

UNIVERSITY BANKRUPT

Bookkeeping Blamed

By R. V. DENENBERG

As the result of an incredible 30-year-old bookkeeping error, the University declared itself last night in a state of bankruptcy. The announcement, coming in the wake of a four-hour emergency meeting of administration officials called at midnight by the President, blamed the disastrous miscalculation the "result of human error." This was seen by some observers as an attempt to preclude charges of negligence and mismanagement through over-delegation of responsibility to electronic machinery.

Deland Interviewed

When interviewed shortly after the meeting in a corner of the President's official suite, a distraught University Treasurer Lewis Deland wearily looked out the window at the early morning sun shining over Alumni Field and recounted the story behind the University's hopelessly garbled financial situation.

Deland, head of the bookkeeping department in 1932, Miss Emiline W. Satrap, who was totally colorblind, could not distinguish between the black ink and the red ink, used to indicate assets and liabilities respectively. She inadvertently marked the credits in red ink and the debits in black, thus reversing the two columns in the financial statements. Miss Satrap left the bookkeeping department, her successor, following a great respect for precedent, diligently followed the procedure that she had innovated, and the University's records today, prepared directly from those of 1932, are the catastrophic consequences of Miss Satrap's error in that year.

Deland expressed regret that no one then had thought to require a complete examination of all employees in the Treasurer's Office. "And, for chrissake," he continued bitterly, "you might think she would inform someone that she couldn't tell the goddamn red from the black!"

Deland was visibly shaken at this point.

Accountants Huddle

At the other end of the Presidential suite a group of the University's chief accountants huddled around a conference table, busily scribbling calculations on scratch pads and handing them back and forth to each other in a desperate attempt to untangle the finances. One of the assembled accountants, Nelson A. Scapier, emerged from

TRAGEDY

UNIVERSITY BUDGET 1961-1962

Assets	
Tuitions	
Grants	\$25,051,317
Endowments	\$13,109,624
Total	\$17,342,519
	\$55,503,470
Liabilities	
Salaries	\$12,421,306
Construction	\$37,043,620
Plant and Grounds	\$14,042,747
Total	\$63,507,673

the huddle momentarily to explain to this reporter that "We've been operating for 30 years on deficit financing—without ever realizing it." Scapier would not comment further, rejoicing his colleagues in computation.

Activity was at a fever pitch in the usually serene suite at 200 Day Hall, as secretaries shuffled from office to office carrying memoranda and aspirins. The blue smoke of many cigarettes hovered under the indirect lighting. An atmosphere of tense expectation permeated the room, and only the hanging draperies seemed capable of maintaining their former unruffled composure.

The President remained in his office dictating rapidly to his private secretary a telegram of appeal to prominent alumni for emergency funds to, as he put it, "tide us over for a while." Reportedly a special message was to be sent to Arthur H. Dean at Geneva, urging him to use his influence in the State Department to secure a national defense subsidy from the government.

Close or No Close?

No one seemed to know exactly how much financial aid it would take to keep the University from closing its doors permanently at the end of the month. As a last-ditch move the President was having his controversial private airplane readied for an immediate flight to New York City where, it was rumored about the office, the chief official would negotiate with certain banking syndicates for a second mortgage, using the school's pineapple plantations in Hawaii as collateral.

No favorable response from Wall Street has been received as yet, according to a usually reliable source in Day Hall which pessimistically referred to the proposed flight as a "desperation measure."

Meanwhile, in another office, Noel Stump, the University's chief legal counsel, was on the telephone trying to contact the New York State Attorney General's Office in order to obtain a stay of a writ of mandamus, which Stump expected creditors would seek in court today after news of the bankruptcy was released.

Sheriff Up Early

As the background to this, reports were received that the Tompkins County Sheriff, anticipating the court's order, was up early this morning swearing in a posse of deputies to take possession of the University property, in the name of the state, for later disposition to the creditors.

It could not be ascertained as yet whether the Campus Patrol would offer any armed resistance to the seizure, but morale was high according to the Captain, and no defections have been reported.

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The Cornell Daily Sun

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Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper

VOL. LXXVIII—No. 141

ITHACA, N.Y., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

SIXTEEN PAGES — TEN CENTS

Renewal Plan To Take Over Frosh Dorms

Alumni aghast, trustees crushed, Ithacans bewildered, professorial reaction mixed. These were the responses to the announcement made last night by University Treasurer Lewis H. Deland that the University was found at its annual auditing to be bankrupt.

Mayor John F. Ryan was not available for immediate comment, but one of his aides indicated that the urban renewal issue was now solved, because the soon-to-be-vacated residential halls would provide low cost housing for the Ithaca Community for the next twenty-five years.

R. E. Saperstone, owner of the Temple, State, and Strand movie theaters and "beyond showing 'Come With the Wind' at all our theaters for the next three weeks, we have no further plans."

Speaking for the Petrillose family, Mr. John Petrillose commented: "Although liquidation of our Ithaca properties is in the offing, the family has not panicked. Long ago we had the foresight to put the bulk of our securities in Swiss banks."

University Trustee Nelson Rockefeller: "I am shocked and aghast in this great institution of higher learning remains strong. I have no aspirations for national of fame but this mess won't make a dime bit of difference."

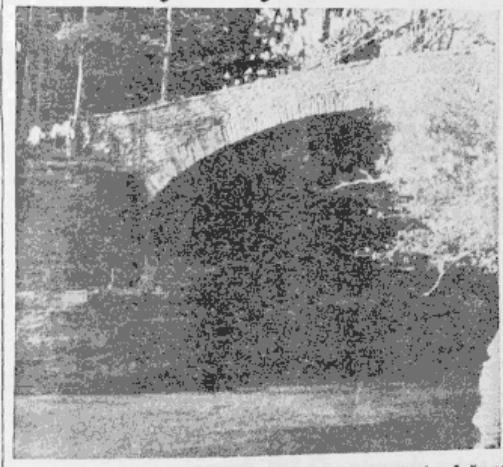
J. D. Tuller '69, prominent director of summer collegiate programs: "What else can you expect from deficit financing?"

Prof. Walter Berns said: "At present the editing of either The New Republic or The Journal of the American Sociological Association."

For the students, WSGA issued this bulletin: "After we get the campus queen elected we shall offer a rationale on what the girls should think."

Finally, Harold Nathan, president of the Executive Board, urged the student body to remain calm: "I don't want your university can do for you, but what you can do for your university."

The Easy Way Out . . .



—SUN Staff Photo by Matthew S. Krause

WSGA Restricts Women

By LENA A. CANDOR

At first, WSGA had trouble comprehending the fact that the University is bankrupt. However, upon realization of the gravity of the situation, WSGA was confronted with a problem: should the girls who accrued a total of 15 late minutes or three infractions, one of which exceeded ten minutes, thereby incurring a house comm penalty, be permitted to go scot free after the University closes if the penalty was to be served after the closing date?

It was with grave faces that the chosen representatives to WSGA and their adult sponsor, Miss Betty Cosby, entered a secret meeting in Balch Courtyard at 6:00 a.m. today (after dorm doors were opened). After debating for a considerable length of time, the group dispersed and a spokesman, former president Alison Young '62, issued this statement: "It has been decided that those girls expected to serve a penalty this coming weekend for violating the rules of WSGA, must stay in their dorms this weekend (even though the University is closing immediately) in order to fulfill this penalty by being in earlier than the normal curfew."

Miss Young further stated that

granting a waiver to the 430 girls being punished this weekend would mean that WSGA was not living up to its purpose: making better citizens out of Cornell coeds.

Miss Cosby further remarked, "Since the girls will sooner than heretofore thought be on their own, it is our duty to make them aware that in life one must follow the rules. That rules are for everyone, not everyone except YOU. We must not let their parents down!"

Alison agreed. The reason why Alison who is no longer WSGA president, was spokesman for the group is because the new president, Edith Osborne '63, left yesterday for her home. It was reported that she was having a hysterical fit because she had always wanted to be president and now the University had ruined her chance.

WSGA is scheduling dorm house comm meetings tonight to decide on the house comm cases which would have been discussed at next Wednesday's meetings, in the event that the University should ever reopen. If and when the University resumes activity, those girls judged at tonight's meetings will serve their penalties on the first weekend after resumption of instruction.

Univ. to Convert Olin Into New Gaming Hall

John K. Kilpatrick, vice-president for University improvements, announced today that within the next year Olin Library will be converted into an Olin Casino in an attempt by the University to raise funds and lower tuition.

Kilpatrick stated that the largest obstacle to the re-vamping of the building, the New York ban on gambling establishments, had not yet been overcome. However, he said, progress had been made early this morning through informal talks between the University and a legislative committee. "One of the more fruitful lines of investigation of the problem," Kilpatrick said, "has resulted in the exemption of educational institutions from the gambling laws."

The money collected must be used to further the interests of education, Kilpatrick said. Detailed records of expenditures including funds acquired through the Casino will also be kept and made available to the public.

Kilpatrick saw the re-vamping of the buildings function as a definite step toward re-establishing financial solvency. "This idea is great!" he said.

Kilpatrick saw little reason for many changes in the structure of the building to be made. "The building is almost perfectly set up now as it is," he commented. "The only changes that will have to be made will be in furnishings. Books will have to be removed, stored in temporary buildings — perhaps quonset huts — and the bookshelves replaced with other equipment."

Undergraduates, he explained, will still move into their new library in the fall. Graduate students will be relegated to Godwin Smith and departmental libraries until the University decides upon a solution to the lack of space.

One professor, whose name was withheld by Day Hall, is a part-time teller at the Ithaca Savings Bank. He has announced that he will "donate surplus funds from the bank" to subsidize the trip.

Continued on Page 8

Prof. Make Vegas Flight

Usually reliable sources in Day Hall announced late last night that members of the University Mathematics Department are being sent tonight on an "emergency visit" to Las Vegas.

Although the details of the trip were shrouded in secrecy, it was rumored that the faculty members will attempt to augment the non-existent funds of the University. It had been noted that as of late, several math instructors have been collaborating on a new theory of probability in regard to gambling techniques.

Undisclosed sources reported that a unique "system" has been formulated by Professors Hearse, Givesay and Cost under the direction of the chairman of the math department, Prof. John Rouser. The system, it was learned, is based on the recently published books by Rouser entitled "How I Robbed the One-Armed Bandit" and "Numbers: A Game for Fun and Profit."

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EDITION CANCELLED

Because of the emergency nature of the University's announcement that it is bankrupt the regular Spring Weekend spoof edition of the Cornell Daily Sun has been cancelled. It will, however, appear next year.

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Cornell Daily SUN to Continue Publishing, To Open Competition to Ithaca Residents

Despite the University's financial crisis, "Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper" will not only continue publication," announced Robert S. Gabriiner '63, Editor-in-Chief of The Cornell Daily Sun, "but it will extend its coverage, hopefully functioning in the near future as Tompkins County's primary organ of communication."

Joel H. Sachs '63, business manager, verified Gabriiner's statements, adding off the record that the Business Board has accumulated sufficient profit in the last five years to "keep The SUN running, sans advertisements, for another two decades."

This extra capital, presently invested in various New York tabloid stocks, is also the consequence of a slight miscalculation in classified advertising rates and the nearly defunct tradition of collecting social fees from SUN staff members, according to Sachs.

Concerning the future of the paper, Gabriiner enlarged on the tentative plans to substitute University coverage by a total emphasis on Ithaca and the surrounding area. He added that there is a great deal of pressure on him to "alter the present nomenclature of The SUN" to a more generalized and highly suitable title such as "The Ithaca Daily Star."

If consent to remain on campus is obtained, Gabriiner expressed the wish that "competition will hopefully be open to residents of Ithaca who were formerly not affiliated with the University." Both Gabriiner and Managing Editor James C. Bouras '63 asserted that a "great wealth of potential journalistic talent" lies below the Hill and recruiting a more diverse staff would serve to "elevate" The SUN beyond its present recognition.

SUN operations, commented Sachs, may be shifted to University grounds, probably to the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. "In this way," he continued, "we will be able to retain a more austere and dignified appearance." At present, the office is located on the second floor of a small office building on East State Street, condemned by Fire Chief Weaver as a "fire hazard and security risk to the citizens of urban Ithaca."

The SUN is appealing to various organizations for part-time employment of its current staff. Three editors have been tentatively offered position by Ithaca High School as journalism teachers and Associate Editor Arthur M. Susman '63 has secured a job as "copy runner" for the Ithaca Journal.

SCARB Rules Union Cannot Close Down

The University union probably will not close down next week, according to Robert Gunning, chairman of SCARB. Events must be cleared with the Office of the Secretary of State preceding the event, he said. This has not been done.

HELD OVER THRU TUES

JAMES STEWART **JOHN WAYNE** **STATE**

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance

JOHN FORD

...VERA LEE EDWARD ANDY NEWMAN
MILES MARVIN O'BRIEN DEVINE MURRAY

SHOWS DAILY 2 - 7 - 9
SUN. CONTINUOUS STARTING AT 2

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USSR Offers Facilities

The Premier made his statement within five minutes of the announcement here that Cornell University would cease all teaching functions.

At the same time, Khrushchev offered the facilities of Moscow University to displaced Cornell students who had the "proper proletarian outlook."

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Camp Shopping Center
Tompkins County
Professional Building

"We have no gripe against the working class students at Cornell," he said. "We will welcome them here and show them what real democracy is like—not the petty bourgeois democracy of the United States."

Reports arriving here from other Communist bloc countries carried the identical warning. Radio Peking called the announcement of Cornell bankruptcy "the signal for the workers of the United States to arise and overthrow their capitalist enslavers."

IFC, House Presidents Take Mamie Stover Enterprise Bid

By A. C. ARIAN

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council early this morning, house presidents voted to accept a bid of \$15 million from Mamie Stover Enterprises for the purchase of the fraternity system's 53 houses. Informed sources revealed that Stover Enterprises had also purchased Vassar College in Poughkeepsie.

The sudden sale of the entire fraternity system was prompted by University President Deane W. Malott's startling announcement at 4 a. m. that the University had gone into bankruptcy. All 53 house presidents agreed that the situation merited immediate action. By 6:15 a. m. the bill of sale had been signed.

The house presidents had been awakened between 4:30 and 5:00 a. m. by officers of the Campus Patrol. It was understood that the patrolmen were able to act with such speed because they had gained experience in rousing students out of bed during the fall term.

IFC president Jules B. Kroll '63 issued a statement to The SUN: "They've been calling us a do-nothing organization for years. Well, now we're going to do something because we've got the guts to do it."

Asked what he intended to do with the \$15 million garnered from the sale of the fraternity houses, Kroll, who lives in Bayside, Long Island, responded that he intended

to purchase the Long Island Railroad. He said that all house presidents would be employed as conductors. The Steering Committee would fill the positions of the L.I.R.R.'s board of directors.

"I've always liked trains, ever since I was a little boy," Kroll said. L.I.R.R. president Thomas Goodfellow was not available for comment.

Vice-president Jay O. Light '64, judicial head of the IFC, did not have time to issue a statement. Light was involved in ascertaining the whereabouts of IFC treasurer Eric M. Mann '64. A student reported seeing Mann at Tompkins County Airport about 6 a. m.

Told of the sale of the fraternity system, Prof. Max Blake of the Department of Philosophy smiled approvingly. He chuckled: "I told you we'd get rid of those damn fraternities some day." Blake indicated that he intended to buy one fraternity house from Miss Stover and destroy it brick by brick.

Dean Charles E. Warwick indicated that he intended to conduct a survey of student opinion on the death of the fraternity system. When told that there wouldn't be any students, Warwick wailed: "They can't do this to me."

'Case Nabs Burglars

Syracuse (U.P.)—"Who's there?" a custodian at a Syracuse University men's apartment house asked two unfamiliar figures outside his door in the week hours.

"We're burglars," came the reply from the darkness. Custodian William Graham called police.

Police said burglars prowled through four student's rooms and made off with \$34.

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"THE SERGEANT
WAS A LADY"
— STARTS SUNDAY —
PLUS — ALEC GUINNESS
"TUNES OF GLORY"

ITHACA
TONIGHT & SAT.
FEATURE AT 6:47
AND 9:05
FLOWER DRUM SONG
NANCY KWAN

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Suddenly . . . The End

The tragic story that reached us this morning is not without its moral. We cannot say "we told you so" because we did not. We did not simply because we could not penetrate the iron curtain that surrounded the machinations inside the granite walls of Day Hall. But though we cannot take the smug satisfaction of having warned the administration beforehand we are not prevented now from protesting the capricious handling of the affairs of the University upon whose continued existence the futures of so many of us are dependent.

The omens that foreshadowed the fall were not lacking, however. Tuition has been raised repeatedly in the past few years, as the University tried to squeeze the last few drops of blood money from its students in order to cover the rising deficit that resulted from its own administrative incompetence. More money was spent on beautifying the buildings and grounds to impress affluent alumni than was spent on academic equipment—such as professors.

The University desperately tried to bolster its sagging financial structure by using the two business organizations under its control—Willard Straight Hall and the Campus Store—as economic crutches, with the result that prices were so high that a man could hardly eat . . . or buy bookcovers.

True, this is a post mortem, and we can only interpret these signs now because of 20-20 hindsight. But though it is too late now for us to act upon them, it was not our duty but the University's. But they do indicate now that these troubles had been plaguing this institution for sometime, that administration officials must have been aware of them, and that, despite them, no action was taken to remedy the sorry state we had fallen into.

Now, however, it is too late for vindictiveness. No one can deny that we have come upon parlous times. All we can say now is that the University carelessly shrugged off its responsibility to the students who face the possibility of having to transfer to other institutions; to those other institutions who will have to handle the mass of emigrant Cornellians; and to the professors whose cherished tenure will now avail them nought; and to the academic community who

The omens that foreshadowed the fall were not dite literature from the University Press.

When will they ever learn.

Perhaps, however, all hope is not lost. We must now turn our thinking and our efforts toward saving the University, in spite of the administration. No matter how slim the chances appear we must never give up until the end finally and inexorably comes upon us. Never let it be said we did not go down fighting . . . and kicking . . . and screaming to the powers that be to give us a chance to resurrect ourselves.

Let us show them what an aroused student body can accomplish in a crucial hour of need. Forgive the administration for they know not what they do. Let us roll up our sleeves and pitch in with a will to save our Alma Mater.

Even if they do have to bring the old shoe factory back to Cornell—by God, we'll put our souls into it!!

The Cornell Daily Sun

Founded 1880 Incorporated 1905

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—Inside Out—

Spring Weekend Forever

R. V. Denenberg

In view of this fact we feel compelled to make the following as an ethos to guide us through the weekend that marks the beginning of a new year.

THE SPRING WEEKEND DECALOGUE

1. Thou shalt do whatever thou wilt; no inhibitions be little ones. Remember that there are no virtues; that there are no virtues.
2. Thou shalt not look with disdain upon whose actions scandalize thee. We all have secrets — some people are simply less able to keep them locked in the closet.
3. Thou shalt eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow never comes. And even if it does, it might have to be sober then.
4. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's sins. It is your own fault if you're here passed out on warning and thy days will be short — but thy nights will compensate for them.
5. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's sins. It is your own fault if you're here passed out on warning and thy days will be short — but thy nights will compensate for them.
6. Thou shalt at all times remember the laws. But remember also that nothing is illegal if you are not caught at it.
7. Thou shalt not break the curfew. You shall have no fury like a housemother scorned.
8. Thou shalt not walk in fear of consequences. They do not always materialize.
9. Thou shalt above all to these be well and happy. Wickedness is a subjective matter, and by itself it does not make one a sinner.
10. Thou shalt remember Spring Weekend is holy. There is a time and a place for everything—and this is it.

—getcha widow— happy days

By Larry Peterman

"Good things come in small packages." Being of a naturally skeptical nature, I have always doubted the truth of this old axiom—compare Anita Ekberg and Catherine Murray—but the newest issue of the widow may make me revise my estimate.

The Spring Weekend Issue of the widow is, indeed, small. A quick accounting discovers twenty-four pages of which nine are advertising. A little simple arithmetic leaves us with fifteen pages of interest. Now fifteen pages of any normal widow usually amounts to about eight that are worth reading. Not this Spring, however.

In a month of what must have been feverish action, the little old lady has slimmed down, regroomed, donned her most stylish spring wear and emerged as the sprightly and invigorating little lady which she should be. In short, the new widow is—good. The new staff is to be congratulated as in the space of two issues it has improved quality beyond any expectations.

The most obvious manifestation of the face-lifting is the absence of what sometimes passes for humorous prose in the magazine pages. Beyond the usual columns and something called "The Children's Hour" by Craig, the widow's pages are devoid of prose.

Mr. Craig should have been as discriminating about his own output as it would seem that he was of other's. "The Children's Hour" has little business being in a magazine that purports to be humorous.

The remainder of the issue more than makes up for his weakness.

A quick rundown of the rest of the magazine reveals little that is not worth a glance or two. As usual, Steele takes the bulk of the honors. Her poems fully conform to the fine standards that have come to be expected of her.

Craig fully redeems himself by his Coloring Book. Each cartoon hits the mark and the one about a certain newspaper may be the first time in years that the widow has come out best in the never-ceasing—and always boring—war that goes on between the two publications.

Perhaps the best part of the whole issue is its distribution. Rarely have salesmen been as esthetically pleasing as the present widow ones are. This is advertising with a vengeance.

—Letters to the Editor— Liberation!

To the Editor:

Whoopie! I'm ecstatic!! All my inner feelings about premarital relations have been expressed in Thursday's SUN editorial — and just in time for "The Rites of Spring." How convenient! After three years at Cornell, despite the unpopularity of WSGA, I had almost grown numb to the traditions and taboos of American society.

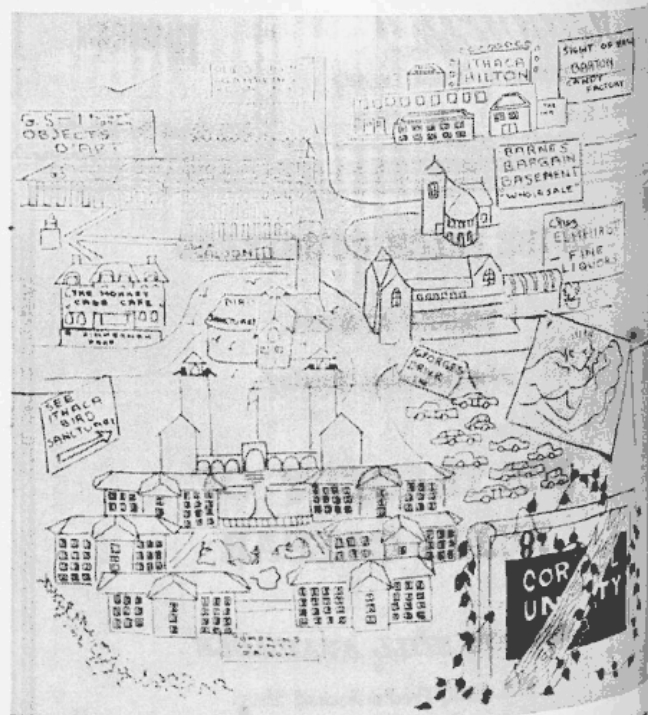
I was deterred from departure from my bourgeois morals by only one thing: The SUN had not yet given me the go-ahead. Frustrated, I needed my date's advances and eagerly awaited for four each morning, waiting for word of my emancipation. At times, my otherwise solid faith in The SUN as the only rational, sane voice on campus grew shaky (usually on Monday morning after a trying weekend).

After weeks of unfruitful waiting, my doubts were mounting, my neuroses were multiplying . . . then, on Thursday, the SUN freed me from my chaste prison with this proclamation of liberation: ". . . we do not hold that pre-marital sex is 'irresponsible' or even indecent."

My gratitude to The SUN is almost inexpressible. It is only exceeded by that of my Spring Weekend date!

A Jubilant Girl
(for the protection of my spring weekend date please withhold my name.)

It is requested that all Letters to the Editor be typewritten with 19-70 margins and appropriate spacing. Paragraphs should end at the bottom of each page. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld on request.



—Cartoon by Steve Green

EVENTS THIS WEEKEND

LABORATORY DAMAGE
 12 girls who owe money for lab coats and cigarette burns on their lab coats must pay the laboratory supervisor by 4 p.m. or their rooms will be appropriated by overflow housing of women.

CORNELL OUTING CLUB
 The Cornell Outing Club will sponsor a rock climbing excursion to the "Bunks" from today to Sunday. For further information, contact Bill Bestman at AR 2-7997.

NEW BLOCK SEATING
 The Men's Independent Council will distribute block seating tickets to the Dick Gregory-Dave Guard concert in the Willard Straight Hall from 11:30-2 p.m. today.

MOTHER'S DAY BANQUET
 Reservations for the Mother's Day Banquet to be held in the Willard Straight Elmhurst Room have, too, be obtained by calling 432-5484.

SCHOLARSHIP CHECKS
 All those seeking their New York State Regents Scholarship and Institute Plus checks are advised to seek the services of a Tompkins County lawyer in order to file for the money in the University's University fund.

SPRING WEEKEND DANCE
 The Spring Weekend Dance will be held in Barton Hall at 9 p.m. today.

JULIUS CAESAR
 "Julius Caesar" will be presented in Balch Courtyard at 8 p.m. today through Sunday.

THREEPENNY OPERA
 Octagon will present "Three-penny Opera" in the Alice Statter Auditorium at 8 p.m. today through Sunday.

CONCERT
 Dick Gregory with Dave Guard and the Whiskeyhill Singers will hold a concert in Barton Hall at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE
 All girls interested in joining the Cooperative House for Women may call Elean Benjamin, AR 5-2115, by Monday.

FOLK DANCER'S PICNIC
 The Cornell Folk Dancers' annual picnic will be held in Stuart Park May 20. Dancing will begin at 2 p.m. Reservations for the supper, which will begin at 5:30 p.m., should be made with Mrs. John Y. Lambert Jr. at AR 2-1423 by May 16.

CAMPUS NOTICES

101-103, North Rosen—8 p.m. today.

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 the
**WHITE
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WITH THESE STUDY AIDS FROM OUR BOOK DEPT.

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**JULIUS CAESAR WILL BE HELD IN BALCH
 COURTYARD TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND
 SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 P.M.**

Tickets — \$1.25 — Willard Straight
 Ticket Office — 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.



THIS IS THE END

of all Spring Weekend Publicity

Tickets still on sale

TONIGHT

Twisting & Merriment

CHUBBY CHECKER

Bobby and the Counts
 The Carroll Brothers

9 - 12

Barton Hall

TOMORROW NIGHT

Laughter & Song

Dick Gregory
 in living black & white

9 - 12

Dave Guard & the
 Whiskeyhill Singers

Barton Hall

ALL TICKETS \$1.80
(tickets will be sold at the door)

*The Spring Weekend Committees wish to thank all those who have shown interest in, and
 donated time to Spring Weekend 1962.*

If you're in a quandry
and don't know what
to buy for

MOTHER'S DAY

Come out to us and
look over our fine
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Bikini Brigade to Build up Summer Tans As Members of Plush Balch Cabana Club

Construction of a deluxe new cabana club on the present site of Balch fields will begin Monday, according to Julius F. Weinhold, director of buildings and properties. The profits collected from membership fees will be used to supplement the University's failing funds.

While the cabanas are under construction, coeds using the fields for sunbathing will be requested to wear street apparel, to avoid distracting the workmen.

Membership will be open to all coeds agreeing to abide by the Cabana Club Code, now being drawn up by a special subcommittee. Rules will include the observance of quiet hours to avoid disturbing sunbathers, and the wearing of stockings and flats for sunbathing on Sundays. "We want to preserve an atmosphere of gracious living," one of the drafters of the code explained.

In the center of the club, where the field hockey cage now stands, a 20' x 20' swimming pool in the shape of a pineapple will be built. University President Deane W. Malott will take the first dive into the pool, together with Jonathan M. Hinebaugh '62.

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(Children under 12 half price)
Served from 5:30

ITHACA HOTEL

Home of the Famous Dutch Kitchen

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Notice from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Bankruptcy was filed in the Federal District Court, Albany, New York by Cornell University, Inc., and the trustees thereof 11 May, 1962, in compliance with Federal Bankruptcy Regulation, SR 2572, 1957.

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Girls Bust Jobs
 Northampton, England (AP) — Two girls working in a snack bar here complained to their boss that pull-down bras on the coffee machine added inches to their chest measurements.
 The boss Peter Jacorelli assigned the 17-year-old Gillian Green to the coffee machine.
 Gillian, declining to disclose her present measurements, said emphatically Sunday: "If the job does for me what it did for them, I'll be delighted."

University Administration Reacts to Crisis; Proctor George, Shaw, Student Make Plans

Rumors and new plans were sprouting thick and fast last night as Administration officials and campus leaders reacted to the news of the University's insolvency.
 A top official in Day Hall summed up the situation pretty well when he was heard muttering a bitter paraphrase of the Cornell seal: "I would sell an institution..."
 Meanwhile, Saul Wasserman '63 is preparing to set up a restaurant in the Balch III dining room, aided by the dietitians of Balch, Risley and Dickson Halls, who will soon be out of work. Mr. Wasserman

told The SUN he has also contacted Yoo Lose, proprietor of one of Ithaca's better-known Chinese restaurants, for advice on how to supply good food at the lowest possible prices. WSGA officers were reported to be scornful of the venture.
 A cordon of campus patrolmen were spotted late last night as they surrounded the University Theatre, on orders from University Proctor Lowell T. George. Now that he is freed from his responsibilities to Cornell, Proctor George reportedly intends to become the proprietor of a movie theatre.
 He walked in on a surprised janitor last night in the University Theatre and exclaimed, "My name is George, University Proctor. This is a raid." The janitor, by then thoroughly terrified, began a mad flight to the door, but was informed by Proctor George that "I've got all the exits covered."

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Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the **Christian Science Organization**

MEETING:
 ANABEL TAYLOR CHAPEL
 THURS. 7:30 P.M.
 ANABEL TAYLOR HALL

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Revolutionary power transistor stereo brings you thrilling high fidelity you'd expect only in console models!
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GREATEST DEPENDABILITY
 Your records can last a lifetime—Magnavox MICROMATIC player eliminates discernible record and stylus wear; the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years. And because there are no tubes to burn out, no heat to damage components, Magnavox guarantees carry-in service as well as all other parts for two years.

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All Popular Models On Display

Johnson Boat Yard
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A COED REJOICES on hearing the news of the University's bankruptcy. A few minutes later, carrying a blanket, she left for Robert H. Treman park in a car with six Pi Lams.

Minister Circulates Petition Against Olin Library Casino

Wallis M. Wayward, Methodist chaplain, announced last night that he is circulating a petition among local clergymen protesting the conversion of Olin Library into a casino. "Hard liquor served in the Straight was sinful enough, but the sanctioning of card playing, dice throwing, pool shooting and dancing in a building constructed for the reverent pursuit of knowledge is a monstrous affront to the commands of God," Reverend Wayward declared when asked why he was opposed to the casino. Sources in Anabel Taylor Hall, center of Cornell United Radical

Work, forsook difficulties for the petition. The document must be approved by the CURW Student Board before it can be circulated among the chaplains.

Because the petition concerns religion and the future welfare of souls in the afterlife, approval of the Student Board is highly unlikely, the CURW spokesman said.

At the last check, a trinity of three signatures in addition to that of Reverend Wayward were affixed to the petition. Those who signed were Rev. Paul Fatherly of the Faith Bible Church, Rev. Mark A. Davis of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, and Harriet Prince, age 12, chief minister of the local Jehovah's Witness congregation.

Reverend Wayward has previous experience in circulating petitions of this sort. He originated the clergymen's letter of protest which was instrumental in the University's recall of the application for the Straight's liquor license.

The petition reads as follows: "We the undersigned Christian clergymen ask that the University reverse its decision to convert Olin Library into a casino, for we believe that such action would institute a center of unspeakably sinful conduct on the campus.

"Participation in the gambling, dancing, drinking and frolicking that would go on inside such an establishment would condemn them to eternal fire and brimstone."

Univ. Library To Open New Gambling Hall

Continued from Page 1 ned features of the new Casino. The inspection desk at the left, he said, will be turned into a box-office. The reading room will be used as a checkroom. On the first floor, two private dining rooms will serve the guests of the University. They are now the Wason rooms and the reading rooms by the stack elevators.

Music and dancing will be available in the main dining room. During the summer there will be dancing outside on the patio. The bar, according to Kirkpatrick, is to replace the circulation desk. Pneumatic tubes will be running as usual, he said, but students should be prepared for a slight delay in obtaining drinks.

The basement will be turned into a warehouse. The bound periodical section will be turned into a wine cellar.

The second floor will be converted into a card playing and billiard area. The floor, according to Kirkpatrick, is conveniently provided with a series of small rooms for private parties and a larger area for general play.

Dogs to Race Here To Aid University

Dog races will be held in Goldwin Smith C at 10 a.m. tomorrow, for the first time in recent University history. The races have been planned partly to supplement the falling funds of the University. Schnopps, the favorite, is rated at 1:3. He is followed by Duke at 3:1, and Esmund at 5:1. Several other campus dogs will be running in the races but according to experts, there is little chance that they will approach the speed of Schnopps, who has been undergoing a grueling training period for the past month.

Where Did It All Go?



-SUN Staff Photo by Edward C. Miller Jr.

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SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 10-1, 4-9

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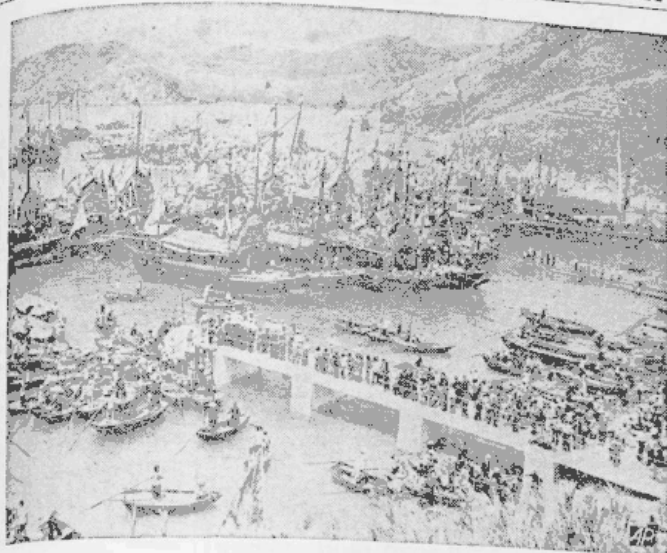


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FESTIVE SPECTATORS FLOCK to finish line near Yacht Club in assorted sea vessels in order to secure good view of exciting finish in last week's Goes Cup Regatta. Disgusted by poor viewing conditions along Lake Cayuga's banks, many zealous spectators rented Chinese junks in order to get a closer view.

Commercial Concerns Offer to Purchase Many Campus Facilities After Bankruptcy

With impending doom facing the educational aspects of the University, many offers have been received from commercial concerns to put the facilities of the campus to good use. According to University President Deane W. Malott, "If we were to divide the buildings up among many concerns, that would certainly take quite a load off my mind."

Martial Law Covers Univ.

ROTC troops have been called out to maintain order on the campus should violence break out because of the University's bankruptcy.

Army Lt. General Charles Flowethold is announcing this measure, and that the troops would be armed in full dress uniform, including rifles. They have been told to fire first into the air as a warning should the need arise. If these efforts fail they will fire on the provocateurs.

A special crack squadron of Fighting Rifle members headed by Cadet Frank Monkeyso, has been stationed around President Deane Malott's house. The street has been completely roped off. The Navy has charge of protecting Willard Straight Hall and Olin Library.

Air Force cadets are guarding the women's dormitories 24 hours a day. A smaller Air Force group is stationed at the men's halls. Sororities and fraternities have been asked to provide their own forces.

Wilbur Clark, owner of the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, has offered one million dollars for the rights to use Olin Library as a gambling casino. This offer has aroused much controversy. Harold S. Nathan '63, Student Government president, pointed out that the proposed student code contains no provision for gambling. WSGA, however, reports that 52 per cent of all women living in the dorms now favor gambling. It was pointed out, however, that this will have no bearing on the official position of WSGA.

Howard Johnson's, Inc. has been

bidding for the secret recipes to the ice cream flavors now sold in the various campus cafeterias. The bidding has been most heated for "Butterscotch Revel."

Blockhead Aircraft, Inc. has expressed interest in using Libe Tower as a launching platform. "If we could just clear out all the wildlife," said J. Wilson Blitz, president of the corporation, "it would be perfect. We could use the chimneys for countdowns."

The United States Navy has offered to pay for the use of Upper Alumni Field as an aircraft base. The Air Force has requested Lower Alumni Field. The lacrosse team has generously offered to practice in front of Sibley Hall, which will mean an end to the soccer games.



A DEDICATED STUDENT, who has headed the administration's call for scrap metal and has donated his 1962 Rolls Royce to the University, travels to class on his last mobile possession, a unicycle.

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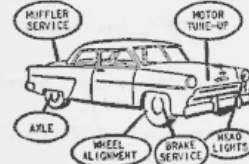
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Harp Reveals Yale Epistle

Cornell football coach Tom Harp has acknowledged receipt of a note from Yale coach Jordan Olivar asking Harp's support for a five-year moratorium in the annual Cornell-Yale football contest.

Harp revealed that Olivar mentioned a "Five Year Plan" starting at Cornell next year in which he fears the Red will completely dominate the Ivy League during that period.

Harp quoted another part of the "Yale agrees to face Cornell only when the New Haven institution becomes co-ed. On this basis, I propose the next game to be held in 1967."

Yankees Rout Intellectuals, 9-0; Ithaca Men to Seek Players

By VIC RIESEL

The game lasted one inning. The Yankees won, 9-0, sending the Ithaca Intellectuals to their 21st consecutive loss since they joined the league.

In an attempt to put the University on the right side of the financial ledger, several of the Cornell faculty and administration banded together to purchase the Washington franchise of the American league. The price was announced as "cheap." Unfortunately, the entire Senator squad quit when the transfer was announced, forcing the Cornell participants to organize a team by themselves.

Actually, the Yankees did not score nine runs. And actually the game didn't last an inning. The Yanks won by forfeit. In the third pitch of the game, Ithaca ace Clint Rossiter sprained his elbow and had to exit.

At this point manager Casey Malott decided it was time to go to the bullpen. Again unfortunately, Intellect fireman Andy Hacker attempted to jump the bullpen fence and sprained his ankle ("Gee whiz, that's the way Arroyo does it," was Hacker's reply).

Malott stiffened his upper lip and again called to his bullpen, but with no one left to take the mound, Casey had nothing left to do but put out the white flag.

Zip Zimmerman again went hitless at the plate. About the only thing he had to say of the accomplishment was "Like man Big Daddy, the monkeys could never pitch like this."

Malott expects things to improve in the near future. He has his pitching coach, Honus Bette, working on a scientific curve ball. "It explodes when it reaches the

plate," said the coach. "Of course it's a little rough on the catcher, but we gotta win a game sometime."

The players realize they can not play forever. Sooner or later hall-players must be hired. The team has business agent Uncle Mitty Konovitz working on a plan to do away with the minimum wage. "We can't afford anything but slave labor, I'm afraid," said Konovitz.

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Malott decided it was time to go to the bullpen. Again unfortunately, Intellect fireman Andy Hacker attempted to jump the bullpen fence and sprained his ankle ("Gee whiz, that's the way Arroyo does it," was Hacker's reply).

Malott stiffened his upper lip and again called to his bullpen, but with no one left to take the mound, Casey had nothing left to do but put out the white flag.

Zip Zimmerman again went hitless at the plate. About the only thing he had to say of the accomplishment was "Like man Big Daddy, the monkeys could never pitch like this."

Malott expects things to improve in the near future. He has his pitching coach, Honus Bette, working on a scientific curve ball. "It explodes when it reaches the

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The Cornell Daily Sun

Teams Plan Full Slate

Crews to Face Eli, Tigers

By MICHAEL S. FRIEDMAN
The Cornell varsity boat crew will have a full slate of races on the Housatonic River at New Haven, Conn. There will be only one varsity heavyweight race in the East, Cornell, off an inaugural win against Syracuse in the Goes Regatta last week will face a formidable Yale crew, Princeton boat with a 2-2 mark.

The Big Red oarsmen left Ithaca last night. They will get in a workout on the Housatonic before the races will be rowed over a two-mile course.

Coach Harrison "Stork" Sanford, has been plagued with the crews performance during practice this week. The crewmen got in a good workout Tuesday. Wednesday, Sanford had the crews working on their starts and splits.

Sanford expects a close race with Yale and feels that Princeton may be the toughest. The following week, the Cornell boat will race three lengths over the course. Yale defeated Penn and Columbia for the Blackwell Cup last week. The winning margin over Penn was a half length.

According to Eli coach Jim Ratkowski, Yale's crew is one of the best that he's ever had

at New Haven. The varsity boat averages 183 pounds per man and is made up mainly of sophomores. The Tiger oarsmen have been hot and cold so far this season. In its opener, Princeton defeated Rutgers by two lengths. It then defeated Navy by three quarters of a length. However, the Tigers then lost to Penn and Columbia in the Childs Cup race. They were three lengths behind Penn and three quarters behind Columbia. Last week Princeton finished a length behind MIT in the Compton Cup race.

Freshman coach Clayton Chapman feels that the Red cubs will row than they had last week. The Cornell boat will race three lengths over the course. Yale defeated Penn and Columbia for the Blackwell Cup last week. The winning margin over Penn was a half length.

This week Chapman had his fresh crew practicing keeping the stroke up. Against Navy and Syracuse, the frosh did not have to go over 30 the entire race. Tuesday the frosh took a mile workout with the varsity lightweight and beat them by six seconds. Chapman had his crew stroking 31 and 32 throughout the workout.

Stickmen Play Here; All Others on Road

Almost the entire Cornell sport schedule will take place on the courts in Ithaca this weekend.

Ted Thoron's nine will continue with its league schedule against Yale today, and Columbia tomorrow. Ray Ratkowski is expected to take the mound in today's contest while Harvey Kaufman will pitch against the Lions. The Red are now 7-7 overall and 2-3 in league contests.

Hoping to improve on their league mark of 2-3-1, the netmen will travel to West Point today to face a strong Army team. The Cadets lost to Yale, 5-4, while the Bulldogs crushed Cornell, 7-2. Tomorrow, Columbia will host the netmen.

Trackmen to Compete
The Cornell trackmen will compete in the outdoor Heptagonal at Dartmouth this weekend. Although the team is given no chance for the title, several individuals are expected to star for the Red.

Steve Machooka, undefeated miler, will face stiff competition. Mark Mullin of Harvard has already run a 4:67 mile this year and is the defending champion in the event. Other contenders should be Roy Resinger of Penn and Bobby Mack of Yale.

Fran Smith, Bob Schmitt and Tom Mikulins are expected to be near the top in the 880, javelin and high jump, respectively.

Seeking their third win of the season with revamped varsity and joyee lineups, Cornell's lightweight oarsmen will row against the Dartmouth 150's tomorrow at Hanover.

Crew Lineup Shifted
In an effort to shake up his crew after its surprising loss to MIT, Coach Walt Schiaepfer has made several key changes during the past week. In the varsity lineup Jim Wednar has taken over as coxswain and Lew Evans has moved from four to six.

The rest of the varsity lineup will be Jim Dupcak, stroke; Tony Taylor, 7; Doug Kenyon, 5; Jim Ayars, 4; Craig Underwood, 3; Chuck Bunting, 2; and Chuck Abbe, bow.

Coach Bob Cullen's lacrosse men will provide the only local entertainment. The stickmen will host Hobart on Lower Alumni Fields tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Presently, Cullen's team is hurting. The list of injuries looks like a child's Christmas list. Hobart has lost only one game this season. They beat Colgate 5-3. The Raiders conquered the Red, 3-5.

Board Bans Women In Freshman Dorm

By GEORGE E. JOINSON
The Executive Board rejected last night a proposal to allow women in University Halls IV on the Saturday of Spring Weekend.

Soviet Chief Says Rocket Off Course

Moscow (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told a group of transport workers Thursday that despite the claims of American scientists no U.S. rocket had hit the moon. He said tauntingly that the Soviet marker on the moon is getting lonesome up there waiting for an American companion.

The Soviet blast at American efforts came as a jolt to the American-Soviet amity in space development during the current U.S. tour of Soviet astronaut Gherman S. Titov. He and American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. have spent hours together since his arrival and made a joint TV appearance.

Scientists in the United States promptly dismissed Khrushchev's speech as "nonsense."

In Washington, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they too were certain Ranger IV hit the moon. An NASA spokesman said impact had been determined through tracking radio signals from the rocket and through the laws of physics and mathematics—the same way the Soviet Union determined its own moon rocket hit the moon in 1959.

Khrushchev voiced his skepticism of the U.S. claim—the first officially expressed in the Soviet Union—in a speech marking the U.S.S.R.'s national Railway Day holiday. He added that the Soviet technology that had put a rocket on the moon also could provide better railways for the Russian people.

The Soviet premier did not refer to Ranger IV by name but said: "The Americans have tried several times to hit the moon with their rockets. They have proclaimed for all the world to hear that they had launched rockets to the moon, but they missed every time."

Congressmen in Six States Attack N.Y. Drinking Age

Washington (AP)—Members of Congress from six states drew up a bill of attack Thursday against New York law that permits teenagers to purchase alcoholic beverages.

They received the assurance of Sen. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York of a "sympathetic hearing" by a New York State legislative committee which has been set up to investigate this problem.

In a letter to Rep. Florence P. Mayer (R-N. J.) Rockefeller said he has been annoyed by "the efforts of certain Democratic leaders to exploit this issue for partisan advantage."

Mr. Dwyer omitted that passage when she read the letter at a bipartisan meeting of members of Congress and their representatives who approved the ten-year program to encourage New York to raise from 18 to 21 the age at which a person may purchase alcoholic beverages.

All five of New York's neighboring states have a 21-year minimum drinking age. The minimum age in New York State is 18.

Mrs. Dwyer said New York's neighbors don't want to interfere in that state's internal affairs but the deaths of teenagers from New Jersey, Connecticut and Vermont who had been drinking in New York give the problem an interstate complexion.

She said Rockefeller indicated by his letter that he is more sympathetic to the problem now than at any time since he became governor.

State Assemblyman Lucio Russo of Staten Island, sponsor of a bill to raise the New York drinking age to 21, said the problem is so serious that one road between Connecticut and New York is now known as "Beer Can Alley."

He said 90 per cent of New York's residents want the law changed.

Plays Highlight 'Rites of Spring'

'3-Penny Opera'

By RICHARD J. KLEIN
THE IRRESPONSIBLE OPERA with music by Kurt Weill and lyrics by Bertolt Brecht, presented by Octagon in the Alice Slaters Auditorium.

"The Threepenny Opera," which opened last night in the Slaters Auditorium, was a disturbing spectacle, for all the wrong reasons. Octagon in the past has presented itself with standard Broadway fare which it has regularly managed to entice with a heavy dose of schmaltz and a large measure of liveliness.

The production is an ambitious and difficult piece of work which posed formidable problems for the director. John Sweeney, who must bear the responsibility for the general quality of tone. Mr. Sweeney's theatre in Ithaca, but in "The Threepenny Opera" he neglected the essential matters of pace and

'Julius Caesar'

By JUDITH R. HEMPHILL
The Ideas of March have come and gone many times, but Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" remains one of the finest tragedies ever written. It is a bold play and it was done boldly in the Balch Courtyard last night. Despite the chill of the night and the size of the courtyard itself, the natural setting made a beautiful background for the exciting battle scenes as well as the tender and emotional eulogies over the bodies of Cassius and Brutus.

Seldom has there been such fine acting as in Xerxes Mehta's production of Julius Caesar. Caesar himself (Derek McLeod grad.) was rude and cruel. His murder scene was positively brutal, with each of the conspirators hacking away at him as if they really meant to end tyranny forever. Brutus (James Felton grad.) was properly aloof and introspective, breaking down only as he spoke to Cassius (Thomas Scanlon grad.) of Portia's death and as he mourned the death of Cassius himself.

A more intense actor than Scanlon would be difficult to find anywhere. His quarrel with Brutus was truly admirable. And Mark Antony (Kinon Valaskakis grad.) did a fine job as Antony.

CDC Musical

By LUIZ G. GUTIERREZ
"HOW TO GROW A MUSICAL" Produced by the Cornell Dramatic Club. Starring Jeffrey Kahn, David Green and Brian Cooper. At the University Theatre.

Any production which attempts to trace the development of the musical on the American stage faces a difficult task. When it tries to relate this development to the wider framework of the growth of a nation, the task becomes monumental. Surprisingly enough, it succeeds — almost.

Based on a good selection of tunes representing the development of the musical, the production was prevented from attaining its ambitious goal by the unpolished performance of the large cast. One had the uncomfortable feeling that it was not quite ready for the public eye.

'3-Penny Opera'

This was made particularly obvious in the second half when the pace remained uniformly high, and the performers seemed to have a surer feel for their which are bound to improve in the course of the tour, parts. Aside from the pure mechanics of performance, it has the redeeming qualities of enthusiasm, entertaining music and some truly talented performers.

The brightest spots in a long first half (which tended to drag at times) were the pure tone of Maurice Maguire's voice, in a rendition of "Bali Hoi," and the power of David Green's delivery of "Old Man River." For pure entertainment, the audience enthusiastically acclaimed a slick performance by Cooper, Green, Kahn, and Newman, the on group showing an acute awareness of showmanship.

The second half was rousing launched by an exciting jazz overture. In a period of generally good sustained entertainment, the performance of Charles Jones and Joan Lazarus singing "I Would Die" stood out as a delightful piece of polished musical comedy. Produced especially for a tour of Latin America, admittance was, unfortunately, "by invitation only." One only hopes the Commission on Discrimination was not present.

Several American Colleges Offer Help to University

Universities around the country were quick to react to Cornell's financial crisis. "Students everywhere must stick together," declared Thomas A. Garvey, president of the National Student Association, when contacted in Minnesota. He called on all institutions to "lend a sympathetic hand to Cornell in its difficulty."

Many colleges responded immediately with offers to house

selected University students. Syracuse University, which is celebrating its spring weekend today and tomorrow, offered to contribute temporary accommodations to 200 coeds for the weekend.

Yale University, which was rumored to be the victim of mass rejections by the prospective freshmen accepted last month, telegrammed University President Deane W. Malott late last night.

"YALE EAGER FOR EXTRA STUDENTS STOP CAN TAKE 200 MORE STOP REPLY IMMEDIATELY."

Chicago University sent word to the Executive Board of the Cornell Liberal Union that all CLU members would be welcome there. "We are torn between Chicago and the University of Arkansas," declared CLU head Peter Brandon. "CLU expects to be an active Red-hot force wherever it moves."

BULLETIN

Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, issued a special announcement this morning stating that under no circumstances would "female students" from the University be considered for admission to the Poughkeepsie institution.

According to Miss Blanding, "we have no objection to Cornell women on the basis of their academic achievement. However, we are deeply rooted in the somewhat unrestricted conventions of a coeducational school, we are reluctant to permit their intermingling with the young ladies at Vassar."

Miss Blanding, who recently made a ruling that prohibits "impurity, immorality and indecency" on or near the Vassar campus, also called attention to the fact that coeds from this University would attract more of those "Cornell men."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Spigot
 - Noah's first son
 - Nourished
 - Night bird
 - Unmixed
 - Some indefinitely
 - Thin metal coating
 - Await
 - Convey
 - Had on
 - Windmill
 - Delight
 - Singing
 - Snubs colloq.
 - Relatives
 - Bowling club
 - Amer. Indian
- DOWN**
- Eur. shark
 - Side of a triangle
 - A doer of odd jobs
 - Exist
 - Instead
 - Below standard
 - Spruce
 - An obstacle
 - Russian emperor
 - Flavoring herb
 - Possessive pronoun
 - So Amer. monkey
 - Adam's wife
 - Village in Orange Co. Vt.
 - Reveal
 - Transcended

POST	TAT	AND
OLEO	AGA	SCOR
LINT	RICOR	
LOSERS	MOI	TEAR
TRUSTED	TRIP	STRE
OILED	RUMPS	STRE
ROUTE	HOW	
ARAR	LVR	LANDED
COT	SES	ROSE
EW	SE	ENL
	END	REND

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Carpenter's tools
- Appease
- Steeple
- Pursue
- Work unit
- Fine Tree state abbr.
- Honorable
- Indigenous
- Colored agent
- Pauc
- Blade
- Called
- Getaway
- Fast pay
- Cuttable
- Young reporter
- Toil
- Gr. average
- Adjusted
- Period of ground
- Clutch
- Defect
- Engineer's tool
- Infected
- Alloy
- Death of John
- Washed
- Trunk
- Supplies
- Plunging
- As far as

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		
14		15				16			
17					18				
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27			28			29			
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		33	34			35		36	37
38						39			
40						41		42	
43						44		45	

AP Newsfeatures 5-11

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52 FORD—Fordor, 6 cylinders. Heater, radio, good tires. Good condition. AR 2-1742.

1950 BUCK—Automatic transmission. radio. Phone AR 3-4887.

56 OLDSMOBILE—Holiday Fordor hardtop. Exceptionally clean. No rust. AR 3-2869.

1950 SPRIFF—20,000 miles. Stored winter. Excellent condition. Leaving town. Must sell. AR 3-4926.

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1950 TRIUMPH HARKELL—Excellent condition inside and out. Heater, tractor, dual, great gas mileage. AR 2-7641.

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3 MAN FURNISHED APARTMENT—Quiet street parking. Laudromat, kitchenette, TV, Triphammer Rd. near campus 8256 for summer. AR 2-2348.

115 STEWART AVE.—Furnished 3 room apt. Suitable for 1 or 2. Kitchen and bath facilities. Reasonable. AR 2-1456.

610 STEWART AVE.—3 room furnished basement apartment, close to campus, parking. Very reasonable. AR 2-6931.

SPACIOUS—3 room apt. for 2. Modern kitchen, 2 min. to campus. AR 3-0552 after 7.

WANTED TO RENT
TWO GRADUATE STUDENTS—Two Engineers desire to rent exceptional house. Will best bond. Alfred Ratnoff AR 2-2577; AR 5-4645.

4 GRAD STUDENTS DESIRE UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR 1961-62. CALL AR 2-6121.

GRADUATE COUPLE—Seeks living accommodations from September to February. Call AR 3-9073 or AR 2-2479.

BUSINESS SERVICE
THESES DUPLICATING & PHOTO-COPYING—Helen Fuller, AR 3-7293. Call anytime.

WANTED
DESPERATE—Need quiet place for married couple, June 2 and 19. PHJ AR 2-6371. Leave message.

LOST AND FOUND
WHOEVER TOOK—Remington electric typewriter from my room, it will be useless when the battery discharges. Please return to U.H. 5133 evenings 416 reward. No questions.

REWARD—To person found brown wallet, Ag Quad, Monday morning, Frank AR 2-5291 after 9:00.

POSITION WANTED
PROFESSOR—Young, dynamic, brilliant desiring position in Cornell college. Speciality: you name it. Also does 6 song & dance routine for large lectures on occasion. Wire W. Sibley.

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