



John A. Thompson,
Iwahiko and Stouger
Fushimiya Hotel,
Aug. 24, 1921.



Kiyomizu Tera,
Kyoto, Japan.
Aug. 24, 1921.

Dec. 15, 1915.



July 17.



July 1916.



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This is very nice.

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Have you finished?

Sumi mashitā

Yes, finished.

Gomen nasai

Pardon me

Katajike masu

Putting things away

Dozo

Please

Kuda sae

Give me

nan ji desu

what time it is now

Goji desu

5 o'clock (ji = hour)

Goji san ju ni fun

5. 32. (fun = minutes)

a-e - kudan-sae -
sae-please

Excuse me, please

Nani ide masaka?

What will I give you

Naka, naka - a-e-e-desu

This tastes very good

Tada ima -

I have just come in

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Dinner is ready, Sir,
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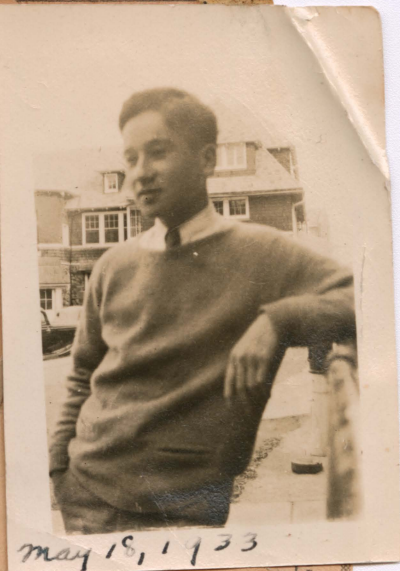
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COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Thomas Rockrise of New York City a former resident here, is in Saranac Lake to attend the graduation of her son, George Rockrise from the local high school. She is a guest of Mrs. Fred H. Heise, Trudeau, where George made his home during the school year.

Mrs. Barnett will join her son here in a short time.

Sidway Lad Is Hurt In Falling from Car In Downtown Sector

Franklin Sidway jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sidway, Rockledge rd., was painfully cut around the arms, yesterday morning, as a result of being thrown from a car driven by George Rockrise of Trudeau. The injuries were not serious.

Franklin accepted a ride from Rockrise, near the end of Main street, while on his way to town. No sooner had young Sidway been placed in the seat, and the car driven for a short distance, when Rockrise was forced to make a sharp swerve to avoid hitting a dog which ran in front of the car. The sudden lurch caused Franklin to lose his seat and he was thrown to the concrete road with considerable force, breaking a number of bottles which he had been carrying to a downtown store. The splintered glass made several cuts to appear on his arms and hands, but otherwise, he was unhurt.

He was taken to the hospital.

Scholarships Given George Rockrise and Owen Duffy by State July 28 1933

Two Saranac Lake boys have been notified that they are successful candidates for scholarships at Syracuse and Cornell universities.

They are George Rockrise who will enter the school of architecture, Syracuse university in September, and Owen Duffy, who will attend Cornell.

The former is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockrise former residents here. Mr. Rockrise, sr., is a graduate of the school of architecture where he made a brilliant record, and before a breakdown in health was a member of the New York architectural firm of Rockrise and Shiota.

Mr. Duffy, son of Mrs. Anna T. Duffy of 3 Colony Court, was awarded the Cornell scholarship on basis of competitive regent examinations.

Rockrise Is Pledged To Honorary Society 1934

George T. Rockrise, son of Thomas S. Rockrise of this village, has been pledged to Corpse and Coffin, junior honorary society at Syracuse university.

A sophomore in the College of Fine Arts, Rockrise plans to major in architecture. He is a 1933 graduate of the local high school.

ing his four years' course. He was salutatorian of the June high school class.

COMING AND GOING

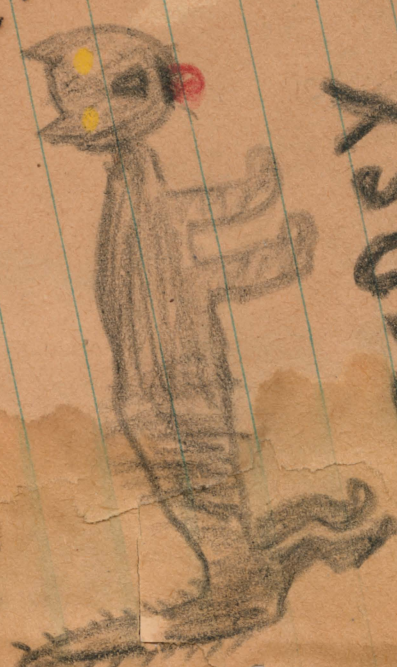
Kathryn Carver, motion picture actress and wife of Adolph Menjou, is at Altavista lodge for a short time. She was accompanied here by Miss Peggy Drumm of Hollywood who will spend the summer at the lodge.

Mrs. Thomas Rockrise of New York City, and her son, George Rockrise, who is a student at Syracuse university, are here to visit Mr. Rockrise at 9 Front street. They are former residents of Saranac Lake.

Dec. 23, 1934

Mrs. T. S. Rockrise of New York City and her son, George Rockrise, who attends Syracuse university, are here to spend the summer at Saranac Lake. They are former residents of Saranac Lake.

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Complete List Of Candidates For Campus Elections Today

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Men's Student Senate

Applied Science—Alonzo Johnston, Paul O'Neill, Edgar Sonderman, Ralston Weston, Nathan Wiseman.

Business Administration—Kenneth Buhmaster, Waldemar Curtis, Frank Dorio, Irwin Guttag, David Mold, Maurice Perlstein.

Fine Arts—Glenn Beach, Craig Clark.

Forestry—Warren Bull, Robert Loweth, Bertram Ryan.

Liberal Arts—Charles Apisdorf, John Blazek, Richard Driscoll, Abe Isseks, John May, Charles Odell.

Medicine School—Edward Barnes, Uri Doolittle, Edwin McCarthy.

Education—Stanton Hemingway.

Law School—Joseph Lopez, Jerome Scharoff.

Women's Student Senate

President—Jean Crumb, Geraldine Seidl.

Second Vice President—Ella Conan, Sylvia Altshuler.

Third Vice President—Catherine Long, Grace Tumbridge.

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Social Chairman—Frances Storen, Janet Long.

Treasurer—Frances Martin, Annabel Woods.

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Chairman of House Representatives—George Rockrise, Darrison Sillesky.

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Social Chairman—Thelma Albright, Virginia Duffie.

Too Practical a Joke

Everyone enjoys a joke, especially around this time of year, but when it assumes the proportions and discommodates as many people as does the architects' latest prank, it ceases to be funny. Noted for their practical jokes, it looks as tho the architects went too far this time in sending a sugar-loaded, fake bomb to Chancellor Flint.

Both the spirit of the escapade, and the nation-wide publicity accorded the story, are incongruous with the good name of the University and with the office of Chancellor. Not that Chancellor Flint has not laughed off practical jokes in the past (he got quite a kick out of receiving a Valentine a few years ago addressed "Master Charles W. Flint"), but anyone with a sense of respect, would have had the decency to forego whatever pleasure the "Comrade Flint" angle afforded.

Being sent thru the mails, the action involves the United States government. There is a possibility that the architects may be prosecuted under a postal regulation regarding improper use of the mails. And, reading of the furor the

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Crouse Chimes Ringing Easy To Learn, Deke Senior Says

"How can one learn to play the chimes?"—and only once last year they missed an appointment. *romate*

Lyman Hurd '35, who was chimes master last year and still plays regularly, pointed out there was freshman difficulty only once during the 1934-35 school year. It was a cold winter day and the freshman wore a scarf, which became entangled in the levers and almost strangled him.

Frosh Learn How
Arthur Sandford and Robert Jackson, both freshmen pledges of the DKE house, have already learned how to play the instrument. They take their place in the schedule to ring the bells regularly, and one or two more freshmen will soon be initiated into the art.

Played Regularly
Nine bells, including a large one, are located in the top of the Crouse college tower, and the player pulls levers from the floor below. Twice a day, after football games, on convocation day, and on many other special occasions the chimes are rung

Tradition about ringing the chimes, limited only to members of the DKE fraternity, had its birth in 1889. A member of the Syracuse chapter house was appointed to ring them, he turned them over to another, and so on down to the present day.

*Sketch to
return to George
there for you to
keep.*

Students to Observe Binghamton Factory

Fifteen students in the department of architecture, accompanied by two instructors, Prof. Frederick Lear and Prof. Arthur Moore, left early this morning for Binghamton where they will make a tour of the Binghamton Brick company plant.

The group will be under the supervision of the company officials who also will aid in the explanation of manufacture of building material.

According to Professor Lear, head of the department, the trip is the first in a series to be made during the year. Others will follow at monthly intervals, he stated.

Two Design Teams Compete In Class

COMPETITION might be the life of a trade, but according to Prof. Frederick Lear, head of the department of architecture, who devised a new "game" for one of his design classes, it also motivates interest in class work.

"The idea is simple," Prof. Lear says. "The class is apportioned into two groups, called Whites and Blues. A project is announced. At a specified hour, time is called and the judging is begun. The count is the same as that used by two cross-country teams. Prizes, which we haven't named yet, are awarded to the winners."

In yesterday's contest the Blues won, 58-47. The winning roster was made up of James Fitzgibbon, Frank Humphries, George Rockrise, William Shaardt, Wilfred Moore, Frank Helm, and Lee F.

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Chapel Leaders List Nominees To Head Groups

Welch, Dower to Be Vice-Chairmen Of Board

Following nominations for first cabinets of men's and women's chapel board have been submitted by James Cadwallader and Marjorie Gwynne, chairmen of the old chapel board, and Roy Terry and Beth Maxwell of the new board and approved by members of the outgoing first cabinets.

Vice-chairmen Richard Dower and Nancy Welch; house representatives, George Rockrise and Lemoyne Markham; social relations, Richard Dower and Marjorie Frick; worship, Charles Ellison and Dorothy Webster; deputations, Elwin Davey and Miriam Decker.

Freshmen Named

Freshman commission, Donald Darrone and Margaret Kevand; social service, John Rowlingson and Alice Babcock; Syracuse-in-China, Thomas Gable and Elsianna McClure; interfaith, Charles Odell and Rita Silverstein; world relations, Darrison Sillesky and Frances Martin.

Usher, Charles Buchwald; public relations, Magie; church and society, George Stratton and Michael; student emcees,

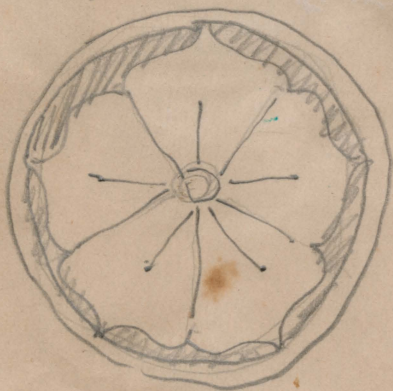
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Thos. S. Rockrise
Registered Architect

105 Audubon Avenue New York City

John A. Thompson, New York City architect, who designed the new Tammany Hall, the City College, Hunter College and has also planned the Civic Center for Rochester, N. Y., is stopping at the Hotel Saranac, while visiting Thomas S. Rockrise, his former partner. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Rockrise worked together under the firm's name of Rockrise and Thompson, 597 Fifth Avenue. This firm designed a hospital, bank and office buildings costing several million dollars, in Japan and China. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are on their way to Quebec.

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The same old way
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This Christmas Day.

J. Takanosu

Wish lots of happiness
and joy for
Mr. Shinzo Shirae.

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Believe it or not, just as you jolly choose,
But there was Pa. with towel, for
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...can smth that made me blind my eyes.

April 22, 1936

Social Calendar

Event	Time	Place
APRIL 22		
Graduate Education club dinner meeting	6:30	North Room College Com.
APRIL 24		
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal	9-1:30	Chapter House
Gamma Phi Beta Spring Formal	9-1:30	Chapter House
Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Formal	9-1:30	Chapter House
Psi Upsilon Spring Formal	9-1:30	Chapter House
Beta Phi Alpha Spring Formal		
Dinner Dance	7-1:30	Drumlins
Delta Zeta Spring Formal	8:30-1:30	Chapter House
Root Cottage Spring Formal	9-1:00	916 S. Crouse Ave.
Alpha Omicron Pi Spring Formal	9-1:30	Hotel Onondaga
Genesee Cottage Spring Formal	9-1:30	914 S. Crouse Ave.
Delta Gamma Spring Formal	9-1:00	Hotel Onondaga
Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal	9-1:30	Hotel Syracuse
Theta Phi Alpha Spring Formal	9-1:30	Schrafft's
Frey Cottage Spring Formal	9-1:30	901 S. Crouse Ave.
Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Formal	9-1:30	Chapter House
Tea for Senior Guides and House		

Shedd, Graham Talk at Chapel

1936-37 Board Members Installed

The church today, is shadow fighting in arguing questions that ignore vital issues entirely, declared Dr. Clarence P. Shedd of the Yale Divinity school, speaking on "The Church in Our Day" at the Sunday morning service in Hendricks chapel.

Board Is Installed

In outlining his criticism of the present day church, Dr. Shedd declared that if it is to continue leadership it must deal with actual present day problems, seek both spiritual and organizational unity, and make the Christian spirit an inescapable reality. In addition to speaking Sunday, Dr. Shedd also had a conference with in-

Apr. 22, 1936
Action at Last!

The student union committee swings into action. With work on various angles of the project divided into eight sub-committees, constructive activity can start. Specific duties have been outlined for each division, giving the student union enthusiast something definite with which to work.

One group will contact alumni, without whose co-operation the union cannot be financed. Closely allied to their work will be that of the faculty committee, to stir up support and interest, and to work with the administration.

Immediate renovation of the basement of Slocum hall, or some similar place, for an office and headquarters, will occupy the equipment committee. The bulletin publishers will present a weekly list of cultural and social affairs on the Hill. The interest group will guide freshmen into suitable special activities, and the social division will sponsor student and student-faculty functions. The building committee has the difficult job of figuring out plans and a site for the permanent building, with "ways and means" looming large in their horizon. The publicity committee will keep the project constantly before the University and the alumni and outside public.

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Summer 1936

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will hear Prof.
the history depart-
in the Colonial room
Haines will speak on
situation.

25 Men Worry

Rumors Of Practical Joke Began Friday Night

By Carl F. Baylor

Monday night more than 25 members of the architecture department wrote a letter to Chancellor Flint, now in Miami, apologizing for their prank and stating that it was done in wholesome fun with no intention of being disrespectful. It was sent by air mail and bore the signatures of more than 25 students.

With long distance telephone calls from anxious parents flooding the campus as the result of nation-wide publicity given the "funny" time-bomb hoax pulled by most of our 58 architecture students, at least 25 of the practical jokers are still doing plenty of worrying as to the outcome of a disorderly conduct charge lodged against them by local authorities.

And as they walk about campus with coat collars pulled close around their faces, in fear of an unexpected press photographer, they may or may not be worrying, too, about the possibility of indictment under a federal charge as the result of misuse of the mails.

No Confinement Order

Altho no order had been given by assistant district attorney Homer V. Walsh as to confinement, the first 10 of the 25 students who confessed the hoax, to arrive at police headquarters Monday afternoon for arraignment, re-

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Announces Nominees



James Cadwallader

ARCHITECTS In Bomb Hoax

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received the usual treatment accorded arrested offenders.

After signing the police blotter, their belts and neckties were taken from them to prevent suicide in a moment of remorse, and the contents of their pockets were removed and deposited in the safe before they were remanded to the cell block.

Plead Not Guilty

The other 12 students (three of the 25 failed to appear) who were fortunate enough to arrive late were not accorded the same treatment.

"Not guilty" was the plea of the 22 when arraigned in police court. At the request of Assistant District Attorney Walsh, the case was adjourned until Saturday. In an interview with this reporter Monday afternoon, Ralph L. Emmons, United States federal district attorney for Northern New York stated that no complaint or report had been filed in his office by the postal authorities.

Report to Be Filed

A report will undoubtedly be filed before April 14, when the next session of federal court meets, but it is conjectural whether or not it will be in the nature of a complaint. The federal attorney's office will be the first to hear about it, however, he said.

As the reporter left his office he added with a smile, "I went to college for six years, myself."

Conflicting Rumors

Many conflicting rumors are afloat concerning details of the hoax and persons involved besides the 25 who confessed. A slip-of-the-tongue on the part of one architect, however, verified the fact that the five girl architects are "in."

Altho local police did not know the bomb was harmless, nor who the perpetrators were until they walked into headquarters Sunday afternoon, the rumor was around campus as early as 10:30 Friday night, and this reporter heard of it Saturday morning.

Late Sunday afternoon a very frightened underclass member of the 25 told the facts leading up to sending the "bomb" to Chancellor Flint after he was promised his name wouldn't be used.

Alarm Clock Suggests Hoax

In working about the department on the fourth floor of Slocum hall, one of the group discovered an old alarm clock with broken crystal and a missing hand. Someone suggested that they make a bomb.

Two cartons eight inches in length and one and one-half inches in diameter were discovered. They were half filled with sugar, saturated with water and packed with cotton. Then two flashlight batteries, long since dead, were found and the whole contraption were connected by old wire.

Then came the question, "Who shall we send it to?" Professors and sorori-

Dr. Kirby Page Receives Praise By Chapel Dean

Speaker Is Authority On World Peace

"Dr. Kirby Page is the best man I know to conduct a peace conference," declared Dean William H. Powers last night. "All students interested in the campus peace organizations ought to take the opportunity to meet the famous lecturer and get constructive suggestions for projects that might be undertaken here," he urged.

Dr. Page, who did Y.M.C.A. work in France and England in 1916-1917, is the author of numerous books on peace, including "Abolition of War," "An American Peace Policy," "Makers of Freedom," and "National Defense."

Few Tickets Left

Besides his general student conferences, on "Pacifism and the Class War," in the Chapel from 5 to 9 tonight and from 9 to 10:30 Sunday. Dr. Page will also meet Syracuse members of the "Fellowship of Reconciliation," national peace organization, at the home of Dr. Horace Eaton of the English department this afternoon.

A few tickets for the conference are still available in Dean Power's office in the Chapel. Reservations for both the general meetings and the supper at 5 tonight are 25 cents each.

Committee Listed

World Relations committee, headed by George Rockrise and Elizabeth Thompson, are in charge of arrangements for the conference. Eric Stettner and Frances Martin are in charge of registration, assisted by Jane Hinds, Edith Hoffman, and Estelle Packman. Holley Redington is chair-



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Calendar for April 1936 with dates 1-30 and days of the week.

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Phi Gamma Phacts

From Our Kampus Korrespondent

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—but at 1011 Walnut Ave. (Phi Gamma Chapter House to you, sir) young men's thoughts concern activities. (Editor's note—oh yeah!)

First shocking bit of news is that we have a member in dear old Phi Beta Kappa—none other than Alan Flattery. Al is also a member of the Debate squad, Pre-Law Club, and could easily make Kappa Beta Phi!

Now for a few thumbnail sketches.

Ray Jefferis: President of the student body — Chapel Board, Eastern Intercollegiate and National 165 pound boxing champ—has splendid chance to make the Olympic team — is engaged to world's loveliest girl (he says).

Al Quinn: Lacrosse player and general fighter in the streets—says it's the only way to train for lacrosse.

Bob Shallish: Adonis of the lacrosse squad, but don't let the peaches and cream complexion fool you!

Carl Connell: President of the house, manager of freshman lacrosse—plays a hot trumpet, collects pipes.

Egbert (Eggs) Turner: Commodore of freshman crew—gets seasick easily — member of Pre-Law Club.

Bob Loweth: Senator from Forestry College — sleeps in the Gamma Phi Beta dog-house—says love is only thing.

Spencer Fearon: Steward of the club—his patrons are lean but his pockets are bulging—vice-president of English Club—wants to teach—counts the knives and forks after every meal.

Bob Gilfoil: Club secretary — sports editr of Onondagan — dabbles in law—member of Pre-Law Club—has girl trouble.

Jim Nunneley: Presides over the meetings of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce society — flies kites from Deke House roof.

In the Pre-Law Club picture we also see the shining faces of E. Reid, Jim Barnes, and Bill Beiden who also played a bit of hockey this past winter.

George Rockrise: Super architect — member of Sigma Upsilon Alpha, national architectural society — also Alpha Phi Omega, and Corpse and Coffin — member of Chapel board.

Four frosh are out for spring football, Jack McAllister, Art Sanford, Bob Beeler, and Snowdy Smith. Snowdy is also increasing his muscles by going out for baseball. Stubby Cheney is scrubbing football.

Formal initiation was concluded Tuesday night, April 7. Fifteen frosh, one junior, one sophomore are now bulging with pride at having lived through the horrors of Hell Week. Meet the new members: Class of '39—David H. Smith, Calvin Bliss, Stephen Cheney.

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Chancellor Gets 4,026 Signatures

Promises to Give Board Student Viewpoint

Promising to present the student viewpoint as sympathetic as petitioners would desire, Chancellor William P. Graham, yesterday received 4,026 signatures asking for transformation of the Castle into a temporary student union building next fall.

With petitions were presented a proposed temporary plan for maintenance of the building, a permanent organization plan, a letter of transmission to the Board of Trustees, architectural and engineering drawings for alterations of the Castle, an interior decoration sketches, and a collection of The Daily Orange clippings on the student union.

The petitions, Dr. Graham said, would be put on file in the University library after the meeting of the trustees at 10 Saturday in board room of the Chapel. Dr. Graham, who will act as intermediary between the student body and trustees, complimented the Student Union committee in the preparation of material for the meeting.

The plans and sketches, it is expected, will be placed on exhibition in Slocum hall.

Representing the Student Union were Geraldine Seidl, Edwin Kin, Frances Storen, and Florence James, representatives.

Student body and during the meeting...

George Rockrise,

a true artist when it comes to etchings—or Gamma Phi, is one of the more active architects on the campus. He is a member of so many honorary societies that we can't remember them all. Corpse and Coffin, Chapel Board, Alpha Phi Omega are a few of his affiliations.

Merrill "Shylock" Hemenway, better known as Rudolph the Relentless, controls the chapter's pursestrings. Of the strong, silent, Cal Coolidge Type, Merrill, from the Green Mountains of Vermont, has been busy all summer helping Continental Can build beer cans.

Huminate - A.K.E.



Both: Tough getting votes this year — everybody's going Deke!

of the Central N. Y. Association of DKE

"All the News That Prints to Fit"

STANDARD

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1937

University Sit-Downers Stand Up to Eat



Flanking their "sympathizer," a non-striker, students of architecture at Syracuse university abandon their sit-down strike long enough to stand and prepare to indulge in a midnight snack.



Robert Bruce and Christopher Kantianis, fifth year men, provide a new wrinkle in strike technic by working while striking.

Architecture Students Strike, Only They Keep On Working

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Sitdown Siege By Architects Will Continue

Students Protest Against Allegedly Long Work Hours

Protesting against the excessively long hours they say they are forced to work, eight fifth year architecture students started a sitdown strike on the fourth floor of Slocum hall yesterday morning. At 10 last night the students were still firmly entrenched and reiterated their threats to spend the weekend in the building if necessary.

Several boxes of food were sent to the strikers by sympathizing lower class students. An electric grill was used to cook coffee, and toasted sandwiches were prepared on a toaster.

Protest to Dillenback

Placards announcing their demands have been scattered over their fourth floor quarters. A radio has been brought in to add to their comfort. Most of the students are adamant in their statements that they will stay in their quarters until they are recognized.

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By ALFR.

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The profession with which I am best acquainted is that of architect, and I should not hesitate to put a boy into it to-day if — but only if — he had a clear talent and inclination for it. The attractiveness of the calling to me is that it is more stimulating and establishes more with the world around lawyer or architect, for bound to have a wider range, to live in a more atmosphere and to develop an intellectual curiosity than one existence is confined to a single trade.

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Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1934

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Whether Springfield wins or loses, the Ramblers will be the...

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TEMPERING THE WIND
I have frequently asked my mother-in-law to leave as politely as possible. —Man at Willsden Police Court.

FIRE ENDANGERS SHOP
Water Poured Over Building on to Flames
Maidstone, Wednesday.
Fire broke out at the back of a boot and shoe shop in High-street, Maidstone, to-day.
The brigade put up escapes in front of the shop and poured water over the building on to the flames.
The High-street until the outbreak was under control.

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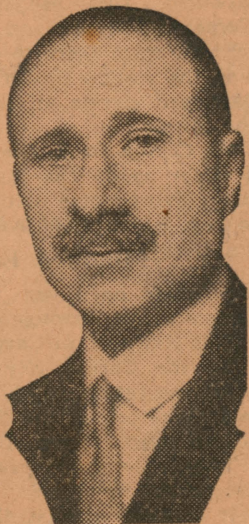
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By *read this*
ALFRED BOSSOM, M.P.

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Members of Honorary

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Dean Samuel N. Spring of Forestry college, Prof. Joseph S. Illick, also of Forestry, and Prof. Simeon T. Hart of Engineering were installed as honorary members.

The undergraduates honored are: Robert Atwater, Herbert Carlberg, Francis Coonradt, John Kane, Myron Kin, Russel Lang, Martin Pomerantz, George Rockrise, Donald White and Kenneth White.

Robert Fisher was chosen as president to succeed James Husted. Samuel Beslir was elected vice president, Albert Maasberg, treasurer, and Angus Johnson, secretary.

Among those present were Prof. Gurth Whipple, faculty advisor of the organization, Fay Welch, and Lee Sandefer, local scout executive and grand master of the New York and New Jersey districts of Alpha Phi Omega. A group of eleven old and new members remained at the camp overnight.

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