

GET IN STEP

The nation-wide drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis is still in full swing. Take a firm stand now in the battle against polio and help some child take a firm stand in his later lifetime.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 3, 1948

WHAT'S THE BID?

Going . . . Going . . . Going? If you are planning to take in that Junior Prom you'd better hustle to the nearest agent for your bid because they're going fast. See story on this page.

Vol. 89, No. 28.

Price: Five Cents

Junior Prom Bids Near Sellout Mark

WCTC, WAAT May Broadcast Feb. 20 Affair

By SOL KUGLER

The supply of tickets for the Feb. 20 Junior Prom with Chris Cross and his band will be exhausted by the end of this week, according to Fletcher Bishop, prom ticket chairman.

All ticket salesmen have been instructed to return their remaining bids, Bishop said, but added that he did not expect many of the tickets, priced at \$4.80 per couple, to be returned. He estimated that more than 700 tickets have already been sold, however, he continued, any tickets turned in will be placed on sale at the Student Union in Mrs. Kinney's office today.

Partially explaining the large demand for tickets, John Yewell, dance chairman, declared, "Many Rutgers men remember Cross as the standout attraction of last year's Junior Prom. The campus generally agrees that Cross' substitution for the Hal McIntyre outfit just about saved the whole evening."

Prom May Be Aired

Others besides Rutgers students have shown an interest in the Junior Prom. Radio stations WAAT and WCTC have been mentioned as probable broadcasters of the affair, Arthur Azarchi, entertainment chairman, announced yesterday.

Professional intermission entertainment may be brought in, Azarchi stated. Meanwhile, campus talent is now being auditioned but no contracts have been inked as yet.

Danceable Music

The Friday night Prom precedes the Rutgers-Colgate basketball tilt on Saturday afternoon. Freshmen wrestling and a fencing match with Lehigh are also scheduled for weekend. On Sunday an interfaith tea will be sponsored by Hillel with members of all faiths invited to attend. An entertainment program will be presented.

Currently appearing at the Roseland Ballroom, New York, Chris Cross has been a mainstay at that dance hall since the last Junior Prom. A record album by Cross, noted for his danceable music, is scheduled to be released by Decca shortly.

Yearbook Hits Final Stages

The 1948 Scarlet Letter, its budget cut and its printing costs increased, is nearing completion at the printers, according to Doug Campbell, managing editor.

A \$2,000 slash in the budget, however, hasn't hampered a number of improvements in the yearbook. Editor-in-Chief Bob Conway announced that, for the first time, the '48 Letter will include a section covering NJC activities, minor alterations in the traditional format "making for easier reading," and "a terrific pictorial section."

Tony Conway, business manager, revealed that Scarlet Letter will be distributed sometime in early May.

Research Board Checks Town-College Relations

Is the city of New Brunswick prospering because of the location of Rutgers University? This and other questions pertaining to the economic effect of the University upon the local scene may be answered when the Rutgers Bureau of Economic and Business Research completes its survey on that subject.

(See editorial on page 2.)

Atlantic City Session Meets With Success

Trustees Elected at University Meeting

Announcements relating to the election and induction of four trustees, discoveries of new knowledge in fields of sciences at Rutgers, and reports from various departments of the University highlighted the annual mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees in Atlantic City last week.

The newly inducted trustees are Mrs. Rosamond Sawyer Moxon, Mrs. Charles Maddock, Senator John M. Summerill, and Assemblyman Joseph L. Brescher.

Many Gains Listed

Among the gains in the fields of biochemistry, geology, mathematics, and ceramics revealed by Dr. William H. Cole, director of the Rutgers Research Council, were:

1. Improved diets for the healthy as well as the sick, especially in the relationship between liquid and protein in restoring protein deficient patients.

2. Progress in exploring the possibility of destroying cancerous tissue by feeding a very specific inadequate protein diet without affecting any other tissues or organs in the body.

3. Improvement in the crystal method of controlling the variations in broadcast wave bands.

4. The discovery of a new ceramic material for insulation purposes which will withstand enormous high temperatures of jet engines.

5. New basic information supplied to the United States Navy which is expected to reduce markedly the formation of slag in steam boilers.

Space Limitations

Although the money being spent on research at Rutgers has increased approximately 66 per cent this year, Dr. Cole stated that the University was forced to refuse many research assignments from industry because of the lack of adequate space.

Dr. Cole also stated that if adequate facilities had been available the amount of sponsored research at Rutgers would have been doubled this year.

Prof. Donald F. Cameron, University librarian, disclosed the development of combined courses of study in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The annual meeting was concluded with a banquet, at which Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll and former Gov. A. Harry Moore spoke.

Influenza Shots Still Available for Students, Staff

Influenza vaccine injections for students and staff members may still be obtained at the Infirmary, Dr. Edward Hurtado, director of student health, said yesterday.

Commenting on influenza, Dr. Hurtado declared "Although this malady is not a major cause of death, it is often the forerunner of pneumonia and other complications. Influenza has a high rate of infection, especially during the winter months. It spreads rapidly and develops quickly."

The Infirmary is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday. Office hours for Saturday are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TKA MEETS

An important meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Ballantine 1. All members are urged to attend.

Displaying Good Floor Game



It looks suspiciously like a foul or two is being committed by the participants in this shot of Princeton-Rutgers action. But it just appears as though Bucky Hatchett (3) has a strangle hold on Bernie Adams (8) and that Don Parsons (4) is taking out two more Tiger players in a backward dive. Regardless, the Scarlet gymnasts took a 63-68 lacing from the Princeton tumblers. (see story, page 3.)

Boosters Set Goal at 3000 For Coming Membership Drive

Schedule Mardi Gras as Highlight of Third Year; 'Winter Sports' File Compiled

The Booster Club will celebrate its second birthday this week by undertaking a two-week membership drive aimed at enrolling 3,000 Rutgers and N.J.C. students in its ranks.

Since organizing in the spring of 1946, the Boosters have set a policy of helping students and assisting other campus organizations in their work, an undertaking which hit full stride a year ago when the group initiated the idea of obtaining the new band uniforms. Part of the funds for the drive were supplied by the R.B.C., with the returns from the variety show "Of All Things."

Last Term's Work

During the past term, the Boosters ran special busses to Easton, New York and Cambridge for the Scarlet gridiron tussles in those towns.

The three pre-game football rallies this Fall were all results of the efforts of the R. B. C. Although the Princeton rally was the greatest this school ever experienced, the Boosters can thank their existence today to the fact that the student "coup" of the New Brunswick street system was only incidental, not planned.

A matter plan for future rallies was prepared; large signs announcing the school cheers were painted and distributed to the cheerleaders; and a file was made up, listing complete information on Winter sports in local and New England areas. The file is now

available to groups and individual snow-and-ice enthusiasts.

With all these achievements behind them and an already formulated plan for the new year, headed by a Mardi Gras which has been heralded as the "Biggest, bestest, most terrific night of the season," the Boosters now seek a corresponding rise in student support through increased membership.

"The only cost for any Scarlet blooded young man," says President Doug Campbell, "is two bits, so be kind to your booster when he calls on you during the next few days."

Dean Given Sick Leave After Pneumonia Siege

Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men, has been granted a leave of absence until July 1, it was announced today by Dean Albert E. Meder, University Secretary. Dean Silvers is planning to take a trip to Florida in the near future.

In his absence Assistant Dean Edgar G. Curtin will serve as acting dean of men.

Dean Silvers contracted virus pneumonia in December and was a patient at Middlesex General Hospital from Dec. 26 until Jan. 7.

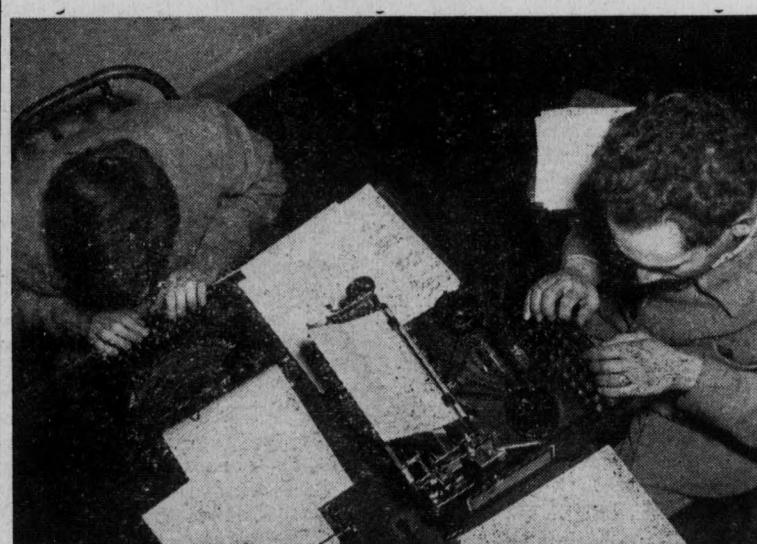
Rutgers Has Tradition-Breaking Typists

Half Dozen Students Take Novel Final

Breaking tradition with each tap on their typewriter keys last week were six harried Rutgers students who may someday be listed as pioneers in the annals of Rutgersensia. The innovators elected to "bat out" their three-hour exam stint the "modern" way by employing portable and even standard machines in preference to the customary but old-fashioned writing utensil.

Author of this plan to immunize his students against the widespread epidemic of "writers' cramp" which swept the campus during the past two weeks is James R. Naiden, instructor in English. Naiden, who teaches a survey course of English literature to the group, thinks that the typing of exams is the only "civilized" way of doing them.

The instructor, whose students are predominantly journalism majors, agreed to the plan upon the instigation of several of his charges.



A proctor's-eye view of two diligent students during a recent three-hour exam period. No writer's cramp after this inquisition.

The progressively minded professor in the typewriter method a boon to students who scrawl with difficulty and a Godsend to those professors who must read that scrawl with no less difficulty. Mr. Naiden believes there will come a time when the "bluebook" will be

Radio Group Allocated Temporary Quarters

Driscoll Asks \$5 Million for State Building

Rutgers' Request Sliced by Governor

Its \$10 million request for building funds slashed by more than half by Gov. Driscoll in his budget message to the state legislature yesterday, Rutgers University faces a building program based on a share of the \$5 million which the state's chief executive recommended for immediate institutional construction.

Gov. Driscoll stated this amount would be "sufficient to finance the construction of those buildings, found to be essential, over a reasonable period of time."

Governor's Program

Earlier, the independent Committee for Adequate Institutional and Educational Buildings had urged a \$75 million bond issue to finance a program which would have netted Rutgers \$28 million and state teachers' colleges \$8 million. The Governor's action was in keeping with his highway and institutional program stressing the following: (1) long-range planning; (2) waiting until construction costs fall; (3) avoidance of programs too large to supervise, and (4) immediate beginning of financing future work.

To carry out this plan, he advocated a committee to consider a broad future building program and to report before the Appropriations committee completes its work.

University's Need

"I can attest to the fact that our state teachers' colleges and the University could put additional facilities to good use," said the Governor, stressing that Rutgers "is sorely in need of a new library and chemistry building" and that NJC requires new buildings as well.

He pointed out that the Department of Institutions and Agencies has presented an immediate building plan calling for \$16 million with \$23 million more at a later date.

Driscoll also revealed that the state's six teachers colleges may be merged into three, with the college at Paterson becoming a part of Rutgers.

Granted Top Floor of Journalism Lab; Optimism Shown on \$3,000 Loan

By EZRA PINCUS

The top floor of the Journalism Laboratory Building, 12 College avenue, has been allocated to student station WRSU by the Housing Office for use as a temporary site for broadcasting studios, Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting, disclosed yesterday.

John L. Davis, director of housing, stated that officials

Harman Halts 'Shift' Rumor; Will Stay Here

Head football coach Harvey J. Harman asserted last week that rumors concerning his leaving Rutgers were unfounded. The statement was made after Harman was mentioned in the New York press as a possible successor to Dick Harlow, Harvard's retiring grid coach.

With vacancies existing in the coaching staffs of three major Eastern schools—Yale, Harvard, and the U. S. Naval Academy—speculation in the sports press had been mounting concerning possible candidates for the positions.

Harman squelched the rumor when he said, "I'm very happy at Rutgers and do not contemplate making any change. I like Rutgers and I hope those at Rutgers like me. I am not dicker with any other college."

Princeton Triumphs

Rutgers' present grid mentor came to New Brunswick in 1938, when he won the hearts of Scarlet fans by leading the varsity eleven to its first triumph over Princeton since 1869.

Since his stay here, Harman has coached teams to several Middle Three championships, and last season the Scarlet pilot steered his charges to another triumph over the Tiger.

Harman is slated to become the head of the American Football Coaches' Association. He is presently its first vice president. His work in the association and at Rutgers has awarded him the opportunity of displaying his administrative and coaching talents to best advantage, thus his selection by the press to fill what might be considered a better position.

His reputation at Harvard was augmented when, for two successive years, he led Scarlet teams into the Cantab camp and came away with impressive victories.

Silhouette Room Has Gibbons Night This Saturday

"Gibbons Night" will be celebrated Saturday when the "Silhouette Room" opens its doors in the NJC Beehive for the second time at 8 p.m.

Grace Dalley, the nightclub's publicity chairwoman, disclosed late yesterday that Saturday night's festivities will be held in honor of Gibbons campus.

She also said that Johnny Dee's orchestra will again provide music and that the nightclub committee is currently engaged in lining up a new floorshow.

Tickets, priced at \$1.20 per couple, were placed on sale this morning and may be obtained in the Student Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, NJC.

of Radio Rutgers indicated that broadcasting equipment would be ready for installation at the new location on or about March 15.

It is hoped, Davis said, that a permanent location for WRSU would be available next Fall.

Meanwhile, Leonard Stone, WRSU business director, recently authorized by the Rutgers Radio Council to negotiate a \$3,000 loan, reported that he hoped to have the money in "a week or 10 days." He was quick to add that this was a "highly optimistic" prediction.

Seeks Campus Aid

Stone said that he hopes to obtain the money by negotiating loans from several of the campus organizations having large amounts of money in the Student Activities Fund.

Touching on the subject of the newly assigned WRSU studio location, Stone declared that the space would be utilized according to one of two projected plans. Either there would be one rehearsal studio, one main studio including a master control booth, and one announcer's booth; or else there would be the same studio set up with the master control booth in a studio of its own.

The choice of the third floor of the Journalism lab building came as a surprise to student observers since the College avenue building was not considered at the end of November. At that time the student station's directors and university housing authorities met to consider a possible location for WRSU.

Among the six sites considered at the conference were the Music House garage, the garage located in back of Targum, the third floor of the Chemistry Annex, the basement of the field house, the third floor and basement of the Targum building, and the fourth floor of Winants Hall.

WSSF Official Giving Talks

Student conditions in the destitute countries of Europe are being discussed this week in an assembly lecture series by Vaclav Spaccek, World Student Service Fund traveling secretary from Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Spaccek will address the freshman and sophomore assembly services today, tomorrow, and Thursday in Kirkpatrick Chapel. He will deal particularly with the work of WSSF in helping to alleviate the sufferings of European students.

The speaker, 23-year-old undergraduate at Charles University in Prague, did extensive post-war traveling in central Europe before coming here last year to study American business and industrial methods.

President Clothier Still Making Speaking Tour

University President Robert C. Clothier concludes his cross-country speaking tour this week. Dr. Clothier will address Rutgers alumni in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel today, and on Thursday he will speak to a similar group at the University Club in Los Angeles.

He has already spoken to alumni groups in Chicago, St. Louis and Denver.

The TARGUM

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Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending

REGISTRATION RED TAPE

During the past two weeks, when students were trying to utilize every possible moment from early morning to late at night in preparing for the semi-annual tedium of final exams, they found themselves plagued once again with the time-wasting duty of registration—that seemingly endless University activity. From the amount of time, trouble, and expense that is connected with the Rutgers system of registration, it would appear that it should be listed as a leading student activity—one of the faculty and administration as well.

In almost every other leading university in the country, one week is set aside every year, in the Fall, for the registration of students. At Rutgers we have three registrations every year—one in the late Spring, which is called a preliminary registration; a registration before classes begin in the Fall, and an additional registration period which comes about inconveniently in the midst of first semester examinations.

We cannot justify the necessity of having three registrations during each college year. From a statistical or planning point of view, it is possible that the preliminary registration in the Spring is necessary. And the pre-class registration in the Fall is, of course, a necessity. But what are the benefits derived from the additional registration burden placed on the students during January?

If it is supposed to make things easier for the few hundred members of the faculty, we fail to see how it achieves this end. Several members of the faculty have stated that it is a decided inconvenience for them to take on registration duties while they are trying to prepare final examinations and complete their marking and grading.

Even if it is a convenience to some faculty members, is it fair to require 4,000 students, who are up to their ears in work, to waste an entire day, which happens in many cases, to complete the task of registering?

We cannot see how the University gains anything from the system. If it is supposed to provide a check on those students who have dropped courses or changed curricula, the additional paper work connected with registering the entire student body can only serve to confuse things.

From the financial standpoint, the University seems to derive anything but gain. The added expense of printing, and hiring of a number of persons to help in conducting the registration, seems to be an unnecessary waste of money that might better be used where it is needed in other departments of the University.

We urge the Student Council to investigate the system of registration here and make recommendations to the administration that might mean the revision of the present process that appears well-stepped in red tape and makes such a laborious task of what should be a simple system of signing up for classes—once a year.

HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND?

Some interesting conclusions might be drawn from the results of a survey to be conducted this week by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University on the economic effects of Rutgers on New Brunswick.

Survey by Economic Bureau to Produce Enlightening Answers

Begun a short time ago, the study will include "an analysis of the expenditures of the University itself, and of the various members of the University community, faculty, administration, and students," according to an announcement by Dr. Robert R. Dockson, acting executive director of the Bureau.

Although town and gown relationships have become more compatible this year than they have often been during the recent past, we cannot deny a furtive glance at the situation that existed during the 1946-47 college year, when Targum voiced bitter protest at the lack of local interest and cooperation in providing more adequate recreational and entertainment facilities for college students and the youth of New Brunswick.

Targum's frank charges of inadequacy were flung back across the Pennsy railroad tracks as upstart insults with cries of "What have you ever done for us?" Well, good people, suppose we see just what we have done—for, undoubtedly, the question demanded a financial answer.

We may be wrong—then again, we may be right—but we think the results of this survey may produce some sheepish looks of surprise when the financial impact of the State University on the New Brunswick economic picture is published.

For a great many more reasons than just the satisfaction of our curiosity, this is an important project which has been undertaken by the Economic Bureau. The greater the response and cooperation, the more significant will be the results.

The faculty and administration have already been polled on their expenditures. During this week, the students of the University will be asked to fill out questionnaires on the nature and amounts of their expenditures.

According to Dr. Dockson's announcement, all living groups will be contacted directly. Commuter students may obtain the questionnaires at the Student Union. We join with the Economic Bureau in urging the full response of all students to insure the success of this survey.

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

The Petrillo ban on recording has been in full effect now for one month. In addition to this, a new ban on the transcribing of "live programs" was issued shortly after the original one went into effect. Both edicts, the purpose of which, says Petrillo, was to create greater employment opportunities for musicians, have indeed taken their toll on the radio and record industries.

In Mexico, however, recording companies have been stimulated tremendously. During the first week of the ban on popular records, they exported to the U. S. 400 records. Prior to that, there had been none for several months.

Among the many paradoxes of our age few stand out so blatantly, we believe, as the music of Spike Jones. By taking the sublime and making it as ridiculous as possible, Jones has indeed achieved material success. The following will serve as a startling example:

When Spike takes his summer vacation this year, he'll go to the Palladium in London where he and his band will receive a salary, according to a press release from RCA, the tidy sum of \$20,000 a week, which is said to be the highest salary ever paid to an American there. It is later than you think.

Eighths . . . Andy Russell starts a 15-minute Mutual Air Show on March 11 together with the Pied Pipers and Marian Hutton. . . Billy Butterfield, trumpeter on Artie Shaw's *Stardust*, is now at Nick's in Greenwich Village, New York. . . Nat "King" Cole, now at the Apollo Theater in New York, will be married in March to Marie Ellington. . . That's all.

Chicago Offers Scholarship

The University of Chicago has allotted a single application to Rutgers for one of 10 graduate scholarships offered next year to a senior intending to become a college teacher, the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has announced. The University received the application as an accredited member of the Association of American Universities.

The grants cover tuition expenses of \$450 for any three-quarters of the 1948-49 year.

Interested students who will complete requirements for the baccalaureate degree during the current year are requested to leave their names at the office of the dean in Queens before Feb. 18.

In selecting a candidate, consideration will be given to his interest in college teaching, his personal adaptability, and his academic record. An examination on general education will be required of the student chosen if he is an applicant to the Division of the Biological Sciences, the Graduate Library School, or the Divinity School.

Delta Upsilon Man Crooning Winner

Unrestrained joy has prevailed in the hallowed corridors of the Delta Upsilon House since Jan. 20, when fraternity member Bruce G. Molloy walked off with top-crooner honors in RKO State's Perry Como Singing Contest with his rendition of "You Do."

Molloy, a sophomore pre-med student, recently performed a similar feat at Amateur Night in the Rainbow Inn. In both contests he will attempt to make victory complete in the forthcoming finals.

The Perry Como finals will be held at the State Feb. 17, while the Rainbow Inn final date is as yet undetermined. In the former, the victory prize will be a professional stage booking at the local theater's regular Tuesday vaudeville show.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

A meeting to discuss plans for reactivating the Rutgers Christian Association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, 116 College avenue.

Harold Viehman, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic area, will be on hand to offer suggestions on the basis of the work of similar groups on other campuses.

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

BEG YOUR PARDON if those load groans of despair hurt anyone's feelings after Saturday night's game at Princeton . . . did we say game? . . . just how naive do you have to get to believe that a so-called jinx makes a team that looked like nine million bucks against Navy look like a plugged nickel when they face the mighty Princeton Tiger? . . . training is supposed to suffer during an exam period . . . but was it abandoned completely? . . . a deep bow of thanks to Andy Sivess and Bucky Hatchett for keeping us from being run right off the court . . . it hurts to say this because win or lose, the Scarlet's our team . . . let's leave the jinxes for the sports writers to worry about . . . they are the ones who invent them. . . .

NONE OF THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE that accompanies the beginning of new classes in the Fall . . . people too exhausted from the two-week exam grind. . . Social life being slowly lifted from the bottom drawer where it was laid away on Jan. 19 . . . just how morbid can you get? . . . Scarbee nightclub opens its doors again this Saturday . . . you don't have to miss the basketball game if you attend . . . come early . . . intermish to the Gym . . . then back for a nite-cap when the Scarlet stops pouring them through the nets. . . President Clothier named honorary chairman of New Brunswick-Highland Park Brotherhood Week (Feb. 16-21) . . . Harold Russell, handless vet who starred in "Best Years of Our Lives," will be guest speaker at one of the rallies. . . Lou Arky, of Rutgers Student League fame, is chairmanning the Wallace for President drive on the Rutgers campus. . . .

THAT AIN'T NO ROBIN, that's a penguin . . . stubborn cold snap makes those 8 o'clocks at CP seem like Antarctic expeditions . . . Epsilon Lambda, a local, has been established at Newark Colleges of Rutgers as the first non-sectarian fraternity in the state . . . President of one of the biggest national fraternities will visit the campus Thursday with an eye to establishing a chapter here . . . the Greeks may be strengthened by the addition of five chapters of big nationals. . . Look for an announcement soon concerning an annual award to be established by Targum. . . Continued best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dean Silvers . . . granted a six month leave of absence . . . his kindly guidance and friendship will be missed by all until he is back on duty in the Dean's Room. . . .

A PROBLEM IN MATH, or, is it economics? . . . Rutgers requested 10 million to begin its essential building campaign. Total proposed budget for ALL essential building in ALL agencies supported by the state was 5 million. . . Mr. Governor, it just can't be done. . . Look for a new weekly column to hit this page soon. . . Bob and Gloria Prentiss due back on campus for the Prom weekend . . . along with many more from the class of '47. . . Zeta Psi banqueting this evening as part of their celebration of their century on the Rutgers campus. . . One of the best shows to be aired by WCTC featured University Trustee F. Marmaduke Potter the other nite . . . a special feature in connection the death of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the program also featured Mahendra P. Singh and Vyankatesh K. Paranjypte, graduate students here from India. . . Rutgers' own Bob Bell did the announcing. . . .

ACTION ON THE LOCAL political and legislative scene may heat things up around here before the crocuses pop up between the snow drifts . . . getting tired of saying it . . . but the new constitution should be ready soon. . . Aggies coming before the Student Activities Board today to request financial aid for the Farm paper, "Aggie-Culture" . . . Radio-Rutgers due to roll . . . has finally found a roof to call its own. . . Glad hands being warmed up as campus politics sense elections just over the horizon . . . yes, even this far in advance. . . The pageantry of the spectacular unified commencement should rate as a big-time speaker. . . Registration went off like clockwork in the upper Gym in the fall . . . so, naturally, they held it in two crowded rooms in Van Nest Hall this time. . . WSSF drive, beginning on campus next week, well worthy of yours and everybody elses support. . . All right . . . relax . . . exams are over . . . for a while . . . See ya later. . . .

WSSF to Open Drive Here; Letter Lists Delhi Hardships

The World Student Service Fund will open a drive for campus financial aid Monday, according to WSSF Chairman Lawrence Claman.

The importance of the work being done by this national collegiate group is underlined by the following letter from a WSSF field secretary in southeast Asia, focal point of world famine and internecine warfare:

Describes Delhi

"... Delhi is a city of refugees now. Hindus and Sikhs who have come from West Punjab, and the Muslims who have had to leave their homes and belongings, have run for safety into refugee camps. The government has been able to rehabilitate only a small portion of these. The rest are huddled together in the camps without adequate protection from sun, rain, or cold, stinking and filthy, with no work, no recreation, and nothing to take their minds off their experiences and tragic circumstances.

"In a situation of this kind, to tackle even the student refugees is a great and enormous task. There are at present in the city 6,000 refugee students. There are thousands more in the camps. . . .

"In the city we are opening a distribution center from which we will distribute medicines, supplementary food, and clothes, and we are setting up libraries in the cities as well as in the camps for

students whose studies have been interrupted and who have no means of getting at a book. We have been asked to organize recreation centers for whole camps, have offered to do so, and for that work are intending to mobilize the students, which means they will have something to occupy their minds and take away their sense of frustration."

To aid in this rehabilitation, the WSSF unit will solicit living groups on campus, as well as faculty members, during the entire week of Feb. 9. Commuters will be able to make their contributions at the Student Union.

Economics Prof In 'World Report'

Another broadcast in the "Rutgers Report on World Affairs" radio series will be aired Thursday at 8:05 p.m. over station WAAT, Newark.

Dr. Leopold Kohr, lecturer in economics at Rutgers, will speak on the subject "Bedeviled by Slo-gans."

A former journalist, Dr. Kohr spent last summer abroad and visited his native Austria.

His address will concern the wide-reaching effects which clever combinations of words can have upon segments of mankind's existence.

The Melody Lingers On

Local Juke Boxes Threatened With Extinction By Tax—But Danger Appears Past

The juke box, gaudy, boisterous exponent of the American way of life, came close to playing its own death march in the city of New Brunswick last week.

A new city ordinance that places a \$25 yearly tax on the mechanical marvels looked for a time as though it might reduce the latest jitterbug ditties to a solemn funeral gait. But the crisis has apparently passed now, and formerly-reluctant proprietors are coughing up the fee so their melody boxes can continue to cough out their wares.

Rutgers students who have come to spend their leisure hours in time with "Four Leaf Clover" and "Now Is the Hour" won't have to worry about missing even a single beat. Owners of such establishments as the Corner Tavern, Queens Restaurant, Spa, and College Inn have taken steps to prolong the lives of their slick disc dispensers.

But the situation was not always thus.

When the city commission first announced its plans for a 1948 tapping of the juke box's nickel parade, a united cry of protest arose from the lips of restaurant, tavern and soda shop owners.

These proprietors, already paying a yearly \$10 national tax on their melodic monstrosities, claimed the new stipend to be unnecessarily high and, to their way of thinking unfair.

Raising their voices in a chorus that would have done their own nickelodians justice, the 100 or more men concerned began to work for a reduction or abolition of the assessment.

"We'll have the things removed before paying the tax," sang many of the owners. Others joined in the refrain, and the chant assumed such volume that the aforementioned death of the gay gadgets was predicted.

But city officials have held the line on the revenue-getter, and the vigor of the owners' chorale has diminished as more and more of the group relent and pay the tax. Many have eased the sting of the payment through cost-sharing arrangements with the distributors of the melody-monsters.

A check by this newspaper with

the New Brunswick clerk's office yesterday disclosed that more than half of the city's machines have been licensed under the new ordinance. Other owners are expected to come through with their payments before the arrival of a Feb. 14 deadline.

So the day is apparently saved for the dreamy duos who can now play "I Never Loved Anyone" to their heart's content. And things are fine as well as for the gay guys and their groovy girls who play "I Told Ya I Love Ya, Now Get Out" to syncopated coke-sipping.

—F. X. L.

WAAT Carries Inflation Talk

The second in a series of three radio programs dealing with the problem of inflation will be presented tonight over station WAAT, Newark, at 8:05 p.m. by the Rutgers University Forum.

Topic for discussion will be "Can Unrestricted Free Enterprise Curb Inflation?"

Two faculty members, Dr. Anatol Murad, associate professor of economics, and Frederic C. Genzmer, assistant professor of economics, will give their views along with those of Andrew S. Ormsby, director of public relations for the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, and Mrs. Catherine Van Orden, vice-chairman of the Independent Citizens League of New Jersey.

Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting at Rutgers, will act as moderator.

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

OF COURSE WE LIKE YOU, HARVEY

Coach Harvey Harman last week killed rumors concerning his leaving Rutgers when he answered the press' proposal that he fill Dick Harlow's place at Harvard. He said he didn't intend to change his mailing address and added, "I like Rutgers and I hope those at Rutgers like me."

Like you, Coach? We love you!



HARVEY J. HARMAN

Who's the man who holds the distinction of being the only Rutgers coach to lead the Scarlet to two wins over Princeton?

Who's the man who steered the Scarlet to its most successful season in 75 years?

Who's the speaker who gets all the cheers at the Booster rallies comes Fall and football?

You guessed it, son, it's Harvey Harman!

No, our Harvey's not going any place, much less Harvard. Not after he led Rutgers to two straight triumphs over Massachusetts's favorite sons, the Ivy League's men of distinction, Hahvahd. (Stretch those A's, son.)

There's little doubt that Harman's work merits him the opportunity to pilot the gridgers of schools like Yale, Navy, and Harvard, which turn out football powerhouses fairly consistently. But Rutgers has a host of arguments which favor Harman's remaining here. The Scarlet is just beginning to come into its own. True, we're not an Ivy League school. So what! We've got a football tradition which dates back further than that of any other institution, save Princeton.

Furthermore, last year's eight and one record which the Scarlet piled up on the striped turf can still be improved upon. And, we believe, Harman's the man who'd like to help better the stellar 1947 mark. We're not alone in believing that Harman's the man who can do it.

No, Harman's work isn't finished here. We hope it will last a long, long time. Harvey's not only tops, he's the best. And we'll keep him here if we have to tie him to the Stadium's West bench.

Jayvees Engage Fordham Netmen After Tiger Loss

Coach Bob Sterling's jayvee courtsters will engage the Fordham jayvees tomorrow night at the Rose Hill Gym.

The locals dropped a 58-42 decision to Princeton, Saturday night to even their season record with the Orange and Black at one each. The juniors' season record is three and two.

Although Joe Orlick blazed 16 points through the hoops to lead both teams in the scoring department, the Scarlet juniors were unable to overcome an adept Tiger squad.

The Nassau quintet established an early lead and had a 31-21 advantage at the half. They were never headed from that time on. Princeton also used its great height to good advantage and controlled the backboards effectively, while holding Scarlet center Bob Suba to three points.

Forward Bill Smith tallied 12 points to lead his Tiger mates in scoring, while Tom Leschik, Bill Sant, and Herman Volcker each chipped in with nine digits to provide the bulk of Princeton's final score.

Meet Postponed

Originally scheduled for last night, the swimming meet between Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi for the intramural crown was postponed until tonight.

Intramural Tests Today, Tomorrow

Games Tonight

Court I, 7 p.m., Re-Bops v. Barbarians; 8 Zephyrs v. Wessell Blues; 9, Hotspurs v. Stoics.

Court II, 7, Ford V-8's v. Hert-zogs; 8, Stockman's Club v. 44 Club; 9, Darktowns v. Brun-parks.

Court III, 7, Mustangs v. Knickerbockers; 8, Salenn AC v. Colonial Club; 9, Crusaders v. Barracks 12.

Games Tomorrow

Court I, 7 p.m. Questionnaires v. Seagulls; 8, Tau Kappa Epsilon v. Delta Kappa Epsilon; 9, Pi Kappa Alpha v. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Court II, 7, Lambda Chi Alpha v. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 8, Delta Phi v. Delta Upsilon; 9, Tau Delta Phi v. Theta Chi.

Court III, 7, Chi Phi v. Kappa Sigma; 8, Hillel Terrors v. Chi Psi; 9, Zeta Psi v. Beta Theta Pi.

Tiger Cagers Dump Scarlet In Return Test

Queensmen Routed, 63-38; Meet Rams Tomorrow Evening

In a complete reversal of the 65-53 beating that the Scarlet had handed the Tiger earlier this season, a rejuvenated Princeton quintet added a fifth to its current skein of victories by swamping the Rutgers cagers, 63-38, at the Tigertown court Saturday night.

Another tough competitor faces the Scarlet tomorrow night in the form of the Fordham court aggregation, which suffered its first loss of the season to powerful Syracuse Saturday night. The Rams had previously gone unbeaten in 11 consecutive contests and had numbered Villanova and Yale—both conquerors of Rutgers—among their victims.

Fordham Favored

With his squad more than slightly favored, Rose Hill Coach Frank Adams will field a fast and formidable five in the persons of Dan Graham, John Bach, Gerard Smith, Ed Abele, and Al Shields.

Even the induction of Bucky Hatchett into the ranks of the Scarlet cagers was not sufficient to assuage the overwhelming Tiger onslaught Saturday night. Hatchett, high scorer for the locals last year, took undisputed command of the boards, but his long period of inaction left him rusty on his shots.

Princeton Captain George Lawry, aided by Bill Kelly and Joe Holmans—both of whom did not see any action against Rutgers earlier this season—turned in a flawless performance to pace his team, notching 20 points.

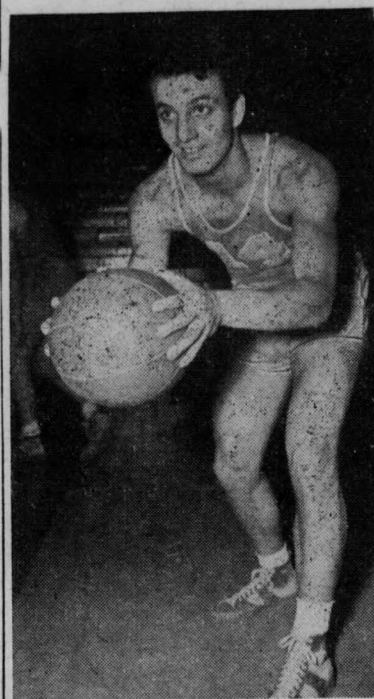
Tiger Jumps Off

The Princetonians took an early 11-0 lead, and a full five minutes elapsed before Sivess could heave in a goal to register the first Scarlet tally. Sivess, in fact, was the sole Queensman to sink more than one field goal during the first half.

Hatchett entered the scene five minutes before the intermission to deprive the Orange and Black of their control of the backboards, but the half ended, nevertheless, with Rutgers far behind, 34-16.

The second half was no more than a recapitulation of the first portion of the contest. With the Tiger safely ahead by 20 points, after five minutes of the second half, the fate of the Rutgers cagers was sealed.

Visiting Netster



SAL SCLAFANI, captain of Rhode Island State's formidable cage squad which will visit Rutgers Gym Saturday night.

Fencers to Meet N.Y.U. Foils-men

Coach Don Cetrulo will send his fencers against N.Y.U. in the Washington Square Gym at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Rutgers' swordsmen dropped their second match in as many starts, 17½ to 9½, to a strong Navy squad at Annapolis last Friday.

Handicapped by the absence of Joe Montalbano and Lou Lipton due to examinations and illness, the Queensmen were down 6 to 0 before picking up their weapons.

Cetrulo's foils-men closed in on the Middies by sweeping their class, winning seven out of a possible nine points. Al Treves won all three of his matches while Ralph Tedeschi and Ed Treves notched two out of three. Navy led at this point 8 to 7 with the aid of 6 forfeited Scarlet markers.

Wrestlers' Win Skein Halted By 13-13 Deadlock with Tiger

Swimmers Return To Action Tomorrow Against Seton Hall

Rutgers Favored to Down Visiting Pirate Team; Push Skein to 23 Straight in Lehigh Win

Coach Jim Reilly's swimmers will seek their 24th straight pool triumph tomorrow night when they play host to Seton Hall's mermen at the College avenue tank. The meet will begin at 8 p.m.

Lehigh was victim number 23, when the Scarlet notched the Middle Three crown by downing the Engineers, 64-11, on Jan. 17. In a prelim meet, the frosh dumped Lehigh's yearlings, 50-25.

Scarlet Should Win

Rutgers is favored to overcome the Setonians, who dropped a 42-33 decision to C.C.N.Y. late in December.

Ace diver Joe Flynn, former AAU board champ, and middle distance star Bill Irwin will again be on hand to pace the Scarlet. Flynn has competed in only one contest so far this season, and his performance was sufficient to carry away the diving honors in that skirmish.

Irwin is a consistently dependable operative and can be expected to have little trouble coping the 220. Backing-up Flynn will be Ken Spielman, and teaming with Irwin will be Jerry Burian.

Al Benedict, Bob McCoy, Jim McNeil, and Bill Robinson, all crack sprinters, will probably be Coach Reilly's choices to carry the

Scarlet banner in the 50 and the 100.

The ever-dependable John Gibson will be swimming in his favorite, the 150-yard backstroke event, along with Johnny Lind.

Otto Krienke and Al Kravet will toe the mark for the Reilly forces in the 200-yard breaststroke race. In the longest grind of the day, the 440, Coach Reilly plans to start Tom McDermott and Wally Goodman.

Relay Performers

The 300-yard medley relay team will consist of backstroker Nat Sutnick, breaststroker Al Kravet, and freestyler Al Sharrett.

Sharrett will also lead off for the 400-yard freestyle combine. Bob Donegan, Willy Baxter, and Barry Halpern will round out the latter team.

Seton Hall's best bet seems to be in a versatile young man named George Burns. Against C.C.N.Y., Burns copped the backstroke event in 1:54.7, the breaststroke in 2:47, and helped notch a medley relay win in 3:25.3.

Crew Call

All men interested in trying out for the crew teams are urged to report to the upper Gym any afternoon at 4 p.m.

Nassau Again Spoils Hopes Of Clean Slate

A determined Princeton wrestling team spoiled Coach Dick Voliva's hopes for a perfect campaign for the second successive season in the College avenue Gym last night by tying the undefeated Scarlet grapplers 13-13.

Coach Jim Reid's Tiger wrestlers now have a season's record of two victories, one loss, and one tie. Rutgers, with four victories to its credit, had high hopes for an unblemished record and the tie was a distinct disappointment to the competitors and fans alike.

Last year Princeton notched a 20-6 triumph over the Queensmen, who were on the road to a clean season sweep. Rutgers finished its campaign last year with a seven and one record in dual competition, later copping the Middle Atlantic States championship.

George Petti, 121-pound Middle Atlantic champ, lost by decision to Charles Hall of the visitors to start the evening's proceedings. Ed Bowlby lost his bout by decision to the Tiger's 128-pounder Dave Poor, and Earl Hinebine battled to a draw with Bruce Hall as things began to look dark for the unconquered Queensmen.

Charlie Calderaro, Walt Shallcross, and George Peabody followed with successive victories in the 145, 155, and 165 classes respectively to put the hosts in the

(Continued on page 4)

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with

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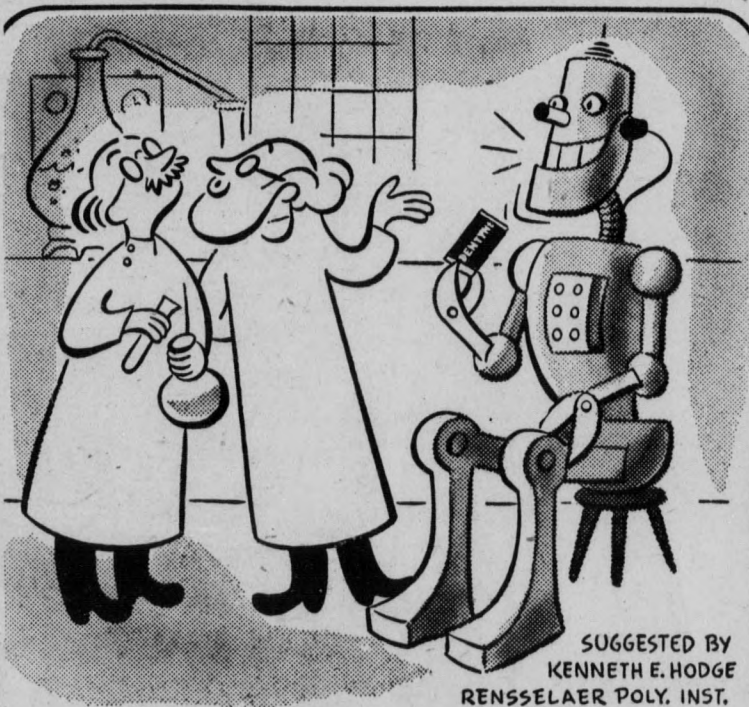
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Gandhi Death Deeply Felt By Pair Here

The death of Mohandas K. Gandhi was felt in especially strong measure by two Rutgers graduate students who are countrymen of the assassinated leader of India's millions. They are Mahendra Singh and Vyankatesh Paranjpye, enrolled in the Agricultural College.

The pair, who have seen the Mahatma and his amazing work with the poor of India, brought their reactions and observations on his death to the local world through a broadcast over WCTC on Friday evening.

Describing in vivid detail the physical surroundings of the Birla House where the murder occurred, the two also give their impressions of how the shooting took place and what the effects of the event would be upon the Indian people.

Dr. F. Marmaduke Potter, a trustee of Rutgers University who has just returned from extensive travels in India, joined the pair on the broadcast, which was moderated by WCTC program director, Bob Bell.

Predict India's Future

As for the India of tomorrow, the speakers varied in their predictions for the country's future. Paranjpye was most optimistic as he prophesied a general advancement for India from this point on.

All three of the program's speakers concurred in the thankfulness that it was a Hindu that fired the bullets and not a member of the opposition party. If such had been the case, all agreed, there would be little hope for peace in India for many days to come.

Paranjpye, besides offering his comment on the general situation, also recalled some anecdotes associated with the Mahatma.

One of his stories concerned a press interview conducted for Gandhi and his good friend George Bernard Shaw. Gandhi was asked why, when he traveled, he invariably went third class. Gandhi answered, "Because there is no fourth class." When Shaw meanwhile was interrogated as to his reason for always traveling first class the Irish wit answered, "Because there is no super first."

Tau Delta Phi Honors House Mother Corcoran

Members of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity held a special dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Mary Corcoran, who has been their house mother for exactly one year.

Guest of honor was Patrick Henry Corcoran, a student at the Nyack School, Nyack, N. Y. He is the son of Mrs. Corcoran.

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Club News

DAIRY SCIENCE

The Dairy Science club meets at 8 p.m. in the Dairy Building, College Farm. A short business meeting will be held followed by movies and refreshments.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Psychology club room.

AVC

The American Veterans Committee will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Van Nest 11.

BOOSTER CLUB

A regular meeting of the Booster club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Van Nest 11.

NSA

Rutgers chapter of the National Student Association meets 4 p.m. Thursday in Van Nest 14.

JAZZ CLUB

A regular meeting of the Jazz club will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Psychology House club room.

STUDENT LEAGUE

The Student League will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

IFC Pin Tourney Will Begin Today

The Inter-Fraternity Council bowling tournament gets rolling at 3:45 today, when Theta Chi faces Lambda Chi Alpha at Thierry's bowling alley on Carrol place. Dave Brown, chairman of the IFC social committee, said yesterday.

A total of 19 local fraternity teams are entered in the tourney. Brown explained that two leagues have been organized. The various teams will bowl at Thierry's on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays until each team has faced every squad in its league.

The final phase of the tournament will be held the first week in April when the two top league groups will vie for a trophy.

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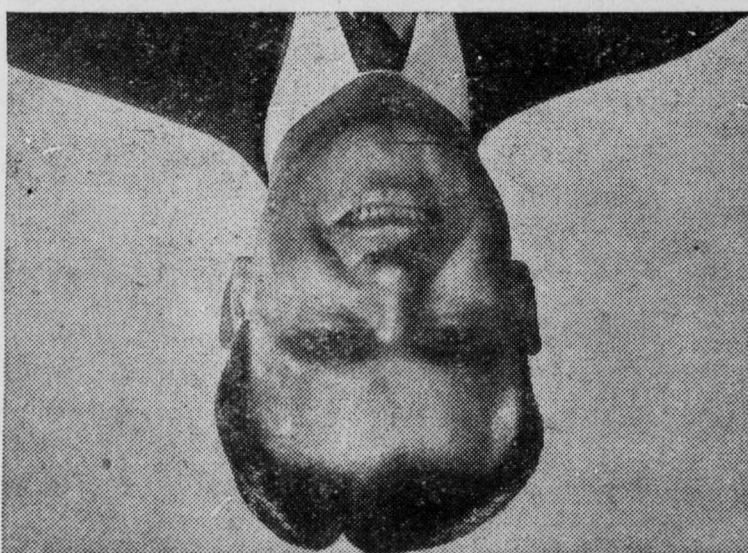
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... Wrestlers

(Continued from page 3)

lead for the first time. Dave Whinfrey kept Scarlet hopes alive by drawing Matt Atkinson of the visitors, but Bill Faherty's failure to cop the decision in the heavy-weight division spoiled Rutgers' chances of winning the meet.

In the preliminaries, the Tiger frosh and jayvee aggregations scored decisive triumphs over the Scarlet representatives. Five falls over local wrestlers featured the 31-3 Tiger triumph in the jayvee rout, while the freshmen were beaten 18-10 in a closely fought match that had no falls.

Gene Biringier, absent from varsity competition because of illness, may be on hand for the next grappling encounter, listed for Thursday, Feb. 11, with Army at West Point.

A dual varsity meet with Haverford, originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Rutgers Gym, has been rescheduled for Feb. 21 following the Colgate-Rutgers basketball game here.

The frosh grapplers are carded for a meet with Newton High School this Saturday at the Newton Gym. There is no junior varsity match scheduled for the remainder of the season, but it is expected that an engagement will be arranged for the jayvees.

NJC Play Group To Give 'Antigone' Starting Monday

"Antigone," an adaptation of the Greek tragedy by Sophocles, will open Monday evening at the NJC Little Theater as the second presentation of the 1947-48 season by the Little Theater Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Jane Inge, professor of speech and dramatic art.

A few tickets are available for the opening performance only.

They are on sale at the Little Theater ticket office. The play will run for six performances.

In the title role, seniors Rebecca Politt and Esther Arouh will alternate. NJC dramatic art students, Rutgers undergraduates, and other male performers from this area make up the cast.

Katherine Gornell starred in a modern dress version of the classic on Broadway two seasons ago. The Little Theater version is a Lewis Galantiere adaptation of Jean Anouilh's drama which in turn is based upon Sophocles' ancient tragedy.

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Valli

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"THE PARADINE CASE"
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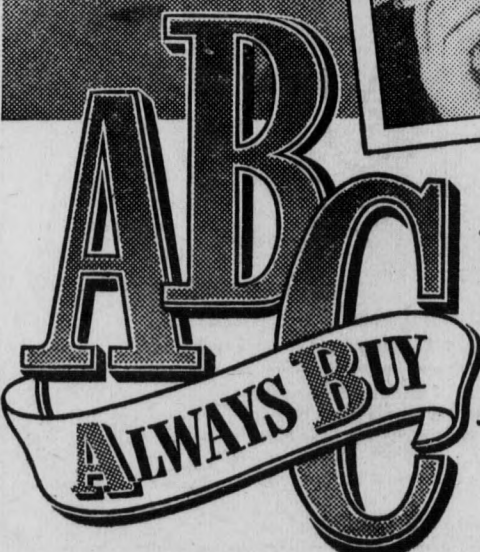


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AFTER THE GAME

There will be new figures in the Silhouette Room this Saturday night in the NJC Beehive. Songs, jokes, and Johnny Dee's danceable music are on tap for tomorrow night from 8 till 12 at a special "Gibbons Night."

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

AT THE CROSS-ROADS

If you want to dance under the "Northern Lights" and to Chris Cross's music at the Junior Prom get one of the few remaining tickets from the office of the Student Union soon. The price is \$4.80.

Vol. 89, No. 29.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 6, 1948

Price: Five Cents

Plan Novel Decorations For '49 Prom

Rehill's Committee Predicts Expensive Settings for Gym

By SOL KUGLER

A scheme of decorations, which dance committeeman James Rehill describes as "one of the best ever seen in the Gym," was announced yesterday for this year's Junior Prom.

Rehill, chairman of the decorations committee, said that the Feb. 20 formal would have one of the most expensive settings ever witnessed at Rutgers. The dance, featuring the music of Chris Cross and his band, will have a "Northern Lights" motif. The Gym walls will be covered with blue material, and silver stars will be attached to give it the "Aurora Borealis" aspect.

Housing Accommodations

Housing for students desiring to have their dates spend the weekend on campus is now available. Thatcher Wood, housing chairman, reported yesterday. One dormitory in Hegeman Hall has been set aside and will be used for the men who need rooms. Announcement of the details as to where to register and the cost will be made next week, Wood concluded.

Broadcasting of the affair by WAAT and/or WCTC seems assured. Necessary approval by Chris Cross and the music union has been received and a tentative time of 10 p.m. has been set for the broadcast.

Novel Lighting Effect

"Focal point of the decorations will be 12 columns around the fringes of the dance floor which will extend to the ceiling and be lighted from the inside," Rehill continued. "This will be the only lighting in the Gym except for handstand lighting. The lights in the columns will be coordinated so they all change colors at once—giving the entire room different hues at different times."

Players' Tickets On Sale Monday

The box office for "Juno and the Paycock," second production of Queens Players, opens Monday and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$1.20. Subscription tickets also may be exchanged. The play will be presented February 25, 26, and 27.

Rehearsals are back on schedule after a two-week lay-off for exams. The cast is now working with Director George Hutchinson and the stage managers four nights a week.

Zeta Psi Celebrates 100 Years at Rutgers

Plaque Presented at Birthday Banquet

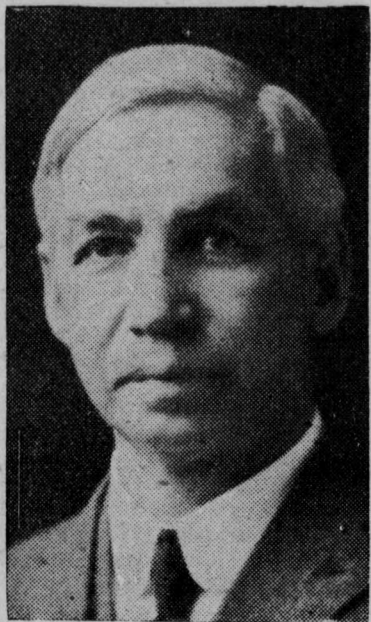
Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin-Marshall College, was the principle speaker at the Zeta Psi fraternity last Tuesday held a banquet at the Hotel Roger Smith in commemoration of 100 years at Rutgers.

Zeta Psi, whose 1848 date of birth at Rutgers is bettered in point of age only by the Delta Phi fraternity, combined its annual Father and Son banquet with the observance of the centennial.

Dr. Distler, who is national president of Zeta Psi, headed a speaking program that also listed John V. N. Dorr '94, a Rutgers trustee.

At the banquet, the Rutgers fraternity was presented with a plaque from the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation, to be used in recording the names of Rutgers Zetes who distinguish themselves as undergraduates in worthy endeavor in the future.

Chapel Speaker



DR. FRASER METZGER

Former Dean Speaks Sunday

Dr. Metzger Will Be Chapel Guest

A former well known campus figure will reappear here Sunday as the guest speaker in the first chapel service of the new semester. Former Dean of Men and Chaplain Fraser Metzger, who retired in 1945 at the age of 72 after 19 years of service, will talk on "Man's Greatest Achievement."

The first full time Dean of Men on campus was brought here from Pennsylvania State University, where he was Chaplain, by former President Thomas in 1926 in response to growing student agitation for the creation of a dean's office.

Organized Student Council

From his first year till 1932 when the employment office was separated from his staff Dr. Metzger was in complete charge of all undergraduate affairs. He was responsible, according to Assistant Dean Edgar G. Curtin, for the organization of the whole pattern of present day student activities, and it was through his work that the Student Council was formed.

The father of three sons, two of whom graduated from Rutgers, Dean Metzger was the Chairman of the Scholarship com-

(Continued on page 4)

Rothen Speaks Tuesday To Debating Assembly

Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting at Rutgers, will be guest speaker of the third forum to be sponsored this year by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society, James L. Essig, president of TKA, announced yesterday.

Attendance at the affair which will be held Tuesday in Ballantine 1 at 4:15 p.m., will be limited to frosh and varsity debaters. Rothen will talk about radio debate and discussion techniques.

Council Votes Grant of \$50 For Speakers

Group Gives Aid To Student League At First Meeting

By VINCENT J. RILEY

Student Council, at its first meeting of the new term Tuesday, voted unanimously to give the Rutgers Student League a grant of \$50 to meet the costs of bringing two speakers here during the semester.

The Council's action was a complete turnaround from a refusal last term to lend the Student League \$26 for their "Cost of Living" forum. The request that time was tabled indefinitely because there was question about the group's recognition on campus.

Silhouette Room

In another financial move, the councilors lent the Scarlet Barbs \$35 to help them meet the outlay for the Barbs' Saturday night club, The Silhouette Room. As a consequence of the recent exam period, the Council directed the secretary to send a letter to Dean Albert E. Meder recommending that there be a three-day reading period immediately before the examination period begins. NJC and several other colleges and universities now use this or a similar system.

Anthony Conway, chairman of the investigation committee, was directed to investigate and confer with Registrar Luther H. Martin concerning changes in the registration system. Among the changes recommended were those proposed in the editorial of the last issue of Targum.

Alpha Phi Omega

A request by Martin Krop and Edmond Lonsky of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service fraternity, that their group be given

(Continued on page 4)

Three Undergraduate Plans Submitted to Activities Board

The futures of three proposed undergraduate ventures—one journalistic and two literary—were placed in the hands of the Student Activities Board at a meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

The requests placed before the Board were as follows:

1. Representatives of Aggie-Culture, a newspaper published monthly by students of the College of Agriculture, asked for financial aid and permission to continue publication as a printed newspaper. Previously issued in mimeograph form, Aggie-Culture appeared as a printed paper before the Christmas holidays.

World Student Service Fund Drive Starts On Campus Monday; Will Last for Week

Brotherhood Week Coming

Russell, Film Star, Helps Local Cause

Harold Russell, handless war veteran who received an Academy Award for his performance in the film "The Best Years of Our Lives," will be the principal speaker at a local Brotherhood Week rally at 8 p.m., Feb. 16 at the Veterans' Center, 78 Carroll Place.

Brotherhood Week, observed in accordance with a proclamation by President Truman, will be celebrated in New Brunswick and Highland Park Feb. 16-22. Because of Russell's appearance, local observance has been moved up one week from the national event.

Glee Club Sings

Rutgers Glee Club, directed by F. Austin Walter, will also take part in the rally. Free tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, Station WCTC, the Daily Home News office, or Fixler's or Reed's stores.

Russell, whose cinematic portrayal of the disabled veteran after discharge earned him the almost universal acclaim of film critics, has travelled to various parts of the country to plead for national and international brotherhood.

A special committee has been set up to plan the local observance. Headed by Kenneth Robbie of the New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, it has as honorary chairmen Mayors Chester Paulus of New Brunswick and Alvah Cole of Highland Park. President Robert Clothier of Rutgers is also on the honorary committee.



A transient student returning from his university's wartime quarters to its pre-war location stops for repairs at the Shanghai student hostel such as WSSF supports in all major Chinese cities.

Revisionists Incorporate Five Articles of NSA Bill of Rights

Decide On This Course at Tuesday Meeting; Nine Were Presented for Scrutiny

The Constitutional Revision committee of the Student Council last Tuesday approved five articles of the Bill of Rights of the National Student Association, for inclusion into the revised constitution.

Meeting in regular session at the Student Union, the committee ratified the points after discussing six articles of the Students' Rights section of the constitution. Three others were discussed at a previous meeting.

The articles approved were:

1. The right of every student to exercise his full rights as a citizen in forming and participating in local, national, or international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic, or cultural purposes, and to publish and distribute their views.

More Articles

2. The right of recognized student organizations to use the institution's name, subject to its regulations, with respect to off-campus activities.

3. The right to invite and hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice.

4. The right of students to engage freely in off-campus activities provided they do not claim to represent the institution, exercising their rights as citizens of community, state and nation.

5. The right to establish and issue regular publications free of censorship or other pressure aimed at controlling the editorial staffs, reserved solely to the organizations sponsoring the publications.

A sixth proposal was rejected because the present University

policy sufficiently guarantee's the right.

The article read: "The right of students and recognized student organizations to use campus facilities, provided the facilities are used for the purpose contracted, subject only to such regulations as are required for scheduling meeting time and places."

Next week the group will continue and possibly conclude the discussion of Students' Rights, the last major section on their agenda.

Hillel to Sponsor Interfaith Tea

An experiment in correlating campus religious group activities will be launched on Sunday, Feb. 22, when an Interfaith Tea will be held at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street, from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Hillel will act as host in conjunction with the Protestant Fellowship and Newman Club. The program will include the Weepies, selected movies, refreshments, dancing, and an on-the-spot broadcast over WCTC.

Questionnaires Out

Questionnaires for the economic research survey, to be held in New Brunswick, have been distributed to campus locations where students may receive them. Commuters may get their forms at the Student Union.

Symphonic Offering Monday

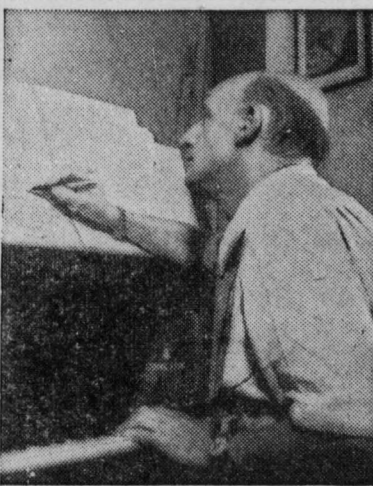
Dimitri Mitropoulos Will Conduct Minneapolis Orchestra in Gym Concert

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will give a concert in the Gym Monday, at 8:30 p.m., the fourth offering in the current Rutgers University concert series. A few tickets for the performance are left, all on the main floor. Reserved seats are \$2.40 and general admission tickets \$1.20.

The program for the concert is:

1. Overture to "Lenore," No. 3, Beethoven.
2. Prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner.
3. Three selections from "The Damnation of Faust," Berlioz.
4. Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Mitropoulos made his debut in the United States in 1936 with the Boston Symphony. He subsequently conducted orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, and Rochester and



DIMITRI MITROPOULOS

Claman to Head Fund Campaign; Plans Canvass

By HAROLD HARRIS

An all-out drive for world student relief will begin on campus Monday when the Rutgers unit of World Student Service Fund launches its second fund raising campaign.

This year's drive, which will last for one week, has as its goal a \$1 contribution from each student. In a thorough campus canvass all faculty members and all students belonging to on-campus living groups will be solicited individually.

In a Chapel speech by a Czechoslovakian student, and in a letter, reprinted in Targum, from a WSSF representative in India, the urgency of student relief on a world-wide scale has been brought home to students of this university.

Look to America

An all-too-familiar pattern of hunger—famine in India, undernourishment in all of Western Europe—makes present WSSF efforts important. The world's students look to America's undergraduates for physical sustenance, without which mental and spiritual growth are impossible.

Aiding the local hands-across-the-sea gesture will be 96 voluntary solicitors. In an organization meeting Thursday night these drive workers heard Dutch exchange student Jan Stoop speak on those conditions at European schools that make necessary the existence of World Student Service Fund.

Drive Chairman Lawrence Claman, a delegate to last summer's WSSF convention in Prague, Czechoslovakia, yesterday unofficially.

(Continued on page 2)

Consider Plans For University Radio Studio

Rutgers University is considering plans for setting up radio and recording studios, Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting, stated recently. However, "this does not mean that the University intends to establish a radio transmitter," he explained.

If and when the studios are set up, he said, they would be used primarily for recording purposes and as a point of origin for "live" educational and informational programs to be carried over existing radio stations.

WRSU, student radio station, and the University studios would each have its own equipment. However, they would share many facilities, such as the record library, remote lines, and recording equipment.

For All Departments

It is contemplated that the recording facilities would be available to all departments of the University. For instance, students taking journalism laboratory courses in radio script writing may be able to record their material under professional broadcast conditions, Rothen pointed out.

The College of Agriculture and other branches of Rutgers have long been interested in establishing recording studios to extend Rutgers educational resources via radio to citizens of this state.

The latest "development" bearing on the plan came early this week in the form of a remark by John L. Davis, director of housing. He intimated that if a permanent radio building is made available by the administration next Fall, it would be used to house the planned University radio studios as well as WRSU.



James B. Kirk, president of the Delta Chapter of Zeta Psi, is pictured receiving a bronze plaque of the fraternity's Educational Foundation. Presenting the award is Dr. Charles Stevens of the Romance Language Dept. and President of the Foundation.

The TARGUM

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Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

IN ANSWER TO A LETTER

A letter to the Editor in this edition of Targum has raised bitter charges of racial and religious discrimination on the Rutgers campus. What purpose this letter hopes to serve is not entirely apparent because the writer suggests no plan of action, but rather asserts that someone, presumably Targum, do something about it.

Let it be clearly understood that to our knowledge there is no administrative policy that advocates, encourages, or knowingly permits any form of racial or religious discriminations in the affairs of the University.

That fact has been brought to our attention time and time again and we are confident that it is the truth. If any member of the Administration has been guilty of making statements or actions that might be construed as discriminatory or intolerant, it has been in expression of his own personal views and cannot be considered congruent with the official policy of the University.

Just as it has been unfair for a man to generalize to the extent of condemning an entire race or religious sect because of the characteristics of one or a few of its members, it is equally unfair to condemn the entire student body and Administration of the University for what was clearly the opinion of one man alone, and decidedly not that of the great majority of the group.

The erudite author of the aforementioned letter has seen fit to attack our editorial policy on the grounds that we have been "ignoring anything that stirs doubt of the infallibility of the University totem-gods." Rather than answer in rhetorical kind, suppose we call a spade a spade.

Under its present editorial policy, Targum has not in the past made any attempts to conceal or ignore any actions on the part of the University or its administrators that might prove detrimental to the best interests of the student body—nor has it any intention of covering up anything in the future.

In all questions involving both the student body and the Administration we have attempted, to the best of our ability, to weigh carefully all aspects of the situation and present them to our readers in their true light.

If the editorial policy of this paper has not lived up to the rabble-raising standards that some of its readers have been led to expect, it is because we do not wish to be rabble-rousers.

When any member of the University Administration practices racial or religious discrimination, he is acting beyond his official capacity. If any attempts to invoke a general policy of discrimination were at all evident, we would not hesitate to fight it with every weapon at our command.

Let it be further understood that, under its present editorial policy, Targum has made every effort to be the newspaper of and by the students of this University. It is dictated to by no one. If the time ever comes when we feel that we are no longer serving the Rutgers student, we shall voluntarily relinquish our editorial chair.

ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN?

A drive for funds for the World Student Service Fund will be opened on this campus Monday. Your generous support of this drive is urgently requested. To vivify the importance of this drive, we are reprinting a portion of a letter from Robert Mackie, general secretary of the World's Student Christian Foundation and Chairman of the WSSF in Geneva.

"A few weeks ago we had a meeting of the Standing Committee of the World Student Service Fund. As I sat in the chair and listened to report after report, I found myself fascinated by the variety of our enterprises and the ingenuity of the student relief committees.

"The humble peanut has come into its own and become the gold coinage of nutrition in China. The microscope or precision instrument arrives by plane over the mountains of Burma, and starts a run-down laboratory again. The standard library with its thirty books, which everyone wants to read, becomes the prized possession of a European seat of learning and rapidly achieves a waiting list of readers until the end of 1949.

"The bed for the tuberculosis patient from any of half a dozen countries is quoted like an unattainable share in the stock exchange, which may come down if that other sanatorium is made available. The mimeographing machine in Hungary, which produces books of thirty titles and 20,000 copies, makes it just possible for the poor student to pass his exams, and incidentally brings toppling down the scarcity price of the few remaining books in the shops.

"The learned foreign review in the hostel library finds itself the only copy in North Italy. The ton of fat achieves such an importance in Germany that the university administrator will use his precious petrol to come across the country to fetch it. And the man behind all this is the student we heard of, who, unlike the hackneyed symbol of poverty, does not even own the clothes he stands up in, for they are borrowed from his neighbor.

"That is the World Student Service Fund in this year of grace. Are you sure that you are doing all you can?"

Editor's Mail

Sir:

Re: your editorial, "Why Duplicate?" Targum, January 9th, sentence: Despite . . . reports to the contrary, we find no evidence of any racial or religious discrimination . . .

It gives to laugh . . . laughter of the most obscene variety.

As a member of a minority group, I know that there is racial and religious discrimination on campus.

A member of my faith, a Hebrew, violated a code of ethics. For that violation, he was punished, but in the process of condemnation, a statement was made which made us all who are Jews or Hebrews (as you prefer) suspect of the same crime. We stand condemned.

I and my friends and many who are my enemies are thrust into the shadow of suspicion because of someone's anti-semitism. Yet, you say there is no need for a second Bill of Rights. In a sense, you are right, for a duplication of words can do nothing, when we only give lip service to our ideals. We do, however, need a Bill of Rights which is dynamic; one which does what it purports to do.

NO! We need no second Bill of Rights. We do need an intellectually honest citizenry . . . one not afraid of the truth.

What does the Targum aim to do about it? Does it propose to contribute its sweetness and light policy of ignoring anything that stirs doubts of the infallibility of the University's totem-gods? Or does it intend to get up on its hind legs and (editorially speaking) walk like a man?

Simon Levin '48.

(Ed.'s Note: See editorial column.)

Famous Paintings In Art House

The paintings of Ezio Martinelli, abstract surrealist, will be placed on display today at the Art House, Professor Helmut Von Erffa of the Art Department said yesterday.

Included in the exhibit are the artist's "Caged Harp," "Insects," and "Prison."

Martinelli's works have been shown in New York City, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

The exhibition will last until Feb. 26 and may be seen daily Monday through Friday. Appointments for special showings may be made at the Art House.

... WSSF

(Continued from page 1)

cially began the campaign with his own \$5 contribution to world friendship. Financially underscoring his plea for student support of WSSF efforts, Claman said, "those of us who are part of the WSSF organization this year are going to do our best to make this drive the most successful one on the campus since the war.

"We hope that all members of the university community will join us in this attempt in the knowledge that at a critical time they are giving help where it is very much needed."

The main principle of WSSF is the giving of aid to help students help themselves. A non-partisan, non-religious organization, this international student group distributes relief solely on the basis of need; there is no discrimination with regard to nation, or race, or religious or political conviction.



A girl's dormitory in a war-shattered Chinese University. Without help from WSSF, Chinese students would not have even this minimum shelter.

YWCA Staff Photograph

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Back in the days of the 1946 elections in New Jersey, there were some interesting planks in the party platforms. Politics came out strongly, at that time, for a veterans' bonus in partial recognition of "services rendered." The legislative start was very encouraging. A bi-partisan committee was appointed and it went briskly to work studying the bonus bills that had been passed in 19 other states. Its report was made to the Senate and General Assembly and published on February 16, 1946. That was almost two years ago, and now it appears the time has come to again raise the ghost from its hiding place and prop it up in public view.

At present, the veterans organizations throughout the state are conducting a drive to help passage of the bonus measure this year. Every rolling snowball needs a push, every political and legislative matter therefore, needs that and more. If you want this bonus NOW, when it will be of greatest benefit to you, act NOW. Write your assemblyman, your senator, and tell him so. Trenton is waiting for words and indications that will bring this matter up NOW, and not five years from now. Let your legislative representative in Trenton know that you are interested in this matter, and that it should be considered NOW—with election time nearing.

The proposals of the bi-partisan Commission, made in the report to the Senate and General Assembly are as follows

1. Only service between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945 is to be considered.

2. Payments to be made as follows to male and female members of the armed forces of the United States who were on active duty (in service) at any time between the above dates, and who were separated or discharged under honorable conditions, or are still in service:

For each month of service within the continental limits of the United States (excluding Alaska) \$10, but not to exceed \$150. For each month of service outside the continental limits of the United States (including Alaska) \$10, but the total of continental service and overseas service shall not exceed \$250.

3. To be eligible, the veteran must have been a resident of New Jersey for at least one year immediately preceding his or her entering the service and must be a resident of New Jersey at the time of applying for payment of the bonus.

4. Next of kin of deceased veterans will receive payment under certain conditions.

The Commission then went on record to suggest various methods of financing the program. Included in the revenue proposals were planned increases in: the cigarette tax, alcoholic beverage tax, gasoline tax, or a re-allocation of the breakage collected by the State from the race tracks. These ideas were submitted as supplementary data on the report, to suggest various means by which the cost of the program could be met. A one-cent increase in the gas tax, for instance, would raise some \$9,000,000 each year. A one-cent tax on cigarettes would bring in a yearly revenue of \$4,000,000.

The expense was estimated at a possible initial cost of \$98,000,000, with administrative expenses taken into consideration. There are of course, time-plans which would pro-rate the expense over a period of years.

What Veterans Are Thinking is a recent poll taken by the Army Times of a cross section of current thinking by veterans. The results show that housing and the high cost-of-living are the outstanding problems; that there is bitterness about domestic problems; that blame for the housing shortage and high prices is not firmly fixed; the desire is to get results and not to be concerned over causes, or to fix blame.

The poll also records that there is an acute awareness among veterans of the need to vote for friends and against enemies. An overwhelming demand was made for access to the voting records of members of Congress.

Among the interesting facts unearthed by the poll was that 87% of the veterans favor UMT; 70% favor the Marshall Plan for economic aid to Europe, but only 52% favor extending the plan to other parts of the world. Some 66% favored restoring federal price controls on food, clothing, and other rising-price articles.

Moderns Still Go for Greek's 'Antigone'; Sellout Prophesied

The great popularity of Sophocles and the local popularity of the Little Theater Workshop have combined in making the latter's Feb. 9-14 presentation of "Antigone," the ancient Greek tragedy, an almost complete sell-out. A few tickets for the Monday evening premiere are all that are

available to local theatergoers.

Originally adapted by French playwright Jean Anouilh and re-adapted for American audiences by Lewis Galantieri, "Antigone" created a great stir when staged in post-occupation Paris.

Where the Nazis had seen in Anouilh's rewriting of an ancient classic a justification of their "code," liberated Paris read into the story of a woman, who opposes the tyranny of a king, a scathing indictment of all totalitarianism.

Second Production of Season

Mrs. Jane Inge, NJC professor of speech and dramatic art, is responsible for direction and staging of this second Little Theatre production of the season. Earlier this year Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" pleased Little Theatergoers.

NJC seniors Rebecca Politt and Esther Arouh will be seen alternately in the title role, with Rutgers' Jerry Burlan and Joseph Maiolo in supporting roles.

In supporting roles are Melford Fabrikant, Gordon Lewis, Clarence Bodine, and Arthur Johnson, all of Rutgers.

Certain time for the Monday performance is 8:30 p.m.

Still Have Examination Blues

Typing Alleviates Some Worries But Most Still Maintain Bluebook Barrage

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

The revolution which the introduction of the typewriter into the exam room has foreshadowed here at Rutgers apparently is not yet limiting the use of little blue exam books, according to a flash survey just completed by Targum.

Basis for the survey was the recent announcement that James M. Nalden, English instructor, has taboed the writing out of final examinations by encouraging his students to bring typewriters to exam classes. Since the practice of typing tests would preclude the use of the traditional blue books, the views of several blue book authorities were sought.

Various department chairmen and Edward H. Brill, purchasing agent for the University, indicate that despite the anxiety aroused over the threatened coup of the typewriters, blue books are still very much in the mode.

Whew!

Brill estimates that during the examination period just concluded, more than 30,000 of the traditional pamphlets were employed. Nor does the Rutgers purchasing agent contemplate any reduction in future orders of the booklets, because of the announced New Look in finals.

"I generally order in lots of 200,000," he explained, appearing perfectly calm about the threat, "and I expect to continue doing so in the future." These tremendous orders, according to Brill, serve not only the local branches of the University, but supply Rutgers institutions all over the state. The basis for the 30,000 figure for the first term of the current scholastic year is a maximum allotment of seven blue books per student.

There Was A Day

Although none of the University's test book suppliers is expected to suffer a financial panic due to the Nalden-sponsored revolution, Brill can recall the days when the blue book situation was critical indeed.

Just a few years ago, when war

production was in full swing and paper manufacturers were diverting their material to more essential projects, the little booklets were just not to be had.

Brill testifies that he spent many an anxious moment filling the demands made on him by Rutgers professors for these education essentials. At that time, virtually all suppliers in the Western Hemisphere and on nearby planets received contracts to ship their limited available supplies to Rutgers.

Leftovers

Occasionally, a holdover from this war-time procurement slips into an examination room and serves to confuse conscientious students by its unusual format.

But, war or peace, typewriter panic or snowstorm, exam booklets seem to be here to stay—and they always seem to be blue. Neither Brill nor any of the Targum staff experts know the reason for the prevalence of this color. An Art Department authority suggests that since blue is the traditional color of hope, it adequately fits into the spirit of examinations.

POULTRY SCIENCE

Dr. Paul Sturkie will speak on "The Physiology of Reproduction" at the first meeting of the Rutgers Poultry Science club next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Poultry building lecture room. A short business meeting will be held before the talk.

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

TYING UP LOOSE ENDS

The Scarlet cagers invaded two foreign courts during the past seven days only to come away sorely wounded and badly beaten. The appearance on the cage scene of Bucky Hatchett appears to have had little effect on the collective drive of a team which, at the outset of its campaign, seemed to be going places.

Neither Bucky's presence nor the switching of defensive tactics during the struggles, however, has answered the problem of heavier opposition. An explanation for the slow-starting performance of the Queensmen might be the burdening two-week examination period lay-off. But that's over, and the Scarlet is still nursing the hurts of a two-tilt losing stint.

Coach Don White is trying to shape the best combination possible to send against Rhode Island State tomorrow, but every possible lineup arrangement has been used at one time or another during the last two contests and Rutgers still fails to click as it did against its eight defeated foes.

The problem doesn't lie in Bucky's not being able to match the brilliant performances he gave on the court last year. Although the lanky cager was a bit rusty on shots in the Princeton debacle, his play under the backboards during his brief appearance on the court displayed to some extent his defensive abilities, and Wednesday night's 15 points against the Rams places the inimitable Mr. Hatchett in an even more favorable light.

The real problem is, and was in the last two games, superior opposition, and neither Coach nor Quintet can be expected to pull miracles out of sweat-stained jerseys. Tighter defense and greater accuracy in passing and shooting may seem to be a trite answer, but it's the only logical one.

Local Trackmen In CYO Tourney

Coach Joseph Makin's indoor track men will stretch their legs in competition for the first time this season in the Essex County CYO meet at the Newark Armory on Thursday evening, Feb. 12.

William Mott and Stewart Ray are scheduled to run in the New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden, Saturday, Feb. 14. Mott won the Thomas Reilly 1000-yard handicap in the Garden last year.

Lack of an indoor track has caused the Makinmen to run around the periphery of the Gym. It has also been impossible to take time trials. Makin, therefore, at present has no knowledge of his squad's possibilities for the Spring.

Entered in the 600-yard handicap event at Newark are William Lawson, George Brown, and Stewart Ray. Mott will pace the Scarlet in the 1000-yard handicap along with Frank Aitelli, Robert Brown, and Zankel. Edwin Roscoe and William Older will go in the mile handicap.

JV Cagers Defeat Fordham Frosh To Tally Fourth Triumph of Season

Rutgers' jayvee court quintet blazed its way to its fourth victory of the season Wednesday night, downing Fordham Coach Ed Lombardi's freshman team, 45-39.

On Feb. 26, the locals will play the Summit All-Stars, a team composed of former high school and college stars, in a polo benefit tilt.

The Scarlet gradually overcame a stubborn Rose Hill combine to notch the victory. Trailing by 2 points at the end of the first quarter, Coach Bob Sterling's team tied the count at the half, 21-21, forged ahead by a point in the

third period, and completely out-fought their opponents in the final canto to emerge triumphant.

Al Rubenstein paced his mates with an 18-point effort, eight of these scored in the last quarter.

Sharing scoring honors with Rubenstein, who was also outstanding on defense, were Hal Friedel and Bob Suba with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Rubenstein and Suba are now tied for team scoring honors this season, each having tallied 71 digits.

Fancy Names, Erratic Play In Intramurals

Another Busy Week Of Cage Competition For Novice Netmen

Erratic but none the less exciting basketball continues unabated in the intramural loop, with fancifully named and, in some instances, gaudily uniformed intraschool cage aggregations going through the paces at the Gymnasium court.

With an almost limitless number of squads participating in the league, it would be quite difficult to picture any order in the melange. There are no standings available at the present time, but the powerful organizations of the circuit seem to be the DU's; the Kappa Sigs, the Commuters, the Beta Theta Pi's, the Knickerbockers, and the Zeta Psi's.

Tuesday's Results
Re-Bops 2, Barbarians 0 (forfeit); Zephyrs 50, Wessell Blues 11; Stoics 33, Hotspurs 31; Hert-zogs 30, Ford V-8's 17; 44 Club 28, Stockman's Club 16; Brunparks 39, Darktowns 15; Knickerbockers 35, Mustangs 28; Salenn AC 54, Colonial Club 10; Barracks No. 12, 48, Crusaders 16.

Last Night's Results
Italian Club 30, Newman Club 26; 49'ers 34, Phi Gamma Delta 29; Ag Club 41, ZBT 29; Bombardiers 2, Wessell Blues 0; BRT 11 2, Darktown AC 0; DKE 30, Commuters 15; Commuters Y 35, Raiders 30; Crusaders 25, Neversweats 11; Salenn AC 40, BRT 12 27.

Games Tonight
Court I, 7 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta v. Raiders; S, Commuters X v. Commuters Y; 9, Phi Eps v. DU's.

Next Tuesday's Games
Court I, 7 p.m., Questionmarks v. Sea Gulls; 8, Neversweats v. Colonial Club; 9, Barracks No. 11 v. 44 Club.

(Continued on page 4)

Rutgers Meets Rhode Island State Five After Bowling to Strong Ram Combine

Scarlet Submerges Setonians, 61-14, for 24th Straight Win

Reilly's Swimmers Notch Third Win of Season To Add to Unmarried Three-Year Record

The Scarlet mermen splashed their way to their 24th consecutive victory over a three-season span and their third triumph in a row of the current campaign when they trounced the Seton Hall swimmers, 61-14, at the Rutgers pool Wednesday night.

Coach Jim Reilly's boys were in complete command all the way, capturing first places in every event on the program and annexing second spots in all but three events.

In the sprints, it was all Rutgers. Jim McNeil, holder of the ECSA's 50-yard freestyle record set last year in a qualifying heat, continued along his triumphant ways by winning over teammate Bob McCoy in 53.2. It was McNeil's third straight victory for the '47-'48 campaign.

Benedict Cops Freestyle

Al Sharrett gave a commendable performance in the 50-yard freestyle, just being touched out by the ECSA's champ, Al Benedict. The time was 24.8.

Bill Irwin came through in expected fashion to capture the 220-yard freestyle event with another Scarlet natator, Jerry Burlan, just a few yards behind. The winning time was 2:19.3.

Johnny Gibson, ace back-stroker, had to go all out in order to beat his teammate Nat Sutnick. Sutnick kept pace with Gibson for the first 100 yards but then faltered a bit to finish second by two yards. Gibson's time was 1:45.7.

Scarlet Triumphs in Relays

Rutgers won both relay events, the 300-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle, rather handily. The medley trio of Gibson, Larry Kravet, and Bill Robinson churned its way to a 15-yard victory in the time of 3:14.1.

A quartet consisting of Al Sharrett, Jack Donegan, Bud Norton, and Barry Halpern chalked up another five points in the 400-yard relay by posting a 4:09.5 time, good enough to win by 20 yards.

There were three events in which Rutgers did not take the first two places during the evening. Joe Flynn scored 106.48 points to win the diving with the Scarlet's Ken Spielman marking up 64.25, not quite enough for second place.

Otto Krienke won the 200-yard

(Continued on page 4)

New England Powerhouse May Mar Clean Scarlet Home Record

By JOE SEWARD

Another capacity crowd is expected to be on hand tomorrow night when Rhode Island's "swish-kids" take the floor against Coach Don White's cagers in the College avenue Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

White is expected to start the revamped line-up that lost to Fordham, 63-49, on Wednesday—Bucky Hatchett and George Mackaronis at the forwards, Don Parsons in the pivot slot, and Steve Senko and Paul Lynner at the guards—in an effort to retard the scoring antics of the fast breaking New Englanders.

Hole Is State Star

Sporting a season's record of 10 wins and one loss, Coach Frank Keaney's power-laden Rhode Island combine, which tangles with Villanova tonight, will be led by forward Dick Hole. Hole scored 962 points in two seasons of varsity play two seasons ago but took last year off because of scholastic difficulties.

Four veterans of last year's team, which scored 1,649 points in 29 games, complete Rhode Island's starting cast of six-footers. Bruce Blount will team up with Hole at the forwards, six-foot-five Ken Goodwin will be at center, and Al Palmieri and Sal Scalfani will probably get the nod for the guard posts.

The Scarlet lost its sixth game of the season to Fordham's Rams on Wednesday as the road jinx

persisted. The loss was the second in succession for the locals, and Scarlet rooters are hoping that the hoopsters can snap out of their losing ways in order to preserve the unbeaten status they boast at home.

Inaccurate on Fouls

With Ed Abele and Gerry Smith showing the way, the Rams took a 28-23 lead at halftime and—with Parsons resting on the Scarlet bench—became even more effective in the second period. The Queensmen enjoyed a definite height advantage over the shorter New Yorkers, but inaccuracy on the foul line proved to be their downfall as Fordham made 15 out of 24 foul tries, and Rutgers counted only five of 11 attempts.

Hatchett and Parsons led the local scorers in the Ram clash with 15 and 16 points respectively. Parsons was hampered by four fouls, which he acquired during the first half, and Hatchett, despite his impressive total, was still "off" on his shot-making.

Fordham's fast break proved effective against the Scarlet throughout the contest, all of which does not brighten prospects for tomorrow night's encounter with the "run and shoot" boys from Rhode Island.

The New Englanders have hit the 100 mark once this season against Brooklyn College.

Postpone Mat Meet

The varsity wrestling match with Haverford, originally scheduled for tomorrow as a prelim to the R. I. State cage tilt, has been postponed until Feb. 21, following the Colgate court clash.

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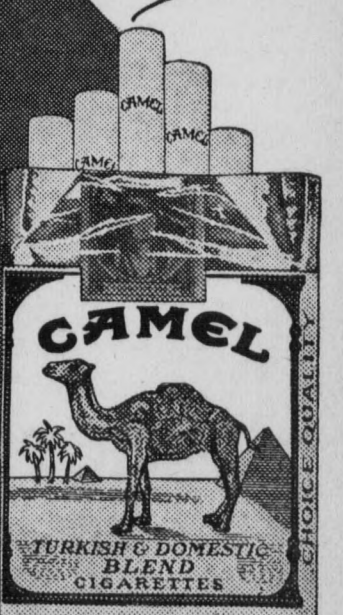
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Bridge Tourney Nearing Finals

With the semi-final round of the Rutgers bridge tournament completed last night, the 12 winning teams will meet next Wednesday for the final elimination round.

On Feb. 25, the eight remaining players will compete in the mail round, which is a set of 18 prepared hands sent to this campus by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, sponsors of the contest. Those qualifying for the mail round are eligible for the national finals, to be held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, April 23-24.

Bob Wilson, Rutgers tournament director, explained that the finalists are chosen from eight geographical zones. The 16 pairs qualifying for the finals will represent two colleges from each of the eight zones. Rutgers is one of 33 colleges in the North Atlantic Zone.

...Metzger

(Continued from page 1)
mittee. He is now serving in the pastorate of the Timothy Edwards Congregational Church at South Windsor, Conn.

Among the positions which the one-time friend of President Teddy Roosevelt has held include membership on the N. J. Board of Children's Guardians, and Food Administrator of Vermont during World War I. He was an unsuccessful candidate for governor of that state.

The Dean and Mrs. Metzger

Club News

IRC

Members of the International Relations club who are interested in taking a trip to UN by bus next Tuesday are asked to sign a roster posted on the bulletin board in Bishop House before noon Monday. Details will be listed there.

HILLEL

Prof. Broadus Mitchell, of the Rutgers Economics Department, will speak on "Out of Economic Crisis: War or Planning?" at the evening services of the Hillel Foundation tonight at 7:30.

LUTHERAN

A meeting of the Lutheran Student Association will be held Sunday evening, 7:30, at the home of the Rev. Rufus Cornelsen, 3 Seaman street.

TABLE TENNIS

The Rutgers Table Tennis team will hold its second meeting Wednesday afternoon in room 201 of the Gym at 4. Tournament assignments will be given.

AG CLUB

Discussion concerning the Ag Field Day and a movie sponsored by the Dairy Science club will feature the Ag club meeting Monday evening at 8 in the Short Course Building, College Farm.

will be weekend guests of Prof. and Mrs. Daggett at their home in Highland Park.

State Dinner Here Feb. 14

The eighth annual All-State Dinner for the alumni of the men's colleges of Rutgers will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14, in University Commons. Major General Hubert R. Harmon, United States Air Force representative on the United Nations military staff, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which is the concluding function of the Midwinter Alumni Day.

The dinner will be preceded by the semi-annual meeting of the Rutgers Alumni Council in the Alumni and Faculty House on Queen's campus at 10:30 a.m., and an afternoon sport's program that features a varsity and freshman swimming meet with Columbia and varsity and freshman basketball games with Lehigh.

A feature of the dinner will be the presentation of the Alumni Trustees' Award, an honor given annually to the alumnus veteran of World War II who has contributed most to the University during the preceding year. Joseph W. Gibson '31, of Nutley, received the award at its first presentation at the All-State dinner in 1947.

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...Swimmers

(Continued from page 3)
breaststroke event, while Larry Kravet finished third. Krienke's time was 2:39.

In the 440-yard freestyle, Tom McDermott scored a 25-yard victory over Joe Cuneo of Seton Hall. McDermott's time was 5:19.9.

The Scarlet swimmers are idle tomorrow and will not see action until next Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. when they entertain the NYU jayvee and varsity squads.

...Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

Court II, 7 p.m., Independents v. Knickerbockers; 8, Stockman's Club v. Darktown A. C.; 9, Bombardiers v. Hertzog Hall.

Court III, 7, Ford V-8's v. Westell Blues; 8, Ford Convertibles v. Barbarians; 9, Stoics v. ReBops.

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Hofstra College Debates At Rutgers Tonight

Frank Long and John Gibson of Rutgers will debate a Hofstra team tonight at 8 p.m. in the opening of the second-semester forensic program. The event will take place in the English House basement. Meanwhile, Arthur Hough and Herbert Day will debate with a Rutgers-Newark squad at Newark.

Monday, Thomas H. Bach and George P. Stevens will engage a University of Pennsylvania team at 4:15 p.m. in Ballantine 1.

The topic for all contests will be World Government.

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"Song of Love"
KATHERINE HEPBURN

and

JOE PALOOKA
in
"Fighting Mad"

Youth Assembly To Conduct Lobby

The National Youth Assembly Against University Military Training, a heterogeneous body which has organized to fight peacetime conscription, will conduct a youth lobby at Washington, D. C., on Feb. 15 and 16.

Included among the 200 sponsors are members of collegiate groups, NSA, AVC, Methodist, Unitarian, Presbyterian, Jewish, and Baptist societies, YMCA, YWCA, ADA, NAACP, and others. Application forms and information concerning transportation to the assembly may be obtained from Jerry Jacobs. Call NB 2-7352-W between 5 and 7 p.m.

...Council

(Continued from page 1)

charge of the posting and removal of notices from the official school bulletin board in front of the Student Union building was approved unanimously.

In the final action of the night, the Council approved the constitutions of the Block and Bridge club, of the School of Agriculture, and the Geology club.

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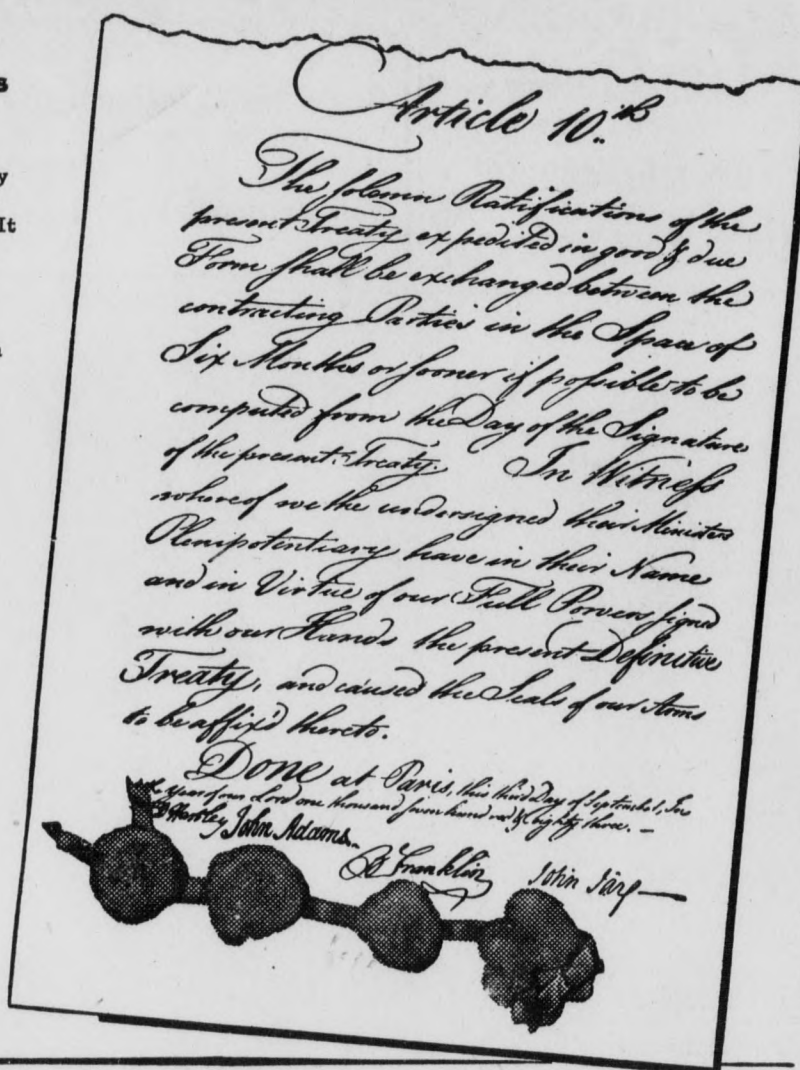
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DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

Weaving of nylon yarn required the development of special sizing material

Problem solved by Du Pont men with many types of training

Each new product that is created in the laboratory seems to bring with it a new set of problems to challenge the ingenuity of the scientist. An outstanding instance of this is nylon. To make practicable the weaving of nylon into textiles, it was necessary to develop an entirely new slasher sizing material — a coating to make the filaments adhere to one another, protect the yarn from abrasion and keep it clean. Sizes used on other fibers proved unsatisfactory on nylon, because of its unique chemical composition.

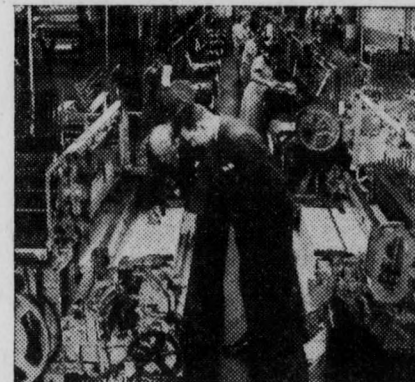
Five candidates were exhaustively tested by Du Pont men. Best by far proved to be polymethacrylic acid (PMA), $[\text{CH}_2=\text{C}(\text{CH}_3)\text{COOH}]_n$, possibly because its acidic nature is favorable to hydrogen bonding with the polyamide structure of nylon.

Many technical problems involved

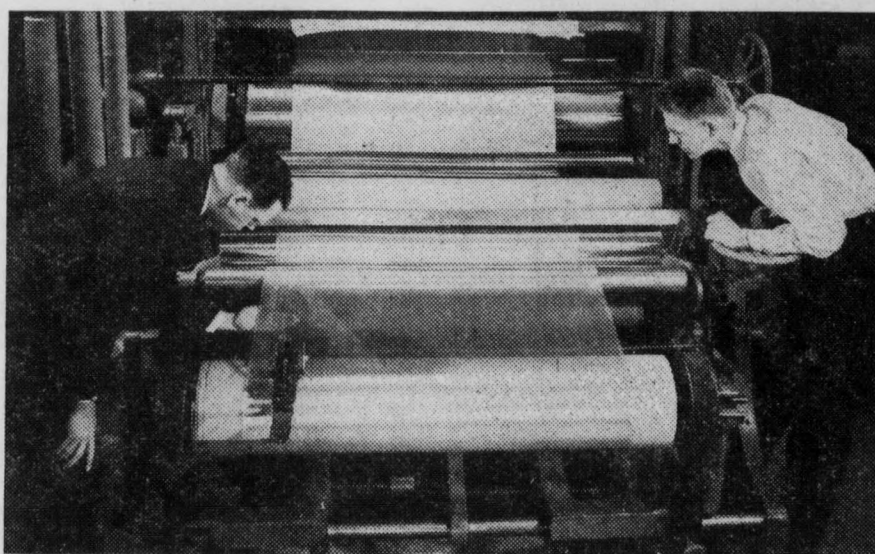
(1) After weaving, sizing has to be removed by water. PMA dissolves in water readily up to 10% at room temperatures, but precipitates between 70-80° C. A way had to be found to prevent precipitation at the normal scouring temperature of 100° C.

(2) PMA sets to a brittle, glassy material on fibers, giving a harsh wrap. Suitable plasticizers such as sulfonated vegetable and mineral oils, glycols and other polyhydric alcohols had to be found to correct this condition and permit stretching and flexing of the yarn without film impairment.

(3) Good dispersing agents were necessary so that the powdered PMA would not agglomerate as it dissolved in the sizing bath.



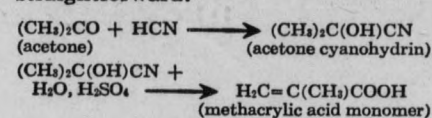
G. W. Fassett, B.S. in Chemistry, Augustana '36, and W. A. Franta, M.S. in Chemical Engineering, North Dakota '34, inspect woven fabric made from PMA sized nylon warp in Du Pont Experimental Weaving Laboratory.



J. M. Griffing, Ph.D. (Organic), Columbia '45, and A. Descheemaeker, B.S. in Chemical Engineering, Lehigh '41, inspect PMA size solution and check nylon warp at head end of a slasher. In slasher sizing, entire warp is coated rather than a single thread.

(4) Optimum concentrations of PMA and the various plasticizers had to be determined, and application temperatures worked out for the different types of fabrics (satins, twills, taffetas, etc.) to be sized.

The basic reactions involved in making methacrylic acid monomer are straightforward:



But several technical difficulties in the manufacture of the polymer had to be overcome:

(1) The distillation of the monomer has to be controlled carefully to keep it from polymerizing in the still head.

(2) The monomer must be obtained free of any color-forming impurities that might cause permanent discoloration of the fabric by the final polymer solution.

(3) Polymerization of the monomer must be carefully regulated to get reproducible results and constant molecular weight. This is important because the molecular weight of the PMA determines the viscosity of the size.

(4) Drying the polymer presented unusual difficulties. A special study was made to find an economical drying process that would give a uniform, finely divided product adapted to rapid solution.

Credit for the development of PMA textile sizing, is shared by Du Pont men with many types of training — chemists, physicists, chemical engineers and textile experts, as well as the technical service men who worked in close cooperation with leading textile manufacturers during commercial trials.

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Tickets for the New Brunswick Brotherhood Week Rally next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Veterans' Center, 78 Carroll place, may be obtained without charge in the Bookstore, Winants Hall.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

CUPID REIGNS

"Sweetheart's Night" will be celebrated in the Silhouette Room Saturday evening in the NJC Beehive. Music will be by Johnny Dee and his orchestra. The entertainment program will be announced in Friday's Targum.

Vol. 89, No. 30

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 10, 1948

Price: Five Cents

Antho Council Votes \$1,500 WRSU Loan

Business Manager Stone Also Hopes For \$1,500 in Small Loans

By EZRA PINCUS

The Anthologist Council has voted to lend \$1,500 from its permanent fund to student radio station WRSU, Leonard Stone, Radio Rutgers business manager, disclosed yesterday. The loan was made at an interest rate of 1 per cent and is to be repaid within five years.

Since WRSU had already received a \$2,500 grant from the Student Activities Board last December, the station still needed an additional \$3,000 to round out its \$5,500 budget. At a January meeting, the Rutgers Radio Council authorized Stone to negotiate a loan for that sum.

In a telephone conversation yesterday Stone said he expected to get the \$1,500 yet to be raised through a series of small loans.

At WRSU headquarters in Student Union, Charles Brookwell, station manager, stated that it was still too early to predict a definite broadcast date. It all depends on how soon the bulk of the broadcasting equipment arrives, he said.

Preparing To Move

At present the technical department is readying last minute preparations preliminary to its movement of equipment into its third-floor Journalism laboratory studios. The first facilities will be moved in as soon as doors and locks are installed in the temporary broadcasting quarters.

Two important WRSU meetings will be held this week:

Final auditions for dramatic talent will be conducted tonight at 7 p.m. in Geology 105 under the supervision of William Anderson.

A meeting of the entire program department will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology 105, Raymond Betts, program director, announced yesterday.

Advertising Manager

A late development at the WRSU business office was the appointment of George Harbaugh as advertising manager.

Jerry Jacobs, Radio Rutgers news editor, issued a call for students wishing to serve as members of the station news staff. Interested students from NJC as well as from Rutgers are requested to contact Jacobs at the Targum office Thursday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Collegiate Radio Show on WNEW Asks Local Talent

Radio seems to be taking over the campus!

WRSU, the undergraduate broadcasting station, is emerging from its embryonic stage to invade University receivers.

WCTC, the New Brunswick standby, regularly fills the local airways with news of Rutgers activities.

WAAT and other New Jersey stations do their part in popularizing Raritan activities.

Now New York's WNEW is invading the field in the form of a varsity show to be written in part by Rutgers students. The new program, which was announced this week, is to be a regular offering of the station. Featuring "any original work suitable for radio" written by college students, the broadcast is intended to have a wide collegiate appeal.

The station is urging Rutgers students to submit dramatic scripts, comedies, popular and classical music, as well as any other type of material which could be used by Varsity Show. Accepted material will be copyright in the name of the creator. WNEW will present to contributors of chosen material, an off-the-air recording of each work as broadcast and will arrange for possible airing.

Scarlet 'Hatchetts' Rhodies, 86 to 71

Dental, Med School Need Is NSA Topic

Two Speakers in Forum at Newark

"The Need for Medical and Dental Schools in New Jersey" will be the topic of the second in a series of forums sponsored by the state regional executive committee of the National Student Association, John F. Yewell of Rutgers, regional chairman, announced yesterday.

The forum will take place at the Law School Annex of the Newark Colleges of Rutgers on Friday.

Fourteen member schools are sponsoring the discussion, but all state institutions have been invited to send observers to hear the three speakers NSA has secured.

Dr. Robert A. Morrison, state assistant commissioner of education, Dr. Leonard Decker, chairman of the committee on education of the New Jersey Medical Society, and Frederic Flach, associate editor of the Cornell Medical School Journal, will participate.

Students representing member schools will circulate petitions on the various campuses seeking establishment of medical and dental institutions, at present nonexistent in this state. Yewell urged students to contact him for further information.

Bus routes 23 and 44 from Pennsylvania station, Newark, run to the college.

'Life' Reporter's Photos at NJC

An exhibition of photographs by Margaret Bourke-White, Life magazine photographer, is now on display in the art gallery of the Recitation building on the NJC campus.

The collection of thirty-odd pictures, some of them never before published, is entitled "People of India." Taken by Miss Bourke-White on a recent trip to India, they present the background of the current conflict in that land. Included is one of the last photographs of Mahatma Gandhi.

Miss Bourke-White is a recognized artist in the field of social and industrial photography. The collection has been prepared by the editors of Life magazine.

Marriage Lecture Slated For Thursday Evening

Dr. Gerald Gessner of New Brunswick will speak on "Physical Aspects of Marriage" Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The talk is the third in a series of four sponsored by the Rutgers Intercultural Association.

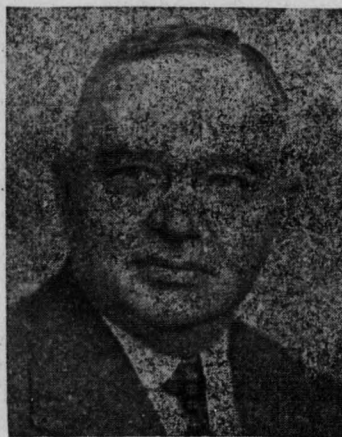
Dr. Fritsch Speaks at NJC

Muhlenburg Faculty Member Talks Thursday On 'The First Page of the Bible'

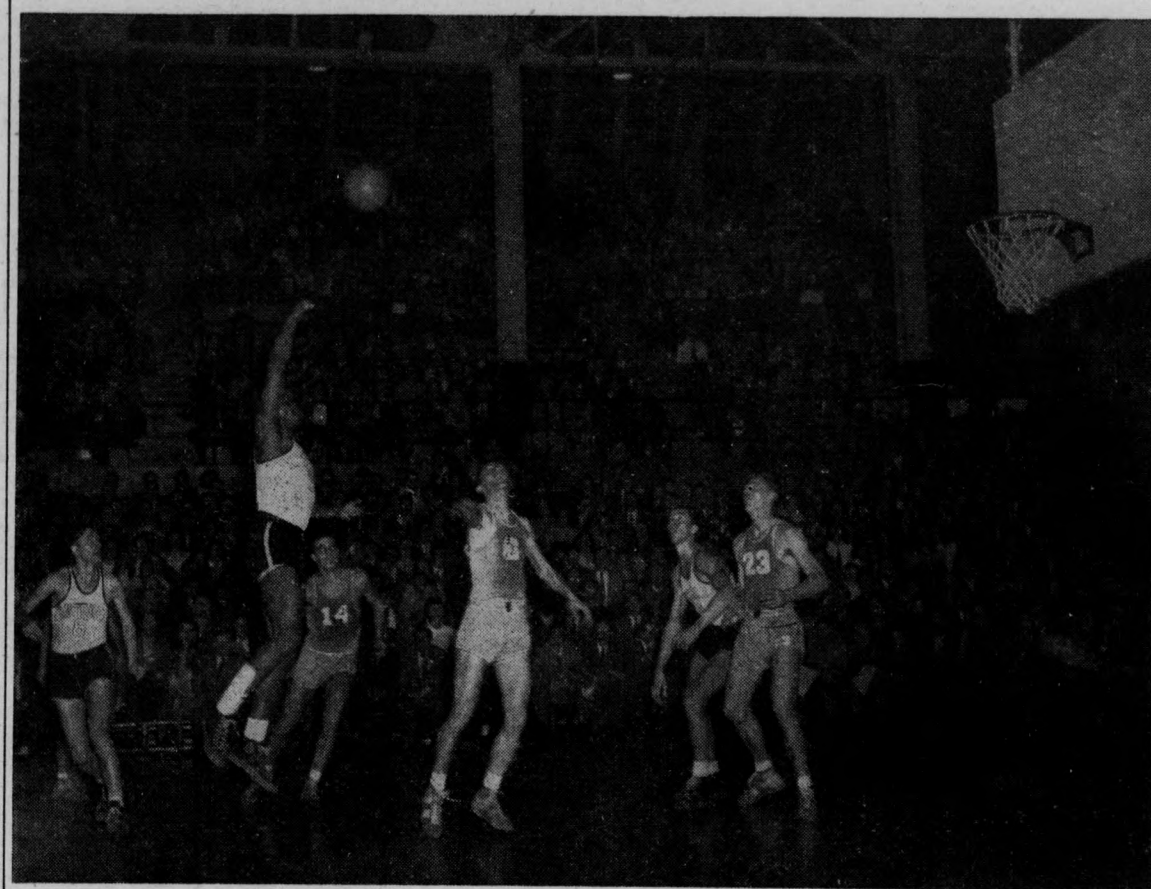
Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, of Allentown, Pa., will speak on "The First Page of the Bible" at the weekly meeting of the Rutgers Bible Fellowship Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Voorhees Chapel, NJC. The meeting is open to the public.

A member of the faculty of Muhlenburg College for 38 years, Dr. Fritsch has made two trips to Biblical countries. He received his A.B. and A.M. from Muhlenburg and his D.D. from Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

The meeting will be under the direction of Ben Romaine, president of the fellowship.



DR. ROBERT R. FRITSCH



Smooth-playing Bucky Hatchett (shooting) gives an example of the scoring form which paid off in a skyscraping 27-point total against Rhode Island State last Saturday. In this shot the talented sophomore lets fly a successful pivot shot from the vicinity of the foul line. Other players are George Mackaronis (6), and Don Parsons (4) of Rutgers and Scaifani (14), Palmieri (6) and Golombiewski (23) of Rhode Island. (another picture p. 3)

Anti-UMT Lobby Forms Here; Plans Washington Jaunt

An "unlimited number" of Rutgers men will become lobbyists for two days as members of the National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training, in an effort to impress upon Congress the "widespread unpopularity" of proposed legislation to establish teenage conscription, according to Jerry Jacobs, campus chairman of the movement.

Busses will leave the Greyhound Terminal in Newark at 3:45 p.m. Saturday and will leave Washington Monday evening. Hotel accommodations for the two nights may be obtained by the national group at a total cost ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.

Petitions are circulating on campus at the present time as speakers appear in chapel this week to inform the student body of the movement.

The youth assembly is a heterogeneous group sponsored by over 200 religious, educational, veteran, civic, labor, and farm organizations.

Members of a wide selection of national, local, and college associations and publications have sent messages indicating their support of the objectives of the assembly.

A partial list of sponsors includes officials and members of the YMCA-YWCA, NSA, various collegiate student councils, United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, Hellenic American Veterans, AVC, religious groups of at least six denominations, Garibaldi Society, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and various college newspapers and magazines.

Students desiring to attend the assembly are requested to contact Jerry Jacobs at NB 2-7352-W.

Rutgers Alumni Meet For All-State Dinner

Five hundred Rutgers alumni will meet here Saturday night at the eighth annual All-State dinner for alumni of the men's colleges.

The dinner will climax Midwinter Alumni Day activities which will start Saturday morning with the semi-annual meeting of the Rutgers Alumni Council in the Alumni and Faculty House.

Albert S. Johnson, University comptroller, will discuss the University's program of development and expansion at the morning meeting of the Alumni Council.

Crossroad Consternation

Fire Truck Plays Tag With Three Automobiles At Notorious Suicide Corner

Suicide Corner—the intersection of College avenue and Hamilton street—has done it again. Yesterday morning the famed crossroads was the scene of another accident, one of the most complicated in its history, involving three passenger cars and a hiny red eight-ton representative of the New Brunswick Fire Department.

Responding to a fire at 247 Burnet street, the truck from Engine Company No. 5 raced down College avenue and attempted to turn left into Hamilton. Whereupon the Sanitation Department's neglect became the Fire Department's headache.

The rear end of the engine ice-skated its way into a car parked at the corner, removing its tail light and leaving its fender with a distinctive corduroy effect. The impact shoved the car into a second vehicle, crumpling the form-

er's grill and generally messing up the rear of the latter auto. The front end of the fire truck, however, not to be outdone by its hind quarters, clipped a third car on the other side of the street, denting the front fender in the process. The engine finally came to rest diagonally across Hamilton street. After checking to see that no one was injured, the firemen straightened out their vehicle and sped on their way to a third-floor oil stove blaze at the given address.

NSA Adopts Plan Of Rutgers Man

Adoption by the National Student Association of a privilege card plan suggested by Sid Schiff of Rutgers is revealed in the current issue of NSA News, official publication of the national organization.

Schiff presented his proposal at the national convention of NSA held last month at Madison, Wis. The plan was born as a result of the steadily increasing cost of living for college students.

The plan would enable students to purchase food, clothing, entertainment, transportation, etc., at a considerable reduction in price. Each undergraduate would have a card bearing his photograph and proper identification which he would show to the commercial agent participating in the program. The merchant then would simply deduct a certain percentage from the bill.

'Students for Wallace' To Hear PCA Speaker

An organization meeting of the Students for Wallace club will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Ballantine, room 2.

Bud Tannenbaum, field organizer for the Independent Citizens' League (Progressive Citizens of America), will speak on the formation of Wallace clubs on college campuses and the work these clubs can accomplish in furthering the Third Party movement.

Leo Stuhl, chairman of the group, will request that a joint Rutgers-NJC organization committee be named to get the program underway.

'Bucky' Nets 27 As Rutgers Clips Favored Visitors

By AL ARONOWITZ

With the indomitable Bucky Hatchett shaking off the last few grains of the dust from inaction which seemingly clouded his first two performances this season, Coach Don White's Rutgers quintet rebounded from a two-game lethargy Saturday night at the Gym by overwhelming Rhode Island State's highly touted "swish kids," 86-71, in an amazing display that portends a scintillating near-future for both Mr. Hatchett and the Scarlet.

Although no insignificant spectacle in itself, the clash and its outcome—which sets the Queensmen's standings at nine wins and six defeats—entails a host of ramifications which are immensely enheartening to sports fans on the banks after the recent mid-season slump of the basketekers.

Happy at Home

The triumph keeps intact the unmarred record which the Scarlet boasts on its home court.

With all six of their losses having been in tilts at the oppositions' grounds, the locals have been victorious in eight contests at the College avenue sports emporium, and Rutgers rooters are beginning to wish that their standard bearers could take the Gym along with them for their away games.

Their past 15 matches having certainly been no picnics, there is no doubt that the Scarlet cagers still have before them a heavy menu. And Saturday night's performance indicates that the Queensmen may hit the stride which they established earlier in the campaign.

Coming to grips with the locals at West Point tomorrow are Army's dribblers, and while the Cadets have not showed themselves in too favorable a light this season, the service squad can always be counted on to give a tough battle. After bowing to Pittsburgh, Princeton, Colgate, and Dartmouth, the West Pointers came back to upset much-favored Pennsylvania last week. Also toppled by the Soldiers were Swarthmore and Williams.

Plays State's Game

The capacity crowd of 3,200 on-lookers saw the Rutgers five play the very game of "run and shoot" for which the Rams are noted—and beat them at it, too! Paced by Hatchett, who set a high mark for Rutgers scorers this season with his 27 digits for the evening, the locals totally out-manuevered and out-played the New England-

(Continued on page 4)

Boosters Meeting Discusses Mardi Gras, Cheering

Plans for setting up cheering section placards at home football games, the Mardi Gras, and the current membership drive were outlined by committee chairmen of the Rutgers Booster Club at last Wednesday's meeting.

Jim Morgan, chairman of the Placard committee, said the cards would be similar to those now used in California colleges. Each card would have a cue card as well as the placards. Cheerleaders would give cue numbers which students would look up on their cards, and then they would hold up specified color placards.

The committee is investigating the possibility of getting plastic placards, but it is believed cardboard will have to be used unless additional funds can be obtained.

Ray Schiff stated that plans are ready for the Mardi Gras to be held May 8 in the Gym. Price of admission will probably be under two dollars.

Ernest Rollins, chairman of the publicity committee, said the current Booster membership drive will get into full swing this week.

The TARGUM

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CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER

Another letter has been received by Targum that seems to indicate that we perhaps did not state our position clearly on the question of racial and religious discrimination on the Rutgers campus.

This questioning of a policy which we have tried to explain to our readers indicates to us not a lack of understanding, but rather a lack of desire to understand.

Our second letter writer errs, we believe, in one of his basic assumptions. He states, "the personal views of an official of the University implicates more than the officeholder; it reflects the opinion of the office." Such is not the case. The policy or opinion of any office of the University is governed by the overall policy of the University. This policy is not determined by one man. It is based upon the opinions and views of the entire University.

We are not defending any anti-Semitic statements that may have been made by any member of the University—whether administrator or student. We are completely at odds with anyone who fosters or practices racial or religious discrimination. Let us not, however, forget one of the precepts by which we govern our lives—the precept by which we all have the right to question the policy of Targum, the Administration, and anything else with which we disagree—the right to speak and think as we please.

It is extremely regrettable that any official of the University should have feelings of prejudice—just as it is regrettable that anyone in any estate, high or low, should cultivate discriminatory practices. It is more regrettable that a University official should be as unthinking as to give verbal expression to his personal feelings at a time and place in which they might be misinterpreted as applying to the office which he represents or the University as a whole.

We do not condone such misguided outspokenness. We cannot justify any thoughtless statements of discrimination, nor do we propose to. However, we cannot control what a man says—any more than we can control a man's thinking.

The entire question appears to be lined with regrets. One of the foremost is the fact that members of any race, creed, or religion are so eager to tag upon themselves the title "minority." Gentlemen, we are all minorities in the final analysis—minorities of one!

Because we are reasoning creatures—though not always rational, it is unavoidable that we should react differently to situations—that we differentiate between those whom we love and those whom we do not love. It is by reconciling these varying points of view—by working together—that we create the greatest good for all. It is certainly not accomplished by setting ourselves apart as nebulous minorities.

The student body doesn't need us to represent it in this question. It represents itself every day as we work, think, and live together. If "a little bit of sickness" does exist in our University community, it will not be healed by constantly irritating it, so that it becomes a festering sore.

Only by constant building of the healthier side will the sickness be obliterated. Hate fosters hate. To consistently distort the size of racial and religious barriers that may possibly exist can do nothing except insure the reality of such barriers, that will grow into insolubility.

How much better would the entire situation be if those who set themselves up as watch-dogs, sniffing out the misguided few whose voices of intolerance have become cries of ignominy, would lend their efforts and intellects to the cause of constructive building of racial and religious harmony.

Such harmony cannot be built upon a dog-eat-dog arrangement. Oh, yes, gentlemen, harmony would reign supreme if each minority were to be gobbled up or smashed to the ground by one just a little larger than itself—but is that what we want to build our existence upon?

Tolerant, thinking individuals cannot think so.

The brotherhood which we seek—the reconciliation of all faiths, creeds, and races—is not to be achieved in the passing of a day. Nor is it to be truly achieved by the squelching of those who have not yet learned the fallacies of practicing doctrines of hate and discrimination. It is a slower process that must entail the reeducation of those who set themselves apart from us all—a reeducation in the fact that trust, faith, and tolerance among all men is more than an ideal—that it can be a reality.

No, gentlemen, we are not afraid of any barking dogs—for we have learned that they seldom bite. We are not out on any limb either. We think we have our feet firmly on the ground. Have you?

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

An entertainer who has long been one of our favorites is the talented Louis Jordan. Blues singer, bandleader, sax player, comedian—Louis is one of the most versatile performers in the business. Of late, Jordan has been taking a ten-week rest. But soon he and his Tympany Seven will be ready to go again doing film and theater work out on the West Coast.

When we first heard Louis sing—about six years ago—he was strictly a blues singer, but a very good one. Those blues tunes that he was singing then, *Mama Mama Blues* and *Low-Down, Dirty Shame*, were worth listening to. During the war, Jordan changed his style to comedy singing. Consequently, he rose rapidly to fame.

Such "philosophic" numbers as *Beware and Look Out* prove that Louis should rank highly among comedy singers. We should like, however, to hear more of the Jordan blues style. For at that kind of singing, we believe Louis to be at his best.

Our colleague, Wes Harju, informs us that Red Ingle does a "terrific" satire on the Phil Harris style. It's about time someone did one.

Rumor has it that Benny Goodman is now on his way to Venezuela for a month's rest. Accompanying B. G. is Mrs. G. Incidentally Goodman and Peggy Lee recently made some records together for Capitol. Let's hope they are of the quality of some of their old disks, such as: *The Way You Look Tonight* and *Why Don't You Do Right?*

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

Mr. Levin's voice is one that has made itself heard on many an issue. His is the familiar voice which cries from the wilderness and rises to the defense of the oppressed. His is the voice which has convinced many of us that he is a thoroughly confused and perplexed young man. Now he would convince us that he is being persecuted!

In so doing, he attempts to create something which, to any appreciable degree, does not exist on this campus—racial and religious discrimination. I say "to any appreciable degree," because Mr. Levin has seen fit to cite an example of his charge. An example can always be found to illustrate anything if one searches far enough and hard enough. In every phase of our society there are individuals who are discriminatory on the bases of race, color, or religion, and Rutgers, certainly, is not excepted from the peculiarities of our society.

If Mr. Levin were planning to create dissension and promote ill feelings on the campus, he most certainly would have taken a step in the right direction. If his intentions were not constructive, but rather to tear down, he would have been moderately successful. Fortunately, it is not apparent that he represents the members of his faith in this matter.

Since the publication of Mr. Levin's letter, I have talked with several of the Hebrew faith in regard to his charges, and have found that Mr. Levin does represent a minority—himself. They, as I, interpret his "... laughter of the most obscene variety" as the self-conscious giggle of a pseudo-intellectual whose idle moments are best filled by the damning of others.

John B. O'Connor '48

Sir:

Your development (editorially) of my letter as well as your dissection of the same has left the implication that my accusation was general in nature.

To correct this as well as to be completely fair and honest with my fellow students, I request that this be published.

The statements made by me in the letter published in the Targum of the 6 February were specific and in no way general. In fact, it has been of utmost personal satisfaction to discover the immense degree of unconscious intermingling and attitudes of brotherhood on campus.

Sy Levin '48

Sir:

In lieu (sic) of Mr. Levin's recent letter and your reply to it in the editorial of that issue I feel that it is necessary to examine the

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

A LARGE SLAB OF HUMBLE PIE served this way Saturday night at the College avenue sanctum of sweat and strain... a sharp-shooting, race-horsing Scarlet quintet washed all those bitter clichés down the drain as the nets simmered under their good-from-any-angle swishes... Only ironic part of the day was the Rutgers-beaten Navy's 16-point trouncing of the Princeton Tiger... The Hatchett-man is the unchallengeable King of the Backboards... On to greater heights against the Black Knights of West Point tomorrow... Baird Whitlock, professing innocence of any brawl, claims "Who swung that ski?"... With all the treacherous walks and roads here on campus it seems almost a waste of time and energy to look for a slippery mountainside to tumble down... Expanding number of devotees of the glorified barrel-staves—just count the bruises and limps—indicates that a skiing team or club is in order...

EMPTY WALLETS AND BANK ACCOUNTS of campus vets make us wonder if a state bonus might not help some of our departing comrades to finish the education they have tried to get under the penurious GI Bill of Rights... chances of getting it through the legislature look mighty slim, however... haven't you heard, gentlemen... the war has been over for a while and memories are rather short... there are always the medals to show the kids... Sand-dune paint job and architectural eccentricities of the Journalism lab at 12 College have earned it the title "The Mission"... Something the boss forgot to mention in the registration spiel was that NJC has registration only once a year... ain't we lucky to have three?... One of the disc-jockeys claims we won't have to sing for a White Christmas this year... the snow will still be here...

NORTHERN LIGHTS MOTIF lined up for the Prom decorations right in keeping with the rest of the elements... hope there is no repeat on last year's snow storm for the same occasion, which had the dainty damsels tripping into the Gym in ski boots... Down Our Nose making another appearance in Caellian but minus the sarcasm... Wha' happened to the ellipsis?... Sorry we missed it before, but best wishes to Bobby Beaudette for a rapid recovery from his tussle with pneumonia... Didja know that Hillside's Dick Hitt is the big brass in New Brunswick's National Guard unit?... Rutgers divot-diggers might be interested in knowing that funds for a second nine holes are already in the bank... Ineffectiveness of IURC's attempt to get NJC frosh regulations relaxed points toward the early demise of the inter-campus group... it had the right idea but lacked the necessary punch...

POLITICKING OF A BROADER nature in the offing for ye local campus... no axe to grind with alumnus Paul Robeson... but is it coincidental that right after the Student Council grants Lou Arky 50 clams for speakers in the name of the Rutgers Student League, the second speaker happens to be Big Ben?... In addition to running the League, Arky is also campus healer for Wallace for President... with which Robeson has been more than slightly connected... When does the Council make its contribution to Republicans and Democrats? The Student League, incidentally, has fewer members than the minimum required to be a legally constituted campus organization... Aggie-Culture represents no challenge to Targum... strictly for the boys and gals of the Ag School... Mighty good idea, too... Newark Colleges of Rutgers angling for the establishment of a Phi Jake chapter there...

SCARBEE NITECLUB MAY be looking for new faces but they don't show it when they continue to pass up George Bache's combo... the campus music makers would be a natural for the Silhouette Room... Missing another good bet by not signing Baird Whitlock as permanent emcee... let's not make it another amateur nite when there is top talent at our fingertips... University radio and recording studios given the financial foundation with the gift of the class of '26... more than seven grand... Generous student diners jammed the March of Dimes container to overflowing in Queen's restaurant. It's still not too late to give that some of those youngsters might know what it is like to run and play again... Let your heart be the judge of how much you can give... Hillel's Inter-Faith tea on Prom weekend should be on your must list... the work being done by such groups as Hillel, the Protestant Fellowship, and the Newman Club will do more to show up the bigots than will fiery letters...

JUST UNDER THE WIRE... Rutgers-Newark Observer editorially disavows the unified commencement plan... even as you and I... student opinion at Newark seems to be about equally divided... Don't miss the next home game when Frank Long will also sell peanuts between halves... Sattiday nite the fast scoring confined his activities to keeping a running account of the game while snapping pix of the contests... yeah, and his left foot was crackin' walnuts!... Randolph still skipping up the avenue... disdainful of the ice and snow which keeps his big buddies, Bismarck and George under cover... Chuck Brookwell and his lovely missus (former Caellian ed. Joan Dannenhauer) back from the honeymoon... Question of the Week in yesterday's Voice column of the Daily News "Do blind people dream?"... Paging the Psychology Dept... See ya later...

meaning of your reply (if the fiery Mr. Levin doesn't beat me to it.) Mr. Levin was obviously referring to some official of the University in his indictment for it was "in the process of condemnation" that the anti-Semitic sentiment was made known. Now just who this anti-Semitic official is, in my opinion, is not the most important issue but rather the principles which you claim govern his position.

You make the statement "...if any member of the Administration has been guilty of making..." (such statements)... It has been in expression of his own personal views... Well, it is such personal views in official places that can be instrumental in forming the actual policy of the Administration. Sure, the overall policy of the Administration is against such anti-Semitic sentiment, but the personal views of an official of the University implicates more than the officeholder; it reflects the opinions of the office.

It seems to me that as long as you are willing to show your cards we might as well take a good look

Audience Response Is Varied At Minneapolis Gym Concert

By VINCENT J. RILEY

A capacity audience of approximately 3,200 music enthusiasts greeted with mixed emotions the concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos in the Gymnasium last night.

Highlighted by the lengthy Symphony No. 2 in E minor by Rachmaninoff, the program also included familiar works of Beethoven, Wagner, and Berlioz. Deeply rooted in conservatism, the E minor symphony contains no startling innovations nor perplexing passages but speaks an accessible musical language.

Mitropoulos gave a thrilling and unique reading to the Rachmaninoff work, a 45-minute piece which he conducted entirely from memory. His amazing technique was infinitely pleasing to the audience who responded by calling the distinguished conductor to the podium for four curtain calls.

Leonore Overture

Opening number on the program, the third "Leonore" overture of Beethoven, included a long introduction, "adagio," with sonata form, "allegro," following. Two trumpet calls from off stage, heralding the approach of a minister of state added a glorious note to the work.

The prelude to Wagner's well known opera "Lohengrin" was the next piece on the program. Based on a single theme which it follows throughout, the work opens gently, slowly increasing in warmth and power to a high climax and then just as gently dying away and eventually disappearing.

Program Selection Faulty

Three pieces from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz concluded the first portion of the concert. The first of these is a light and whimsical number depicting a minuet; the second is a dreamy gentle piece describing the dance

of the sylphs, while the third is an adaptation from a Hungarian march.

Superlatives do not describe adequately the masterful way in which Mitropoulos led his group and orchestrated and interpreted the pieces he played. The pieces themselves, however, were of a very conservative, uninspiring nature that at times had the audience feeling quite bored, a fact that detracted considerably from the excellent performance.

NSA Plans to Sell Books at 'Corner'

The Chimney Corner, at 4 Mine street, may be the site of a student book exchange in the near future, according to a disclosure by the Rutgers National Student Association yesterday.

The Women's League, working with NSA on the book exchange, will sell books brought in by students. The student selling the book will set the price.

Current campus issues will be presented before the student body through a series of forum-debates also planned by the student group. Such subjects as "A Cooperative Book Store" will be discussed by students while both faculty and student members will debate on "Coeducation."

The Rutgers and NJC divisions of NSA will participate in another forum relating to "Student Government."

Methods of other schools in dealing with the cheating problem will be investigated by a sub-committee of Rutgers NSA, according to George Gelman, publicity chairman.

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

UPSET TO BEGIN (OR END) ALL UPSETS

Rutgers' dumping of Rhode Island State wasn't expected. Nor was it believed that the Scarlet would come any closer than 10 points to the Rams' total for the evening.

But upsets will happen. Surprises will persist. Who was it said "Anything can happen, and usually does"?

The cage artistry displayed by the Queensmen Saturday was perhaps of a caliber never before exerted by the Rutgers net specialists, and the nature of the New England foe's record had something to do with it.

No doubt the knowledge that the Rams were still recovering from a trouncing incurred by Villanova the night before spurred the Scarlet on to strike a decisive blow. Back in mid-January, when the Queensmen cagers walked off the Villanova court on the wrong end of the score, they had felt that they could have beaten the Wildcats if it hadn't been for a plague of fouls called against them.

Coach Don White's hoopsters went out there to win, not to satisfy the bookies who were giving them 10 and even 20 points. They were far from confident, but they knew that if they tried hard enough they could win.

As we had hoped before the tilt, the passing and shooting gained a new glow of accuracy during the game, and defense against the invaders tightened.

Among the heavy opponents yet to be faced by Rutgers, one foe stands out as a definite threat to the Scarlet's resurgence, New York University is still to be contended with, and the impending Feb. 27 struggle will afford the Scarlet an opportunity to replay its role as a "giant-killer."

Coach Logg Conditions Crew In Daily Gymnasium Drills

By HERM KOCH

Interested in sports? Like to be a varsity letter-winner? Then just wander over to the Scarlet pool or the upper Gymnasium where you will find the Rutgers crew mentor, a man with personality plus.

He is Charles P. Logg, better known as Chuck Logg, who has been guiding incoming freshmen and their elders since 1937 toward their masters' degree in rowing.

This year, and the last few months of '47, were spent by Logg and his aspiring oarsmen, not on the warm placid waters of the Raritan, as will be the practice beginning March 8, but in the College Avenue Gym, where Logg has his novices, as well as his seasoned men, training on the apparatus available.

Every afternoon, from 3 to 6 p.m., the Queensman coach keeps his men in shape on what he calls the "rowing gadget." This machine is located in the far corner of the Rutgers pool and gives each member of the team practical experience with an oar in the water.

Logg, who was head crew coach at Princeton from 1925 to 1931, affably stated, "I am teaching the

men private preceptuals in the techniques of rowing."

Because there are only two shells available for the freshman team, Logg intends to narrow his present list of candidates, which would fill three boats, down to enough men for the two shells, while he will retain three boatloads of varsity oarsmen.

"We are going to have very strong opposition in that we are competing against the best teams in the East," commented Logg, who is hoping to better the record of last year's team, which copped dual meet honors with Columbia and Princeton, but which did not place first in any meets the rest of the season.

Newton Blanks Frosh Matmen; Rahway Next Foe

Coach Al Sidar's freshman wrestling team will seek its initial triumph when the yearlings tangle with Rahway High School this Friday at the Rutgers Gym. Last Saturday the frosh were hut out, 30-0, by a powerful Newton High combine.

The Scarlet coach will use a revamped lineup Friday, featuring Art Heyman and Don Procopio in the 121 and 128-pound classes, Bill Gray in the 136-pound group, and John Schade in the 145 division.

Tom Gross will start in the 155-pound class, Neil Johannsen and Frank Koo in the 165 and 175 pound tussles, and Leon Root in the heavyweight class.

Dolan, McCord, and Parigino won decisions over Queensmen Procopio, Tony Montanaro, and Gray as Newton's Frye brothers, Doug and Don, felled Dick Sugarman and Schade of Rutgers.

Army Matmen Engage Locals At West Point

Formidable Cadets Threaten Scarlet's Undefeated Status

Following a 13-13 deadlock with the powerful Princeton invaders, the Scarlet wrestlers journey to West Point tomorrow to match mind and muscle with a strong Cadet mat combine.

Coach Dick Voliva expects his charges to make a good showing against their hosts, in spite of the fact that the Army contingent will be sparked by Eastern Intercollegiate champs Ralph Roake and Stan Thevenet in the 128 and 155-pound divisions.

Cadets Strong

The Queensmen hope to overcome such opposition with stellar combatants like Walt Shallcross, Charlie Calderaro, Dave Whinfrey, and Earl Hineline.

Army's aggregation shut out Springfield, 38-0, early last week and on Saturday floored the Harvard wrestling team, 18-11. The Cadets had previously tied Penn State, an Eastern wrestling power that has succumbed only to Princeton.

Biringer Still Out

As in the Princeton encounter, Walt Shallcross will probably fight above his class. Both he and Calderaro are 145-pounders, and since Gene Biringer has not recovered sufficiently from an illness to enter the 155-pound event against Thevenet, one of the lighter grapplers must wrestle in this class.

Tomorrow's engagement marks the renewal of a friendly rivalry between Coach Voliva and West Point pilot Lloyd Appleton, who was an Olympic contender in 1928 and 1932. The two heavyweights clashed on the mats in the 1932 Olympic trials when the Rutgers mentor was a sophomore in college.

Frosh Hoopsters Meet Lehigh Sat.

Coach Don White's yearling netsters are prepping daily for an important tussle with a Lehigh outfit Saturday on the College Avenue court immediately following the Rutgers-Lehigh varsity contest.

The frosh will be out to improve on their four and one record. Their lone loss was to Villanova.

Coach White has had Marsh Johnson and Dave Lichenstein, two giant centers, working out at the pivot position along with Stu Bierman.

Ken Stewart, Ben Roesch, and Dick Goldberg are struggling for the forward slots, while Ray Van Cleef and Puffy Schlesinger are sharing the brunt of the guard duties.



That was a basketball, not a discus, that Bucky sank, setting off 40 seconds of applause by the Gym audience. (See story on p. 1.)

Foilsmen Notch Initial Win In Downing Lafayette, 19-8

Rutgers' fencers jumped into the win column Saturday by dumping an undermanned Lafayette combine, 19-8, in the upper Gym. Previously the Scarlet had been nursing the wounds of a three tilt losing skein.

Ed Treves copped all three of his foil bouts, while Jay Funston, dueling in the saber and epee classes, also chalked up three triumphs.

Joe Montalbano walked off with two wins in the foil class and split two saber contests.

Ralph Tedeschi engaged in five matches, competing in all three divisions, and notched four wins against one defeat.

Splitting his four matches evenly, Pat Restaino also displayed his versatility by engaging in foil, saber, and epee bouts.

Joe Dalton won both his saber contests but lost once in the epee class, while Zelig Steinberg split his two saber contests.

Lou Lipton downed Lafayette's Bob Spaulding once in the epee division and later lost two bouts.

Yearling Mermen Oppose Violets

Gunning for their second victory of the season the Rutgers frosh swimmers will play host to the N.Y.U. yearlings tomorrow night. In their only contest to date Coach Hill's mermen have defeated the Lehigh freshmen, 50-25.

Herb Kahn and Al James are expected to compete in the 150-yard backstroke, while Joe Kohut and Leroy Kellogg will hold down the starting berths in the dive.

In the 200-yard breaststroke Buzz Beaudette and Rudy Pfuhl appear to have the edge and are expected to start.

Dick Pite is expected to compete in the 100-yard freestyle, but the remaining starting berths are still in doubt.

Bob Nugent, stellar frosh swimmer, is expected to be out of action for at least two weeks because of an ankle injury.

Tankmen To Seek 25th Straight Dual Triumph Tomorrow

Scarlet Host to N.Y.U. Swimmers In Water Tourney at Gym Pool

Coach Jim Reilly's Scarlet mermen will entertain New York University's tankmen tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m., in the Rutgers pool, and Saturday afternoon the locals play host to a Columbia water squad. Tomorrow night's contest will be preceded by a frosh swim meet starting at 7:15 p.m.

The Queensmen will be shooting for the quarter-century mark, their 25th consecutive

Cage Contests Today, Friday In Intramurals

Milt Monroe, student intramural director, has announced that the cage games which were postponed last Wednesday because of the Seton Hall swim meet will be played off this Friday night.

Monro will try to fix a date for the Commuters X and Y tilt which was a double forfeit Friday.

Last Friday's Results

Hillside 29, Kappa Sigma 25; Beta Theta Pi 39, SAM 18; Knickerbockers 29, Seagulls 23; Pi Kappa Alpha 24, TKE 21; Delta Phi 25, Lambda Chi Alpha 23; Chi Phi 39, Tau Deltas 10; Phi Gamma 2, Raiders 0 (forfeit); Phi Eps 40, DU's 30.

Games Tonight

Court I. 7 p.m., Questionmarks v. Seagulls; 8, Neversweats v. Colonials; 9, BRT 11 v. 44 Club. Court II. 7, Independents v. Knickerbockers; 8, Stockman's Club v. Darktown AC; 9, Bombardiers v. Hertzog Hall. Court III. 7, Ford V-8's v. Wessell Blues; 8, Ford Convertibles v. Barbarians; 9, Boles v. Quad Re-Bops.

Games This Friday

Court I. 7 p.m., Commuters Y v. 49'er; 8, TKE v. DKE; 1, Pi Kappa Alpha v. Alpha Sigma Phi. Court II. 7, Lambda Chi Alpha v. Sigma Phi Eps; 8, Delta Phi v. DU's; 9, Tau Deltas v. Theta Chi. Court III. 7, Chi Phi v. Kappa Igs; 8, Hillel Terrors v. Chi Psi; 9, Zeta Psi v. Beta Theta Pi.

victory. Over a three-year period, the Reillymen have bowled over all comers in 24 straight dual contests.

Same Starters

Coach Reilly plans to use the same cast that gave such a good account of itself last Wednesday night in downing the Seton Hall starters, 61-14.

The medley relay team will probably consist of backstroke John Gibson, breastroker Larry Kravet, and freestyler Bill Robinson.

The other relay team, the 400-yard freestyle combine, will see Al Sharrett, who swam a stellar 50 in the Seton Hall meet, Jack Done-

The date of the Rutgers-Yale swimming meet has been moved from March 6 to Wednesday Feb. 18, slated for the Eli pool at New Haven, Conn.

gan, Bud Norton, and Harry Halpern, toe the mark for the Scarlet. This quartet won over the Pirates by 20 yards.

The rest of the lineup will include Al Benedict and Sharrett in the 50, Jim MacNeil and Bob McCoy in the 100, Bill McDermott and Wally Goodman in the 440-yard freestyle.

Driving Duo

Joe Flynn, who garnered 106 points in the last meet, and Kenny Seelman will share the diving chores for Rutgers.

Gibson and his close competitor, Nat Sutnick, will swim in the 150-yard backstroke event, while Otto Krienke and Kravet will take part in the 200-yard breaststroke race.

Present Awards At Friday Dinner

Awards to 136 Rutgers athletes who participated in Fall sports were announced today by Director of Athletics George E. Little. Presentation of the letters and numerals will be made at a dinner-dance in the University Commons Friday night.

Eighty-three athletes will receive varsity letters for participation in football, 150-pound football, soccer and cross country.

Thirty-six of the letters will go to football players, and members of the soccer squad will receive 23. Seventeen members of the 150-pound football team will receive varsity letters, and seven athletes will be honored for participation in cross country. All four varsity sports enjoyed their most successful seasons since before the war.

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...Scarlet

(Continued from page 1)
ers, who suffered their second setback in two nights. The night before had seen Villanova's potent courtmen lash the Rams.

A new scoring standard for the Rutgers court was established by the two-team total of 157 markers, but the most noteworthy event of the evening to Scarlet fans was the flawless performance of Hatchett, whose springy and elongated form gave him undisputed dominance over both backboards and over the pass-ways in general. The two-letter sports hero, out of the Queensmen lineup for more than half a season, seemed to have unquestionably overcome the rustiness of his past two exhibitions, and the keen execution of his shots presages a sterling career for the stalwart.

Second big gun for the Scarlet was lanky Andy Sivess, whose one-handers dropped through the basket with an accuracy nearly comparable to the regularity with which they were thrown for a total of 20 points. Bruce Blount of the State quintet was no little factor in the battle, having chalked up 25 points himself.

Thriller from Outset

The joust was a thriller from the start, with both teams speedily demonstrating that a spectacle was soon to be viewed. The Scarlet, behind the nifty set-shooting of George Mackaronis and a trio of foul heaves by Don Parsons, Paul Lynner, and Hatchett, immediately deadlocked the game after Blount had notched five points for his cause.

A slight Rhode Island advantage was soon effaced by the driving Scarlet combine, which assumed the lead and held it for a full 10 minutes. With seven minutes to go, however, Golombiewski of the Rams sank a lay-up and two fouls to put the Staters ahead, 28-25. The tallies kept adding up from a basket-for-basket exchange that lasted for several minutes, but the Rams ended the half with a 37-35 edge.

Rutgers proceeded to jump into the driver's seat once more at the commencement of the second half when Parsons returned to the fray. The Scarlet center had been lifted from the action after eight minutes in the first portion of the tilt when he had committed his fourth foul. The tall sophomore proved to be a great aid to the Queensmen, for he promptly tapped in two baskets, which,

along with another Hatchett foul, gave the locals a 40-37 lead.

Deadlock for Time

The Rams, nevertheless, lost no time in eating up the advantage and sparked by Blount and Scalfani, engaged in an airtight duel with the Rutgers operatives, led by Hatchett and Parsons. The midpoint of the second half saw the tally tied at 51-all, but Mackaronis broke the deadlock by swishing a set-shot for the locals. Hatchett followed with a lay-up, but Palmieri countered for the visitors with a set. That two-pointer was the sole score his team was to have for four minutes, however, for the locals employed that time to drop in four straight baskets.

Elated by its 62-55 margin over the New Englanders, the Rutgers five kept its onslaught undiminished in the next seven minutes of play until the final buzzer gave its verdict to the visitors. With the count at 69-55 and only a few minutes remaining, there was no doubt that the Staters were to bow before the inspired locals, who ended the battle going away.

Open French Institute At NJC Saturday

Clarence E. Turner, associate professor of Romance Languages, will be chairman of a round table discussion which will be part of the Institute for Teachers of French on the NJC campus Saturday.

High school and college French teachers from all parts of the state are expected to be on hand for the institute, the first of its kind to be held at NJC.

Air Talks Tonight On Wage Grants

Representatives of labor and management will join with two Rutgers faculty members tonight in a discussion of wage grants in the final program of the Rutgers University Forum on the problems of inflation. It may be heard over WAAT at 8:05 p.m. WCTC will rebroadcast the program Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

In favor of immediate wage increases will be James H. Moore Jr. of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, and Dr. William N. Leonard, chairman of the University College Department of Economics.

Upholding the negative point of view on the question will be Harold Hawkey, assistant secretary of the Employers Association of New Jersey, and Eric A. Otto, assistant professor of finance at the Rutgers School of Business Administration in Newark.

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SMALL, black leather notebook, 6 1/2" x 4", lost on campus Friday. Reward. C. Cregar. Return Student Union.

FOR SALE—1940 Dodge convertible, R & H. \$995.00. 27 DeKalb St. off Franklin Blvd., New Brunswick.

Princeton and Pitt Here for Debating

Debaters Joseph Brown and Harry W. Hansen will meet a Princeton team tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in Ballentine 1. Thursday, Edward A. Kolodziej, Hyman Kuperstein, Howard E. Smokler, and Charles C. Shore will meet two University of Pittsburgh teams in the first Oregon-style contests this year. The latter contest will be held in Ballantine 1 and 2 at 4:15. World Government will be the subject of both debates.

Club News

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
A meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Science organization will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Voorhees Chapel, NJC. All are welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
A meeting of the Spanish club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Romance Language House.

RADIO CLUB
The Amateur Radio club will meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Nielson Club House.

All members who missed pre-exam meetings are urged to attend.

HISTORY CLUB
The History club will hold its first meeting Friday in the club room of the Romance Language House at 4 p.m.

The newly organized club is intended for majors in history and political science.
Dr. Samuel McCulloch of the History Department will speak on "Reading History Critically."

HORTUS CLUB
The first meeting of the reactivated Rutgers Hortus club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Short Course Building, College of

Agriculture.
Membership in the club is open to any regularly enrolled student in the University interested in horticultural art, social, science, and current affairs.
Guest at the first meeting will be a New Brunswick florist who will demonstrate the technique of commercial flower arrangement.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy club will hold a regular meeting in the basement of the Romance Language House on Thursday at 4:15 p.m.
Prof. Sidney Ratner of the History Department will speak on "Charles Beard's Philosophy of History."

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HEARTS' DELIGHT

"Sweethearts Night" will be the theme at the Silhouette Room tomorrow night from 8 to 12. A special Valentine's Day prize will be awarded to the couple chosen as Sweethearts of the Evening. (See story, page 2.)

Vol. 89, No. 31

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 13, 1948

FREE TICKETS

A mass rally next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Center on Carroll place will be the feature of the New Brunswick observance of Brotherhood Week. Free tickets may be obtained at the bookstore.

Price: Five Cents

WRSU on Air In April Says Matthew Zuck

Exact Date Still Uncertain; Start Rehearsals Soon

WRSU will officially go on the air in April, Matthew Zuck, Radio Rutgers technical director, stated yesterday. The exact broadcast date was not announced because of the many uncertainties involved.

Most of the broadcasting equipment will arrive within the next 30 days, according to Station Manager Charles Brookwell. Full-dress program rehearsals are expected to get underway on or about March 15.

On Wednesday, Zuck placed orders for \$2,700 worth of equipment. The orders included a \$1,300 master console and two turntables to cost \$196 each.

Visiting Speaker

George Green, program director of WAAT's television station, addressed the WRSU program department last night on "Program Production Problems." Mrs. Green, assistant production manager of the Fred Allen program, spoke to the group on technical phases of broadcasting.

WRSU talent director Gene Jaekel announced that six girls and twelve men were selected as members of the drama staff at talent auditions Tuesday night in Geology Hall. Additional auditions will be held in the future, he said.

Leonard Stone, business manager, reported that a call for advertising personnel will be sent out soon.

Still needed to round out the \$5,500 station budget is \$1,500. Original plans called for small loans from various campus groups to make up this sum, however it is now expected that the entire amount needed will come in one loan from the Student Activities Fund. The Activities loan will, it is believed, be granted under the same provisions that governed the recent Anthologist loan to WRSU; namely repayment at an interest rate of one per cent within five years.

Speech Contest To Feature Talks On Ben Franklin

A campus speech contest scheduled for Monday, Feb. 23, was announced yesterday by James L. Essig, president of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society. The winner of the campus contest will represent Rutgers in the sixth annual Tournament of Orators, which is sponsored by a New York newspaper.

Students wishing to compete in the campus competition must deliver speeches of six minutes or less on Benjamin Franklin. No reference to notes will be permitted.

Cash awards in the metropolitan finals in New York City include \$500 first, \$250 second, \$100 third, and \$2,000 in lesser bond prizes.

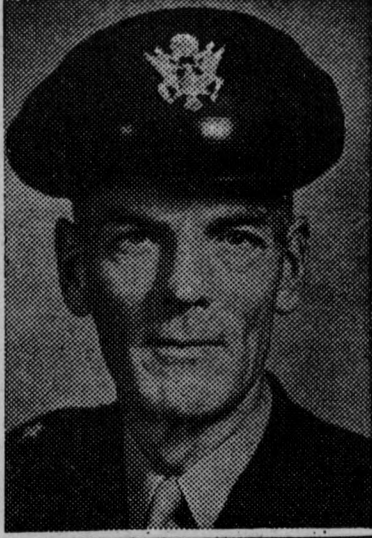
First prize winner will go to the eastern zone meet in Albany, on May 6. The national finals in Chicago will be held eight days later. The grand national prize is \$1,000.

Those desiring to enter the local contest must leave their names at the English House, 43 College avenue, before noon next Thursday. The winning orator, who will be chosen by a TKA judging committee under the chairmanship of Edwin A. Kolodziej, will participate in the metropolitan finals late in April.

No Grades Yet

The registrar's office has announced that the tabulation of the first semester's marks is not yet completed, and that as yet no definite date for the mailing of marks has been chosen.

All-State Speaker



MAJ. GEN. HARMON

UN's Security Is Discussed

Air Force Chief Addresses Banquet

A talk dealing with the security aspects of the United Nations will be given by Major General Hubert R. Harmon, United States Air Force representative on the United Nations military staff, at the eighth annual All-State alumni dinner tomorrow.

The dinner, which will start at 7 p.m., will be held in University Commons.

General Harmon has been a United Nations representative since last October. He is a West Point graduate and brother of the late Lieut. General Millar Harmon who was lost at sea in 1945.

Alumni Day activities will begin tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Alumni and Faculty House on Queens campus. The event is the semi-annual meeting of the Rutgers Alumni Council.

while en route from Guam to the United States.

Saturday's speaker, who was born in Pennsylvania and educated in Brooklyn, has held a variety of key military posts since he was named an assistant military attaché to the London embassy in 1927.

Commanding General

During the war, General Harmon served as commanding general of the Sixth Air Force and later served in a similar capacity with the Thirteenth Air Force in the South Pacific.

Approximately five hundred Rutgers alumni are expected for the dinner, which is generally regarded as the top function on the alumni calendar.

Highlight of the morning meeting will be an address by Albert S. Johnson, University controller, on the University's program of development and expansion.

Rutgers Speech Scion

Prof. Richard Reager Now Engaged in 25th Year Of Coaching Rutgers Debaters

By HY KUPERSTEIN

Democracy in debating keynotes the teaching philosophy of Prof. Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking division, who has been elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the Speech Association of America.

On campus, where a historic debating "first" was established in 1881 when NYU was defeated in the nation's first intercollegiate debate, the results of his philosophy are almost immediately apparent.

A total of 174 students have turned out for the debate squad this year. In addition, 411 undergraduates are now enrolled in public speaking courses, the largest number since the program was declared a free elective in 1928.

Called "Prof"

As the guiding figure in Rutgers speech activities for nearly

(Continued on page 4)

Council Finds Poor Lighting About Campus

Library, Classes, Dorms, Labs Found Lacking, Says Report

By VINCENT J. RILEY

Lighting in many of the classrooms, dormitories, and laboratories of the University has been found to be notably deficient, according to a report submitted to the Student Council at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The report, prepared by a group of engineering students was brought to the attention of the Council by Bert Manhoff, who was chairman of the committee set up to investigate the matter.

A request by Manhoff that the University be informed of the committee's findings and that they be requested to conduct their own confirmatory investigation was approved unanimously.

Library Lighting Poor

Outstanding feature in the report was the result of the investigation in the main library. For such work standard engineer's handbooks recommend a lighting intensity of 10-30 foot candles, the report stated, while the library was found to have only 2-4 foot-candles, or less than 20 per cent of the requirement in the stacks.

New Jersey Hall, Van Nest, Ballantine, Ford, the Quadrangle, Geology Hall, and the Electrical Engineering laboratories were also found to be greatly deficient in the amount of light furnished by the University.

Discrimination

After considerable debate and the rejection of four proposals for Council action in the charges of discrimination on campus, a compromise motion by Targum editor William MacKenzie won council approval. MacKenzie asked that the president set up a special committee to investigate the validity of the charges of discrimination brought forth in recent letters to the Targum.

President John Gibson appointed Robert McCoy, Bert Manhoff, and Sid Shiff to the committee. (Continued on page 4)

Christian Association Reactivated on Campus

The Rutgers Christian Association, dormant on campus for several years, is being reorganized under the direction of Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy. One meeting has taken place and a second is scheduled for Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at 116 College avenue.

The purpose of the groups is "to promote a Christian fellowship and spirit on campus." Rev. Abernethy has extended an invitation to all students to attend the meeting.

Weekend Slate Lists Five Home Sports

Here are the sports events carded for this weekend:

Today, 4:30 p.m., freshman wrestlers v. Rahway High School at the upper Gym.

Tomorrow, 2 p.m., varsity swimmers v. Columbia in the Gym pool; 3:30 p.m., frosh swimmers v. Columbia frosh; 4 p.m., varsity cagers v. Lehigh at the Gym; 5:30 p.m., Scarlet frosh basketball v. Lehigh freshmen. (See stories on page 3.)

WSSF Drive Is Successful, Says Chairman

General satisfaction with the campus World Student Service Fund campaign was expressed yesterday by Larry Claman, campus chairman.

Claman said "I believe it's going to be a very successful drive."

A full financial statement of the local fund-raising campaign will be printed in Targum as soon after the drive's end as possible, Claman stated. The Student Council will also receive a full report on WSSF efforts.

The drive, which will end Saturday, except for scattered collections to be made early next week, has enlisted the services of 96 volunteer solicitors.

Receipts Sent to New York

Money to be collected in this second WSSF campaign on campus will be forwarded to the New York office of the organization. From there it will be sent to Geneva, Switzerland, base of operations for WSSF relief activities. The Geneva group will purchase supplies for distribution to needy students.

For college men and women in the famished, war-ravaged countries, WSSF means the difference between bare subsistence and existence at a level that makes possible continued education.

Wallace Backers Make Initial Plans

More than 60 students jammed room 2 of Ballantine Building Wednesday as the Students for Wallace club initiated organizational plans.

Leo Stuhl, acting chairman, spoke on the formation of similar clubs on college campuses throughout the country and stressed the need for such an organization here at Rutgers.

A film entitled "Wallace Speaks" was shown at the outset of the meeting and was followed by a general discussion concerning the possibilities of campus-wide drives at Rutgers and NJC to encourage the Wallace Third Party movement.

Wallace buttons and petitions were distributed, and committees were named to comprise a working organization from which a recognized Students for Wallace club would evolve.

A picture on the life of the late President Franklin Roosevelt was shown at the close of the meeting.

Anthologist Out Soon; Next Issue's Deadline Scheduled for Mar. 1

Managing Editor John I. Shields has announced that the deadline for the March issue of the Anthologist has been set for March 1.

Shields also disclosed that the February issue, which will appear during the last week of this month, contains several new and interesting features. Two of the leading articles are "Pupils of Prejudice," a treatise on civil liberties by Dr. Broadus Mitchell of the Economics department, and "The Need for Sex Education."

The winning entry in the essay contest, "Should high school students allow a period of maturation before entering college?" will be published, as well as the regular Student of the Month column.

Activity Board Allots \$500 To Anthologist

Gives Magazine Money to Cover Expected Deficit

A motion proposed by Henry Keller Jr., professor of agricultural economics, that the Anthologist be given \$500 to cover an anticipated budget deficit caused by increased publishing costs, was approved at a special two-hour Student Activities Board meeting in Student Union Tuesday.

Disapproved by the Board was a request by the Rutgers Student League that it be given permission to set up a campus political affairs magazine.

Tabled for future study was a request by Aggie-Culture, Ag Club news publication, that it be allowed to publish a monthly printed newspaper.

Engineering Magazine

Also held over for future action was a request by the Rutgers chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers that it be permitted to initiate a quarterly technical magazine.

Lou Arky, head of the Student League, appealed for the establishment of a journal on the grounds that Rutgers students needed a local publication to keep them informed on current economic and political affairs.

Dr. Milton French, head of the English department; Luther Martin, Registrar, and other members of the Board stated that the Anthologist could fill that need.

Need More Support

Wallace Moreland, assistant to the president and director of publicity, suggested that if the League would bring evidence before the Board showing that 30 or 40 per cent of the student body were in favor of the venture, the Board would be willing to reconsider its decision.

Because the committee appointed to investigate Aggie-Culture and the proposed engineering publication misconstrued the purpose of its mission, it will hand in a new report to the board in the near future.

Chaplain to Give Brotherhood Sermon

In cooperation with the observance of Brotherhood Week Feb. 15-22, in this area, the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, University chaplain, will give a sermon, "When Better Bridges Are Built," in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Earl Meadows, Vault Champ, Confers Here

Sees Dick Ganslen, Physiology Teacher

Earl Meadows, pole vault champion, visited the campus early this week to confer on the art of vaulting with Dick Ganslen, an instructor in physiology here and a top-flight jumper in his own right.

Meadows spent two days at Ganslen's home, where the two athletes reviewed films of the sport and worked jointly in research on pole vaulting.

World's champion vaulter from 1937 till 1941, Meadows is presently a member of the faculty at Howard Payne College, Texas. His mark of 14 feet 11 inches was topped by Cornelius Warmerdam during an AAU meet in 1941.

He still holds the distinction of having scored the world's second highest jump and has vaulted over the 14 feet mark more than any other member of the jumping fraternity.

During the 1936 Olympics held in Germany, Meadows copped the games' pole vault title, and in the following year he won the NCAA championship.

Ganslen, in his second year as an instructor here, was once

Section of Hegeman Listed by Committee For Prom Housing

Arrangements for Prom Broadcast Made With Station WCTC

Junior Prom night housing accommodations for students desiring to have their dates spend the night on campus are now available, Thatcher Wood, housing chairman for the Prom committee, announced late yesterday.

Rooms will be provided only for the night of the dance, Feb. 20, and will be available from 6 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday.

Revision Body Sees Progress

Completes Article On Student Rights

The Constitutional Revision committee of the Student Council completed the articles on Students' Rights and Definition of a Student, and passed part of the article on 'Committees' at their regular meeting last Tuesday. After completion of the noncontroversial committees article, and formation of a preamble the document will be completed.

Three more clauses were added to the Students' Rights section of the constitution. They are:

The right to petition through proper channels for changes in curriculum and professors.

The right of students to a clear and concise statement before entering college, of their contractual rights, obligations, and responsibilities pertaining to educational and extra-curricular activities.

Enjoying Rights

The right of equal opportunity to enjoy these rights without regard to race, color, national origin, religious creed and political beliefs.

The passage of the three articles increased the total number of articles in the bill of rights to eight, five of which were passed at a previous meeting.

The first article on committees empowers the president to set up "committees of two kinds, standing and special, and he shall be empowered to request any undergraduate in good standing to serve on any committee."

A second article states "The president shall be empowered to appoint the members of the committees of the council, subject to the approval of a majority of the council."

Price for each accommodation, which will be in one section of Hegeman Hall, is \$1.50. A deposit of \$1 is also necessary for the use of linen, sheets, and towels.

Winants Hall for Sign-ups

Students interested in securing a room should sign up with Miss Angelina Catanes in the office of Assistant to the Dean Howard Crosby, located on the second floor of Winants Hall.

Meanwhile, John Yewell, dance chairman, said yesterday that radio station WCTC will broadcast the formal affair from 10:30 to 11 p.m. The possibility of having station WAAT also air prom doings depends on whether or not WAAT will sanction the broadcast.

Only 50 Tickets Remaining

Edward P. Clark, refreshments chairman of the committee, revealed yesterday that the refreshments and the manner of serving them will be similar to that of last year's Military Ball.

A total of 750 tickets already have been sold for the dance by the committee, leaving the number still available at 50. These may be obtained in Student Union office.

The black leather dance bids have been received by the prom committee and are being distributed by ticket agents to their customers.

Week-end Activities

The junior class presentation next Friday will inaugurate a crowded week-end of activity. A swimming meet with Columbia at 2 p.m. Saturday following by a basketball contest will Colgate two hours later will highlight the Saturday calendar.

On Sunday, Norman Thomas, perennial candidate for the presidency, will be guest speaker in the regular Sunday chapel services which begin at 11 a.m.

Prom Chairman John Yewell opined yesterday that he expects the junior weekend "to be one of the social standouts in the entire school year."



Dick Ganslen (left) and Earl Meadows (right), champion pole vaulters. There's more vaulting talent pictured here than you will find anywhere, either on terra firma or 14 feet in the ozone.

named all-national pole vault champion. He also has held titles in Collegiate National AAU competition, NCAA jumps, and has won Heptagonals, 1C4A, Ivy League, and Penn Relay crowns.

The TARGUM

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HAND-SHAKE FROM THE HEART

It's a pretty difficult thing to shake hands with a man and hate him at the same time. The very act of accepting the extended hand of another man—provided the action is done in good faith—is indication of a desire to effect a bond with him. The handshake is a ritual reserved for a rational being—man, and it stands in our books as one of the most significant features of human society.

Like many another worthy institution, however, the hand-clasp can become, through thoughtless use, less vital and meaningful than it should be. We should welcome therefore an event such as the observance of Brotherhood Week in New Brunswick next week, when a forceful reminder of the overall oneness of the human race can be demonstrated.

The role of the hand-shake as an instrument in the preaching of the sermon of Brotherhood is a vitally-important one.

It is said that this human ritual first developed in the ancient days when men, upon greeting, would feel each other's hands to be sure there were no weapons concealed therein. But such an unhealthy significance fell away with the passage of years, and the act of shaking another's hand has gained such meanings as friendship, respect, and good-fellowship.

It is gratifying then to take note that the municipalities of New Brunswick and Highland Park have set aside next week for the observance of Brotherhood Week, a program which deals with ideals and beliefs closely akin to principles such as those behind the hand-shake.

Community leaders have fashioned what appear to be very commendable plans for the week-long reminder of the fruits of true Brotherhood. Individuals and groups from all sectors of the municipalities concerned have volunteered their assistance to the project, and a living, vibrant expression of the essential uniting of mankind should be forthcoming. Civic arrangements are now being completed for the week, and all religious heads in the vicinity have pledged their cooperation by delivering Brotherhood sermons this Sunday.

Despite the number and extent of preliminary plans however, true success in such an undertaking as Brotherhood Week can be obtained only through the united efforts of all persons involved. The carrying through of the physical program for such an occasion can mean little if the motivating spirit is missing.

Mention of spirit brings us to Harold Russell, gritty ex-GI who played in the movie, "Best Years of Our Lives," and who will give the principal address at the public rally which highlights Brotherhood Week next Monday.

Harold Russell has no hands. He lost his through an ammunition explosion while in the service of his country. He never wanted to be a hero, and when this tragic occurrence took place he had the same despair and remonstrances that any normal person would experience. But he had something more. He had courage, perseverance and heart—and he had these qualities to such a degree that he overcame the tragedy in his life.

He manipulated his mechanical hands so well that he was chosen to instruct others in their use through the medium of a service documentary film. It was through such an appearance that he was discovered by Hollywood and chosen for the role of the handicapped sailor in "Best Years." Since making that movie he has devoted a great deal of his time to work in the furthering of principles in which he believes—good, honest, Brotherhood ranking high above them. His visit to New Brunswick on Monday is a sample of the work he is doing.

No, Harold Russell has no hands, but as he proved in "Best Years," a fellow can shake mighty effectively with a forearm. A handshake—considered as an extension of a part of oneself to another for the formation of a bond with him—is not impossible for a fellow with no hands. But it is impossible for a person with no heart.

F. X. L.

SPICE FOR STUDY DIET

The imposing list of speakers and lecturers who have visited the Rutgers campus this school year takes on one more distinguished name this Saturday night when Major General Hubert R. Harmon makes the principal speech at the annual Rutgers All-State Dinner.

Many Well-Known

Speakers Appear

Here Regularly

A man who has the important task of representing the United States Air Force on the United Nations military staff, General Harmon will be able to draw from a vast reservoir of interesting experiences in the presentation of what will undoubtedly be a worthwhile address.

Students, although often burdened heavily with class work and other callings, can obtain a valuable supplement to their University life through attendance at the various speaking programs continually being arranged by various groups at Rutgers. Many a valuable and helpful thought has been communicated through this medium of pleasurable instruction, and the coming months will undoubtedly find more prominent men and women appearing here in speaking roles that can provide pleasant spice for the Rutgers man in his educational diet.

Editor's Mail

Open Cafe

Dear Sir:

During a recent visit to N.Y.U., I became quite impressed by the significant role which the cafeteria of that school plays in the drama of education. I learned that the N.Y.U. cafe is open all day, and I observed for myself that its tables were continuously crowded with "between-class" students—most of them sipping or munching contentedly and indulging themselves in highly-engrossing conversations.

Inasmuch as I have seldom witnessed such a combination of leisurely dining and abundant mental activity displayed in our own cafeteria, I have concluded that our "set" eating schedules may be responsible for the difference.

At regular meal times, most of us want to eat, and furthermore, many of us have classes following and prior to the cafe hours. Therefore, we tend to expend very little time and mental energy during those periods in the "bull sessions" so traditionally a part of college life. Whereas, if the cafe were to stay open all day, it would afford an ideal environment for the expansion of our ideas between the class periods in which we acquire or become acquainted with them.

Between Meals

The lounging rooms of the student union do not attract as many visitors as would the coffee urns or sandwich tables of the cafe during the course of a full day, and I don't believe that the between-meals sales at the cafe would interfere with the regular meal-time business, either. In fact, I think that if local restaurants (which are off-campus and consequently "out of the way" for most of us) consider it profitable to maintain all-day staffs and "cuisines," the cafeteria could certainly follow their example and establish itself without sacrifice as a more convenient and appropriate meeting place for scholars.

To condense my argument, I feel that opening a "snack bar" in the Rutgers Commons from 9 a.m. to 5 (or even 10) p.m. would supply the student with a centrally-located "hang out" highly conducive to mental exercise and which would soon become a valuable and colorful unit of campus life.

I am submitting this idea to the Targum in the hope that it will be made available for review and criticism by the student body and school officials. If it gains popularity, I feel that the Targum will be able to give an accurate reflection of the pro and con reasoning involved, thereby giving impetus to a deserving issue or presiding at the execution of an impractical sentiment.

Leo M. Murray '50

Icy Walks

Dear Sir:

It is about time that something was done about the ice covered walks on our campus. This inexcusable condition takes its toll in "flops" and falls each day. Consequently, some students have received injuries and all the students are in jeopardy of injury. May I offer an isolated example? Two swimmers on our team have been injured in this manner, so that their future performances will be hampered.

Therefore, I propose the following plan to the Administration for it seems quite evident that they do not have one, or if they do it is very ineffective. I suggest that students be employed to clear the walks. I am certain that if a plea for workers is issued the response will be immediately forthcoming. Perhaps there are better plans than this one, however, the means are not important, it is the end which we are seeking.

Vincent Apruzzese '50

Foreign Students

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which we are sending to the Interfraternity Council. We send it to you in the hope that it will stimulate enthusiasm for just such a plan within the student body as a whole.

"Gentlemen:

You are all aware that the fraternity system on college campuses has been subjected to much criticism in the past because of the feeling that fraternities serve no better purpose than the furthering of social functions.

There is no doubt in our minds that the fraternity can, and often does make valuable contributions to campus and community life. It occurs to us, however, that the fraternity can also do much to

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

A new bill to increase the pension of disabled veterans has been introduced in the House. The bill, H. R. 4900, was presented by Representative Serbacher, Jr. (Pa.), who acted on behalf of the Legion. If this measure goes through the legislative mill, it will serve as an emergency cost-of-living increase in the compensation and pension rates of nearly 3,000,000 disabled veterans, war widows, and orphans.

The provisions of the bill include a 15 per cent increase of wartime rates of compensation payable to veterans of WW I and II for service-connected disabilities. The increase would automatically include statutory awards and allowances as well as basic rates. Widow, orphan and dependent parents of deceased veterans are also provided with an increase; while a 25 per cent increase is called for in pensions payable to permanently and totally non-service-connected disabled veterans of both World Wars.

Attorneys or agents representing veterans in monetary claims against the Veteran Administration do not have to be paid for their services, the VA announces after receiving numerous inquiries. Fees for such services are payable only by the agency itself and are deducted from the monetary benefit due the veteran at the time his claim is allowed. Fees are fixed by statute at \$10 for an original claim and \$2 for a claim to obtain increased benefits. Any agent or attorney who charges or attempts to charge a veteran for such services is subject to penal provisions of the law in addition to loss of his accreditation, the VA said.

In case you have been indiscriminately dropping courses after the allowable date set by the Registrar's Office, you will be interested in hearing that the VA has to pay for the cost of the course even though you are no longer enrolled in it. This is part of the University ruling covering change of program, and the time limit is ten days after the opening of the semester. In other words, beaucoup money can roll down into a well with benefits being few and far between for the veteran.

The VA insurance department, which has long been the target of criticism, is about to be treated by an insurance specialist. The new administrator of veteran's affairs, Carl Gray, Jr., has announced that former President Herbert Hoover has agreed to have his blue-ribbon commission on the reorganization of the executive branch of the government take a look into the much spotlighted VA insurance system. Heading the committee will be Franklin D'Olier of Newark, chairman of the board of directors of the Prudential Insurance Company and one of the prominent figures in the commercial insurance field. The investigation will include the organization and operation of the VA insurance program. Gray has indicated that the report would be made as quickly as possible in order to expedite any necessary changes.

Odds and ends: Attention all 28th Division veterans. The society of the 28th Division is inviting all ex-servicemen of the "Bucket of Blood" to join a society to continue comradeship in peacetime. New York Post 23 of the Division meets on the fourth Monday in each month at 8 p.m. in permanent headquarters in the Knights of Columbus Council, 414 West 51st street, New York City.

The 82nd Airborne Division beat the Petrillo recording deadline by a few hours and completed the musical score for the division's personalized record album. The album, called "All American Soldier," includes a narration of the accomplishments of the Division with the musical background written by the composer of "Ballerina," Carl Sigman. On-the-spot recordings made during the war add reality to the performance.

Figures released as of January 1, 1948, show that there were 6,955 veterans of WW II studying in 422 schools and colleges in 44 foreign countries under the provisions of the GI Bill.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN YOUR BONUS LETTER YET?

foster a feeling of international goodwill on the student level.

There are, on the Rutgers campus now, two Dutch students who have been taken into fraternity life—a situation which has set a precedent for our future attitude. Whether we are farsighted enough to pursue this policy is the problem now confronting us.

If the IFC were to invite foreign students to attend Rutgers next year, and if each fraternity were to volunteer to provide room and board for one such visitor, we feel sure that suitable scholarships could be arranged by interested groups.

What better method can be found to support the cause of the American fraternity system as well as engender a feeling of good fellowship among the students of the world?

J. B. O'Connor '48

C. W. Case '48

Yewell Corrects

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a correction in the article on the "Anti-U. M. T. Lobby . . ." that appeared in the last issue of Targum.

I wish to make it clear that NSA (National Students Association) is not a sponsor of the National Youth Assembly against UMT. Several students connected with NSA have allowed their names to be connected with this movement against Universal Military Training, but NSA national headquarters in Wisconsin have repudiated their action, in so far as it implies organizational backing.

John F. Yewell, Jr.
N. J. Regional Chairman
National Student Association

Vogel and Time

Dear Sir:

One brief word. Great things are achieved in this way, great wrongs are righted in this way: You must be sober, you must be plodding, you must be painfully accurate. You must trap the truth. Then wrap it in words and put it on

Valentine's Day Is Silhouette Theme; Music by Johnny Dee

Rutgers-NJC Night Club Features Prize for 'Sweetheart' Couple; Seek Talent

By HAROLD HARRIS

St. Valentine's Day will blend into Sweethearts Night in the Silhouette Room tomorrow night. The Rutgers-NJC nitery, co-sponsored by the Scarlet Barbs of the former, and the commuting Bees of the latter school will pay tribute to "Tamour," according to Silhouette publicity chairman Ernest Rollins.

The couple that will be chosen Silhouette Room sweethearts will receive, for their winning affection, a free pass to some future Silhouette affair, and a special "Sweethearts" prize. The successful loving glances will be photographed, and their owners presented with the photograph.

Johnnie Dee and his band, musical standbys of the club, will provide the music for the affair. Master of Ceremonies Al Parsonnet will preside over the following performers: dancer Edith Davidson, baritone John Cone, and singer Vera Lightstone. Also on hand for entertainment will be David Bray, Glee Club tenor known for his rendition of Negro spirituals; and pianist Thomas Weber.

The newly organized Rutgers Chamber Orchestra, under Prof. F. Austin Walter, will assist with part of the program.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge from the Music Department, which is sponsoring the affair.

Nies-Berger is appearing in honor of the 73rd birthday of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, philosopher, theologian, missionary, musician, author, and physician. Dr. Schweitzer earned his fourth doctorate, in medicine, when he was 35, thus qualifying himself as a medical missionary. He left Europe in 1913 to establish a hospital at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa.

A search for talent has been announced by Entertainment Chairman Margaret Phillips. Monologists, singers, dancers, magicians, and masters of ceremonies are some of the entertainers wanted. The talented are asked to appear at an audition in the Beehive, Science Building, NJC, Monday at 5 p.m.

Another volume, "Lincoln Runs for Congress," by Donald Riddle, will be released in June. The latter deals with Lincoln's political campaigns and his encounters with various opponents.

A new book, "Abraham Lincoln: His Autobiographical Writings," edited by Paul M. Angle, editor of the Lincoln Reader, will be released about March 1, the Rutgers University Press announced yesterday.

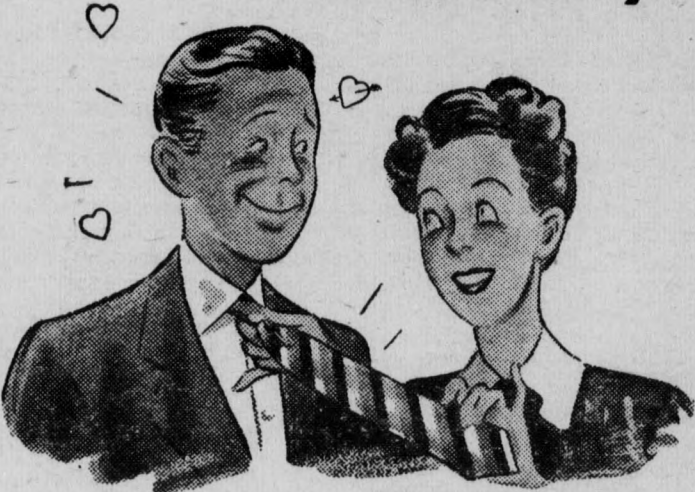
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1. Buy one of Arrow's neat-knotting ties. (We have some brand new patterns for college men.)
2. Slip it around the Boy Friend's neck. (He will purr like a kitten.)
3. Tie a knot! There! You have him! (He will love the way his Arrow ties up into a full, firm knot.)
4. The cost? Very low—ties, \$1 up. (You might get him a box of handsome Arrow Handkerchiefs while you're at it.)

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

THREE-RING CIRCUS ON COLLEGE AVE.

Someone tipped us off that Earl Meadows was running around the periphery of the Gym floor, so we hopped up Scarlet Street to the red-brick palace with the empty belfry to take a gander. (See story page 1.)

Meadows and Dick Ganslen were nowhere to be seen when we arrived, but Fizz Ed 00 was in full swing on the cage courts.

This started us off on a general tour of the Scarlet Sanctuary in search of Meadows and Ganslen, but in the act we were handed a nightmarish picture of what goes on behind the ivy-speckled walls of the Gym on a Winter's afternoon.

Our route led us past the shower and locker rooms where "Four-leaf Clover" was at a premium, past the rifle range where the marksmen were taking pot-shots at bull's-eyes we couldn't see, and in and out of a drug-scented training room.

"Dick Ganslen? Oh, he's in the upper Gym," Alors, upstairs, and through the pool for a short-cut. There we found undergrads of all shapes and sizes in all stages of dress and undress. Veritably a study for the late Thorne Smith. But what held us fascinated for a full five minutes was a student perched in an apparatus which spanned the corner of the "baby pool," rowing diligently with a full-sized oar and obviously getting nowhere.

Upon reaching the upper Gym landing we viewed a spectacle we never expect to see again this side of purgatory.

While a score of gymnasts were going into contortions with barbells, horses, and horizontal bars, the fencers were yelling "en garde!" all over the place, and on our left were perhaps a dozen more crew apparati and personnel.

Wrestling coach Dick Voliva was standing on his head when we were offered the piece de resistance. The Rutgers Symphony Orchestra, just beginning practice for the afternoon, burst into the opening strains of "The Argentine Overture" while the walls of the upper Gym shook cataclysmically.

Coach Fitch Calls Lacrosse Aspirants to Monday Meeting

Handicapped by inclement weather for the past two weeks, lacrosse coach Fred Fitch has decided to wait no longer and has issued a call for all candidates interested in the stick sport to report Monday, Feb. 16, to room 204 of the Gym.

Intending to start practice at the beginning of March, Fitch is planning definitely for varsity and freshman teams and hopes that enough candidates and interest will be shown so that a jayvee squad will also be possible. Fitch will be assisted in his duties this year by Alfred Twitchell.

After a mediocre season last year, Fitch is looking forward hopefully to the '48 campaign for 11 varsity lettermen will return to the squad this season. There are also several promising members of last year's jayvee team, especially George Roberts, on whom Fitch is counting to help a great deal this year.

A 10-game schedule, of which only four contests are at home, has already been arranged by Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of physical education. Possibility of filling in the schedule with several games during the Spring recess is also under consideration.

The returning lettermen who will be bidding for berths on Fitch's varsity are Ken Cuffe, Dick Fuller, Charlie DiLiberti, Joe DiOrio, Dick Cramer, George Little, Al Meredith, Al Sasser, Lee Terry, and Frank Thropp.

Don Parsons, Gabe Chopey, Fred Dechowitz, George Roberts, Dick Gladwin, and Forrest But-ton, all members of last year's jayvee squad, will also be trying for varsity positions.

Yearling Matmen Play Host at Gym In Rahway Match

Al Sidar, frosh wrestling pilot, will meet an old friend when Bob Berger, the Rahway High School mat mentor, visits the campus today with his charges, who will tangle with the Scarlet frosh at 4:30 p.m. in the upper Gym.

Berger, who attended Moravian College and later did graduate work at Rutgers, hopes to stretch the Rahway win skein to five victories. His grapplers have dropped only two matches this season, their second year of wrestling.

The Scarlet matmen will be gunning for their first triumph of the campaign. They lost to Princeton, 18-10, tied Somerville High School, and were swamped by Newton High School, 30-0, in recent competition.

Sidar, who believes Rahway to be strongest in the 136-pound and 155-pound class, will use only two experienced men in this afternoon's tourney. They are 136-pound Bill Gray, who wrestled at Newton, and 165-pound Niel Johannessen from Teaneck, who will be the meet captain for the Rutgers squad.

Intramural Cage Tilts Next Week

Games Mon., Feb. 16
Court I. 7 p.m., SAM v. Chi Psi;
8, Hillel v. Zetes; 9, Hillside v. Theta Chi.

Court II. 7, Phi Eps v. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 8, Tau Delt v. Kappa Sigma; 9, Lambda Chi Alpha v. DU's.

Court III. 7, Alpha Sigma Phi v. Commuters Z; 8, Pi Kappa Alpha v. DKE; 9, Phi Gamma Delta v. Commuters X.

Games Tues., Feb. 17
Court I. 7 p.m., Ford Convertibles v. Hotspurs; 8, Ford V-8's
(Continued on page 4)

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Larry Clinton's
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The Best in Milk and Dairy Products
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Mermen Down NYU, Hitting 25-Win Skein

Reilly's Swimmers Face Lions in Meet At Pool Tomorrow

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Sweeping first places in every feat of the meet right up until the final event, the Rutgers swimmers banged out a 56-19 triumph over a hapless NYU crew Wednesday night at the local tank. The win over the New Yorkers was the 25th straight triumph for the Scarlet over a period of three and a half years.

The Rutgers winning skein will be put on the line again tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the Columbia tankmen invade New Brunswick.

Scarlet Leads Quickly

The Queensmen jumped off to a 5-0 lead when the 300-yard relay team of backstroke Nat Sutnick, breaststroke Larry Kavet, and freestyler Bill Robinson churned to victory in the time of 3:14.1.

Rutgers added another first when middle distance star Bill Irwin swam in 2:18.7 to cop the 220.

Al Benedict and Al Sharret, consistent point-producers in the sprints, cleaned up in the 50.

Sprinters Jim McNeil and Bob McCoy, garnered eight more points for the Reillymen as they finished one-two in the 100.

Scarlet Cops Dive

Springboarder Joe Flynn again hit over the 100 mark as he captured the diving event with 113.5 points. Another Scarlet diver, Kenny Spielman, finished second.

John Gibson and Jack Donegan collaborated in the 150-yard backstroke event to rack up another first and second for the locals.

Kravet, swimming alone against two NYU men, chalked up five points in the 200-yard breaststroke race by coming home in 2:51.2.

Flynn Swims Relay
Tom McDermott continued along his unbeaten path this year when he won the 440-yard freestyle race in 5:20.3.

In the last event, the only race of the evening that Rutgers did not cop, the NYU 400-yard relay quartet of Klannan, Gottlieb, Hayden, and Reynolds beat out the Queensman team of Flynn, Robinson, Donegan, and Barry Halpern. NYU's time was 3:54.3.

Scarlet Five Battles Lehigh Tomorrow In First Test For Middle Three Crown

Matmen Bow, 17-13, to Army; Meet in Philadelphia Grapple With Temple Owls Tomorrow

By DAVE CROOKS

Although hopes for an undefeated season were shattered Wednesday when the weakened Scarlet grapplers succumbed, 17-13, to the Army mat entries, the Vollamen aim to jump back in the win column when they clash with the Temple matmen at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Since points for aggressiveness are not awarded according to 1948 rules, Cadet Sam Nicholson was able to hold lightweight George Petti to a tie. In the 128-pound match Ed Bowly struggled futilely as Eastern titleholder Ralph Raabe won the bout.

Earl Hinehine, the Scarlet's aggressive 136-pounder, decided Al Fern, and the unbeaten Walt Shallcross racked up another three points against Herb Turner in the 145-pound encounter.

While wrestling 10 pounds above his normal class, Charlie Calderaro's shoulders met the mat for the first time in two years of dual meet competition when he confronted Stan Thevenet, Army captain and E. I. champ.

Engineer Starters

Coach Dan Yarbrow of the visitors will probably start forwards Charles Goely and Robert Klucher, center George Husavsky, and guards John Petrone and Marty Fife, in an effort to gain the first leg for his team on this year's Middle Three trophy.

In Wednesday afternoon's game a scrappy Army five spurred on by the cheers of a partisan gathering of Cadets almost came from behind in the closing minutes to beat the Scarlet in the expansive West Point field house.

With Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons working effectively under the basket, the Queensmen took a 16-5 lead at the outset, to bring the count to 25-22.

Hatchett dropped in a foul, Parsons a lay-up, and Hatchett another pivot, but little Mi Mosny and big Jim Rowers countered with fast and successful shots. Rowers then leaped high to make good another basket and the Cadets narrowed the Scarlet bulge to 30-28 with 13 minutes to go.

George Mackaronis' set and Andy Sivess' pivot and foul offset two lay-ups by opportunistic Galiffa of the visitors, but Rowers came through with another crowd-pleasing pivot to knot the count, 36-36, with five minutes to go.

Hatchett soon recovered from his ten minute scoring drought (Continued on page 4)

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Representing the Scarlet in the 100-yard freestyle will probably be Dick Pike, but the remainder of the starting positions are in doubt. The locals will be hampered by the absence of Bob Nugent, a standout performer.

Cagers Break Road Jinx With Win Over Army Hoopsters, 40-37

By JOE SEWARD

Coach Don White's varsity cagers will attempt to advance their present win streak to three straight triumphs when they oppose Lehigh's Engineer aggregation before a throng swelled by All-State dinner-goers in the Gymnasium tomorrow at 4 p.m. Rutgers eked out a 40-37 triumph over Army at West Point on Wednesday afternoon.

Tomorrow's tussle will find the Queensmen seeking revenge for the 85-53 beating handed them last year in a match with the underdog Engineer five. This trouncing and a subsequent loss to Lafayette ruined the Scarlet's chances for procuring the coveted Middle Three Crown. Lehigh has beaten only Bucknell and the Merchant Marine Academy in ten starts this season, but Coach White's veteran charges haven't forgotten last year's upset.

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Top of the deck Record!

It's MONICA LEWIS' top Decca recording
... "The Gentleman Is a Dope"

HER MONIKER is Monica (Lewis, that is) ... and she has one swell set of pitch pipes.

When it comes to cigarettes — well, let Monica sing it:
"Camels are my choice — they suit me to a 'T'."

Millions of smokers agree with you, Monica. That's why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

AND HERE'S ANOTHER TOP RECORD —

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!

CAMELS are the choice of experience with me!

Monica Lewis

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

...Reager

(Continued from page 1)
25 years, the "prof", as he is popularly called, deserves much of the credit for giving Rutgers one of the most extensive and successful debating programs in the country.

In large part, the Scarlet reputation as one of the nation's leading universities in the field of debate and public speaking is due to his work.

Statistics show Rutgers with a winning percentage in its debates of more than .700 in the past 25 years. The team has consistently placed high in tournament competition and was the only college or university to place more than one man among the first five at the Tau Kappa Alpha national invitational tournament held on the Purdue campus in 1946.

Everyday Process
Prof. Reager explains the importance of speech by referring to speaking as an everyday process. One point he constantly emphasizes is that it is his desire and that of all the members of the speech division to enable every man to "think on his feet" and to meet the everyday speech situations which arise in business and social life with greater ease, confidence and effectiveness.

"This means better speech in everything, whether it be saying 'hello' over the telephone, leading a business conference, selling a large contract, or ordering your breakfast. Speaking is at the very foundation of human relations, and benefits will accrue to anyone who makes an effort to improve his speech habits," the professor declares.

This philosophy motivated Prof. Reager 24 years ago when he discarded the team-plan of debating at Rutgers and installed what he now refers to as the "squad" system. Under this plan, each Rutgers debater will participate in at least one intercollegiate debate by next June. Last year, many men took part in 10 and some as many as 26 contests, depending on the amount of time they could devote to the program.

Equal Opportunity
Instead of debating benefiting only a few students who would make the varsity under the team plan, all who are interested in the program are given an opportunity to compete.

Although Prof. Reager, who is the author of numerous articles and texts on public speaking, no longer coaches the debaters, he maintains close contact with debate activities and works with the present varsity coach, Dr. David Potter, and John Herder, freshman coach.

The Rutgers chapter of TKA, national honorary speech and debating fraternity, is one of the largest in the country.

STUDENT LEAGUE

A picture of the club members will be taken today at 4 p.m. at the Targum building.

No meeting will be held next Wednesday.

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Seven Debates
This Weekend

Seven debates, two of them radio contests, will highlight the year's busiest Rutgers weekend in debating, Dr. David Potter, varsity forensic coach, has announced.

In one of the contests today, M. Milton Anapol and Donald B. Yawitz represent Rutgers in the second annual Boston University invitational debate tournament. The men will compete with 16 top teams, including Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Boston University, and McGill. At home, Bert R. Manhoff and John G. Gibson meet a West Point team in Ballantine 1, at 4:15 p.m.

Tomorrow will be the busiest single debate day and will open with the first radio debates of the season. James L. Essig and George A. Jackson will debate at 2 p.m. on WJZ competing with a Princeton team. At 7:30 p.m. on WCTC, Anthony Galligani and Frederick De Sleghardt meet a Rider group. The Rutgers teams will debate the question: "Should College Athletics Be Subsidized."

J. Judson Pearson and William A. Biehler will engage Mount St. Mary in a debate in the English House, 43 College avenue, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. A little more than two hours later, Milton C. Oman and Edmond C. Lonsky will take part in a decision contest against Georgetown, at 4:15 p.m., in the English House.

On Monday, Yawitz and Anapol will resume their campus competition in a contest with Bryn Mawr. In the English House at 8 p.m. With the exception of the two radio debates, all contests will be on World Government.

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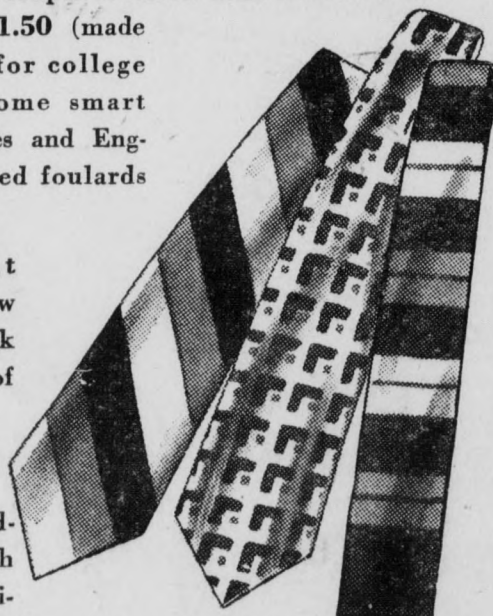
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Club News

FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the French club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Romance Language Building.

All French students and those interested in French are invited to attend.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

An organization meeting of the United World Federalists will be held Wednesday in Ballantine, room 3, at 4:15 p.m.

Students interested in forming such an organization on campus are invited to attend.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

There will be a meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Psychology House club room.

COMMUTERS CLUB

The Commuters club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

All commuters are urged to attend.

...Scarlet

(Continued from page 3)
with a back-breaking tap-in that unevened the count again. A foul by Mosney and a set by Rutgers' Steve Senko finished the scoring as the Scarlet successfully executed the freeze in the closing seconds.

Hatchett led the Rutgers point-makers with 12 markers, Parsons and Sivess contributing nine each. Mosney and Galiffa took the hosts' scoring honors with 10 and 11 points respectively. Rutgers' record now stands at 10 wins and six losses, while the Cadets have dropped six games in 11 starts.

...Council

(Continued from page 1)
tee and instructed them to submit their findings at the next meeting of the Council.

A request was made and approved that the investigating committee check the membership of the Rutgers Student League in order to discover whether the group had in its ranks the minimum of 20 members required for official recognition as a campus organization. The committee was also directed to find out whether the admittance of girls from NJC was permitted under the constitution of the R. S. L.

Student Union Radio

In order to protect the newly acquired Student Union radio from unnecessary damage, a plan was submitted and approved which will keep the radio in its present position in the Student Union office.

The University has been requested to install loud speakers and push-button station locators in the lounge and card rooms. This will enable the radio to be heard throughout the first floor of the building and yet not endanger its mechanism by careless handling.

The old radio, meanwhile, has been sent out for repair and the addition of a phonograph attachment. When the work is completed, the radio will be moved to the recreation hall at Raritan Arsenal.

University Suspends Five
For Dishonesty in Courses

The Honesty on Examinations committee has suspended five students from the University and placed another on disciplinary probation for dishonesty in examinations and term papers. All received a "no credit" for the course in which the offense was committed.

Two students were found innocent of willful dishonesty and were completely exonerated.

Following are the cases decided by the committee:

1. An Arts and Science senior appeared before the committee for copying an illustration from the text in Bacteriology 101 and submitting it as his own work. Since this was the student's second appearance before the board, he received an NC6 and was advised to withdraw from the University.

2. A sophomore from the College of Arts and Sciences was convicted of a similar offense and placed on disciplinary probation.

3. Suspension from the University was decreed for an Education sophomore for including in his English 43 term paper a number of excerpts from a reference work without acknowledgement or quotation marks.

4. A sophomore Agricultural student was found guilty of hand-

ing in as his own analysis in English 63 a series of verbatim quotations from a book of criticism. He was permanently suspended.

5. An Engineering major from the Class of 1949 was apprehended while reading notes in the lavatory during the final exam in Mechanical Engineering 51. He received an NC for the course and was suspended for the remainder of the academic year.

6. Permanent suspension was decreed for a sophomore liberal arts major for copying from an adjacent student during the examination in History 41.

7. A verdict of not guilty was found for an Arts and Sciences student accused of aiding a fellow student during the exam in 'History 41.

8. An Agriculture junior accused of turning in a paper in English 49 with faulty source references was found innocent of dishonesty and exonerated.

...Intramural

(Continued from page 3)
v. Zephyrs; 9, Independents v. Questionmarks.

Court II. 7, Ag Club v. Alpha Phi Omega; 8, Italian Club v. ZBT; 9, Raiders v. '49'ers.

Court III. 7, Salenn AC v. Crusaders; 8, Mustangs v. Sea Gulls; 9, Stockman's Club v. Brunparks.

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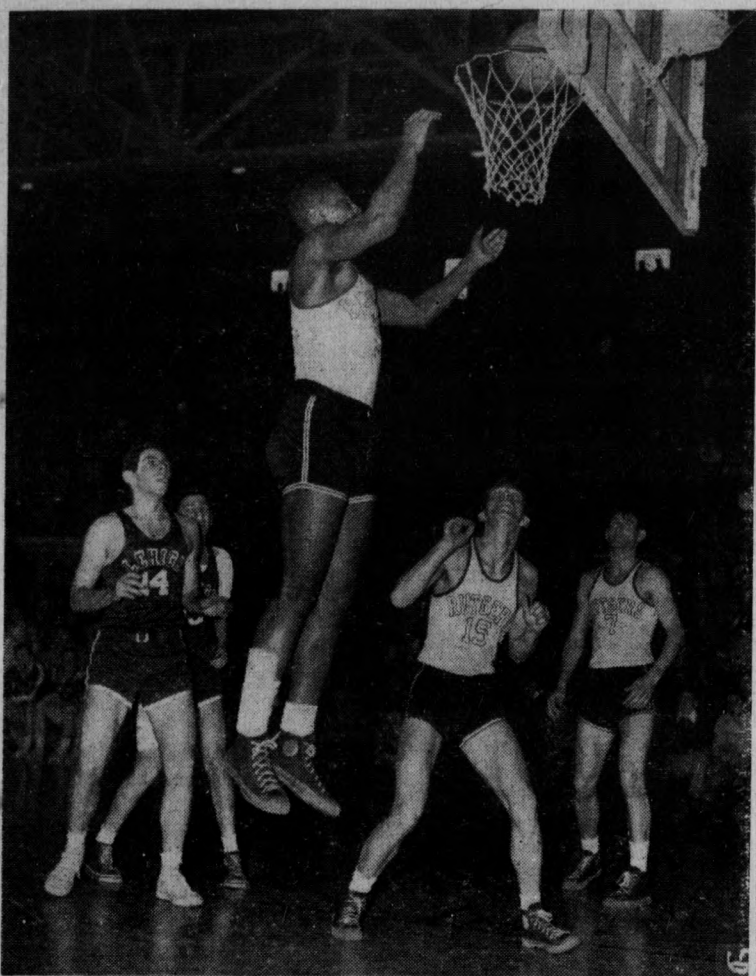
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It's so easy to dunk 'em when you're six-foot-three, have springs in your legs, and possess as much all-round talent as Bucky Hatchett here displays in a shot during the Lehigh runaway.

Scarlet Demolishes Engineers In First Middle Three Battle

Heightless, Hapless Lehigh, Succumbs, 81-47, To Superior Rutgers Court Quintet

Rutgers' smoothly functioning court machine took its first step toward acquiring the Middle Three basketball crown Saturday afternoon when it completely overran a totally outclassed Lehigh quintet, 81-47, at the Gym, the site of nine of the Scarlet's 11 victories this season.

The impotent Engineers, who have emerged triumphant from only two of their 11 tests to date, were unable from the outset to cope with the height and accuracy of the Rutgers operatives, led by high-scorer Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons. Hatchett, in the first 18 minutes of play tallied 14 markers to lead in that department, with Parsons' chalking up 13 in the same period of time.

Colgate Is Next

The outcome of the tilt, which marked the fourth time in the current campaign that Coach Don White's charges have piled up more than 80 points, is a heartening indication to Rutgers rooters that the Scarlet has left behind its only too recent disastrous slump. Next Saturday will see Colgate's powerful basketball team challenging the local's undefeated status on their home court in another crucial clash.

The vanguard of the Scarlet offense, the starting string, had little trouble in piling up a 42-14 bulge over the shorter Engineers five, which boasts not one man over six feet tall. The Rutgers mentor, probably seeking to assuage the debacle which the Engineers were facing, then inserted his second team to finish

Rutgers Debaters Place Fifth in Boston Tourney

Rutgers placed fifth out of 16 teams in the second annual Boston University invitational debate tournament held at the Hub City last Friday and Saturday.

On an individual-contest point basis, M. Milton Anapol and Donald B. Yawitz, the Scarlet team, placed second. However, they were eliminated by Notre Dame in the second round. Yale took first place, followed by Army, Notre Dame, and Navy.

Tomorrow, Alvin M. Mesnikoff and Herbert Lifshitz meet Bucknell in a home contest in Ballantine 1 at 4:15 p.m.

Richard W. Hitt and John B. Gibson engage Hamilton College Thursday at 43 College avenue at 8 p.m. The same day, Edwin A. Kolodziej and Hyman Kuperstern take part in an audience decision contest with Barnard in Sloan House, New York City. All contests will be on the topic "Should we establish a world federation."

University Building Problem Receives Attention from State Heads, Independent Groups

Governor's Budget Message Heeds Urgent Need For Educational Construction

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the need for building construction at Rutgers and the actions being taken to secure such a goal. See editorial on page 2.)

The immense problem of meeting the essential building requirements of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, has received much attention of late from different quarters.

Recognized generally as one of the most pressing state needs at the present time, the problem has been brought to public attention most recently in Governor Driscoll's budget message earlier this month. Earlier, the people of New Jersey had been informed of Rutgers' construction requirements largely through the efforts of the New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings.

Findings Important

It was the findings of this committee which provided the basis for Gov. Driscoll's remarks concerning the state's public institutional building plans. And it is this committee's proposals which also form Rutgers' principal hopes for the future construction required to allow it to successfully fill its role as state university of one of the great states of the nation.

Rutgers is among the welfare and educational institutions which would receive money to erect essential buildings if the work of the committee reaches fruition. Others are the mental hospitals, prisons and reformatories, and the state teachers' colleges.

Propose Bond Issue

The proposal of the committee is, in brief, that \$75,000,000 in bonds be issued for urgently needed construction for these institutions. It states that failure to provide for such buildings would deny higher education to many young people of the state, and also

Students Suspended

The office of the dean of men has announced that two non-veteran members of the class of '49, College of Arts and Sciences, were found guilty of using fraudulent books from the University Book Store. They were suspended from the University with no right of return.

wreak hardship upon elementary and high school students, and upon 20,000 state wards.

A bond issue is proposed as the only practical means by which New Jersey, now incapable of meeting regular departmental needs, could finance such an extensive construction program.

Although Gov. Driscoll in his budget message did not give outright endorsement to such a plan for issuing state bonds, he did make provision for \$5,000,000 of additional revenue for institutional capital construction which he stated "should be sufficient to finance the construction of those buildings, found to be essential, over a reasonable period of time."

Another Approach

A new method of approaching the problem has been forthcoming in recent days, since Gov. Driscoll, in talks with press correspondents, has indicated that the \$5,000,000 fund might be used to finance a bond issue.

Such a program—the establishment of the fund as a basis for amortizing the \$75,000,000 loan—is the course of action now advocated by the Welfare and Educational Committee.

President Speaks On Station WOR

University President Robert C. Clothier will be heard in a recorded broadcast of Bob Elson's "On the Century" radio program tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. over station WOR.

Dr. Clothier was interviewed by Elson recently while he was in Chicago to address an alumni group there. The Rutgers president talks about the history of Rutgers and NJC, and also mentions the Constitutional Convention which was held here last Summer.

Also interviewed on the program are Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director of Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Thomas L. Thomas, well known concert singer.

\$3,600 Grant for Research Given to Rutgers Specialists

A \$3,600 grant for hormone research has just been received by Rutgers University. Intended to support the work of Dr. Roderick A. Barnes, assistant professor of chemistry, the grant is a gift from the Research Corporation, a non-profit organization which is assisting academic research through its program of Frederick Gardner Cottrell Grants.

Dr. Barnes is engaged in the search for hormones used clinically

ally in the treatment of various glandular disorders. The project that he is carrying out involves the manufacture in the laboratory of substances produced in nature but difficult to obtain in sufficient quantities to supply clinical demands.

The biggest single problem in such a project, according to its director, is that only molecules possessing certain characteristics have clinical value. Dr. Barnes' job is to find those special molecules.

The Rutgers researcher joined the faculty last Fall after teaching for two years at Columbia University. He completed his graduate work at the University of Minnesota in 1943, after having received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Nine ROTC Students Initiated into Society

Nine advanced ROTC students were tapped and initiated last week into the Rutgers unit of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

The new members are Louis H. Budd Jr., Irvin S. Kramer, Osborne Lewis, Robert W. Lauber, Donald DeCamera, Robert W. Paret, Phillip D. Greenwood, Joseph W. Czapp, and Vincent J. Romano.

Azarchi in Lead Role Of 'Juno' Production

Preparedness Urged for U. S. By Air Leader

Harmon Advocates Defense Spending

Midwinter alumni day activities were climaxed Saturday with the eighth annual all-state dinner in University Commons during which Major General Hubert R. Harmon, United States Air Force representative to the United Nations, spoke on "Security Aspects of the United Nations."

Harmon urged that we be prepared to defend ourselves until "there is a guaranty of security under the United Nations." This, he explained, will entail the expenditure of additional billions for defense.

As requirements, he quoted the report of the President's Air Policy Committee, which in his opinion calls for a realistic security setup.

Three Goals

In suggesting a long-range American policy for peace, Harmon emphasized three main goals:

1. "We must disappoint the Russians by not dying" by demonstrating "that the American way of life . . . is neither outmoded nor decadent, but virile, righteous, and enduring. There must be no calamitous depression, no economic chaos, no opening of the door to Communism."

2. "We must back the Marshall Plan—and back it adequately."

3. "We must support the United Nations in our quest for lasting peace. It is not an altogether forlorn hope that the Iron Curtain may some day rust and fall. Within its darkening shadow, the seeds of truth and freedom may yet take root."

Trustees' Award

Presentation of the second annual Rutgers Alumni Trustees' Award to William Thomas Archibald '41 preceded Harmon's speech.

The award, which was established in 1946, is presented each year by the Alumni Trustees "to a veteran of World War II who has shown through service his devotion to his Alma Mater."

Queens Players Cast is Announced By George Hutchinson, Director

The names of 18 students who will take part in the Queens Players' second offering of the year, "Juno and the Paycock," were revealed yesterday by George Hutchinson, director of the campus drama group.

The play will begin a three-day run in the Roosevelt Junior High School on Feb. 25. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Cronin Trophy To Winkleried At Sport Fete



Irwin Winkleried

Irwin Winkleried was awarded the George Cronin trophy for being the most improved player of the season Friday night at the annual dinner-dance honoring members of the Fall sports teams at Rutgers.

Winkleried is the second right halfback to be voted the most improved player in as many seasons, Harvey Grimsley being last year's recipient. The Newark sophomore piled up a total of 328 yards in 70 attempts during the past season for an average of 4.7 per try. In addition, he completed three passes, good for 39 yards and one touchdown.

Two other members of the varsity eleven were honored at the dinner, Mike Kushinka, junior guard, was awarded the lineman trophy, the first of an annual prize sponsored by Line Coach Dave Bender. Bucky Hatchett, pass-snaring specialist, received a trophy for making the most tackles on kickoffs.

Besides these individual honors, all members of the football varsity were presented miniature gold

Cast in the leading role of "Captain" Jack Boyle is Arthur Azarchi. Anne Gentles of NJC will play Juno Boyle, his wife, and Robert Binder will take the role of "Joker" Daly.

Others in the play include Stephan Mileham as Johnny Boyle; Jeanne Harris as Mary Boyle; Helen Hovan as Mrs. Maisie Madigan; Eugene Hack as "Needle" Nugent; Mary Huntington as Mrs. Tancred; Lawrence Bockius as Jerry Devine; Duncan Steck as Jerry Bentham; Edward Ruhl as an irregular mobilizer; Pat Amick and Alice Serra as two neighbors; Herbert Klein and William Partington as two "irregulars," and Bernard Bressler and George Somers as two furniture removal men.

Scene is Dublin

Written by Sean O'Casey, "Juno and the Paycock" is a tragic-comedy in the time of the Irish Revolution. It takes place in the living room of the two-room apartment of the Boyle home.

The play's first presentation, in the early 1920's, was by the famed Abbey Players of Dublin, and starred Barry Fitzgerald.

Set against the squalid background of the Dublin slums, O'Casey's play is a tense drama of the bloody days in 1922 when Irish patriots fought bitterly against the hated Black-and-Tans of the ruling British. But a constant note of humor, projected largely by "Captain" Jack Boyle, brightens the more sober passages of the play.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the play may be obtained at the Players' box office, second floor of Student Union, daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Subscription ticket holders are urged to exchange their coupons as soon as possible.

Pru Speaker Here

Harold E. Dow, assistant actuary of the Prudential Insurance Company, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Mathematics club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Mathematics House.

Rutgers to Honor Dr. Albert Schweitzer



DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, world-famed humanist, plays a specially-built piano in his African home.

Recital Tomorrow For Great Doctor

Honoring an outstanding citizen of the world community, Rutgers this week pays tribute to Dr. Albert Schweitzer, philosopher, musician, and medical missionary.

Edouard Nies-Berger, official organist of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, will honor Schweitzer, the musician, in a Kirkpatrick Chapel organ recital tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Recognized as one of the foremost Bach authorities, the Alsatian-born philosopher is also a great organist.

In a tribute to the 63-year-old humanist as man of God and messenger of Christianity, the Rutgers Library is showing a literary-pictorial exhibit dedicated to Dr. Schweitzer.

This consists of photographs of the philosopher in the French Equatorial African village to which he has long devoted himself as doctor and religious adviser, and of the many volumes written by and about Dr. Schweitzer.

Nies-Berger will be heard in the following pieces: Toccata, Adagio

(Continued on page 4)

Negro in U. S. History

Dr. Aptheker Will Lecture on Topic Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, well-known authority on the American Negro, will speak Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. His talk is being sponsored by the Rutgers Student League as its contribution to the local observance of Brotherhood Week and the national commemoration of National Negro Week.

The author of two books being published this month, "To Be Free" and "History and Reality," Dr. Aptheker will speak on "The Negro in American History."

No admission will be charged to the lecture.

A member of the executive board of the National Negro Con-

gress, he is a contributor to the American Historical Review, Political Science Quarterly, Journal of Negro History, and others.

During the war, he fought in Germany and France, commanding a battery of Negro troops, rising from private to major. Dr. Aptheker also drafted a petition for the Negro people which was submitted to the United Nations earlier this year.

Aptheker has expressed views on the theories of Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish author of The American Dilemma, and V. B. Phillips, noted Southern writer of Negro history, which have caused considerable comment in historical circles.

The TARGUM

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THE \$75 MILLION QUESTION

Early in November, 1947, Rutgers University asked the State Board of Education to support a request to the State of New Jersey for an appropriation of \$10 million for the construction of new buildings.

The Full-Crown

Need for Adequate

Education Facilities

No one knows better than you, the students of Rutgers, why this request could not be classified as anything but urgent. Every day you are made aware of the inadequate facilities with which New Jersey is seeking to meet demands of her youth for higher education.

The problem is not entirely new. It has, however, been made more pointed by the tremendous number of veterans who have come to the doors of the University seeking admission, and the increasing number of younger people who wish to further their education when they finish high school.

Although fully cognizant of the critical situation that exists today, and desirous of alleviating the condition, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, in his budget message to the Legislature, was unable to present a financial plan that would adequately meet the needs.

State Budget Plan

Does Not Meet Needs

The budget plan provided for a \$5 million fund to begin the essential building in ALL state welfare and educational agencies. This would be used to take care of the most essential buildings. The University's share of this appropriation could not approach the cost of the essential building needs of Rutgers, which have been estimated at \$28 million.

The University has sought to meet the needs of the youth of the state by expanding its facilities to the utmost—the facilities that it has. Unfortunately, that is not enough. What, then, is the answer to the problem that denies the right to higher education with the proper facilities to the youth of New Jersey—a state that has one of the highest

What is the Answer

To This Problem?

per capita incomes, yet one of the smallest per capita budgets for educational purposes in the country?

The answer, we believe, lies in the goal that has been set by the independent New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings. This committee, made up of leading New Jersey citizens, has presented a plan that will meet the needs and is financially sound.

Realizing that the problem is now grave, the committee has made efforts to get immediate action by the state. The answer lies in the issuing of a \$75 million bond issue by the 1948 Legislature to finance the cost of erecting and equipping essential buildings that are urgently needed by the welfare and educational agencies of New Jersey.

Cigarette Tax

And Bond Issue

In a letter to Gov. Driscoll in November, Franklin D'Olier, chairman of the committee declared, "the bond issue could and should be financed and paid off within ten years by a two-cent tax on cigarettes yielding more than \$8 million annually."

Through this measure, the cost of financing this necessary building for all agencies could be met at once, and not over a long period of years—each one of which would mean an individual battle for shares in the relatively meager annual appropriation.

New Jersey has to meet her obligations to her youth and to her future. Only by taking the steps that will make it possible for these funds to become available at once can she meet these obligations.

BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION

A fitting climax for the observance of Brotherhood Week is the Inter-Faith Tea being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Sunday, Feb. 22. Extending the hand of brotherhood to everyone on the Rutgers and NJC campuses, the members of Hillel have issued an invitation to all students to participate.

An enjoyable afternoon is being arranged that will include singing, dancing, movies, and entertainment from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at Hillel, 76 Church street, in New Brunswick. Station WCTC will broadcast the affair during the afternoon.

The committee in charge of the tea has invited students and Prom guests to join them on Sunday and we should like to urge everyone to attend.

Editor's Mail

You Cad, Sir!

Dear Sir:

Somebody ought to tell young American manhood that young American womanhood still likes to celebrate Valentine's Day!

About the only girls around here that seem to get remembered are those who have affectionate mothers.

"I didn't know you cared about such little things," I quote. Brother, you'd better buy another book on horses and women.

Little things are what are most important to us.

Very Female from NJC

Make a Date With U. N.

Dear Editor:

February 10, 1948, has become an important date in Rutgers history. Why? It marked the beginning, the first time an organized group of Rutgers and NJC students became acquainted with the most unique of government organizations, the United Nations.

The trip itself is not a great feat or an immense accomplishment, but the growing awareness that any world government must be one which has the support and understanding of the people IS important! Did one visit to Lake Success contribute anything to world progress; perhaps that is a very far-fetched idea. Here is what the people who went said about the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Post were impressed with the sight of important people from many countries, countries often underestimated by us, seemingly carrying on intelligent procedure for working out problems. Mrs. Post (nee Mary Kaiser, NJC '44) said that the personal contact with the "experts" makes the daily news reports more real. She would like to go again and hopes more people will take the trip.

Many of the students on the trip felt that the Security Council meeting was quite procedural and difficult to follow. All were amazed at the rapid translations and could better realize the need for a recognition of the differences between nations which make settlements of disputes seem unnecessarily slow.

The simultaneous translation into several languages of the Economic and Social Council proceedings impressed every one. Are language differences too strong a barrier to international cooperation? . . . or can man use his scientific knowledge constructively to reduce this barrier. One experience with the handy multi-lingual ear phones might start one wondering whether there is not some chance for cooperation. Leonard Goldberg '51 agreed with some of his colleagues that the Security Council seemed slow-moving; he speculated that there was an attempt to stall for time for both the Palestine issue and the Indian question.

However, he found the presentation of a plan for economic regionalism by the delegate from Lebanon in the Economic and Social Council most interesting. Don Martin '50 found the machinery of a world organization very impressive and feels, as many of the others do, that he "must go again."

Perhaps the Associated Press photographs reporting the trip showed an unusually friendly atmosphere at the United Nations. Do distinguished delegates chat and lunch with undergraduate college students at the U. N. cafeteria? Isn't everything sort of "hush-hush" and formal? Why not find out what the people's stake in this world organization is? Come on, join the crowd of citizens who are taking trips to Lake Success.

(Drop a line in care of HEPS, NJC, for further information. Soon you will discover how there can be a YOU in the UN!)

Barbara L. Davis '48

Profs Protest

Dear Sir:

While at home this weekend I read a story in the New York Post which made me very happy, and which I would like to pass it on to those who perhaps did not notice it in other newspapers. It was an account of a protest, lodged by 75 Rutgers and Princeton professors, against the banning of The Nation in the Newark public schools. We should be proud that voices associated with Rutgers and Prince-

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

FIRST SIGNS OF A THAW may be an indication of approaching Spring to some of the more ardent optimists. . . but the usual Sunshine Boys have a suspicious eye peeled for another blizzard . . . it can happen here . . . Tuxedos and tails to the cleaners and increased sales in black shoe polish are the first harbingers of the first big social week-end of the year. . . Most Profound Statement of the Month:—Sol Kugler's page one Prom story last issue . . . "The possibility of having station WAAT also air prom doings depends on whether or not WAAT will sanction the broadcast." . . . A rose is a rose if a rose is a rose. . . Russ Smith making another bid for fame as Secretary of Wallace for you-know-what committee on campus. . .

FRIDAY AYEM PRESS RELEASE announces that Public Service will experiment with radios in their busses . . . to drown out riders' complaints or appease the driver's union? . . . opens a broad new field of possibilities . . . cancha just picture folks riding to the end of the line to hear the Shadow bring the crook to justice? . . . might be dangerous if the drivers are as avid listeners as one Boston motorist was . . . one Friday nite the Information Please moderator asked the experts to close their eyes in answering a question . . . the Hub motorist-listener also complied . . . and lost an argument with a telephone pole . . . look for independent lines to meet the challenge by wiring for television . . . some transportation Billy Rose will follow up with a built-in bandstand featuring Vaughn Monroe in the flesh. . . Who knows? . . . before long you may catch the second act of Hi Button Shoes on the No. 2—South River. . .

FROM WEEKENDERS SURE TO BACK Kirkpatrick Chapel this Sunday to hear Norman Thomas . . . always one of the top speakers of the year . . . regardless of how you feel about his political views . . . Targum Pixster Ira Goldstein presented Bucky Hatchett with a framed blow-up of top-notch action shot appearing in today's edition. . . Heartiest congrats to Wink on his winning of the Cronin trophy . . . a deserved tribute to the consistently fine playing by the "Bulldog" . . . Whirlwind Scarlet quintet continued their torrid pace while whitewashing Lehigh. . . Look for a packed house when they defend the home-court record against Colgate Saturday. . . Walt Wyeth breaking out of his slump and finding the mark again. . .

AWFUL SORRY TO HEAR that our Silhouette Room produced a St. Valentine turkey Saturday eve . . . spotty entertainment and attempts at an impromptu floor-show pushed it back into the amateur class . . . who can blame Whitlock for declining honor of filling in, after he had been passed up for acts that didn't show up? . . . the possibilities of this venture are too great to let it die in the bud. . . Bill Prati gave it a good start but he shouldn't be expected to carry it all by himself. . . Wonder how many other organizations are listed as backers of the anti-UMT lobby just because a couple of their members don't want to learn how to protect themselves? . . . When the shooting starts, it's better to feel like a soldier than a well-educated school-boy. . .

LOCAL FOLKS DELIGHTED by big roto spread of Brunswick Nite at Hi Button Shoes in Sunday's N. Y. News. . . Kay and Johnny Gibson grinning a half-column wide. . . Phil Silvers demonstrating, with Frankie Burns, what it looks like to almost die for dear old Rutgers . . . the show, incidentally, is still playing to sell-out audiences with all indications of packing 'em in for years to come. . . Speaking of shows . . . we saw no announcement about the Varsity Club dropping its plans for a musical that was scheduled for March. . . Turned out to be a case of too much planning and not enough doing. . . Let's start early for next year. . .

READING OUR MAIL . . . Walt Sekela, Rutgers Student League secretary-in-charge-of-letters-to-Targum restores the belief that someone reads this column . . . we bow to superior knowledge . . . but grudgingly . . . actually the RSL just meets the minimum requirements to be legally constituted . . . as a Men's College activity, the NJC gals do not count toward the twenty. . . Two weeks ago, at a meeting of the Student Activities Board, an RSL representative reported that the League had "about ten members." . . . congratulations to the RSL on their successful membership drive. . . "Venomous vernacular?" . . . Tut! Tut! Mr. Sekela . . . Jazz Club making plans for a live jazz concert in the Spring . . . hope it wipes away all sad memories of the little man, Art Hodes, who wasn't there. . . See ya later. . .

ton can rise in union against a denial of free thought of this sort.
Newton E. Godnick '50

Sniping the Snooper

Dear Sir:

For over a year the Rutgers Student League has attempted to secure the services of Paul Robeson as a speaker. We had hoped that he would speak on the role of the artist in America but because of that distinguished singer's very crowded program he has been unable to appear here. However, he has recently consented to visit Rutgers and the Student Council has generously allocated funds to the RSL for this and other speaking engagements.

In the intervening months Mr. Robeson has actively campaigned for Henry A. Wallace. Accordingly, the furtive "Spectator," proving himself to be more participant than observer, has taken the occasion to accuse the RSL of misappropriating student funds for partisan political purposes. I wish to give lie to this needless slander. Neither our group nor its program is designed to render partisan support to any group.

Needless to state, the funds will be spent for educational purposes. Concerning Mr. Robeson's political views: They are his own and neither the Targum nor the RSL has the prerogative to question his thinking merely because it has transcended his occupational field. Certainly the "Spectator" will not question his sincerity.

I should like further to remind this anonymous character—assassinator that the Targum recently

expressed itself editorially against the adoption of that section of the NSA constitution which insures academic and political freedom. This was done, Targum said, on the grounds that we of Rutgers are already protected from such infringement.

However, I should like to make clear that the "Spectator's" continued attacks (which amount to abuse of editorial license) constitute direct intimidation as they imply that a participant in campus activities is de facto denied the right to privately pursue his own political (or other!) convictions.

Participation in such activities does not imply that a student withdraw into an intellectual vacuum. On the contrary, it is a healthy indication when student-citizens show a genuine willingness to indulge in the realities of their nation's politics.

We are all voters or near voters, and being trained, educators tell us, to take a leading position in our country's administration. Consequently, political consciousness at Rutgers should be fostered rather than discouraged—and this ambitious keyholder should orientate accordingly.

It is my sincere desire that the students of this campus will benefit from the speakers which RSL engages. The next one will be Dr. Herbert Aptheker, who will speak on the Negro in American History . . . this Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Louis Arky
President,
Rutgers Student League

Bridge Players Meet Thursday In Student Union

The Rutgers representatives for the mail round of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney were selected at the final round of campus play last week. Two are fraternity teams, while the other two are independents.

Bob Looms and Ted Hoffman, independents, had a team match score of 72 points, the best of the evening. They were closely followed by Ed Thayer and John Curran of Delta Phi with a score of 67½ points. Herb Chaice and Dan Reider, Tau Delta Phi, finished in a tie with Sid Harris and Warren Weiss, independents, each team having gained 63½ points.

These four teams will play the mail round, sent by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee, at the Student Union, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:15 p.m. All four teams will be eligible for the national finals, to be held at Chicago's Drake Hotel in April.

Europe Recovery Is Forum Topic

The European recovery program will be discussed by four speakers tonight on the 112th broadcast of the Rutgers University Forum. It will be aired over station WAAT from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m.

The speakers will be Dr. Max Gideonse, professor of economics; Richard Morford, executive director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship; Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, assistant professor of history, and Daniel Melcher, director of the Library Journal.

Moderator of the forum will be Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting for the University.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Friday's Targum that a sophomore in Agriculture, found guilty of dishonesty in an English course, and a sophomore in liberal arts, found guilty of dishonesty in a History examination, were permanently suspended.

Actually, these men were given indefinite suspensions and may be readmitted.

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

Ever since the success of *Lost Weekend*, movie moguls have seen the need for bigger and better films about alcoholism, or other psychoses. Sometimes, good music is part of the production, as in *Seventh Veil* or *Humoresque*.

There is now another "psych" film in production which seems to be a combination of all the above-mentioned epics. It is called *Delirium*, a study of a violinist addicted to alcohol who finds his salvation in the church, only to die when he masters his weakness for drink.

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra have already recorded the sound track.

Victor has just announced a new Perry Como album. Featured in the collection are: *When Day Is Done*, *What'll I Do?*, *Carolina Moon*, and other old tunes. Perry, it seems, is keeping up with the current trend in popular music today by recording these revivals, which have had their renaissance because of Hollywood musicals, which, of late, have been reviving many hits of yesteryear.

Eighths . . . Beginning Sunday, Feb. 29, NBC will start a series of documentary programs designed "to set Americans thinking." Problems of divorce, public health, and what Europeans think of the United States are the kind of topics to be dramatized. . . In five weeks, Ralph Edwards' "walking man" idea drew 237,000 letters. . . For years, Spike Jones has been effectively using a toy pistol in some of his arrangements. Recently, he replaced it with a cannon. . . That's all.

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

COUPON CALAMITY

Cage fans have been in a constant dilemma this season because of the necessity for exchanging student coupons at least three days before each home contest.

Anticipating an overwhelming demand for seats because of increased registration last Fall and realizing that the supply of tickets would be limited, the Department of Athletics conceived the plan of running a three-day period of exchange which would close at least two or three days before each game.

A schedule was printed in Targum last December, and similar date listings were posted on several campus and dormitory bulletin boards. However, in coping with the student, the ticket office may have overlooked one thing—the fact that the student, holding a slight edge over his fellow primates in this, is an extremely forgetful animal.

We didn't say absent-minded. That attribute repeatedly is awarded the professor in this age of stereotyping. Nevertheless, our heart is rendered weekly by the case of the undergraduate who has invited his girl to Saturday night's game but finds on Thursday or Friday that all the student tickets are gone.

Much scraping for specie results from the student's neglect when he finds that only buck-fifty ducats are left. An earlier start might prevent this inconvenience, but in all probability if the game is a sell-out and our hero is an alert chap, some other poor Joe would find himself out of the picture.

Unless a better plan is found, the present one will probably prevail next year. Meanwhile, for the three remaining home basketball games, we can only suggest that the undergraduate make a point of visiting the ticket office early. Ticket deadline for the Colgate game is tomorrow.

Fencers Meet Army Duelers After Losing to Temple Team

The United States Military Academy at West Point will entertain the Scarlet swordsmen tomorrow. Army has rolled over all opponents this season except Cornell.

Temple, who thwarted the Queensmen 15½-11½ last Saturday, succumbed to the Cadets, 18-9, in a duel on the Hudson last Wednesday.

Wilkins a Newcomer

George Wilkins, a newcomer to the fencing game, notched his epee match with 2½ marks in Philadelphia, while losing a half point by virtue of a draw. Wilkins has not figured heavily in the win column prior to the Temple meet.

Rounding out the epee bouts, which was the outstanding Scarlet class with 5½ tallies to 3½, was Jay Funston, who won one while losing two. Lou Lipton, epee class, scored twice and failed in his third attempt.

Ralph Tedeschi was the only

other better-than-average pointer, collecting two out of three foil matches.

Trèves Absent

The locals' chances of securing a victory at the Point will be greatly enhanced if Albert Trèves, fencer, is permitted to return to the squad. Trèves is out for scholastic reasons.

Frosh Swimmers to Meet Eli Team; Notch Second Win By Beating Lion

Coach Otto Hill's freshman swimmers will face what will undoubtedly prove to be their toughest opponents of the season tomorrow when the local mermen engage Yale's undefeated yearlings at New Haven.

The Scarlet swimmers splashed their way to their second victory of the year Saturday afternoon when they crushed Columbia by a 45-21 count.

The Queensmen captured three firsts in individual competition and won in the two relay events to complete the rout of the invading Lions who notched the two remaining number one posts.

Paul Dolton got the Scarlet off to a flying start by capturing the

Matmen Down Temple, 25-3, For Fifth Win

Scarlet Encounters Newark Wrestlers In Gym Tomorrow

Bouncing back from a defeat handed them by Army last week, an inspired Scarlet mat crew vanquished its Temple opposition, 25-3, for its fifth triumph of the season.

The local grapplers will face their Newark cousins at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the College avenue arena, and a tussle with Haverford will complete the sporting events of the Prom weekend at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Whinfrey Climaxes

Saturday's invasion of Philadelphia was climaxed when 175-pounder Dave Whinfrey pinned the Owls' Ed Augustine in 1:58 of the first stanza, and heavyweight Bill Faherty felled George Jones in 0:45 of the third period.

The contest with Coach Bull Saltzman's forces featured three close bouts. Lightweight George Petti eked out a 5-4 decision over Temple's Jim Junta, Earl Hine-line decisively John Eub with a near-fall in the final minute of the last period in the 136-pound bout, while Walt Shallcross defeated George Sprowles in the 155 class.

Ed Bowly dropped a decision to Temple star Stan Glossner in the 128-pound battle, 145-pounder Charlie Calderaro outpointed Bill Baird, and Gene Biringer, who was again fighting 10 pounds above his usual class, topped Matt McIlhenny in the 165-pound match.

Yale Toughest Swimming Foe

Frosh Cagers Edge Lehigh In Close Game

Dick Goldberg's lay-up shot in the losing moments provided the Rutgers frosh combine with the margin of victory, 50-49, over the Lehigh yearlings in the College avenue Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

Photo Finish

Bill Walker dribbled through the entire Scarlet team to score a basket which put Lehigh out in front, 49-48, with seconds remaining, but Puffy Schlesinger subsequently intercepted an Engineer pass and fed Goldberg for the winning score.

Walker's basket was disputed by the home forces because it was claimed that a buzzer had sounded.

Rutgers Baffled

In the early stages of the game Rutgers was baffled by the visitors' well-executed weave, which netted Lehigh 11 points before little Ray Van Cleef hit with two set shots for the Scarlet. A 10-point scoring spree by Ben Roesch helped Rutgers gain a 25-24 advantage at halftime.

Roesch and Schlesinger shared scoring honors for Rutgers with 14 points each, while Ray Collins led the visitors with the same total.

No JV Meet Today

The Rutgers-Princeton junior varsity swimming meet scheduled for today at the Gymnasium pool has been postponed indefinitely.

Ray Wins 1,000-Yard Race at NYAC Meet

Stewart Ray brought the Scarlet track team its first victory of the current indoor season by winning the Bartow S. Weeks 1,000-yard run (handicap), at the New York Athletic Club games last Saturday night.

Given 20 yards, Ray broke eighth at the gun, but slowly moved up to take the lead in the final lap and won by a yard. Ray's time was 2:18.8.

Frosh Grapplers Win First Match In Rahway Rout

Coach Al Sidar's freshman grapplers gained their first victory in four starts Friday afternoon when they pinned the Rahway High School matmen, 24-8, in the upper Gym.

Losing only two bouts in the meet, the Scarlet frosh handed the visitors their third setback of the current campaign. The Rahwayites had previously boasted a skein of five consecutive triumphs.

Art Heyman, 121-pound wrestler, and Bill Gray, in the 136-pound category, both copped their events for the Scarlet by pinning their opponents. Dom Procopio, 128-pound grappler; Neil Johansson, of the 165-pound class; and Leon Root, heavyweight contestant, all took their matches by decision.

Frank Koos, 175-pounder, won his bout by default.

Rutgers' Long Win Skein Menaced By Powerful Eli Tankmen

By BOB SHABAZIAN

The two most powerful swimming combinations in the East, Rutgers, winner of 26 straight meets, and Yale, possessor of 30 consecutive victories, will lock horns tomorrow evening at the Payne Whitney Memorial Gym in New Haven, Conn.

The Scarlet obtained triumph number 26 last Saturday by downing Columbia, 57-18.

The invincibility of these two schools, Rutgers and Yale, will face its severest test as the Scarlet and Eli meet again for the first time since 1939 when the Bulldog won.

Almost Clean Sweep

In garnering number 26 against the Lion, Rutgers swept every event but the last, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Yale coach Bob Kipphut's Eastern Intercollegiate League champs are favored to dump the Queensmen, thus ending the Reilleymen's streak. Yale will field a team that contains many champions, a few of whom gained national honors.

Top-Notch Sprinters

In the sprints, the Bulldogs have several outstanding performers, Dick Morgan, E. I. L. 50-yard title-holder last year, who turned in a 23.3 in the NCAA finals; Eddie Broadbent, who has done 23.2 in the 50; and Douglas Shook, who has eclipsed 24.3 this year. Both Morgan and Broadbent made honorable mention in last year's All-American ratings.

Paul Girde and Morgan finished 1-2 in the E.I.L. 100-yard finals last year and Girde's 51.8 was good enough for All-American mention.

Two of the best backstrokers in the country are both Bulldogs. Allen Stack, E. I. L. champ, and Al Ratkiewicz, runner-up, have

been cleaning up in collegiate circles this year. Both are All-Americans, Stack having turned in 1:33.4 and Ratkiewicz 1:36.

Girde was also All-American in the 220 as he turned in a 2:10 for the distance, while his teammate Larry Parker finished third in the E. I. L. finals.

Burr Good 440 Bet

William Burr, who turned in a 5:09.2 for this year in a meet against Springfield, seems to be a good bet to take the 440-yard freestyle event.

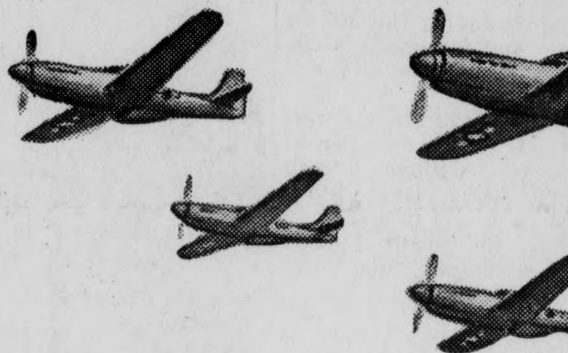
Hugh McMullen and Baker Duncan are Yale's 200-yard breaststroke artists. McMullen, against N. Y. U. earlier in the year, swam a 2:35.1.

Ace Eli Relay Combos

The Bulldogs sport two stellar relay teams. Their best 300-yard medley relay team of Ratkiewicz, Ed Weiss, and Girde has already turned in 3:04.5. Another Yale trio of Ratkiewicz, Morgan, and Tom Merritt swam a 3:04.6 against Brown.

Harry Lockery, the Bulldogs' springboarder, is expected to give the Scarlet's Joe Flynn some torrid competition in the dive.

Rutgers is capable of producing two relay teams that could take the relay events. Jim MacNeil, Bill Irwin, John Gibson, and Al Benedict all swam on championship teams last year.



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Last Friday's Results

Forty-niners 33, Commuters Y 29; Tau Kappa Epsilon 30, Delta Kappa Epsilon 21; Alpha Sigma Phi 2, Pi Kappa Alpha 0 (forfeit); Sigma Phi Epsilon 25, Lambda Chi Alpha 22; Delta Upsilon 27, Delta Phi 22; Theta Chi 41, Tau Delta Phi 18; Hillel Terrors 37, Chi Psi 16; Zeta Psi 28, Beta Theta Pi 25; Kappa Sigma v. Chi Phi to be rescheduled.

Last Night's Results

SAM 31, Chi Psi 20; Hillel 20, Zeta Psi 18 (double overtime); Hillel 36, Theta Chi 26; Phi Epsilon 59, Sigma Phi Eps 36; Kappa Sigs 53, Tau Deltas 16; DU 49, Lambda Chi Alpha 44; Alpha Sigma Phi 47, Commuters Z 24; Pi Kappa Alpha 30, DKE 26; Phi Gamma Delta 35, Commuters X 27.

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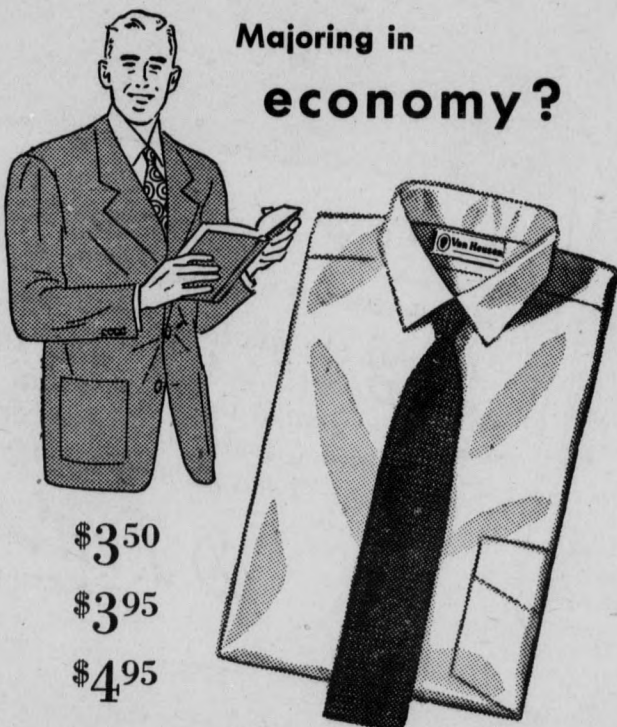
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Lambda Chi	4	2
Delta Upsilon	3	3
Tau Delta Phi	0	6
Delta Phi	0	6
League II		
	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0
Zeta Psi	2	1
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	2
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	3

...Schweitzer

(Continued from page 1)
and Fugue in C major, Johann Sebastian Bach; Benedictus qui venit in nomine Domini, Francois Couperin; Canzona from Fiori Musicali, Girolamo Frescobaldi; Choral No. 3 in A minor, Cesar Franck.

An original composition, "Resurrection," will also be played. With the Chamber Music Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. F. Austin Walter, the New York Philharmonic organist will play Mozart's Adagio and Rondo for flute, oboe, viola, cello and organ, and Joseph W. Clokey's Partita for organ and strings.

Free tickets for the program can be obtained at the Music House. An offering for the benefit of Dr. Schweitzer's African hospital will be taken during the program.

...Winkelried

(Continued from page 1)
footballs in recognition of their 8-1 record, including the Middle Three title and impressive victories over Princeton, Harvard, and Brown.

Also present at the affair were members of the soccer, cross-country, and 150-pound football squads. The soccer team, which completed its season in a tie with Bucknell for the Middle Atlantic Soccer conference title, was awarded white sweaters.

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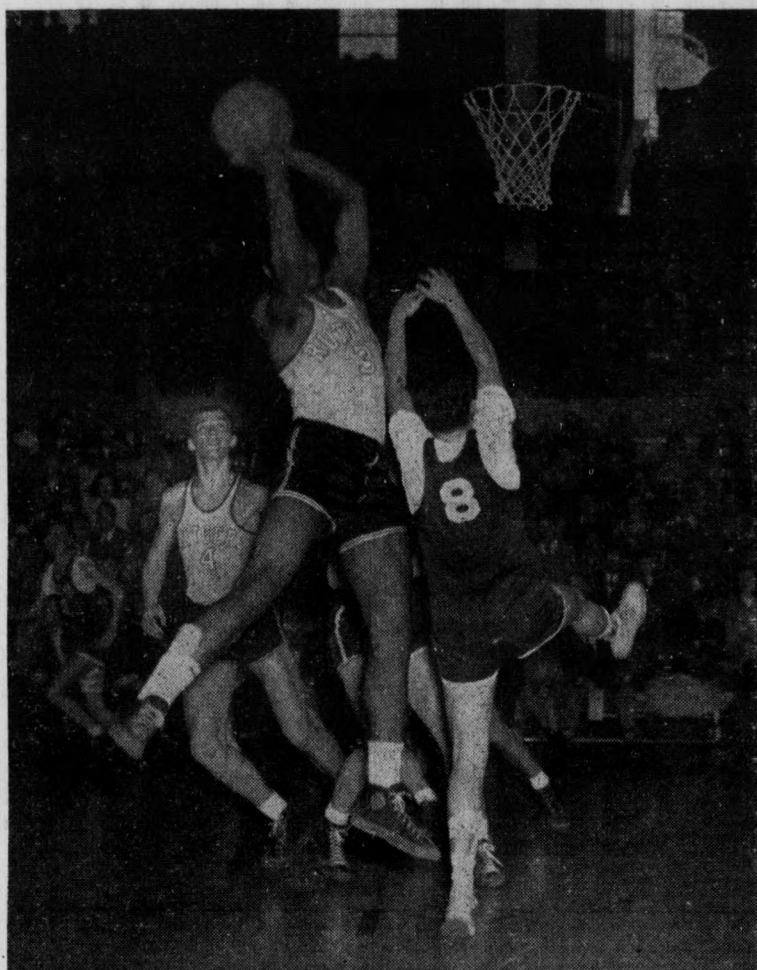
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Basketball Ballet



Bucky Hatchett appears to have found a dancing mate, but the ball he's capturing from the backboards is the only partner he is really interested in. (See story, page 1.)

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NJC-ites Organize Weekly UN Trips

With the aim of a visit to the United Nations by every student attending New Jersey College for Women, undergraduates at the College have organized a series of weekly trips.

Under the chairmanship of Mil-

licent Lapovsky, a senior from Cranford, the United Nations committee on campus has made arrangements for members of the student body to attend meetings at Lake Success of the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council.

Specially-chartered buses take groups of 50 to 80 students in every week. The students arrive in time to lunch in the UN cafe-

teria, attending a "briefing" session led by a UN staff member, and sit in on meetings of the Security Council or ECSOC.

A trip will be held today. The

NJC UNESCO committee, the joint NJC and Rutgers executive council of Hillel, and students enrolled in the NJC Library School will go to Lake Success.

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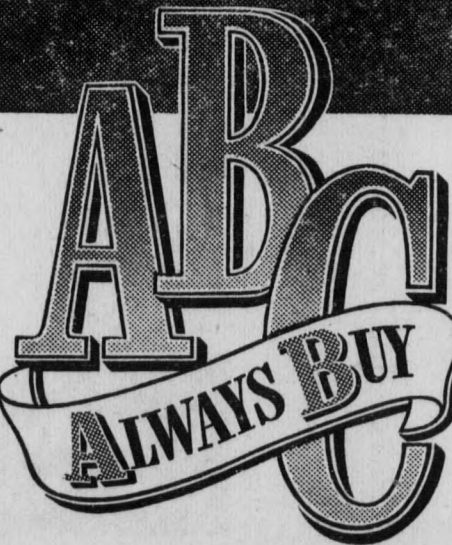


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BIG WEEKEND BREWING

Targum extends a cordial "how-do-you-do" to special visitors here this weekend for the big social and athletic program. Happy hours in the Rutgers locale.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

SILHOUETTE BLACKOUT

Because of the many fraternity and independent house parties the Silhouette Room, the campus night club, has been cancelled for this weekend. The Scarlet Barbs-NJC Bees bistro will reopen next week.

Vol. 89, No. 33

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 20, 1948

Price: Five Cents

Bond Question To Legislature On March 2

Rutgers Building Needs at Stake In Public Hearing

By HAROLD HARRIS

Discussions on a \$75,000,000 educational and institutional bond issue, which represents Rutgers' bright opportunity to increase and improve its existing physical plant, were brought to a head this week with announcement of a public hearing on the question, March 2, before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature.

Strong student representation at the Trenton meeting has been assured by campus leaders. Two men, John Yewell, regional chairman of the National Student Association, and Sid Shift, chairman of the Rutgers NSA group, have proposed immediate action to muster campus-wide support to back Rutgers' claims at the hearing.

Institutions Benefiting

First suggested to Governor Alfred E. Driscoll by the New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings, the bond issue would be used for capital construction in three areas of State interest.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey; the six state teachers colleges; and the State Department for Institutions and Agencies would receive the benefits of the loan.

Here at Rutgers, plans for extensive undergraduate backing of the bond drive have been formulated. NSA has announced that arrangements are being made for speakers to orientate students on the purposes of the Trenton hearing and on specific University building needs. Time and place of this NSA-sponsored meeting, which will seek mass student attendance at the March 2 inquiry, will be made known later.

May Run Busses

In line with these efforts, the Booster Club may be asked to provide busses for students interested in attending the hearing.

The Student Council, at its regular meeting next Tuesday, probably will propose a course of action to help realize Rutgers' plans. Complete information on the bond issue was given last issue in the first of a series of Targum articles on the need for building construction. The second of this series dealing with library needs appears on this page in today's issue of the paper. Future articles will discuss other urgent building needs.

Franklin Speech Deadline Moved To Monday Noon

A time extension for all students entering the Benjamin Franklin speech contest has been announced by Edwin A. Kolodziej, chairman of the Tau Kappa Alpha judging committee.

Those desiring to enter the contest have until noontime, Monday to leave their names at the English House, 43 College avenue, according to the new ruling. The winning orator will represent Rutgers in the Sixth Annual Tournament of Orators in New York City.

The competitors will deliver speeches of six minutes or less on Benjamin Franklin. There will be no references to notes.

Cash awards in the metropolitan finals, which will be held in New York City, include \$500 first, \$250 second, \$100 third, and \$2,000 in lesser bond prizes.

First prize winner will go to the eastern zone meet in Albany, on May 6. The national finals in Chicago will be held eight days later. The grand national prize is \$1,000.

The campus contest is being conducted by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society.

Lots of Learning—But Inaccessible



Is your reference book here? Hundreds of volumes belonging to the Rutgers Library are stored temporarily in the attic of a barn located on NJC property. (Another picture page 2.)

Poor Library Facilities Make Building Improvements Urgent

One Seat for 16 Students, Overflow of Books Cited as Reasons for Expansion

By HAMILTON C. CARSON

(This is the second in a series of articles on the need for building construction at Rutgers University.)

Approximately \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 is needed to bring the buildings at Rutgers up to the point where they can adequately serve the students at the State University of New Jersey, it is estimated by authorities.

Among the buildings urgently required at Rutgers are a new University Library, a new Biology Building, and an increased number of engineering laboratories. Perhaps the greatest need is for a new Library to replace the inadequate structure on Neilson campus.

Since 1924, when the last addition was made, the University hasn't had enough space in which to put all its volumes and papers. Even more important, the students and faculty have very little room in which to work.

Short on Space

The shelves and storage space in the Voorhees Library reached their capacity 10 years ago. Since that time, new storage places have had to be located. The University yearly acquires books at the rate of 16,000 volumes. Thousands of books and papers must therefore be stored outside the Library proper.

A basement in Hegeman Hall; a barn at Wood Lawn, NJC's alumni house; Ballantine Hall, and a new building on the University Heights campus across the Raritan are repositories for the displaced volumes.

Much Overcrowding

More than one-third of the total book collection falls into this category. Built to house approximately 200,000 books and assorted papers, the Library, with all its subsidiaries included, contains about 480,000 volumes. Subtracting the one-third that is being stored elsewhere, there is a remainder of 320,000 books crammed into the main building.

Rutgers Crooner In Contest Finals

Bruce Molloy, sophomore pre-medical student, will compete in the finals Tuesday of the Perry Como singing contest now being held at the RKO State Theater. Molloy, who has sung with several small bands around New Jersey and New York during his summer vacations, entered the singing contest on its opening night at the State Theater and has been successful in all eliminations including the semi-finals.

He will sing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. for the final prize which consists of professional singing engagements at various night clubs in this area.

A large Rutgers audience is expected to be present at the State Theater Tuesday to witness Molloy's song trial.

Radio Group Issues Details On Programs

Brookwell Outlines Schedule Including Sports, Music, News

The first detailed description of WRSU's proposed program schedule was released by Station Manager Charles Brookwell yesterday. The schedule will include dramatic shows, popular and classical music programs, personality skits, news, and sports casts.

Radio Rutgers will broadcast Monday through Friday between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on a wave length of 630 kilocycles.

Meanwhile Advertising Manager George Harbaugh issued a call for advertising copywriters and salesmen. Those interested should contact Harbaugh on Tuesday at 12 p.m. in the WRSU office in Student Union.

Classes in radio acting and direction will begin next week. The classes, to be under the supervision of William K. Anderson, will be conducted once a week at a place and time to be announced in next Tuesday's Targum.

The list of WRSU's dramatic presentations given by Brookwell includes:

"Trial and Tribulation," a fifteen-minute melodramatic serial to be heard twice a week.

"Life As It's Lived," a fifteen-minute program giving a modern interpretation of well-known adages and mottoes.

A dramatization of great works of literature to be aired once each week.

"Thursday Theater," a half-hour (Continued on page 4)

Aptheker Decries Distorted History

"The Negro people stand in need of truth, not misguided and sentimental philanthropy and benevolence," said Dr. Herbert Aptheker in a lecture given last night before a sizeable audience of townspeople and students in the Kirkpatrick Chapel. The lecture was the Student League's contribution to National Negro Week.

Dr. Aptheker, professor of Negro history in the Jefferson School of Social Sciences in New York City, denounced the false impressions given of the Negro by "reputed historians and authors."

"Distortion and omission are the chief characteristics of the infinitesimal portion of Negro history that the average American is subjected to," emphasized the noted historian. A question and answer period followed the address.

Art Department Offers Student Picture Rentals

A number of facsimile prints of old and modern masterpieces are now being rented to students at a charge of 50 cents a picture per semester, it was announced by Prof. Helmut von Erffa of the Art Department yesterday. They are available at the Art House daily, from 1-4 p.m.

Copies of paintings by Winslow Homer, Vincent Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Manet, and Bellows are included in the collection.

Alumnus From Another Era Pays a Visit

Henry Scudder '90 Was Targum Editor

By AL ARONOWITZ

Perched jauntily on his mid-court seat in the crowded third-row bench at the Lehigh game last Saturday afternoon was a visitor from another era who, nonetheless, seemed to take great delight in peering through his gold-rimmed glasses at the goings-on in the Gym.

He gave his name as Henry J. Scudder and said he had graduated from Rutgers in 1890. He also said he had been editor of the Targum in 1888 and '89. He was then handed a recent issue to draw some comment from him:

"I've already seen one," he said, quickly adjusting the knobs on the white plastic hearing aid that nestled in his vest pocket. When asked again for his opinion on the present-day version of the college paper he had once edited, he pointed to the box bulging in his pocket and said:

"Talk into the mike, son." He finally gathered what was wanted. "It's larger," he commented, "and I guess you've got more



Alumni Secretary Howard Twitchell '32 (left) and Henry Scudder '90 stop to chat in the Gymnasium foyer during the All-State program last weekend.

news. I don't remember if we had any advertising then. It was a long time ago—58 years. No, I don't remember, it was so long ago—60 years, in fact."

Asked if he were enjoying the game, he replied: "Oh, I come here often. I live right here in town, you know—on Huntington street—and I've seen

(Continued on page 4)

Chris Cross Band Plays At Prom Tonight, 9 to 2

Council Grants IRC Expenses For Model UN

Student Council, at its meeting this week, unanimously voted to grant The International Relations club the sum of \$96.55, the total cost of sending four delegates and an adviser to the United Nations Model Assembly at Cornell later this term.

The Model Assembly, now in its second year, is an organization composed of delegates from many colleges throughout the United States who take the roles of representatives of the nations in the UN.

Meetings, dealing with the topics presently confronting the UN are conducted similar to those at Flushing and Lake Success, N. Y.

The request for the grant was brought to the Council by Harry H. Pollack, president of the IRC.

Discrimination Committee

The special investigation committee set up last week to investigate the validity of the charges of discrimination brought forth in recent letters to the Targum, reported that the charges were unsubstantiated and recommended no further action.

The regular investigation committee reported that after checking on the membership of the Rutgers Student League it was found that they have the necessary number of students to make them a legally constituted campus group.

Wallace Club

The committee was directed to contact the president of the Wallace for President club to inform him of the group's illegal procedure in advertising their campaign. The club was charged with posting notices on trees and distributing unauthorized notices to be read in classrooms, in violation (Continued on page 4)

IRC Sponsors Lecture By British M.P., Tues.

Parliament Member Thomas Frederick Peart will address faculty and student members in the Engineering Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at 8.

Sponsored by the Rutgers International Relations club, Peart's talk will concern 'Britain in World Affairs Today.' The speech will be the second in the IRC series on international matters.

Expect 800 Couples at Junior Dance; Broadcast Plans Fall Through

By SOL KUGLER

Chris Cross and his band will inaugurate a full week-end of activity tonight when more than 800 couples fill the softly lighted Rutgers Gym to dance under the "Northern Lights," theme of the Junior Prom, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., for the second formal dance of the year.

Playing as relief band for Hal McIntyre at last year's Junior Prom, Cross attracted enough favorable comment from Rutgers men to be recognized by the Prom committee as its choice for this year's dance.



CHRIS CROSS

No Broadcast

Arrangements to broadcast the affair have fallen through at the last minute, according to Arthur Azarchi, entertainment chairman, who said, "The music union has back-tracked on its approval for the broadcast and nothing more can be done at this late date."

The Prom precedes a series of activities that includes the Rutgers-Colgate basketball game at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. A fencing match with Lehigh is slated for 2 p.m. in the Upper Gym and a wrestling match with Haverford later in the afternoon. Numerous fraternity and independent house parties will be held Saturday evening.

Sunday Activities

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for the presidency, will speak in the regular Sunday chapel service which begins at 11 a.m. A climax to the weekend will be provided by an Inter-Faith Tea from 2 to 5 p.m. at Hillel, 76 Church street. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, sponsor of the affair, has arranged a program of singing, dancing, movies, and refreshments while radio station WCTC will broadcast the affair.

James Rehill, chairman of the decorations committee, describes the scheme of decorations for the Prom as "one of the best ever seen in the Gym." The Gym walls will be covered with blue material and silver stars will be attached to give it the "Aurora Borealis" aspect.

Around the fringes of the dance floor 12 columns will extend to the ceiling and be lighted from the inside. No other lights, except for the bandstand, will be used. The lights in the columns will be coordinated so they all change colors simultaneously, giving the room different hues at different times.

Prom Goers Pictures

A novel aspect to the dance will be the Junior Prom committee's sponsorship of the taking of couples' pictures at a low price, (Continued on page 4)

Booster Club Chief Resigns

President Campbell Succeeded by Schiff

Douglas S. Campbell, president of the Rutgers Booster club since last Spring, resigned from his office last Wednesday at a regular meeting of the organization. He cited the "weight of schedules and other activities" as reason for his action.

Campbell at present is managing editor of the Scarlet Letter and a member of the cheerleading squad.

Ray Schiff, former occupant of the vice presidential post, has now taken over the top office in the club. An election to choose a new vice president will be held within the next two weeks.

An election will also be conducted to fill the office of corresponding secretary left vacant by the resignation this week of Gladys Fairbanks, who withdrew for reasons similar to Campbell's.

In resigning, Campbell stated that "the services the club has rendered during the past semester have been to its credit." He predicted "a great future" for the organization.

Other Booster officers at the present time are Sally Brown, recording secretary, and Ernest Rollins, publicity director.

Looming large on the Booster agenda of future activities is the "Mardi Gras." Planned for the Rutgers Gymnasium sometime in May, the event will include the University's first costume ball.

ROTC Applicants Being Accepted

Applications for enrollment in next year's advanced course ROTC classes are now being processed. Colonel Adrian R. Brian of the Military Science Department has announced. These courses are open to selected qualified students who have completed the basic course, and to veterans who have had one year of active service.

Students interested in the Advanced Course are requested to apply at the Military Science Department office in the Gym. Enrollees must not be more than 26 years of age, and must have at least two academic years to complete before graduation. The Ordnance and Signal Corps courses are open only to students enrolled in engineering or technical curricula.

Fair Ticket Sales For Juno Offering By Queens Players

Tickets for the Queens Players' production of "Juno and the Paycock," which opens a three-day run Wednesday evening at 8:30, are being sold at a mildly rapid rate according to George Topal, publicity chairman of the campus drama group.

Choice seats for each of the three performances are still available and tickets will be sold at the door.

Meanwhile, the "Juno" cast is making last minute preparations for the second dramatic offering of the year.

Queens Players members were interviewed yesterday morning over radio station WCTC on the question, "What does a dramatic group of a university contribute?" Larry Bockius of the dramatic group characterized college drama as "a stepping stone to professional dramatics." Other students considered the work enjoyable and said it benefited the student body and townspeople by giving them the opportunity to witness live shows.

The TARGUM

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WHAT DOES NEW JERSEY PROPOSE...?

Leading educators throughout the nation have declared that the present jamming of colleges and universities is not a post-war phenomenon—that it will continue for a number of years beyond the time when the peak of the veteran enrollment curve has passed through the nation's institutions of learning.

Demands for Higher Education Continue

This demand for higher education is no longer the temporary situation that it was once supposed. It is something that will continue to grow as increasing numbers of the youth of the nation place themselves on the college lines.

How does New Jersey propose to meet this demand by her youth?

Today the facilities of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, are almost wholly inadequate in the face of any further demands. They could not continue meeting the present demands much longer unless the temporary buildings which have been pressed into service are replaced by permanent structures and a number of additional facilities are made available. You, the students of Rutgers University, know this all too well.

You know the pitiful needs of your Library, that finds its facilities so cramped that many of its books and papers, that should be available to you, are stored in cellars and make-shift warehouses in various parts of the city. Daily you see its stacks jammed so tightly together that it is hardly possible to pass between them. You know its study facilities are almost non-existent.

What does New Jersey propose to do about it?

You know from your daily experiences, or from the findings of your fellow students, that the technical and scientific facilities of the University lack even some of the most essential factors that are supposed to provide your education.

Many University Buildings Entirely Inadequate Today

Overcrowded laboratories and equipment deficiencies hamper you at every turn. Classes in the biological sciences are conducted in a building that long ago should have become a museum piece—along with much of the equipment that students and instructors are forced to use.

What does New Jersey propose to do about it?

The need for dormitory facilities is most critical. There is little reason to impress this fact upon the more than 1400 students who are commuting to New Brunswick from out of town every day. Nearly 400 men living in the converted prisoner-of-war barracks at the Raritan Arsenal and 600 living in rented rooms in town are also very much aware of how many important factors that make up a college education are lost by the denial of campus living quarters.

Campus dormitories, though extremely crowded and taxed beyond any appreciable degree of comfort and suitability, serve the needs of only one-eighth of the total enrollment of the Men's Colleges.

What does New Jersey propose to do about it?

These are only a few examples of the inadequacies with which the State University faces the future of higher education in New Jersey—a future that looks rather dismal right now. That is why we are asking: What does New Jersey propose to do about it?

Joint Legislature

Committee Will Hold

Hearing on Construction

As you have learned from many of the State's newspapers, the privately organized New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Education Buildings, has proposed what appears to be a sound answer to the question. The Committee has requested that the 1948 Legislature authorize a \$75 million bond issue in order to provide sufficient funds to the state agencies for capital building construction—this bond issue to be financed by a two-cent cigarette tax.

Though the State has become increasingly aware of the great needs of its agencies, no adequate plan for providing the necessary funds has as yet been proposed in the Legislature. However, the Joint Appropriations Committee of the Legislature will hold a public hearing on the question of proposed capital improvements on Tuesday, March 2, in the State House, Trenton.

The results of this hearing will undoubtedly decide the future of education in New Jersey. Unless the Joint Committee is made to realize the great importance of providing the necessary facilities, and immediate action is taken on the proposed bond issue, we believe New Jersey will have failed to meet her obligations to her youth. You can help to prevent this failure by making our needs known to the members of the Joint Committee and attending the hearing.

Editor's Mail

Campus Fraud?

Dear Editor:

This letter is a criticism of the "Faculty Literary Club," a book sales-promotion company that has been gypping Rutgers students with the official sanction of the Dean of Men's Office.

On February 4th a man, who said he was from the Dean of Men's Office, instructed the brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi to assemble for an important announcement from the Dean. Hastily we were assembled in the fraternity house at 7 p.m.

This same young, well-dressed man, when assured that all the brothers in the house were at the meeting, informed them that the "Faculty Literary Club," in conjunction with the Dean's Office, was bringing the men of Rutgers an extraordinary sale of books, but that he could accept only seven applications from each living group.

For \$15.60 the lucky men would receive 15 credits which would enable them to select books which require from one to six credits each. He said the value of the books was between \$30 and \$60.

The salesman had a letter from the Dean's Office authorizing the sale of books at the stated price. I do not know whether the office investigated the FLC, or even if the official approval of this organization constitutes an actual endorsement of the sales, but the nature of the salesman's statements would seem to indicate this. Several brothers subscribed on this assumption.

Now the books have been delivered. Not only was some of the descriptive literature misleading but some of the book titles are grossly inaccurate. Many of the books are printed on cheap, rough paper; some of the text and technical books were copyrighted and printed in the 20's and 30's, and others of the books are obviously publisher's surpluses and "white elephants."

One of the books, advertised as "A New Treasury of Good Writing," with selections by John Dewey, Thomas Huxley, Charles Darwin, and Rex Stout, had identical information on the book cover but on the book itself the name was "Models in Semi-Technical Exposition." Actually, 41 of the pages are by these authors and 197 of the pages are directly about World War II, or pertain to "the training of the soldier." It would be a fair question to ask whether or not the book was sold in good faith.

I think there is some justification refusing peddlers and salesmen of the FLC variety official permission to operate on the campus. Would not the Dean's Office provide a real service if it would regulate the practices of "shady" salesmen, or, at least, refuse to have its name associated with enterprises of this nature?

Indeed, I think the giving of official sanction to organizations like the Faculty Literary Club should be a problem which would directly concern the IFC or the Student Council.

Tom Tegen '51

Winants Newsstand

Dear Sir:

This is a suggestion to which I am sure many students will approve of. The Bookstore in Winants Hall has many things, but one thing it lacks is a news and magazine stand. It should go over well.

Carl E. Carlson '51

Spectator Speculation

Dear Editor:

I think the "Spectator" is William MacKenzie. What this has to do with me is beyond my pseudo-intelligence; I once heard that if a man thinks enough of what he writes, he should sign his name to it.

Is the editor convinced of what he is saying?

Russ Smith
Communist Party
U.S.A.

(Ed's Note: Convinced of what who is saying?)

R. S. L. Membership

Sir:

I wish to express the sincere thanks of the Rutgers Student League for the hearty congratulations "on their successful membership drive," which we received from the Spectator (Targum, Feb.

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

February is a wonderful month. The snows have started melting away, the sun is shining through again, and the increase in subsistence was approved by the Prexy. Although April is still two months away that extra \$10 a month is beginning to look bigger and bigger as prices start on their slide downwards. The picture is beginning to brighten for the veterans in school; coincidence, perhaps, made it all happen in election year.

Pertinent poop for all vets who plan on entering medical school upon completion of their premed work was made available by the VA last week. They claim that those men who obtained grades of B plus or better, made particularly good grades in the natural sciences; and enrolled for medical training in the same educational institution in which they took their premedical work would stand a better-than-average chance of completing their training successfully.

The conclusions, compiled by the VA from previously published studies, point to the fact that the length of pre-medical training has little bearing upon a student's chances for success. It was also found that scholastic aptitude tests alone are unreliable in evaluating the chances for success in medical school. One study proved them correct only 53 per cent of the time; and showed that the tests have greatest value when used along with other evaluations.

A study conducted by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine over a 10-year period showed that the average grade for medical students during the first three-quarters of their professional training was about 6.11 per cent points below their pre-medical averages. All of which only points to a long rough road for those interested.

A search service for missing veterans has been started in La Jolla, California, by a disabled vet. Working with the co-operation of police chiefs throughout the nation, E. W. Keirstead has amassed a collection of 1,870 city and telephone directories to which he is adding daily. So far he has invested some \$3,000 in the new bureau. For those veterans, who, due to hardship, disability, or lack of employment, are unable to pay for such a service, Keirstead has announced that he will make the search free of charge because he felt that "they are the ones who need this service most."

The new look and old gleam proposition has popped up again, but this time it has to do with women who joined service organizations after their discharge from the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, Marines, and Nurses. The American Legion in particular, with more than 300,000 of them enrolled, is beginning to feel the impact of "the woman's will." It seems that each female had her own idea as to what was the correct "uniform" to wear at meetings and conventions. This naturally led to some very interesting combinations à la Lily Dache, and Adrian. Sedate legionnaires were somewhat ruffled, and the women were displeased, so the Legion has called a grand meeting to dispose of the problem sometime in May. It happened to strike us with particular force, that while women may hop on the style bandwagon, they sure hate to leave that uniform.

Best wishes to fellow-columnist Charlie Dale, who is taking a leave of absence from the Banks. Sweet notes to you, Charlie.

17). Unfortunately, the congratulations are unwarranted for the Rutgers Student League never had a membership drive.

The "RSL representative" who reported at the Students Activities Board meeting that we had "about 10 members" in our organization had no access at the time to the RSL's roster. Our 26 members have been with us considerably longer than "two weeks."

If The Spectator intends to donate to the RSL free space and publicity, I suggest he contact us in the future to determine the authenticity of his information.

Don Abarbanel
Treasurer,
Rutgers Student
League.

Constructive Spectator

Dear Editor:

After reading the column entitled "Over Your Shoulder" for the past few months, I can readily understand why its author, the "Spectator," should be reluctant to affix his name to it, for I frankly confess that, if I were responsible for the above-mentioned column, I too would take great pains to keep that fact a closely guarded secret from my friends and fellow-students.

The supposedly anonymous "Spectator" has used his column as a means of voicing his personal opinions (and occasionally prejudices) in regard to presently controversial issues. He has sought, by insinuations and innuendo, to cast certain elements, both on campus and off, in an unfavorable light.

He has had, by and large, very little to say of a constructive nature, and has constantly engaged in mudslinging and cat-calling of the lowest sort, which, I feel, hardly do justice to a college publication.

Unless our newspaper is to degenerate into an organ devoted solely to notices of campus activities and the abusive remarks of a single individual hiding behind a protective cloak of anonymity, I suggest that the author of "Over our Shoulder" devote his energies to more constructive pursuits than the petty namecalling and supercilious disparagement of personalities which has typified this column in the past.

Nathan Rosenberg '50

Paddles Flying At Initiation-Of Ping Pong Play

By DAVE CAYER

Residents of the Quad and Raritan Arsenal can stop worrying. That strange click-clack isn't, as the song goes, coming from "the back of the sacroiliacs," but from the table tennis arenas in Leupp Hall basement and the arsenal recreation center, where some 40 agile members of the cut and slam set are battling for the five varsity paddles on the Rutgers ping-pong team.

Intercollegiate matches have been scheduled with Rider and Union Junior College, while five more teams have been challenged. To determine a quintet to slap the celluloid for the Scarlet, a 45-game round-robin tournament involving ten teams got under way Monday and will continue until Mar. 16.

The victors won't rest secure back of the smooth green surface, however, as new tournaments each semester may force veteran paddlers to hand in their topkins and retire.

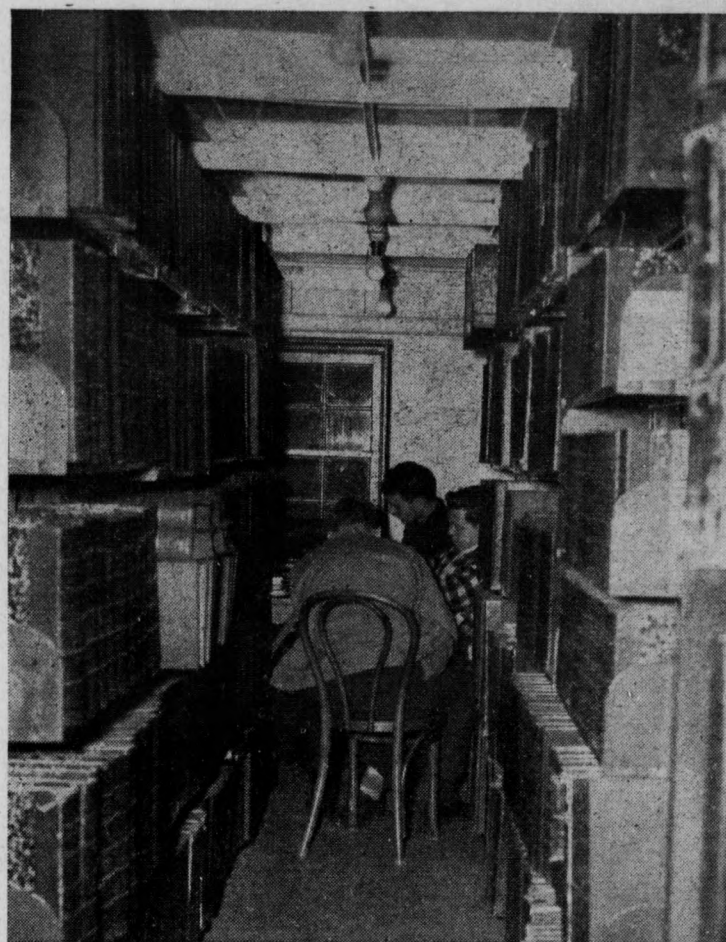
Individual won-and-lost records will be tallied at a meeting of the entire organization right after the tournament. Men may play in as many as 54 matches, half of them doubles, during the month-long competition. To make sure that backhanded methods are confined to actual battle strategy, the schedule provides for each of the 10 teams to meet all the remaining quartets. Each match will consist of four singles and two doubles events, which in turn may run to best three out of five.

Jerry Kagan and Tom DeCillis head the group as president and vice-president respectively.

Delta Phi Election

The following officers were elected at a meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, on Monday: Herbert Gersham, president, Herman L. Horowitz, vice-president, and Frederick Hahn, secretary.

Cornered in the Little Old Library



The Rutgers Library has far from adequate study and research facilities. Bulging book shelves, darkened passages and crowded students in this picture are typical of the present conditions. (Story and another picture page 1.)

...Library

(Continued from page 1)

ian students, the problem increases.

In addition, faculty research and graduate students are hampered by the paucity of working room. Thus, the expanding program of research and graduate study, planned by Rutgers, is in danger of some curtailment.

Also affected by overcrowding

are the staff members. Originally built for eight members, the Library now employs 36 staff members.

Librarian Donald F. Cameron figures that a new library should be at least five times the size of the present one. Tentative plans for such a structure have been drawn up, but no definite site for this building has thus far been selected, according to Assistant Librarian Russell Van Horn.

Frosh Cagers Lose

The Rutgers frosh cagers bowed to the Princeton yearlings, 68-44, in a preliminary to the Princeton-Columbia upset in the Dillion Gymnasium at Princeton on Wednesday night. Forward Ken Stewart led the Scarlet scorers with 11 points as the frosh lost their second game of the season.

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

A BRILLIANT PAST, BUT WHAT A FUTURE!

Coach Jim Reilly and his Rutgers swimmers probably anticipated the set-back at Yale before the Wednesday debacle became a reality.

The Bulldogs are a tough bunch to beat. Nobody, in fact, has beaten them in three years. They're deep in reserves and claim as many All-American stars as their school claims whiffen-poofs.



COACH JIM REILLY

The Scarlet natators had hoped they would win, but they weren't so optimistic as to expect to come through the Eli meet with a victory.

A record of 26 consecutive dual water triumphs is as impressive a compilation of wins as any tank outfit would be proud to sport.

Genial Jim, parental mentor of the Queensman finsters, can take pride in the record of his tankmen; and it goes without saying that the swimmers can pride themselves in having a

man like Reilly as their pilot. All in all, it's a big, happy family with no complaints, no regrets.

With one long skein ended, the swimmers can start work on the next. Three dual meets remain on the Scarlet schedule this year. Temple, Pennsylvania, and Navy are still to be met, while in March the Queensmen will attempt to defend their Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association title.

Eastern Intercollegiate and National Collegiate championship meets are coming up next month.

Most of the Scarlet's varsity tanksters will be with the team next year, and a host of talented freshmen, their team presently sporting a fine record, will swell Rutgers' swim ranks. Big things may yet be expected from the mermen, perhaps even a triumph over Yale.

Fencers Seek League Title

Coach Don Cetrulo's varsity fencers will face Lehigh tomorrow afternoon in quest of the Middle Three fencing championship.

The Scarlet duellers, who lost all but one match this season, gained their sole triumph over Middle Three foe Lafayette by a 19-8 count. A triumph over the Engineers would award the Queensmen the loop title.

The locals suffered a 21-6 defeat at the hands of Army on Wednesday in a tough triple-class duel.

Rutgers' starting lineup will be the same as that which fended for the Scarlet throughout the season. Pacing the Queensman attack will probably be Ralph Tedeschi, versatile swordsman.

Ed Treves, Jay Funston, Joe Montalbano, and Pat Restiano will also be featured in title bouts, while Joe Dalton and Lou Lipton will round out the entries in foil, saber, and epee contests.

Freshmen in Mat Bouts At Hill Prep

Coach Al Sidar's freshman wrestlers will tackle a king-sized task when they attempt to halt the Hill School's 18-meet winning streak tomorrow.

The Scarlet frosh will have to wage an uphill battle, having won only one meet in five starts. The prep school combatants are tough and will also have the advantage of working on familiar mats.

Piloting the Pennsylvania preppers is Frank Bissell, former University of Michigan and Big Ten mat champion.

Sidar's probable starters who will make the trip to Pottsville, Pa., are Art Heyman, Bill Gray, Dom Procopio, Neil Johannessen, Leon Root, Frank Koos, Richard Sugarman, and Dick Rockwell.

Swimmers' 26-Match Streak Snapped By Eli Powerhouse In Yale Tank Classic, 47-28

Bulldog Captures Six Events in 31st Straight As Rutgers' Three-Year Skein Ends

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Succumbing to the powerful strokes of Old Eli, the Rutgers swimming team had its winning streak snapped at 26 straight Wednesday night, 47-28, in Yale's Payne Whitney pool.

The defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs marks the first time since the 1944-45 season that the Scarlet has been submerged on the waterways, and it stretched Yale's string to 31 consecutive triumphs.

Never Beat Yale

The last time the schools met was in 1939. Rutgers has never beaten a Bulldog swimming team.

Coach Bob Kipthut of the Eli's used all his top men in order to down Jim Reilly's forces, and Yale captured six of the nine events.

Eli Trio Disqualified

The Scarlet medley trio of backstroke Nat Sutnick, Larry Kravet, and Bob McCoy chalked up five points when the Yale team was disqualified for a false start in the breaststroke leg. Rutgers' time was 3:13, while Yale had a voided 3:02.

Jim McNeil, who has been beating all foes this season, added another notch to his laurels as he touched out two of Yale's outstanding sprint men, Ed Broadbent and Larry Parker, in the good time of 52.6.

Rutgers Wins Relay

Al Sharrett, Bill Irwin, Al Benedict, and McCoy teamed up in the 400-yard relay to rack up five more points by beating a Yale combination of Hulverson, Erwin, Smith, and Glover. Time was 3:40.2.

In the 220-yard freestyle, Rutgers' Irwin took a third place behind two Yale all-Americans, Paul Girdes and John Moore. Girdes' winning time was 2:13.

Flynn Nosed Out

Rutgers scored four more points in the 50-yard dash as McNeil and Benedict took second and third place, respectively. The event was won by the Bulldogs' Broadbent in 23.4.

The toughest break of the evening came when ace Scarlet springboarder, Joe Flynn, was nosed out by one point in the diving competition. His rival, Al Heston of Yale scored 106.6 points to win.

Lose Key Events

The 150-yard backstroke, the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 440-yard freestyle events all went to Yale. The Eli's racked up 24 points to the Scarlet's three to clinch the meet. John Gibson took a third in the backstroke, losing to Allen Stack and Al Ratkiewicz. Stack's time was 1:33.2.

Otto Krienke also took a third in the breaststroke as Hugh McMullen and Joe Selden clipped 2:35.

The time of 5:05.8 was too much for Tom McDermott as Jim Hasset and Ben Deacon finished 1-2 in the 440-yard freestyle.

Scores, Slates In Intramurals

Last Tuesday's Results

Hotspurs 52, Ford Convertibles 35; Zephyrs 47, Ford V-8's 17; Questionmarks 60, Independents 38; Ag Club 58, Alpha Phi Omega 14; ZBT 31, Italian Club 18; 49'ers 30, Raiders 28; Crusaders 26, Salenn AC 24; Sea Gulls 30, Mustangs 14; Brunparks 40, Stockman's Club 24.

Games Monday, Feb. 23

Court I. 7, SAM v. Zeta Psi; 8, Sigma Phi Eps v. DU's; 9, Hillel v. Beta Theta Pi.

Court II. 7, Phi Eps v. Delta Phi; 8, TKE v. Commuters Z; 9, Phi Gamma v. Commuters Y.

Court III. 7, Mustangs v. Questionmarks; 8, Italian Club v. Alpha Phi Omega; 9, Commuters X v. 49'ers.

Games Tuesday, Feb. 24

Court I. 7, Hotspurs v. Quad Rebops; 8, Hertzog Hall v. Zephyrs; 9, 44 Club v. Brunparks.

Court II. 7, ZBT v. Newman Club; 8, Colonial Club v. BRT 12; 9, Theta Chi v. Kappa Sigma.

Court III. 7, Commuters X v. Commuters Y; 8, Alpha Sigma Phi v. DKE; 9, Hillside v. Chi Phi.

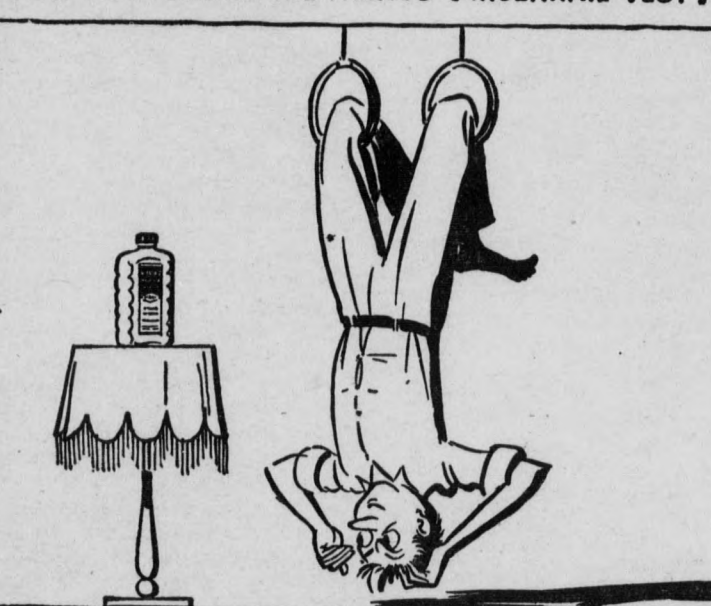
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Scarlet to Test Home Record In Colgate Meeting Tomorrow

Matmen Blank Newark, 36-0; Try Haverford

By DAVE CROOKS

On the heels of their 36-0 shut-out over the weak Rutgers-Newark matmen here Wednesday evening, Coach Dick Voliva's wrestlers will face Haverford tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in the College Avenue Gym.

The visitors from Pennsylvania are the underdogs in tomorrow's conflict, although they approached the Scarlet's 27-5 count over N.Y. U. recently by whipping the Violets, 22-10.

Newarkers No Match

Coach George Cukro's Newark invaders were no match for the Queensmen as lightweight George Elwood opened the rout by pinning Hilbert Carson in 2:05 of the first period.

The 128-pound scrap was forfeited, 136-pounder Howard Gallup decided Paul Stizza, and 155-pounder Johnny Guinco felled Newarker Charles Robertello in 2:17 of the first stanza.

Only Close Bout

Scarlet pace-maker Walt Shallcross pinned Newark standout Jack Staatz in 0:13 of the third round. This 145-pound skirmish proved to be the only close bout of the evening.

Dave McGalliard defeated Frank Oseur in the 165-pound encounter, 175-pounder Dinny Hurwitz pinned Emerson Huey in 1:47 of the second, while heavyweight Bill Faherty felled Norm Miller in 2:15 of the first stanza.

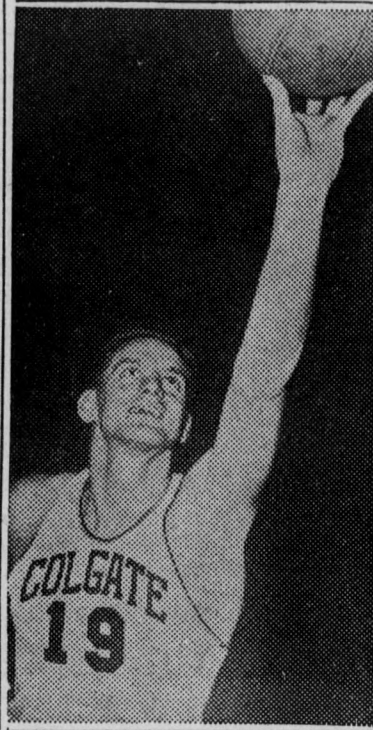
Unbeaten in Own Gym, Rutgers Faces Tough Foe in 3 p.m. Battle

By JOE SEWARD

Another Eastern powerhouse will take a shot at Rutgers' undefeated home record tomorrow when Colgate's strong Red Raider combine invades the College Avenue court at 3 p.m. A capacity crowd, including Junior Prom-goers and their guests, is expected to be on hand.

The Scarlet's high scorer, Don Parsons, with 181 points for the team's 17 games, and Bucky Hatchett, who has averaged 15.2 markers per game in his five starts, are being counted on heavily by Coach Don White to preserve the immaculate Rutgers home slate, which includes victories over Princeton, Navy, and Rhode Island State.

Colgate Cog



BOB FISHBEEK, six-foot seven Red Raider center, who will see action against the Rutgers five tomorrow afternoon at the Gym.

Vandeweghe Is Big Gun
All-American candidate Ernie Vandeweghe leads the powerful Ivy Leaguers, who sport an 11 and 2 record for the season. Penn State beat the Red Raiders by a single point early in the season, and N. Y. U. took their measure, 64-59, in a Madison Square Garden thriller last month. Cornell and Syracuse are numbered among Colgate's victims.

Garden State Quartet

Four Jerseyans play prominent roles with the New York aggregation, with Les Rice of Maplewood and Gerald Palatini of Clifton usually starting at guard. Six-foot-seven Bob Fishbeck, who starred for East Orange before the war, and Frank Warren of Fair Haven also see considerable service.

Well-rested after a week's inactivity, the Rutgers starting five of Hatchett, Parsons, Paul Lynner, Andy Sivess, and George Mackaronis has risen to the occasion in

(Continued on page 4)

Cause for American Pride...

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met here on a great battle-field of this war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as the final rest-ing place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

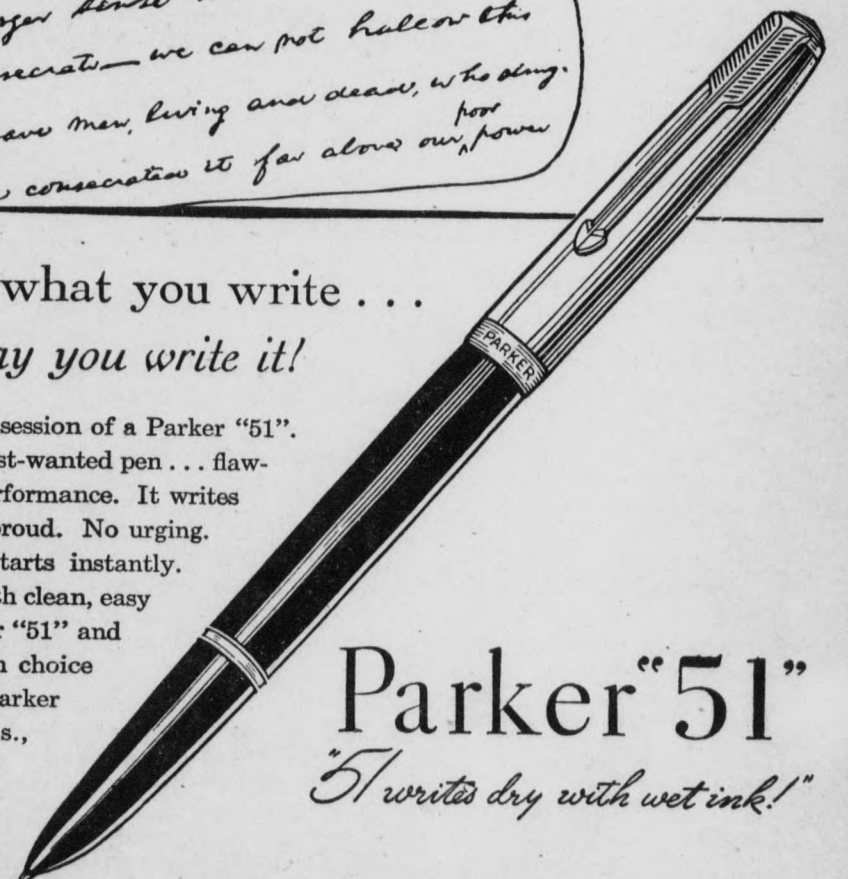
But in a larger sense we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who fought here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract.

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

★ Just ten stirring sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here, in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit aboard the "Freedom Train". This train is now on a nationwide tour. Watch for its arrival in your area!

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Groundsmen Start Repairing Trees

Work on pruning and repairing the trees damaged by January's ice storm began yesterday, it was announced by John L. Davis, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Henry Bosenberg, landscape gardener, has been contracted to do the job and is being assisted by campus maintenance men.

Davis said that although the damage was extensive every tree hit by the storm will be repaired. Deep snow, which partially covered the broken branches until the recent thaw, prevented the job from being undertaken sooner.

... WRSU

(Continued from page 1) show presenting original scripts by students, and accepted radio masterpieces.

WRSU's musical listing calls for programs of classical music each weekday night between the hours of 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"Fireside Operetta," a weekly program of famous operettas to include "The Mikado," "The Red Mill," and "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be presented.

Also to be aired are two disc jockey shows per week.

A personality show of the Henry Morgan type, "Horsin' With Gerson," will be featured.

Radio Rutgers schedule will include sportscasts highlighted by interviews with prominent campus athletic figures.

A nightly newscast giving campus and national coverage is listed.

"As You Like It," a special show which will be reserved for experimental radio presentations, also will be heard.

Newman Club Votes To Hold Discussions

The Rutgers-NJC Newman club voted at its last meeting to inaugurate semi-monthly discussion groups on both the NJC and Rutgers campuses.

The NJC-ites will hold their first discussion this Monday evening but the president, Edmond Lonsky, has not yet set a date for the men's meeting.

The sessions will be open to all Catholic students, both members and non-members of the club.

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John Beal

RKO RIVOLI

"This Time for Keeps"

Jimmy Durante
also

"Devil Ship"

... Prom

(Continued from page 1) John Yewell announced. A charge of \$1 for pictures will be made at the dance.

Housing accommodations for students desiring to have their dates spend the night at Rutgers have been filled, Thatcher Wood, housing chairman, announced. The students' dates will be housed in Hegeman 1.

Edward P. Clark, refreshments chairman, said that the committee has gone all out to secure the finest refreshments possible. The refreshments and the manner of serving them will be similar to that of last year's Military Ball.

Black leather dance bids have been distributed to students going to the Prom by ticket salesmen.

Proposed plans for intermission entertainment by professional or campus entertainers were deemed unnecessary by the Prom committee. Chris Cross' expected ability to supply novelty numbers in addition to his danceable music was one of the important factors in reaching this decision.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Bradford S. Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dockson.

Members of the Junior Prom committee are: John F. Yewell Jr., chairman; C. Fletcher Bishop Jr., tickets; Edward P. Clark, refreshments; Thatcher S. Wood, housing; Arthur Azarchi, entertainment; Solomon D. Kugler, publicity; and James P. Rehill Jr., decorations. Faculty advisers to the committee are Howard J. Crosby, assistant dean of men, and Arthur B. Murphy, assistant dean of men.

Debaters Prepare for Busiest Weekend of Radio Forensics

Four Rutgers radio debating teams will shortly take to the air in the year's heaviest weekend of forensic broadcast, according to Dr. David Potter, debate coach.

Meanwhile, two appointments were announced yesterday by Prof. Richard C. Reager, head of the speech division. He named debater Francis Lyons new freshman coach, and Robert Paulus a frosh manager.

At 2 p.m. today on WPAT Edwin A. Kolodziej and Hyman Kuperstein argue the negative of the question, "Should rationing and price control be reestablished?" The opponent is Paterson State Teachers.

Murray H. Greenwald and Francis Lyons engage St. Joseph's on Atlantic City's WBAB tomorrow evening at 6:30, taking the

negative of the question, "Should college athletes be subsidized?" An hour later, the affirmative on the rationing and price control topic will be held over WCTC by William J. Van Cleve and Raymond F. Betts. They will oppose Georgian Court.

WJZ will air John G. Gibson and Richard Hitt at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow as they argue the affirmative on the Universal Military Training problem against Temple debaters.

Off the air, varsity orators Richard J. Hill and Henry C. Doscher and freshmen John M. Kahn and Arthur O. Kesselman meet Army duos in a twin bill at West Point.

... Council

(Continued from page 1) of city and University regulations.

Robert McCoy requested the Council to recommend that University Commons remain open between meals for the accommodation of students. After discussion, the motion was tabled for two weeks until Mario Tondini, cafe-

... Scarlet

(Continued from page 3) important home tussles so far this season. With Colgate fresh from an important 59-56 victory over Syracuse on Wednesday, the game should be one of the hardest-fought of the Scarlet campaign.

Colgate Has Height
Vandeweghe, standing six-foot-three, and Fishbeck promise to give the Scarlet's "big men," Hatchett and Parsons, plenty of trouble under the boards, as the Queensmen for the first time since Hatchett's return to the basketball wars will not enjoy a height advantage.

Graduate Student Speaks on Palsy

Alexander J. Waugh, graduate research assistant in the bureau of economics and business research at Rutgers, spoke last night on "Cerebral Palsy and Its Problems" at a meeting in the Veterans Center, Carroll place, of the Middlesex County Chapter of the Cerebral Palsy League of New Jersey.

Having experienced the condition since birth, Waugh attended public schools in Kearny, and, after his graduation from high school came to Rutgers. He was graduated from Rutgers with honors in 1946, and is now studying for a master's degree in economics.

teria manager, has been contacted concerning the feasibility and details of such a plan.

The constitutions of the Hortus Club, the Hertzog Hilltoppers and the Georgian Society were accepted by the group.

EASY AS ABC. The first student who says to Jim Farley, Chesterfield Campus Representative, after he enters Gym on Sat., Feb. 21: "ABC—ALWAYS BEAT COLGATE" "ABC—ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELDS" will win a carton of Chesterfields. It's as easy as ABC.

... Alumnus

(Continued from page 1) them play before. Of course, they didn't play basketball when I was going to college.

A brightly polished Delta Phi fraternity pin was fastened to his vest, and he was asked about it.

"Oh yes, it's a beautiful pin," he said. "I'm very proud of it. Dr. Demarest (Dr. William Demarest, former president of Rutgers) is my fraternity brother. He graduated several years before I did, but I know him well. He gave me his ticket for the All-State Dinner tonight. Retired missionaries can't afford to go to expensive affairs, you know."

A check later indicated that Scudder is widely known for the educational and evangelistic work he performed in India for the 40 years subsequent to his graduation here. Born in Coonoor, India, on Oct. 1, 1887, he obtained his master's degree at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He returned to this city upon his retirement and has been residing here for the past 10 years.

Pick Up Discharges

A total of 158 discharge certificates belonging to Rutgers students are in the possession of the Military Science Department in the Gym.

The discharges, left by students who used them to establish credit for military service, were never recovered by their owners, and Col. Adrian R. Brian of the Military Department has requested those veterans concerned to pick up their certificates as soon as possible.

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TRY A PACK... TODAY

YOU CAN HELP

Students will leave for Trenton via Booster busses on March 2 to support the drive to help Rutgers gain much needed new facilities. See story on this page for details about signing up for the trip.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

KNOW YOUR P'S AND CUES

Queens Players subscription ticket holders are requested to exchange their coupons for reserved seats at the Players' office in Student Union from 10 to noon and from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Vol 89, No. 34

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 24, 1948

Price: Five Cents

Scarlet Nips Colgate In Merriwell Finish

Near-Hysteria In Drama-Filled 80-79 Thriller

Athletics may have been the ostensible reason for the erection of the Rutgers Gymnasium. But drama was the main attraction of that sports center last Saturday afternoon when a throng of 3100 alternately amazed, dejected, exuberant, and hysterical spectators saw Coach Don White's Scarlet basketball crew upset the star-packed Colgate five, 80-79, in one of the great and most thrilling contests ever played on local hardwood.

The triumph followed by two weeks to the day Rutgers' sterling upset of the talented Rhode Island State quintet on the Gymnasium court in a tilt hardly less rigorous but admittedly less spectacular. The topping of the Colgate combine, like the overthrow of the Rhodians, marked another important step of the locals in their season-long endeavor to retain a spotless record on their home court. Of the 12 Scarlet victories this Winter, 10 have been gained at the College Avenue site, while all of the team's six losses have been incurred in its journeys to opponents' arenas.

Lafayette Tomorrow

The Rutgers courtmen will be out to extend their present win skein to five straight when they travel to Easton, Pa., tomorrow evening to engage Lafayette's dangerous aggregation in their second Middle Three encounter of the campaign. Already the conquerors of Lehigh in the first round of the battle for that coveted championship, the Scarlet is rated to defeat the Maroon in tomorrow night's battle. Trouble looms for the Queensmen, however, when they face the almost invincible NYU court club in the 69th Regiment Armory.

The tremendous combined point total of 157 markers that was registered in the recent clash with the Ram "swish kids" was also overshadowed by the quick pace of both the Scarlet operatives and the Red Raiders, who pushed 159 points through the burdened Gym hoop—a record for the bailiwick.

Participating in a thrilling scoring race, the Scarlet's Bucky Hatchett and Colgate's all-American Ernie Vandeweghe accounted for a goodly share of that total, with Hatchett gaining credit for 25 to Vandeweghe's 29.

But the heart-stopping climax of the affair came, appropriately enough, when and even after the

(Continued on page 3)



DON PARSONS

Thomas Talk Lauds Gandhi

Prominent Socialist At Sunday Chapel

Speaking before a large audience that was hampered somewhat by the snow, Norman Thomas praised the late Mohandas K. Gandhi in a talk in Chapel Sunday.

Thomas pointed out that both have several times been candidate for the presidency, told of the Indian's life and influence and made some remarks about religion in connection with Gandhi's life.

Thomas pointed out that both Gandhi and his assassin were religious men. "If two religious men cannot solve their differences, how can the rest of the world?" asked the speaker.

"If we are to solve the world's problems by going back to religion, which religion are we to go back to?" he asked. "Religion alone will not clear up our troubles," he declared, and asserted that everything rests on how we act toward others.

Characterizing the Mahatma as "one of those great men who come along every few centuries," Thomas discussed at length the life of Gandhi and the effect on his people that his fasting brought about. Thomas stressed the significance of Gandhi's strong control over so many of his followers.

The son of a Presbyterian minister, Thomas attended Princeton University to prepare for the ministry. In 1910 he was ordained a minister, and has since been active in social work.

WRSU To Air Large Number Of Live Shows

Plan to Exchange Radio Programs With Other Groups

By EZRA PINCUS

Radio Rutgers will air more live radio programs than any other station in the nationwide Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Station Manager Charles Brookwell estimated yesterday. At present the IBS has 35 member stations and 65 trial members.

Meanwhile Brookwell announced that arrangements are underway for the creation of a Rutgers, Princeton, and Columbia network. Plans call for an exchange of programs among the stations several times per week.

Advertising Manager George Harbaugh stated that a meeting of WRSU's staff will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the Radio Rutgers business office of Student Union. The purpose of the conference will be to discuss advertising prospects. All students interested in joining the advertising department are invited to attend.

First Class Tonight

The first class in radio acting and direction, under the direction of William Anderson, will be held tonight at 8 on the second floor of Student Union.

Eight transmitters—more than half the total number required—have been built and are ready for installation as soon as telephone lines are set up, according to Leo Uby, assistant chief engineer.

Studies on the third floor of the Journalism Laboratory Building will be ready for program rehearsals by March 15, Technical Director Matthew Zuck said. Eli Bernzweig is in charge of the current studio construction work.

Brookwell moved his executive office into the new Lab studio location last week. The WRSU busi-

(Continued on page 4)

Bible Group Hears China Missionary

The Rev. Leland Wang, often called the "Moody of China," will speak at a meeting of the Rutgers Bible Fellowship Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, NJC.

A brother of Philip Wang, who received his Ph.D. in soil microbiology at Rutgers in 1943, the Rev. Wang is one of China's better known preachers and evangelists. He is chairman of the Chinese Foreign Missionary Union, the only mission in China which sends missionaries to other countries.

'Leap Year Night' Set For Silhouette Nighters

A new band and floor show and the presentation of two contest winners will highlight Leap Year Nite at the Silhouette Room next Saturday, according to Shirley De Ragon, manager of the night spot.

Two contests, open to NJC girls, were also announced by the night club chairman. The contests are backed by the Silhouette Club in cooperation with Caellian.

IRC Speaker Will Discuss Britain Today

Thomas Frederick Peart, Labor member of the British Parliament, will discuss "Britain in World Affairs Today" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Engineering auditorium.

The address, sponsored by the International Relations club, is the second in the club's series of lectures on matters of international importance.

Harry Pollak, president of the IRC, stated yesterday that "The talk should be of particular interest at this time in view of the recent overtures made by important government spokesmen in Britain and by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Conservative Leader Winston Churchill to states in Western Europe inviting them to form a Western Union or Federation."

Peart was elected to Parliament in 1945 from the Workington Division of Cumberland. He is a member of the Parliamentary Labor groups on Agriculture and Fisheries.

The Parliament member attended Durham University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in geology, and Inner Temple.

During the war he served with the Royal Artillery for five years seeing action in North Africa and Italy.

Schweitzer Fund Has Generous Contributions

The offering taken at the recent organ recital by Edouard Nies-Berger in honor of Dr. Albert Schweitzer amounted to more than \$250, it was learned yesterday.

More than 500 persons crowded Kirkpatrick Chapel last Wednesday to hear Nies-Berger, who is official organist of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, present a program of varied organ music.

'Juno and the Paycock' Opens Tomorrow Night

Building Data To Be Outlined By Moreland

Will Talk Thursday At NSA Meeting

The needs of Rutgers as a State University will be discussed by Wallace S. Moreland, assistant to the president, at this week's open meeting of the National Student Association.

NSA officials have urged students interested in state appropriations for Rutgers to be present Thursday at 4 p.m. in Van Nest 11.

Busses to the important March 2 meeting of the Joint Appropriations committee of the Legislature at Trenton will be scheduled by the Booster Club if there is sufficient student demand. Students may sign for the trip to the State House at the meeting or with George B. Gelman, NSA publicity director, at Ford 516 or box 209.

Open Meeting

The legislative meeting will be open to the public. Among the plans to be considered on the problem of capital improvements for New Jersey institutions will be one calling for a \$75 million bond issue financed by a two-cent cigarette tax. The Independent New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings proposed this plan, but Gov. Driscoll, in his budget message, instead suggested a \$5 million immediate appropriation.

Long Wins Contest On Franklin Topic

Frank X. Long was chosen winner of the Benjamin Franklin campus speech contest, Edwin A. Kolodziej, chairman of the Tau Kappa Alpha judging committee, announced yesterday. The winner is managing editor of Targum.

Long will represent Rutgers in the Metropolitan finals of the Sixth Annual Tournament of Orators in New York City in April. Cash awards in the metropolitan finals include \$500 first, \$250 second, \$100 third, and \$2,000 in bond prizes.

Judges were Kolodziej, Alfred A. Neuschaefer Jr., and Milton N. Anapol.

Queens Players' Second Production To Start Three-Day Run

Queens Players will present their second play of the season tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., when "Juno and the Paycock," tragi-comedy by Sean O'Casey, will open a three-day run at the Roosevelt Junior High School on Livingston Avenue.

Following their successful performance of "The Hasty Heart" in December, which included a Scotch dialect, the campus drama group will again cross the proverbial sea tomorrow when it features an all-Irish brogue.

Under the direction of George Hutchinson, the cast is headed by Arthur Azarchi, as "Captain" Jack Boyle, Ann Gentles, as Juno Boyle, and Robert Binder as "Joxer" Daley. Ten Rutgersmen and four NJC thespians are billed in supporting roles.

Tickets for the play may still be obtained in the second floor of the Student Union between 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. daily, according to Fred Meinholtz, ticket manager.

First performed in the early 1920's by the Abbey Players of Dublin, "Juno" is set against the squalid background of Dublin slums during the bloody days of 1922 when Irish patriots fought the ruling British for their independence.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the two-room Boyle home in Dublin.

Dress Rehearsal

Dress rehearsal was held last night in the Livingston Avenue school after the technical crew spent the entire day setting up the scenery under the direction of Joseph A. Fiorentino. The group began yesterday at 9 a.m. and completed their work at 6:30 p.m.

Other than Azarchi, Gentles, and Binder, the cast includes Stephen Mileham as Johnny Boyle, Jeanne Harris as Mary Boyle, Helen Hovan as Mrs. Maisie Madigan, Eugene Hack as "Needle" Nugent, Mary Huntington as Mrs. Tancred.

Also, Lawrence Bockius as Jerry Devine, Duncan Steck as Jerry Bentham, Edward Ruhl as an "irregular mobilizer," Pat Amick and Alice Serra as two neighbors, Herbert Klein and William Partington as two "irregulars," and Bernard Pressler and George Somers as two furniture removal men.

The Glee Club's spring schedule includes concerts in several New Jersey and New York cities and a tour of the Hudson Valley during Spring recess.

Five selections by the entire aggregation, under the direction of Prof. F. Austin Walter, will open Friday night's program. Included are two familiar to students—"A Toast to Rutgers Men" and "Brothers, Sing On!"

Baritone David Bray will follow with a group of solos. Mrs. Bray will accompany him at the

(Continued on page 4)



GEORGE HUTCHINSON

Friday Date For Glee Club

Vocal Group Starts Series of Concerts

Rutgers 74-voice Glee Club will initiate a series of off-campus concerts Friday evening in the Highland Park High School auditorium. The presentation, sponsored by the Women's Organization of the Highland Park Reformed Churches, will begin at 8:15.

Tickets for the performance may be bought at the Music House for \$1.20 each.

The Glee Club's spring schedule includes concerts in several New Jersey and New York cities and a tour of the Hudson Valley during Spring recess.

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(Continued on page 4)

University's Research Projects Suffer for Lack of Space

Scientists Need More Room and Better Facilities

(This is the third in a series of articles on the need for building construction at Rutgers University.)

An important factor in the need for building construction at Rutgers is the lack of adequate laboratory space for experimental and research work.

In the fields of chemistry, zoology, biology, and agriculture, there is an urgent demand for more working space. This lack of space not only prohibits necessary and extensive research, but also greatly limits the number of students who can avail themselves of scientific study.

Perhaps the most striking need for buildings and laboratories is illustrated by the work of Dr. Selman A. Waksman, the discoverer of streptomycin, who is head of the Department of Microbiology. The lab rooms provided for Dr. Waksman's important work, which has resulted in a \$20,000-



This group of dairy and livestock farming students at the College of Agriculture should be working in a laboratory, according to schedule, but space is so short they are lucky if they can find seats where they can see the instructor's diagrams.

industry, are far from adequate. The three rooms devoted to his research in antibiotics are both small and widely separated; one by three flights of stairs, and the other by four city blocks.

The number of graduate students studying under Dr. Waks-

man is decidedly limited by space restrictions. An increase in the space provided for this work would make more extensive study possible and would also provide for the training of many more men and women in this field.

In other fields, the building situ-

ation is almost as bad. The cramped quarters at New Jersey Hall greatly retard the progress of the Department of Zoology. The staff of the department has only one small room for its entire research work. Last year 10 men were crammed into the room to

carry in research work in the fields of clam farming, immunity, serology, parasitology, and other branches of biology. This room is the only laboratory space available in the ancient building.

Lack of space limits both amount and extent of work in



Lack of suitable space for Dr. Selman A. Waksman's research work necessitates his spending much valuable time commuting among several small laboratories like this, one separated by three flights of stairs, another by four city blocks.

chemistry and agricultural research, as well.

In the former field, research is almost non-existent due to the critical building situation. New Jersey has been classed as the nation's leader as far as importance

(Continued on page 4)

NJC Profs Open Faculty Comedy Wednesday Night

The curtain will go up and professors' hair will go down as the "once-in-four-years" Faculty Show will be ushered in tomorrow night at the NJC Little Theater.

Since rehearsals are being conducted behind closed doors, all that is known about the contents of the show is that its title is "Our Darling Clementine" and it is faculty-written, directed, and produced.

The proceeds of the Faculty Show, which will be given from Wednesday to Saturday, will be evenly divided between the Student Center Drive and the Faculty-Student Service Committee Relief Drive.

Freshman Wins Antho Essay-Writing Contest

Herbert Rothenberg, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, won the first Antho Essay contest. Writing on the merits of a period of maturation for high school graduates, Rothenberg has his winning contribution printed in the issue of the magazine which will shortly be distributed.

Also included in the coming Antho is an article by Dr. Broadus Mitchell, Economics professor.

The TARGUM

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SCIENCE ON A SHOESTRING

Just how much longer will the youth of New Jersey have to be told that they must go out of state if they would seek entrance to college because there are insufficient facilities at the State University to meet the demand for higher education?

How Much Longer Just how much longer will Rutgers science students and some of the world's outstanding research scientists have to work in cramped and crowded buildings—one of them an admitted firetrap—with inadequate equipment?

Will New Jersey Just how long will it be before the State of New Jersey provides facilities at the State University for a curriculum in chemical engineering so that the demands of New Jersey industry can be met by the youth of the State?

Fail to Provide? These questions have counterparts in almost every department and section of Rutgers University today. There is just not enough of anything to go around. The youth of the State and the State itself are faced with a crisis in all fields of higher education. But, as yet, the State Legislature has made no concrete plan to meet this crisis.

Long an object of undergraduate derision on the campus of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, has been New Jersey Hall, on Hamilton street. This erstwhile laughter has begun to have a hollow sound to it with the realization of what that antiquated firetrap is supposed to represent.

Although the huge amount of scientific research and investigation that is conducted within its flimsy walls is hampered and complicated by the grave lack of space and facilities, in addition, New Jersey Hall must also be used for recitation and laboratory work by undergraduate and graduate students in biology, zoology, and allied sciences.

Scientific Researchers Seeking to present the opportunity for higher education to as many as it can possibly accommodate, the University has been forced to jam students into rooms and laboratory sections. The overcrowded conditions are so extreme as to be almost farcical—but there is nothing at all facetious about the conditions under which science students and researchers are compelled to work.

Conduct Their Work Narrow, rickety stairs lead down into the basement of New Jersey Hall, where thin fiber-board walls partition off tiny cubby-hole offices from the crowded and poorly ventilated instructional laboratories.

In Ancient Firetrap Is this the best that New Jersey can offer to her youth and outstanding scientists as an aid in their quest for scientific knowledge?

This tremendous shortage is not exclusive with any branch of the University. Sadly enough, to the contrary, it is almost entirely inclusive. The story and the picture is the same no matter where you look.

The Shortage Story Horticulture research and instruction is badly impaired in the College of Agriculture by the fact that the necessity of working in two different buildings—both lacking in classroom and laboratory space—makes it almost impossible to coordinate activities. The College of Engineering finds itself fettered and impeded by the insufficiency of space and equipment.

Is The Same The opportunity to take some action on a plan to provide adequate building and equipment will present itself on March 2, in the State House, Trenton, when the Joint Appropriations Committee of the Legislature conducts a hearing on the plan for a \$75 million bond issue, as suggested by the independent New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings.

Throughout Rutgers These shortages are now! The increasing demands on the meager facilities of the State University are present and require immediate attention. They are not to be met with trinkets of aid spread over decades, but must be faced realistically.

Thurs. Meeting Will No practical plan for increasing these time-worn and out-grown facilities can be made unless funds are made available as soon as possible. The \$75 million bond issue, to be financed by a two-cent cigarette tax, appears to be the only way of making these funds available to the State University and other state agencies that are in dire need of financial assistance.

Explain the Details You can learn more about the details of our building and equipment needs and the plan to finance the remedying of this condition at the open meeting to be conducted in Van Nest Hall, by the campus committee of the National Student Association, on Thursday afternoon.

Editor's Mail

Caesar Didn't Do It

Dear Sir:
 In justice to the local American Federation of Musicians union here in New Brunswick, I should like to correct an unfortunate statement which was wrongly attributed to me and printed in last Friday's Targum.

The statement, "the music union has back-tracked on its approval for the broadcast," was neither true nor was it made by me. The misquote undoubtedly stemmed from a verbal misunderstanding between the head of the music local and myself.

However, the union did give its consent and the broadcast did take place and I thank both the union and WCTC for making our Junior Prom the wonderful success I feel certain it was.

Arthur Azarchi
 Chairman of Bands and Entertainment
 Junior Prom Committee

Somos Malos Chicos

To the Editor:
 I would first like to request a little more cooperation between your newspaper and the Spanish club which I represent. I submitted a news article intended for Friday's publication and failed to see it in print.

Our club along with the others on the campus need the publicity which you can ably (sic) supply. The Targum is the only means by which a maximum of students can be informed of coming events and you should recognize this responsibility.

Hoping you have the courage to print this honest criticism.

Thomas J. Christensen
 Secretary,
 Spanish Club

(The News Editors have been soundly chastised for overlooking the article in question. Courageously yours, The Ed.)

What, No Meatballs!

Editor:
 I charge that the erudite restaurateur, Mario Tondini, has been practicing misrepresentation on the menu at the Cafeteria. For example, on Feb. 19 the menu had a main heading which read, "Luncheon Plate and Two Vegetables." Under this heading was listed: 4 stew for 45 cents, turkey croquettes for 40 cents, and ravioli and meat sauce for 35 cents.

Now here's where the misrepresentation comes in. You get no vegetables with one ravioli even though it says so on the menu. I suggest that the Targum look into this matter.

John Fishkind '50

Library Lighting

Dear Mr. MacKenzie:
 The interest shown by the Targum in the University Library is very gratifying to all of us who have the responsibility for the welfare of our book collection. The article in the issue of February 20 is a credit, I think, to Mr. Carson and to the Targum.

In a previous issue the Targum very properly called attention to the poor lighting in the Library. You may be interested to know that a contract for the relighting was let last Fall, and it is the delay in securing equipment which has allowed the present condition to continue up to this date. We hope that the contractor may be able to start work soon.

Donald F. Cameron,
 Librarian of the
 University.

Silhouette Room

Dear Sir:
 Since the opening of the Silhouette Room, the Targum has either intentionally or through ignorance of the facts given a false impression about its operation. We received a very nice pat on the back for the opening, and Bill Prati received a large bouquet of orchids. I am sorry that Bill did not have the courtesy to distribute some of these to the students who did the work.

It is true that he could not carry the affair alone. It is also true that he has not carried it alone. A fact that Targum has overlooked is the work done each week by 20 students, half of them NJC students. It's about time that they received a little credit for the time and labor they have contributed.

We bow before the criticisms of

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

REFLECTIONS ON A MONDAY MORNING . . . The feeling of satisfaction that overshadows any let-down after a wonderful weekend . . . never saw such a mob . . . or such an all-round good time . . . Frank Merriwell finish of the basketball game one of the greatest exhibitions anyone ever saw on any court . . . sportscribes stumped at trying to pick out the "star" of the game . . . everyone a standout . . . fans gasping as Bucky almost scrapes his head on the rafters after leaping for one off the backboard in the closing seconds . . . his over-the-head hooks and Paul Lynner's one-hand swishes matching the deadly set-shots by Mackaronis as the clock ran out . . . Friendly, and not so friendly, riding by Scarlet supporters and a sore arm did little to dim the brilliant play by the Red Raiders' All-American prospect Ernie Vandeweghe . . . With a game like that under the Scarlet belt . . . who knows how invincible the NYU Violet horde may be?

DANCING UNDER THE NORTHERN LIGHTS holds a fascination all its own . . . though seemingly heavy on the jump tunes, Chris Cross balanced the evening well with lengthy sweet medleys . . . a round of applause for Jim Rehill and his decorating committee for a fine job . . . and to Johnny Yewell for the over-all success of the Prom . . . Woman attendant utterly useless when a lovely Prom date took a nasty spill on the concrete steps upstairs . . . just stood and gaped while passers-by helped the escort carry the painfully, though slightly, injured girl into a check-room . . . Neat and heavily-laden refreshment tables a popular feature with long lines of Promsters . . . Gay gals in gowns a joy to behold . . . or be-held . . . dreamy-eyed swains forgetting the tight collars in the magic mood and the moment . . .

BACK TO THE BOOKS MOVEMENT checked by inertia following such a weekend . . . Monday morning classes suffered almost as much as did the Saturday ayems . . . House parties along fraternity row hit new heights in gaiety and enjoyment . . . Tired Queens Players carried on through an all-day Sunday rehearsal for Wednesday's opening . . . Various campus groups jumping on the bond-issue band wagon . . . may pave the way for a greater State University that can meet the educational demands of the youth of tomorrow . . . and the day after tomorrow . . . Bob Prentiss, Dick Zeigler, Roz Brady and Howie Nomer among the many recent grads who returned for the weekend of festivities . . . Dean Silvers watching from his window the happy crowd entering the Gym for Saturday's game . . . and wishing he could be with them . . . He and Mrs. Silvers expect to leave for Florida on March 1 . . .

MUSIC-MINDED MEMBERS of the Rutgers student body seem to be in great abundance . . . many will be drifting down to the State this evening to hear DU Bruce Molloy compete in the finals of the Perry Como song contest . . . The Phi Gams have a traditional finale for their house parties that rates mention . . . from 11:30 'til midnight on Saturday nights the Fijis gather for a song fest that rivals the University glee club . . . Rumors flying that "Russ Smith, Communist Party, U. S. A." has taken off for Puerto Rico . . . no official word on it, however . . . Varsity swimmers took their first defeat in 27 starts with the graciousness of real sportsmen . . . only sour note is emphasized by the fact that even the Yale-partisan crowd at the meet thought that the diving judges gave Joe Flynn a rough shuffle . . . The Spectator regrets that he will be unable to emcee at the Silhouette Room . . . but he is sure Baird Whitlock will, if asked in advance . . .

OUT OF THE EVER-LOVIN' MAILBAG . . . Appears that Walt Sekela's ball-point typewriter is on the Fritz, for Don Abarbanel has taken up the letter-writing torch for the Student League . . . speaking of "authenticity of . . . information." . . . Treasurer Abarbanel should know better when he says, "Our 26 members have been with us considerably longer than 'two weeks.'" . . . Monthly dues of the RSL are 25 cents . . . According to the official semi-annual financial report of the RSL, the only month in which the RSL had 20 active members was February, 1947 . . . ONE YEAR AGO!!! . . . through the Fall semester they averaged eight members . . . and in January, 1948 . . . LAST MONTH . . . they had NINE paid-up members . . . dues collected amounted to \$2,25!!!! In regard to a membership drive, perhaps Abarbanel did not see League President Lou Arky's Feb. 10 letter to RSL members which said, "In these days of such innuendo we must build our organization and make it invulnerable to attack." . . . and closed with, "Activate our members and bring in new ones to build the Student League!" . . . This month, they finally passed the 20 mark . . . congrats . . .

SUNDAY MORNING SNOW SNEAK-ATTACK and new cold wave was a sharp reminder that it isn't yet time to pack the long-johns away in the moth balls . . . Cracked one campus wag . . . "I saw two robins this morning . . . they were frozen in a bird path." . . . First round of second semester quizzes looming darkly . . . Hafta buy those books soon . . . Carson and Harris doing a first rate job on the building stories . . . Targum Council meeting this week to set a date for staff elections . . . Reluctant good-byes to muzik columnist Chaz Dale . . . taking a leave of absence until July or September . . . and the Spec is off on one until next Tuesday . . . Interesting to note that the Administration enjoyed yesterday off while students and profs could not observe Washington's Birthday . . . See ya later . . .

The Spectator and admit that they were entirely justified. The spotty and impromptu character of the floor show can be explained entirely by a lack of cooperation on the part of the co-chairmen of entertainment. The Rutgers chairman engaged two acts for the February 14 performance. He then resigned, cancelled his acts, and forgot to mention this fact to the NJC chairman.

Under those circumstances, I think that our entertainment chairman deserves a pat on the back for presenting any kind of a show that evening. I should like to apologize to Baird Whitlock for the position in which he was placed Saturday night. I am also sure that he realizes that we have considered his interests in not asking him to be our permanent M.C.

Baird has far too many demands on his time to accept the obligations that this would incur. If he will forgive and forget, I am sure that his fans will see him in our shows as often as he can spare the time.

The Silhouette Room has been

closed for one week to permit the reorganization that we hope will improve the cooperation among the committees. This will shift the burden to fewer people than before and our need for help from the student body will be even greater than before. It is this sort of cooperation that has been lacking. We need fellows to work on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The same three fellows have been doing the work every week, but they can not be expected to give up every weekend for the rest of the semester. Rutgers has forgotten that it is their night club. Even the Spectator refers to it as "our" Silhouette Room. Last week's talent call was unanswered at Rutgers. Our entertainment chairman can not be expected to know by intuition that a student has talent. There will be another call soon and we hope for a turn-out from cross-town.

Perhaps a step in the right direction can be taken by the Spectator. If he would accept our invitation to take over the duties of the entertainment committee for

(Continued on page 4)

Talented Chemist and Linguist, Belgian Seeks 'Americanism'

Mark Jacobsen, Newest Addition to Rutgers Community, Lives With Tau Deltas



Bob Elks (left), of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, and Mark Jacobsen (right), exchange student from Belgium.

Fluent in five languages and familiar with three countries, Mark Jacobsen, who has recently enrolled in the School of Chemistry, adds flavor to the already cosmopolitan atmosphere that pervades the campus.

The 23-year-old Belgian, a January arrival from Brussels, via Antwerp, is living at the Tau Delta Phi fraternity house while he familiarizes himself with a fourth country. Here on a regular visa, the newest transatlantic addition to Rutgers' flourishing foreign colony is apt to be a permanent figure on the American scene.

Mark likes America. Included in his liking are Old Queens and young princesses of NJC lineage. "College girls here are usually very attractive, unlike the serious-minded co-ed students at the University of Brussels," the young chemist says.

Brussels' University received Mark soon after Allied liberation of his country in 1945, and sent him out into the American wilderness two years later, in January. His two-year diploma attests to the fact that he did not collaborate with "les Boches," and hints at the part he played in actively resisting his country's invaders.

Germany, against which he was to fight in the ranks of the Belgian underground, was Mark's birthplace. His family, originally from the sometimes German, sometimes Danish province of Schleswig-Holstein, left the boy's native Hamburg in 1938. This was at the height of Nazi anti-semitic persecutions, which made Brussels a welcome haven.

It was in the Belgium capital that Mark secured his secondary education. His four-year study of

(Continued on page 4)

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

TRACKLESS TRACKMEN

We hope that Coach Joe Makin's crowd of doughty and resourceful hoofers won't ever be caught flat-footed, but if conditions remain as they are it seems that just that situation will eventually prevail in many more ways than one. It seems that the runners are currently without a suitable track, and this situation is beginning to cause some mild concern among more than a few Rutgers rooters.

The boys have been reduced to either huffing and puffing their way about the boarded walk within the Quadrangle on Bishop campus or else pounding their way through the ever-crowded Gym.

The course the hoofers take within the confines of the College avenue sports plant sometimes leads them along the second-floor aisle that circumvents that big void just above the basketball court.

Now we don't think we're going out on a limb when we say that the alleyway up there is hardly suitable for a runner to stretch his legs while preparing himself for actual cinder competition.

Besides, the stuff those balconies are made of is pretty tough on the insteps of a pair of dogs wrapped in sneakers. Oh, sure, it may not be concrete, but kick it or pound your fist on it a couple of times, and you'll find out how hard it is—almost like beating your head against a wall or trying to get a suitable track, or something.

HATS OFF, AND IN THE RING

Before you recount those final two minutes of the Colgate game for the 34th time, stop a moment and reflect on a scene which is difficult for us to forget. What's more, we don't ever want to forget it.

Bucky Hatchett, in trying to break up the freeze the Red Raiders had on the ball, cut the distance between his head and the Gym roof by a considerable margin when he jumped to retrieve a stray Colgate shot, as the inflated pill rolled off the rim.

It wasn't the fact that this act was one of the crucial points of the game that quickened our Scarlet pulse so much as the memory of Bucky's significant poise and expression while performing the feat.

It was only for a split second, but we spotted a fleeting sign of the impending victory on Bucky's face as he nabbed the ball, pulled it to his chest while in mid-air, then kept his date with Gravity.

Rutgers athletics appeared momentarily to have been given a considerable boost by the triumphant retrieve, and we were convinced then and there, while the spectators roared about us, that Bucky's hat some day is going to be in the same All-American ring in which such performers as Ernie Vandeweghe now find their residing.

Yearling Hoopsters at Easton Tomorrow for Lafayette Test

Coach Don White's freshman cagers will meet Lafayette tomorrow night at Easton, Pa., in quest of their sixth victory of the year. The locals have dropped decisions only to Princeton and Villanova.

Friday evening the Scarlet cagers will meet N.Y.U.'s yearlings at the 69th Regiment Armory in New York. N.Y.U. will field a tall, capable team of experienced ball-handlers that should give the Scarlet plenty of opposition.

Rutgers' starting lineup tomorrow night against Lafayette will consist of Ray Van Cleef, playmaker and deadly set-shot artist,

and Dick Goldberg, capable floor man, in the guard positions.

Puffy Schlesinger, who is one of the scrappiest players on the frosh court, and Ken Stewart, newcomer to the Scarlet ranks and high-scoring against Princeton, will be in the forward slots.

Coach White will depend on either six-foot-seven Dave Lichenstien or six-three Ben Roesch as starting center. Bill Hart, Tom Delehanty, Stu Bierman and Joe Mohr will round out the reserve strength of the Rutgers squad.

Chi Psi and Dekes Pacing Pin Loops

Team standings in the Interfraternity Bowling tournament:

League I		
	W.	L.
Chi Psi	9	0
Phi Epsilon Pi	5	1
Theta Chi	7	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2
Delta Upsilon	3	6
Phi Gamma Delta	1	5
Delta Phi	1	8
Tau Delta Phi	0	9
League II		
	W.	L.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	0
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	7	2
Zeta Psi	9	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	6	3
Beta Theta Pi	4	2
Sigma Alpha Mu	5	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	3

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Trackmen in IC4-A Tourney at Garden

Coach Joe Makin's trackmen will compete in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America championships at Madison Square Garden, Saturday, Feb. 28.

Dick Cramer and Angelo Baglivo are entered in the 60-yard dash, Will Hedden in the 60-yard high hurdles, Stew Ray in the 600-yard run, Bill Mott in the 1,000-yard run, and Frank Aitelli, Red Lawson, George Brown, and Ed Roscoe in the freshman one and seven-eighths mile relay.

Play Near End In Intramurals

With the close of the intramural loops expected next week, play in the school circuit entered its final stages last night at the Gym.

Last Night's Scores

Zeta Psi 46, SAM 27; DU 45, Sigma Phi Eps 14; Hillel Terrors 31, Beta Theta Pi 25; Phi Epsilon Pi 47, Delta Phi 28; Tau Kappa Epsilon 34, Commuters Z 37; Phi Gams 27, Commuters Y 25 (second overtime); Mustangs 53, Question Marks 49; Alpha Phi Omega 2, Italian Club 0 (forfeit); 49ers 44, Commuters X 42.

Tonight's Games

Court I. 7 p.m., Hotspurs v. Quad Reboys; 8, Hertzog Hall v. Zephyrs; 9, 44 Club v. Brunparks.
Court II. 7, ZBT v. Newman Club; 8, Colonial Club v. BRT 12; 9, Theta Chi v. Kappa Sigs.
Court III. 7, Commuters X v. Commuters Y; 8, Alpha Sigma Phi v. DKE; 9, Hillel v. Chi Phi.

Thursday's Games

Court I. 7, Chi Psi v. Beta Theta Pi.
Court II. 7, Raiders v. Commuters Y; 8, Chi Phi v. Kappa Sigs.
Court III. 7, Alpha Phi Omega v. Newman Club.

Freshmen in Loss To Hill Wrestlers

With their lone victory hitting the books as past history by virtue of a 29-2 defeat at the hands of the powerful Hill School wrestlers Saturday, the freshmen will entertain Admiral Farragut Academy in the local Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dominic Procopio garnered the lone Rutgers points by virtue of a tie with Barton Van Cleve in the 128-pound class. The remaining seven matches were swept by the Pottstown wrestlers as they registered their 19th straight victory.

Mermen Meet Temple Squad In Philly Test

Swimmers Entering Final Round of Dual Water Engagements

Hoping to bounce back into the victory column after their 26-meet winning streak was broken by Yale, the Rutgers swimmers will engage three formidable foes within the space of one week.

Tomorrow night, the Scarlet journeys to Philadelphia to engage Temple's tankmen; Saturday night at the Gym pool, Pennsylvania will send its varsity against Rutgers; and next Wednesday the Queensmen will end their regular season in a swim with Navy at Annapolis.

Owls Aren't Asleep

The joust with the Temple Owls will not be an easy one. The Philadelphians have improved since early in the campaign, having dumped N.Y.U. Saturday, 61-14—a count which is five points better than the Scarlet's earlier 56-19 trouncing of the Violet.

One of the outstanding performers on the Owl team is Bill Schmidt who swims the sprints, the breaststroke, and the relay.

Breaststroke Specialist

In a dual meet against Army this year, Schmidt outclassed the field in his best event, the breaststroke. In winning over the Cadets, he posted a 2:26.3 for the 200-yard distance.

Rutgers will probably use the same lineup that has been toeing the mark throughout the present season.

Jim MacNeil, who gave one of the most outstanding performances of his career against Yale last Wednesday, Al Benedict, ECSCA 50-yard champ, Bob McCoy, and Al Sharrett will handle the sprint events tomorrow.

Probable Sprinters

Coach Reilly will also call upon sprinters Bill Robinson, Jack Donegan, Bill Baxter and Barry Halpern to fill in on relay teams, along with John Gibson and Larry Kravet, who will compete in the backstroke and breaststroke, respectively. Nat Sutnick will team up with Gibson, and Otto Krienke with Kravet.

Bill Irwin, Jerry Burian, Tom McDermott, and Wally Goodman will swim in the distance events.

Joe Flynn and Kenny Spielman or Fred Ostergren will compete in the diving event.

Mighty Mat Mite



GEORGE PETTI, Middle Atlantic title-holder in the 121-lb. class who will face a Muhlenberg foe here tomorrow.

Fencers Down Lehigh to Gain League Crown

Scarlet fencers won the Middle Three championship by edging Lehigh, 14-13, in the upper Gym Saturday.

The defeat slid the Engineers into the runner-up position. Lafayette dominates the cellar having lost to Rutgers, 19-8, and to Lehigh, 10-8.

Contest Evenly Fought

The score repeatedly changed sides in the keenly waged contest. The race for the crown was not decided until Ralph Tedeschi, with the count 13-12 in Rutgers' favor, won the 26th match in a saber duel. The Pennsylvanians secured the remaining bouts, but the effort fell short by a lone tally.

Coach Don Cetrulo's foilsman again compiled the most markers of the three dueling divisions, 6-3. Edward Treves collected three wins, as did Tedeschi, but Pat Restaino succumbed three times.

Jay Funston, George Wilkins, and Lew Lipton, all wielding epees, were also consistent with their scoring. They each notched one triumph against two setbacks.

Tedeschi Cops Saber

Captain Tedeschi turned back Lehigh sabers successfully for three more firsts. Zelig Steinberg outpointed his opponents twice and lost one match. Joe Dalton lost his three attempts.

Tedeschi, who has won his last 10 tilts, ran his season record to 24 victories, while bowing five times. Foilsman Treves increased his record to 13-8.

Rutgers Wrestlers Score Seventh Win; Engage Muhlenberg

Matmen Slap Haverford Squad, 33-3; Two Meets Carded This Week

Pinning five Haverford shoulders to the canvas, the Scarlet wrestlers crushed Coach Bill Shihadeh's Hornets, 33-3, Saturday on the College avenue mats, completing a successful prom-weekend sports record and preparing for an assault against the Muhlenberg invaders tomorrow at 8 p.m.

... Scarlet

(Continued from page 1)
final buzzer had called it quits for the antagonists. With the last second veritably floating out the window, five-foot-eleven-inch Ed Brett, Colgate forward, let loose a long heave toward the basket. Hatchett lunged frantically to block the shot, and the referees called a foul in the play.

Playing time had run out, the tally stood at 80-78, and Brett was entitled to two free tosses, which, if executed, would send the game into overtime. The Red Raider aimed, and the ball left his hands, but the backboard repulsed it to the deafening roar which filled the building. Brett made his second shot, but to little avail.

No little credit for the win goes to Paul Lynner, deft Rutgers floorman, who put on a one-man show during the last two minutes of the match. With the visitors ahead, 76-73, despite three fast sets by George Mackaronis, Lynner darted down-court to sink a one-hander. Another one-hand toss by the same operative from the side put the locals out front, 77-76, a moment later, but the agile Queensman didn't call an end to his feats until he had taken a pass from Gordon Nelson to acquire one more basket. Brett countered with 55 seconds to play by connecting for a field goal, but Andy Sivess' free shot left the score at 80-78 in the closing second.

Coach Dick Voliva's scrappy grapplers have piled up the impressive record of seven wins, one tie, and one loss this winter, and they entertain high hopes of improving it against Muhlenberg tomorrow and Colgate on Saturday in the concluding pre-tournament matches of the season.

Petti Pins Foe

Lightweight George Petti started the shellacking by felling the Hornet's Dave Hastings in 1:32 of the second period. Bob Fischer copped the 128-pound bout with Bill Matlack by default, while 136-pounder Ed Bowlby pinned John Dodge in 1:58 of the third stanza.

In the 145-pound division, Charlie Calderaro made quick work of Clark Lightfoot with a fall in 2:54 of the first stanza, while Walt Shallcross decided Ian Walker in the 155-pound encounter.

Early Falls

Art Peabody and Dave Whinfrey also operated quickly and efficiently in the 165 and 175-pound skirmishes, when they felled Bruce Baer in 2:45 of the first and Phil Monroney in 2:59 of the first, respectively.

In the final bout, heavyweight Bill Faherty dropped a decision to Bill Rodewald for the lone Rutgers loss of the afternoon.

Rutgers' grapplers will enter the Middle Atlantic States championship wrestling tournaments which will be held at Swarthmore University in Pennsylvania Mar. 6.

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...Research

(Continued from page 1)

of its chemical industry is concerned, but no appreciable research in this science can be carried on here.

The research done at the College of Agriculture has been credited with increasing the value of New Jersey's farm products by millions of dollars, but a lack of physical facilities restricts any expansion of this valuable work.

On the undergraduate level, one group of dairy and livestock farming students must be satisfied with classroom instruction in place of laboratory work. This situation is typical of the overcrowding in all technical courses at the University and will undoubtedly increase as more undergraduates reach the upper class level, where a greater proportion of lab instruction is required.

It has been said that a flourishing research program, supported by adequate buildings and equipment, would serve a two-fold purpose. Not only would it attract students to the graduate courses but would also tend to induce more men to the various staffs of the University.

In line with the present drive for adequate buildings, President Clothier recently commented that "the need for new buildings at the State University must be apparent to everyone. The state has erected no new buildings on the campus since 1926, but since then the University's enrollment has grown from approximately 7,000 to more than 20,000 full and part-time students."

Discussions on a \$75,000,000 bond issue, part of which would be used for capital construction at Rutgers, will be held at a public hearing of the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature on March 2, in Trenton.

...Mail

(Continued from page 2)

one week, and, acting as M. C., provide us with the type of show he would like to see, we will know that the Targum is behind us.

We hope that he will and that other campus personalities will follow his lead. It is one way that we can be sure that the college is behind us in this venture. Prati can't do it alone. Neither can NJC. Let's have some cooperation from cross-town.

Shirley De Ragon
Manager, Silhouette Room
(Ed's Note: Frankly, it appears that the organization of the Silhouette Room is fraught with petty jealousies. If this be the case, a reorganization is decidedly in order, so that the night club will not suffer. The Silhouette Room has had more than a fair share of favorable publicity and it, like Targum, should be willing to accept criticism as well.)

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Club News and Activities

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. S. B. Randle, state chemist, will address a meeting of the Rutgers Poultry Science club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Poultry Building.

RUTGERS HORTUS CLUB

A regular meeting of the Hortus club will be held in the Short Course building of College Farm Thursday evening. Dr. Charles H. Connors, research specialist, will speak and show color slides.

A. S. M. E.

Mr. Arthur M. Marin, Western Electric representative, will speak to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on "Economics and Professional Status of Engineers in Industry" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 208 of the Engineering building.

WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT CLUB

Staff members are invited to attend the next meeting of the Faculty Village Wallace for President club, which will meet Friday at 8 p.m., in apartment 43 of the Village.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Dr. Albert W. Holzmann will discuss "Die Alte Stadt Nurnberg" at the Deutscher Verein meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Music House.

FORESTRY CLUB

A motion picture, discussion, and refreshments will highlight the next meeting of the Forestry club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Short Course building at College Farm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Nielsen Club House will be the site of a special meeting of the Amateur Radio club. The club will meet Thursday at 4:10 to prepare a script for WRSU.

SPANISH CLUB

Jose Vayquez Amaial, assistant prof. of Spanish and graduate of

the National University of Mexico, will speak on "Contemporary Mexico" next Thursday in the Romance Language House at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT LEAGUE

A regular meeting of the Rutgers Student League will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Science Organization on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, N.J.

HISTORY CLUB

Dr. Andrew Clark, associate professor of geography, will speak on "The Influence of Geography on History" at a meeting of the History club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Psychology House Club Room.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy club will meet in the basement of the Romance Language House on Thursday to hear Dr. William P. Baker, assistant professor of English.

PI GAMMA

The honorary Rutgers Journalistic society, Pi Gamma, will hold a meeting this Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 333 of Wnatts. Members, apprentices, and students interested are requested to attend.

...Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

piano. The entire group will return to conclude the first half of the program with five more selections.

Three Negro spirituals will open the second portion of the concert and will be followed by several songs by the Glee Club Octet. Concluding will be the popular "Casey Jones" and a medley of college tunes.

...WRSU

(Continued from page 1)

ness office will remain in Student Union.

Audrey Singer has been named head of the sound effects department.

Freshmen Addressed

Charles Brookwell, in addresses to the freshman class in Chapel yesterday and today, stressed that "vigorous undergraduate participation in WRSU must take place if the station is to become a permanent campus enterprise."

He told the freshmen that it is their responsibility to expand Radio Rutgers and keep it going. The station will offer an outlet for an almost unlimited range of student interests, he emphasized.

New Twist in Charity Drive

Three popular eating places at NJC will take part this Friday in a novel Double-or-Nothing Day which will find history and political science students spending class hours in a discussion of international affairs while paying double prices at their favorite restaurants.

The double charges will go in part to the United Nations Children's Appeal. Caellian, NJC weekly, arranged for the cooperation of the eateries to assist the Faculty Student Service Committee in its drive for \$100 for war-stricken children.

The change from classroom lectures to a more relaxing atmos-

Forum Discusses Palestine Policy

A discussion of the Palestine problem will be heard tonight on the 113th broadcast of the Rutgers University forum over station WAAT from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m.

The topic, "What Is the Best Solution To the Palestine Problem," will be discussed by Samuel L. M. Barlow, executive secretary of the Asia Institute; Dr. John G. Hazam, president of the Institute of Arab-American Affairs; Dr. Ismail R. Khalidi, a Palestinian Arab and a member of the Executive committee of the Institute of Arab-American Affairs; and Simon Lopata, instructor in economics at Rutgers.

The forum will be moderated by Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting for Rutgers.

Topic for the next forum, which will be held next Tuesday, is "Can New Jersey Home Building Methods Be Modernized?"

There will, in the opinion of the plan's originator, provide "intellectual stimulus" for the discussion of international problems.

Debate Squads In Action Today

Home and away contests with Temple and New Rochelle open the week's debate program today. Dr. David Potter, debate coach, has announced.

Murray H. Schwartz and Dennis H. Greenwald travel to New Rochelle for a decision contest. At home, William G. Leverett Jr. and William N. Ogden engage Temple, at Ballantine 1, 4:15 p.m.

Tomorrow, Arthur M. Lerner and Charles T. Wittick debate St. Josephs in 43 College avenue at 7 p.m.

Ballantine 1 will be the site of a debate with Haverford Thursday afternoon at 4:15. Anthony Galligani and Frederick O. DeSieg-hardt will represent the Scarlet in this contest.

Lawrence Nyman and Irwin B. Schector, both of the freshmen debate team, will contest City College yearlings in New York City, according to Coach Francis R. Lyons.

All debates are on the world government question.

...Belgian

(Continued from page 2)

Hillel, of whose local chapter he is a member, supplied transportation for the Belgian student; Rutgers awarded a special foreign student scholarship, and Tau Delta Phi furnished Mark with living quarters.

Chemistry is Mark's major, while he looks ahead to specialization, possibly at Rutgers, in biochemistry. He would like to minor, although not in a formal, academic way, in baseball, which he has long had the ambition to play.

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The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 35

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 27, 1948

Price: Five Cents

Old and New in Antho Eds



LEONARD STONE (left) and JOHN SHIELDS

Shields Assumes Antho Reins As Stone Resigns Editorship

Stone Cites Scholastic, Extra-curricular Duties As Reasons for Tendering Resignation

John I. Shields, who has been successively assistant to the editor, art editor, associate editor, and managing editor of the Anthologist, yesterday succeeded to the editorship of the campus literary magazine.

The Anthologist Council met yesterday to approve Shields as new editor-in-chief, replacing Leonard Stone, who resigned because of "increased scholastic and extra-curricular activities."

Stone's resignation was announced in a letter to Dean of Men Earl Reed Silvers who is president of the Antho Council. Actively associated with campus radio station WRSU, Stone said that he could not give the time that the job of editor requires.

An American Civilization major now in his junior year, Shields

brings a comprehensive journalistic background to his new position. The most recent demonstration of his literary talents was a front-page news feature in the Feb. 6 New York Journal-American.

Kuhn Interview

The article supplied some interesting information on ex-Bund leader Fritz Kuhn. Shields had interviewed the would-be American fuhrer when the latter was interned in Dachau, and the interview assumed importance when Kuhn escaped from the prison.

Shields was editor of a G. I. journal, the Ludwigburg Sentinel, when the Kuhn interview was obtained. During his army career he worked on eight army newspapers, three of which he edited.

Next Issue

Dr. Houston Peterson, philosophy department head, will select the best contribution in the next issue of Antho, which will feature the winning theme in the Antho-sponsored essay contest. Topic of the succeeding contest, according to Shields, will be "Do Political Organizations Have a Place on the College Campus?"

Lovett Chapel Speaker

Dr. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, will be guest speaker at Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday.

Dr. Lovett's topic will be "Jonah's Shipmates."

Make Changes In Committee Organization

Revisionists Set Up Five, Dissolve One In Latest Meeting

Five standing Student Council committees were re-established and a sixth dissolved at the regular meeting of the Council Constitution Revision Committee Tuesday.

The sponsorship, investigation, constitutions, awards, and elections committees were re-established in the new charter, while the social committee was dropped as a permanent committee on the grounds that such a status is unnecessary for that group.

The duties of the sponsorship, constitutions, investigation, and awards committees were carried over, intact, from the charter under which the Council is now operating.

The article on the duties of the elections committee caused considerable discussion. A clause giving the committee power to set up qualifications for candidacy to the council was disputed by John Yewell. His remarks were ruled out of order by Chairman Al Neuschaefer because qualification power had been granted to the committee in the discussion on elections some time ago.

An appeal of the chair's decision was upheld 5-1, with one member abstaining.

Berle to Discuss E.R.P. Tuesday

Adolf A. Berle Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State and American Ambassador to Brazil, will discuss "Does the European Recovery Plan Mean Peace?" at the Engineering Auditorium next Tuesday. Sponsored by the International Relations club, the talk will be given at 8 p.m.

Berle is one of the leaders of the Liberal Party in New York State and is best known in political and legislative circles as a member of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "brain trust."

Students Will Attend Hearing; Can Cite Many Building Needs

Dire Shortages Of Dormitories And Classrooms

By HAMILTON CARSON and HAROLD HARRIS

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the need for building construction at Rutgers University.)

The student delegation that goes to the public hearing in Trenton next Tuesday to testify on Rutgers' building needs, will have a lot to tell its state legislators.

The building requirements on campus are both plentiful and urgent. They include a need for additional dormitories, a student health building, class rooms, and a new gymnasium for NJC.

Despite the almost doubled housing capacity, only one-eighth of the total student body is accommodated on campus. The others are spread out among Raritan Arsenal, local dwellings, the Hillside trailer development, and towns that fall within an extensive commuting area.

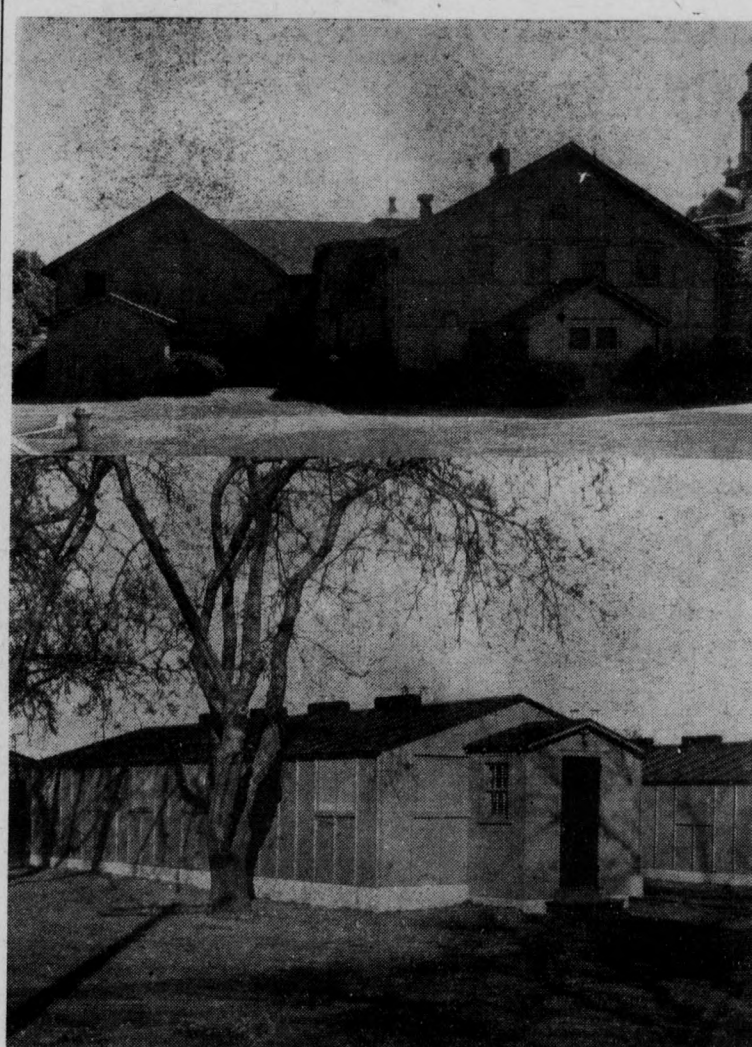
Crowded Dorms

Those students fortunate enough to secure campus living quarters are subject to abnormally crowded conditions. In Ford Hall, suites that formerly accommodated two students are now occupied by four persons. Quadrangle rooms meant for one, now house two men, while those intended for two, take three men.

Off campus, over 600 students live in private homes in the local area. Most of these houses are located inconveniently, and the interest in extra-curricular activities of the students who live in them is greatly curtailed.

Even less firmly bound by campus ties are the students living at Raritan Arsenal. The bus connecting school and Arsenal runs at regular hours for the average "commuter," but those who want to return to the Raritan barracks at bad hours on weekends often find themselves stranded for a

(Continued on page 2)



The NJC gym (top) was a "temporary" construction made from packing cases after World War I. It's World War II's "temporary" cousins (bottom) are the converted College Park classrooms.

Many Rutgers Men to Travel To Trenton

A large number of Rutgers students are expected to be in the gallery of the State House at Trenton next Tuesday at 2 p.m. when the Joint Appropriations Committee of the New Jersey Legislature opens its hearing on a proposed \$75 million bond issue for educational and institutional capital building funds.

The proposal, representing the brightest hopes for Rutgers, as well as other state institutions, to secure needed building improvement and expansion, has been brought to the attention of the Rutgers students lately through several channels and undergraduate representation in considerable strength has been predicted.

Efforts made toward securing a sizeable student turnout have included a Student Council endorsement of the bond proposal, a two-week educational campaign by Targum and various NSA activities which were climaxed yesterday with an open meeting at the Engineering Auditorium.

Moreland Speaks

Students attending the meeting heard Assistant to the President Wallace S. Moreland declare that New Jersey's record "Doesn't make very good reading" when compared with public higher education appropriations in other states.

"I wish I could tell you it is an assured fact," he said, commenting directly on the bond issue. However, "At this point it is only a proposal."

Mr. Moreland, in the course of his talk, elaborated on numerous aspects of the bond question.

He stated that the crisis in this state's educational system was not temporary, and that the situation would not improve of itself.

Even with the departure of veterans, college enrollments will not be reduced. Students arriving direct from high school will take up the slack.

High Costs Continue

As for the argument that the costs of building construction are too inflated at present to permit the erection of permanent educational facilities, Mr. Moreland said that it was the opinion of housing experts that construction costs would not go down substantially. Mr. Moreland said that "our (Rutgers) estimate for its long-range building program runs to \$50 million."

He recognized that "Governor Driscoll and the Legislature have many complex problems at this time." It just happens that the educational crisis in New Jersey

(Continued on page 4)

Council Okays Wallace Club; Backs Bond Issue At Meeting

Also Discuss Co-op Book Store, Newstand, And All-Day Snack Bar

By VINCENT J. RILEY

Approval of the constitution of the "Rutgers Students for Wallace," endorsement of the proposed bond issue, and proposal of a student co-op store were features of the regular meeting of Student Council last Tuesday evening.

The approval of the constitution of the Wallace group, the first political organization formed on the Rutgers campus this year, was the climax of three weeks of organization activity. The group now has more than 50 members.

William MacKenzie, Targum editor, made a motion that the Council unanimously endorse a letter to the joint appropriations committee of the state legislature, requesting the approval of the proposed \$75 million bond issue to finance new capital construction here and at other state institutions. (The complete text of the letter appears in today's editorial.) In addition to approving the letter, the Council voted to attend en masse the hearing at Trenton next week.

Co-op Bookstore

Chuck Jones, president of the sophomore class, submitted to the Council a petition signed by more than 700 students,

calling for a student co-operative bookstore to replace the present, University supervised system. In answer to the request, Jones offered a motion that, "The council go on record as being in favor of the establishment of a co-op store on the Rutgers New Brunswick, campus to sell any commodity that a college student may require in the pursuance of his education at as

(Continued on page 4)

Silhouette Assistance

Students may secure free invitations to the Silhouette Room by helping to arrange tables and chairs on either Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

Tickets are given for the following week.

Britain Recovering -- Peart

Labor M.P. Says England Winning Economic Struggle by Balancing Trade, Production

Britain is winning the fight for economic stability, Thomas Peart, Labor member of the British Parliament, declared Tuesday night in the Engineering auditorium in the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the International Relations club.

Speaking on "Britain in World Affairs Today," Peart said his country is attempting recovery by working for a favorable balance of trade, through reduced imports and greater production.

Britons Prefer Bacon

The British people would rather have "bacon than Bogart," the Laborite commented, in explaining the prohibitive import duties recently levied on American films. A member of Parliament since 1945, the speaker believed the Labor government is doing a good job in encouraging production. He

Commendable Acting Highlights Queens Players Production, But 'Juno and the Paycock' Falls Short on Some Counts

Azarchi, Gentles, In Fine Portrayal

By HAROLD HARRIS

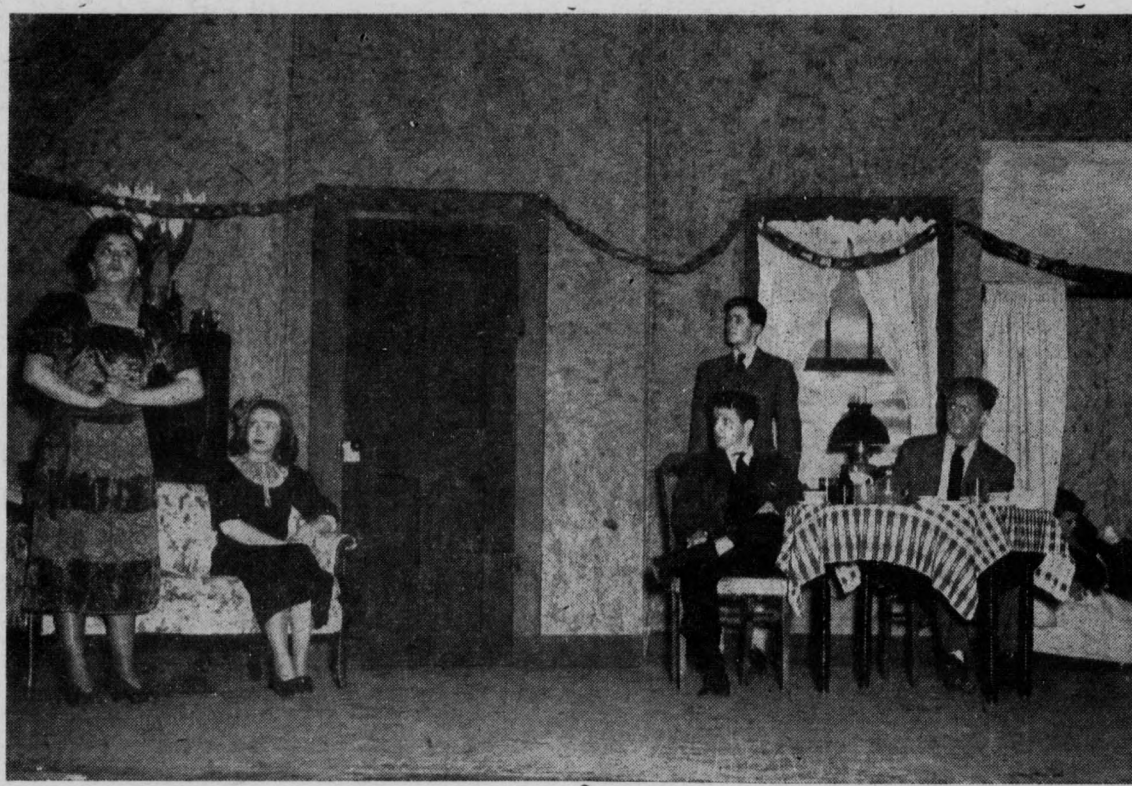
The Queens Players, under the direction of George Hutchinson, gave the first of three performances of Sean O'Casey's tragedy of the Irish Revolution, "Juno and the Paycock," Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Junior High School. Tonight's performance will end the run of "Juno."

It was a valiant effort, but a not-quite-successful one — one that did not completely capture the imagination of the audience. Following the superbly directed and acted Players production of "The Hasty Heart," Wednesday's performance of a subtler drama was a theatrical disappointment.

Everyone concerned did his best to recreate the brooding mood of 1922 Dublin, beset by poverty, rebellion, and oppression, but revolutionary Ireland didn't come through. "Juno" is a play that perhaps would be best acted by a repertory group, one in which all the players are a cohesive, veteran unit; it is just beyond the grasp of the hastily rehearsed Queens Players.

Azarchi Competent

As the strutting "Paycock" of the play, Arthur Azarchi was an always competent "Captain" Jack Boyle. In the final scene Azarchi, a veteran of four Players productions, was magnificent as a besotted Irishman who, while his world crumbles about him, mut-



Pictured above is one of the high spots of the Queens Players production of Sean O'Casey's Tragicomedy of the Irish Revolution in the early 1920's.

ters, "Ireland sober is Ireland free."

The bantam-like, sycophantic comic foil to "Captain" Boyle, "Joxer" Daley, was well acted by Robert Binder. As a proverb-spouting, lovable rogue who turns up on the right side of every situation, Binder gave a daa-

lin' performance, a daa'lin' performance.

Gentles' "Needed Strength"

Anne Gentles, a newcomer to Queens Players, offered an outstanding characterization of "Juno" Boyle, the "Captain's" long-suffering wife and the family's binding force. The NJC junior had the physical appearance

for the role, and added to it a dramatic interpretation that gave the play needed strength.

The supporting actors, aside from a letter-perfect Duncan Steek, as the prissy Charley Bentham, were not up to the Azarchi-Binder-Gentles standard. Larry Bockius' Jerry Devine was loud

(Continued on page 4)

Dormitory Rooms May Be Obtained

Several dormitory rooms are now available for eligible students. It was announced by the Housing Department yesterday.

Students who live outside the commuting zone and who are sophomores or higher are eligible. Although transferred students whose homes are not within the commuting zone may also apply, those who have been attending Rutgers one year or more will have priority.

Interested students should apply at the Housing office, Winants Hall, immediately.

The TARGUM

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As members of the undergraduate body, we have oftentimes become used to having a good many things done for us. An opportunity now presents itself whereby we can do something, not only for ourselves, but for the University, the State, and the great many others who will follow us here at Rutgers.

No One Knows The University Needs Better Than You

You as students know, better than anyone else, the effects of trying to operate a State University with the facilities and equipment of a small college, such as Rutgers has been. The articles which have appeared in Targum during the past two weeks were intended as reminders to you that New Jersey is not fulfilling the obligations which were assumed with the establishment of a State University—that the State is actually shirking its duties to its youth.

We have had enough of the purely emergency measures like the "little green schoolhouses" at College Park, where we shiver in the Winter and bake in the Summer, and prisoner-of-war barracks at the Raritan Arsenal, which the University is forced to offer as the only living space after the few dormitories have been filled.

Just how long does the State believe that these modernized log cabins will last? Of course a couple of million dollars could be spent every year to maintain these temporary structures—but is that what the State wants for its University? Is that the best that New Jersey can offer its youth? How much longer will this state—one of the richest in the nation per capita—be content to hold a disgraceful position near the bottom of the list of comparative appropriations for higher education?

How Long Will

Log Cabin Education

Continue in Jersey?

There is little more that we need say concerning some of our other buildings, like the Library and New Jersey Hall, or the packing case gymnasium at NJC.

Anyone who has had to use these buildings is fully cognizant of the great needs that will not be met by small annual financial grants. It takes a great deal of money to construct replacements for these buildings. A little now and maybe a little later will not do it. You cannot build two-thirds of a library, one-eighth of a dormitory, one-half of a science building, or a first-aid station instead of a student health building.

The youth of New Jersey is making its educational wants known in greater numbers than in any time in history. Some are being served—but a great many others, equally deserving, are being turned away. Before the war, more than 55 per cent of college people in New Jersey attended out-of-state colleges. This is no longer possible, therefore, these people are turning toward their own State University. And what does New Jersey offer them? Unfortunately, not very much.

We know that. But if it is only we who know it, it isn't likely that very much will be done to remedy the situation. That is why we are going to Trenton on Tuesday—to make those who can remedy the situation aware of the great inadequacies of the State University.

The following is a recommendation passed by the Student Council during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

"Whereas it has become increasingly obvious that a great many of the educational buildings and much of the equipment of Rutgers, are partially or entirely inadequate to provide the proper educational facilities for the students of Rutgers and the youth of the State;

Student Council Gives

Full Endorsement

To Bond Issue Plan

"And whereas the New Jersey State Legislature has proposed no satisfactory program whereby the time-worn and outgrown facilities of the University might be replaced and additional facilities provided to meet the increasingly urgent demands of the youth of our State for higher education;

"It is therefore the unanimous recommendation of the Student Council of the Men's Colleges of Rutgers that the 1948 State Legislature take immediate action to make available the necessary funds for essential buildings and equipment for the State University.

"The Student Council further recommends that the Joint Appropriations Committee of the 1948 Legislature give its approval to a \$75 million bond issue to provide the necessary capital building funds for the State University and state agencies, as proposed by the independent New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings."

Editor's Mail

Co-op Store

Sir:

As this University continues to grow in size, equipment and teaching techniques it undergoes many changes and improvements. As one department advances others in turn also climb and better their contributions to the student. Not only one unit or phase of the University changes, but every unit, every phase, every department must change and change proportionately in order that the improvement be uniform.

For if any division should lag the college would be judged more by this failure than by all the improvements of the more advanced departments. Coordinating this growth calls for many plans and more than many hours of work. And, as is to be expected, unavoidable delays and mistakes take place.

Therefore, the responsibility for the improvement of the University lies not only with the President and his staff, but also with the student body. For certainly the students want to better their college education as much as the University wishes to give the student all the benefits of the modern university training.

Serious Responsibility
The student body is now taking this responsibility more seriously than ever. More suggestions, more interest, and more sincere spirit of cooperation have been shown. Probably the war was an extreme but exacting pre-college entrance course.

Lately a few students have felt that a new book store run on a co-op type of basis is needed. Selling books and other required articles, for less money than at present, would encourage better education and at a considerably lower cost. To find out if they were not alone these few made up sheets and requested signatures of all who felt this improvement necessary.

Within four days approximately 500 men had signed. The important factor is that every man approached, with very few exceptions, signed immediately. Officers of various organizations and representatives of living groups also reported that the majority of students favored reorganization of the present book store.

Therefore with these papers as evidence of the student body's request, I offer a motion that, "The Student Council go on record as being in favor of a co-op store on the Rutgers, New Brunswick, campus to sell any commodity that a college student may require in the pursuance of his education at as near the wholesale price as possible.

Chuck E. Jones,
Student Council Member,
Pres., Class of 1950

(Ed's Note:—This motion was presented at the regular meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday evening. After considerable discussion the motion was tabled until such time as evidence is forthcoming to substantiate the statements that co-op type stores at other universities are able to sell commodities at prices below those of the University Book Store in Winants Hall.)

No Comment

Sir:

Call it old fashioned if you like, call me a narrow minded old fuddy-duddy, go ahead, but dash it all, it just doesn't seem right to have a pack of hungry mongrel dogs running about the cafeteria during meal-time.

It is bad enough when you suddenly observe a pair of unwashed hairy paws beside your luncheon (sic) plate, but when a couple of the pups engage in a bloody dog fight, as took place last Sunday noon, the tranquility and decorum of dinner can be severely disturbed. Not even at the Queens Restaurant (sic) does this situation exist. Can it be perhaps another old tradition?

Harold T. Goldstein,
Dog lover.

Faculty Literary Club

Dear Sir:

I should like to clarify the situation regarding the issuance of permits for soliciting on the campus.

Any permit issued by the Dean of Men's Office for soliciting in fraternity houses is subject to the approval of the respective fraternity house presidents. Before granting such authorization the

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

There seems to have been considerable misunderstanding on the status of veterans under PL 16 and their relation to the subsistence allowance increase that became law this month. According to the law, the new subsistence rates for full-time students will apply to both PL 346 and 16, beginning April 1. However, whether or not a PL 16 student will receive an increase as a result of the new law will depend on his disability rating and the number of his dependents. In connection with this question, interested parties should contact Dick Warr, VA consultant in Old Queens.

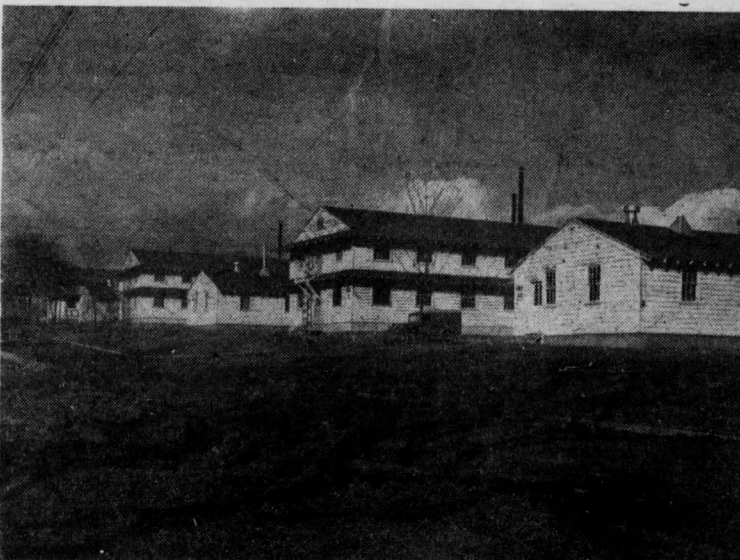
News from Washington reveals that all Air Reserve officers of the Air Corps, who were suspended from flying status because of violation of flight regulations during active duty, will be considered for return to flying status if recommended by a "flying evaluation board." This is in accordance with a recent revision of policy, which also applies to Air Reserve officers suspended from flying status because of violation of flight regulations while engaged in active duty training.

Individuals, who have committed extremely flagrant violations, however, which have resulted in loss of life or serious loss of property, or who have committed more than one offense, will not be considered for return to flying status. All other cases will be considered on individual merits, as usual.

A "Get Rich For Life" contest has hit the print that gets away from the old have-a-car offers that have been filling the air and papers. The DAV has gone big time in a grandiose manner. Their new contest is giving away \$51,265 in cash to the winners in an attempt to maintain and expand essential services which have been rendered free of all charge to disabled veterans and their dependents. Requests received by the DAV have ranged from help in obtaining adequate to sympathetic medical care, hospitalization, suitable vocational training, education, claim evidence and gainful employment. If you feel lucky, or you are a contest hound, why not give this a whirl? You might win, but you will be aiding a worthy cause.

Incidentally, if you have any old Christmas cards lying around the house, don't throw them away; they can still do a job. Disabled British veterans are renovating old Christmas cards and selling them, with the profit going to the Northumberland County Committee of the British Legion for aiding disabled veterans. In case you have any old cards, therefore, wrap them and send them to the Andrew Davison Braeside Xmas Card Industry, Morpeth, Northumberland, England—or give them to your local Legion post.

A direct-mail Americanism program will be started on the first of April by the Legion. On that date it will begin sending the first of its Freedom Booklets in its 12-month Dividends From Democracy series to more than 1,000,000 homes. The first booklet is entitled, "Wanted Ten Million Salesmen."



View of Rutgers University "substitute" dormitories at the Raritan Arsenal. These were formerly prisoner-of-war barracks.

...Rutgers' Building Shortages

(Continued from page 1)

long period of time. Thus, extra-school activities are discouraged for Arsenal-dwellers.

Study conditions at the Arsenal are unfavorable. Twenty-five students are located on each floor of the barracks, with no division except for two rooms on each floor. These students must study in two barracks provided for the purpose, or attempt to do their work in the crowded and sometimes noisy barracks.

Overcrowding in the dorms could be partially alleviated by construction of a new Student Health building. This would replace the present infirmary which displaces many students from Pell Hall.

Off-campus students are further handicapped by lack of an adequate student union. Construction of a well-planned building for the use of commuters would relieve this situation.

In class as well as in temporary home, the Rutgers student finds himself crowded. Many qualified youths are turned away by the

office checks the reliability of the concern and the credentials of the representatives.

Although it checks on the reliability in this manner, it cannot assume the responsibility for checking the value of each item of merchandise offered per se or the value of that merchandise to any individual. That remains the responsibility of the individual student, and it remains his responsibility to obtain sufficient

(Continued on page 4)

Story of a Lovable Mutt

How a Little Mongrel Loved Life to the Hilt, Won Many Friends, But Lost One Race

A boy and a dog just go together. Whether the boy is two or ninety-two—whether the dog is a prize-winning thoroughbred or a stray mongrel—the affinity is natural.

On every college campus throughout the land, wherever boys and men gather, live, and work together, you will find dogs—big dogs, little dogs, and middle sized dogs—black dogs, white dogs, brown dogs, and some whose color it is rather difficult to ascertain because of an innate reluctance to investigate the possibilities of soap and water.

The Rutgers campus is no exception. Just about a year ago we noticed a new addition to our college canine colony. This newcomer impressed us not one with his great size, or handsome markings, or any of the other attributes by which dogs are usually judged.

He was just dog—and not very much dog at that. Surprisingly enough, this little fellow could make even the most sullen undergraduate or stilted academical break out into cheery smiles by the simple expedient of wagging his unruly tail. Nothing was sacred to this little guy.

He cavorted down the aisles of Kirkpatrick Chapel, romped and frisked across the Stadium gridiron in the very midst of a crucial football game, idly sniffed at the shoes of students pondering over blue-books during final examinations. For lack of other excitement, he often mercilessly chewed blackboard erasers and showed utter disregard for regulations by curling up in a deep sleep on a professor's desk in the middle of a lecture.

His reputation had become so widespread in recent months that only a few short weeks ago he was interviewed by a local newspaper on his views of a dog's life at Rutgers.

His beginning is rather shaded in the past, for he made his first appearance here one bitter cold evening last Winter, when he strayed out of the night into the friendly atmosphere of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house at 40 Hardenbergh street. He was a very weary little dog—cold from the icy New Brunswick blasts and scratched and bleeding from a recent encounter with another mongrel, undoubtedly much larger than himself.

In the words of one of his hosts, "He looked like a little old bum."

Warm hands of welcome and warm food soon thawed the undersized pup and he decided to



RANDOLPH

stay. Although of unknown age and doubtful parentage, he knew how to conduct himself like a gentleman—especially in regard to never being late for dinner.

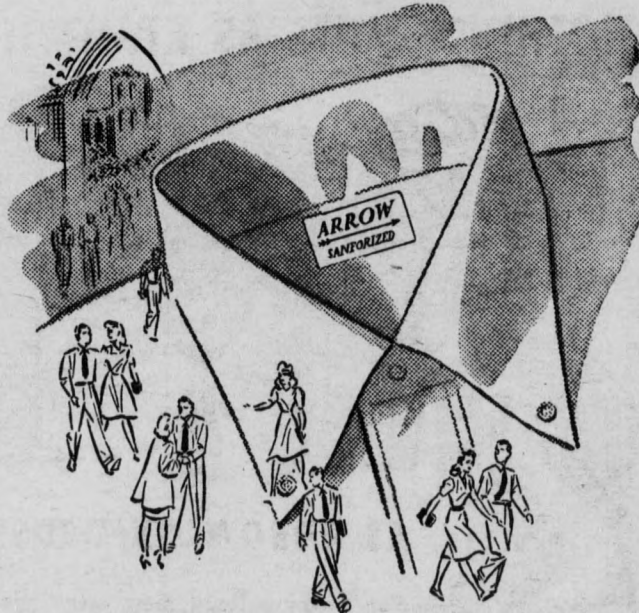
The likeable mutt soon endeared himself to scores of students and numerous professors with his genial friendliness. In fact he took a genuine possessive attitude toward all of Rutgers—its people, buildings, and especially its trees. He often visited other fraternities, but stoutly maintained his allegiance to Alpha Sigma Phi.

The only thing he could not countenance was the haughty rubber-tired animal called an automobile. A challenge to his short and skinny legs, he chased them up and down College avenue, soundly chastising them with his sharp yapping. This one dislike and an icy road are perhaps the reasons why he is no longer with us.

Randolph was struck by a car near College Park on Wednesday morning. Class-bound students picked him up and rushed him to a veterinarian in a University truck. Randolph died before the doctor was able to help him.

His many friends will miss him.

W. H. M.



ARROW GORDON OXFORDS BACK IN CAMPUS STYLE PICTURE!

N. Y., Jan., 1948... Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., makers of Arrow products, announce the return of their fine Gordon oxford cloth shirts for college men.

1. FENWAY—Arrow's new oxford shirt with a button-down collar which comes in white, stripes, and solid colors.
2. DOVER—The classic of the button-downs with a medium point roll collar.
3. SUSSEX—Smartest of the wide-spread stay collars.
4. DOUBLER—The shirt that doubles for dress and sports. A regular length collar.
5. BROCKLY—Another fine oxford in medium point collars.

See your Arrow dealer now and place your order for your favorite style in Gordon oxford.

ARROW. SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES...

Rutgers' loss to Lafayette was badly timed, but hardly avoidable. Coming on the eve of the NYU tilt and following on the heels of a brilliant upset over Colgate, the Easton tragedy is as much out of place at this time as an orange neck-tie would be on St. Patrick's Day.

The Leopard held a slight edge in drive, while the Queensmen played well defensively. However, competition for Messrs. Parsons and Hatchett appeared to be a trifle stiff under the baskets.

Lafayette's six-six center, Duane Warrick, gave the Scarlet's height department a brilliant backboard battle, and the tap division's usually fine percentage took a marked drop, in spite of the fact that Rutgers' stratospheric duo paced the Queensman scoring.

Glass backboards may well have been a reason for Rutgers' loss. Lafayette used them; NYU will use them tonight. Most of the Ivy League schools also employ the transparent backboards.

"There is little doubt," said Coach White, "that glass boards do have some effect on the players—at least a mental effect." Rutgers' constant use of the wooden rebounders placed the Scarlet at a disadvantage Wednesday, when the quintet faced the pyrex planks.

Several frosh players complained during the prelim tilt at Easton that, when shooting sets and fouls, the glare given off by the glass boards prevented them from locating the rim.

Many Rutgers fans are chagrined to find their home-game ducats awarding them seats behind the opaque backboards at the College avenue arena.

This alone could be an argument in favor of Rutgers' securing glass boards, but perhaps the fact that the Scarlet will engage more schools who employ them is reason enough for their installation here. Says White, "I wouldn't be surprised if Rutgers has them by next year."

Yearling Matmen Cop Second Win; Engage Columbia

The Rutgers freshman wrestling squad gained its second triumph of the season at the expense of Admiral Farragut Academy by a 16-11 margin in the Gym on Wednesday.

The yearlings will wrestle Columbia in their next match in New York on March 6.

Coach Al Sidar's grapplers trailed early in Wednesday's tussle after Ed Batchelor dropped a 3-0 decision to Farragut's Mike Gdarejan in the 121-pound class.

Serappy Dom Procopio started the Scarlet's winning ways, however, with a one-sided decision in the 128-pound division.

Bill Gray pinned his man in the first period in the 136-pound bout, but losses by Dick Sugarman to Tony Ziluca, and Dick Rockwell to Carl Anderson once again gave the visitors the advantage.

Neil Johannesen and Frank Koos followed with triumphs in the 165- and 175-pound bouts over Bill Buckingham and Mick Bressler, respectively, and heavyweight Leon Root tied Axel Woody, 1-1, to clinch the verdict for the Scarlet.

Baseball Call

Coach Chuck Ward has called a meeting of the baseball squad for Monday, 4:15 p.m., in Room 204 of the Gym. Lacrosse and baseball schedules will be released in Tuesday's Targum.

Intramural Play Enters Final Lap

Intramural Director Milt Monro announced last night that preliminary finals in intramural cage play begin next Tuesday night. The Brunparks and BRT 11 will play off a tie in League III Monday at 7 p.m.

Last Tuesday's Results
Re-Bops 23, Hotspurs 18; Zephyrs 56, Hertzog Hall 28; Brunparks 39, 44 Club 36; Colonial Club 2, BRT 12 0 (forfeit); Kappa Sigma 37, Theta Chi 32; Commuters Y 38, Commuters X 30; Alpha Sigs 41, DKE 37; Hillside 35, Chi Phi 31.

Last Night's Results
Salenn 30, Crusaders 20; Kappa Sigma 40, Chi Phi 24; Commuters Y 44, Raiders 42; Newman Club 31, Alpha Phi Omega 30; ZBT 43, Newman Club 10; Beta Theta Pi 48, Chi Phi 39; Brunparks 2, 44 Club 0 (forfeit).

You'll Find the Armory At Lexington and 25th

Going to the NYU tilt by train? From the Pennsy terminal on 34th street, either walk or board the crosstown bus to Lexington avenue. Turn right and stroll down to 25th and Lexington.

If going by car, follow US 1 through the Holland tunnel, up the ramp onto the West Side Express Highway, and drive north to 23rd street. Leave the ramp and motor crosstown to Lexington and turn left.

Yearlings to Meet Violet Hoopsters; Lose to Lafayette

With hopes of snapping a two-game losing streak, the freshman cagers meet a versatile NYU combine tonight in the 69th Regiment Armory in a preliminary to the varsity fracas. The locals sustained their second straight loss, 62-38, at Lafayette on Wednesday.

The Violet is expected to provide the Scarlet with its stiffest opposition of the season, just as in the varsity contest.

Rutgers Lost Three

The New Yorkers have lost only to St. John's during a tough campaign, while the Queensmen have lost to Villanova, Princeton, and Lafayette in nine starts.

Both teams are well-stocked with height. Rutgers' six-foot-seven Dave Lichenstein tending to give the Scarlet a slight edge. Bill Henry, the Violet's six-foot-four center, represents the hosts' tallest representative.

Coach Don White is expected to start Ken Stewart, former Carveret flash, and Puffy Schlesinger at the forwards, Lichenstein at center, and Dick Goldberg and Ray Van Cleef at the guard positions.

Set-Shot Artist

A great deal is expected from Van Cleef, who usually rises to the occasion on big courts with his phenomenal set-shooting.

Ozzie Sumlin and George Berke usually start at the forwards for the Violet, while Pep O'Boyle and Tony Marcantonio get the call at the guard positions. The hosts are abundant with reserves, most of whom are former Metropolitan schoolboy standouts.

Reillymen Win Tough Contest In Owl Tank

Scarlet Swimmers Play Host to Penn At Gym Tomorrow

Coach Jim Reilly's swimming team, which submerged a strong Temple University tank team Wednesday, 45-30, matches strokes with a talented aggregation of mermen from the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the College avenue pool. Last year the Reillymen trounced Penn, 53-22.

The Scarlet combine began anew its winning ways by defeating the Temple aquamen in Philadelphia after having had its previous 26-meet victory skein terminated by the star-studded Yale Bulldogs. The Queensmen copped six first places among the nine scheduled events.

MacNeil Wins Two

Jim MacNeil took first place honors in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle feats, while teammate Bill Irwin added a few more points by splashing in for a close second in both events.

Combining forces with Al Sharrett and Al Benedict, MacNeil and Irwin again tallied for the locals in the 400-yard relay.

The 220-yard freestyle event was won by Benedict, and the 440-yard freestyle went to Tom McDermott.

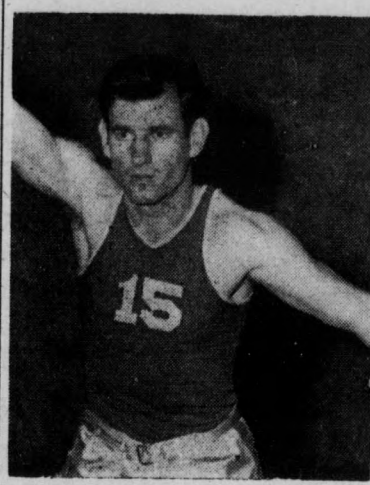
John Gibson and Nat Sutnik gained first and second spots in the 150-yard backstroke.

Scarlet Loses Dive

Ken Spielman and Fred Oestergeren did the diving for Coach Reilly, with ace jumper Joe Flynn not competing. Spielman notched a third place behind winners Bill Stockton and Jack Donnelly, both of Temple.

The Philadelphians' 300-yard medley relay team of Joe Steinetz, Art Schmidt, and Si Ackerman defeated the Rutgers entrants, Otto Krienke, Gibson, and Sharrett, with a 3:06.5 time, which broke the Owls' own pool record.

Temple's other first came in the 200-yard breaststroke when Schmidt and Walt D'Arcy took first and second respectively. Krienke was the Scarlet representative.



ANDY SIVEAS, who starts at guard for the Scarlet tonight at New York against a Violet five.

Scarlet Wrestlers In Eighth Victory; Close with Colgate

Downing Muhlenberg's visiting maulers, 20-10, Wednesday evening, Coach Dick Voliva's wrestlers nabbed their eighth win this season.

The Scarlet will launch their final dual offensive of the season against the Colgate grapplers in the Gym tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Falls in 136, 145

The engagement was marked by two falls for Rutgers over Coach Carl Frankett's invaders. Earl Hine line pressed George Sutton to the canvas in 1:22 of the third period in the 136-pound melee, while 145-pounder Charlie Caldera followed up by pinning Pete Shegina in 0:53 of the second stanza.

Nearly 200 mat fans watched 175-pound contender Dave Whinfrey repeatedly tackle Bill Evans to no avail, because the cagey Pennsylvania entry always managed to land on the edge or off the mat. The bout ended in a tie.

Shallcross Decided

Walt Shallcross decided Bob Foye by a comfortable margin in the 155-pound skirmish, while 165-pounder Art Peabody wrestled a decision from Muhlenberg captain Cliff Steinbach. The lightweight match between George Petti and Temple's Ted Getz ended in a draw.

Lanky Bob Fischer dropped his match to the Mules' 128-pound performer Rudy Amelio, and heavyweight Bill Faherty lost a heart-rending decision to Middle Atlantic champ Bill Wessman.

Scarlet Engages Toughest Opponent After 65-52 Easton Loss

By JOE SEWARD

A multitude of Scarlet well-wishers will entrain for New York and the 69th Regiment Armory tonight in hopes of seeing the giant-killing Queensmen upset the nation's only major undefeated collegiate basketball team, New York University. Rutgers' hopes for pulling the "upset of the season" were somewhat dampened, however, by an unexpected 65-52 loss to Lafayette in Easton on Wednesday.

After setting a new Gym scoring record in Saturday's thrilling win over Colgate, the Scarlet again succumbed to its road jinx in losing to the underdog Leopard quintet.

Leopard Leads Loop

The win gave Lafayette possession of first place in the Middle Three loop, but a return match with the Leopard on Rutgers' home court still gives the Scarlet an opportunity to at least tie for the crown.

The Easton hoopsters, led by a six-foot-six center, Duane Warrick, utilized a fast-breaking offense in handing Coach Don White's charges their seventh road loss. The hosts jumped off to a 15-9 lead at the 10-minute mark and had a 38-23 advantage at half-time.

Bucky Scores 18

Hatchett followed up his 25-point effort against Colgate with 18 markers Wednesday night, and Don Parsons contributed 13 points.

The Queensman machine will have to run at full speed if there is any hope of upsetting Don Forman, Dolph Schayes, and their Violet teammates. Schayes, a "goon" pivotman, leads the team in scoring, but NYU is noted for sparkling team play, and every one of their starting five is capable of making things rough for Rutgers.

Forman Snaps Record

Forman broke the Madison Square Garden scoring record earlier in the season with 37 points, mostly on long set shots.

Hatchett and Parsons have the ability to hold their own under the boards, and if Paul Lynner, George Mackaronis, and Andy Siveas can come through with performances paralleling their Rhode Island State and Colgate efforts, an upset may be in the offing.

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With good reason, too, for these shirts in various flattering collar styles are especially designed for college men.

The Sanforized label guarantees better wear and shrinkage less than 1%, the buttons are anchored on, and the famous Mitoga fit eliminates excess material around the waist.

Come in and see us for Arrow Gordon oxford shirts, priced at \$4.00.

FIXLER'S
343 George Street

FOR ARROW OXFORD SHIRTS

This Record Goes Hum-hum-humming Along!

It's JEAN SABLON'S...

"A TUNE for HUMMING"

(RCA Victor)

IN ENGLISH or French, his singing is terrific! His fans range from bobby-soxers to the lavender-and-old-lace set.

Why, he even lights his Camels with a Continental charm. Takes a leisurely puff and says: "Great!"

Yes, Jean, and millions of smokers agree with you about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking

CAMELS

than ever before!



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

Molloy Victorious In Singing Finals

Bruce Molloy won the third and final round of the RKO State Theater's Perry Como Contest Tuesday evening.

The sophomore pre-med was tied with opposing finalist Linwood Simms on the basis of audience applause at the first round at 7 p.m. The contest, however, was swept into Molloy's hands at the 9:30 competition.

According to his manager, Jack Hoey, many opportunities await the winner. On March 9 he will join the State's regular vaudeville cast adding \$50 to the \$30 he won in the three contest rounds.

A March audition on Arthur Godfrey's WCBS "Talent Scout" is being arranged, with Hoey slated to present Molloy over a nation-wide hookup.

...Mail

(Continued from page 2)

formation about the items he is purchasing to be certain that they are items he actually desires.

The above procedure was followed in the case of the "Faculty Literary Club." In this instance we were aware of the organization before the representative visited the University through correspondence with the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

Midwest Complaint

A complaint had been registered from one of the midwestern Universities that a representative of this concern had misrepresented the organization as a local faculty club.

NADAM had investigated the group, had found from the Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the home office is located, that the concern was a responsible business organization, and had obtained from the president of the "Faculty Literary Club" a statement that such misrepresentation was entirely unauthorized.

Further when the representatives of the organization visited New Brunswick, I called the Lincoln National Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was assured that the "Faculty Literary Club" was a reliable concern and had been doing business over a period of years. To prevent a misrepresentation such as had occurred previously, I specifically stated in the permit that the "Faculty Literary Club" is not connected with Rutgers University nor with any University but is a commercial book concern.

Wording Obvious

If the salesmen indicated, as was stated in the letter to the Targum, that they were from the Dean of Men's Office and that the Dean of Men's Office was sponsoring this commercial enterprise, such misrepresentation was entirely unauthorized, as should have been obvious from the wording of the permit.

If the salesmen have been guilty of such misrepresentation, the "Faculty Literary Club" will be advised of this fact and notified that their agents will not in the future, be authorized to solicit on the Rutgers Campus.

Only if students call such incidents to our attention, can the office continue to be of greatest service to the fraternities and living groups in this matter. Permits are issued for a limited period of time, usually no longer than one week, and the prompt reporting of such incidents will enable us to refuse to renew the permit.

Howard J. Crosby
Assistant Dean of Men

RKO STATE

"Road to Rio"

with
BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
co-feature

"Big Town After Dark"

PHILIP REED

RKO RIVOLI

"Golden Earrings"

Ray Milland
Marlene Dietrich
Co-Feature

"Untamed Fury"

Away Debates This Weekend

Away contests with Columbia and Hofstra today open a full weekend of debate activity, Dr. David Potter, debate coach, announced yesterday.

William J. Van Cleve and Raymond R. Betts are at Hofstra for a decision contest, while in New York City, Francis R. Lyons and Frank X. Long meet Columbia. Both contests are on the world government topic.

Three radio debates feature tomorrow's forensic activity. Milton C. Oman and Edmond C. Lonsky will speak for the affirmative on the world government question on WJZ at 10:30 p.m. in a contest with West Point.

Earlier, at 5 p.m. on WBAB, Atlantic City, M. Milton Anapol and Donald B. Yawitz will take the affirmative on the question "Should rationing and price control be reestablished?" Their opponent is Villanova.

An hour later, Arthur S. Hough and Herbert M. Day have the affirmative of the Universal military training topic against the Newark Colleges of Rutgers on WCTC.

The weekend program concludes Monday with a home contest in Ballantine 1 at 4:15 p.m. with women from Barnard on the universal military training program. Jerry Kagan and Seymour Katz have the affirmative of the question.

...Players

(Continued from page 1)

and inclined to violence, and Jean Harris was not a complete Mary Boyle. Others in supporting roles were Stephen Mileham as Johnny Boyle, Helen Hovan as Maisie Madigan, and Mary Huntington as Mrs. Tancred.

William Partington was the play's production manager. Incidental music and arrangements were by Robert Harding. Joseph Fiorentino fashioned the single setting of a Dublin slum apartment, designed by Raymond Headley.

Brooks Atkinson, writing in the New York Sunday Times of March 10, 1926, said, "... the charm of 'Juno' is chiefly a matter of spirit; the incidents, the twist of plot and the devices give out a strong odor of theatricalism..." This "odor of theatricalism" is strong in the Queens Players presentation, which is too slow-paced, especially in the long first act.

One laughs long and loud at most of "Juno's" sparkling dialogue, but the end result of the play is sadness. The last act rises to a dramatic crescendo when Juno, who has lost a son and a home, prays to her God in a dirge-like monologue.

Club News

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Alpha Mu announces the election of the following officers: Prior, Robert Fishkin; Exchequer, Harry Fishkin; Recorder, Arthur Jacoby, and Historian, Robert Steck.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Dairy Science club in the Dairy building Monday evening at 8. Following installation of officers, club members will present a skit.

PI GAMMA

Pi Gamma members and other students interested in doing campus journalism work are requested to attend a meeting of the honorary journalism society this afternoon at 4 in Room 333 of Winants.

...Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

has come to a head when the costs of running state facilities are so high.

Mr. Moreland emphasized that the "Governor is well aware of our needs here," pointing out that Gov. Driscoll had spoken last year and this year in his budget messages concerning the needs of state educational institutions.

Among the backers of the \$75 million bond issue are the state commander of the American Legion, the New Jersey Ceramic Society, and the New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings, a group composed of over 600 state civic leaders.

Opposition to any bond issue has been expressed by the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.

Students desiring to attend the legislative hearing on the proposed bond issue in the State House in Trenton next Tuesday may secure transportation for the trip by contacting NSA Publicity Director George B. Gelman at Ford 516 or Box 209, Winants.

logue, but the end result of the play is sadness. The last act rises to a dramatic crescendo when Juno, who has lost a son and a home, prays to her God in a dirge-like monologue.

It is an ancient Greek tragedy that O'Casey has created, or recreated, for a modern audience. It is a tragedy that demands complete actor-onlooker rapport, and that was not forthcoming at the Queens Player production.

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Glee Club Will Sing Tonight

The University Glee Club will present a concert at 7:30 tonight at the Highland Park High School under the auspices of the Highland Reformed Church.

The program will feature the Glee Club Octet in its second public appearance, and David Bray who will be accompanied by Mrs. Bray. The husband and wife combination, according to the manager of the Glee club, has met with wide acclaim at previous recitals.

Only nine remaining engagements are left on the Glee club schedule, six of which are out of town. Their next appearance will be a concert with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra on March 15.

In accordance with Easter, on March 21 the Glee club will give its second annual rendition of Bach's Passion. May 20 will be the final appearance of the group.

LUTHERAN

A meeting of the Lutheran Synodical Conference will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Rutgers-NJC Newman club will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Auditorium. There will be dancing and refreshments after the business meeting.

CORSAGES

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...Council

(Continued from page 1)
near wholesale price as possible."

Discussion of the motion culminated in a motion by Bert Manhoff to table the proposal until evidence of underselling at student co-ops on other campuses could be produced.

The investigation committee was also directed to investigate the advisability of setting up a newspaper and magazine stand in the present bookstore.

The old Student Union radio has been repaired and returned to the Student Union from where it will go to the recreation hall at the Raritan Arsenal Campus.

William Prati, junior class president, revealed that a discussion with Mr. Tondini indicated that the manager of University Commons was not in favor of the establishment of an all-day snack bar at the cafeteria, but that the final decision rested with University Comptroller A. S. Johnson. Targum has since learned that Johnson has rejected the idea.

COMMUTERS' CLUB

Elections for the officers of the Rutgers Commuters' club will be held Tuesday in the Engineering Auditorium.

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Targum Will Give Award

Targum Council yesterday drew up plans for the reestablishment of a Targum award to be given annually to the outstanding student on the campus of the men's colleges at New Brunswick.

The award was made annually before the war but was discontinued in 1942 when the number of students on campus dropped to slightly more than 200.

Present plans call for the selection of three candidates by the staff members of the Targum. These names will be submitted to the Targum Council who will choose the final winner. A permanent trophy will be purchased on which the name of each annual winner will be inscribed. The winner will receive, as a personal award, a miniature replica of the trophy.

The Council decided to hold nominations next Friday for the election of a new staff for the coming year. The election, by the Council, will take place March 12.

Preliminary plans for a banquet some time next month for Targum staff members were also made. William H. MacKenzie, Targum editor, was appointed a committee of one to make arrangements.

Leap Year Motif For Silhouettes

The Silhouette Room will celebrate "Leap Year Night" tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Shirley De Ragon club manager.

Don Spisso and his orchestra plus a floorshow entitled "Havin' Fun," arranged by M. C. Bodie Bodine, and starring crooner Bruce Molloy, will be featured.

Musical and specialty acts for future weekends are wanted, according to Miss De Ragon. Those interested should be present at an audition in the Beehive Monday at 7 p.m.

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DU PONT *Digest*
For Students of Science and Engineering

Research simplifies print making with development of "Varigam" Paper

Chemists and physicists make important contributions

Photographic film that has been overexposed or underdeveloped usually means a "hard" or "contrasty" negative—too much silver is deposited on the high-lights in comparison with that in the shadows. The opposite effect, a "soft" or "thin" negative, results from underexposure or underdevelopment. At one time photographers had to stock four or five grades of enlarging paper to correct for these conditions and get the right degree of contrast.

To eliminate this expensive, unwieldy situation, scientists developed "Varigam" variable contrast photographic paper. With "Varigam," the whole procedure of getting different degrees of contrast is reversed. Instead of using several grades of paper, the photographer uses only one. He gets variation in contrast by use of filters that control the wave lengths of light reaching the paper, thereby getting finer degrees of contrast than are otherwise possible.

The action of "Varigam" depends on the ability of certain dyes to extend the sensitivity of silver halide emulsions beyond the blue and blue-green regions. This effect was well known to scientists. But "Varigam" has an added feature—it gives high contrast in the blue por-

tion of the spectrum and is also sensitive to light in the green region, with low contrast.

"Varigam" the work of many men

The first job was one for the physical chemists. Silver halide emulsions, normally sensitive to blue light, had to be made to give maximum contrast when exposed to light in this region.

It was known that certain dyes would extend the sensitivity of the emulsion over as far as the infra-red. But they were not practical for photographic paper, being affected by the red safety light used in the darkroom. Research by chemists showed that certain dyes such as 1:1'-diethylthiopyranocyanine iodide extended the light sensitivity only to the green region. And, most important, they produced low contrast when used in lower-than-normal concentrations. When such a dye was combined with high-contrast silver halide emulsion, the result was an emulsion that gave high-contrast prints when exposed to blue light, and low-contrast prints when exposed to green light.

Physicists Develop Filters

Physicists made this contrast control a reality by preparing sharp-cutting filters that allow the user to control his printing light selectively. These filters,

which are attached to the lens of the enlarger, range from blue for high contrast to yellow, which cuts out the blue almost entirely and gives low contrast. In between are eight grades of filters with intermediate degrees of blue and yellow light transmission. All of the filters are made in such a way that neither light nor printing time needs to be varied as filters are changed, except the last two on the blue end. These require approximately twice the time of the others.

In "Varigam," made by Du Pont, chemical science has given the photographer new economy and convenience in printing, and a degree of contrast control more precise than is possible with any combination of commercial papers.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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Normal print (center) can be obtained from either a "soft" negative (left) or a "hard" negative (right), using "Varigam" variable contrast paper.