

## OLYMPIC MAT TRIALS

Tickets for the Olympic wrestling trials are on sale at the Gym. The admission price for the Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday afternoon events is 60 cents. Tickets for the Saturday night finals are \$1.20.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

## THE DEAN'S CORNER

A revival of The Dean's Corner, in the form of a tribute to the late Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, will be found in the editorial column on page two. The editorial includes comments from friends and co-workers.

Vol. 89, No. 44

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

Price: Five Cents

# Campus Mourns Death of Dean Earl Reed Silvers

## Set May 14 As Date For '48 Military Ball

### Tickets on Sale Following IFC Dance April 17

While tickets for the Interfraternity Ball are rapidly disappearing, plans for the Military Ball on May 14 are now being arranged. Byron Clark, chairman of the Military Ball and publicity chairman of the IFC Ball, announced yesterday.

As a warning to those who still have not made their reservations, Clark announced yesterday that a few tickets are still available to the April 17 affair, but sales are moving rapidly.

#### Formal Dress

Although plans for the Military Ball are not yet completed, Clark revealed that dress will be formal, with uniforms or tuxedos required. Ticket supplies are expected to be limited, but all students are eligible to attend. Bids go on sale after the IFC Ball.

The IFC dance on April 17 will be informal and will feature Les Elgart and his orchestra, with Barbara Grant as vocalist. Offering an original scheme, the committee has announced that the Gymnasium will be decorated with college and fraternity flags and pennants.

The Ball will follow the annual field day which will be held at the Stadium. Other events scheduled for the Ball weekend include athletic contests and living group parties on Saturday.

Members of the Military Ball committee include Bob Bernstoff, tickets; Menno Kulp, decorations; Cyrel Siden, entertainment; Irving Cramer, refreshments; John Clendinning, bids and chaperons; and Joe Czapp, publicity.

## Engineers Attend Pittsburgh Parley

A group of Rutgers University civil engineering students, members of the Rutgers chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has been invited to attend a conference in Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa., today, during the three-day Spring meeting of the society, scheduled for tomorrow through Friday.

The students will hear leaders of the civil engineering profession, some 800 of whom are expected to attend, and the subjects for discussion will be of particular interest to the embryo engineers.

Eight technical sessions will mark the three-day meeting, at which leading civil engineers, experts on highways, city planning, waterways, air transport and in other civil engineering fields, will discuss problems of particular interest to Pittsburgh.

The 95-year-old American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest national engineering organization in the United States, and throughout the country there are 125 Student Chapters affiliated with it.

## Award Doolittle Prize In Writing Contest

The T. Stanford Doolittle prize of \$35 in books will be awarded to the senior student who writes the best essay on the topic "Whether the Progress of the Sciences and Arts Has Contributed to the Corruption or the Purification of Morals."

Essays must be 2,000 words in length and must be submitted on or before May 8, to Dr. Mason Gross, Box 91, or Queens 206. Complete details may also be had by consulting Dr. Gross at his office in Queens.



BARBARA GRANT, charming singer, with Les Elgart's orchestra, appearing here April 17 for the IFC dance at the Gym.

## IUS Break Sanctioned by Regional NSA

A proposal recommending the severance of relations between the National Students Association and the International Union of Students was overwhelmingly approved at the New Jersey Regional conference of NSA at the opening session last Saturday at NJC.

The resolution, presented to the conference by John Yewell, Rutgers junior and chairman of the N.J. Region, was prompted by the activities of the IUS during the recent coup in Czechoslovakia. "The IUS conception of truth and democracy and other such terms are completely out of accord with those commonly accepted by members of NSA," the resolution stated, and it (the IUS) "has thus evidenced its unswerving Communist political orientation."

#### Three Week Seminar

A program of regional forums "to promote the exchange of ideas on student problems among member colleges and universities" was scheduled for October, November, and December.

Programs designed to encourage the distribution of foreign films to member colleges and to support the establishment of second-hand book exchanges in these schools were drawn up by the conferees.

In the final session of the conference on Sunday, Assistant Dean of Men Howard J. Crosby was elected one of the five faculty advisors in the regional organization.

## Glee Club Well Received

### Rutgers Singers in Successful Tour Throughout Hudson Valley During Easter Vacation

The Rutgers Glee club was received by enthusiastic audiences during its Easter holiday tour of Hudson Valley. W. Wesley Konrad, senior manager of the group, announced yesterday.

The club gave concerts in Middletown, New York; Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; and Newburgh, New York. Sixty singers participated in each of the performances.

#### Highlights of Tour

Highlights of the tour were piano solos by Donald Romme '42, who accompanied the group on the trip, and baritone solos by Glee club member David Bray. Popular and light-classical selections were rendered by the recently organized Glee club octet. Baird Whitlock also appeared with

## Select Delegate Tonight For Forum on Freedom

The Student Council will select a delegate tonight to attend the National Student Forum on "The Future of Freedom" to be held in New Orleans, April 14-17.

Any student wishing to serve as delegate should be present at the Council meeting in Student Union at 9 p.m. tonight. Full expenses for the New Orleans trip will be paid by the Council.

## WRSU Faces Money Crisis Says Manager

A totally unexpected financial crisis has arisen in WRSU, Station Manager Charles Brookwell disclosed yesterday. Unless this crisis is solved, says Brookwell, Radio Rutgers will not be able to go on the air.

The critical financial situation was precipitated by an announcement by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company that its bill for installation of telephone lines would be considerably higher than the WRSU estimate for that expense.

Originally, Radio Rutgers officials figured that \$456 would be sufficient to cover the costs of telephone line installation and rental fees. However, because of the increase in phone line costs, WRSU's total expenses for these two items is more than \$1,000.

The student station now needs \$600 to make up the sudden deficit.

#### 'Tight Budget'

Business Manager Leonard Stone emphasized that the "station has been operating on a very tight budget" and that the deficit had been unpredictable.

Meanwhile, Assistant Dean of Men Howard J. Crosby announced that a special meeting of the Rutgers Radio Council will be held 3:30 Friday afternoon in Student Union to consider the problem of financial support for WRSU and nominate candidates for Radio Rutgers' executive positions.

This week's Radio Rutgers pre-broadcast schedule calls for all necessary changes, corrections, deletions or additions to be made in the overall program format.

## Air Club News

Campus organizations or fraternities wishing to have announcements broadcast over station WRSU, are invited to leave the information in the station office, 3rd floor, Journalism Lab Building.

## Trenton Body Approves Bill For New Unit

### Assemblymen Pass On Graduate School As Tumult Explodes

By DAVE CAYER

Friends and opponents of Rutgers expansion exchanged spirited April Fool greetings last Thursday in the General Assembly chambers of the State House at Trenton. By a 50 to eight vote, the legislative body passed a bill setting up a graduate school of social work here, but not before Assemblyman T. James Tumulty, Hudson County Democrat, loosed another of his periodic blasts at the University.

"This," charged Tumulty, "is just another raid on the state treasury by Rutgers." He warned to his subject by lashing out at "this ersatz state university, which has become like a Frankenstein in its insatiable demands for state funds."

#### Defend Rutgers

Essex Assemblymen Frank Cozzoline and Lewis Herrmann leaped to the defense of Rutgers. The former, who introduced the legislation, termed dissenting statements as "silly and ridiculous," but this only stirred Tumulty to further declarations. Several weeks ago, the plan to make the Paterson State Teachers College a part of Rutgers stirred Tumulty's wrath.

The School of Social Work must now wait for future appropriations from the Legislature. Herrmann announced that it was originally planned to designate 50 thousand dollars to establish the unit, and added, "It's too bad we didn't include the amount in the bill."

The Sociology Department has prepared a report on the needs, purposes, and organization of the (Continued on page 4)

## ROTC Will Offer Ordnance Course

Col. Adrian R. Brian, commandant of the Rutgers Reserve Officers Training Corps, announced yesterday that an advanced course leading to a reserve commission in the Ordnance Department of the United States Army will be offered here beginning July, 1948.

Admission to the advanced course of the Ordnance unit is open to students enrolled in any curriculum leading to an engineering, technical, or scientific degree, or "who demonstrate marked ability and interest in technical fields."

Instruction in the history of the Ordnance Department, ordnance field installations, classes and types of ammunition, ordnance supply, classes of military vehicles, and surveys of types of artillery. Students enrolled in the advanced courses of the ROTC program are furnished with uniforms and a monthly subsistence allowance of approximately \$23 a month.

## 'Is War Inevitable?'—AVC Town Hall Topic

The Rutgers chapter of the American Veterans Committee will present a "Town Hall" meeting in the Engineering Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The discussion topic will be "Is War Inevitable?" with the following students taking part: Larry Claman, campus representative of the World Student Service Fund; John Yewell, regional chairman of the National Student Association; Steve Mickle, former campus chairman of the AVC, and Jean Whitlock of the HEPS, NJC group.

Dr. Mason Gross of the Philosophy Department will moderate the meeting.



Typical scene in the late Dean Earl Reed Silvers' Winants office. Troubled undergraduates, following a Rutgers tradition, would discuss their problems with the kindly author-educator.

## Development of Streptomycin To Be Broadcast on April 19

### Paul Lukas to Play Role of Dr. Selman Waksman On 'Cavalcade of America' Program

The development of streptomycin will be dramatized in a coast-to-coast broadcast of the Du Pont "Cavalcade of America" radio program on Monday evening, April 19, at 8 p.m., it was learned recently. The program will originate in the Gym.

Paul Lukas, well known actor, will portray the part of Dr. Selman A. Waksman, professor and research specialist in microbiology at Rutgers who discovered the "wonder drug."

Supporting Lukas in the broadcast will be Ann Rutherford, screen actress, and actor Jackie Cooper.

The program will be aired at 8 p.m. and again at 11:30 p.m. on Monday. In addition there will be two rehearsals, one on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and the other on Monday at 1:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available to students, faculty, and staff members of the University for each of the four presentations.

Tickets in Winants As yet no tickets have been received but applications for tickets can be made by calling Miss Karin Johnson in the public relations office in Winants Hall. Because of the expected heavy demand, only two tickets will be allotted to each caller.

Tickets will be mailed to those desiring them or else they may be picked up at the public relations office as soon as they arrive here.

The broadcast, which is entitled "Winner Takes Life," will be carried over the NBC network and WTCN in New Brunswick.

After years of continued research, Dr. Waksman discovered streptomycin in 1944 and two years later the drug was commercialized. (Continued on page 4)

## Debate Tonight

James Essig and Bert Manhoff will have a Penn State debate team tonight in 43 College avenue at 7 p.m. on the federal world government question.

## Bulletin Board Regulations

### Alpha Phi Omega Announces Rules Governing Posting of Notices Starting April 12

The Rutgers chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, entrusted by the Student Council to supervise the bulletin board in front of Student Union, announces the following regulations to govern the posting of notices on the board:

#### Two Categories

1. The regulations shall not be construed in any way to limit the type or number of notices that may be posted.
2. All notices shall be divided into two categories, personal and official, and shall be treated accordingly.
3. To post a notice:
  - (a) Obtain a card of the specified size for the type of notice to be posted.
  - (b) Print or type the information on the blank side of the card. Write the date of submission on the lined side of the card.
  - (c) Deposit the card in the notice box in Student Union office.
  4. Regulations pertaining to size:
    - (a) Personal notices, such as advertisements, club notices, and personal items, shall appear on 3 by 5 white index cards.
    - (b) Official notices, such as administration announcements concerning employment, registration, etc., lectures, and plays, shall appear on 5 by 8 white index cards.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Will Honor Dr. Silvers In Services

By JOE DEMBO

Memorial services for Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, Dean of Men at Rutgers, will be held next Tuesday, April 13, at 1 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy announced yesterday.

Dean Silvers died of a heart attack on March 26 in Joseph Halton Hospital, Sarasota, Florida.

The services, under the supervision of the Rev. Abernethy, will consist of reading from the scriptures, selections by the Glee club, and three brief addresses.

#### Speakers at Services

Scheduled speakers are Dr. Robert C. Clothier, University president, who will represent the Dean's colleagues; Ralph Cooper, president of the Class of 1913 of which Dr. Silvers was a member, who will speak for the alumni; and John Gibson, president of the Student Council, who will pay tribute on behalf of the student body. Attendance at the ceremony is voluntary.

"The Chapel, although limited in space to approximately 530 persons, was chosen as the site of the services because of its appropriateness," Chaplain Abernethy said.

Funeral services for Dr. Silvers were conducted last Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. Chester Davis, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, officiated, and Dr. William H. S. Demarest, president emeritus of the University, offered the prayer and benediction. "Hymn to Queens," the words of which were written by the Dean, and the "Rutgers Prayer" were sung by the choir.

#### Honorary Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers, chosen from the student body, included Gibson; Bert R. Manhoff, vice-president of the Student Council; William H. MacKenzie, former editor of the Targum; Robert H. Conway, Scarlet Letter editor; Frank Burns, president of Crown and Scroll; Robert R. Wilson, former president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Peter M. Abel, president of Delta Phi; and William F. Hobbie, president of Alpha Zeta. Interment was in Rahway Cemetery.

In spite of an attack of virus pneumonia, contracted at the Rutgers-Brown football game last Thanksgiving Day, the Dean continued with a series of radio broadcasts in connection with his latest novel, "Son of Tomorrow." He was given a leave of absence on February 1 to facilitate his recovery.

Dean Silvers was born in Jersey City on February 22, 1891. Eighteen years later he entered Rutgers as a student commencing his 35 years of association with the University. As an undergraduate here, Dr. Silvers was editor-in-chief of the Targum and the Scarlet Letter, captain of the varsity track team, and a member of his class' football, basketball, baseball, and track teams.

Following his graduation with high honors from Rutgers, the Dean returned to the University as Alumni Secretary. His other positions included editor of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly, director of the department of alumni and (Continued on page 4)

## Ships May Be Supplied For European Jaunts

Special ships for students and teachers desiring to go to Europe next summer may be made available, according to the March issue of the Institute of International Education's News Bulletin. Organizations planning to attend conferences or to carry out cultural and reconstruction projects abroad already have made plans for such projects.

Several Rutgers students, as well as the varsity crew, made the trans-Atlantic voyage last summer.



# The TARGUM

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## THE DEAN'S CORNER

With the passing of Earl Reed Silvers, the Targum has lost the best columnist it had. "The Dean's Corner," which for entirely too brief a span lived up to these pages during the current school year, will be sorely missed by Targum editors and, we feel, by all Rutgers men. True, the column has not appeared in our paper for some time now, but until one fateful day last month we always nurtured the hope that the familiar initials "E.R.S." might again return, along with a cheery "hello," a word of encouragement, and some sound advice on good living.

Yes, Targum has suffered a real loss in the death of Dean Silvers just as his death represents a real, personal loss for all connected with Rutgers, and especially its student body.

We are thankful for the few occasions that brought us in contact with this truly great man, regretful that those occasions were not more numerous, and sorry for the men now in the University who never really got a chance to become acquainted with Rutgers' Earl Reed Silvers.

We feel incompetent at this time to attempt to evaluate all that Dean Silvers meant to Rutgers and Rutgers men. There are so many others—co-workers, classmates, friends—who knew him so much better, that they should be the ones to tell you about him at this time.

There is the tribute of the Dean's secretary for instance. She is Dorothy T. Utz, wife of former Rutgers grid star Vinnie Utz '41. She worked for Dean Silvers for more than five years, and here are her observations:

They came in droves to that little office on the first floor of Queens—in twos and threes and more often alone. Boys with books heavy on their arms and troubles even heavier in their hearts; tired and discouraged profs, wondering sometimes if it was worth the effort to be good teachers; alumni, flushed with success, seeking the one who would share that happiness, and more often alumni needing his mystical word to send them on to better things.

And he did it every time. I'd watch the door close quietly behind them and I'd wait for it to happen—to hear that infectious laughter telling the interview's end, and another head would be held a little higher and there'd be a sparkle in the eyes that minutes before were dull and not so happy.

It was a joy to be near a man like that. It was a rare privilege to assimilate his teachings and be a better person for it.

"Don't ever lose faith in the things you believe," he'd say. Or, "Keep your spirit, but be a little more tolerant of people." For he loved all people and wanted them all about him.

I cannot count the lives he enriched, but he left a little bit of himself in all who knew him. I believe the good that he stood for will go right on living in the hearts of the fortunate who tread the path to his door.

Students, of course, were Dean Silvers' favorite people. Here is a Rutgers man from the Class of 1947, former Student Council President James Alexander, who was one of his best friends:

The other day I, along with countless other Rutgers men, lost a dear friend. We lost him, yes, but in turn we were endowed with a great heritage—the heritage of his ideals. It would be comparatively easy to write this tribute if these principles were written in mere words and numbered in sequence; but no, these were living ones which he practiced and brought to life.

He was both humble and great—humble in the sense that he thanked God for the abilities and position that were bestowed upon him to guide and help young and old alike, and great in his capacity for human understanding.

Words befitting a man who searched beneath the veneer of race, color and religion cannot be formed or invented; they must be felt as we have felt them. His was a search for the individual—the individual whom we call man—and when found became recognized and finer for the recognition.

He was a man both young and old—young in an outlook on life that is ably expressed in his writings, and old in a wisdom and mature judgment that will be verified by any who have known him. It is hard to properly express the sentiments that I and others feel at this time. I know that although this friend, as a man, may be forgotten someday, the same will not be true for the principles which he bequeathed to Rutgers.

Another student from a little further back, is William M. Freeman '32, who was managing editor of the Targum while he was an undergraduate. Here are his thoughts:

Earl Reed Silvers had friendly eyes, and through them shone the warmth and the light of a friendly heart.

"Sit down," he said easily when I brought a minor problem to him late one afternoon.

But wasn't he busy? Didn't he have something to do more important than having me ask something about the Targum? The question amused him.

"Of course not," he said. "Anything here can wait. What were we going to say about the Targum? Something bothering you?"

I forget exactly what the trouble was, as I forget the solution. I remember thinking, as I left him after ten or fifteen minutes' talk, that I had presented the problem to him, explained it in great detail, and then told him what I thought the answer might be. To that he had agreed, and I had left. That was what I thought at the time. It was a year or more before I realized, as I did every time I had troubles ranging from freshman worries to serious and important senior problems, that he himself had thought out the answers and persuaded me to do my own thinking and come up with the same ideas.

I never leaned on him for help or support. No one ever did, for he showed his boys how to stand up by themselves.

Anyone who has ever associated with Earl Reed Silvers will miss him greatly in coming months and years. We can all be thankful, however, for wonderful memories of him and his work. In the hearts of all who knew him will be reserved a special little niche—"The Dean's Corner."

## 'Mystick Krewe' Here May 8 For Mardi Gras Celebration

### Boosters' Pageant Will Feature Merry-Makers In Rutgers Version of Traditional Fete

"The Mystick Krewe of Comus," a fun-loving gang descended from an ancient family, will pay their first visit to Rutgers on May 8. On that evening, the Gym will become headquarters for a local observance of Mardi Gras, a celebration that had its obscure origin centuries ago in continental Europe.

Gay pre-Lenten jubilees in America began by French colonists in the early 18th century, when a garrison of French soldiers stationed on the present site of Mobile, Alabama, staged a riotous festival on Shrove Tuesday. The holiday survived Spanish control of the Louisiana Territory and purchase of the territory by the United States in 1803.

#### Made Fete Famous

But it took the "Mystick Krewe" to launch the full-scale pageantry which has made the week-long New Orleans fete famous. The "Krewe" consisted of a hearty group of former residents of Mobile, and it staged the first spectacle, complete with floats, masks, and the wild gaudy of an entire city.

This year, on Feb. 10, the greatest Mardi Gras in New Orleans history wound up a week of spirited pageantry with the traditional grand ball. The "Krewe," in the guise of the Rutgers Booster club, will hold a New Brunswick version of the festival three months later, but there will be no shortage of traditional fun.

Booster President Ray Schiff has announced that the May 8 celebration, first costume ball in the history of Rutgers, will include a

Grand March, dancing, entertainment booths, and a group of clowns.

Tickets are going on sale this week, and may be purchased from members of the Booster club, living group representatives, and salesmen in Student Union. Sale price is \$1.80 per couple. Strip tickets will be sold at the booths. Officials expect a capacity throng of 800 couples.

Meanwhile, the club is blanketing the campus with novelty posters. The classic masks of ancient Greek comedy and tragedy have formed the motif of the signs, and the frilly effect of colored party streamers and confetti has been stressed as well.

The Mardi Gras idea is not new to campus. There was a great deal of agitation for the celebration last Spring, and Booster officials and committees completed preliminary plans. However, hoped-for support from other groups failed to materialize, and the attempt was abandoned.

#### Costume Ball

Plans for this Spring have been designed to present a costume ball in the tradition of the Southern carnival. George Bache and his Collegians will supply music for dancing on the lower Gym floor, while campus living groups will set up varied entertainment booths in the upper Gym. The best costumed couple will be chosen during the Grand March, one of the highlights of the evening. A trophy will go to the winning couple, and the best display at the Mardi Gras will also receive an award.

## Notes to You

By JOE GROSSMAN

There's no getting away from it—you really have to look up to Lauritz Melchior! And as the six-foot-four heroic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company (and singing "comedian" of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures) looked down—way down—at us across a dinner table in Atlantic City last week, we realized that the Great Dane has personality to spare.

With his slight Danish accent flavoring the conversation, he told us a story which is to him a true commentary on the state of operatic music in the United States today.

An innovation which the movies are trying with Melchior's whole-hearted approval is the building of sequences around familiar non-operatic music or around a familiar historical or patriotic theme. There were two operatic sequences in his "Sisters" picture of this type. One called "Marie Antoinette," was based on music by Mendelssohn with additional music by Charles Previn and Earl Brent. It was complete in itself, the Great Dane pointed out—a sort of miniature opera. The other was called "My Country," and featured music by Liszt with additions by Previn and Ralph Freed.

In his latest cinematic triumph, "This Time for Keeps," Melchior sings selections by Verdi, Bizet, Pfitzner, and a Danish song recalled from his childhood. All this and Tin Pan Alley too!

It seems that in his second M-G-M effort, "Two Sisters From Boston," he sang the Prize Song from Warner's "Die Meistersinger."

After the scene had been shot and the playback was being run off, Melchior related, "one of the extras listened to a few bars of the famous piece and remarked, 'What beautiful music! But the guy who wrote it stole a little bit from 'Please Don't Say No, Say Maybee!'"

The huge tenor really enjoys his movie work. He is one of the few great artists who has made the difficult transition from opera and concert stages to the screen, and his three films to date prove that he is an adequate comedian as well as one of the world's finest singers.

Lauritz Melchior boasts more medals than George Harbaugh. He has received the Commander Cross of Dannebrog and Dannebrogsmænd, the treasured Danish medal of "Ingenio et Arti," Commander of the White Rose of Finland, the El Merito de Chile, the French Legion of Honor and Officier de l'Instruction Publique, the Gold Medal from Vassar College for his contribution to music in America, the Grand Lodge of New York's Gold Medal for the most outstanding Free Mason in arts and sciences for the year 1944, and many other decorations.

The famed tenor hunts as a hobby. He says that no matter where he happens to be, he'll streak off to the nearest hunting area if given an opportunity. He shoots all of the costumes—the Siegfried deerskins and the Siegmund wolfskins—he wears at the Met, and then makes up the vacation to his petite wife by shooting her a fur coat!

Mrs. Melchior, the former European film star Maria Hacker, literally fell into Lauritz' arms one day in a Munich garden after she had bailed out of an airplane. She landed right in front of her future husband. A charming person, Mrs. Melchior, whom her giant husband affectionately calls "Kleinen" (little one), handles all of his business affairs with an efficiency which belies her small stature.

The beaming heroic tenor got a large charge from telling us of the early days of his career in Denmark. Once, he related, he went on a tour with another young artist and between them there was only one dress shirt. After each group of songs the shirt was switched and the unshirred singer huddled in the wings. At each concert they flipped a coin to see who was to sing the last group, for that lucky fellow could wear the shirt to a party or any after-concert festivities. The loser had to scurry home with his coat collar high.

That's enough to make any tenor heroic!

## Editor's Mail

### Dean's Memorial

Dear Sir:

I know we were all deeply shocked by the passing of our beloved Dean Silvers. He inspired the students to greater achievements and always assisted and encouraged those who sought his advice. His passing leaves a void in the ranks of the student body.

I believe it would be a fitting tribute to our late Dean Silvers if some suitable memorial were created in honor of his memory and long devotion to Rutgers.

All those interested in this suggestion please communicate with the writer and in due course a meeting will be arranged.

Harold A. Kozinn  
Box 354

### A Critic

Dear Sir:

Many readers of The Targum are confused to find that although the paper does extend its editorial thinking beyond immediate campus problems, its columns paraphrase the daily newspapers. But to justify its existence a student must show campus thinking and must inform honestly and impartially. In these functions The Targum has failed.

First, the Spectator has insinuated several times that only communists oppose Universal Military Training. I refuse to allow the communists full credit for the nationwide opposition to increasing control by the armed forces over our domestic and foreign policies. I believe an informed student body would unite to fight the military's anti-democratic program. Neither the Targum nor your newspapers have told you these vital facts about the UMT bill:

1. The bill, which was introduced in Congress over eight months ago (before the heightened anti-Russia campaign) provides a permanent system of Universal Military Training. It is in no sense an emergency bill.

2. The military caste system, officer controlled courts, specific punishments for enlisted men for "crimes" where no punishment exists for officers, numerous privileges for officers, etc., are all made federal law by the bill.

3. The military Jim Crow segregation and prejudice system is perpetuated.

4. UMT's who have the price can transfer from army training to college ROTC after six months training. The universities are not expecting a deluge, however, since not too many UMT's will save up their \$30 per month (no dependency allowances) to do it.

5. The annual cost, estimated by the House Military Affairs Committee, would be sufficient to pay tuition for an 18-year-old at a university or technical school for four years. The annual cost also will be greater than half the cost of the EPR program.

6. The cost to freedom and democracy brought on by indoctrinating every American male with military-imperialistic ideas is incalculable.

Second, Mr. Harju's American revolution. Statistically the FBI can prove that 0.0505% of the American people are communists whereas only 0.05% of the Russians were communists in 1917. Can they imply by these figures that revolution is imminent? Statistics make no mention of the murderous, corrupt inefficiency of the Czar's government which sent troops into the front lines without arms or ammunition. Statistics cannot show the Russian heritage of feudalism and ignorance which permitted so small a group to impose a new way of life on the nation. Nor do statistics give any indication of the American history of revolt against tyranny when practiced by their government.

I protest the unwarranted one-sidedness of the Targum in implementing the current war psychosis, provoked by our federal government, by using the methods of half-truth and hysteria. Either the Targum must present facts and require both sides of public questions to be published or it must confine itself to campus activities.

Allan S. Halpern.

(Ed. Note: You say that Targum has failed to "show campus thinking and inform honestly and impartially." You most certainly have a right to this opinion, but we accept it as such—an opinion. As for our editorial policy, we readily admit that it deals primarily with campus problems, but we remind you that this is an undergraduate's newspaper. However, we also feel that we cannot set up an unwavering

## Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

NO MATTER WHAT WEIGHTY CARES marred an undergraduate brow . . . no matter what troubles pushed books and quizzes into an undeserved and serious limbo . . . no matter what sorrow saddened a student's heart . . . the door was always open . . . the gracious understanding was always there . . . The great discouragement that dulled a man's vision before he entered the Dean's Room . . . was wiped away by the everpresent alert understanding and eagerness to help . . . He felt that no problem was ever insurmountable for a man . . . because his faith in his "boys" was unwavering . . . the discouragements and cares would disappear with the application of a little thought and deliberation . . . A warm, sincere handclasp and a kindly word of reason put the "boy" back on the right track and the problem could be faced with a new outlook, a revived spirit, and a reasoning attitude . . .

THE GIFT OF GIVING a man respite from his griefs . . . yet showing him the way to overcome them . . . without knowledge of help . . . these were the things that Dean Earl Reed Silvers brought to Rutgers . . . an unreserved belief in his faith in his boys to grow into the spiritual and moral manhood . . . that he, above all, so well exemplified.

NOT ACCOUNTS OF WOE ALONE did he hear . . . but also tidings of happiness and success which we shared with him . . . his joy was in the striving and attainment of those around him . . . his life was full because it was so intrinsically connected with that of everyone whom he knew . . . His life was dedicated to Rutgers . . . to those who had gone before . . . and those who will follow . . . and those who remain . . . His skilled fingers worked the willing clay that is man . . . he molded and shaped them toward an ideal and stature with careful, lasting strokes . . . he did this, almost without our knowledge . . . with a sign, a gesture, and a word . . . Like a skilled artisan, when his work is done . . . he will always walk among us . . . surveying his handiwork . . .

policy of campus news only, since we are never sure what the future will bring. We have a good deal of trust and confidence in our columnists. We think that (within bounds of course) they have a right to say what they wish, even if their thinking does not follow exactly the same course as your own (just as we are happy to print your views in this letter column). It is easy to read insinuations into an article, but we honestly do not believe that the spectator has ever typed all opposition to UMT as communist.

### Likes Column

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Wes Harju on his fine column of March 26. Rutgers needs more of these hard-hitting, eye-opening pieces. The students on campus who make up the "Wallace for President" Club, some of the A.V.C. committee, and others make me sick. Some of our campus politicians should get together to form both Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs to actively counteract the insidious propaganda of people who through the narcotic delusions of Communism preach and act like agents of Moscow.

I'd like to recommend that every student read "The Struggle for Survival" starting on page 29 in the March 29 issue of Time. Let's know what we're fighting. I don't relish being a veteran of World War III, also.

John R. Harmon

### Lauds Revisionists

Dear Sir:

I have been following the work of Al Neuschaefer's Constitutional Revision Committee all year in my copies of Targum. Several of us on last year's Student Council earnestly tried to begin modernization of the outmoded 1935 charter, but pressing current problems swamped us.

As your editorial of March 19 pointed out, this new constitution is, like all those in a democracy, the result of compromise and therefore is not perfect.

However, all of us interested Rutgers men, either on campus or "outside," owe a debt to the twelve already busy men who spent long hours hammering out this comprehensive document. Here is a sincere "thank you" for their time and effort.

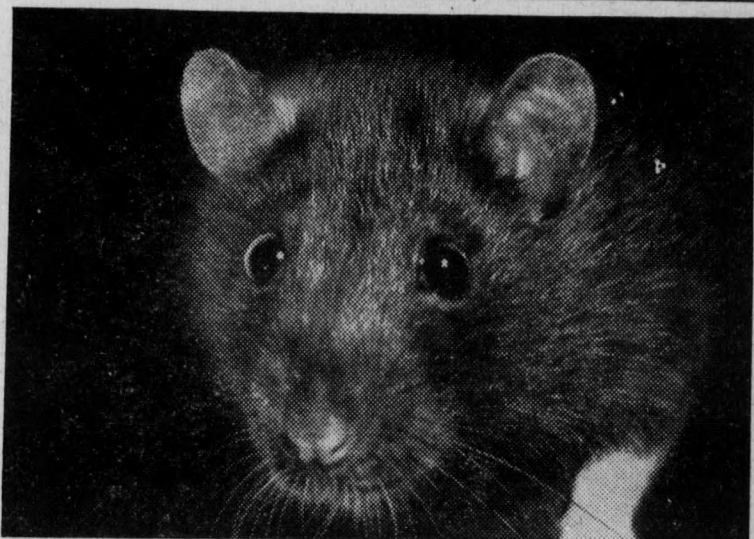
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## UPSTREAM

By AL ARONOWITZ

Earl Reed Silvers was a man whose name you would not expect to find on a sports page. And when, while stumbling over the complicated digits, scores, and slang which usually help turn an athletics sheet into a literary obstacle course, you do come across it, you stop. You stop as you do now, and you think to yourself: "Dean Earl Reed Silvers?" Then you read it again, because it is a nice-sounding name, and it just doesn't seem to fit on a sports page.

No, Earl Reed Silvers is a name whose owner you can remember sitting behind a large, cozy desk or waving hello on the sidewalk or speaking to you from behind a speakers' rostrum. And when you are told that it is a name which often times appeared in a boldface by-line underneath headlines of baseball and football and soccer and track, you might be tempted to say: "How about that!"

Reed Silvers was a sportswriter and a darn good one. Banging out yarns about action on the playing field took up a man-size chunk of his giant-size life. And his outstandingly adroit work during his stint as public relations director of Rutgers was the magic push-button that helped elevate him to his well-filled seat in the office of the Dean of Men.

Indeed, Dr. Silvers didn't have to look for his own by-lines to find his name ornamenting the sports pages. During his undergraduate years, the young Reed probably could have filled more than one scrapbook, for the local journals were quite liberal in the ink they expended to describe the athletic exploits of the likeable lad. In his senior year in 1913 he was named captain of the Scarlet track squad, and he was always an ardent participant in interclass athletics as well.

Erstwhile teammate and classmate of the Dean was Howard Huber, superintendent of plant and equipment at the College of Agriculture. The two were old friends, and Huber can recall how Dr. Silvers ran the quarter-mile, the 220-, and the 100-yard sprints. "The Dean was always a dependable performer," says the Rutgers alumnus, "and he came in first almost every time." The Ag College official chuckles when he recounts how there were only four sports at Old Queens when Reed and he went to school—football, baseball, track, and gymnastics.

That last type of play has long since been abandoned as a competitive sport here, but Reed Silvers was a top-notch tumbler on Rutgers' intercollegiate championship gymnastic squad of 1913—winner of all its dual meets for four consecutive years.

And so, Earl Reed Silvers was a good sport in many more ways than one. And when they tell you that "nobody dies for dear, old Rutgers," you can tell them that they're wrong.

## Stickmen, Swamped by Army, Entertain Williams Tomorrow

Sporting a record of one victory and one defeat, Coach Fred Fitch's stickmen will entertain a new opponent on this year's Rutgers lacrosse schedule tomorrow when they meet Williams College on the Stadium area field at 3:30 p.m.

The Scarlet lacrosse mentor sees no reason why Williams should not be victim number two for his stickmen. Yet, the stinging 15-3 defeat suffered at the hands of Army last Saturday, after the Scarlet had opened the season a week before with a likewise one-sided 8-2 victory over the Alumni, has Fitch warning his men not to underestimate the visitors.

The defeat by the West Pointers was anticipated by Fitch, since Army has a seasoned, well practiced group of lacrosse men, and Fitch will probably start the same lineup as in the initial two contests.

At the attack positions will be Joe DiOrto, Dick Fuller, and Lee Terry, Dick Cramer, Al Sasser, and Al Meredith will fill the midfield posts, while Charlie DiLiberti, George Little, and Frank Thropp round out the defense. Ken Cuffe completes the Scarlet lineup at the goalie position.

In their loss to Army, Fitch's players saw the West Pointers, who have been practicing the year round, jump into a decisive 6-0

lead during the first half of the contest.

At this point, Joe DiOrto, Fitch's ace attack man, netted two quick goals to put his teammates back in the game. The hope of catching the Cadets was short lived, however, as the power-packed Army troupe, paced by Warren Lange, who tallied five goals personally, rallied to score nine goals to three for the Scarlet in the second half.

**Life Savers to Meet Monday in Gym Pool**

All candidates for Senior Red Cross Life Saving Certificates are to report to the Pool on Monday at 4:15 p.m. Red Cross instructors are expected to be present at the same hour, while the teachers' training course for Red Cross instructors will meet on April 19. Interested persons should register in the Physical Education Office at their earliest convenience.

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## Wardmen to Open Two-Day Home Stand Today; Show Power in Sole Win After Losing in Opener

### Blast Wesleyan After 7-2 Loss To Orange Nine

Having dropped the season's opener to Syracuse University Wednesday by a 7-2 score, the Rutgers baseballers bounced back Saturday to put their first chalk mark in the win column of the record books by unmercifully blasting a visiting Wesleyan squad, 13-3.

Both games were played at the Stadium area, and the vacation tilt with Panzer, scheduled for Friday, was rained out.

The Scarlet fans who braved the biting winds on opening day at the diamond on the heights, saw Coach Chuck Ward's proteges out-hit the New Yorkers, 8-6, while both teams committed three errors apiece.

**Four-Run Inning**  
Although the Rutgers batsmen were more potent, the visiting Orange and Blackmen were able to bunch three hits and two walks in the seventh inning for a total of four runs. That put the game on ice for the Chiefs, who had been leading by a precarious one-run margin throughout.

Bill Clausen went the entire stretch for Syracuse, allowing the Queensmen to rally only in the sixth inning for two runs.

Pitcher Dick Weber, who replaced starting hurler Norm Morton in the sixth, socked out a double to score his battery mate, Frank Burns, who had previously been walked. Shortstop Steve Kalapas moved Weber to second when he bunted safely. Weber scored the second local tally on a wild throw by Jim Neme, who was attempting to nab Steve Senko at first. Senko accumulated three hits to lead the Rutgers batting.

**The "New Look"**  
It looked like a completely different ball club on the field Saturday. The men from the banks displayed not only powerful hitting but excellent fielding.

An icy wind again hampered the players and caused the game to be terminated after seven innings of play. In their cumulative turns at bat, however, the Queensmen slashed out 14 hits, one of them a two-bagger by third baseman Senko.

Chris Dammeyer was the winner. (Continued on page 4)

### Ironing Things Out on the Gridiron



Head football coach Harvey Harman is pictured talking to a few of the 60-odd recruits for the varsity, jayvee, and freshman football teams. Spring practice for the varsity squad began yesterday afternoon at the Stadium area.

Complementing the varsity will be a crew of approximately 20 aspirants chosen from among the rookie candidates, who already have been working out for two weeks.

Several of the contenders for the various positions are not expected to report to Spring practice because of conflicts with other activities.

A majority of the 1947 letter men have returned, including almost all of the first stringers. There are 22 candidates for backfield posts.

**Greeks Schedule Relay For Day of IFC Dance**

On Saturday, April 17, the Interfraternity Council will conduct a one-half mile relay race with a trophy to be awarded to the winner.

Each house may enter a six-man team by April 9 to Dave Brown, Box 335. Any man not out for the varsity or freshman track squad is eligible to compete.

**MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 4**

### Still Room for Entries In School Softball Loop

According to Milt Monroe, student intramural softball director, the 36 teams which have entered in the school softball league will begin seeing action next week.

There are still openings for four teams, inasmuch as five leagues are desired with eight teams in each league. Four games will be played each afternoon—two behind the Gym and two in the Stadium area.

### Scarlet Nine Meets Williams Today; To Face Columbia Tomorrow

By HERM KOCH

The Rutgers baseball nine, which possesses a record of one win and one loss, takes to the diamond adjacent to the Stadium this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in an effort to notch another victory by conquering a visiting squad of sluggers from Williams College.

The local batsmen, who are beginning to display their power at the plate, are going into today's contest as favorites, but tomorrow, when Columbia's Lions leave their den to engage the College avenue men, sportscribes will hesitate in attempting to pick a winner.

The New Yorkers boast a sparkling staff of fielders plus a creditable hurling corps, but their batting is not quite equal to that of the Wardmen.

"Red" Tellefson, Dick Lorenzen, and Frank Swiacki, brother of

All-American Bill Swiacki of football fame, head Coach Andy Oakley's mound staff, which is rounded out by relief specialist Bob Rosenkrans and Bob Swanson.

Either Charley Klemovich or Bill Olson, two capable catchers, will receive the hooks, curves, drops, and fast balls of their battery mates on the mound.

Still battling for first base honors are Joe Karas and Bob Casey, while Ken Knoerschild will hold down the second sack.

**Power in Outfield**  
Handling the shortstop chores will be Bob Russel and guarding the hot corner will be Adam Rakowski.

The Light Blue has a heavy-sticking trio patrolling the outfield greens, with Bruce Gehrke in left, Harvey Plander in center, and either Al Weil or Karas in right, depending upon the outcome of the first base dilemma.

In two pre-season scrimmages, the Lions, many of whom were grid stars on Coach Lou Little's football squad, have battled to a 1-1 deadlock with Queens College and have been defeated by an Equitable Life Insurance Company team, 12-1.

The lone representative carrying the banner of the Scarlet into the Nationals was sophomore Bill Irwin who, although he did not garner any points, gave a commendable showing for himself and for Rutgers.

Pitting his skill against the country's best sprinters in the Michigan pool, the sophomore sensation reached the semi-finals of the 50-yard freestyle event before being eliminated by one-tenth of a second.

Irwin was actually tied for third in his heat. With the first three men qualifying, two timekeepers clocked him in 23.4 and one in 23.5, while his competitor was timed in 23.4 on three watches.

In the 100-yard event, qualifiers being determined according to time, Irwin was just touched out by Yale's All-American Allen Stack. In this race, the Scarlet

(Continued on page 4)

### Europa Theatre

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## Forty Report For Net Drills; Opener Nears

Forty candidates reported for Coach Nick Hummel's first tennis practice on the courts alongside the Gym yesterday.

Hummel plans to carry a squad of 12 or 14 men. The last cut will probably come at the end of this week, Hummel said. Proximity of the netmen's initial match on April 14 against Princeton necessitates rugged conditioning drills.

Returning lettermen are Albert Muth, Larry Claman, Bob Jordan, and Tom Juster. William Childs, for two years a member of Colgate's crack team, is also vying for a berth. Jayvee basketball "Red" Nussblatt rounds out the Queensmen's probably three doubles teams.

Hal Jahanke, lost from last year's club, is now attending law school in Newark. Jahanke, with three years' experience on Scarlet courts, will be seriously missed.

Lack of enough courts will prevent the freshman squad from practicing during the month of April. The yearlings are requested to limber-up on their own for several matches in May.

## ... Silvers

(Continued from Page 1) public relations, and director of University Press.

Dr. Silvers was the author of numerous juvenile books and contributed to Good Housekeeping, Reader's Digest.

At the funeral services for Dean Silvers, President Clothier, in speaking for the University, said: "He was not concerned with a man's ancestry, or the color of his skin, only with the quality of his mind and the color of his heart. He had unbounded faith in them and they had unbounded faith in him. He has been called Rutgers' Mr. Chips. He was far more than that. He was Rutgers' Reed Silvers."

## ... Irwin

(Continued from page 3) swimmer kept pace for 75 yards with Iowa's Wally Ris.

Irwin represented Rutgers in the Nationals after having gained laurels as a consistent winner in dual competition this year as well as in the ECSEA and EISA championship meets.

The former Bishop Loughlin High star competed in the NCAA finals on the basis of his feat in capturing the EISA 50-yard freestyle title at Harvard and third place in the 100.

During the regular season, Irwin did not swim in the sprints, his only competition being in the 220 and 440. He took the ECSEA 220 crown earlier in the month and also tied teammate Tom McDermott for the 440 title in the same meet.

The next week however, in the EISA meet at Harvard, Irwin stepped into a new role and added the 50-yard championship to his growing list of trophies by beating Yale's All-American, Ned Broadbent, in the time of 23.5.

## Golfers Meet Today

Coach Don White has called a meeting of candidates for the Scarlet's 1948 golf squad today. The prospects are to meet with the coach in Room 204 of the Gym at 4:15.

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## Fraternity Pin Leagues To Wind up Activities

Both Interfraternity bowling leagues will close their regular seasons this week and then wind up with a round-robin between the two leading teams of each league.

Chi Psi, which heads one league with a record of 22-2, is virtually assured of a spot in the round-robin.

In the second circuit Kappa Sigma has a slight edge over Beta Theta Pi in the standings so far.

## ... Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1) cially produced. In its short life the drug has been effective in the treatment of tularemia, meningitis pneumonia, and other infections.

The basic research that led to the development of streptomycin began in 1915 when Dr. Waksman graduated from Rutgers and started his studies in microbiology by digging holes in the campus grounds to isolate some of the microbes which live in the soil.

Honoring the well known Rutgers professor at the broadcast will be members of the faculty and student body as well as employees and officials of the several du Pont plants in this area who have been invited to attend the broadcast.

Although scheduled to be aired at 8 and 11:30 p.m. on Monday, the Gymnasium doors will be closed at 7:30 p.m. and at 11 p.m. The 8 p.m. broadcast will be aired to listeners on the east coast while the later program will be beamed at the west coast.

While still engulfed in the early stages of his famous undertaking, Dr. Waksman completed the requirements for his bachelor and master degrees at Rutgers and then received his doctorate at California in 1918. In 1930 he achieved a full professorship at Rutgers and 14 years later he and his associates announced the discovery of streptomycin.

The original radio script for the broadcast was written by Bernard Victor Dryer.

## ... Bulletin

(Continued from page 1)

5. Regulations pertaining to duration of time posted:

(a) The date of removal of a notice shall be placed in the lower right-hand corner of the card.

(b) Notices will be removed on notification from persons submitting them, on the expiration of their usefulness, or after a certain time interval.

6. Enforcement will be carried out by Alpha Phi Omega. Any notice which does not conform to the regulations set forth here will be promptly removed without notification of the person or group concerned. Persons submitting certain types of official notices will be notified of their removal.

The regulations set forth here were enacted by the Student Council. Enforcement of these rules by the fraternity will start April 12.

LEARN TO DANCE. Classes held each Wednesday evening 7:30-9:30 at YWCA, 56 Bayard St. \$4 for 8 lessons.

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## RKO STATE

"The Bishop's Wife" with CARY GRANT and

"Return of the Whistler" starts tomorrow  
"Gentlemen's Agreement"

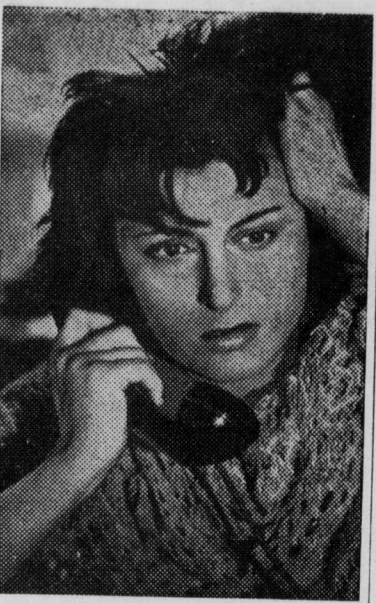
## RKO RIVOLI

"If You Knew Susie" with EDDIE CANTOR JOAN DAVIS and

Co-Feature

"The Challenge"

## Europa Begins New Film Slate



ANNA MAGNANI

New Brunswick's Europa theater begins its Springtime splurge of foreign films epics this week with a showing of "Open City." Starring Anna Magnani, the Italian picture that broke all records with a two-year engagement in New York's World theater is climaxing its American tour with a seven-day run ending this Friday.

But as Louis Vassar, owner of the local theater, says, "It's only the beginning." Arriving Sunday is the French film classic "Panic," with its chief attraction, Viviane Romance, Vassar unblushingly admits that this particular package of entertainment was originally scheduled to play at the RKO Albany theater, but he has secured it for the Europa after a three-month war of nerves.

Three more outstanding productions will follow. In order of appearance they are "Shoe Shine," recipient of a special Oscar; "Volpone," with the great French actor Harry Baur, and "The Beauty and the Beast," featuring Josette Day, lately seen in "The Well Digger's Daughter." All are scheduled for seven-day engagements.

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## ... Baseball

(Continued from page 3)

ning pitcher for the Rutgers nine, retiring in favor of Norm Morton with a 4-3 lead after five innings of mound work.

During the last two frames opposing hurler, Cliff Bull, saw the Chanticleers explode for nine more runs, while Morton allowed the Wesleyans only one safety.

Merrill Box, Senko, Andy Sivess, and Burns knocked out singles to start the fireworks in the fifth. Errors by Dick Oviatt and Chuck Abbott and walks to Ken Spielman and Kalapos added to the Rutgers scoring.

Run number five was forced across home plate at the close of the fifth by Lew Babbit, Wesleyan catcher, who tipped batter Johnny Sabo's stick, which put Sabo on first.

The remaining four counters in the nine-run splurge came when Hardy Peterson, Spielman, Sabo, and Kalapos belted out safe blows in the sixth inning uprising.

To date Kalapos, with a .666 batting average, is leading the Rutgers regulars.

Senko and Burns are proving themselves the most powerful sluggers so far with Senko garnering five hits in 10 trips to the plate, while Burns has a total of four base socks out of seven chances in the batters' box.

## Club News and Activities

### WALLACE CLUB

Rutgers Students for Wallace will meet tomorrow in Ballantine 3 at 4 p.m. An executive meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. previous to the general meeting.

### WORLD FEDERALISTS

The World Federalists will hold an important meeting Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Ballantine 3.

### LITERARY CLUB

The Literary club will hear Prof. Horace E. Hamilton of the English Department tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement Room of the English House. Topic of the talk will be "China Through the Moongate."

### HORTUS CLUB

An entertaining evening for the Hortus Club has been planned for Thursday at the Faculty Log Cabin on the Horticulture farm. Refreshments will be served and members may bring dates if they desire.

APARTMENT WANTED for June. Would appreciate hearing from any departing Rutgers couple whose apartment might be available. K. H. H. 142 Hamilton St. CH 7-0387-M.

FOR SALE: Remington portable typewriter, good condition. \$45.00. Trailer 49, Hillside.

FOR SALE—1935 Chev. Coupe with rumble seat. Good condition. 4 new tires. Price \$300. See M. Burke any afternoon, room 214, Engineering Building (back of Auditorium).

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

### DAIRY SCIENCE

The Dairy Science club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dairy Science Building Lecture Room.

### CATHOLIC DISCUSSION

An organization of Catholic students will discuss the authenticity of the Bible at a regular meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Lyceum.

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess club has set Thursday as the last day for entrance in the Rutgers Intramural chess tournament. All entries should be sent to Box 173, Winants. A fee of 50 cents is charged for each participant.

## ... Trenton

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate unit, which will replace limited instruction thus far given by the Extension Division.

Budget limitations forced the abandonment of the project in 1935 when there was considerable agitation for graduate social work instruction. According to the report, "Pressure for training facilities has continued to the present time."

The curriculum will embrace case work, group work, community organization, public welfare administration, and research. This plan is designed to train persons in the field, to increase professional knowledge, and to raise the standard of practice in the State. Seventeen possible courses are listed.

All this doesn't phase Tumulty. He comments, "We don't get anything" for the three million dollars yearly grants to Rutgers. "It wouldn't surprise me if the University were to award a posthumous LL.D. to Jesse James, because it has improved on his techniques."

## THE CAMPUS SPA

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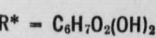
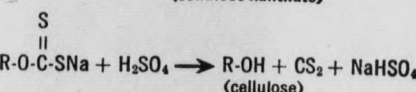
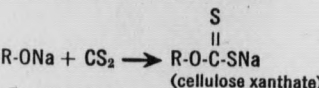
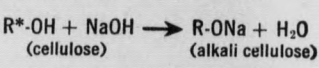
## DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

## Many Theoretical and Applied Studies Behind Development of "Cordura" Rayon

Stronger, lighter tires made possible by teamwork of Du Pont chemists, engineers, and physicists

On the surface, the viscose process for rayon seems fairly simple. Cellulose from cotton or wood is steeped in NaOH to give alkali cellulose, which is treated with CS<sub>2</sub> to form cellulose xanthate. Adding NaOH gives molasses-like "viscose," which is squirted through spinnerets into a coagulating bath of acid and salt to form from 500 to 1,000 filaments simultaneously:



Du Pont scientists were working to improve on the properties of rayon made by this process when, in 1928, a rubber company asked for a rayon yarn that would be stronger than cotton for tire cords. The problem was given to a team of organic, physical, and analytical chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, and physicists.

### Theoretical and Applied Studies

In developing the new improved rayon, a number of theoretical studies were carried out: for example, (1) rates of diffusion of the coagulating bath into the viscose filaments, (2) the mechanism of coagulation of viscose, (3) the relationship between fiber structure and properties by x-rays, and (4) a phase study of spinning baths.

Concurrently, applied research was necessary. This proceeded along many lines, but the main problem was to perfect the spinning technique. It was known that a short delay in the bath between the spinneret and the stretching operation allowed greater tension on the filaments. Du Pont engineers, therefore, designed a series of rollers, each revolving faster than the previous one, to increase the tension gradually.

In addition, a textile finish was developed that combined just the right amount of plasticizing action and lubricating power, allowing the filaments to twist evenly in forming the cord. A new adhesive was prepared to join the yarn with rubber. New twisting techniques for cord manufacture were found, since the usual methods caused loss in rayon strength.

### Engineering Problems Solved

Chemical and mechanical engineers were faced with the design and operation of equipment for more than 15 different types of unit operations. Equipment had to operate every minute of the day, yet turn out perfectly uniform yarn. It was necessary to filter the viscose so carefully that it would pass through spinning jet holes less than 4/1000th of an inch without plugging. Some of the most exacting temperature and humidity control applications in the chemical industry were required.

Out of this cooperation among scientists—ranging from studies of cellulose as a high polymer to design of enormous plants—came a new product, "Cordura" high-tensile rayon, as strong as mild steel, yet able to stand up under repeated flexing. Today, this yarn is almost 100% stronger than 20 years ago. Tires made with it are less bulky and cooler running, yet give greater mileage under the most punishing operating



Determination of spinning tension by C. S. McCandlish, Chemical Engineer, Northwestern University '44, and A. I. Whitten, Ph.D., Physical Chemistry, Duke University '35.

conditions. In "Cordura," men of Du Pont have made one of their most important contributions to the automotive industry.

## Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

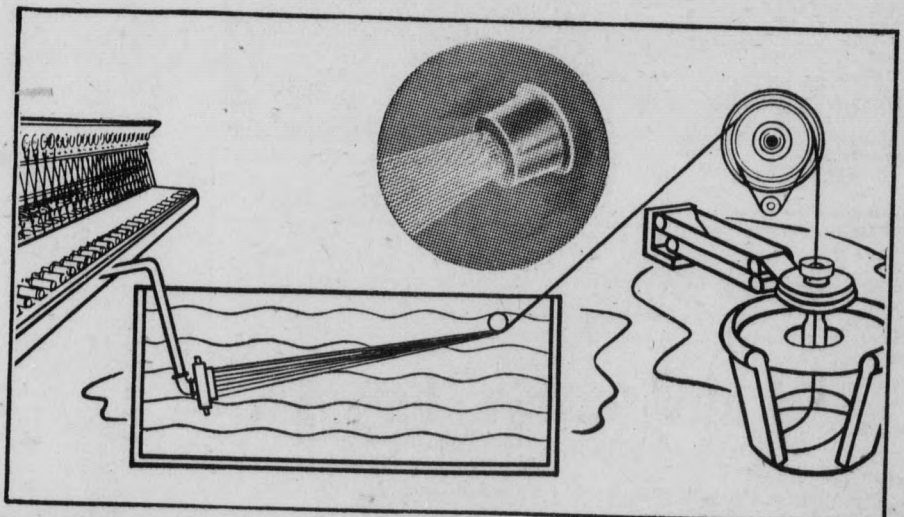
### How are new men engaged?

Most college men make their first contact through Personnel Division representatives who visit many campuses periodically. Those interested may ask their college authorities when Du Pont men will next conduct interviews. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast



Rayon spinning machine. The spinning solution is pumped through a spinneret immersed in a hardening bath. Filaments are guided over a rotating glass wheel and down into the whirling collecting bucket. Inset shows close-up of spinneret; each hole forms a filament.



## IFC WEEKEND

Deadline is today for the IFC races next Saturday. Submit entries at the Athletic Office. Inaugurating the big weekend is next Friday night's informal open dance at Gym.

# The TARGUM

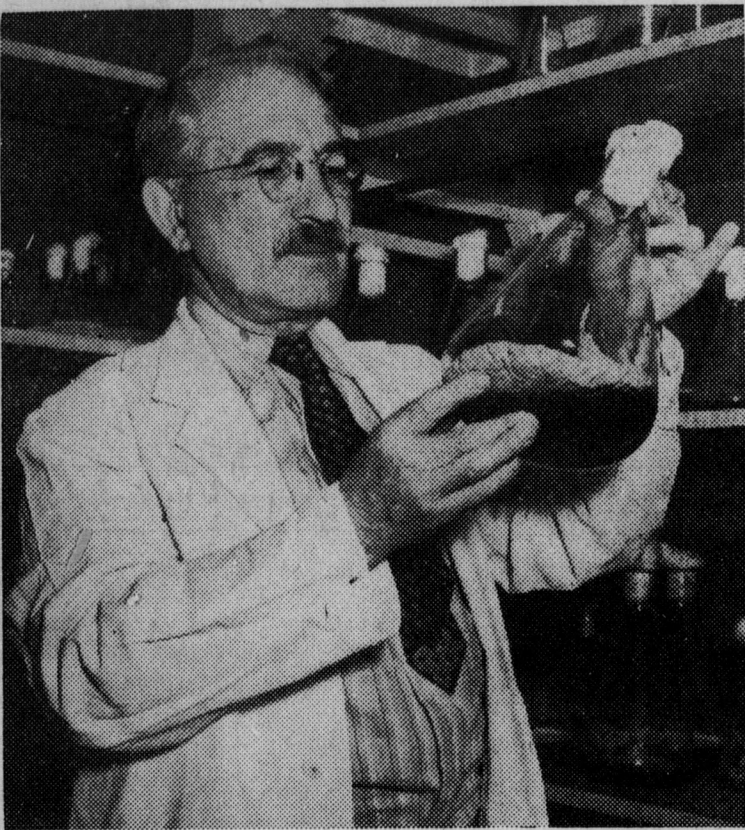
"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 45

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., APRIL 9, 1948

Price: Five Cents

## Hero of Cavalcade



The development of the wonder drug, streptomycin, by Rutgers University's Dr. Selman A. Waksman (above) will be dramatized on the NBC coast-to-coast duPont Cavalcade of America broadcast from the Rutgers University Gym, April 19.

## More Than 14,000 Will View 'Cavalcade of America' Shows

Tickets Still Available at Public Relations Office For Students, Faculty, and Staff Members

By ROD LUERY

More than 14,000 persons are expected to attend the four performances in the Rutgers University Gymnasium on April 18 and 19 to see Paul Lukas, Ann Rutherford and Jackie Cooper enact the dramatic story of Dr. Selman Waksman's discovery of streptomycin on the coast-to-coast duPont "Cavalcade of America" broadcast.

A limited number of tickets are presently available at the public relations office for students, faculty members, and staff members for

each of the four performances. Other tickets will be distributed to employees at five du Pont plants in the Middlesex area.

### Hold Rehearsals

Two rehearsals, one on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, April 18, and one on Monday afternoon at 1:30 will be staged previous to the NBC broadcasts. At 7:30 on Monday evening, the coast-to-coast radio program will be aired over the entire NBC network and WCTC in New Brunswick. The second broadcast will be at 11 p.m. for Pacific Coast listeners.

Dr. Waksman will attend the first broadcast and meet actor Paul Lukas who will portray the famous discoverer of streptomycin, the "wonder drug."

### Guests of Rutgers

The three Hollywood stars will be guests of Rutgers University during their two-day stay in New Brunswick. The actors will visit the campus and tour several of the local du Pont plants.

Discovered by Dr. Waksman in 1944, the wonder drug was first produced commercially in 1946. Since that time it has been effective in the treatment of tularemia, pneumonia, and meningitis, as well as other diseases.

Members of the faculty and student body, as well as du Pont employees in this area who have been invited to attend the broadcast which will honor the Agriculture professor.

## Indian Problems Discussed

Mme. Rajan Nehru Speaks on India's Struggle For Independence, National Improvements

Mme. Rajan Nehru, wife of the Indian minister to the United States, described present-day beliefs, goals, and policies of India in an address Wednesday evening at NJC. The talk was sponsored by the Faculty-Student Service Committee of NJC.

Mme. Nehru, member of the emergency committee of the Delhi Administration during the India disturbances of 1947, briefly reviewed India's struggle for independence.

### New Developments

Pointing out the developments now under way, she stated that "America cannot ignore or be indifferent to India." She added, "India is trying to build up a strong, free, and peaceful country—secular, but basically and principally Indian."

Mme. Nehru claimed that for-

domination has been a major factor in the present backward condition of India. In summing up her country's fight for independence under late Mohandas Gandhi, she explained the doctrine of "accomplishments through non-violence, peace and truth." She expressed a fond hope that "at some distant time India and Pakistan may again become one."

### Educational Project

Mrs. Nehru outlined India's educational projects, which will be based upon compulsory education for every child and vocational training of the latter will be given in conjunction with other school subjects. Another project is instruction for the people of their native language, rather than English which was used before India's independence in 1947.

## WRSU Slated To Take Air On April 26

Await Installation Of Telephone Lines; Work Starts Monday

By EZRA PINCUS

Station Manager Charles Brookwell announced yesterday that WRSU is tentatively scheduled to go on the air April 26. The date of broadcast depends on the amount of time necessary for the installation of telephone lines, an operation which will start Monday.

Announcement of broadcast day was made possible, Brookwell stated, by the swift Student Council approval Tuesday night of Radio Rutgers' request for \$600. The Council allocated \$300 to WRSU and changed a loan of \$300 made last November into an outright grant.

A \$600 deficit created by a sharp increase in phone line installation costs made acquisition of additional funds by the radio group necessary.

### Radio Council Meets

The Rutgers Radio Council meets today to give further attention to WRSU financial problems and also to nominate candidates for the positions of station manager, business manager, technical director, and program manager.

Yesterday Business Manager Leonard Stone termed Radio Rutgers' financial position as "still precarious." Operating expenses for the remainder of the semester have been limited to \$115. "We are hoping," Stone said, "that money from advertisements will help us out."

Outlining WRSU's present budgetary status, Stone added that the station's gross receipts from loans and grants totalled roughly

(Continued on page 4)

## Two Debaters Enter Tourney

Donald Yawitz and Carleton Doscher have been chosen to represent Rutgers in the Northeastern Regional Debate Tournament at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., today and tomorrow, Dr. David Potter, debate coach, said yesterday.

Thirty-one colleges and universities from Pennsylvania to Maine will participate in the tournament which will determine the six best teams to represent the northeastern region at the national tournament to be held at West Point.

Yawitz and Doscher were chosen because of their record in past debates. Yawitz has been debating three years, while Doscher is a newcomer to the Scarlet debate team.

Among the schools the two men will meet are Yale, Holy Cross, Vermont University, Penn State, Wesleyan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, American International, Bucknell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Boston University, and Maine University.

The debate question for the tournament is "Resolved, that a Federal World Government should be established." Dr. Potter will be a member of the four-man committee for the region.

## Wolverton Appointed Frosh Handbook Editor

Horace Wolverton, copy and layout editor of Scarlet Letter, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the freshman handbook for the Class of 1952, which enters Rutgers in September.

Maxwell Gorson and Vincent Riley have also been appointed as assistant editors of the manual.

The appointments were made jointly by John Gibson, president of the Student Council; Bill Prati, president of Scarlet Barbs; and Harry Brown, president of Interfraternity Council.

All were approved unanimously by the Student Council.

# Student Council Sanctions Campaigning; Announces Regulations, Election Dates

'2' Seniors Are Eligible To Enter Logic Contest

All seniors in the Men's Colleges who have grades of 2 or better in their major during the past three semesters are eligible to compete for the Jacob Cooper prize in logic. The deadline for applications is April 26 and applications must be submitted to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The examination will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., May 5, in the Psychology Building.

## Fifty-one Vie For Honors in Speaking Test

Fifty-one men have entered the competition for the 11 sophomore, junior, and senior cash prizes offered in the annual campus speech carnival, Prof. Richard C. Reager of the Public Speaking Department, announced today.

The names of judges, all former members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, and attached to Rutgers, have also been disclosed. They are Assistant Dean of Men Howard Crosby, sophomore judge; Arthur Murphy, junior judge; and George Luke, senior judge.

### Schedule Change

One change is reported in the contest schedules. The senior contest originally listed for Tuesday night will be held Monday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the basement room of 43 College avenue. No entrant will be allowed to participate if he arrives later than 6:45 p.m.

The junior contest is set for Tuesday, April 13, in Ballantine 1. All participants must report no later than 4:10 p.m.

### Soph Affair Monday

The sophomore affair will be held Monday, April 12, in Ballantine 1, at 4:15. Again, all entrants must report no later than 4:10 p.m. to qualify for the contest.

Nineteen men have signed up for competition for the four senior awards of \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$10, while 15 men will clash for the two junior prizes of \$20 and \$15. Seventeen entrants will vie for five sophomore awards of \$25, \$15, \$10, \$10, and \$7.50.

## Mardi Gras Bids On Sale at Dorms; Plan Gala Affair

Tickets for the Mardi Gras on May 8 went on sale this week at the price of \$1.80 per couple, and can be obtained at all living groups, the Student Union, and from members of the Booster club, sponsors of the affair, according to Ray Schiff, Booster president and chairman of the event. "The low price of tickets promises to make the evening one of the most economical as well as one of the most enjoyable on the calendar of the Rutgers student," said Schiff.

Feature attraction of the Mardi Gras will be a costume ball, the first such event in Rutgers history. Costumes for the affair do not have to be elaborate, and a simple costume such as a mustache or beard can be worn.

The best costumed couple will be chosen during the Grand March and presented with a trophy. Costumes will be judged for uniqueness, beauty, and completeness. An award will also be given to the best display offered by general living groups.

### Square Dance

The Women's League of Rutgers and NJC, a group of the wives of faculty members, will hold a square dance for the members and their families from 8 to 11:30 tonight at the Beehive.

## Cards Ready In Old Queens For Enrollment

Adviser's Approval Needed on Schedule

Pre-registration for Summer and Fall terms began last Monday, the registrar's office announced. By Monday all students, except those in the class of 1948 or in the College of Agriculture, should have obtained their preliminary course registration card from the office of the registrar.

Proposed program cards, approved by advisers, should be returned to the Registrar in accordance with the following schedule: A-G, April 19-21; H-P, April 22, 23, and 26; Q-Z, April 27-29.

Agriculture students will complete pre-registration within the same period in accordance with instructions received from the Director of Resident Instruction. Arts and Sciences students are required to leave copies of their proposed programs with their advisers.

Engineering students will have their programs approved in the office of the College of Engineering, education students at the School of Education, and physical education majors in the Department of Physical Education.

No pre-registration card will be accepted after Friday, April 30. Students not planning to return should secure their cards and return them with this fact indicated on them.

Appropriate Summer session enrollment blanks are now available at the registrar's office and should be completed at the same time.

## Targum Given Top Rating

Targum has been awarded an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press, it was learned this week when the body of journalistic experts announced its awards to college publications.

Rutgers' semi-weekly periodical, one of only three papers in its class to receive the top honor, was also listed as superior in a survey of each department.

Targum scored 950 out of a possible 1,065 points in a review of its news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, makeup, department pages, and special features.

The campus periodical, which had its inception in 1869, was awarded All-American honors two years ago when it was entered in a different class. Targum left the "weekly" class during the last school year and switched to a Tuesday and Friday schedule, while its circulation jumped to over 4,000.

Since September, the staff has successfully worked toward improving on the First Class rating it was awarded when it entered its present classification last year.

## Ag Field Day Features Barbecue, Baby Parade

A beef barbecue and a special baby parade will highlight the annual Agriculture Field Day May 8.

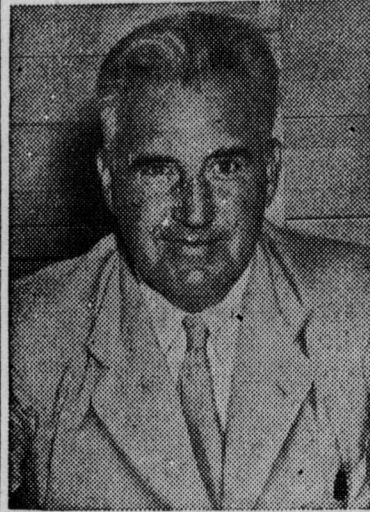
The program, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will also include a live stock show, a judging contest, an exhibition of animal feeding programs, and a display of various cuts of meat.

Entry blanks for the baby parade, which will be divided into four age classes, are available at the Student Union, the agriculture library, and the post office at Hillside.

## EXCHANGE COUPONS

Student AA coupons must be exchanged at the gate for all Rutgers home baseball games. Printed schedules for Spring sports may now be obtained at the athletic office.

## Olympic Manager



HARRY ROCKAFELLER, manager of the District Three Olympic trials being held at the Gym. (See story on page 3.)

## Class Balloting Starts April 23; New Rules Set

By VINCENT J. RILEY

In a long and stormy four hour and 15 minute session in the Student Union Tuesday evening, Student Council approved a recommendation by its Elections committee to allow limited campaigning in all campus elections this year.

An election calendar prepared by the committee set May 5 and 6 as the dates for the Student Council balloting. The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will choose their officers at special elections on April 23, 26, and 27 respectively.

### Run-off Elections

Run-off elections, which will be held whenever one candidate fails to receive a majority of the votes cast, have been scheduled for April 29 and 30 and May 3, respectively. Names of the three top men in the first election will be on the ballot for the run-off.

The campaign ruling is a complete reversal from the Council regulation last year which prohibited the use of any campaign literature by candidates. The vote on the motion was 6-5.

### Expenses Limited

Campaign expenditures will be limited to \$35 and all candidates will be required to submit to the dean's office receipts for all expenses before 2 p.m. of the day they come up for election.

It was decided to allow 16 men to run for the eight senior seats on the Council, eight men for the four junior seats and four men for the single sophomore seat. The number of candidates for class offices will again be unlimited. Candidates must register with Assistant Dean of Men Howard Crosby before 4 p.m. next Friday. (Continued on page 4)

## Army Day Parade To Include ROTC

Eight hundred cadets and cadet officers of the Rutgers Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Scarlet Rifles, and the Rutgers Band will participate in the Army Day Parade in New Brunswick 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Members of the Rutgers Band will assemble at Seminary Gym, Suydam Hall, at 9 a.m. tomorrow in their band uniforms.

The Camp Kilmer contingent will consist of 3,500 troops including 1,000 men from the Air Corps. Also slated to appear in the parade are eight fire companies, a float by the National Broadcasting Company, the New Brunswick National Guard unit, and various local civic organizations.

## Art Exhibit

A collection of 15 Civil War photographs, taken by Matthew R. Brady, pioneering master of the daguerreotype and collodion photography processes, is now on exhibit at the Art House, 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will last until April 26.

## Thespians Open Monday

Little Theater Players to Present Kaufman-Hart Comedy, 'You Can't Take It With You'

NJC Little Theater's final production of the season will take to the footlights next Monday night with the presentation of Kaufman and Hart's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." The play, running from April 12 to 17 inclusive, is directed by Mrs. Jane Inge, professor of speech and dramatic art at NJC.

### Tickets Available

Tickets for most of the six nights of the comedy's run can still be obtained through the Little Theater box office or by phoning New Brunswick 2-4400 for reservations.

Four recent additions to the Little Theater dramatic staff have been made for "You Can't Take It With You." These are Rutgers students Pedro San Juan, Bill Prati, David Carranza, and Acting Director of Personnel and Placement at Rutgers, James McLean.

### Also in Cast

Also appearing are: Joseph Maiolo as Toni Kirby, Jerry Burian as Boris Kolinkov, Joan Thomas and Gilda Biro as Gay Wellington, James McLean as Mr. Kirby, Cecelia Avon and Margaret Dawson as Mrs. Kirby, Bill Prati and David Carranza as "two men," and Goldie Scarr and Joy Johnson as Olga.



# The TARGUM

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Editorial Staff  
Business Staff

JOSEPH RUBIN ..... Managing Editor  
NORMAN LEDGIN ..... Managing Editor  
JEROME JACOBS ..... News Editor  
HAMILTON C. CARSON ..... News Editor  
VINCENT J. RILEY ..... Asst. News Editor  
ALFRED C. ARONOWITZ ..... Sports Editor  
JOSEPH SEWARD ..... Asst. Sports Editor  
HAROLD J. HARRIS ..... Feature Editor  
IRA GOLDSTEIN ..... Photographer

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Member  
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Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest  
Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

## RADIO PLANT IN BLOOM

A bright, new blossom is going to burst into bloom on the Rutgers activity tree one of these Spring days. The flowering growth is the student radio station, WRSU, which is finally popping into activity after many cold, long months of hardship and struggle.

The Radio Rutgers plant is a hardy one. It has had to be. Its fruition later this month will climax a thorny period of development that many predicted would never be fully realized. Its appearance represents a fitting tribute to student workers who have labored conscientiously and persistently. Instituting a student broadcasting unit and a system of daily programs is an enterprise the likes of which has not been attempted at Rutgers before. In fact, many of the difficulties and obstacles encountered by the air-minded undergraduates have been the result of the novel nature and lack of precedent for such an activity.

The bugaboo of money has been a constant scourge to the radio clan. Before a station can go on the air it requires expensive equipment and extensive preparation in degree unmatched by any other student undertaking. It can't begin on a very small scale and then build itself up gradually as is the case with many activities, and it can't make headway toward supporting itself until it has taken to the airwaves and won the confidence of advertisers.

In the case of WRSU the question of finances has been solved painfully, in slow stages, and only through the cooperation of several different student and administration groups. The leaders of WRSU deserve much credit for their tireless and sometimes-ingenious methods for meeting budgetary requirements. Groups such as the Rutgers Student Council and Student Activity Board, and the New Jersey College for Women student body are to be commended also for the helping hands they have given to a worthwhile cause.

WRSU has experienced its most recent—and most critical—monetary crisis this week. Its solution through Council action has enabled the harried hierarchy of the station to breathe much easier.

Briefly, the latest financial woe concerned a stiff \$600 jump in the bill for installing the telephone wires needed to carry the station signal. It came at a time when a very tight budget could not be stretched to cover the emergency, and visions of a six-month delay in broadcasting became vivid in the minds of the radio-ites.

But WRSU leaders keenly appreciated the catastrophic results which a half-year postponement would have on a staff already overworked and hungry for the taste of actual accomplishment. They summoned their fullest persuasiveness and presented their plight clearly and completely to what proved to be a sympathetic Council last Tuesday evening. The Council was quick to arrange for the financial allotment needed to help the broadcasters meet their first-program date later this month.

Right now the biggest worries of the WRSU folk appear to have passed. There is no telling, of course, when a new obstacle will loom in the path of the radio-ites, but even if such is the case, their performance to date augurs well for their abilities to surmount it.

## World Federalist Body Seeks Council's Approval of Charter

Group's Fight for Effective World Government Will Be Under Consideration Tuesday

By DAVE CAYER

The fight for a "world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war"—a cause which has enlisted support in more than 200 colleges—will spread to Rutgers Tuesday evening. Student Council approval of a campus chapter of United World Federalists at that time is considered certain by chapter chairman Jack Ballan.

Meanwhile, the group, which boasts some 50 members, is planning a three-pronged program aimed at education on a world level for the campus, New Brunswick, and the home towns of the members.

### Advocates Strong UN

The nationwide and nonpartisan World Federalist organization hopes to achieve a "limited" world state through the United Nations,

but feels that UN, as now constituted, is incapable of preventing a third world war. Basic planks in the UWF platform call for a strong UN, abolition of the veto, U. S. entry in the World Court, disarmament and a world police force.

### Self Education

Local activity will begin with a program of self-education for the members here and at NJC. The Federalists will conduct a poll to determine student attitude on a world state. Also planned are publication of information on the topic, speeches by nationally known authorities, and a series of lectures like that by Prof. Robert E. Byrnes, who launched the campus group several weeks ago with a historical analysis of world government.

## Notes to You

By JOE GROSSMAN

### BAND STAND

The poll of Rutgers University music fans, conducted before the Easter recess for Billboard magazine, revealed that Stan Kenton's orchestra occupies the Number One spot on this campus. However, it was Louis Armstrong who emerged from the balloting as the all-around favorite. "Satchmo" took second place (behind Kenton, in general band popularity, was first on the list of Swing Band favorites, second in the Favorite Vocalist vote, and was named most popular male orchestra vocalist.

Following Kenton and Armstrong in the top five were Duke Ellington, Woody Herman and Vaughn Monroe, in that order. It was Elliot Lawrence who took top honors for New Bands, followed by Herman's latest Herd and Buck Clayton aggregation.

Rutgers stude named Hot Jazz, Swing, Sweet, Corn and Latin-American music as their musical preferences in the order named. "Muscle Throat" Monroe topped the sweet bands, Spike Jones led the Corn outfits, and Nora Morales took the Latin-American class.

It was Sarah Vaughan, "The Gal Who's Gone," who led the campus list of three top female vocalists, followed by Peggy "Manana" Lee and Billie "Lady Day" Holiday. Masculine singing favorites were Dick Haymes, Armstrong, and Mel Torme, in that order. June Christy, blonde Kenton chirper, was listed as the favorite band songstress. Nellie "Hurry on Down" Lutch and Mel Torme were named as the favorite up-and-coming vocalists.

Nat "King" Cole and his great trio won double honors, being named as Rutgers favorites in both the Instrumental and vocal Combo divisions. Billboard's poll deadline was March 19, and results complete to that date have been published—showing Kenton as the college favorite across the nation, followed by Elliot Lawrence and Duke Ellington. However, we are notified that completed standings will be released shortly, and will, of course, be reported here.

### PLATTER CHATTER

If you like the popular-classical "Sabre Dance," which is making the rounds these days, be sure to miss the latest version of the piece released by Decca Records this week, and featuring those popular Decca stock-holders, the Andrews Sisters. This version has lyrics—and what lyrics! Samples: "Cymbals clanging, clanging-clang-clang"; "Drums beating, boomety-boom-boom"; "Ziggy-zig-zig"; and so forth. When Khachaturian hears this arrangement with harmonica accompaniment, he'll probably leave the country. Put it on your "Must Miss" list.

Capital will soon issue a cowboy version of Stanley Newcomb Kenton's theme, "Artistry in Rhythm." 'Tis true! Tex Williams, attempting to prove that cowboys can play jazz, has recorded a version entitled "Artistry in Western Swing." Pedro De Paul made the alleged arrangement. Must be tremendous. Tex probably features ten brass—five kazooes and five saddle horns.

Columbia has Ellington's "Air Conditioned Jungle" out with its latest batch of biscuits. Written by the Duke and Jimmy Hamilton, his ace clarinet man, this composition was cut during the war on AFPS transcriptions, but the present abbreviated version is sufficient to express the Ellington symbolism. Dig this one.

Have you heard Charlie Barnet's latest dig at be-bop, "East Side, West Side"? You should. It's hilarious. With a burlesqued bop vocal by Buddy Briggs, this number is the Mad Mab's description of how bop sounds to him. It's no secret that Barnet is an Ellington follower, and Ellingtonia is his idea of real music. "East Side, West Side" makes it plain that, whatever his tastes may include, Dizzy's stuff is not among them. It's on the Apollo label.

## Neilson Campus Greenhouse Scene of Various Experiments

Zoology and Botany Departments Study Clams, Plants, Oyster Drills, and Small Animals

By STEVE KOWALSKI

People who work in greenhouses shouldn't display red lights. They're apt to puzzle the traveller who crosses Neilson campus and lets his gaze wander to the area lying between Cook House, the English House, and New Jersey Hall.

Zoologists are responsible for the glass house's eternal light. In their half of the house, the other half of which is given over to the botany department, experiments are being carried on in connection with the feeding of clams.

Studies have shown that of the colors of the spectrum, red releases the most energy. Diatoms, microscopic plants found in water, require this energy. These plants, no larger than specks of dirt, are being used as food for clams in an experimental project being carried on by Dr. Harold Haskins of the Zoology Department.

Twenty Year Project  
The clam farming project, sponsored by a state food company, is an attempt to find out which microscopic food will supply the greatest amount of fat, weight, and quality of food in clams. Although this is a very extensive field in which the work will not be finally completed before 20 more years, numerous minor discoveries are being made.

Another project in progress at the zoological department of the greenhouse is the study of the oyster drill, which bores holes in oysters and eats the food inside. The project, headed by Dr. Melbourne Carrier of the Zoology Department, is an attempt to determine specifically the structure and functions of the drilling mechanisms of the oyster drill. This work is imperative, for in New Jersey alone the damage done by oyster drills runs into a million dollars annually.

Space is allotted in the zoological section of the greenhouse for graduate research work. Two graduate student-instructors, Carl Shuster and John Wallace, are now making use of some of this space. The Zoology Department has also granted permission to all undergraduate students to use the greenhouse for experimental work.

### Animal Culture

Aside from the research being carried on, the zoological portion of the greenhouse serves as a place for culturing animals for biological studies. Some of the animals that can be seen there are salamanders, lizards, snakes, turtles, frogs, sea urchins, starfish, a crocodile, and snails of different varieties.

One of the world's greatest collections of cycads, a palm known to have lived during the prehistoric era, is kept in the greenhouse. Only nine genera of this plant are known to exist, and the Rutgers collection includes all of them. The cycads are unique in that they are the only palms that have cones. These cones are known to grow to a size equivalent to that of pineapples.

### Tropical Pitcher

An unusual greenhouse plant is the tropical pitcher, which has a pitcher-like blossom in which it secretes a poisonous fluid. Insects that fall into this receptacle are poisoned, and the plant obtains food by absorbing them.

The greenhouse was erected in 1941 by a Public Works Project. Although small, the greenhouse has well water from an artesian well 800 feet deep, running seawater setups, and compressed air. By inquiring of the caretaker in the adjoining house any student may tour the greenhouse weekdays.

## Rev. Abernethy Speaks In Chapel This Sunday

"For Those Discontented" is the subject of Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy's sermon this Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Abernethy will speak in place of Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean of Columbia College, Columbia University, who was originally scheduled.

## Vuoncino Is Essay Winner In Anthologist

Distribution of the Anthologist will take place sometime next week, John Shields, editor of the campus literary magazine, stated yesterday.

Shields also revealed that freshman Leon S. Vuoncino is winner of this issue's essay contest. Vuoncino submitted the winning entry on the question "Do Political Organizations Have a Place on Campus?"

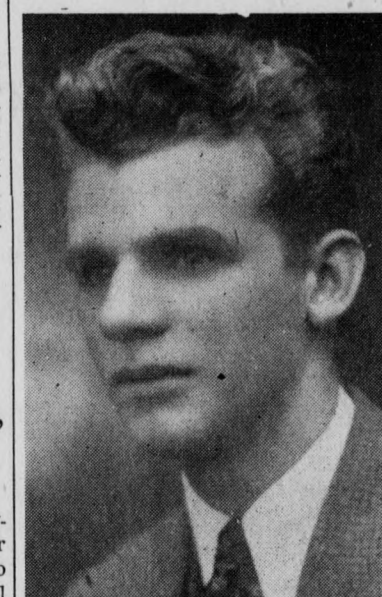
Author of the best contribution for this issue is William M. Baker whose story "The Pull Life" was judged outstanding. Baker, a veteran of 27 months' service in the navy, is an education major and a member of the class of '51.

New additions to the magazine's regular features will be a collection of humorous campus incidents entitled "Round the Campus," and an enlarged "Antholo-Jest" column.

Other articles include a story on WRSU by Joe Grossman, and an account of naval officer's training by Walter Bezanson, assistant professor of history and English.

Shields announced that the deadline for the Anthologist's last issue of the current semester is April 21.

## Newman Club Hears Crouch



HOWARD CROUCH

Howard E. Crouch, founder of the Leper Aid Association of the United States, will address the regular meeting of the Newman club Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Commercial avenue and Townsend street, New Brunswick.

Crouch, who spent three years with the army on the island of Jamaica, British West Indies, returned to the United States last year and immediately set to work to aid the lepers whom he met at a colony operated by the Marist Missionary sisters there.

Through his efforts the Leper Aid Association was organized, and Crouch became head of the Eastern division which has its headquarters in New Brunswick.

Among the places where Crouch has recently lectured are Mary-noll and Georgian Court Colleges, the teachers college of Columbia University, and the Marian Congress in Ottawa, Canada.

His missionary work has received the commendation of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Archbishop Cushing of Boston and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, among others.

The lecture will be illustrated with technicolor films on the conditions and needs at the leper colony.

### THETA CHI ELECTIONS

Ted Clark was recently elected president of Theta Chi fraternity. Other officers chosen were: Fletcher Bishop, vice president; Vincent Connolly, secretary; and Robert Harrison, treasurer.

## Farbman Sinfonietta Concert Concludes NJC Chapel Series

Harry Farbman to Conduct Voorhees Musicale With Edith Schiller as Piano Soloist

The Farbman Sinfonietta, with Edith Schiller as piano soloist, will appear at the Voorhees Chapel on the NJC campus Monday at 8:30 p.m. This concert will be the concluding one in the present series. Tickets may be purchased at \$1.20 each either at the Rutgers Music House, or at NJC the night of the concert.

Comprising the program will be the following works:

Concerto Grosso in D minor ..... Vivaldi  
Symphony No. 5 in B flat ..... Schubert  
Concerto in A major ..... Mozart (Edith Schiller, piano soloist)  
Prairie Night  
Celebration Dance from "Billy the Kid" ..... Copland  
Rumanian Folk Dances ..... Bartok

The Farbman Sinfonietta is composed of twenty young musical artists—11 strings, 4 woodwinds, 3 brass, 1 percussion, and the highly talented pianist, Edith Schiller. Harry Farbman is the conductor of the ensemble, which made an impressive debut in New York's "Town Hall" in December, 1940.



HARRY FARBMAN

The group has been hailed as one of the freshest and most vital of musical organizations of its kind now appearing in public. From coast to coast the brilliance of the Farbman Sinfonietta has been acclaimed.

## The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

With summer just around the corner it is time to take stock of future plans. If studying abroad is on your agenda, the GI Bill will pay for it in the following countries: Great Britain, Mexico, France, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Belgium. There are, however, certain preliminary requirements that must be met in order to qualify for these summer courses.

The first step is to obtain a letter of acceptance from the VA-approved foreign school that you plan to attend. After that you may secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from your VA regional office. By presenting these two documents as evidence to the Department of State it is possible to secure the necessary passports and visas authorizing travel abroad. The individual veteran pays all transportation costs involved. In this matter, however, the State Department recently put two ships on student transport duty. One of them, the S. S. Marine Jumper, served last summer in this same capacity of transporting students overseas.

The VA naturally recommends that any summer courses be taken in an approved school in a foreign country served by an attaché of veterans affairs assigned by the Department of State. Countries with attaches are listed above; a list of recommended schools may be had from the VA upon request. The presence of these officials will expedite payment of subsistence allowances, tuition and other allowable fees.

In the matter of school records, it was revealed that they need not be transferred from the United States, if the summer courses are taken in the above countries. If, however, your choice lies in any other country your records must be transferred to that nation. Such transfers will naturally take considerable time and may result in lengthy delays in subsistence payments.

Further information on this matter can be obtained by writing to the Director of Registration and Research, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service, VA, Washington 25, D. C.

The Army is evidently having difficulty in organizing a Medical Corps Reserve because many doctors feel that by committing themselves in this manner they will be subject to recall at any time. The Army policy, according to its recent newsletter stresses that reservists are part of a strictly volunteer unit, and as such no one can be called to duty against his will.

Further reservist news came from Washington last week. The House passed Senate Bill 1174 to facilitate the establishment of effective organized reserve units. This measure, approved by both Houses, authorizes the payment of training pay to personnel of the Army and Air Force Reserve on the same basis as is paid to members of the National Guard and of the Naval Reserve.

The VA recently simplified the method of allowing GI Students to change their educational goals. Veterans in colleges no longer need the prior approval of the VA before changing their courses.

Once-In-A-Lifetime Opportunity!

## STUDY TRAVEL IN SPAIN

68-DAY TOUR

\$798

All Expenses

By Ship from New York

July 2

Sponsored by the

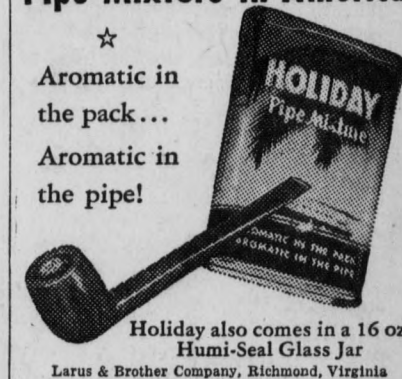
University of Madrid

For descriptive folder, write: Dept. "C"

Spanish Student Tours  
500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 18, N. Y.

## HOLIDAY

The Most Talked About Pipe Mixture in America



Holiday also comes in a 16 oz. Humi-Seal Glass Jar  
Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Virginia

## BUELL & REPPERT

Corsages within your budget

226 GEORGE ST.

122 CHURCH ST.







## Activity Board Favors Student Publications

A general policy statement favoring establishment of student curricular publications was issued Tuesday at a meeting of the Student Activity Board. Immediate effect of the edict is to encourage foundation of two proposed monthly magazines.

The Rutgers Rural Review, planned by students in the College of Agriculture to replace the current mimeographed newspaper, Aggie-Culture, has met with Student Council approval. An engineering periodical is now in the planning stage.

## ... Council

(Continued from Page 1)

To qualify for the candidacy for the Student Council, the comprehensive point system, revised but not drastically changed this year, will be used. In addition all candidates for Council seats, as well as class presidents, will be required to pass an objective test on parliamentary procedure and the new Council Constitution.

The test will be prepared by Mr. Crosby and Prof. Richard C. Reager of the Public Speaking Department. Copies of the material upon which the test will be based may be obtained immediately at Mr. Crosby's office in Winants.

### WRSU Gets \$600

A request by Charles Brookwell and Leonard Stone of WRSU for financial aid to meet an expected deficit which would postpone operations until next year was granted. The Council decision cancels the repayment order for a previous \$300 and in addition makes a grant of another \$300. A more than 100 per cent rise in the installation charges by the telephone company caused the deficit.

Harry Pollack asked for and received another grant of \$100 to continue the lecture program of the International Relations club. Another \$100 grant, made last Fall, has been exhausted by the IRC's extensive speaking program during recent months.

Alvin Mesnikoff was selected from among five candidates to represent Rutgers at the Tulane University-Time Magazine Forum on the Future of Freedom. The forum will be held at New Orleans April 14-17. Mesnikoff will be given \$100 to cover his expenses for the trip and will be required to give a complete report of the action at the forum upon his return.

## ... Building

(Continued from page 1)

as well as by the new cigarette tax.

Commenting editorially earlier in the week on the legislative tax deliberations, the New Brunswick Daily Home News said: "The New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings explained the need (for capital construction) and suggested a workable method of getting the buildings built soon. That workable method was the cigarette tax."

"Now Trenton is giving the state the cigarette tax but not the buildings. This Legislature will have failed in its duty to the people if it does not now devise some substitute method of raising funds for a building method that must be carried out."

Such substitution would not be necessary if a part of the added revenues were earmarked to underwrite an enabling act that will put the proposed bond issue before the citizens of the state in the form of a referendum on Nov. 2.

### RKO STATE

Academy Award Feature

#### "Gentleman's Agreement"

with

Gregory Peck  
John Garfield

### RKO RIVOLI

Henry Fonda in

#### "The Fugitive"

Co-Feature

#### "Northwest Passage"

with Nelson Eddy

## Club News

### HERTZOG CLUB

Officers have been elected for the newly formed Hertzog Hilltoppers club. They are: Donald DeCamara, president; Robert Garin, vice president; Howard Christ, secretary; and Carl Greiner, treasurer. With one social function, a St. Patrick's Dance, already behind them, the club members are now planning a closed dance at the Douglass Lodge tonight.

### JAZZ CLUB

Elections will be held next week for Jazz club officers. Nominated last night were: Frank Dauster, president; Joe Grossman, vice-president; and Norman Ledgin, librarian.

### HILLEL

Alfred Kahn, member of the faculty of the New York School for Social Work at Columbia University, will lecture on "Religion and Psychiatry," at Hillel Foundation Sunday at 8 p.m. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to non-members.

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity, will sponsor a speech by Dr. Clayton M. Hall on the subject, "Some Aspects of Greco-Roman Agriculture," at a meeting of the Agronomy Club Monday at 8 p.m.

### COMMUTERS

The Commuters club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. All students interested in becoming members should be present.

### DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Psychology House clubroom.

## ... WRSU

(Continued from Page 1)

\$4,543. Radio Rutgers has spent approximately \$3,137 and has about \$1,045 on hand.

### WRSU Expenses

However, Stone estimates that it will cost about \$1,000 to continue on the air until the end of this semester. In addition, WRSU's outstanding expenses amount to approximately \$2,100. These two items plus the \$115 for current operating costs bring WRSU's total current expenses to about \$3,200.

After the \$1,045 on hand and the new Student Council grant of \$600 are applied to Radio Rutgers' current expenses, WRSU still will need an additional \$1,500 to balance its budget.

Stone added that WRSU is considering a budget of \$3,000 for next year. As yet the radio station is not scheduled to receive a portion of next year's Student Activities fee.

It was also disclosed that construction work on a new announcer's booth will start on Monday.

Paul Green, WAAT official, addressed WRSU staff members in Van Nest 34 yesterday on program and sales coordination.

**Terrace room**  
**Shep Fields** and his  
rippling rhythm orchestra  
new fangles on ice  
**Hotel New Yorker**

## Dr. George Williams Dies Following Illness

Dr. George A. Williams, chairman of the Science Department in the New Brunswick and Newark evening divisions of Rutgers, died yesterday at his home in New Brunswick after a short illness.

Dr. Williams who was 54, came to Rutgers last July and was appointed Professor of Chemistry in addition to his position as department head.

He will be interred at the Forest Lawn cemetery in Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE: Remington portable typewriter, good condition. \$45.00. Trailer 49, Hillside.

## ... Matmen

(Continued from page 3)

Society Club is sending its powerful heavyweight, Dick Vaughan, to the tryouts. Vaughan, who held prominent positions on the Newton High, N. J., and F&M squads, won national AAU honors.

One of the better entries is the blind battler from the MacBurney YMCA, Eugene Manfrin. The sightless 147-pound lightweight recently emerged triumphant from the New York Invitation wrestling tournaments.

Among the seven combatants from the Newton Boys' Club are several state AAU champs.

## Eleven Are Inducted Into Ceramics Society

Eleven new members were formally inducted into the New Jersey chapter of Keramos, National Ceramic Society, at an initiation dinner held Wednesday night at the Roger Smith Hotel.

The new members are Dr. Myrle C. Shaw, Mrs. Harriet Wisely, Nicholas Snyder, Edward Smoke, Lawrence Hower, Kenneth Gebler, Edwin Ruh, Donald Van Gordon, Howard Konrad, William Harsell, and Fredrick Huettig.

FOR SALE—1935 Chev. Coupe with rumble seat. Good condition. 4 new tires. Price \$300. See M. Burke any afternoon, room 214, Engineering Building (back of Auditorium).

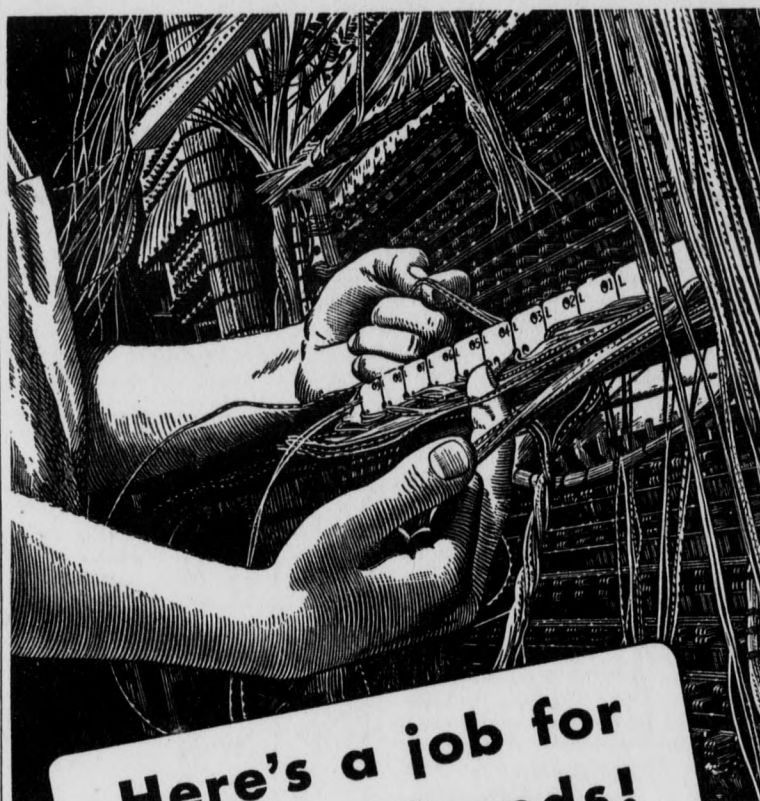
## ... Baseball

(Continued from page 3)

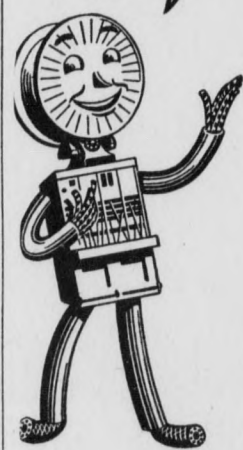
Steve Senko and Box succeeded in completing the circuit.

The Light Blue's only rally came in the fifth when base knocks by Charlie Klemovich and Joe Karas put men on first and second. Harvey Plander loaded the bases with his fielders choice. Then Chuck Gordon drove a steaming grounder at Andy Sivess, who muffed the ball, allowing Klemovich and Karas to score.

The Columbia fire was put out when Bob Suba raced past the bleachers to make a beautiful backhand stab of a foul ball.



**Here's a job for trained hands!**



**... and thousands of them are working at top speed for YOU**

Wires... wires... wires by the hundreds of thousands! Imagine picking out each pair... leading it to its proper terminals in a telephone central office... soldering it there!

That must be done on each new switchboard or dial switching installation before it can handle your calls.

Bell telephone central office equipment is installed by Western Electric and this job today requires a mobile force of more than 31,000 installers. They are installing more central office equipment now than ever before.

For sixty-six years, Western Electric has been a part of your Bell telephone service—helping to make it the world's best at the lowest possible cost.

**Western Electric**

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

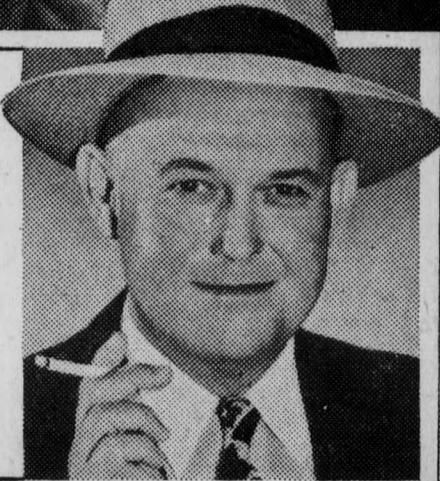
**"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS  
BETTER—THEY GIVE ME  
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."**  
*Janet Blair*  
IN  
**"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"**  
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY

**WHY... I smoke Chesterfield**  
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

**"Liggett & Myers buy the bright, good cigarette tobacco that is mild and ripe, and pay the price to get it. Nobody buys better tobacco."**

**"I am a Chesterfield smoker. It is a good cigarette and like it."**

*Allison B. Farmer*  
TOBACCO FARMER, BAILEY, N. C.



**ABC CHESTERFIELD**  
**ALWAYS BUY**  
**ALWAYS Milder Better Tasting Cooler Smoking**

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



# Memorial Services for Dean Silvers Today in Chapel, 1 p.m.

## CANCEL SOPH CHAPEL

The Sophomore Assembly in Chapel today has been cancelled because of the memorial service for Dr. Silvers. To square things with the other half of the sophomore class, tomorrow's chapel has also been called off.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

## CANCER IS FORUM TOPIC

The "Truth About Cancer" will be the topic discussed on the Rutgers University Forum this evening on WAAT from 8:05 to 8:30. Dr. James Leathen, associate professor of Zoology here, will be one of the speakers.

Vol. 89, No. 46

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

Price: Five Cents

## Best Foot Forward



The snappy Scarlet Rifles, contingent of the Rutgers ROTC unit, step off in the Army Day parade along George street.

## Nine Hundred Students March In Local Army Day Parade

Band, Scarlet Rifles, ROTC Join Civic Groups In New Brunswick Observance Saturday

Rutgers was represented in the Army Day Parade held last Saturday in New Brunswick by a contingent consisting of approximately nine hundred cadets and cadet officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Scarlet Rifles, and Rutgers band members.

The University Band led the campus group and provided the march music during the hour-long parade. At the close of the parade the Rutgers Band was judged the second best musical organization present at the parade.

The Scarlet Rifles group, led by Cadet Major Alfred Sasser, impressed all onlookers, according to the judges. To distinguish themselves from the ROTC cadets, they wore white gloves, white belts, and had white slings on their rifles. Membership in the military outfit is completely voluntary and is based on scholastic standing in the military science course, and on height.

Colonel Adrian R. Brian, pro-

## Schiff Outlines Festival Dress

Further explanation of costume requirements for the Mardi Gras, "Rutgers sequel to the New Orleans festival," was forthcoming yesterday from Ray Schiff, chairman of the Booster-sponsored extravaganza.

"If you wear a top hat you are Abraham Lincoln," the Booster president volunteered, "and if you have bushy eyebrows you are John L. Lewis." Costumes will be judged on uniqueness, beauty and completeness. An award will also be given to the best display offered by living groups.

Schiff carefully noted that the couple to be presented with a trophy during the Grand March will not necessarily be the most elaborately bedecked. On the contrary, he said, simplicity will be an important factor in the judging.

## Industrial Accounting Lectures to be Given

The first session of a four lecture-series on problems of industrial accounting, to be offered in conjunction with regular University cost accounting classes, will get underway Friday evening at 6:15. The last session will be held on the evening of May 7.

The lectures will be open to accounting students in both day and evening classes. Lecture time will be 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and again from 7:40 to 8:55 p.m. each of the four evenings.

## WRSU Makes Nominations For Key Posts

Brookwell Names Position Heads; Elections April 30

Nominations for leading Radio Rutgers positions were made by Station Manager Charles Brookwell, last Friday.

Nominated were: Program director — William K. Anderson; technical director — Matthew Zuck; business manager — Leonard Stone; station manager — Charles Brookwell.

### Would Replace Betts

If elected, Anderson will replace Raymond Betts who served as program director since last December when he replaced Russell E. Smith Jr. Anderson is now serving as a co-production manager in the production department.

Elections for the radio posts will take place at the next meeting of the Rutgers Radio Council on April 20.

The possibility of gold "R" awards being conferred on WRSU staff members for outstanding work in radio was discussed.

### Bell Installs Lines

It was disclosed that linemen from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company began installing telephone lines yesterday morning according to schedule.

Business Manager Leonard Stone announces that WAAT official George Green will speak to members of the advertising staff in Van Nest 34 Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

WRSU swung into its standard broadcast schedule last night. It will continue in effect until the end of the term with the exception of the night that the station takes to the air.

## Antho Out Next Week, Editor Shields Reports

Anthologist will be distributed sometime next week, Editor John Shields said yesterday.

Shields also reminds prospective Antho contributors that since the next issue of the literary magazine will be out within a month, there is little time left for authors, cartoonists, and feature writers to get in their work. The deadline, as previously announced, is April 21.

The interfraternity relay race with eight teams participating will be run during the track meet at 2:30 p.m. A trophy, now on display at the bookstore, will be awarded to the winning team.

Dance chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Gemeroy, Prof. and Mrs. Frank C. Mirgain, and Prof. and Mrs. Henry Rogers.

Although fraternities have planned not to hold open house, several will have suppers preceding the dance itself. A refreshment table will be set up on the Gym floor and punch, cookies, and cakes will be served.

## Hillsiders Guests On Radio Show

Fred G. Hueglin, Jr., "Mayor" of Hillside campus, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercer, students living in the trailer community, will be guests of Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary when they broadcast from the community hall of Hillside campus April 21 during WNBC's salute to New Brunswick.

New Brunswick Day is one in an NBC series which began several years ago, to pay tribute to outstanding communities in the New York area. A large portion of the station's broadcast time for one day is devoted to the community being honored.

## Conduct Services Today For Earl Reed Silvers

Memorial services for Dean Earl Reed Silvers will be conducted today at 1 o'clock in Kirkpatrick Chapel. A program designed especially for students has been arranged, and all Rutgers men have been urged to attend.

Supervised by Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy, the services will include readings from the scriptures, selections by the Glee club and brief addresses by Rutgers President Robert Clothier, Student Council President John Gibson and Ralph Cooper, a classmate of Dr. Silvers.

## Trustee Body In Sanction Of Georgians

Non-Sectarian Group Given Official Okay

The Rutgers Board of Trustees Friday night officially recognized the Georgian Society, first non-sectarian fraternal group to be established here, as a campus fraternity.

The Georgian Society has been in existence since November 11, 1947, when 12 undergraduates met in Van Dyck Hall for the purpose of organizing a campus fraternity which would follow no discriminatory lines.

### 23 Active Members

The rolls of the group contain the names of 23 active members, one alumnus member, and an honorary member. The 23 undergraduates are all listed on the society roster as charter members.

John Gentile and Joe Grossman were elected temporary president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the organizational meeting. At the first regular election, held in December, Alfred Genton was made president; Fred R. DiMennas, vice president; Grossman was re-named secretary; and Rene Ehlinger, treasurer.

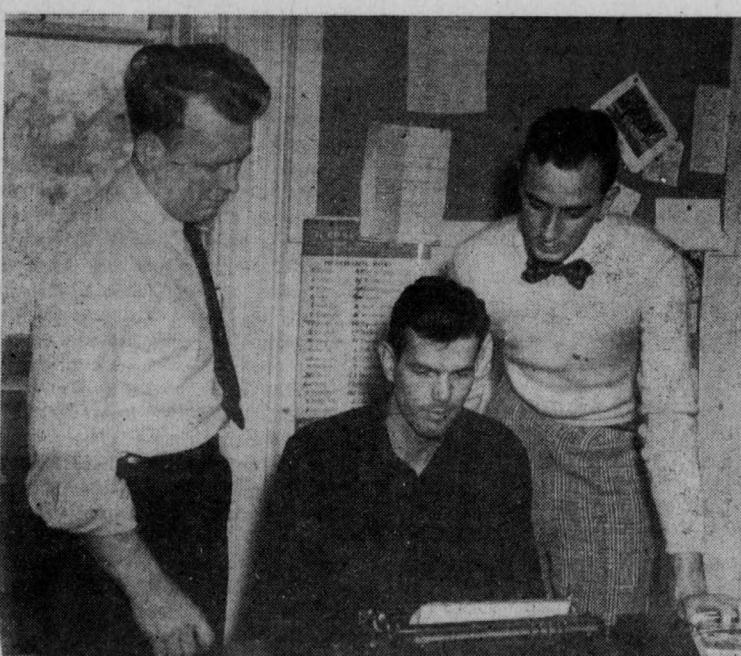
The fraternity constitution, approved by the University in January, was written by George Harbaugh Jr., chancellor of the group. Gentile is a member of the Executive Committee.

### Meeting Place Changed

The Georgian Society's early meetings were held in Student Union but, upon reaching a membership roster of 20, the fraternity was forced to meet in the Psychology House and the Romance Language House.

(Continued on page 4)

## Name Doug Campbell Editor For '49 Scarlet Letter Edition



Horace Woolverton (left), Doug Campbell (seated), and Fletcher Bishop (right), Scarlet Letter executives for the 1949 edition.

## H. Woolverton, F. Bishop Obtain Other Key Posts

In a Scarlet Letter election held last week Douglas Campbell was named editor-in-chief, Horace Woolverton managing editor, and Fletcher Bishop business manager of the yearbook. Election of the three men, all juniors, was approved Wednesday at a Scarlet Letter Council meeting.

Campbell, managing editor of the 1948 edition, succeeds Bob Conway in the editorship. Woolverton moves into the slot vacated by Campbell, while Bishop takes over from former business manager Anthony Conway.

### Campbell Navy Veteran

The new editor is a Highland Park Navy veteran, majoring in Economics. A transfer student from the University of Texas, Campbell has been active as a varsity cheerleader, Booster club president, and WRSU staff announcer.

Woolverton is a married Trenton commuter. An ex-lieutenant in the Army, he is an economics major. Beside his Scarlet Letter editorial stint, the Trentonian will edit the 1949 Freshman Handbook.

An agriculture major and Navy veteran, Bishop is from Collingswood. He was seniors editor of the 1948 yearbook.

### Council Members

Members of the Scarlet Letter Council are Edward H. Brill, Rutgers purchasing agent, Edgar Curtin, acting Dean of Men, and George Holsten, Director of Rutgers News Service.

This year's Scarlet Letter is on schedule, according to Campbell, and will be distributed about two weeks before final examinations. Students already have paid for their yearbooks through the Student Activities Fee.

## Hold Rally Fri. To Save Peace

A "Save the Peace" rally will be held on Bleeker place this Friday at 3:30 p.m., with the Reverend Paul A. Friedrich appearing as principal speaker.

Mr. Friedrich is pastor of the First Methodist Church, New Brunswick, and will be joined on the platform by student speakers and by a representative of People's Songs, folk-singing society.

The rally, sponsored by the Rutgers Students for Wallace, is the first outdoor demonstration of its type to be run on the Rutgers campus and will be held in connection with "Save the Peace" week.

Defeat of the proposed program for universal military training and the draft will be the theme of the demonstration, and a general plea for the attainment of true and lasting peace will be urged by the demonstrators.

## Expect 800 at Parents And Teachers Confab

More than 800 delegates from the seven counties of New Jersey will attend the Spring Conference for the Central Section of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held on campus tomorrow.

According to Mrs. Edward R. Menerth, director of the Congress, the principal speakers for the session will be Dr. Raymond M. Kistler, president of Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa., and Mrs. Horace J. Brogley.

## Clark, Kolodziej, Perlmutter, Apruzzese First in Speaking

Prizes Awarded for Extemporaneous Orations To Senior and Sophomore Speakers

Byron Clark and Edwin Kolodziej won top senior prizes and Irving Perlmutter and Vincent Apruzzese took first place in sophomore competition in speech contests last night.

Second places in the senior division went to Thomas M. McDermott and Hyman Kuperstein, and George Huber and Richard Hill took second positions in the sophomore category, while John Kenny came in third.

Clark and McDermott received first and second places in the Ann Van Nest Bussing prizes in extempore speaking. Kolodziej and Kuperstein held similar spots in the Monsignor O'Grady awards. Senior judge was George Luke, Agriculture professor.

Sophomores Perlmutter, Huber, and Kenney received first, second, and third places in the Henry White Herrman extemporaneous speaking contest. Apruzzese and Hill took first and second Myron W. Smith memorial prizes in oratory. Assistant Dean of Men Howard Crosby was sophomore judge. The junior speech contest will

be in Ballantine 1, at 4:15 p.m. today. Contest judge will be Assistant Dean of Men Arthur Murphy.

Leonard Dreyfuss, chairman of the Outstanding Citizen Award committee of the Advertising club, announced the selection yesterday.

"The task of selecting a person to receive the 1947 award required the most deliberate and careful attention," members of the committee said. "After careful consideration, however, the choice of Dr. Clothier seemed to stand out."

Dr. Clothier's work as chairman of the New Jersey Constitutional Convention and his services as president of Rutgers University were considered major contributions to New Jersey's welfare.

The Advertising club established the Outstanding Citizen Award in 1937 and it has been presented each year since that time.

The Queens Players cast, which is now preparing for the April 28 opening of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," can draw new energy from the knowledge that the title character may actually have existed.

Basing his argument on a series of parallel circumstances, Dr. H. B. Hillary of the Southern Kansas State College history staff states that Beaumont's knight has a real life counterpart. Both were named Ralph, and both ran away from the dreary career of grocer's apprentice to take to deeds of chivalry. Hillary's horseman came home after 10 years of wandering, and later became one of the leading merchants of London.

## Cavalcade Broadcast Tickets Going Fast

Actors to Arrive Sunday Morning

By WILLIAM RUNYON

A few tickets are still available for the performance in the Rutgers Gym this Sunday and Monday of the Cavalcade of America dramatization of Dr. Selman A. Waksman's discovery of streptomycin, "Winner Takes Life." It was announced by the Public Relations Office yesterday.

Although all tickets for the 3 p.m. performance on Sunday and the 7:30 performance on Monday are gone, many tickets for the 1:30 p.m. Sunday show and the 11:30 re-broadcast Monday evening may still be obtained by calling at the Public Relations Office, third floor of Winants Hall.

### Actors Arrive Sunday

The nine actors taking part in the dramatization will arrive in New Brunswick on Sunday morning. The three Hollywood actors, Paul Lukas, Ann Rutherford, and Jackie Cooper, will be the guests at Rutgers and will stay at Woodlawn, N.J., while supporting actors will stay at the Roger Smith Hotel. They will tour the campus



LUKAS

RUTHERFORD

COOPER

and nearby duPont plants during their two-day stay here.

Among those invited to witness the broadcast will be 40 people representing the Newark and Wilmington offices of the duPont Company and the Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne Advertising Agency.

### Special Pre-broadcast

On Monday evening there will be a special pre-broadcast stage presentation at 7:30. This will be followed by the 8 p.m. broadcast.

Doors will close at 7:20 for the 7:30-9 presentations and 11 p.m. for the 11:30 program.

The 8 p.m. show will be broadcast from coast to coast over the entire NBC network, and will be heard in New Brunswick over WCTC. The second program will be aired at 11:30 p.m. for Pacific coast listeners.

More than 12,000 people are expected to witness the four performances of the Cavalcade program.



# The TARGUM

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## TARGUM TROPHY

Prizes or trophies of one sort or another are closely associated with Rutgers life. Almost every week The Targum carries an announcement of some University award that is being offered for speech, literary ability, scholarship, or akin pursuits.

At this time the Targum wishes to announce still another award that will be presented some time this year. It is a prize in which we have especial interest since it is our newspaper which is sponsoring it.

### Trophy Accorded Much Importance In Pre-War Days

The Targum Trophy, as our award is called, is not something brand new on the Rutgers scene. It was a prominent annual fixture on the campus before the war, and interest was keen each year when it was presented at the Spring Convocation.

Targum staffs since the war's end have not acted to reactivate the practice of sponsoring such an award, but our predecessor in the editorial seat, William MacKenzie, and the present staff, decided several months ago that such a step would be a worthwhile one to take at this time.

Behind our decision lies the nature of the award itself. Unlike many University prizes, it is not given for an exceptional display of knowledge or ability at one special time. It rather encompasses the entire school year (in this case 1947-48), and is given primarily as a reward for continually fine service to Rutgers and its student body in the particular role in which one is employed. It is not restricted to students, but may be presented to any member of the Rutgers New Brunswick family.

### All in Rutgers Family Are Eligible For Targum Trophy

Awarded at the Spring Convocation by the Targum Council on the recommendation of the editorial and business staffs, the trophy traditionally goes to the person who "has proved his (or her) loyalty to the University, who has given outstanding service during the year and who has been an influence for good on the life of the campus."

We believe the idea behind the award is a worthy one; we know that this year's recipient will be worthy of receiving it; and we hope that the Targum Trophy will regain and perhaps surpass its former standing on the Rutgers scene.

## TEST FOR CANDIDATES

Something new has been added to the Rutgers undergraduate election picture this year. It is a test to be administered to every candidate for election to the Student Council, and from where we sit, it looks like a much-needed addition to the University's election processes.

The examination, to be held on the subjects of parliamentary procedure and the recently-ratified Council constitution, is slated to be given next Tuesday evening. It will be objective in nature, and calls for a passing grade of 70 per cent.

### Present Councilors Want Successors Well Grounded

Setting up the plan for the test at its meeting last week, the Student Council took this action with the primary purpose of assuring a 1948-49 governmental body that would be well grounded with regard to its working tools and enlightened as to its methods of procedure.

The test has not been designed for purposes of elimination, but rather for purposes of information. A similar testing system, followed here before the war, proved to have highly satisfactory results.

This intention to inform rather than eliminate has been carried through religiously with regard to next week's test. If a candidate should happen to achieve a grade less than 70 he will be free to attempt to pass a similar test a few days later. Although it does not seem likely that the eventuality will arise, a third, or even a fourth examination will be held where necessary.

### Candidates Should Survive Exams Without Difficulty

Our guess is that every candidate will come through the initial trial without difficulty. We hold this opinion, first because a man who is interested enough to run for this high office will certainly be interested enough to learn the fundamentals of his job, and second because the material covered on the exam is now available to all in the dean of men's office and readily digestible by an average mentality.

The Council has demonstrated foresight in establishing this supplement to its election routine. The test method should prove to be a painless but effective way to help next year's Council to be a better governmental group even before it commences operation.

## Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

POST-EASTER PICK-UP IN CAMPUS LIFE never did materialize... what happened?... IFC Ball prospects in a bad way... tix sales way below normal... war talk gettin' ya down?... Grey depressing days in New Brunswick push initiative into a corner... Council vote in favor of campus election campaigning was unanimous... not 6 to 5 as Targum story related... the divided tally was during a prelim vote... the final motion was carried 11 to 0... No exaggeration concerning the long and stormy session, however... Student leaders playing leading role as hosts to scholarship candidates visiting the campus next weekend... fraternities have offered Friday night accommodations to the visitors with no discrimination as to creed or color... pleez note, Mr. Tumulty... The prep and high school seniors will be treated to a well-planned program of entertainment... will be guests of the Varsity R Club at that group's dance on Saturday night... Jimmy Powers claims "college baseball way below par"... well, the scores are nice and high.

RIPPLES ON A RISING TIDE... Every WRSU official has a different story concerning the campus radio station's air debut... What's the big secret and why the confusion?... doesn't the right hand know what the left hand is doing?... Signs indicate a major or minor staff shake-up come election time for WRSU... Has Jim Rehill decided to run for Student Council?... think so... and hope so... his close observation of Council proceedings and untiring work on the Constitution Revision committee make him one of the ablest of prospective candidates... Forty-niners also looking for a dark-horse candidate to represent them on the Council as class president... Class rooms may find some members missing Thursday as amateur Isaac Walton goes out to get their feet wet on the opening day of trout season... Stand by for the Army's radio salute to Rutgers... coming soon on a network... Scampering Scarlet nine making diamond prospects bright... Two-star brass visited the local ROTC plant last week... Mardi Gras planners making the best of a poor date and cooking up some novel features for their May 8th jamboree... Dancing, entertainment booths, sundry clever stunts and low \$1.80 admission price should spell success for a worthy cause.

THIRTY-SECOND SPECTATORIAL... Harold Rosenthal's feature on the Scarlet crew in Sunday's Herald-Tribune deserved pat-on-the-back for the hard-working sweep-sweepers... It is long past time that our zealous oarsmen had a boathouse to call their own... As pointed out by Rosenthal, the only time the weary rowers can get a shower amidst the inadequate facilities of the Raritan-side boat-shed is when it rains... The Scarlet crew has moved into the big-time in no uncertain terms... It's time some plan was offered to give them facilities on their home waters comparable with their new status... The Raritan course is a natural for races... but home contest are a rare occurrence because visiting crews can't be accommodated in the makeshift quarters that are the Scarlet's... The crew-members aren't objecting... they aren't the squawking kind... but it is high time that someone went to bat for them and their untiring coach, Chuck Legg.

HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE... Same prof who handed the engineers a hot quiz on the last hour of the last Saturday before Christmas vacation pulled a repeat performance on the last hour of the last Saturday before the Easter vacation... no comment necessary... All hands agree that the sharpest outfits in the local Army Day parade were the Scarlet Rifles, ROTC honor company, and the Rutgers Band... or is that just another display of American's "militaristic-imperialism"?... Most fitting and lasting tribute to beloved Dean Silvers would be a memorial student union building to be sponsored by students and alumni... his memory could carry on through the years serving the students of Rutgers... as he would have liked to continue serving them... Results of the Wisconsin primaries have started a spontaneous drive for a Students for Stassen group on campus... organizers getting set to welcome supporters into the fold... Dr. Thurlow Nelson on leave of absence... one of Rutgers' great scientists and teachers.

LISTEN TO THE AXES GRINDING... To ceramist Allan S. Halpern, who steps away from his kiln to tell us how bad is the Targum, which just gained All-American honors as one of the Nation's outstanding college papers... As any good ceramist should know... there are two sides to every pot... your side and the other fellow's side... he says what he sees just as you say what you see... If you are such an ardent reader of this column as to consider yourself a critic... you should have known that it has never attempted to cite anti-UMT sentiment as Communistic... it has never sought to insinuate any connection between anti-UMT feeling and the Communist party line... although such exists in many cases... We favor UMT not because any particular group disfavours it, for example the Communist Party and the sundry parlor pinks, but because we believe there is a definite need for UMT... We favor UMT not for political reasons... but for realistic moral reasons... Just for the record, Mr. Halpern... your "facts" are more twisted than you claimed ours to be... Time to be rolling along, so... see ya later.

## Women Workers Make Things Tough for Male Job Seekers

### Number of Unemployed Men Rising As Women Hold Firm Grip on 'Heavy' Jobs

By JOE GROSSMAN

Rutgers men, attention! How do you look in an apron? Are you able to take dictation while sitting on an executive's lap? Are you familiar with the operation of the carpet sweeper, feather duster, gas stove or electric iron? Can you wait on tables, take shorthand, type, file correspondence, and make clean carbon copies?

If so, brother, you're in demand. According to recent reports of nationwide labor market surveys, plus information in the United States Employment Service bulletin for New Jersey, the labor situation presents an interesting, although confusing, picture. Figures compiled recently show that the number of unemployed males is on a sharp upward curve, while, on the other hand, the number of women seeking work is rapidly diminishing. Why? It seems that women—unpredictable creatures that they are—have out-

done themselves in making a jigsaw puzzle of the labor market since the end of the recent war. Instead of being satisfied to return to their housekeeping, secretarial positions, and service jobs, the weaker sex has shown preference for retaining their war-time status in the nation's industrial system.

Although hundreds of war plants have closed down, millions of men have doffed the khaki and blue to return to their former trades, and service and secretarial openings have increased, the women apparently would rather plane, saw, rivet, scrape, weld, make ships, planes, automobiles, trucks and virtually everything else a man feels he should be doing while his female resumes her place "in the home."

Old figures for New Jersey alone show that of 988 orders for work-

(Continued on page 4)

## Editor's Mail

Honor System

Dear Sir: In a recent front page news item Targum, in commenting on some Caellian editorials concerning the NJC honor system, reported that the 27-year-old system is up for review. This is not true. Any "reviewing" could only take place through constitutional channels, and as the honor system is implicit in the judicial branch of our Government Association, this would constitute either a major amendment or a revision of our constitution, entailing a legislative mandate and many months work.

We do not do our amending in Caellian, and further, we have had absolutely no occasion to consider a change in our Government Association Constitution. What the editorials in Caellian attempted to do was to call attention not to the weaknesses in the system but to some of the weaknesses in our attitude toward it. Too often we fail to distinguish between Honor Board and the system itself.

Duties of Board

Honor Board is that branch of our student government which has been delegated the power to judge and pronounce upon challenged student conduct, and has been vested with the dual responsibility of protecting the college community and adjusting the individual student to live in conformity with the few simple rules of college society. The Honor System is, on the other hand, the attempt to include in a personal code of ethics the idea that "the community is the judge of my action."

The judging community does not consist of an FBI in the form of a Faculty-Student Administration Committee, as was reported in the recent Targum issue. (I have scoured the constitution's past and present and have never found this monstrous committee. What is it Targum?)

No Spies

The judging community does not consist of proctors who spy in classrooms, and resident dorms. If we wanted them we would vote them into existence in Assembly. No, the judging community is, if you like it, a collective conscience, a part of which is intrusted to every incoming NJC student. It indicates that the rules laid down by the students (to be found in the assembly records) are to be followed. It dictates that misunderstandings and conflicts should be aired publicly, and it dictates that conduct that breaks community rules is a concern of everyone.

Knowing that recognition of this responsibility is the essence of the honor system we report our own misactions to Honor Board and request of others whose conduct we challenge to do the same. Realizing that there are some who are not personally motivated to report themselves we add this protection measure to the system... that if the challenged do not report themselves within 24 hours, we will do it for them.

Depends On Individuals

Whether it is harder to report oneself than another depends on the individual. Ideally, both should be easy. Fine, you might say, but you might add that this is a beautiful idea cooked up by some fuzzy-brained idealists who try to make a women's college a Mecca of morality, and besides it doesn't work! You might add that you've known a dozen girls who don't give a hang about sugar-coated honor. And I would like to comment on these points briefly, because some of us at the Women's College hold these same views.

First, we do not possess halos; we are unexalted. We are average college girls—better in some things, worse in others. Many of us break the rules without another thought, but the simple fact is that the majority of girls graduating from NJC have gained, in these four years, something in the way of an appreciation of human values which I submit to you as a hopeful commentary upon our honor system.

Status Quo Sentiment

Perhaps we have learned how to chase an ideal, or perhaps we have simply learned a few of the rules of the game. At any rate, I am confident that NJC does not want to amend its honor system.

Should we prefer to institute a proctor system, and surrender the student prerogative of self-government, we can vote ourselves free of the judiciary and send our honor system out by the common consent of all, but I have no doubt that the 27-year-old system will live on as long as the college lives, or if it passes out of existence, the Gov-

## Press Displays Little Concern For FDR, Survey Indicates

### New York, New Jersey Dailies Devote Minimum Of Space to Commemoration of Death

In a survey of metropolitan daily papers yesterday, Targum sought the manner in which each of the major New York and New Jersey publications commemorated the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The former Chief Executive, who died on April 12, 1945, was little favored by the press on the third anniversary of his demise, the survey indicates. The New York Herald Tribune carried a page eight bulletin from the Trib's London Bureau on the dedication by King George VI of a memorial statue of the late President.

Ten-Foot Statue

Said the Trib of the ceremonies in Grosvenor Square. "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will take part by unveiling a 10-foot bronze statue of her husband which stands on a marble plinth at one side of the square, flanked by marble pools against a background of green lawn, pebbled walks, a surrounding hedge of small yew trees and tall English elms..."

Less than two inches of an Associated Press release from London on the unveiling appeared on page eight of the Daily Mirror, which unlike its competitor, the Daily News, offered no editorial comment.

The News allowed the AP dispatch to run a bit more than three inches on page 12, but devoted an entire editorial, entitled, "Roosevelt—Enemy of the Constitution," to a commemoration.

The Newark Star-Ledger used the AP dispatch (about four inches) on page one, alongside a lengthy feature entitled, "Truman

ernment Association will go with it.

It is not wrong to say that student self-government within the administrative framework of a state educational institution comes part and parcel with democratic precepts and prerogatives, and as has been evidenced by the fearlessness of the Prague University students for the second time protesting against usurpation, we are correct in saying that universities can be the stronghold of democracy.

And as democracy places inevitably a great burden on the individual conscience (too much sometimes), are we not justified in attempting to strengthen this conscience through collective action, ideal, or not, in the form of an Honor System?

Marianne Schmidt, President, NJC Government Association

(Ed.'s Note: We are glad to print your views on the oft-misunderstood honor system. Our misunderstanding with you evidently stems from interpretation of the word "review." According to our use of the word, Caellian could certainly "review" the system, as could Targum if it thought such action would be desirable.)

Protests Violence

Dear Sir:

Last week was marked by three events which point out the steady failure of democratic traditions to prevent the outbreak of violence.

The gradual encroachment of fascist methods in America is real. The precedents were present in the days of the dustbowl and the "Oaks" and it existed in the Japanese evacuation of the west coast. Last week two mobs in Illinois towns attacked meetings of the Third Party. Whether one is a follower of Mr. Wallace or not, it is sheer blindness to fail to recognize the trend of mob rule and police-state tactics. In both cases police officials failed to act until actual damage had been done. To top it all, the action of one American Legion chapter closed the doors of all the hotels in one town to Mr. Wallace.

In Gary, Illinois, a professor of an Illinois college was asked to

winds up three tough years," while its competitor, the Newark Evening News, ran a seven-inch International News Service story on the Grosvenor Square dedication on page eight.

The Journal-American chopped their own news service's (I.N.S.) dispatch down to four inches and tucked it away on page two. The New York Post spread the AP release out to eight inches and gave the London story a four-column spread, while Frank Kingdon dedicated his column to the memory of FDR.

Compared with Jefferson

PM ran an editorial by Saul K. Padover commemorating two anniversaries—the death of Roosevelt and the birth of Thomas Jefferson (April 13, 1743). In comparing the two men, Padover said, "They are connected by history, by destiny, by character," and added, "In this day of little men with small faith and less vision, it is good to recall these two anniversaries. We can live by their light and keep in mind that a country that was able to produce a Jefferson and a Roosevelt once, may do so again."

On page one of the New York Times, a poem by John Masefield, poet laureate of Great Britain, was included in a special story concerning the dedication of the Roosevelt statue in London. Masefield wrote:

**Franklin Delano Roosevelt**  
"Honor this man, so stricken in his prime,  
So shattered in his life's most kindling years,  
That had his spirit not been strong as Time  
He could have won no tribute more than tears.  
Honor a dauntless soul and golden voice—  
None sweeter ever spoke in Christian lands.  
Through him, the horror passed, and we rejoice,  
Our countries are released, and Freedom stands."

resign from his post because of his pro-Wallace views, this despite the college's protestations that it stood for academic freedom.

Meanwhile, the President of the United States goes on record suggesting that Mr. Wallace and his followers go back to Russia where they belong. Do we have government by children or are the techniques and occurrences of this type part of an overall plan to frighten the American public into the automation type of response?

I believe that in some way the students of Rutgers should seek to confirm and to activate their faith in the American Way and strive to block rule by unreason.

Simon Levin '48

Ag Field Day

Dear Sir:

In your April 9 issue you stated that the Ag Field Day was being sponsored by the local chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta. This information is incorrect.

The affair is being sponsored by the Executive Council of Rutgers Agricultural Clubs. Each club will present its own individual project. Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a baby parade as its contribution.

Irving Dubov '48

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## Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

The fellow who invented the maxim which says that nobody likes to work was probably the sagest philosopher ever to die of apoplexy. The adage, of course, has been contested and debated from the moment it first left the lips of its originator, but it probably all boils down to the question: "What is work?" A good answer might be that work is what nobody likes to do.

What constitutes work to the 75 or more members of the Varsity "R" club might well provide a good enigma for some modern savant to ponder. Not content with bashing in their faces on frozen football fields or throwing away their arms on sweltering baseball mounds, these lettermen don't seem to wish to stop on the sidelines of the athletic fields in their efforts to boost Rutgers.

Latest in the ventures of the Varsity "R" organization, open for membership to all Rutgers lettermen who are scholastically eligible, is the distribution of free and printed programs at all the Scarlet home baseball games. The scorecards, devoid of advertising and containing the full rosters of both competing teams, are published by the athletes with the aid of a New Brunswick printing firm.

But these husky possessors of the black "R" have even more surprises up their Scarlet sleeves. Another scheme to add life to the tilts out at the Stadium diamond will soon be successfully completed when the letter-winners inaugurate a public address service to add to the convenience of watching Coach Chuck Ward's operatives entertain their sometimes happy and sometimes hapless visitors in their favorite sport. The Varsity "R" club-members will press into service the portable loud speaker once given to gridiron Coach Harvey J. Harman by Station WOR.

Tentative is a project in which the group will sponsor a variety show to be staged next September. The goal of the lettermen is to realize a profit of about \$1,000 on the presentation, the proceeds from which will be earmarked for two non-athletic \$500-per-year scholarships. One of the awards is slated to be titled "The Earl Reed Silvers Memorial Scholarship," and the dream of the Scarlet stalwarts is to perpetuate this fund by making the program an annual affair.

The way these lettermen are going to town, in fact, might make you think that they are working for some type of additional letter award—if you call it work, that is.

## Two-Week 'Rest' for Fitchmen After 11-3 Rout of City College

By DON TOMLINSON

With their first intercollegiate victory—an 11-3 rout of the City College of New York's stickmen in Manhattan Saturday—in the record books, Coach Fred Fitch's lacrossemen will take a two week lay-off until they return to activity on April 24.

The rest period is welcomed by the Scarlet stickmen, for when they return to the terrain again, they will face the toughest part of this year's campaign. For this reason, Fitch is planning intensive practice sessions during the lapse to improve the all-around playing strength.

Penn, Yale, Stevens, Princeton, Montclair, Lehigh, and Maryland are still to be faced, and each of these seven opponents will present more competition for the Fitchmen than any foe, with the exception of Army, the Scarlet has met thus far.

The CCNY contest, a onesided affair from the second period on, saw the Fitchmen break a two-game losing streak.

Held to a singly tally in the

first stanza, the Scarlet stickmen literally "ran the Beavers off the field," as they posted four goals in the second quarter to enjoy a comfortable 5-0 halftime lead.

Taking advantage of an opportunity to rest his starters and also see what their understudies would show, Fitch used every member of his road squad in the second half. The reserves continued to pour it on and added another tally before Leon Miller's New York ten netted its first corner.

When the clubbing hostilities were finished, the Scarlet stickmen had added a half dozen more tallies in the second half, as the Beavers went down to their second straight defeat in the Lewisohn Stadium.

For the Fitchmen, Dick Gladwin, Joe DiOrto, and Don Parsons led the scoring attack with two goals apiece. Al Sharrett, Dick Fuller, Al Sasser, Lee Terry, and Bill Dove each added a single tally to complete the Rutgers scoring.

### Soccer Meeting Slated

There will be a meeting for all men interested in playing informal Spring soccer on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of the Gym.

### Call for JV Baseballers Issued by Coach Ward

All men who were not cut from the varsity baseball squad in the beginning of the season, but who dropped of their own accord, are urged to see Chuck Ward, diamond coach, as soon as possible.

Ward wishes to have sufficient men for the two junior varsity tilts this season which are in a home-and-home series with the Princeton jayvees. The first contest, scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, will be played on the Tiger diamond.

## Scarlet Diamonds Win Two, Meet Navy Away Tomorrow; Play Two Tilts This Weekend

Edge Panthers, 17-16, in 'Comedy of Errors'; Cadets Succumb, 9-6, as Hering Homers

By HERM KOCH

Journeying to Annapolis, Md., tomorrow morning, Coach Chuck Ward's baseball squad, attempting to stretch its win skein of four straight victories, will clash with the U. S. Naval Academy in a contest slated to start at 4 p.m.

The Scarlet edged out Panzer, 17-16, on Saturday after beating Army, 9-6, in a tilt at West Point on the day before.

## Varsity Victors In Track Meet

By ROGER BENSON

Rutgers' varsity tracksters took nine first places to five in defeating the Scarlet frosh squad, 82-53, last Saturday afternoon at the Stadium.

Big Stanley Michaelson, formerly a point-winner for Highland Park, was the only yearling to secure two victories, winning the discus and the 16-pound shotput with good heaves. Bob Davis outdistanced his opponents in the javelin, while Jack Garabrant, an end on the first-string Scarlet gridiron team, scored in the hammer throw.

Speedy Stew Ray showed himself to be the outstanding upperclassman, running good times in both the 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile run. The Eichbaum brothers paired their points, freshman Charles taking the 100-yard dash and varsityman Barlene tying with Tony Pomper for the pole vault gold medal.

Carroll Porter won the 120-yard high hurdles for the frosh, and Woody Hedden, top timberman of last season, took the low barriers. The varsity cleaned up in the distance races, with Dave Brown taking the half mile, Bill Diedrich the mile run, and cross-country captain Jim Essig the two-mile event.

## Inaugurate Tennis Season Tomorrow On Tigers' Courts

Nick Hummel and his Scarlet netmen open their 1948 season against a powerful Princeton aggregation tomorrow on the Tiger's courts.

Last week's inclement weather seriously handicapped Queensman practice sessions. As a result, Hummel has not definitely been able to name his starting line-up for the opener.

Tentatively, Arthur Muth will be number one man in the singles, followed by Larry Claman, Bob Jordan in all probability will fill in the number three slot, and Paul Lynner the fourth position. The two remaining openings in the singles division are being closely contested by Jay Funston, Bill Childs, and Tom Juster.

Mentor Hummel's doubles teams line up in the same order as the singles, with Muth and Claman paired to lead off.

Tomorrow's meeting marks the first net encounter of the two New Jersey rivals since before the war. Actual strength of the Tiger is unknown except for an impressive 9-0 clouting handed to Temple last week.

### IFC Pin Circuit Finalists

The Beta Theta Pi bowlers beat the Zeta Psi keggers yesterday, assuring themselves of a berth in the finals with the pin teams from Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha. Championship matches will be held today and Friday.

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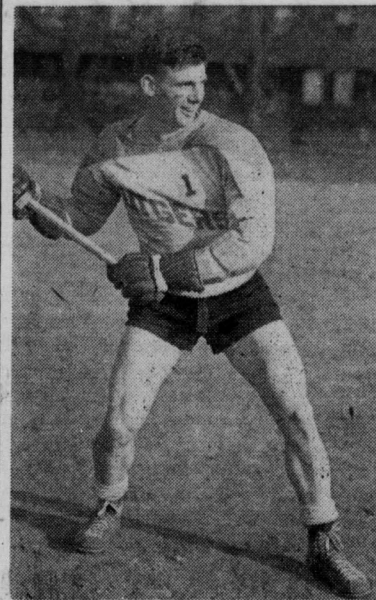


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## 'Double Life'



DICK CRAMER

## Cramer Plays Dual Sport Act

Lacrosse and Track Keep Star Moving

Dick Cramer, a young Navy veteran with speedy legs and a ready smile, is returning to his quick-change act so that he can play a dual role in the Scarlet Spring sports scene.

A junior and recipient of six varsity letters since he entered Rutgers in the Fall of 1945, Dick currently is a member of the Scarlet lacrosse and track squads, a distinction which becomes all the more notable when it is considered that he stars in both sports.

Cramer, who also has won three football letters as a "scat" halfback, first split his time between the two Spring sports as a freshman. Last Spring he decided to concentrate on track.

The result was eminently successful. He won high-point honors in all dual track meets and twice came within one-tenth of a second of the all-time Rutgers record of 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Despite his success, he has decided not to specialize in track this year but to give first consideration to lacrosse, passing up track meets which are scheduled when the stick squad is on the road.

His busiest days will come when both the lacrosse team and the track squad have home engagements on the same day. Then, just as he did as a freshman, he will participate in the sprints and broad jump, dash for the dressing room, make a quick change from spikes to cleats and rush out to the lacrosse field in time to join the team for the second quarter.

Happy over Cramer's decision is lacrosse Coach Fred Fitch. "Cramer is the fastest lacrosse player in the country today," says Fitch.

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## Whinfrey Qualifies For National Bouts

Gains Runner-Up Honors in Tryouts; Iowa-Bound With Other Matmen

By DAVE CROOKS

Dave Whinfrey, the Scarlet's tall, ever-grinning middle-weight wrestler, qualified for the National Olympic tryouts when he emerged as runner-up from the seven-man contest for 174-pound leadership in the District Three tryouts held in the Gym Friday and Saturday.

In Whinfrey's first bout he dropped the decision to Frank Bissell of the New York AC, but the husky former national champ was injured in the conflict, forcing him to forfeit his second bout to Harry Lanzi of the Newton Boy's club.

Although the Scarlet contender pinned Lanzi in the final, the forfeit placed the Newtonian in the leading position, while Big Dave received second place laurels. Competition in the National tryouts in Ames, Iowa, will climax two years of successful mat work for Whinfrey. Last year the scrapper from Somerville copped the heavy weight MAS crown, and after an unbeaten 1948 season in dual meets, he notched the 175-pound MAS title with three straight victories.

Light-heavyweight Henry Wittenberg and bantamweight Charlie Ridenour lived up to expectations by coasting through the tryouts with unbeaten records. Lee Merrill, a graduate assistant in the Ag College, displayed the mat talents that have brought him national AAU honors by easily pinning all opposition.

Ralph Schmidt, a former Rutgers grappler who now represents the Elizabeth YMCA, decided on gray-haired, 37-year-old Dick Vaughan for the heavyweight title, while Bob Venturo of the Roselle Park Grapplers secured the featherweight crown.

Doug and Don Frey, both of the Newton Boy's club, won the 136- and 147-pound divisions respectively. Although freshman 136-pounder Billy Gray surprised spectators by winning his first two (Continued on page 4)



WHINFREY

### Thursday's Schedule

Behind Gym: Field 1, Phi Eps vs. Kappa Sigma; 2, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Forty Niners. Stadium Area, Field 1, Zeta Psi vs. Hillside; 2, Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

### Friday's Schedule

Behind Gym: Field 1, Newman Club vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2, Hillside Terrors vs. Herzog Hill-toppers. Stadium Area: Field 1, Delta Phi vs. Crusaders; 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Quad Rebops.

## Freshman Nine Downs Perth Amboy High, 8-2

Coach Bob Sterling's freshman baseball squad has assumed a more definite form since the 8-2 exhibition victory over Perth Amboy High on Saturday. Pitchers Al Stull, Don Schroder, and Dick Skevington looked good in their first formal outing.

The catching assignment is not yet settled with Dick Gravatt, Walt Lebowitz, and Peter Thomas struggling for the job.

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**Whinfrey Qualifies For National Bouts**

Gains Runner-Up Honors in Tryouts; Iowa-Bound With Other Matmen

By DAVE CROOKS

Dave Whinfrey, the Scarlet's tall, ever-grinning middle-weight wrestler, qualified for the National Olympic tryouts when he emerged as runner-up from the seven-man contest for 174-pound leadership in the District Three tryouts held in the Gym Friday and Saturday.

In Whinfrey's first bout he dropped the decision to Frank Bissell of the New York AC, but the husky former national champ was injured in the conflict, forcing him to forfeit his second bout to Harry Lanzi of the Newton Boy's club.

Although the Scarlet contender pinned Lanzi in the final, the forfeit placed the Newtonian in the leading position, while Big Dave received second place laurels. Competition in the National tryouts in Ames, Iowa, will climax two years of successful mat work for Whinfrey. Last year the scrapper from Somerville copped the heavy weight MAS crown, and after an unbeaten 1948 season in dual meets, he notched the 175-pound MAS title with three straight victories.

Light-heavyweight Henry Wittenberg and bantamweight Charlie Ridenour lived up to expectations by coasting through the tryouts with unbeaten records. Lee Merrill, a graduate assistant in the Ag College, displayed the mat talents that have brought him national AAU honors by easily pinning all opposition.

Ralph Schmidt, a former Rutgers grappler who now represents the Elizabeth YMCA, decided on gray-haired, 37-year-old Dick Vaughan for the heavyweight title, while Bob Venturo of the Roselle Park Grapplers secured the featherweight crown.

Doug and Don Frey, both of the Newton Boy's club, won the 136- and 147-pound divisions respectively. Although freshman 136-pounder Billy Gray surprised spectators by winning his first two

(Continued on page 4)

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## Viviane's Back For 'Panic' on Europa Screen

Viviane Romance is back again. But this time the sultry queen of the French cinema has brought with her stirring drama and intrigue in the form of Julien Duvivier's latest success, "Panic," which runs until Saturday at Louis Vassar's Europa Theater.

As one of the most dramatic presentations to hit the French screen, "Panic" presents a psychological murder mystery which has seldom been paralleled by Hollywood "thrill and chill" writers.

Sex has its field day once more, with Viviane holding forth for the first time on the Europa screen as a modern, stylish lady (?), stripped of gypsy ear-rings, queens' necklaces, and, sometimes, of other cumbersome apparel.

Set in the foreign quarter of a Paris suburb, the drama depicts the events following the death of a woman of questionable reputation, and in their brilliant manner of weaving about 40 characters (not counting a carnival troupe) into the central plot, the French film artists proceed to show us how an innocent man is easily "framed." In this case the victim of circumstances following the murder is the superb French thespian, Michel Simon.

Almost all scruples disappear in a dog-eat-dog struggle to escape blame for the crime. The innocent astrologer (Simon) is driven to near-madness and death by a conniving woman (Viviane), who seeks to protect her unworthy lover (Paul Bernard), the admitted evil-doer.

Rutgers men who visit the Europa are being treated to a slate of some of the finest films to come out of Europe in recent months. "Shoe Shine," an Italian drama which has been named as one of the finest pictures of 1947, is on tap for a seven-day run next week at the Europa, while the French "Beauty and the Beast" will follow.—N.L.

## ... Whinfrey

(Continued from page 3) bouts with falls, he was subsequently eliminated.

Lady Fortune was cruel to Charlie Calderaro, the Scarlet's 147-pound batter. Charlie was giving Bobby Vones a thorough going-over when the shoulders of the local combatant touched the canvas for an instant, contributing heavily to his elimination.

Although dropping a split decision to Rutgers alumnus Santo Paterno and succumbing to champ Merrill, Art Peabody showed the spectators that he was definitely one of Coach Dick Volliva's brightest hopes for the future. The powerful sophomore from Stelton was a novice to the sport this year, yet he became a MAS champ, scored at the NCAA tourney, and defeated two tough opponents at the tryouts.

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Henry Fonda in

"The Fugitive"  
Co-Feature

"Northwest Outpost"  
with Nelson Eddy

## ... Women

(Continued from page 2)

ers on hand in September, 351 were for males and 637 for females. And what happened? Registration figures showed 3,151 men applied for the 351 jobs and 444 women for the remaining 637 positions.

Boiled down, this presents a picture which shows one job opening for every nine males seeking work, and one and one-half jobs for each woman.

This gives rise to interesting speculation. The idea of half a job is intriguing. Is that a job for a lazy woman, or is it the kind of job only a midget could fill? Or, on the other hand, if one woman has one-and-a-half jobs, rather than having that odd half job hanging undone, is there any possibility of having two women do three jobs? Simple mathematics, but important to one with a sense of the fitness of things.

In addition, there seems to be a definite trend of female workers away from service jobs. This gives rise to other radical contemplations. Who will serve meals in hotels and restaurants? Would male "waitresses" be apt to resent "wolf whistles" from female patrons? Would male housemaids be quick to slam the door in the faces of female salesmen? It's something to think about.

Meanwhile, Rutgers men, planning curricula for next Fall, should give serious thought to pursuing a home economics course in preparation for this devastating, changing, atomic age!

## 'Miss Sweater of 1948' To Be Selected at Dance

The United Jewish Appeal will benefit from a dance at the Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street, next Sunday evening. Feature of the dance will be the selection of "Miss Sweater of 1948" from eight contestants from all parts of New Jersey. Money received from the voting, which will cost ten cents a vote, will also go to UJA.

Beauties from Jersey City, Atlantic City, Paterson, and the New Brunswick area are among the girls who have already entered the contest.

Admission to the affair will be fifty cents.

## ... Scarlet

(Continued from page 3)

at Doubleday Field, West Point, last Friday. The deed was accomplished with a total of nine singles and three extra-base wallops. Hering's four-master in the third inning, scoring Frank Burns who had previously walked, was the longest drive of the day.

Late in the second frame Ken Spielman socked out a two-bagger which sent Bob Suba, who had reached first on an error, scurrying across home plate for the first score of the tussle.

Suba, who finally broke his three-game batting slump, banged out a triple in the third inning, while Steve Senko accounted for four singles in five official times at bat.

### After Thoughts . . .

A flurry of early-morning snowflakes set the scene for the Rutgers-Army fray last Friday . . . both teams were hampered by the fierce, biting winds.

Remark of the day—made by Army follower who went to Coach Ward for the starting lineup. His first words were: "Where's Hatchett?"

Rutgers baseballers were allowed about 20 minutes of practice before the game, while the Army squad had a full hour's practice.

The Cadets' diamond regulations caused quite a dispute. One of their strictly-adhered to rules stated that no inning should be started after 6:20 p.m. (That's chow time for the West Pointers.) At 6:19½ the Cadets, losing at the moment, claimed that there was time to begin another inning.

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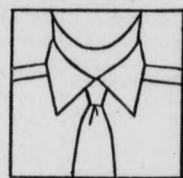
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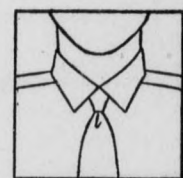
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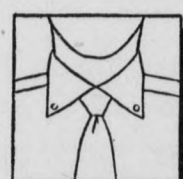
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## Club News

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Science Organization this Thursday at 7:30, in the Voorhees Chapel.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy club will meet Thursday in the basement of the Romance Language House at 4:15. Prof. Joseph Meyer will speak on the question, "Can the social sciences save us?"

### POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Poultry Science club at 7:30 in the Poultry Building. Plans for the Ag. field day will be discussed and elections will be held.

### WORLD FEDERALISTS

The United World Federalists will meet Thursday, at 4:15 in Ballantine 2. Prof. Edward M. Burns will speak on "World Government, a solution to the present crisis."

### IRC

There will be a business meeting of the IRC this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the English House, 41 College Avenue. Election of officers for next year will be held and new work-

## IRC Sponsors Faculty Forum on Thursday at 8

The International Relations club will sponsor a public faculty forum on the subject "What Should American Foreign Policy Be?" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, instead of the Physics Lecture Room as previously reported.

Participating in the forum will be Professors Max Gideonse and Broadus Mitchell of the Economics Department and Professors Ethan Ellis and Henry Winkler of the Department of History and Political Science. Another member of this department, Professor Gabriel Gabrellan, faculty adviser of the IRC, will act as moderator at the discussion.

ng committees will be formed. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

### HAMS

The Amateur Radio club will hold elections this afternoon at 4:15. W2TRN will join the college network again Friday at 5.

### ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club will hold a regular meeting at the Music House, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Vittorio Verse of NJC will offer an illustrated lecture on the opera, "Madam Butterfly."

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## ... Georgians

(Continued from Page 1)

gauge Club Room on alternate Thursdays.

The new fraternity has already precipitated itself in campus activities, with a softball team practicing for the coming season and an 11-man glee club practicing for its first public appearance in the near future.

Other charter members of the society are Henry Ballard, Anthony Adeval, Robert Miller, James Q. Simmons III, Edward J. Boorujy, William Hill, Fred Givins, Peter Sarraiooco, Charles Herning, Carl Frahn, Harold Schwartz, John Cone, William Cooney, Stanley Tympanick, Robert Ravitz, Thoman Munroe, and Pat Capaccio.

Bernard Eskin '47 is the alumni member, and Mr. Robert E. Berger, of the History and Political Science Department, is faculty adviser and honorary member.

Election of officers for the 1948-49 term will be held at the Society's meeting Thursday night.

## Invite Rutgers Students To NJC-GOP Meeting

Rutgers students have been invited to attend a meeting of the NJC Young Republicans on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Agora at NJC.

Thomas Weber will trace historical development of our foreign policy and will stress the opportunity that the Republicans have for advancing creative leadership in this field by their presidential candidate.

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## LOST AND FOUND

Articles of all descriptions have been accumulating at Student Union during past weeks. If you've lost anything, there's a good chance it's there. If you find anything leave it at Student Union with Mrs. Kinney.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

## SPRING CONCERT

The annual spring concert and formal dance sponsored by the Rutgers Glee Club and the NJC Weeples will be held May 1 in Voorhees Chapel at NJC. "An Old Dutch Garden" will be the theme.

Vol. 89, No. 47

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., APRIL 16, 1948

Price: Five Cents

## Name William Speer Head of Student Life

### Elevate Kramer To Top Position In Admissions

William Speer, director of admissions, was appointed yesterday by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the University, to the newly-created position of Director of Student Life.

George A. Kramer, assistant director of admissions, has been moved up to Speer's former post. Dr. Clothier revealed that both administrative changes would be in effect immediately.

#### Trustees Approve Post

revision in the University relations, the post of director of student life, was approved at the Winter meeting of the Board of Trustees. Speer will be concerned with the non-academic activities of students with particular attention to their health, character, and social development.

Speer rapidly advanced from his initial assignment as assistant admissions officer in January 1946, to director of admissions in June of the same year. He was graduated from Princeton in 1933 and was engaged in secondary school teaching until entrance into the Navy in 1942.

#### Kramer Navy Vet

Kramer, a Rutgers graduate in 1934, taught in Rahway, Wharton, and Union high schools before entering the Navy in February, 1942. As an undergraduate at Rutgers he was elected to Cap and Skull.

After two years in the office of the New York City Naval Port Director, Kramer was sent to the Harvard Naval Training School and subsequently assigned to the Seventh Naval Fleet in New Guinea.

## No Alterations In Dorm Plans

The Housing Department yesterday announced that its policy on dormitory rooms and Raritan Campus accommodations will remain substantially the same next year as it has been for the present academic year.

Dorm rooms will be assigned to eligible students according to a priority system based on class year. An eligible student is one whose home is located outside the commuting zone. This commuting zone encompasses the area served by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Jersey City to Trenton and communities located conveniently along the way.

Thus, eligible seniors will have first priority for rooms, then eligible juniors and eligible sophomores following. Transferred students who have been classified as upperclassmen will have equal standing with other upperclassmen, according to the Department.

Dormitory rooms will be assigned to students before the close of the present term. The department urges interested students who have not applied for rooms to do so immediately.

## Capacity Crowd To Witness Play

"You Can't Take It With You," final production of the season for NJC's Little Theater, will play to capacity audiences at the last two performances of the play tonight and tomorrow evening at the cross-town playhouse. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Mrs. Jane Inge, professor of speech and dramatic art at NJC, the famous Kaufman and Hart comedy began its six-day run on Monday. The large NJC and Rutgers cast has so far been enthusiastically received by Little Theater audiences, according to the playhouse management.

## Actors Arrive Here Sunday For Cavalcade

### Bids Running Out As Campus Awaits Radio Presentation

By ROD LUERY

While the supply of tickets continues to dwindle for the "Cavalcade of America" presentation of Dr. Selman A. Waksman's discovery of streptomycin, the campus is awaiting the arrival of Paul Lukas, Ann Rutherford, and Jackie Cooper, stars of the radio show who will arrive here Sunday morning.

The three Hollywood stars, who have the leading roles in du Pont's "Winner Takes Life," are expected to arrive in New Brunswick shortly before noon in private cars. The other six members of the cast will be here at about the same time.

#### Pre-Broadcast Preparations

Preceding the cast will be members of the producing staff and show agency who will be in New Brunswick tomorrow to make necessary pre-broadcast preparations for the coast-to-coast airing which will be held in the Gym this Sunday and Monday.

Although ticket supplies for the 3 p.m. performance on Sunday and the 7:30 performance on Monday have been completely exhausted, some passes for the 1:30 p.m. Monday dress rehearsal and the 11:30 re-broadcast on Monday evening are still on hand at the public relations office, third floor of Winants Hall.

#### University Guests

During their two-day stay in New Brunswick, the actors will be guests at the University and will tour the campus and local du Pont plants. The three leading actors will stay at Wood Lawn, N.J.

A special pre-broadcast stage presentation at 7:30 on Monday evening has been arranged by Rutgers. At this time Dr. Waksman will meet Lukas. The 8 p.m. show will follow.

## Columbia Dean Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean of Columbia College, Columbia University, will be guest speaker in Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be, "Education and the World of Tomorrow."

A graduate of Syracuse University, Dr. Carman received his Ph.D. from Columbia. He has been associated with the New York institution for the past 30 years, teaching in the field of history and political science.

Dr. Carman is the author of "A Social and Economic History of the United States," "Historic Currents in Changing America," and was co-author of Columbia University's "Studies on the History of American Agriculture."

## Dr. Silvers 'Can Never Die'

Pres. Clothier, Cooper, Gibson in Memorial Addresses at Services for Deceased Dean

By AUGUST AKERSTROM

"... he can never die..."

With these words, Dr. Robert C. Clothier expressed the heartfelt thoughts of hundreds of Rutgers alumni and students as he spoke at the memorial services for Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, late dean of men, held in Kirkpatrick Chapel last Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to Dr. Clothier, Ralph Cooper, president of the Rutgers class of 1913, eulogized his former classmate, while John Gibson, president of the Student Council here, also spoke at the ceremony, which was conducted by Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy.

#### Scripture Reading

The services were opened with a scripture reading by Chaplain Abernethy, followed by Dr. Clothier's address.

Speaking for the faculty and

the Dean's colleagues, Dr. Clothier lauded Dr. Silvers for his rich contribution to Rutgers tradition.

He emphasized the position Dean Silvers had occupied as a guiding force in the college lives of countless students.

#### Speaks for Alumni

Following President Clothier's address, Cooper spoke for the alumni. He commented on Dr. Silvers' undergraduate activities, and said he was "our lodestone, our guiding star, and our very sincere friend."

Next, Gibson, representing the students, commented on the great value of the Dean's help and understanding in time of need.

The Rutgers Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. F. Austin Walter, sang "Hymn to Queens," whose lyrics were composed by Dr. Silvers, and "A Rutgers Prayer."

## Dorm Rooms Available For Remainder of Term

Upperclassmen, whether they live within or without the commuting zone may now apply for dorm rooms for the remainder of the present term, Director of Housing John Davis announced yesterday. Applications will be accepted in the housing office in Winants Hall.

Applications for dorm rooms for next year are also being received now, although these are limited to upperclassmen living outside the commuting zone.

## Break Ground Today for New Chem Building

### New Structure Gets Start at Ceremonies At University Heights

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new chemistry building were conducted this morning on University Heights Campus by President Robert C. Clothier and other officials of the University.

Provided through a \$965,000 State appropriation, the chemistry unit is the first of the group of permanent buildings for research and instruction in the scientific fields that will eventually stand on the campus across the Raritan.

#### Construction Starts

With construction beginning today, the three-story structure will be ready for laboratory instruction in analytical and organic chemistry by early 1950.

Present at the ceremony, in addition to Dr. Clothier, were members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Peter A. Van der Meulen, director of the School of Chemistry; Dr. William H. Martin, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Comptroller Albert S. Johnson; Albert E. Meder, Jr., dean of the University.

#### Others Present

Also Dr. Harry G. Owen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; John L. Davis, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Wallace S. Moreland, director of public relations, and representatives of the architects and contractors building the project.

## Songs, Talks Today in Rally Here on Peace

The first outdoor political demonstration in Rutgers history will be held by the Rutgers Students for Wallace at 3:30 p.m. today at Bleecker place on Nielson campus.

The "save the peace" demonstrators will urge defeat of the proposed draft and universal military training programs. Rally Chairman Bob Lehrer announced that in event of rain, the affair will take place in the Engineering Auditorium.

On the speaker's platform will be Rev. Paul A. Friedrich, pastor of the First Methodist Church, New Brunswick; Bob Clairborne, guitarist of People's Songs, folk-singing society; and Moe Rubin, president of the Wallace group.

In connection with "Save the Peace" week, the club has already gathered approximately 400 signatures on the Rutgers-NJC campus for a petition to be sent to President Truman. The drive will continue today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Betty Sazer will report on the national Wallace-for-President committee conference, held in Chicago last weekend, at Tuesday's regular meeting in Ballantine 3 at 4 p.m. A member of the faculty will speak, with discussion following.

#### TARGUM POSTS OPEN

Positions in the advertising and circulation departments of Targum are open. Interested parties should call at 24 College avenue from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

# Elgart Orchestra Here Tomorrow for IFC Ball

## Pick Nominees For Targum Award Mon.

### Make Final Choice At Targum Council Meeting Wednesday

Editorial and business staff members of Targum will meet next Monday at 4 p.m. to nominate candidates for the 1947-48 Targum Trophy.

The names of three members of the Rutgers New Brunswick family will be selected at this meeting, with the final choice being made from this group by the Targum Council at its meeting next Wednesday.

#### Nominating Committee

A three-man nominating committee has been chosen from the Targum staff to present at least six names to the assembled newspaper force on Monday. Headed by Co-Managing Editor Joseph Rubin, the group includes Vincent Riley and Harold Harris, senior editors. Nominations will also be permitted from the floor during the session.

Discussion on the award procedure was held at a meeting of the Targum Council Wednesday.

#### Targum Banquet

Also under consideration at that time was a banquet for the newspaper staff to be held on April 28, and a projected amendment for the Targum Council constitution.

The amendment would revise the term of the Targum business manager so that he would hold office concurrent to the fiscal year, from July 1 to June 30 of the following year. The proposal would go into effect with next year's staff.

## Today is Deadline For Candidates

Deadline for submitting names for Student Council and class elections is 4 p.m. today.

All candidates for class presidencies and Council elections will be required to take a test on parliamentary procedure and the new Council constitution Monday evening at 7:30 in Ballantine 2. The test will be prepared by Assistant Dean of Men Howard Crosby and Prof. Richard C. Reager of the speech department.

Elections will begin next Friday when the class of 1949 chooses its officers. The sophomore and freshman classes will vote for their new officials on April 26 and 27 respectively. Council elections are slated for May 6 and 7.

## Barbs Back 'Rutgers Slate'

Set Up Political Action Committee to Eliminate Campus Fraternity-Independent Animosity

Realizing the need of a united student body to elect the most qualified men to Student Council and class offices, the Scarlet Barbs Council passed a resolution to set up a political action committee to endorse the most worthy candidates regardless of fraternity and living group affiliation.

In a letter to the Council commenting on the prevalent assumption that independent students should segregate themselves from fraternity men and vice versa, Bill Pratt, president of the group, classed the practice as "sheer nonsense."

#### Passed Unanimously

The resolution as passed unanimously by the Barb Council is as follows: Be it resolved, that the Scarlet Barbs Council establish a Political Action Committee for the duration of the campus elections; this committee to consist of at

## Ticket Sales Reach 650 With More On Sale at Gymnasium

By SOL KUGLER

An estimated 650 couples will dance to the music of Les Elgart and his orchestra at the Interfraternity Council Ball to be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Gym.

Commenting on the sudden increase of ticket sales this past week, Dave Brown, chairman, felt sure of the success of the strictly informal affair.

Tickets, \$2.75 per couple, will be on sale at the dance, Brown announced. They may also be purchased at the Student Union in Mrs. Kinney's office.

#### Track Meet

Princeton will be the visiting team in a track meet at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Stadium with varsity and freshmen competing. In conjunction with the track meet, a half-mile relay race with 15 fraternities competing will be run at 3:30 p.m. A four-man squad will represent each fraternity, with a trophy being presented to the winning team.

While the tracksters are in the Stadium, the University of Maryland baseball team will tangle with the once-beaten Rutgers nine in the stadium area at 2:30 p.m.

#### Lacrosse at 2:30

Another athletic contest in the afternoon will feature Rutgers' freshmen lacrosse squad against Peekskill Military Academy, New York, in the Stadium area at 2:30 p.m.

Featuring the voice of Barbara Grant, Les Elgart and his 13 musicians have performed at recent dances at Radcliffe Women's College in Massachusetts and Skidmore College, Saratoga, New York.

#### Recent Engagements

Elgart, who records for Musicraft, is rated by many as the best of the new trumpeters. Rutgers students had a chance to see Elgart.

(Continued on page 4)

## Profs Debate Foreign Policy

Opposing arguments marked last night's International Relations club forum in Engineering Auditorium which brought two history and two economics professors into debate on the topic, "What Should be United States foreign policy?" An audience of about 300 persons heard Broadus Mitchell and Max Gidensee of the Economics Department, and Ethan Ellis and Henry Winkler of the History Department in roundtable discussion and question period.

Winkler and Mitchell stood opposed to present policy. The latter made the plea for total disarmament with the statement that our diplomats are failing in their function and that armament races, selective service, and military training are diverting this country from the "supreme object of mutual agreement to the object of mutual destruction."

The Ellis-Gidensee argument stated that temporary use of "power politics" to meet Russia on the basis of "force for force, thrust for parry" is proper policy for the United States, and that present foreign policy meets these needs.

## Lonsky is Elected President of TKA

Edmond Lonsky, a member of the junior class, was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, at the annual initiation meeting and banquet of the group Wednesday.

Other officers chosen were Donald Yawitz, vice-president, and Anthony Galligan, secretary-treasurer. Thirty-nine new members were initiated at the banquet.

John Herder of the Speech Department revealed that Edmond Lonsky, Bert Manhoff, Richard Hitt, James Essig, John Gibson, and John Pearson, will participate in the nationals.



LES ELGART



# The TARGUM

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## ELECTION FEVER

The Rutgers campus should be a livelier place during the next few weeks. It will be election time, and a natural interest as to candidates and platforms should prevail among undergraduates.

Interest should run a little higher than usual this year because of a recent ruling by the Student Council that permits all candidates for office to engage in electioneering. The action sets up a situation, just the reverse of last year's elections when no campaign literature was allowed, and items such as speech-making were at a premium.

A limitation of individual candidate expenditures to \$35 places some bounds upon the extent of the campaigning, but there is no limit whatsoever on imagination. Rumors as to the vote-getting tactics of some office-seekers have been rampant this week, and the near future promises to see some elaborate devices pressed into actual practice.

It is a difficult task to decide "how much" and "what kind" with regard to electioneering, but we believe the Student Council has done well in laying out the course that the coming contests will follow.

## Removing Limits Would Possibly Favor Wealthy

There was some feeling that free electioneering, with no financial limitations, would be desirable for the Rutgers campus. But this proposal died before the impact of the logical argument that such a system gives an unfair advantage to the wealthy student or the student with wealthy backers. The Councilors wisely decided that a compromise between this extreme and last year's rigid restrictions would be the best course.

So don't be surprised at any unusual sights that pop up along College Avenue next week. Somewhere behind the stunt there will no doubt be an eager candidate for some student office.

## KEEPING POSTED

Forgotten to procure your ticket to the "Cavalcade of America" show here next week? Or neglected to sign up for class office elections, or Spring registration? And did today's baseball game with Colgate slip your mind?

If you're an average student, there's probably more than one event or occasion which you still resent having missed during the year through your own forgetfulness or lack of interest.

## Students Often Have Difficulty Keeping Informed

There are so many different announcements pertaining to class, extra-curricular activity, or social pursuits, that it is often a difficult task for the University citizen to keep himself informed of those in which he particularly wants to take part.

One of life's worst feelings comes upon learning that the deadline for application in some contest or activity of your choice has already passed. Sometimes the fault for such occurrences rests with the authorities sponsoring the activity, but more often the culprit is you—the student.

Check carefully in Targum to see if some news item should not provoke some action on your part. And don't stop there. Consult with your classmates, your instructors, the advisers in your major, and scan the campus bulletin boards to make sure that you are playing fair with yourself in the important matter of keeping posted.

## Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

The Spectator's reply to my criticism of the Targum's stand in favor of UMT epitomizes precisely the journalism of hysteria and half-truth which I attacked. Certainly the Targum did not receive All-American honors for smear technique; but Mr. Spectator presents not a single fact to bolster his support of the Military's program. Four words apparently constitute his case—"for realistic moral reasons."

Let me advise you, Mr. Spectator, any attempt to justify permanent Universal Military Training for realistic or for moral reasons is on precarious grounds indeed. UMT can bring neither peace nor security. History shows that compulsory military training neither has prevented war nor has guaranteed victory to any nation engaged in war.

Mr. Spectator, have you weighed carefully what the effects of permanently entrenched militarism may be on American democratic institution. The War Depart-

ment frankly avows that its objectives are not merely national defense but the development in accordance with a preconceived pattern of the physical, religious, and moral fiber of our young men. . . . It is becoming clear that the military plan a new idea for America with even greater control over the lives and destinies of our people—and the principle channel of that control they hope to establish through UMT. . . .

Mr. Spectator, do you realize what could be done to better the U. S., and the entire world, with the money which UMT will require. The President's commission estimated \$1,750,000,000 for a minimum program, to which must be added an expected loss of \$2,000,000,000 in goods and services annually! The 13-point alternative program to UMT proposed by the National Educational Association is astounding. Do you not think it embarrassing, as well, that the general budget of the entire United Nations, appropriated by

(Continued on page 4)

## Larry Bockius Has Lead Role In New Play

### Ticket Sales Start Monday for Final Players' Offering

Veteran Queens Player Larry Bockius will become the only campus actor to take part in all three productions of the dramatic group this year when the curtain goes up on the initial performance of "Knight of the Burning Pestle" at the Roosevelt Junior High School April 28.

Bockius has been given the leading role of Ralph, according to Director George Hutchinson's final casting list. The freshman earlier appeared as Yank in "The Hasty Heart" and as Jerry Devine in "Juno and the Paycock."

### Hungarian Actress

In supporting roles, an experienced campus performer and an American actress appearing in her first English-speaking role will be featured. Mrs. Helen Papp, a New Brunswick resident, who has appeared in Hungarian dramatic and musical productions in this country, will portray "a citizen's wife." The part of the citizen has been given to Bernard Bressler, who appeared in "Juno" and in several plays last year.

Tickets for "Knight" will go on sale Monday in the Players' office on the second floor of Student Union Sale hours will be 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

### Other Performers

Other actors and their parts are as follows: Richard Levy, prologue; Layton Saville, Venturewell; Steve Mileham, servant; Robert Stack, Humphrey; Sid Harris, Merrythought; Harlan Harner, Jasper; Don Abarbanel, Michael; Anthony Montenegro, Tim; Edward Ruhl, George; Herbert Gandel, tapster; Moe Rubin, barber; Herbert Klein, Ray Schiff; Art Larned, Calvin Greenbaum, gentlemen.

Also, Steve Mileham, host; Morris Garber, Herbert Gandel, Samson Asin, and Moe Rubin, boys; Lucy Alexandris, Luce; Beth Wood, mistress; Mary Huntington, Pomplona; Samson Asin, dancer.

## Yewell Back From Chicago

John Yewell, New Jersey regional director of the National Student Association, returned Tuesday from a meeting of the executive committee of NSA held at the International House of the University of Chicago, April 9-12.

Yewell stated that the "privilege card" system of student buying had been discussed at the conference, and that the NSA may promote its use on a large scale next Fall. The method, whereby students receive discounts on goods purchased in their university towns through the cooperation of local merchants, has been inaugurated in a few schools and has proven satisfactory.

According to Yewell, the national committee will send representatives abroad to Europe to contact similar groups in England, France, Holland, and other countries, in an effort to coordinate the aims and ideas of those student associations opposed to the International Union of Students and the stand it took in the recent Czechoslovakian crisis.

Copies of the new Rutgers constitution, with appropriate comments, were sent to other colleges in New Jersey, including Seton Hall and St. Peter's, which had requested them for possible use in revising their own constitutions, Yewell said.

### Course Correction

The Economics Department has announced that Economics 147-148 will be open to students during 1948-1949. Because of a printer's error it had been announced in the courses of study booklet that this course, entitled Principles of Insurance, would be closed during

### FROSH GOLF

All men interested in freshman golf should report to the Gym Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 205.

## The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

The Army will invite some 2,000 former officers between the ages of 21 and 27 to return to active duty this summer to compete for Regular Army commissions. This is also expected to be of particular interest to 1948 graduates for it will be their first chance to compete for a Regular Army berth. They will be scheduled to attend a school before beginning the competitive tour.

Applications for tours should be submitted to the Adjutant General, Attention AGSO-4, Washington, D. C., if you're interested. The tour will be for one year, with an additional extension up to 18 months authorized when the commander of a competitor deems it advisable. Anyone selected for a tour will not be competing against actual persons but against a set standard. The "tourists," as they will probably become known, will receive their Regular Army brass upon completion of their competitive duty. Any applicant outside the call of active service must volunteer for a two-year tour, with the understanding that failure to win a commission will not result in release until the full two-year period is completed. Enough said.

The Air Force recently joined the Army and Navy in re-submitting to the Bureau of the Budget some legislation which would give them permission to make grants of \$150,000 to ROTC and NROTC colleges and universities for the construction of military and naval science buildings. Each institution would be given the grant from the services, but they would be expected to match the \$150,000 and bear any costs or expenses in the maintenance of the buildings.

All the services need in this matter is permission to make the grants. They do not require any additional appropriation from Congress. If this item does pass the Congress, and if the editorial comment of the Home News is taken seriously, Rutgers may well have its new armory before many moons.

The heart and home of all GI's in college is in for a congressional probe. The House Civil Service Committee has begun an investigation of personnel policies of the VA, beginning with a look at the recent dismissal of 8500 employees because of "lack of funds." Some 3,000 of these employees were retained as a result of a deficiency appropriation by Congress. It seems that the VA underestimated the average salaries in the agency, and presented the Budget Bureau with lower cost estimates than the amount that was actually being paid out. While the probe is still in preliminary stages, the committee is likely to extend its investigation to other matters such as working conditions, and other complaint sources of VA employees.

## In the Spotlight

By JOE GROSSMAN

### INSIDE PHILADELPHIA

Scoping the Big Town three-ater reviewers, we hasten to call your attention to a show which is bound to be a smash hit when it reaches Broadway April 30. It's "Inside U. S. A." starring Bea Lillie and Jack Haley, and featuring music and lyrics by Howard Dietz and producer Arthur Schwartz.

The show is listed as having been suggested by John Gunther's book of the same name, and although Gunther's "Insides" are ginger-peachy, the title is the only portion of that work to reach the stage—and just as well, too!

The fine musical had achieved an advance sale amounting to \$185,000 in Pappa Penn's village. This may be partly due to the fact that one of the "angels" of the production is a Mr. Annenberg who owns the Philadelphia Inquirer!

But to the show: it's tremendous! The first nite performance ran almost three hours, and the second nite show—which, we attended—was only fifteen minutes shorter, despite the fact that two of the sketches had already been cut.

Oddly enough, one of the numbers to get the second-nite axe was the highly-touted "Family Portrait" scene, in which Jack Haley portrays the Boston businessman who poses for a whiskey advertisement. The other number sliced from the book was the "Protect Me" bit, a takeoff on the Hartford Insurance Co. routine. The song, "Protect Me," had already been recorded, and appears in the Victor "Inside U. S. A." album—already on sale!

Miss Lillie—Lady Peel—is tops. She is greater than her material! And she rings the bell with her performance as "Mme. Lolis de Luzuli," a Viennese vamp, whose "burning lips" cause Chopin, Liszt and Tchaikowsky to pen their most famous compositions.

The most publicized sketch in the show is Moss Hart's "Better Luck Next Time," in which Beatrice is seen as the dressing room maid of a stage star named "Mary Shelton." Really great comedy.

Haley flits back and forth across the stage, although the show would hardly be less good if he didn't. However, his singing, with Miss Lillie, of the cleverest number in the entire review. "We Won't Take It Back," is enough to justify his presence. Haley and Miss Lillie appear as Navajo Indians, and their number is the Red-skin's answer to the oft-made remark, "Give it back to the Indians." It's far and away the high spot of the show.

Jack is adequate in the Florida scene, in which he portrays a tired businessman whose only desire is to spend his Miami Beach vacation dozing in his hotelroom. In this bit called "Forty Winks," Haley is subjected to the alleged sleep-inducing inventions perfected by the Regal-Plaza Hotel's scientific staff. Hilarious though it be, any comedian could have substituted for Haley.

"Haunted Heart" is the hit song from the show—at least so far. But, a number entitled, "Rhode Island is Famous for You," sung by Haley and Estelle Loring, is our bet to replace this blues number as soon as Petrillo allows it to be recorded—and that may never happen.

The "sleeper" in the performance is that Hoosier ex-GI comic, Herb Shriner. Blonde, slow-talking Shriner takes the stage in a five-minute monologue, billed only as "A Feller from Indiana." This change of pace in the fast-moving musical is sure-fire. Now we know why Herb has been a White House favorite since the war began.

No review of "Inside U. S. A." would be complete without highest praise for the spectacular modern dance routines staged by Helen Tamiris. The Chicago scene, "Tiger Lily," is a tabloid ballet telling the tale of deadly Tiger Lily, danced by Valerie Bettis, who has disposed of another of her lovers. It's tops in modern dance and one of the three best-received numbers in the entire review.

Other well-executed ideas include a school for waiters, in which Haley instructs the would-be plate snatchers on how to make patrons miserable. Miss Lillie leads the "Pittsburgh Choral Society" in a hilarious number called "Come, O Come." Bea scores again as a female burglar who is caught and sentenced to "enroll" at "Atlanta." And finally a number calculated to amuse any citizen who has been annoyed by poll-takers, titled "Leave My Pulse Alone," sung by Haley.

With a week still to go in Philly, word is out that a new number is to be inserted in the production which will feature Miss Lillie as a mermaid on Plymouth Rock. No matter what they cut or add, "Inside U. S. A." is a show to place on your "Must See" list when it hits the Century Theatre on Broadway. Better write for tickets now!

## Targum Poll Reveals Rutgers Students Favor Sex Education Course Be Established Here

### Manner of Course Presentation Differs Among Answers Given to Targum Interviewer

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

(This is the first in a series of articles covering opinions on the subject of sex education.)

Since publication of Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior of the Human Male" Americans have become more sex conscious. The revealing statistics in Dr. Kinsey's report have caused many individuals to become concerned over the problems suggested by the study and over the import these figures might have on future generations.

One of the propositions that has been foremost in the minds of many responsible people is the advisability of sex education in high schools and colleges.

To determine student sentiment on sex education in schools and especially here at Rutgers, Targum has asked several Rutgers men to give their opinions on the subject.

Students interviewed were asked the following questions:

1. Do you favor sex education in high school and/or college? Reason.

2. Do you think that there is a need for sex education at Rutgers? Reason.

3. Would you personally take such a course if offered?

4. Should the course be compulsory or voluntary, credit or non-credit?

5. Do you have any specific suggestions concerning the make-up of such a course as to (a) material offered, (b) type of instruction, and (c) teaching staff?

Joe Aviles '50, 20 years old, points out that that "misconceptions about sex on the part of Rutgers students were evidenced by the 'Pick-Up' controversy." He feels strongly that "we ought to have a two credit course, compulsory for freshmen or sophomores. Such a course is more important than compulsory courses in English."

Len Stone '49, 23 favors sex education both in high school and in college for men and women because "proper education would correct the back-of-the-barn attitude which is so prevalent nowadays."

Len would take a voluntary non-credit course himself. Emphasis, he feels, should be on the social aspect of sex, with animated films rather than textbooks used as the primary means of instruction.

Jack Horner '51, 22 says, "Yes, bring it out in the light . . . here at Rutgers and elsewhere!" His choice would be a voluntary non-credit course which uses the Kinsey report as a text and stresses the moral and health angles. Horner would himself take such a course if it was offered here.

Ed Linehan '48, 24, comments that the need for sex education is universal . . . that "it will eventually cut down the sexual ills of our society." He believes there should be a course offered by the University.

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## Upstream . . .



Scarlet varsity crew, from bow to stern: Bob Oxenford, Jack Hoffmire, Fred Fanders, Bruce Nicholas, John Hale, Fred Loede, Stan Barton, Zale Dillon, stroke, and Dick Criswell, coxswain.

## Rutgers Oarsmen Inaugurate Campaign Against Penn Crew

By AL KRUMHOLTZ

After more than a month of conditioning, Coach Chuck Logg's Scarlet crew will launch its 1948 season tomorrow in a race against Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Seeking to repeat its performance last year when it defeated the Quakers, the Rutgers varsity will also be out to better its last year's record of two victories, one second place, and one third place.

In addition, Rutgers will be represented by both jayvee and freshman crews, also making their seasonal debut in tomorrow's races.

### Compton Classic

Hoping to get off to a good start against Penn, the Rutgers crew will travel up to Carnegie Lake on April 24 to compete in the Compton Cup Classic against such strong adversaries as Princeton, Harvard, and MIT.

Coach Logg put his oarsmen through their third time test of the season on Tuesday in preparation for the gruelling race over the Henley distance. Leading the Queensmen over the mile-and-five-sixteenth course will be coxswain Dick Criswell, brilliant sophomore who has raised Coach Logg's expectations.

Stroke man for the local crew

will be Zale Dillon, who has shaped up well in pre-season drills. Dillon, incidentally, is the only senior on the varsity crew.

### Other Performers

Rounding out the rest of the boating are Stanley Barton, Bud Loede, John Hale, Bruce Nicholas, Fred Fanders, Jack Hoffmire, and Robin Oxenford, who occupies the bow position. Six-foot-four-inch Hale and Fanders are the only sophomores, while the others are all juniors.

Stroking for the jayvee forces will be John Hoey, 193-pound junior. William Scatchard is the coxswain of the junior crew. Slender, 167-pound Norman Graf will stroke for the yearlings, while Don Maass will occupy the coxswain's post.

### Jayvee Diamond Squad Meets Princeton's Cubs

Coach Chuck Ward's junior varsity baseball squad, which has been organized just for the two Princeton jayvee tilts on its schedule, will travel to Tigertown tomorrow afternoon to play the first contest of a home-and-home series with the men from Old Nassau.

## Runners Open '48 Campaign Against Tigers

### Five Weeks of Drills End With Stadium Meet Tomorrow

After five weeks of Spring training, Coach Joe Makin's trackmen open their season tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. when they face the visiting Princeton runners at the Stadium.

Converted football speedster Dick Cramer faces tough opposition in the sprints when Tiger gridiron Mercury Paul Cowie again makes his appearance here. The Princeton flash, who caused no end of trouble for Cramer's autumn associates, will offer some of the toughest competition Cramer and fellow sprinter Art Belson must face this Spring.

### Like Father, Like Son

Rutgers track alumnus Harold Ray notched the all-time school record for the 440, but son Stewart will be close behind paternal heels when he competes in 220- and 440-yard events.

Transplanted from football field and basketball court, Bucky Hatchett will display more of his versatile talents in the hurdles and jumps, while Phil Scola and Herb Isaacs are also expected to compete in the jumps.

### Round Out Squad

"Ike" Eichenbaum, Tony Pomper, and Sven Peterson will compete in the pole vaults, and in the distance races spectators will see Dave Brown, Jim Essig, Dan Kramer, and Bill Diedrich. The weight events will feature Martin Adler, Bill Murray, Jack Garbrant, and Paul Corrigan.

Strong claws on the Princeton contingent, which trained on an indoor board track all Winter, included distance runners Ron Wittreich and Stan Johnson, hurdler F. Dana Payne, and shot put artist Chuck Cusic.

The frosh meet will be run off immediately after the varsity events.

## GRIDMEN TRY NEW PLAYS AS COACH DRILLS 69 MEN

With little more than one more week of Spring training left, Coach Harvey Harman's 69 candidates for the 1948 gridiron squad will begin training Monday on new plays and drills, and will wind up their Spring practice with an intra-squad tilt on April 24.

The Rutgers' mentor is not overly exuberant with the prospects for next season's team. He points out that the present aggregation has little more depth than its 1947 predecessors, who were hampered by a lack of reserve strength in the early season hot-weather tilts. In addition, the Spring drills are not progressing at as rapid a rate as they should.

With more than 11 men, mostly letter holders, out for other Spring sports, and with many others bothered by English "O" classes and night courses, Scarlet practices have not been too effective.

Frank Burns, Herm Hering, Steve Senko, Johnny Sabo and Gordon Nelson are members of

the baseball team, and consequently are able to attend football practices only at intervals. The same goes for Paul Corrigan, Harvey Grimsley, and Bucky Hatchett, who are candidates for the track squad. Lacrosse men Irwin Winkelreid, Frank Thropp, and Dick Cramer complete the list.

Coach Harman brought out that it is still difficult to make any predictions about new men who might possibly gain starting births this year. The pilot of the Queensmen pointed out that there are 25 yearlings working with the varsity and jayvees.

Outstanding among the varsity aspirants have been Al Burnett, Bill Nebb, and Bob Ochs. Burnett attends University College but will transfer here in the Fall, and Nebb was ineligible last season. Both are out for end. Ochs, mammoth tackle who was out because of an injury during a portion of last season, was termed by Coach Harman as "looking great."

## Frosh Stickmen Open Tomorrow With Peekskill Academy at Home

With its first game scheduled here tomorrow with the Peekskill Military Academy, the freshman lacrosse team is busily rounding itself into shape.

Under the tutelage of Al (Red) Twitchell, former Rutgers grid star, the frosh stickmen are not expected any easy going tomorrow.

Peekskill comes to town with an experienced crew, including goalie Bill Lewis who made the

Metropolitan All-Scholastic team last year.

The military men from New York finished second last year in the Long Island-Metropolitan League in which Twitchell himself piloted the first place team—Sewanhaka High.

So far in practices no definite starting lineup has been determined, but according to the Scarlet coach, the Queensmen will be sorely lacking in experience. Only one man, Douglas Gosnell, has ever had any stick experience.

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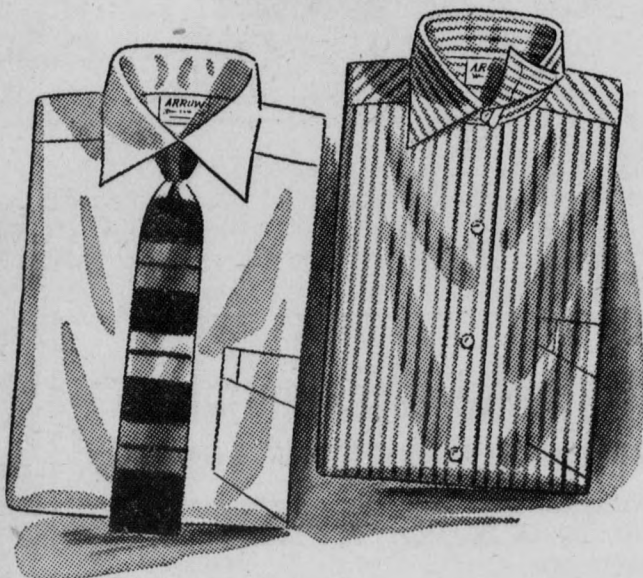
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## Scarlet Nine Meets Colgate, Maryland

### Two Weekend Home Tests Carded For Ward's Diamond Crew

By HERM KOCH

The Rutgers baseball squad takes to the local diamond today and tomorrow in an effort to enlarge its already impressive string of four consecutive victories. The Scarlet nine plays host to the Red Raiders from Colgate University in a contest which has been billed for 3:30 p.m. this afternoon and will engage an aggregation of baseballers from Maryland University tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Stadium area.

Ward is expected to start hurler Norm Morton on the mound against the New Yorkers. Unless there is a duplication of the melee which took place in the Panzer carnival last Saturday, the Rutgers mentor will let Dick Weber assume the flinging responsibility.

## Next Week's Slate Set for Softball

### MONDAY

Behind Gym at 4:20 p.m., field 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon v. Com-muter Club Jesters; field 2, Skatas v. Delta Upsilon.

Stadium Area at 4:20 p.m., field 1, Independents v. Com-muter Club Birds; field 2, Sad Sacks v. Neversweats.

### TUESDAY

Behind Gym at 4:20 p.m., field 1, L.M.M.C.S. v. Pi Kappa Alpha; field 2, Chi Psi v. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Stadium Area at 4:20 p.m., field 1, Tau Delta Phi v. Georgian Society; field 2, Italian Club v. Epicureans.

### Washed Out

The Queensmen had another game washed out this week. The Rutgers squad, which had gathered Wednesday morning, in spite of rainy weather, for a trip to Annapolis, found that the Middle authorities thought it wiser to cancel the tilt with the Naval Academy because of wet grounds.

Today's contest is the season-opener for Coach Eppy Barnes' Colgate nine. This will be the eighth game between the two universities. Rutgers has won four engagements and Colgate has been victorious in two, while there has been one tie in the series, which dates back to 1915.

### A Real Fray

A real fray is in store for the fans, inasmuch as Barnes' starting lineup, which has a returning letterman filling every position except first base, is more polished than last year when it displayed some sparkling fielding.

The Colgate tutor has stressed power at the plate in pre-season drills. Among his regulars last season, shortstop Steve Kuczek was the most dependable slugger with a final batting average of .333.

## CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE

JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

### A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall appear most likely to insure their safety and happiness.

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.

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## Plan Gala Fete For Field Day At Ag Farm

State as well as local coverages will be given to Agricultural Field Day, scheduled for May 8, if Aggie publicity strategists are successful.

Clayton Decker, chairman of the Field Day committee, announced in Newark yesterday that negotiations are in progress with radio station WNJR for a special broadcast from the College Farm.

The Cook chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, carried its Baby Parade recruiting program to the undergraduate parents of Hillside on Monday when it presented movies and slides with infant escapades as the subject. Final date for submitting entry blanks is April 24.

Over 200 high school students, members of New Jersey Future Farmers of America and 4-H club groups, will get first crack at the day's honors in a Dairy Science club cattle judging contest.

Dairy and poultry groups will join in providing home-grown refreshments for the occasion, turkey sandwiches being prepared by the poultrymen, and dairymen furnishing the milk and ice cream.

An ancient tradition will be revived when the Dairy Science club will present a milk-drinking contest and a cow-milking race.

Music for the Field Day will be provided by the Rutgers Band.

LOST—Man's wrist watch, gray leather strap, black dial, luminous hands and numerals. Contact R. Battle, 98 Clay St., Milltown.

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"Naked City"  
with Barry Fitzgerald

Co-Feature

"Campus Honeymoon"

**RKO RIVOLI**

Now Playing

"NIGHT SONG"  
with Dana Andrews and  
Merle Oberon

Co-Feature

"RIFF-RAFF"

## Rutgers Debate Teams In Franklin Tourney

Two debate teams will represent Rutgers in the Benjamin Franklin debate tournament today and tomorrow at Swarthmore College, Dr. David Potter, debate coach, said yesterday.

The debaters, chosen for their past performance, are Dennis Greenwald, Murray Schwartz, Saul Rubin, and Edward Wasiolek. Edwin Kolodziej will accompany them as a judge.

### ASTRONOMY CLUB

A business meeting of the Astronomy club will be held tonight in Van Dyck 303 at 7:45. A visit to the observatory will follow at 8:15 p.m.

### FRENCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the French club will be held on Monday at the Romance Language House at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### BETA IOTA LAMBDA

The following officers were elected to the honorary biological society for the year 1948-49: Larry Claman, president; Alfred Rogosin, secretary; and Dave Katz, treasurer.

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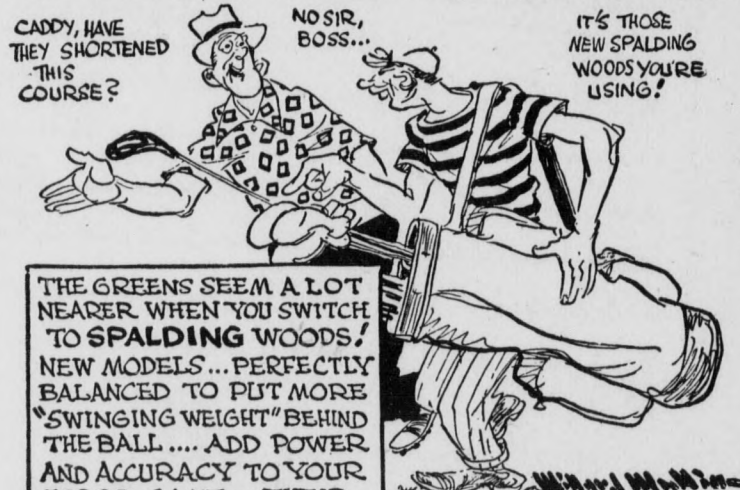
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Dot and Top-File at your Pro only.  
**SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS**

## ... Mail

(Continued from page 2)  
55 countries, totaled only \$25,000,000 in 1947.

Surely there are no realistic moral reasons for UMT. It is opposed without reservation by the majority of church groups, by all important educational groups, by farm groups, and by labor organizations. . . .

Alan S. Halpern

## Yewell Discloses '49ers Made \$747.49 on Prom

The class of 1949 treasury has been enriched to the extent of \$747.49 which was realized from the profits of the Junior Prom held on Feb. 20, John Yewell, dance chairman, announced yesterday.

Yewell said that a total of 776 tickets, 24 short of the allotted number, were sold for the affair.

### Spring Soccer

Beginning next week, informal Spring soccer will be held in Buccleuch Park each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Once-In-A-Lifetime Opportunity!

## STUDY TRAVEL IN SPAIN

68-DAY TOUR

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## Announce Lead Roles For Marriage of Figaro

Leading roles in "The Marriage of Figaro" will be sung in English by Rutgers students on April 22 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. when the NJC Music Guild presents Mozart's comic opera at the cross-town Music Building Auditorium.

David Unger will be heard in the role of Count Almaviva, Constantine Camamis will sing the parts of Basilio and Curzio, and Paul Best will portray Antonio.

Tickets for both performances are available at Boltin's Music Store and the Music House. General admission is 90 cents, with student tickets on sale at 60 cents.

## Azarchi, Galligani Win Junior Speech Honors

Arthur Azarchi and Anthony Galligani took first and second place honors respectively in the Irving S. Upson oratory contest which was held Tuesday night in Ballantine I.

Open only to members of the junior class, the contest was judged by Assistant Dean of Men Arthur Murphy.

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCORES

Zeta Psi 5, Hillside 16; 49'ers 9, Alpha Phi Omega 0 (forfeit); Kappa Sig 6, Phi Epsilon Pi 1; SAM 4, ZBT 3.

## Senior Engineers Feted At Commons Banquet

Seniors in the Rutgers School of Engineering were guests Wednesday evening of the Raritan Valley Society of Professional Engineers at a banquet held in the Commons.

Speakers included James Logan, formerly with the N. J. Highway Department; Charles Dodds, managing director of the N. J. Society of Professional Engineers; Hugh A. Kelly, secretary director of the N. J. Board of Engineers, and Richard Matthews, president of the Rutgers chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

## ... Elgart

(Continued from Page 1)  
gert at the Meadowbrook in 1946 where he performed during Rutgers Night. Other recent engagements of his include Hotel New Yorker and the Glen Island Casino.

College and fraternity flags will be featured prominently around Gym. Sections in the balcony have been set aside for fraternities and living groups, while lunch, cookies, and cakes will be served.

Dance chaperones for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Gemeny, Prof. and Mrs. Frank C. Mirgain, and Prof. and Mrs. Henry Rogers.

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STARRING IN  
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## INTERVIEW'S ACTORS

Targum Reporter Joe Grossman records impressions of Rutgers from an interview with Hollywood stars Paul Lukas, Ann Rutherford, and Jackie Cooper, performers in the Cavalcade of America show. See page 2.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., APRIL 20, 1948

## RADIO WRITERS

With WRSU slated to go on the air next Monday, the station's news staff needs six Rutgers and NJC campus news writers. Interested students should contact Jerry Jacobs in Targum Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

Vol. 89, No. 48

Price: Five Cents

## Exam Reveals 18 Qualified For SC Ballot

### Students Not Listed Urged to Check On Election Status

A total of 18 candidates for Student Council, having survived elimination by the point system and having successfully passed last night's test on parliamentary procedure, became assured yesterday of being on the ballot for the election of May 6 and 7.

The class presidencies, for which candidates are also required to take the test, showed two candidates in the junior class, four in the sophomore class, and four in the freshman class definitely certain of being on the ballot.

#### Council Candidates

Candidates for Student Council by class are:

Class of '49—Harry Brown, Frank Long, Robert McCoy, Milton Oman, Robin Oxfenford, Lawrence Claman, Gerald Gordon.

Class of '50—Alfred Aronowitz, David Landau, Fred Heuttig, Stewart Ray, Vincent Riley, Malcolm Teare, Joseph Yuschok.

Class of '51—Richard Cherin, Franklyn Hanneck, John Kahn, Herbert Klein.

#### Class Officers

Candidates for class officers are: Class of '49—President: Frank Burns, Robert Paret. Vice-President: John Hoey, Albert Keirton, Jacob Konner, Frank Thropp. Secretary-treasurer: James Gearhart, Donald Gunn, Robert Werther, Horace Woolverton.

Class of '50—President: Alfred Aronowitz, William Irwin, George Little, Vincent Riley. Vice-president: Ronald Barlow, Harold Borten, William Carter, George Jones, George Keller, Drew Phillips, Stewart Ray, Frank Sullebarger. Secretary-treasurer: Robert Atkinson, Julius Farber, Richard Gerwick, Arthur Pesin, William (Continued on page 2)

## Music Group Offers Figaro Opera at NJC

After two successful partial presentations of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the NJC Music Guild will present the entire work at the NJC Music Building Auditorium 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday. Tickets, available at Boltin's Music Store and the Rutgers Music House, are \$90, tax included, with a special student rate of \$60.

Sung principally by pupils of Mr. Oscar Lassner, director of the opera, and a noted European singer, the cast includes David Unger in the leading role of Count Almaviva; Constantine Camamis singing the parts of Basilio and Curzio; and Paul Best as Antonio. Figaro will be played by Philip Rust; Marilyn Hoag will portray the countess, and June Porter and Pat Van Blarcom will be in the roles of Marcellina and Cherubino respectively.

Also featured in the comic opera of frustrated love, intrigue, and mistaken identities will be a chorus and ballet, the latter made up of members of Orchestis, NJC dancing group. Prof. Lassner and Vittorio Verse will accompany the singers on two pianos. Prof. Jane Inge of the NJC dramatics department will supply the properties.

### Antho Out Friday

The Anthologist will be distributed Friday, Editor John Shields said yesterday.

Antho contributors are reminded that tomorrow is the deadline for all articles, including those for the Suydam Prize, an award offered by the Department of English, in conjunction with the Anthologist, for the best essay written by a member of the senior class.

## Hi, Jinx!



JINX FALKENBURG

## Air Hillsiders On NBC Fete Of Brunswick

### Jinx and Tex Hear Mayor Fred Hueglin

Rutgers' contribution to station WNBC's Salute to New Brunswick tomorrow will be a broadcast of the "Hi! Jinx" show, featuring Jinx Falkenburg and husband Tex McCrary, originating from Hillside campus from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Jinx and Tex will interview Fred C. Hueglin, mayor of the living group, and Muriel and Dick Mercer, a typical campus-living married couple. Questions pertaining to living, studying, and general home-life problems will be asked of the participants.

The "Hi! Jinx" show began on WNBC in April of 1946. Since then, the program has featured interviews ranging from one with Major Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power" in a DC-4 circling over New York City, to political debates which bordered on the edge of free-for-all.

Aside from being mayor of Hillside Hueglin, a member of the class of '49, is active in the Queens Players and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Also a junior, Mercer works in the continuity department of station WCTC.

Breakfast will be served to the guests and the audience after the broadcast.

Heard on a number of special programs on NBC, in addition to their regular "Hi! Jinx" show, the McCrarys have appeared on broadcasts dealing with alcoholism, psychoneurosis, and the Marshall Plan.

## Hold Ministry Confab Thurs.

"Why Not Consider the Ministry?" will be the theme of a meeting, sponsored by the Rutgers Christian Association, to be held Thursday evening at 8 in the Chaplain's home, 116 College avenue.

Rutgers has been selected as one of a few eastern campuses to which the Interseminary Movement will send representatives to talk about the opportunities available to young men in various phases of the Christian ministry.

Headed by Mr. James G. Emerson, Jr., student at Princeton Seminary, five men from Union, Drew, New Brunswick, and Princeton seminaries, some of whom started out in law or other professions, will outline the reasons why they are in the ministry and will answer the questions.

"The purpose of our coming," wrote Mr. Emerson to Chaplain Abernethy, "is not so much to meet those who have decided to enter the ministry—we assume that we will see them, though—as to acquaint everyone with the wide scope and vital importance of Christian work today."

The Christian Association was extended an invitation to this meeting not only to those who are definitely planning to enter the ministry, but all who think they might like to consider the profession.

## Radio Council Will Consider Compensation

### Pay for WRSU-ites Is Under Discussion At Conference Today

Monetary compensation for top WRSU radio officials will be one of the leading problems slated to come up for discussion at a meeting of the Radio Council today.

Other business of the Council includes election of four chief Radio Rutgers executives and consideration of gold "R" awards for unique work in Rutgers radio.

#### Inaugural Broadcast

President Clothier, Director of Broadcasting Marshall Rothen, and Station Manager Charles Brookwell will speak on WRSU's inaugural broadcast scheduled for next Monday night.

On the air at 8 p.m., the lead-off broadcast will also feature a comedy show, a drama written by Rutgers undergraduates, a disc-jockey show, interviews with studio visitors and recorded interviews with celebrities in the entertainment field.

#### Opening Night Reception

A reception for prominent faculty members, administration officials, local radio executives, and student luminaries, will be held at the studios from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on opening night. Open house for interested visitors will be held from 9:30 p.m. on.

Business Manager Leonard Stone declared that WRSU "has sold so much advertising that advertising copy writers are unable to keep up with the flood of work that has resulted." More copy writers are urgently needed, says George Harbaugh, advertising manager.

WRSU transmitters were being installed in campus living group dwellings this morning. All necessary telephone lines have been put in with the exception of those going to the Raritan Campus. Jurisdictional difficulties with the Army are holding up work there.

## Scarlet Debaters In Three-Way Tie

Rutgers shared in a three-way tie for first place with St. Joseph's and Swarthmore last weekend in the Benjamin Franklin debate tournament.

Two Scarlet teams won eight and lost two contests in debates with 11 other schools to rate top honors in the Franklin debate. Among the schools with which they competed were Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Temple, and Penn.

Dennis Greenwald, Saul Rubin, Murray Schwartz, and Edward Wasiolek comprised the Rutgers teams.

Edmond Lonsky, Bert Manhoff, Richard Hitt, James Essig, John Gibson, and John Pearson leave today for the annual Tau Kappa Alpha tournament at the University of Indiana.

## Dr. Clothier Envisions Great Science Center

### Construction Work Begun on New Unit

The new chemistry building at University Heights will someday constitute part of a great science center, one of the major units of the University, said Dr. Robert C. Clothier, at the ground breaking ceremonies last week. According to Dr. Clothier, plans have been already drawn for the future construction of buildings for research and instruction in chemical engineering, biology, geology, physics, and engineering.

"The particular significance of this building is that it has special relationship to one of New Jersey's principal industries. One of the responsibilities resting upon the State University is to provide the trained men for the chemical and allied industries," the University President added.

# Carmen Cavallaro's Orchestra Leads Military Ball Attractions

## Cooper Prize Entries Must Be in by Monday

Applications for the Jacob Cooper prize in logic must be submitted to the Dean of Arts and Sciences by next Monday.

All seniors in the Men's Colleges, who had a grade of "2" or better in their major course during the last three semesters, are eligible for the contest. The examination will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., May 5, in the Psychology Building.

## Large Crowd Sees Du Pont Program Here

By ROD LUEBY

A crowd of more than 6,000 persons witnessed the coast-to-coast DuPont Cavalcade of America broadcast, "Winner Takes Life," the dramatic story of Dr. Selman A. Waksman's discovery of streptomycin at two broadcasts from the Rutgers Gym last night.

Starring Paul Lukas, Ann Rutherford and Jackie Cooper, the program was aired at 8 p.m. for east coast listeners and again at 11:30 p.m. for west coast listeners.

#### Waksman Meets Lucas

After the first broadcast, Dr. Waksman was called to the stage by Lukas. Shaking hands with the famous Russian-born professor, Lukas said that he was proud to portray a man who has saved many human lives through hard years of scientific experimentation. Waksman told the audience that the personal satisfaction which a scientist feels after making a discovery which benefits mankind is indescribable. Quoting Louis Pasteur, he added, "It gives one the feeling that his cup of life is filled to the brim."

#### "Wonder Drug"

In explaining the development of streptomycin, Dr. Waksman told the audience that his basic work began with isolating soil microbes. He said that with his associates he studied the characteristics of the substances which the microbes produced. This work led to the final development of the drug.

The actors stayed at Wood Lawn, NJC, during their two-day visit in New Brunswick and toured the campus here.

### Elect Miss Harmon

Miss Priscilla Harmon was elected President of the NJC Government Association in elections held at the crosstown campus last Friday. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Jane Bolmer, secretary, Gloria Hoffman and treasurer, Joy Kaiser.

## Introduce New Major Studies Next Semester

### Allow Course Choice Outside Departments

A new program of study will be inaugurated in September with establishment of two interdepartmental majors, American Civilization and Latin American Civilization.

Heretofore, students have been limited to choosing their majors from specific departments in the various colleges. Now, for the first time, courses in the study of geographical areas, embracing classes in numerous departments, will be introduced at the University.

#### Several Fields Covered

Studies in the fields of literature, art, history, music and language are to be coordinated and focussed to show the interplay and importance of these separate fields in the growth and culture of a nation or area.

Dr. Walter Bezanson, of the English and History Departments and American Civilization adviser, stated that about one-half of the subjects required for a major in this course are in the fields of history and literature.

#### New Major

The major in Latin American Civilization, originated more recently than its companion civilization course, has not yet been completely formulated.

For further information on either of these subjects, the respective advisers may be consulted. Prof. Bezanson at 41 College avenue, room 301 or Prof. Predmore in the Romance Language House.

## Deadline Is Near For Registration

Pre-registration for the Summer and Fall terms is rapidly drawing to a close.

Proposed program cards, which must be approved by advisers, should be returned to the Registrar in accordance with the following schedule: A-G, today and tomorrow; H-P, April 22, 23, and 26; Q-Z, April 27-29.

Agriculture students should complete their pre-registration in accordance with instructions received from the Director of Residential Instruction, Arts and Sciences students are required to leave copies of their programs with their advisers.

No pre-registration cards will be accepted at the Registrar's office later than 5 p.m. on April 30.



CARMEN CAVALLARO

## Students Hear Speakers Hit Draft, UMT

More than 200 students attended a "Save the Peace" demonstration, sponsored by the Rutgers Students for Wallace, last Friday afternoon on Bleeker place.

Speakers at the affair included the Rev. Paul A. Friedrich, pastor of the First Methodist Church of New Brunswick; Prof. Broadus Mitchell, of Economics Department; and Moe Rubin, president of the Rutgers Students for Wallace.

Bob Claiborne, guitarist and singer, associated with the People's Songs Society, entertained with several selections.

The Rev. Friedrich, in opposing Universal Military Training, maintained that the program was militarily unsound. He advocated better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, and urged full support of the United Nations.

Rubin attacked the present foreign policy of the United States and pleaded for additional support for Wallace.

Prof. Mitchell commented on the merits of freedom of speech here, and declared his aversion for militarism.

## Tap New Men In Scarlet Key

Scarlet Key, junior honorary service society, tapped 23 students this afternoon at the sophomore assembly in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

The principal role played by the Scarlet Key, which is composed of one outstanding junior from each campus living group, is to act as official University host to all visiting athletic teams. Selection of new members is made during the second half of each college year.

New members were chosen after each of the two candidates nominated by each living group were interviewed by Assistant Dean of Men Howard Crosby, Don Jones of the athletic department, and Robert Oxfenford of the retiring Scarlet Key group.

Sophomore students tapped today for membership in Scarlet Key are: Bernard Kaminsky, Franklyn Sullebarger, Richard Gladwin, Charles Will, David Greenberg, Robert Martin, Peter Campbell.

Also, Arthur D'Agostino, Robert Garin, Vincent Riley, William Vannais, Arthur Levin, Robert Frisch, Jack Konner, Paul Flagg, Peter Smith, Fred Huettig, James Simpson, John Donigan, Robert Griffith, Alfred Russell, William Proft, and Joseph Yuschok.

## Outdoor Dancing Is an Additional Feature May 14

Carmen Cavallaro, famed "Poet of the Piano," was announced as the orchestra leader for the May 14 Military Ball yesterday by Committee Chairman Byron Clark.

Disclosure of the Cavallaro signing was the main item in Clark's outline for a two-band indoor-outdoor dance extravaganza which he claims will be remembered by those in attendance as "the social highlight of their college careers."

Clark, who has served on five different dance committees during his four years at Rutgers, has directed his present group's efforts toward an affair that appears bulging with novel approaches and innovations.

#### 'Starlight Cafe'

Included in the roster, under the slogan "Mili Ball's great in '48," are such commodities as an outdoor "Starlight Cafe," continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., with relief for Cavallaro being supplied by Jimmy Grimes' society orchestra; a new system for ticket distribution; and a still-undisclosed lineup of special guest stars.

Placing Cavallaro first on their list of attractions, the Ball committee has obtained in that leader one of the ranking musical figures of the day, with a dance band that has recently scored at such spots as New York's Waldorf-Astoria, Ciro's in Hollywood, and the Hotel Statler in Detroit.

#### Joins 'Million Club'

For years a popular recording artist, Cavallaro belongs to the exclusive "million club," which means that he is one of the very few American entertainers who have made records that sold more than a million discs.

Clark claims the Cavallaro choice was made by his committee only after making sure that his music was "strictly danceable."

The "Starlight Cafe" bids fair to being the Ball's main attraction. It will be located in the area of the outdoor basketball courts alongside the Gym, and will have a night-club atmosphere in both setting, entertainment, and lighting. Its existence marks a definite "first" in Rutgers social life.

A provision for continuous dancing through the addition of Jimmy Grimes' combine brings another well-known musician on the scene.

#### Recently Organized

Grimes, organizing his group just recently from men who have all seen service with nationally known orchestras, has been in demand at leading country clubs and college dances throughout New Jersey and New York.

Tickets, when they are placed on sale Wednesday, April 28, will be distributed from central spots instead of through agents. The Gym and the Student Union have been designated as headquarters for sale of bids.

Clark disclosed that details on price of tickets and further word on special entertainment would be forthcoming by the end of the week.

## Nine IRC Members Attend NY Conference

Nine members of the International Relations club attended a Foreign Policy Association conference Friday in New York, where 37 delegations from Eastern colleges discussed "Misunderstanding in the Non-Russian World."

Two speakers addressed the meeting. Vera Micheles Dean, FPA Research Director, discussed differences of opinion concerning free enterprise and socialism, free-trade and tariff barriers, and opposite views on the development of backward areas.



University President Robert C. Clothier, right, looks over plans with John Mettler, Rutgers trustee, at ground breaking ceremonies Friday for new chemistry building at University Heights.



# The TARGUM

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Collegiate Digest

Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

## CAMPUS SPIRIT RISING

Some time next month you will probably be able to look back upon last Saturday night's Inter-Fraternity Ball as a turning point in campus life of the Spring Semester.

College avenue and its environs have admittedly been a rather dull place during the greater part of the last two months. Social life, picked up only briefly by the Junior Prom and the moderately-successful Silhouette Room, has been lacking in ginger.

**Slow Sale of Bids**  
**Gave Grey Hairs**  
**To IFC Committee**

The doldrums appeared to extend up to the IFC Ball, and a worried dance committee saw its pleas for ticket purchases met by a cold student shoulder.

But Rutgers men, who by nature enjoy a good time, couldn't keep up their indifferent act and the result was a last-minute ticket splurge that sent the IFC party into the "successful event" group.

We believe that while Les Elgart was tapping out his danceable beats at the Gym last Saturday he was also sounding a keynote for a general pick-up in the tone of local activities—a pick-up that should carry through not only in social affairs but succeed in instilling some life into other things also.

We certainly have before us the program that is ideally suited for such a revitalization of campus spirit.

The remaining weeks on our school calendar are checked with such potentially spritely events as class and Student Council elections, Varsity "R" dance, yearbook appearance, sundry sporting contests, Mardi Gras, and Military Ball.

**It's Up to You**  
**Whether Affairs**  
**Succeed or Not**

These events depend for their success upon the support and cooperation of you, the student body.

Singling out one particular affair, we find that the Mardi Gras is curiously in what might be termed the "crucial stage" as regards its success or failure. Tickets have been on sale for the May 8 carnival-circus-dance for a week now, but response has not been what it should for what promises to be an evening of top-flight fun and merriment.

A flop for the hard-working Booster group would be a real setback for that rebirth of spirit we mentioned before. A successful Mardi Gras, on the other hand, would represent a good-sized stride along the road to healthier, more active campus living.

Replete with attractions, of which a low-priced \$1.80 bid is not the least important, the Mardi Gras promises a bountiful return for your support. A ticket to the affair and insurance for a brighter campus life can be purchased simultaneously at the Student Union office.

## RKO Tests Tom McDermott As 'Tarzan' Screen Prospect

Tom McDermott, varsity long-distance swimmer, recently returned from a screen test in Hollywood for the "Tarzan" role.

RKO motion pictures, looking for a successor to Johnny Weissmuller as "Tarzan," recently conducted a nation-wide search for a replacement. Coaches of college swimming teams were asked to submit any possible aspirants to the role. Jim Reilly, coach of the swimming team, submitted McDermott's name as a candidate.

Merman McDermott then went to RKO's New York office for an interview and pictures. After waiting a few weeks, he was notified that he had been selected as Eastern college representative, and was to report at RKO's Hollywood studio on March 28 for a screen test. Arriving in Hollywood, he was immediately assigned an RKO representative to escort him around the film capital and after a few days of leisure, he reported to the studio for tests. With movie actress Julie London, McDermott went through a few scenes of the last "Tarzan" picture.

### Historians Meet

Members of the History club, including all history and political science majors, are invited to the Alumni House on Queen's campus tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The faculty of the History Department has scheduled an informal coffee hour during which Professor Peter Charanis will describe general graduate school requirements and the new Rutgers graduate program in history.

Sol Lesser, head of RKO pictures, told McDermott that of the six candidates for the role, he was one of two leading contenders. No definite decision was made, and the Scarlet swimmer will be notified of the results sometime in May or June.

### 'Miss Sweater' Chosen At UJA Benefit Affair

Leonore Greenspan won the title of "Miss Sweater of 1948" at the United Jewish Appeal benefit held at Hillel last Sunday. Voting were 250 persons, who danced to the music of Leonard Schlossman's Chanticleer band.

The band donated its services for the evening, and the \$300 collected at the door and through the sale of votes will bring Hillel's UJA fund to \$1,400, \$400 short of their year's quota.

### Stassen for President Club Organizes Friday

The Stassen for President club will become the third campus political organization in Rutgers' history when it holds its organizational meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Ballantine 2.

This unit, when organized, will become part of the Eastern States Council for Stassen which is comprised of representatives from over 40 colleges in the Atlantic and New England States.

## Editor's Mail

### Interfaith Group

Dear Sir:

I should like to express my thanks to your paper for cooperation in the past in printing requests and letters which I have sent. At this time, I have a request concerning the Interfaith Committee of NJC. This committee, a special one organized under the Government Association, has attempted this year to serve as a clearing house for information and problems of the various Chapel programs, exhibits, and displays on religious topics of general interest to the student body.

This week's display is on "Religion in Higher Education," it features new books to be used in next year's interdepartmental course of masterpieces of religious expression. As part of the display the committee has used photographs and sketches of some college chapels. The excellent presentation of Kirkpatrick chapel has been arranged with the material lent by Mrs. Boyd, librarian in charge of the Rutgersensia collection in Rutgers library; additional help was received from Mrs. Wilson of the Gardner A. Sage Library of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

The committee should like to build up its own collection of illustrations of college chapels to be deposited in the office of Mr. Deems, religious advisor, to be available for future display and reference. If any readers of this letter have postcards or pictures of college and university chapels which they will give to this collection, please send them to Interfaith Committee, NJC.

Barbara Davis '48  
Chairman, Interfaith Committee, NJC

### Anti-UMT

Dear Sir:

The Spectator persists in the idea that the United States has a moral position to uphold and that one of the techniques for this is UMT. He is laboring under an illusion. Our vocal or silent blessing of murder in Greece, China and Palestine makes our position precarious indeed on moral issues.

In the Philippines (the great American experiment in benevolent imperialism) the natives who were the major sources of resistance against the Japanese were declared to be Communists, because they demanded an end to the feudal land system—this with the blessings of MacArthur and the United States.

In Palestine, the U. S. voted for the partition plan and immediately slapped an embargo on the shipment of arms to the country in such a way as to in no way hinder the Arabs from receiving weapons of war.

We have called off the Neuremberg trials of the German industrialists, though we had previously vowed that they would be prosecuted. Do we have need of them for the War III?

The President calls for inflation controls in the U. S. and at the same time and since he has been in office, he has been persistently creating hysteria and crises which only speed inflation forward.

Admiral Zacharias in the papers this date declares that the U. S. failed at Bogota because we went there with "an anti-Communist program". . . "instead" of a "pro-democracy program". . .

Everywhere we have a policy of guns, not peace. What have we to protect? The discrimination policies of the South or the North or the West?

Is it the oil of Arabia? Someone had better introduce Mr. Spectator to the fact that the American dollar is only worth 50 cents and the human body a bit more.

Another point of our moral position might be that DP Bill that is being considered in Congress at the moment. The discrimination against minority groups is so obvious that it isn't funny.

What is moral about a loaded revolver?

Simon Levin '48

### An Objection

Dear Sir:

I object to the present Vassar policy of the editors of the Targum.

Lately the Targum has devoted the fourth column on page four to propaganda for pictures at the Europa Theater. Several movies, such as "Open City," "Panic," etc.,

## Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

THE BIG SLEEP in campus life awakened in a big way over the weekend with all sorts of things popping . . . last minute surge for IFC Ball tix created a mild and pleasing success of an affair that threatened to turn into a turkey. . . Glad yez all liked it . . . Cavalcade's "On the Banks" opening greeted by Rutgers smiles of appreciation . . . a grand show with a grand cast . . . a fine tribute to one of the nation's outstanding scientists . . . Rutgers makes the airplanes again tomorrow during NBC's Salute to New Brunswick. . . Will do it again on the Army's May 17 Salute to Rutgers over a nation-wide hook-up. . . Sattiday could have been a banner sports day for RU. . . but 'twasn't. . . Scarlet batsmen still bombing the opposition on the wings of a win streak. . . mopped up Colgate and the Maryland Terrapins over the weekend. . . The crew's opening setback belies the potential power there. . . 'Twas a powerful Princeton team that clipped the Rutgers cindermen. . . Just 23 more school days till final exams. . . 28 if you're blessed with Saturday classes. . . Congrats to Doug Campbell, new Scarlet Letter Ed. . . and staff. . .

BRINGING OF BACK-ROOM POLITICS out into the fresh air gives healthy, refreshing atmosphere to campus elections. . . The boss says no comments on candidates allowed in this column. . . but just a word on the set-up. . . Congrats to the Barbs for playing the game on the up an up and also to the fraternities who have ruled out any "fraternity ticket". . . the latter without any publicity. . . but with the same principles and reasoning as the Barbs. . . All agreed that every candidate should run on his merits alone. . . and not on his affiliations. . . Best of luck to all candidates. . . and, gentlemen, it is up to everyone of you to make sure that the best men win by voting. . . William Speer is not the new Dean of Men. . . he was appointed to the newly created position of Dean of Student Life. . . There will be no announcement concerning the recipient of the Targum Award. . . presentation will be made at the Spring Convocation. . .

TWO CONQUERORS OF JAPAN DELEGATES in today's Republican state primaries. . . It's amazing how hundreds of thousands of soldiers, sailors, and marines can become singular. . . The boys on Iwo, Luzon, and the Coral Sea could tell you who conquered Japan. . . If they were alive. . . Best Crack of the Week: "Whatta ya mean war? How can there be another war? They haven't got enough generals. Half of them are being indicted, the other half are running for president." . . Joe Grossman's "Spotlight" column a fine bit of interesting reading. . . Continued plea by students for courses in sex hygiene should bring some comment or statement from the University. . . This is an urgent need. . . the questions have been asked. . . where are the answers??? . . Targum coined a New Yorker item with page two "Course Correction" story in last issue that will certainly call for another correction. . . Forty-niners pleased with fine financial results of the Prom. . . The Inter-Fraternity Council officially welcomes the Georgian Society into the fold. . . a great outfit. . . Not the first non-sectarian fraternity on campus as reported by Targum. . . but perhaps the first to put those precepts into actual practice. . . Few existing chapters have had discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. . .

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING has never prevented war, perhaps. . . but neither has unpreparedness. . . UMT has never assured a victory in the event of war. . . but what price the victory to the soldiers, sailors, and marines of the unprepared United States who were slaughtered at Guadalcanal, Iwo, Anzio, and Belgium??? . . How naive can you get to believe that if we disarm today, Russia will tomorrow. . . there may be no tomorrow. . . The voices spout out about how WE are antagonizing Russia. . . Russia has made nothing but overt acts of aggression since the shooting war ceased. . . She has blocked every move attempted toward world peace since the firing ceased. . . And we are antagonizing Russia. . . that is a laugh. . . If it is war mongering and journalism of hysteria to want to prevent the annihilation of the American democratic institution—that you fear is being militarized—then make the most of it!!! . . If the United States is imperialistic, what do you call the game that Russia plays as she tries to swallow up every country of the world. . . dominoes??? . .

IF THERE ARE MEANS OTHER THAN military strength whereby the peace of the world can be established. . . why doesn't Russia investigate those possibilities also??? . . There are such means. . . but Russia has aborted every effort to establish peace by peaceful methods. . . she has shown nothing but an eagerness to push everyone else around. . . If you think the Russian way is THE way. . . ask the people of Warsaw. . . or the students of Prague University. . . if you can get through the Iron Curtain. . . We are not seeking to cause a war. . . the actions of Russia are the cause that already exists. . . steps like UMT are just effects. . . Military strength is the only language that Russia understands. . . Men do not have to be taught militarism. . . but they must know how to defend themselves. . . If a war should come. . . we will be fighting a war of defense. . . we will be defending our homes from a Russian plague that this very moment is seeking to undermine every country of the world. . . we must be prepared. . . we cannot exist on faith in a Russia that warrants no faith or trust. . .

have been given sensational write-ups in our paper.

If the editors of the Targum think that a free sensational advertisement (in a news-article form) is essential for our paper, they should at least not discriminate against the other theaters and their managers. Why this extra privilege for Louis Vassar and his Europa?

Most of us are long since fed up with the propaganda and sensational advertisements Vassar has been spreading in leaflets all over Tondini's Palace. "Sensational picture," "Magnificent," "Thrilling," "A topic Hollywood would never dare touch," etc. are the standard phrases on the leaflets Vassar is spreading all over the cafeteria—and now the Targum! Hannes Jonsson '48

(Ed's Note: Targum has publicized the Europa, but we do not believe to an unwarranted degree. In most recent issues over a two month period, there have been but two articles, relatively short ones on page four. If the colorful Vassar and his Europa is given more publicity than other local theaters may we point out that local carnivals are overlooked when a three-ring circus is in town.)

## Actors Would Like to Remain At Rutgers for Prolonged Visit, Targum Interviewer Reveals

### Lukas, Cooper, and Miss Rutherford Compare Movie Version of College with Life Here

By JOE GROSSMAN

"Oscar" winner Paul Lukas wants to become a tennis court attendant here, Ann Rutherford—the late "Andy Hardy's" girlfriend—would like to spend a few days visiting the Hillside trailer settlement, and Jackie Cooper said he would have liked to postpone his return to New York to take the "Class A" tour of the campus! All this after a two-day Rutgers stay by the Cavalcade of America stars.

Seated at dinner on Sunday, Miss Rutherford and Cooper made interesting comparisons between college life here at Rutgers, and the motion picture versions of campus activities.

"I've never attended college," Ann said, "but even though I finished my schooling at the M-G-M Studio School, I know that Hollywood has conveyed a 'hip-hip-hooray' impression of college life for many years. Now, however, Los Angeles has two large colleges right near the movie lots, and a true picture of kids going through college is too close to be overlooked. Both U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. have gigantic trailer camps—like yours here—in which the married vets and their families live in almost pioneer fashion. The movies can't disregard the facts any more."

### Joe College Films

Explaining the "letterman and beanie" versions of university life which the movies have long produced, Cooper was also of the opinion that things are changing.

"After all, there are hundreds of college graduates in Hollywood today, and they know what the real story is. But the unintentional laughs which college films get from real college students are caused—not by an attempt of the movies to glamorize colleges—but because of a sort of 'censorship' to which they're subjected."

"I never attended college myself, but I know that schools have many rules which aren't always followed to the letter. The movies might insist, for instance, that there be no food eaten in dorm rooms. Well, that's a rule in hundreds of schools, but it isn't always followed, and when college kids see it banned on the screen while they themselves are doing it, it makes for an unintentional 'yuk.'"

### Lukas Likes Campus

Paul Lukas, winner of the 1944 Academy Award for his performance

ance in "Watch on the Rhine," was captivated by the luncheon—and his first love, the tennis courts.

"I'd like to bring my family out here to stay for a while," he said. "I've only a wife—no children—so I won't be too much trouble. And I could find something to work at. Perhaps I could be a caretaker of the tennis courts, or maybe wash test tubes in the laboratories. This is a really beautiful campus."

Lukas flew east from Palm Springs last week after an appearance on Jack Benny's broadcast—which had been cut off the air for the second week in a row before finishing.

"After all, the sponsors are interested in only one thing," he said, "and that's the commercial." And he gave us his impression of the famed tobacco auctioneer's chant!

Another member of the radio cast which aired the story of Dr. Selman A. Waksman's discovery of streptomycin was distinguished-looking House Jameson, who portrayed the white-haired doctor in the current film success, "Naked City." Jameson, who plays the radio role of Henry Aldrich's long-suffering father, took sight-seeing matters into his own hands, and the rest of the entourage, returning from dinner, came upon him admiring Nielson Field, site of the first intercollegiate football game, with a New Brunswick policeman as guide.

### No More Andy Hardy

Miss Rutherford said she'd ended a two-year vacation from the movies before coming east, and told us that "Andy Hardy" is dead!

"M-G-M has decided against making any more of the 'Hardy' series since we've all grown up. After all, the charm of those pic-

(Continued on page 4)

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## Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

Quality has never been known to be a required ingredient in the manufacture of interesting ball games. Fans can remain just as avid in their appreciation of a riotous slugfest as they can in their approval of a precise pitcher's battle. And frequent errors sometimes serve to add spice to bat-and-ball skirmishes just as do the well-placed cartoons increase the sharp flavor of Esquire Magazine—if they are timed right.

At any rate, a possible lack of quality which has been characterizing Rutgers baseball tilts so far this season doesn't seem to detract a bit from the total amusement they have provided for their spectators. It is no secret that the talented Scarlet nine is currently undergoing one of the screwiest campaigns ever seen on collegiate diamonds. Not that Coach Chuck Ward's hard-fighting gang is at fault! The locals have copped six straight after dropping their opener, itself no less crazy than the rest, to the Syracuse batsmen. But it may be that since last Spring Gremlins have moved onto the playing field adjacent to the Stadium.

You might say it all began with that clash with Syracuse. The weather made you wonder if it weren't really the football season. The wind was forceful and biting, and it looked like a torrent would wash out the proceedings at any moment. The visitors from New York won by virtue of a four-run rally in the seventh inning in which not one ball left the infield.

Latest in the Scarlet's parade of loony diamond embroglios was the tussle with Maryland, which the Queensmen captured by a 12-7 tally. The Rutgers performers were well ahead late in the game when Bucky Loomis was switched from his position at second to come in and pitch for the Southerners. Pitch he did, but only as a means to amuse the delighted rooters. The hurler complained on all his bad tosses, kidded back at the chiding stands, and even engaged in conversations with the spectators. He was so polite, though, that he would tip his hat the drop of a bat.

Loomis happened to reach second on a two-base error when he got up to bat. He took the opportunity to begin a one-man conga line on the base-paths and to offer a piece de resistance to the crowd. The Marylander actually took a lead off second—TOWARD FIRST! The Scarlet got even with him, however, when Andy Sives took a line drive and threw to Gordon Nelson to double Loomis off.

Always good for a long chuckle is the memory of the Rutgers-Panzer squabble. Rutgers won that one, 17-16, although enough happened in the nine frames of the game to fill a year of Targums. Herm Hering, who pitched one inning and allowed six runs, was the winning twirler for the Scarlet. The losing pitcher was Fred Pfennig, who hurled one ball in the ninth canto to his buddy-buddy, Johnny Sabo, Rutgers pinch-hitter. The two, who live across the street from each other in Newark, have been playing together since they were 13, but Johnny forgot all old ties when he belted Pfennig's single leave for the game-winning home run.

Just one more twist in a screwy season!

## Schedules Posted Frosh Nine Meets In Softball League Violets Tomorrow

### Friday Softball Results

Crusaders 3, Delta Phi 1; Lambda Chi 10, Quad Reboys 5; New-Man Club 0, Sigma Phi Eps 9 (forfeit); Hillel Terrors 8, Hertzog Hilltoppers 7.

### Wednesday's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: field 1, '49ers v. Commuters Club Birds; 2, Phi Gams v. Salenn A. C. Stadium Area—4:20 p.m.: field 1, Ford Hall v. Crescents; 2, Beta Theta Pi v. Alpha Sigma Phi.

### Thursday's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: field 1, Phi Eps v. Hertzog Hilltoppers; 2, Colonial Club v. Theta Chi. Stadium Area—4:20 p.m.: field 1, Zeta Psi v. Quad Reboys; 2, SAM v. Georgian Society.

## Scarlet Freshmen Overcome Cadets

Coach Al "Red" Twitchell's freshmen lacrosse team opened its 1948 season Saturday by downing Peekskill Military Academy, 7-5, at the Stadium area.

Lacking experience in almost every position, the Scarlet combine staged a second half drive that netted five goals and the game. The Queensmen were trailing 3-2 at halftime.

Doug Gosenell was the high man for Coach Twitchell's crew as he scored four goals, three of them coming in the second half splurge.

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## Scarlet Loses by Five Lengths To Powerful Quaker Oarsmen In Schuylkill River Inaugural

Jayvee Crew Also Succumbs, But Frosh Win; Varsity to Face East's Best on Saturday

By AL KRUMHOLZ

Racing over the Henley distance course in near-record time, the University of Pennsylvania's mighty crew handed Rutgers a stinging defeat Saturday afternoon in the Scarlet's season-opener in Philadelphia. The Quaker oarsmen covered the Schuylkill river mile-and-five-sixteenths distance in 5:50.20 minutes, fully 17 and 4/5 seconds—five lengths—ahead of Coach Chuck Logg's Rutgers varsity.

The Scarlet jayvees also went down to defeat at the hands of two Penn crews, one of which was racing unofficially and through the courtesy of Coach Logg. Only the Scarlet freshmen were able to salvage a victory, emerging triumphant from an exciting, neck-and-neck battle which the locals won in the home stretch.

### Compton Cup Classic

Saturday afternoon the Scarlet will once again travel to meet three of the East's toughest crews in the heralded Compton Cup classic which has been revived since the war. Competing for the coveted trophy at Carnegie Lake, Princeton, will be Harvard, MIT, Princeton, and Rutgers. Harvard, with probably the best crew in the country, will be a strong favorite.

Rutgers, presenting a heavier boat than Coach Rusty Callow's crew, got off to a poor start, and the Penn oarsmen sprinted ahead to an early lead which they gradually increased. Aided by a strong, steady current, the Quakers had gained a half-length margin at the quarter-way mark and increased their tempo as they sped ahead of the Scarlet. The victors reached a 40 beat going into the final quarter and won going away.

### Jayvees Also Outraced

The jayvees, too, were unable to cope with the power of their Penn adversaries. Both Penn crews raced to an early advantage and were never seriously threatened as the Scarlet oarsmen displayed what seemed to be a lack of pep and drive. The Queensmen finished four lengths behind the winner in the time of 6:13. Winning time was 5:57.

Coach Logg's yearling crew, however, edged out the Quakers for the sole Rutgers win of the day. After a false start due to mechanical difficulties in Penn's shell, the race got off and developed into an extremely close battle, with the Scarlet pushing ahead to win by a length in 6:09.3.

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## Tigers Swamp Local Runners In Initial Meet

Hatchett, Ray Garner Lone Scarlet Firsts In 94-46 Debacle

By ROGER BENSON

Taking 13 out of 16 events, Princeton's tracksters, fresh from a long indoor season, proved that conditioning is a main factor in early season meets by defeating the Rutgers team—which has had but five weeks training—94-46, Saturday afternoon at the Stadium.

Four of the Tigers were double winners, while none of the home squad managed to score 10 points. Paul Cowie, of football fame and Ivy League sprint champ, bested Rutgers' Dick Cramer in the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds, and then outran Stew Ray in the 220-yard dash, winning in 22.5. F. Dana Payne ran the high hurdles in 15.4 to take a close decision over Bucky Hatchett and took the lower barriers ahead of Woody Hedden in 26.2.

### Wittreich Leads

Ron Wittreich headed a Tiger field in a 4:30.2 mile run and came back to take the half-mile in 1:59.8. Chuck Cusic was the strong man in the weight events, winning both the shot put and discus throw.

Rutgers' most thrilling score came when Ray ran the excellent early season time of 50.7 to take the 440-yard dash. Ray fell into second spot at the start, strided a yard behind Princeton's Jack Howell on the backstretch, and kicked in for the last straightaway to nip Howell just before the tape.

### Bucky Nabs High Jump

Bucky Hatchett easily sprang six feet two inches to win the high jump while Dick Cramer was second in the broad jump by two and one-quarter inches. Sven Peterson cleared 11 feet to tie for first in the pole vault, and the Scarlet mile relay team won easily, the Princeton leadoff man having pulled a muscle.

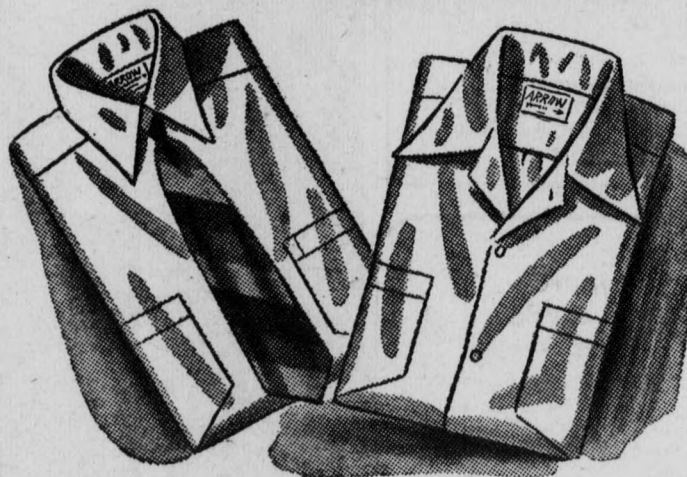
The Tiger cubs won 15 events to defeat the Scarlet frosh 106½-32½.

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## Wardmen on Road For Next Two Tilts

Extend Victory Streak to Six Games By Beating Colgate, Maryland

Coach Chuck Ward's varsity baseballers take to the road this week in quest of their seventh and eighth straight victories after beating Maryland and Colgate in home tussles last weekend. Two engineer squads, Stevens Tech and Lehigh, will play hosts to the Scarlet diamondmen today and tomorrow.

## Bill Mott Aims At 'Comeback'

By HOWARD CANNING

One of Coach Joe Makin's leading track stars, Bill Mott, is making a comeback at the age of 20.

The tall, husky runner, avidly competing in year-round track—namely, cross country, indoor, and Spring—had progressively made swifter strides until one evening last Winter on the boards in Jersey City. There Mott pulled a muscle in his left limb.

Unable to finish the scant **BILL MOTT** Rutgers indoor season, Mott has been hastening to put his left pin into condition for the Penn Relays starting Friday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Bill regularly carries the Scarlet banner in the mile or half-mile. However, once each year, Mott, a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, runs the quarter-mile in the Relays.

A junior majoring in mechanical engineering, Mott will be trying for his third wristwatch in Philly this year. The timepiece has been the prize winning trophy given to the successful Scarlet relay team members for the last two years.

In 1946 freshman Mott displayed (Continued on page 4)

Southpaw Dick Weber hurled the Wardmen to a 12-7 victory against a visiting Maryland University nine in a tussle Saturday that featured much slugging and more than a little comedy.

### Big Guns

Bob Suba and Ken Spielman were the big guns for the Scarlet as they each collected four hits in five trips to the plate. Suba blasted his second home run of the season, giving the Scarlet a total of six round-trippers in seven contests. In addition, he banged out a double and two singles. Spielman connected for two doubles and two singles.

Maryland's third relief pitcher, Bucky Loomis, provided the comic touch for the afternoon's activities when he got picked off second base while mimicking the umpire. The curly-headed Loomis proved to be more than a clown, however, by striking out four of the local batsmen and getting one of his team's fifteen hits.

### Allows Six Hits

Norm Morton subdued Colgate's Red Raiders in Friday's home tilt. Norm allowed the visitors only six hits and two runs while his mates garnered nine runs by virtue of two big scoring innings.

The Queensmen exploded for seven tallies in the fourth inning and added two more in the bottom half of the eighth. Steve Senko, who now leads the team in batting with 14 base blasts in 24 official appearances, gathered three of the seven Scarlet base knocks against Colgate.

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## ... Actors

(Continued from page 2)

tures was their adolescence. I'd been on a sort of 'sabbatical leave' from Hollywood for two years until I made "The Adventures of Don Juan" with Errol Flynn a few months ago. While I was resting I learned to play tennis and redecorated my house. But you know what happened when the fire horse smelled smoke. Now I'll probably go back and make some pictures.

As she buttered a radish for Jackie, he told us that his plans for the immediate future include a season of Summer stock in New England and Pennsylvania. His first and only stage appearance to date was with a show that flopped early in its run. He likes the theater nonetheless, and wants to keep at it, he said.

"I don't like theater any better than Hollywood," he went on, "but right now the movies are too crowded. Too many actors are under contract and there isn't enough work for them all."

Remarking on the sudden return of Spring to the East, Lukas said that the sun always follows him wherever he goes. His deep West Coast tan testified to that fact. Crossing College avenue to the Gym's "stage entrance," he obligingly paused before a student's camera.

"Glad to do it," he said. "I'm a real ham!"

And turning to us he confided, "I have to hide my glasses so they won't realize how old I am."

The good-humored actor's lack of hair is another source of annoyance to him.

"I tried streptomycin, but even that didn't help," he kidded. "Recently I read of a Japanese scientist who had invented some kind of vitamin injections which help hair to grow. I tried to book passage to Japan, but it's still a difficult thing to do."

And singing "I'm Looking Over an Eight-Leaf Clover," his own version of the juke box favorite, Lukas took another walk past the tennis courts.

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338 GEORGE STREET

## ... Mott

(Continued on page 3)

his winged-footed talents by taking firsts in the mile and half-mile in Middle Three competition. When the speedster romped home the winner in the Thomas T. Reilly 1000-yard handicap in Madison Square Garden, he earned banner headlines on New York sports pages.

Aside from winning in the Penn mile relay in his second year on the banks, the Westfield, New Jersey, flash came in fourth in the half-mile of the Middle Atlantic meet.

Ready to quit track at the end of his first season in high school, Mott received encouragement from his coach when he bested the school's leading half-miler. The young winner went on to place third in the half-mile in both the

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Ag Field Day to Have  
Quartet Singing Contest

The Ag Field Day, which will be held May 8, will feature a quartet singing contest sponsored by the campus 4-H club. Prizes will be awarded to the winning group.

The contest is open to all Ag students. Interested quartets should register with Bernard Levine at the Poultry building before April 30.

county and state meets in his senior year.

Mott also sets a fast pace in his academic work. He matriculated at Rutgers with a full tuition state scholarship.

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"Oh, George loves Dentyne, does he? Well, he ain't the only one! I go for Dentyne's refreshing, long-lasting flavor myself. And Dentyne Chewing Gum not only tastes swell—it helps keep teeth white, too!"

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## Club News and Activities

## ASME

There will be a meeting of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers at 4 p.m., Room 208, Engineering building.

## BOOSTER CLUB

An important meeting of the Booster club will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Van Nest Hall.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A meeting of the Rutgers-NJC

## Christian Science Organization

will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Voorhees Chapel.

## COMMUTERS CLUB

An important octet and band rehearsal of the Commuters club will be held in the Music House 3-5 p.m. Thursday.

## HORTUS CLUB

Dr. Childers, head of the Horticultural Department, will speak at a meeting of the Hortus club

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Short Course building at the Agriculture Campus. Dr. Childers will show color slides of the flora of Puerto Rico.

## IRC

Herb Lifshitz was elected president of the International Relations club at their business meeting last Tuesday. Others elected were: vice-president, Ray Betts; secretary, Nathan Rosenberg; and treasurer, Dennis Greenwald.

## AIEE/IRE

A guided tour through the studios of WRSU is planned for members and prospective members for tomorrow's meeting. The tour

will follow a short business meeting to be held in Room 125, Engineering building, at 4 p.m.

## WALLACE CLUB

Rutgers Students for Wallace will meet in Ballantine 3 at 4 p.m. today to hear a member of the faculty speak and answer questions concerning Wallace's candidacy and platform.

LOST—Wallet. Money may be kept by finder with no questions asked. Return wallet and contents to Richard Nace, 17 Huntington St., N. B.

RACING COMET SAILBOAT. One owner, 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Pictures, description and full details. Cliff Kingston, 78 College Ave. DKE House.

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IT'S MY SMOKE."

*Marguerite Chapman*  
IN

"CORONER CREEK"  
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING  
CINECOLOR PRODUCTION



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TOBACCO FARMER, PARIS, KY.

ABC CHESTERFIELD  
ALWAYS BUY ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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## RADIO APPEARANCES

Marriage problems will be aired on WAAT tonight, 8:30, in a discussion by Drs. Anna Starr, F. Parker Davis, and Charles Marden. Student Gene Jackel will round up news on WINS, 5:45 p.m. tomorrow; and Prof. Gabrelian is on WAAT tomorrow, 8:05 p.m.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 49

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., APRIL 23, 1948

Price: Five Cents

## Junior Class Votes For Officers Today

### Other Classes Select Leaders Starting Monday

By ROD LUEY

Spring elections for class officers began today with members of the class of '49 going to the polls at Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to cast ballots for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Monday, the sophomore class will go to Student Union to vote for their officers and on the following day, the class of '51 will hold their elections.

#### Must Have Majority

In order to be elected to any of the three class positions, a candidate must have a majority of the votes cast for that office. If no majority is received by any of the candidates, a run-off will be held among the top three men.

Candidates for class officers are:

Class of '49—president: Frank Burns, Robert Paret and John Yewell, Vice-president: Jack Kearson, Jacob Konner, Frank Thropp, Secretary-treasurer: Forrest Clark, James Gearhart, Donald Gunn, Robert Werther, Horace Woolverton.

#### Sophomore Aspirants

Class of '50—president: Alfred Aronowitz, William Irwin, George Little, Jerome Raphael, Vincent Riley. Vice-president: Ronald Barlow, Harold Borten, William Carter, George Jones, George Keller, Drew Phillips, Stewart Ray, Frank Sullebarger. Secretary-treasurer: Robert Atkinson, Julius Farber, Richard Gerwick, Arthur Pesin, William Scatchard, Edgar Udine.

Class of '51—president: Daniel Engel, Herbert Gandel, Franklin Hannon, Edward Mahoney, Frederick Picton, Arthur Rose, John Winner. Vice-president: Robert Adams, Robert Jones, John Kahn, Allen Merritt, Bernard Packin, Peter Thomas, Robert Jacobson. Secretary-treasurer: Irwin Alfin, Andrew Dundon, Herbert Klein, Ernest Tierney.

## Seek Honesty Board Change

Student Council in one of the closest votes of the year passed a resolution by Sid Schiff to endorse the seating of students on the now all-faculty honesty board at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. The vote was 4-3 with two members abstaining.

Debate of the Spring elections, a major topic for the past three weeks, came up again at the meeting with a discussion of the election for Targum Council presidency.

A deadline for accepting candidates was set as next Friday with the election scheduled together with the Council election on May 6 and 7. Candidates should submit their names at the office of Assistant Dean of Men Crosby.

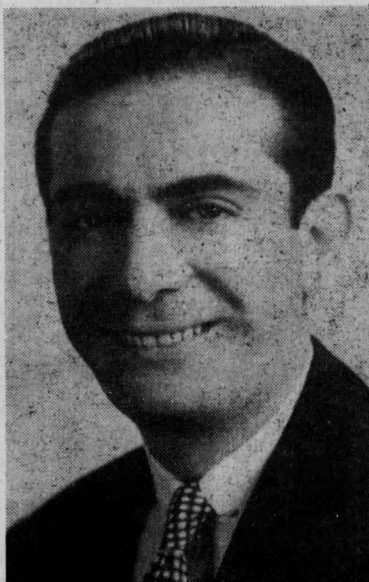
The awarding of Gold "R"s", another topic for the past few weeks, was approved as submitted in a report by Bob Conway. Conway submitted a list of recipients, all students who have participated in one major extra-curricular activity for three or more years.

In the final action of the brief three-quarter hour meeting, the Council approved \$50 grant to the Philosophical Society for a reorganization banquet. The request for aid to the Philosophical Society, oldest honorary society on campus, was brought before the Council by Baird Whitlock.

### Summer Housing

The Department of Housing announced yesterday that applications for Summer dormitories are now being accepted. The department urged students to apply as soon as possible.

### Star in Starlight Cafe



FRANK ALBANESE

## Plan Outdoor Mili Ball Show

### Albanese, Howard Head Entertainment

Frank Albanese, talented organist, will be the featured entertainer at the Starlight Cafe during the Military Ball on May 14.

The outdoor cafe, which will be set up on the basketball courts adjoining the Gym, is designed for couples wishing to "sit out" a few dances. Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra will perform inside the Gym, alternating with Jimmy Grimes and his orchestra.

#### Plays at Seashore

Albanese has appeared at the Taft Hotel in New York and has been featured at the Avon Inn, New Jersey seashore resort, for the past six Summers.

Bob Howard, from New York's Ruben La Fue, will also put on a show outdoors with songs and piano selections.

Howard is recognized as the successor to the late Fats Waller in the entertainment world. He has played at the French Casino in Chicago, the Martinique in New York, and performs on the "Gloom Chasers" show on WHN.

#### Refreshments Served

Decorations will include checkered table cloths and colored lights, and refreshments will be served to Mili Ball patrons.

Cavallaro, main feature of the Mili Ball, is now playing at the Click Club in Philadelphia and will open at the Astor Roof on May 17.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale at the Gym and Student Union next Wednesday.

## AVC Will Launch Campaign to Aid Needy Children

On Monday, April 26, the campus branch of the American Veterans Committee will begin a campaign to raise \$2,000 in contributions from Rutgers students.

Money collected will be donated to American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, according to AVC chairman Si Levin.

The AOA-UNAC is an international drive for funds to aid the countless destitute children in Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Philippine Islands.

Calls for donations will be made in assembly, and collection boxes will be placed in Student Union, living groups, and other strategic places.

Clubs and other university organizations will contact their members for contributions.

Officers for the drive are as follows: Si Levin, chairman; Al Rogosin and Morris Seidenberg, treasurers; and Al Aronowitz, publicity director.

## Players Enter Home Stretch In Rehearsals

### Leading Character Incurs Slight Mishap During Trial Run

By JACK SEELAND

A racing form will be almost as appropriate as a program during Queens Players' presentation next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of "Knight of the Burning Pestle." Wearing the silks of authors Beaumont and Fletcher will be Larry Bockius, mounted on Algernon, sturdy black wooden steed, measuring about seven feet from nose to tail, and sporting a flowing white mane, flashy yellow reins, and big, dreamy eyes with half-closed lids.

But the droopy eyes and gentlemanly grooming of Algernon fooled Bockius, the knight of "The Burning Pestle." At Wednesday evening's rehearsal, Bockius fell, or was thrown, from Algernon's broad, flat back, and required four stitches in his ankle.

#### Whitlock Substitutes

Baird Whitlock has climbed into the saddle while preparations continue for opening night at Roosevelt Junior High School, but Director George Hutchinson expects Bockius to be fit to take the reins at the starting line Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Algernon is stabled in a stockroom back of the Engineering Auditorium. Actors Beth Wood and Don Abarbanel, whose parts also call them to horse, find the equine as tame as ever, and other players lean on his level back with calm assurance. Opinion is that Algie just couldn't take Bockius' use of the whip.

#### Two 'Human Power'

The Players find it impossible to get even one horsepower out of Algernon. Instead, a two "human-power" motor is used in the persons of Ed Ruhl and Anthony Monteraro. Construction of the horse was under the dramatic group's technical department, directed by Joe Fiorentino and scene director Ray Headley.

Subscription ticket holders have been urged to exchange their stubs soon, as regular tickets are selling fast, and only 300 of 1,000 subscriptions have been turned in.

## Debatemen Win Against Columbia

Opposition to Communists in federal positions won a debate for Anthony Galligan and Fred De Sieghardt against Columbia at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York City, Tuesday night.

The Rutgers-Columbia clash, which was sponsored by the Fur Square club of New York before an audience of several hundred persons, was on the question: "Resolved that Communists should be barred from positions of responsibility in the federal government."

Peter G. Schmuck, former chief justice of the New York Supreme Court, and Judge Irving Kurtz of the New York City courts awarded the decision to the Scarlet team.

### Hillside Hi-Jinxers



Hillside Hi-Jinxers Dick Mercer, Muriel Mercer, and "Mayor" Fred Hueglin (left to right) confer with Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary (at right) on the "Hi! Jinx" program. See story page four.

# WRSU Hits Airwaves Monday At 8 O'clock on 630 Kilocycles

## Boosters Vote Optional Dress For Festival

### Tickets Available In Cafeteria at Noon

In response to student opinion, the Booster club decided Wednesday that costumes for the May 8 Mardi Gras will be optional. However, prizes for the most original costumes will still be awarded.

To facilitate ticket sales, which have been lagging, it was decided that tickets will go on sale daily at noon in the Cafeteria, in addition to outlets in the Student Union and all living groups.

#### Misunderstanding

Ray Schiff, chairman of the "Rutgers sequel to the New Orleans festival," believed the poor response has been due to misunderstanding of the event, as evidenced by the action of students who recently wrote "What is the Mardi Gras?" on campus posters. To clarify the nature of the May 8 festival, he defined it as a "three-ring circus."

"Ring one," Schiff elaborated, "will feature dancing to the music of George Bache's orchestra. Ring two will be a complete carnival midway, composed to booths erected in the upper Gym by living groups for pie throwing, bowling, hoop throwing, and other activities."

#### Free For All

"The final ring will be a succession of Olsen and Johnson types of tricks performed by a group of clowns headed by Mal Novins," said Schiff. Commenting on ring three, he stressed that students should leave all inhibitions "that are not strictly required by the dean's office" at home.

In view of the strenuous activity involved, the chairman added, students should in no case wear their Sunday best. He noted that outside of the ticket response preparations for the extravaganza are proceeding according to schedule.

This year's Booster affair is expected to be one of the most unusual and colorful activities to hit the campus. Last year's Booster work was culminated in the presentation of the show, "Of All Things."

## Bids for Spring Concert On Sale at Music House

Tickets for the Annual Spring Concert of the University Glee Club, to be given at the Gym, Thursday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m., are now on sale at the Music House at 75 cents each.

Tickets may also be obtained from members of the Glee Club. The Spring Concert will be the last concert presented this year, and the only one of the current series to be given on campus.



WRSU officials (left to right) Bill Anderson, program director, Charles Brookwell, station manager, Matthew Zuck, technical director, and Tom Birchhead, chief announcer, look over a script in station's studios in Journalism Laboratory Building.

## Radio Rutgers Opening Mon. Climaxes Two Years of Work

### WRSU, Proposed in 1946 by Marshall Rothen, Has Had Interesting History

WRSU's initial broadcast will complete the first phase of its growth from a challenging idea to a sixty-two hundred dollar business enterprise.

The radio idea was first introduced on campus by Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting. Appearing before the Rutgers Booster club early in May, 1946, he declared, "Our own radio station, heard only on the campus,

broadcast by wired radio... is possible."

By the end of the second week, Rothen could report, "Interest is mounting." The broadcast director saw University officials regarding the idea and secured their approval. All radio equipment was to be secured from the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and would cost \$200-\$500. The station would start in the Fall (1946).

#### Investigating Committee

As the semester ended, an investigating committee headed by Charles Brookwell was elected by 60 students interested in the radio plan. Rothen was named adviser to the group. During the Summer the committee visited the Princeton, and Columbia radio stations, and wrote the overall plan for WRSU, then called WRU.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved the prospectus the third week in October and sent it on to the Student Council. When would the station go on the air? According to a Targum story, "... probably... by February of next year (1947)."

#### Activities Board Review

Meanwhile, the faculty-composed Student Activities Board not only approved the prospectus but recommended that the Administration (Continued on page 4)

Moe Rubin, president of the group, will be chairman of the proceedings. Two movies, "Deadline for Action" and "Wallace Speaks," will be shown at the meeting.

Known as the "dean of American music critics," Downes is also a commentator on music for WNBC, master of ceremonies on Metropolitan Opera radio shows, and the author of several books dealing with music.

Downes was conferred the degree of doctor of music recently by the University of Cincinnati and has served as lecturer at Harvard and Boston Universities. Stollberg is seeking election to the U. S. House of Representatives in New Jersey's Third Congressional District. He is president of the East Jersey Farmers Co-operative.

The congressional candidate will discuss aspects of the third party movement in Middlesex County.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from Leo Stuhl, Hegeman 531; Lou Arky, Hillside; Joe Seaward, BRT 9, Raritan campus; and Barbara Kaye, Douglass G. N.J.C. The price is 25 cents.

### Sunday Chapel

Dr. Floyd E. Foster, of the Old First Church, Newark, will speak in chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. on "New Frontiers of the Spirit."

## RADIO'S APPEARANCE

Targum extends congratulations to Radio Rutgers. The campus station goes on the air officially Monday night at 8 p.m. with a special inaugural broadcast. See story on this page telling how WRSU became a reality from an idea born two years ago.

## Technical Move Limits Audience For Broadcast

By EZRA PINCUS

WRSU will broadcast 8 p.m. Monday evening. This became known late yesterday when Technical Director Matthew Zuck said that technical complications that had threatened to delay the opening program have been straightened out.

Sole hitch in broadcast plans is that Radio Rutgers' opening shows will be heard by a limited audience. Only to those campus living group units in which "protective blocks"—special electrical devices—have been installed, will the signal be carried.

Early in the week it was feared that a shortage of protective blocks would prevent all campus groups from hearing the initial program, and thus force a delay in WRSU's air debut. However, enough blocks were obtained to enable the following units to tune in:

#### Opening Night Outlets

On Rutgers Campus: Ford Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Quadrangle, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Delta Phi, and Beta Theta Pi.

#### On N.J.C. campus:

Jameson and Douglass. Other campus living groups including Raritan Arsenal may be able to pick up the opening night broadcast. Hillside Campus radios will not be able to receive Radio Rutgers broadcasts until Fall.

Advertising Manager George Harbaugh announced yesterday that over \$1,200 worth of advertising contracts had already been signed. Some firms are signing up for the next two years, he said.

#### Business Contacts

Businesses that have made contracts include Reed's, Fixler's, Mandel's, Luke's Haberdashery, Acme Cleaners, Reliable Laundry, and Ajax Drug Store.

Targum will offer schedules of WRSU programs in each issue. Monday's airings are listed today on page 4.

Harbaugh declared, "I expect that we'll pay off the investment in the station within the next five years at the rate we're going."

Charles Brookwell was reelected station manager of WRSU at the Tuesday meeting of the Rutgers Radio Council. Leonard Stone was reelected business manager, and Matthew Zuck was chosen to serve another year as technical director. William Anderson was elected program director.

#### Compensation Shelved

The matter of determining a monetary compensation policy for WRSU was shelved until Fall. At that time the Radio Council will decide the basis for compensation. It is expected that the policy for the radio group will be similar to policies already in effect for Scarlet Letter, Anthologist, Targum, and the Glee Club.

The Council passed a motion by Leonard Stone, stating that after one year's service, station personnel will be eligible to wear a WRSU identification pin on recommendation of a department head and the station manager. The person declared eligible for a pin could purchase it at cost from the station.

With three days left before Radio Rutgers takes to the air, the staff writers, announcers, and producers are busily engaged in editing and rehearsing the scripts for their initial broadcast.

### Targum Banquet

The Targum banquet, given annually for the members of the editorial and business staffs, guests, and the Targum Council, will be held Wednesday, May 12.



# The TARGUM

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Published twice weekly by the students of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

## UNHEALTHY INTRIGUE

Something very disturbing took place on the Rutgers campus this week. It was a happening which casts an unhealthy glow over the conduct of student activities.

An eight-by-ten-inch mimeographed handbill, headed "Students Unite!" made a sudden appearance at different spots in the men's colleges last Monday night, and continued to turn up throughout Tuesday. Listing five short suggestions for courses of action in world and national affairs, the leaflet contained the words "Students for Wallace" directly below the pronouncements.

WE HAVE INVESTIGATED AND FOUND TO OUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION THAT THE HANDBILL WAS NEITHER CONCEIVED, PRINTED, NOR DISTRIBUTED BY THE RUTGERS STUDENTS FOR WALLACE GROUP.

### Wallace Group Not Responsible For "Unite" Leaflet

It is a very disturbing situation indeed when an individual or individuals will affix the name of an organization to a document of which that group has no knowledge. And it is even more serious when (as we believe in this case) the pronouncements are deliberately slanted toward placing said group in an unsavory, even ridiculous light.

A typical student, reading statements like "don't interfere in Russia's natural sphere of influence," or "withdraw from Berlin—don't ask for trouble," could possibly become incensed at the organization whose name is affixed to them, naturally assuming that these are its beliefs.

A diabolical cleverness has been shown by those responsible for the "Students Unite" leaflet. The careful preparation and thorough distribution of their handiwork (it proceeded through campus mail and even turned up mysteriously in the Targum box) make them even more culpable, and definitely removes the deed from any "practical joke" category. Action of some nature could assuredly be taken against the originators of the scheme if they are discovered.

### Handbill Agents Act in Violation Of Fair Play

The "Students Unite" project was clever, yes, but it was also underhanded, nasty, and in strict discord with standards of fair play. We earnestly hope that those responsible for the deed are apprehended, and that there is no repetition of the happening. We know there won't be if those inclined toward such action could only realize the seriousness of the procedure and its possible repercussions.

To make certain that an incident such as this will not happen again, may we at this time suggest that various club and activity releases be identifiable in some certain way—perhaps by seal or more easily by the signature of a faculty adviser. It is a sad commentary that such a move seems necessary, but reality cannot be overlooked.

## UMT ARGUMENTS

Because of student comment, conveyed in letters to the editor or through other channels, we think the time has come to attempt to clear the air regarding Targum's handling of arguments for and against Universal Military Training. The issue has certainly grown to extreme heights, and each new mail brings more missives both for and against the UMT proposal. Space simply does not allow us to print these letters in today's edition.

### All Agree That Targum Should Print Both Sides

Although points of view do differ, most participants agree that Targum should present both sides of the question. Feeling that the current plan of approach—with letters, answers to letters, and then more letters—is not the best and most orderly method of procedure, we want to offer an alternative that we hope will meet with student approval.

All parties, we believe, will admit that there are arguments both for and against UMT. But trailing these arguments out over days and weeks and bringing extraneous material into the discussion does not help anyone's case to any extent. Targum, therefore, in the near future intends to print in adjoining columns separate 500-word summaries of the arguments for both sides of the UMT controversy. This will be done next week if arrangements can be made.

### Competent Students Will Be Selected

As authors of the summaries, we will call upon two students whom we feel can do justice to their cause through accurate compilation of points on their side of the case.

We have heard that WRSU, when it comes on the air next week, intends to stage a program which will present student speakers for and against UMT. This discussion should be very worthwhile.

Simultaneous presentations in which each side is allowed equal time or space appears to us to be very fair in principle. We will do our best to see that it is fair in practice also.

## Editor's Mail

### A Correction

Dear Sir:

In the April 16th issue of Targum in the article referring to relationships between the National Students Association and European students, your reporter stated that the NSA was sending representatives abroad to "contact similar groups," in an effort to coordinate the aims of those students associations "opposed to the International Union of Students."

This statement is incorrect. The NSA is sending representatives abroad this summer to make personal contacts with European students in an attempt to work together on specific projects such as has been done this summer in the NSA Tri-Nation tour of England, Holland, and France.

One hundred American students are going on this tour this summer. This and similar projects will be worked out with foreign students this summer. But we also intend to work on these same projects with students in the Balkans and Far East, and even Russia, if we can establish contact.

We have no intentions of creating any Western Student Bloc to work against any group of students, and our representatives going abroad this summer are so instructed.

It is true that NSA broke off all negotiations toward affiliation with IUS, but only because we felt that IUS was not the organization to work with in these fields as it has now put its political ideals far above its democratic principles.

We now intend to carry out our NSA International Program on a bi-lateral basis—direct agreements on specific projects between NSA and the individual foreign group of students on a non-prejudicial basis.

Sincerely,

John F. Yewell Jr.  
N. J. Regional Chairman  
of the US-NSA

### Explains Handbills

Dear Sir:

During the past week, the University has been bombarded by mimeographed handbills headed "Students—Unite." These handbills which proffered such asinine propositions as "Withdraw from Berlin—don't ask for trouble" and "The Iron Curtain is better than iron guns" were signed "Students for Wallace."

Needless to say, the Rutgers Students for Wallace group did not print the handbills and would never endorse such policies.

Whether the author of these notices is foolish enough to believe in what he writes or not, by signing them "Students for Wallace" he shows himself to be interested not in the issues but simply in discrediting the Rutgers Students for Wallace organization.

We Students for Wallace recognize the right of anyone to differ with us. We have constantly invited antagonistic individuals to attend our meetings and express their views. We extend that invitation again. We also welcome the imminent formation of other student political clubs on campus.

However, since the Student Council, representing the entire student body of Rutgers, voted unanimously to legalize the R. S. F. W. here, we strongly resent interference with our club activity, just as other clubs would resent similar interference.

If the propagandist who sees fit to take the trouble of mimeographing and posting his slanderous material should join or perhaps found some organization in keeping with his own opinions, he is entitled to do so, but his using the name of Students for Wallace without our permission and for libelous purposes is not only in legal terms criminal misconduct, but is, in the minds of the Rutgers student body, I am sure, an underhanded, cowardly misrepresentation reflecting a base disregard of fundamental ethics.

Moce Rubin  
President, Rutgers-  
Students for Wallace

### Antho Out Tuesday

Anthologist will be released by the printers Monday, and ready for actual campus distribution on Tuesday. Editor John Shields said yesterday.

The final Antho issue of the year is expected to go to press soon. It will be ready for distribution before the Summer recess.

### IFC BOWLING

The I. F. C. bowling round-robin came to a conclusion Tuesday with Chi Psi as the winner.

## The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

With the end of the present semester in sight, it might be timely to review those veteran's benefits which must be acted upon before the end of this year. The benefits which have the 1948 deadline are:

1. June 30, 1948—the last day on which veterans who have had leg amputations may apply for free automobiles.
2. July 31, 1948—the final date to reinstate any lapsed term National Service Life Insurance without taking a physical examination. Reinstatement procedure consists of simply sending two monthly payments at previous rate and an affidavit that your health is now as good as it was at the time the policy lapsed.
3. July 31, 1948—the last day that a beneficiary who received National Service Life Insurance payments before September 30, 1944, can change option of settlement from Option One to Option Two.
4. August 31, 1948—is the final day for applications on terminal leave pay.
5. December 27, 1948—is the final day on which authorization will be made for non-quota admission of alien spouses and alien minor children of citizen members of the armed forces or honorably discharged veterans.
6. December 31, 1948—is the final day on which survivors of deceased veterans may claim any refund or payment of income tax by the deceased veteran for taxable year of his death and any prior.

If you have wondered how the records and statistics of the VA stack up, read the following excerpts from a recent release: One day's mail in VA offices (exclusive of hospitals) stacked in a single column would be twice as high as the Empire State Building. While last month's mail would make a pile twice as high as Mount Everest. No wonder we have to wait for replies, and that letters are sometimes misplaced.

On top of that they handle 130 million administrative records plus 100 million insurance accounts. And just to make it a little tougher there are some 217,000 Smiths—12,500 of them named John; plus the hundred thousand Browns, Johnsons, etc. Incidentally there are some 100 recorded Eisenhowers, and 20 George C. Marshalls.

It must be far from enjoyable to be working in an agency that is overloaded with records, statistics, and work—with Congress breathing down your neck and looking at the budget with axe in hand. If ever there was a place not to economize this is it. For only through adequate and efficient staffing can this enormous undertaking be successful. Perhaps the new Congressional probe will provide the needed suggestions and monies to run a satisfactory Veterans Administration.

Bills to grant federal charters to restricted veterans' groups were the point of hot Senate debate last week. The organizations: Catholic War Veterans of the United States, the Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., and the Franco-American War Veterans, had little support in the argument. The bills were finally sent back to committee after a fight against them led by Chavez (D-N.M.) who is himself a Catholic. His claim was that segregation of veterans in units such as these constituted un-American action, and would lead to disunity.

## In the Spotlite

By JOE GROSSMAN

### DRUMMER BOY

Jackie Cooper plays the drums as a hobby. He's no professional, he says, but just gets a kick out of disturbing the neighbors. Sunday he told us that it's been quite a while since he last took a try at the traps, but as far as music in general is concerned, he's pretty disgusted.

"I've become strictly a classical music fan," said the one-time "Skippy Skinner." "Since the war ended something terrible has happened to musical trends. I don't know exactly what, but it's awful. My own taste hasn't gone along with this modernism stuff. I'm still back in the 1941 groove."

Cooper, an Our Gang Comedy star at the ripe old age of three, is planning to set out on a Summer stock venture next month. "We're not certain of our itinerary yet," he reported, "but we'll probably start wherever they open their season first. I'm going to play in the show and perhaps direct a bit, and two other fellows and myself are producing the venture." Good luck, Skippy!

### THE RECORD RACK

When WRSU hits the air you'll all get a chance to hear Nancy Wood, talented NJC lass, disc-jockeying her "Campus Hit Parade" show. On each broadcast Woodie features one tune which she bills as "The Flop of the Week," and we herewith submit a nomination: Frank Sinatra's hastily-recorded version of "Nature Boy."

This terrific tune, already selling like hotcakes with Nat "King" Cole doing the vocal honors, was cut by "The Voice" after the recording ban set in, and instead of an orchestral background, the "Bow Tie" uses a vocal group. Although Axel Stordahl penned the arrangement, we don't think it's up to the Sinatra-Stordahl standard, and not by any means comparable to King Cole's Capitol pressing. But we'll wager the chicks will boom the record sales. It'll be out next week.

Sinatra does a great job on the recent "For Every Man There's a Woman," which is his latest release to date. This is the real "Fra-a-ankie"! On the under side of this biscuit is "I'll Make Up For Everything," from the picture "Casbah."

### BROADWAY BEAT

The Big Town is loaded with fine talent this month, but most of it is to be found in the nite spots. With the exception of the Paramount, where Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald may be found, nothing jumps until sundown.

Over in Woodside, Long Island, at the Queens Terrace a terrific new comic named Lou Seiler knocks himself out nightly. Lou is billed as "America's Hit Wit," and that's a perfect appellation. Before the war he was a member of the ice skating team of Lou and Jay Seiler, but both boys are doing singles today. Lou's hilarious material and his mobile face combine to make the young carrot-top one of the finest of the new crop of comics. His best bits are take-offs on a French chanteuse, a modernized cow-boy, and a Scotch "Lost Weekend." Try to dig Lou Seiler.

Featured at the Savoy-Plaza these days is a really talented dancer named Barbara Barrie. Every nite except Sunday this lovely red-head treats the patrons of this pleasant spot to some of the greatest tērsichorian stunts we've ever seen. Add her to your list.

Woody Herman and his new Herd came into New York this week, and are ensconced on the bandstand at the staid Commodore Hotel's Century Room. This is the first opportunity easterners have had of seeing Woodrow and his mad lads since he re-formed at the Palladium in L. A. several months ago. No matter wa'happen, Herman can't be louder than Kenton, and that's all the management asks. The customers, however, are another question!

## Rutgers Men Indicate Desire For Course in Sex Education, Targum Interviewer Reveals

### Several Feel Such a Course Should be Offered In Higher Educational Institutions

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with student opinion on sex education.)

Rutgers students feel strongly about the local need for sex education, if the informal poll of campus opinion recently conducted by Targum is at all indicative of an over-all sentiment.

Most individuals questioned as to their personal views feel that sex education definitely has a place in higher education and that such a course should be offered by the University. A minority of those interviewed believe that sex education should be confined to the home.

Irwin Spiegel feels that, "fundamental facts should be taught in high school, advanced courses in college." He is in favor of a voluntary, non-credit course at Rutgers with "emphasis on benefits of having sexual knowledge and the consequences of its lack." He wants to take such a course.

Herb Sander '51, 21 years old, speaks for sex education in schools because "most parents fail to educate their children sexually." "Since most kids will experiment anyway, they should at

least have some scientific knowledge to keep them from going astray. He feels that a course is necessary because "many students, especially freshmen, have warped ideas." He would prefer not to have it on a classroom basis.

Sheldon Wilpon '49, 20 years old, mentions two reasons for favoring sex education: "It would give the morals of our youth a lift . . . it would lead to more successful marriage." He believes that a voluntary, credit course taught on an interdepartmental basis at Rutgers would be valuable in relieving the need which exists at present.

Sy Levin '48, 25 years old, warns that Rutgers "is for most men the last chance to get any formal sex education." He would institute a compulsory, credit course.

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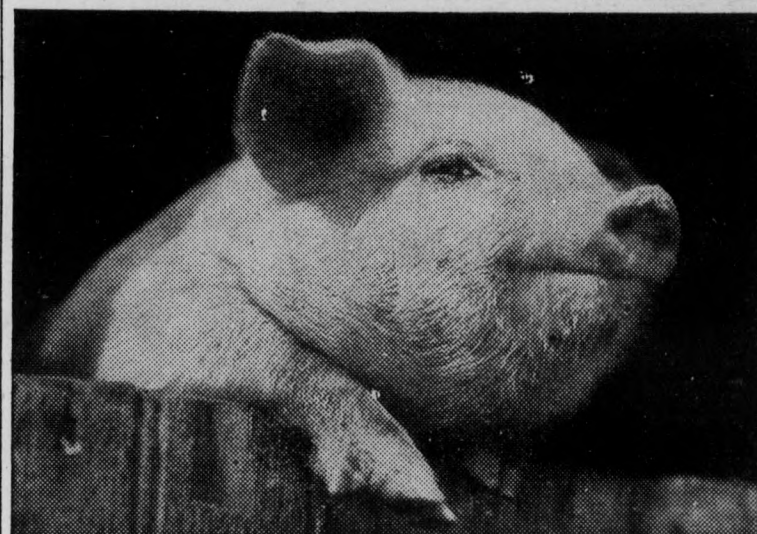
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## Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

All it costs is a quarter. You take your 25-cent piece, give it to the attendant, and for an hour you can imagine you are captain of a coast-guard cutter or a Barbary pirate or a deep-sea fisherman. You lean hard and clumsily on the locked-in oars of the little wooden rowboat you have just rented, and you marvel at how rapidly you can pull away from the seemingly unstationary shore. Your coin has bought you the entire County Park Commission lake, and you take pride in the way you can cover the distances of your fluid domain.

You figure that if a punk like you can handle a boat so well, how come all the hefty athletes who man the Rutgers varsity shell can't do a better job than they did in losing by five lengths to the University of Pennsylvania sweep-swingers last Saturday. You figure that the Scarlet oarsmen, who beat the same Pennsylvania outfit last year at this time, are either no good or getting lazy. You figure from your own experiences in a flat-bottomed boat on some little lake, and that's why you don't understand.

You don't understand that the gang of eight rowers who propel the long, thin shell over its dewy path must be made up of a combination that functions as smoothly as the most precise machine. Each pull on every oar must be expertly timed with the coxswain's beat so that the maximum of drive is extracted from the stroke and so that the "run" of the boat between strokes is kept at a quick and even rate.

The Rutgers crew which raced against the Quakers was too heavy a boating to maintain a high 34-35 stroke-per-minute pace so early in the season. The oarsmen had no chance to settle down and get up full steam, and the irregularity of the Schuylkill river added to their difficulties when they got off course and out of the current. This lost several lengths for the Scarlet.

Penn has also improved a great deal since the locals beat them last year with "just a fair crew," according to Rutgers Coach Chuck Logg. The Philadelphians have the advantage in superior equipment for winter practice, as have most of the sweep-swimming rivals the Scarlet is to face this Spring.

So the next time you buy a lake for a quarter, make believe you are the captain of a tramp steamer or something, but don't dream you are a varsity rower. The work is too hard.

## Crew to Face Powerful Foes In Princeton Race Tomorrow

Coach Chuck Logg's varsity crew will still be seeking its initial triumph of the year when the Scarlet oarsmen meet the crews of Harvard, MIT, and Princeton in the Compton Cup Classic tomorrow. Racing over the mile-and-three-quarter course on Lake Carnegie at Princeton, the local outfit will be a distinct underdog in its effort to capture the coveted trophy.

Jayvee and freshman crews representing the competing schools—with the exception of Harvard's yearling squad—will compete in preliminary races.

Pre-season favorite to capture this race, and perhaps to go on to an undefeated season against

Poughkeepsie and Seattle Regatta competition, is Harvard's powerful crew.

The Scarlet crew has been rowing constantly all week in an effort to gain increased power. The locals wish to make a better showing than they did in losing to Penn last Saturday.

### Jayvees Play Tigers

A repeat performance of last Saturday's 8-0 whitewashing will be the goal of the Scarlet jayvee nine when Rutgers meets Princeton in the Stadium area at 2:30 p.m. The Jayvees are not scheduled to play any other games this season.

## Scarlet in Last MAS Mile Run Of Penn Relay

### Makin Sends Quartet After Third Straight Penn Carnival Win

Rutgers will run in the final Middle Atlantic States one-mile relay of the Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, this afternoon at 5 p.m. The MAS Penn Relay run will be discontinued after this year's race.

Coach Makin's charges have only one man returning from last year's winning squad of Bill Mott, Whitey Thomas, Stew Ray, and Adrian Mancuso-Ungaro. Ray will anchor today's eight furlong team, while Mott will be nursing his leg injury on the sidelines.

Last year's group ran the distance in 3:28.4 to retire the Rodman Wanamaker trophy, and the present combine of Art Belson, Chuck Waechter, Woody Hedden, and Ray will be aiming to obtain the new trophy.

Tomorrow the Scarlet is slated to compete in the College Class one-mile relay event against Manhattan, Seton Hall "B" team, Morgan State College of Baltimore, Franklin and Marshall, CCNY, and others. Dave Brown may replace one of today's competitors in tomorrow's run.

A frosh combine originally entered in the freshman one-mile relay run has been scratched by Coach Joe Makin.

## Rutgers Net Squad Overcomes CCNY

Coach Nick Hummel's racket team opened their 1948 tennis campaign by trouncing a highly-rated CCNY aggregation, 7-2, on Bleeker place courts Wednesday.

Lanky Albert Muth started the proceedings by turning back the visitor's Lloyd Wisoff, 8-6, and 6-1. Victories by locals Bob Jordan, Paul Lynner, Bill Childs, and Jay Funston were also recorded with Larry Claman, Scarlet number two man, the only homester to lose in singles competition.

The netmen visit Princeton Monday.

## Frosh Stickmen Seek Second Win Tomorrow

Fresh from a victory over the Peekskill Military Academy, Coach Al Twitchell's frosh stickmen will seek their second triumph of the campaign when they engage the Stevens Tech freshmen at Hoboken tomorrow afternoon. Although having won by a 7-5 score last week, the Scarlet yearlings generally lack experience and expect to encounter a formidable foe in the perennially powerful Hobokenites.

## Fitchmen to Battle Penn Lacrossers In Tilt Tomorrow

Showing marked improvement in their passing and attack work, Coach Fred Fitch's lacrosse team return to intercollegiate competition tomorrow when they meet the Penn stickmen in a Stadium area contest scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The Scarlet will be looking for victory number three. The Philadelphians have lost to Yale and Penn State.

Joe DiOrio, Dick Gladwin, and Dick Fuller will probably be on the attack, while Lee Terry, Al Sassar, and Al Meredith are slated for the midfield positions. At the defense posts will be Forrest Buton, Charlie DiLiberti, and Frank Thropp, with Moose Muller at the goalie post.

Fitch will be minus three of his regulars, Dick Cramer, one of the fastest midfield-men in the country, and Bill Dove are out with injuries. Ken Cuffe will not be at his regular goal post because of scholastic deficiencies.

The Scarlet worked in a practice contest against the Floral Park Bombers last Saturday, routing the Bombers, 13-3.

## Intramural Softball

### Monday's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Phi Gams vs. Chi Phi; 2, Theta Chi vs. ZBT. At 6:15 p.m.: Field 1, Colonial Club vs. Epicureans; 2, Hillel Terrers vs. D.U. Stadium Area—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Newman Club vs. Nevewseats; 2, Lambda Chi vs. DKE.

## Diamond Rivalry With Tigers Renewed in Game Tomorrow

### Hurler Morton Is in Farewell Year on Mound

Slim, light-haired Norm Morton, one of Coach Chuck Ward's outstanding pitchers, is now hurling his third and final season for the Scarlet varsity.

After failing in his first two mound starts this year against Syracuse and Army, Norm seems to have hit his pitching stride. To date, Norm has twirled in a total of 22 and 1/3 innings, striking out 19 batters, giving up four walks, and allowing 15 hits.

Having tossed the Queensmen to three victories out of the five tilts he started in 1943, this 22-year-old right hander came back last year to lead Ward's mound corps with an enviable 5-0 flinging record.

In the intervening war years Norm saw action on the diamond at Swarthmore College as a member of the V-12 corps and participated in much stronger competition as an ensign in the Navy, serving in both the European and Pacific Theaters of war.

Morton, who received honorable mention laurels in the All-State baseball selection while he was at Westfield High, has kept in shape the last two Summers by playing in New England in the Northern College League, to which outstanding collegiate performers are sent by major league scouts.

Norm's ambition is to enter the realm of professional baseball.

Frosh tennis candidates must check with the Gym bulletin board before Monday.

## Scarlet in 3-2 Victory Over Lehigh; Dammeyer Shuts Out Stevens

By HERM KOCH

The Princeton Tigers come roaring into town tomorrow afternoon to renew one of the oldest intercollegiate baseball rivalries in America. The New Jersey feud dates back to 1866 when the Orange and Black swamped Rutgers, 40-2, and the Tigers have won 35 of the 50 games played since.

Coach Chuck Ward's nine, having defeated Stevens Tech on Tuesday and Lehigh on Wednesday, will be out to enlarge its eight-game winning streak when Matt Davidson's visiting squad takes to the local diamond tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Norm Morton is expected to get the nod from Ward as the starting Queensman hurler.

### Repeat Performance?

With a record of two wins and six losses (three games were rained out), the men from Old Nassau, in their 88th season of consecutive baseball, are looking for a repeat performance of last year when Bob Wolcott limited the Scarlet to two hits, taking a 3-1 decision. One of Princeton's most courageous athletes, Wolcott is totally blind in one eye.

The Princetonians, trounced by Lafayette, 14-1, in their last appearance, enter tomorrow's fray as decided underdogs.

In their last outing, Ward's proteges traveled to Bethlehem, Pa., where they edged out a stubborn Lehigh nine, 3-2, behind the mound work of Norm Rinehart and Dick Weber. Rinehart, who received credit for the victory, was relieved after eight innings of hurling by southpaw Dick Weber.

The Rutgers squad displayed some powerful hitting in the clutch. Catcher Hardy Peterson's double into center field in the ninth frame sent the winning run across home plate in the form of Johnny Sabo, Scarlet centerfielder.

Herm Hering led the Rutgers slugging with three hits including a circuit clout in the fourth inning with nobody on base.

### Stevens Shutout

On the preceding afternoon, Chris Dammeyer fashioned his second victory of the season at Hoboken by twirling a magnificent two-hit shutout against the Engineers from Stevens Tech. The final score read Rutgers 9, Stevens 0.

Centerfielder Merrill Box took the batting honors by collecting two extra-base blows—a double and a triple—while second baseman Andy Sivess snapped his batting slump by blasting out a single and a double along the third base line.

Dammeyer struck out eight men during his nine-inning stint and walked five. The Scarlet collected a total of 12 hits.

### GOLFERS OPEN SEASON

Coach Don White's Scarlet golfers open their season this afternoon in a match with Lehigh on the Forsgate course. The golfers travel to New York tomorrow to meet Columbia.

### Frosh Nine Bow to NYU

A powerful NYU freshman baseball combine handed an undermanned Rutgers yearling nine a stunning 19-4 beating in the Stadium area on Wednesday. The game was the season's opener for Coach Bob Sterling's Scarlet squad.

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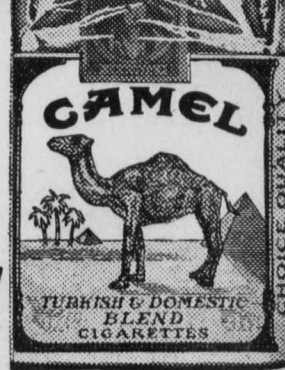
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## Tex and Jinx Broadcast Amid Babies' Cries at Trailer Camp

Hillsiders on Radio Show Wednesday Morning In WNBC Salute to New Brunswick

By JOE GROSSMAN

The wailings of a few dozen baby carriage occupants provided musical background for the "Hi, Jinx!" radio show at Hillside campus Wednesday morning, as lovely Jinx Falkenberg and Tex McCrary aired their early morning show from the trailer settlement's Community Hall on the National Broadcasting Company's day-long "Salute to New Brunswick."

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCrary were Hillside Mayor Fred Heuglin and Dick and Muriel Mercer, plus bashful 18-month-old Harriet DeLouise, who proved too shy to make network conversation.

More than a hundred Hillsiders—mostly female—crowded the hall to witness the informal half-hour session. Jinx, Tex, and their guests sat at an ordinary writing table, and gave impressions of life in a college trailer camp both from the "inside" and as it appears to visitors.

### Jinx is Amazed

Jinx, former model and motion picture star, said she was amazed by the Hillside set-up.

"I'm sure if I lived in a trailer everything would be outside," she said. "And I'm surprised to see the men working, too!"

Mayor Heuglin told the vast network audience of the difficulties encountered by the stationary city on wheels. Tex asked about the facilities and was informed that lacking—among other things—is running water, to which Tex added, "Unless you count the children!"

High spot of the show was the singing of "On the Banks" by the

assembled trailerites. Mercer conducted the "choral" attempt, with Jinx pitching in.

Tex's remark at the conclusion of that effort was, "Jinx, you can't tell a joke or carry a tune!"

As the show was concluding, Miss DeLouise made her entrance. Jinx was attracted by the young miss, attired in a powder blue ski suit, who was searching for her parents in the gathering. Tex hoisted her onto the table and invited her to sign the show off, but Harriet contracted "mike fright" and retired in confused silence.

### Mutual Assistance

Before the program went on the air the McCrarys visited the community nursery, and reported to their listeners across America on the "mutual assistance" system of child care as practiced at Hillside.

The Mercers presented a vivid description of life in a trailer, answering questions put to them by the beautiful mistress of ceremonies and her ex-newspaper editor husband.

RECORD COLLECTORS!—For sale—over 200 very-hard-to-get popular records. See Don Katz, 2 Somerset St.

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## ... Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

tion underwrite the station for \$1,000.

In mid-November, after much argument, the Council okayed the station plan and sent it to President Clothier.

WRSU stewed in its own juice through the Spring of 1947, the only interruption coming from campus columnist Robert "Roary" Prentiss. Growled "Roary" on March 18, "Look for a shakeup in the campus radio set-up. Progress has slowed to a stall."

### Clothier Approves

Fresh impetus was given Radio Rutgers last Fall when President Clothier fully approved the station's prospectus. Encouraged by this move, WRSU officials went to the Student Council, and secured a \$300 loan for an experimental broadcast unit.

On Dec. 8 came a surprise announcement from Station Manager Charles Brookwell: a one-hour trial broadcast would be beamed to the dormitories in the

Quadrangle on Thursday of the same week.

A few days after the successful test the Student Activities Board, headed by the late Dean Earl Reed Silvers, unanimously granted WRSU \$2,500.

### Things Start Rolling

Favorable developments for the radio group snowballed in February. The Housing Department allocated the top floor of the Journalism Lab Building to Radio Rutgers for use as studio space. A \$1,500 loan was obtained from the Anthologist. It was announced then that WRSU would take to the air in April.

By March 1, construction work on Radio Rutgers' largest studio, under the supervision of Eli and Bill Bernzweig, had been completed.

An unexpected financial crisis in April, brought on by an increase in phone line installation costs, was solved by a Student Council grant of \$600. Best news of all, though, was Brookwell's disclosure that WRSU's target broadcast date was April 26.—E. P.

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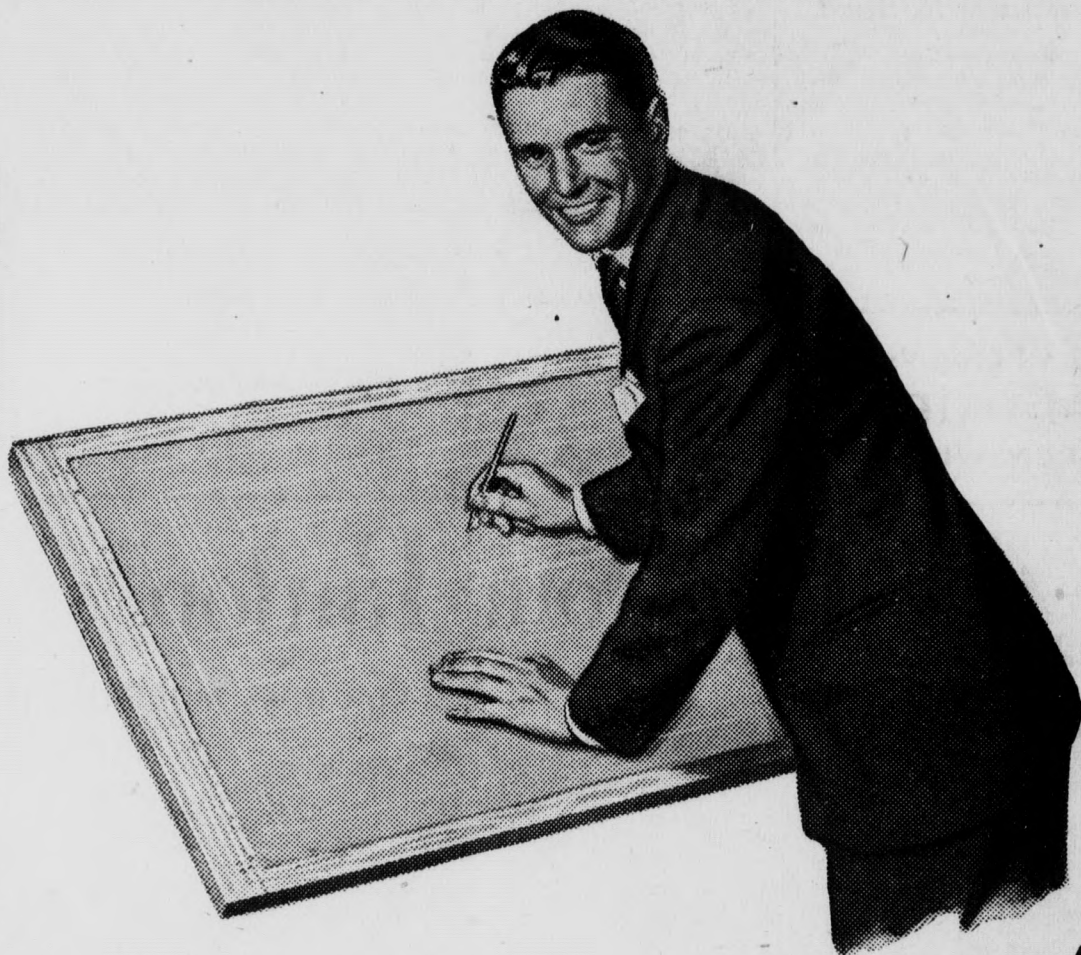
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"I've had a part in this post-war progress."

There's a future in telephony.

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## Club News and Activities

### COMMUTERS CLUB

A regular meeting of Commuters club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

### STOCKMAN'S CLUB

A special meeting of Stockman's club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Short Course Building. Induction into National Block and Bridle and election of officers for 1948-49 will be the main business.

### AIEE/IRE

A short business meeting for nomination of officers will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 125 of the Engineering building.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Rutgers-NJC Newman club will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School auditorium. A guest speaker will address the group.

### LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Lutheran Students Association will be held Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at 3 Seaman street.

### NSA

The National Student Association will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Council room in the Student Union.

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## WRSU-630 kc.

A schedule of WRSU programs on 630 kilocycles.

### Monday Evening

7:45 Test Program  
8:00 Official Opening  
8:15 Horsin' with Gorson  
8:30 Life As It's Lived  
8:45 Nancy Wood, disc-jockey  
9:00 Interview of Guests  
9:15 Guest Celebrities  
9:30 Music  
11:00 Sign-off

## RKO STATE

Starts Tomorrow

### "Sitting Pretty"

ROBERT YOUNG  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
CLIFTON WEBB

Co-Feature

### "Caged Jury"

## RKO RIVOLI

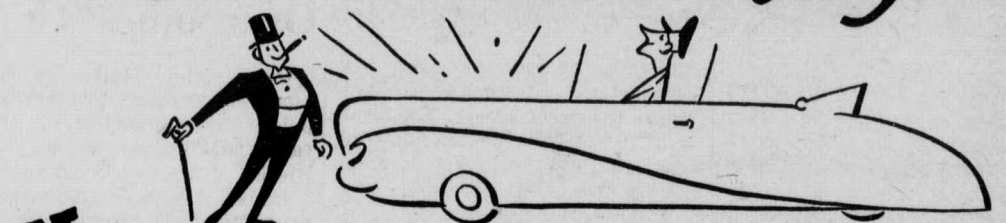
"The Senator Was Indiscreet"

William Powell - Ella Raines

Co-Feature

"The Upturned Glass"

## Short Success Story



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## INTRODUCE CANDIDATES

Candidates for next year's Student Council will be introduced to the student body at an assembly next Tuesday in the Gymnasium, at 1 p.m. Classes meeting at this time by informal agreement will meet at their regularly scheduled hour next week.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

## PHOTOGRAPH CANDIDATES

Student Council candidates are urged to come to the Targum Building, 24 College avenue, this Thursday, at 4 p.m. A group picture of the candidates will be taken for next Tuesday's Targum, in which issue the candidates' platforms will appear.

Vol. 89, No. 50

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., APRIL 27, 1948

Price: Five Cents

## 'This is Radio Rutgers ...'



Announcers Bill Faherty, Joe Czapp, Bruce Parker, and Bob Adams review their scripts before WRSU's inaugural broadcast last night from the station's studios at 12 College avenue.

## WRSU Begins Broadcasting With Inauguration Ceremony

**Pres. Robert Clothier, Marshall Rothen Appear On Initial Campus Radio Program**

By EZRA PINCUS

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, this is Radio Rutgers." Thousands of Rutgers and NJC students heard these words, spoken by Program Director William K. Anderson, launch WRSU onto the air waves at 8 p.m. yesterday evening.

Speaking on the station's premiere program, President Robert C. Clothier declared:

"Increasingly, over the years, WRSU will serve greatly to enrich the lives of the students of Rutgers and to bring them not only entertainment ... but information in important fields ... which will serve to supplement the more formal education of classroom, lecture hall and laboratory."

The first broadcast climaxed two years of cooperative effort between a radio group of 100 students, headed by Charles Brookwell, and Rutgers University.

Director of Broadcasting Marshall G. Rothen also spoke on the inaugural broadcast. Hailing Brookwell as a "businessman, diplomat, and never-say-die-man," he cautioned that WRSU has a real job to do and has to prove itself.

All campus living groups with the exception of the following units should now be able to receive the WRSU signal: Raritan Arsenal, Hillside Campus, Student Union, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Gamma Delta.

Raritan and Hillside will not be able to pick up WRSU broadcasts this semester, while Student Union, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi

## Advertising Club

William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune, will speak on "Newspaper Advertising" at a meeting of the Rutgers Advertising club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 105, Geology Hall.

## Downes Lecture Tonight

**Rutgers Students for Wallace Sponsors Speech In Engineering Auditorium Tonight at 8 p.m.**

Rutgers Students for Wallace will culminate April activities with a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium, featuring Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times.

Downes will speak on "The Third Party Movement."

## Third Party Candidate

Sidney Stollberg, Independent Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the third (N. J.) congressional district, will speak on the movement in this country.

Bud Wallace, nephew of Henry A. Wallace and president of the Princeton Students for Wallace, may also appear on the platform.

Two films, "Deadline for Action" and "Wallace Speaks," will be shown at the outset of the

Gamma Delta may be able to tune in on Radio Rutgers by June. Lack of telephone lines and transmitters are responsible for the units from WRSU's listening audience.

## '48 Letter Out Next Monday

**Student Union Room Used for Circulation**

Distribution of Scarlet Letter will begin next Monday, according to Robert Conway, editor-in-chief. Circulation will take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Seniors will receive their copies on Monday, while other classmen will obtain their books on succeeding days. The schedule:

Monday, seniors; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesday, sophomores; and Thursday, freshmen.

Students who cannot meet this schedule can get their editions on Friday.

Copies can be obtained at a special distribution room on the second floor of the Student Union. The "Letter" is free to all students who have paid Student Activities for both semesters this year. It costs \$2.25 for all students paid up for one semester and \$4.50 to those who have not paid any student activities fee.

Boasting many innovations, this year's Scarlet Letter contains more campus photos, an NJC section, and a series of snapshots on "Commuter" troubles and one on classroom activities. "We have attempted to reproduce campus life as a whole instead of the small sphere of the individual student," Conway said.

The '48 edition of Scarlet Letter cost approximately \$18,000 for the 4,200 issues.

## Players' Show Starts 3-Night Run Tomorrow

**'Pestle' Play Ends Dramatic Group's 1947-48 Offerings**

By JACK SEELAND

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle," final season offering of Queens Players, will be presented tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at Roosevelt Junior High School on Livingston avenue.

The Beaumont and Fletcher comedy is a play within a play and a parody on the actions of Elizabethan theater-goers. The attempts of a grocer and his wife to get a part in a play for the grocer's apprentice and the disruptions brought on in the theater as a consequence of this effort, furnish the main substance of the plot.

## Bookies Recuperating

Larry Bookius, who is recuperating from a fall sustained during rehearsal last week from Algernon, a wooden prop horse used in the show, is expected to be back in condition again by Wednesday night to take the leading role of Ralph.

However, should Bookius be unable to act, Director George Hutchinson has Baird Whitlock, star of "The Hasty Heart," groomed to fill in for Larry.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the Student Union 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Good seats are still available but Queens Players representatives urge all those interested to purchase tickets as soon as possible to insure satisfaction. People holding subscription tickets are urged to turn them in as soon as possible.

## Culminates Year's Work

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" culminates a full year of activity for the Players, who started the season by offering "The Hasty Heart" last semester, and following that with "Juno and the Paycock" previous to casting of the present production.

First English Speaking Role Supporting Bookius will be Mrs. Helen Papp, a New Brunswick resident in her first English-speaking role after much experience in Hungarian dramatic and musical productions, as "a citizen's wife." Bernard Bressler, (Continued on page 4)

## Campus NSA Makes Report

Reports on the progress of various phases of local National Student Association work will be made by Jim Rehill, Larry Claman, and George Gelman at the Student Council meeting, tonight at 9 p.m., in Student Union, Sid Shift, campus NSA head, said yesterday.

Rehill will report on work done on a plan to create a fund, similar to the "Community Chest," which will take the place of the numerous and varied contributions ordinarily asked of students throughout the school year.

The Council will hear Claman relate progress made on a proposal to replace faculty advisers with exceptional seniors. Gelman will report on a plan to establish a book exchange whose purpose will be to provide students with textbooks at low prices.

Henceforth, Shift announced, NSA meetings will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesdays, in the Student Council meeting room in Student Union.

## Finish Third

Rutgers placed third in team standing among 40 schools in the annual Tau Kappa Alpha tournament at the University of Indiana, last week.

Bert Manhoff took top honors in point scoring among the six men representing the Scarlet. Richard Hitt took first prize in legislative ability.

# Voting Fails to Yield Majority In 1949, 1950 Class Ballotings

## Store Balloons, In 'Chandelier' At Mardi Gras

**Novel Decoration Is Donated by Fixler**

An enormous collection of balloons was added to the Mardi Gras decorations, it was announced yesterday by Ray Schiff, chairman of the affair.

The balloons, donated by local businessman Herb Fixler, will be arranged as a chandelier-type decoration. At the stroke of 11:30 p.m. the balloons will plummet down upon the dancing couples.

The "chandelier" has been so placed that it will hang above the center of the dance floor.

## NJC Saleswomen

With the aid of NJC girls serving as saleswomen in University Commons, the amount of tickets is diminishing at a rapid pace.

Tickets may still be purchased for the May 8 affair from members of the Booster club, living group representatives, and in the Student Union. The price of admission per couple is \$1.80.

Strip tickets for the booth attractions will be sold in the Gym the night of the affair.

## Bache Supplies Music

George Bache and his Collegians will supply music for dancing on the lower Gym floor, while campus living groups will have varied entertainment booths set up in the upper Gym.

The best-costumed couple will be chosen during the Grand March, and a trophy will be given to the winners. The best display by a living group will also be given an award.

The Booster club has used varied types of advertising in attempting to encourage the sale of tickets.

## Heritage Week Group at Work

A Rutgers committee composed of student and faculty members from both the Men's Colleges and NJC, is now working out a program to be held on both campuses during "Heritage and Rededication Week" in New Brunswick. The event will be observed during the third week in May.

Sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, the program seeks to make Americans aware of their inheritance from the past and to bring about more active personal participation in the affairs of their community, state and nation.

The Rutgers committee, headed by Chaplain Bradford Abernethy, is planning activities that include the preparation of an instructional leaflet on voting, the conducting of a model presidential convention, and a classroom project in which instructors may turn over one class in the last week of school to discussion on some phase of the heritage program.

## Air Low-Cost Housing On Tonight's Forum

The problem of low-cost housing in New Jersey will be discussed on the Rutgers Forum over stations WAAT and WAAT-FM this evening 8:05-8:30.

Speakers are John R. Burnett, executive secretary of the Newark Central Planning Board, Arthur H. Padula, director of the New Jersey Home Builders Association, Clinton B. Snyder, president of the New Jersey State Association of Real Estate Boards, and Joseph A. Nevin, former executive secretary of the New Jersey Association of Housing Authorities.

## Baby Parader



Mrs. Dave Matthews, and son Benjamin, aged 15 months, who is entered in the baby parade during Ag Field Day.

## Baby Parade Judges Named

**Contest Highlights May 8 Field Day**

Johnny Clarke, master of ceremonies of Station WINS's "Three Corner Club," will be one of the judges for the annual Agricultural Field Day Baby Parade to be held on May 8.

Other arbiters for the event, which will feature a series of exhibits by the departments of Pomology and Floriculture, are Dr. N. G. Metzger, associate professor of biochemistry, and Mrs. Anna Logg.

The parade, open to offspring of undergraduates and graduate students, is sponsored by the Executive Council of Rutgers Agricultural Clubs. Entry blanks for the procession may be secured at Student Union, Hillside Post Office, or the Agricultural Library. Prizes, awarded by a local baby outfitter, will be awarded to winning contestants from four classes: cradle, toddler, kiddies, and a general class, in which children up to five years of age may participate. Additional prizes will be awarded to the Baby King or Queen of the affair, to be chosen by the judges.

A display of fruit spraying machinery, arranged by Walter Denise, as well as demonstrations of grafting and breeding of fruit trees on the lawn of the Horticulture building are scheduled for the event.

## Sixteen New Men Enter Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, initiated 16 members at its Spring banquet in the Roger Smith hotel Friday.

Initiates were Herbert Neff, Charles Van Benschoten and Richard Wooley of the class of '48; and Joseph Barta, Samuel Errera, Arthur Fertig, Walter Gross, George Leonard Jr., Jerome Mendel, Creighton Murphy Jr., John Peters, William Petrick, Fred Seifert, and George Taylor of the class of '49.

Also initiated were Morris Goodkind, construction engineer of highway bridges in New Jersey, and Prof. Maurice T. Ayers of Rutgers.

## Correction

Targum stated in last Tuesday's issue that the major in Latin American Civilization has not yet been completely formulated. The course, however, as of yesterday is formulated.

## Set \$6 Price For May 14 Military Ball

**Ticket Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning**

Bid price for the Military Ball on May 14 in the Gym has been set at \$6, it was announced yesterday by Byron Clark, dance chairman. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Gym and Student Union. They will also be sold from a mobile unit which will tour College avenue and vicinity.

Commenting on the \$6 price, Clark said, "While the amount is higher than that charged for any other dance this year, the committee feels students will get more than the \$1.20 difference through added attractions."

## Extra Features

Among these extra features will be a "Starlight Cafe" on the outside basketball courts, and continuous music from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. by Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra and Jimmy Grimes' recently organized aggregation of veteran musicians.

Organ selections by Frank Albanese, and songs by Bob Howard will entertain couples in the "Starlight Cafe." Still unannounced is the identity of a special celebrity who will be present at the dance.

## Saber Ceremony

At a saber ceremony the guest will walk under the arch of sabers which will be formed by members of Scabbard and Blade.

Top flight entertainers in their respective fields, all these artists are currently featured at night clubs throughout the country. Following this present engagement at the Click Club in Philadelphia, Cavallaro will open at the Astor Roof the Monday after the dance.

## Set May 14 Date For Convocation

The annual Spring Convocation will be held in the Rutgers Stadium on Friday, May 14, at 2 p.m., it was learned yesterday.

Following the Convocation at 3 p.m. will be the Military Field Day. It is hoped that students will remain in the Stadium for the Field Day ceremonies.

In accordance with pre-war custom, all classes which are scheduled after 1 p.m. on Friday, May 14, will be cancelled and will be held instead at the same hour on Tuesday, May 11.

In the event of rain, the Convocation will be postponed until May 18 at 1 p.m. Field Day exercises will be conducted in the Gym starting at 2:30 p.m.

## Peruvian Statesman Here

**Haya de la Torre to Speak in Physics Building Tomorrow on 'Dictatorship and Revolution'**

"Dictatorship and Revolution in Latin America" will be the subject of a lecture by Senor Haya de la Torre, Peruvian statesman, tomorrow.

Sponsored by the economics honorary society, the address will take place in the Physics lecture hall at 8 p.m.

Senor de la Torre began his public career in Peru during the first World War as president of the Student Federation.

## Party Organizer

He organized the Aprista Party in Peru advocating political democracy and social reform. De la Torre was elected president in 1931, but was kept from taking office by the opposition forces.

Senor de la Torre plans to

## Class of 1951 Votes Today For Officers

By RODNEY LUERY

Despite a heavy vote Friday and yesterday for officers for the classes of 1949 and 1950 respectively, no candidate received a majority of the votes cast to be elected into office.

Run-off election for the class of 1949 will be held Thursday in Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., while 1950 run-offs are scheduled for Friday at the same time and place.

Members of the class of 1951 vote today for their class officers in Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If the freshman election necessitates another vote, the run-off will be next Monday.

All of the new class officers will be introduced at a general assembly in the Gym next Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The top three candidates for each office and the votes received are as follows:

## Class of 1949

Class of '50—president: Jerome Raphael, 83, William Irwin, 72, George Little, 68. Vice-president: Stewart Ray, 59, Frank Sullabarger, 54, George Keller, 48. Secretary-treasurer: Robert Atkinson, 78, Julius Farber, 56, William Scatchard, 45.

Class of '49—president: Frank Burns, 108, John Yewell, 101, Robert Paret, 36. Vice-president: Frank Thropp, 108, Jack Kearton, 70, Jacob Konner, 60. Secretary-treasurer: Horace Woolverton, 60, James Gearhart, 51, Donald Gunn, 44.

## Freshmen Candidates

Candidates in today's freshman elections are:

President: Daniel Engel, Herbert Gandel, Franklin Hannech, Edward Mahoney, Frederick Picton, Arthur Rose, John Winner. Vice-president: Robert Adams, Robert Jones, John Kahn, Allen Merritt, Bernard Packin, Peter Thomas, Robert Jacobson. Secretary-treasurer: Irwin Alfin, Andrew Dundon, Herbert Klein, Ernest Tierney.

A total of 28 candidates for Student Council will be placed on the ballot for the election which will be held May 6 and 7. The Council candidates had to pass a test on parliamentary procedure before they were eligible for the ballot.

## Ham Radio Service

Arrangements have been made whereby students can send messages without charge over W2TRN, Rutgers amateur radio station. Students desiring details of the service should address their queries to Box 376, Winants.



# The TARGUM

FRANK X. LONG ..... Editor-in-Chief  
**Editorial Staff**  
 JOSEPH RUBIN ..... Managing Editor  
 NORMAN LEBIN ..... Managing Editor  
 JEROME JACOBS ..... News Editor  
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Editorial Assistants: AUGUST AKER, STROM, DAVID CROOKS, JOSEPH DEMBO, HENRY LOWENSTERN, EZRA PINCUS, DAVID CAYER, HERMAN KOCH.

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Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

## GET OUT AND VOTE

Increased concern is being expressed in many quarters about the aversion which the Rutgers man appears to have for the ballot box.

A non-voting trend seems to have started last month when undergraduates stayed away in droves from the Student Council constitutional referendum. The attitude has been maintained to varying degree in the initial Class of '49 and '50 balloting, and unless Lana Turner is stationed at the registration table, the Class of '51 isn't expected to break any attendance records in its voting today.

Perhaps some of the lack of interest in these recent contests is due to the fact that they weren't expected to produce a final result as to office-holders. Neither juniors nor sophomores agreed on one candidate to the extent of according him the margin of 50-per-cent-plus-one needed for election, and the freshmen, with many office-seekers to choose from, are not expected to come through with any final selections today.

These contests, therefore, have taken on the nature of primaries, qualifying the top three contenders for each class office and eliminating the remaining students from the running.

But now comes the pay-off voting. This Thursday the Class of '49 will be called upon to select three officers to lead them throughout the important days of the senior year. It would be deplorable, indeed, if this important call were answered only by the small fraction of eligibles who took part in the voting last Friday.

It is difficult to conceive how a man can truthfully call himself a member of a class or even a true student of the University if he doesn't comply with the painless duty of voting for his own undergraduate officials.

The sophomores on Friday and the freshmen next Monday have a similar duty to themselves, their class, and their University. Remember, the man you install as your class president will also be your representative on the Student Council, while the other officials also have important callings pertaining to YOUR welfare.

These are no primaries ahead now, men. They are the real thing. Don't complain next Winter about a poor official in your class. ACT NOW to get the man you want into office.

## WRSU—A YEAR FROM NOW

A year from now we hope that Targum will be able to carry an item something like this:

"WRSU, voted America's leading collegiate radio station in nationwide competition last week, celebrated its first anniversary last night. Simple birthday ceremonies, attended by the President, six cabinet officials, and heads of four national networks, were conducted from the station's new spacious quarters in the University's radio building."

All right, maybe the article won't read exactly that way (one of the cabinet officials may not be able to make it), but we do hope that Targum next April 27th will be able to carry an account of a happy, successful WRSU—one that is looked upon with respect, admiration and appreciation by the student body, and one that has a firm place in the Rutgers world.

The groundwork for such an account has, we believe, already been laid. There appears to be no reason why Radio Rutgers should not prosper in days ahead.

Such prospering, of course, will be attained only at the price of hard, continuous effort. The WRSU-ites are heading for the critical period in their existence. Months of endeavor have brought them to the reality of daily broadcasting. Their talents, hard work, and ingenuity must continue from there to make WRSU synonymous with good broadcasting.

Too much hard work has gone into WRSU to allow it to be anything but successful. Station personnel by their earnest, consistent efforts, and the student body, through its loyal support, can mold a happy birthday story a year from now.

## Editor's Mail

### World Federalist

Dear Editor:  
 Despite many hysterical outbursts, there is still hope for those who dream of a world free from insecurity and the threat of war. But only through some measure of world government can we actually hope to achieve a peaceful world community. Only universal law can prevent another World War.

It is therefore necessary that all sincere believers in peace make every effort to make the dream of universal order a living reality. As the most powerful nation on earth, it is the duty of the United States to take the first step in this direction.

As students and citizens we can make our beliefs known by immediately writing to our congressmen and advocating steps necessary to the achievement of at least a limited form of world federation. The Rutgers Division of the United World Federalists urges all students to contact their representatives in Washington on this vital issue.

Jack Ballan '49  
 Pres. Rutgers Division  
 United World Federalists

## WRSU Stores Studios, Props In Attic Site

"Home is where you hang your antenna. For the WRSU radiomen, it's the third floor of the Journalism building, settled in after a year-long house-hunting expedition.

The procedure followed by the studio hunters during the past year was to locate possible sites and then obtain approval from the Housing Department. No less than eight sites were considered without receiving approval, including Wessels basement, Music House garage, and the top floor of Winants.

### Began Planning

Following approval of the present location last November, Eli Bernzweig, in charge of studio construction, and Matthew Zuck, in charge of operational work, began laying plans while awaiting arrival of equipment.

As presently constituted, the campus radio station is quartered in a lowbridge loft discouraging to tall staff members. Space is at a premium, only two of the five rooms being worthy of the name, and such improvements as partitions and soundproofing are not permitted. However, present facilities are understood to be temporary.

### Nerve Center

WRSU's nerve center is the master control room containing the master console, relay rack, and executive offices. From here cables lead to three studios located across the hall.

Studio A is to be used for news-casts and small discussion groups. Studio B, largest of the three, provides facilities for dramatic presentations and all larger productions and Studio C is the transcription booth. All studios are sound-treated and carpeted. —S. S.

## University Press' Three New Books Will Appear Soon

Three new books published by the Rutgers University Press will make their appearance in local bookstores Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Thirty-two essays, 26 of them included in book form for the first time, are included in "The Scenic Art" written by Henry James and edited by Allan Wade. The book is a criticism of English, French, and American productions, actors, and playwrights from 1872-1901.

In "Society as the Patient," written by Lawrence K. Frank, the author discusses methods by which diagnosis and treatment can be provided for the psychosomatic ills of modern society.

"Encores on Main Street," by Talbot Pearson deals with the changes in attitude toward amateur theatricals in the past 20 years. The author, a member of the Department of Drama at Carnegie Institute and the National Theatre Conference, offers information and help for the man or woman who today is engaged in directing a community theater.

## Cabbages and Queens

By THE MAD HATTER

THREE-RING STADIUM CIRCUS . . . Scarlet rooters could have made good use of pogo sticks in attempting to catch near-simultaneous attractions in football, lacrosse and baseball last Saturday . . . yes, we said football . . . it was the annual "Scarlet vs. Whites" intra-squad game . . . a tasty desert dish after four weeks of steady diet on football fundamentals . . . Harvey Grimsley helping the "Whites" to win with a show-stopping touchdown jaunt that should be repeated very often come Fall . . . Many of the top names busy in other pursuits during the scrimmage . . . Burns, Hering, Sabo playing baseball . . . Hatchett out for track . . . Winkelried, Thropp, Cramer on lacrosse team . . . But gridders up from frosh and jayvee ranks and a few transfer students helped keep up a rapid pace for the proceedings . . . Actual game conditions prevailed for the scrimmage with no punches pulled . . . too bad more Rutgers men didn't turn out . . . you would have enjoyed it . . . Things were slightly rugged on nearby lacrosse field, too . . . Fitch's men rough and relentless in swamping Penn . . . looking for another victory against Yale's tough stick team here tomorrow . . .

SWEET AND SUCCULENT . . . That's the way to describe any victory over Princeton . . . Especially tasty was Norm Morton's two-hit shutout win Saturday . . . Tiger batters most frustrated folks in the world as they watched Morton's fast stuff sizzle by . . . Chuck Ward's diamond gang really looking like big leaguers in posting ninth straight . . . Should trample over an identical Violet win streak of nine in NYU game at New York tomorrow . . . Stakes are high in this one with post-season tournament play hanging in the balance . . . Violets were district representatives last year in close balloting . . . Things might have been different if rain hadn't washed out 1947 Scarlet-Violet tiff . . . Elements, be good tomorrow . . . Ever see a pitcher batting clean-up . . . Watch Hering pull the stunt some day . . . Third sacker Steve Senko led attack on Tiger tossers with triple and single . . . South River lad's average strictly stratospheric . . .

ELECTION-EARING . . . Campus balloting not receiving the attention it should . . . Light voting on constitutional referendum an accurate indication of skimpy class vote-casting . . . No one received enough to win office in '49 or '50 voting, and the result will be the same today for Class of '51 . . . Candidates would have had to get more than half the ballots cast to be victorious . . . So it's back to the polls all over again, gentlemen . . . Juniors Thursdays, sophs Friday, freshmen next Monday . . . But this time only a simple plurality is required . . . Answering the most prevalent question on campus . . . In Student Council elections May 6 and 7 you cast ballots for entire Council body, frosh, soph, and junior . . . no matter what class you belong to . . .

IDLING OUR MOTOR . . . Scholarship weekend looked mighty successful from here . . . A bunch of good high school youngsters got a fine impression of Rutgers . . . Weatherman's cooperation a big help in weekend doings . . . Varsity "R" Club and our own Thatcher-Anderson printers deserve many thanks for score cards at stadium area . . . Lineup sheets, complete with names and numbers, on hand for all baseball contests . . . Broke out with special lacrosse and football additions on Saturday . . . The strange story of jayvee baseball ended on one of the busy stadium fields Saturday . . . Junior Varsity squad hadn't been planned this year . . . Was recruited when Princeton sought competition on this level . . . So a very pleasant two-game season has now been concluded in undefeated style . . . lists victories of 8-0 and 13-8, both over a Princeton team that is sorry it started the whole thing . . . White sweaters for the unbeaten bunch, Mr. Little? . . .

HAT-TIPPING CORNER . . . Rutgers debaters and other speakers burning up the leagues this year . . . "Debate for all," engineered by Prof. Reager, Dr. Potter, really paying off . . . Latest prize a lofty third place in national TKA conference last week . . . Rumors are that Scarlet Letter, due for distribution next week, is going to make a big hit . . . Don't forget to pick one up . . . You've paid for it, you know . . . Senior Ball committee, selling its ducats next week, hopes '48ers will go for Newark Essex House site . . . Targum Council meeting this week to select winner of Targum Award . . . Result will be kept secret until Spring Convocation . . . What else do energetic Mill Ball people have up their sleeves? . . . Cast of Calvacade really enjoyed its stay at Rutgers . . . NBC technicians looked like they had more equipment in the Gym than last summer's entire Constitutional Convention . . . Mardi Gras committee action on optional dress should assure more ticket sales . . . Look, Ma, no sentences . . .

## WRSU Radio Equipment Setup Highlights Features of Station

By STEVE KOWALSKI

Behind the call letters "WRSU" is a tangle of wires leading to a mass of equipment on the third floor of the Journalism Laboratory Building.

The station has three broadcasting studios, one of which is used exclusively for record programs, and a master control room. Each studio is soundproofed and equipped with two microphones, a telechron clock, and direct telephone contact with the master control room.

Because of lack of space for an engineer control booth, all broadcasting corrections are made by telephone. Two of the studios are furnished with red danger signal lights. One red light outside the studio signifies that the station is on the air, and another inside tells the broadcasters when they are on. Except for their size and the previously pointed out differences, WRSU's studios resemble those of commercial stations.

### Record Setup

The transcript room has two turntables of the latest design with minutely balanced needle arms. Musical records to be played may be so adjusted as to start on the first note, thereby eliminating the few seconds' pause between records. Records may be regulated to play simultaneously, individually, or to serve as background music for a broadcast. Due to lack of sound-effects equip-

ments, all sound effects will be supplied by recordings.

Governing all transmission, the master console set is similar to those used by major networks. With the instrument panel of the unit it is possible to blend five studio "mikes" plus an outside mike and a network line. The unit is also capable of correcting both the pitch and volume of the broadcaster. Due to a Federal Communications Commission regulation, station WRSU must use 250-watt broadcasting equipment.

### Sent Via Telephone

The radio signal transmitted by Radio Rutgers resembles that of other radio stations, but rather than being sent through the air, it is relayed over leased telephone lines. Telephone wires carry the signal from the console unit to centrally located transmitters on campus. The signal then passes through "protective blocks"—electrical devices used to constrict the broadcasting radius of the station, in the 2-watt transmitters. Then fed from the transmitter into the house power lines, the signal is finally converted by the radio into sound.

### DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will hold its 13th Annual Oratorical Contest tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

## All the Queens Players . . .



Larry Bockius, who is recuperating from injuries incurred when the horse on which he is seated threw him, will be in the line-up when the Queens Players cast opens in "Knight of the Burning Pestle" tomorrow evening at Roosevelt Junior High School.

## Rutgers Chaplain Abernethy Favors Sex Education Course

Majority of Students Polled by Targum Reporter Also Support Establishment of Course

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

(Continuing its series on sex education, Targum offers the views of University Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy.)

Sex education is "an absolute must," in the opinion of University Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy.

He feels that his position as chaplain enables him particularly to sense the need for such education here at Rutgers.

"Students who want to get married often come to me with problems which sex education should have cleared up," Mr. Abernethy explains. "A course with emphasis on preparation for marriage seems to me to be a vital necessity."

Long a proponent of such education here at the University, Mr. Abernethy has expressed himself publicly on advisability of premarital instruction. It was through his efforts that a series of marriage forums, dealing with sociology, religious, economic, and physical aspects of marriage was conducted on campus last semester.

### College's Responsibility

The chaplain feels very strongly about the responsibility a college has in preparing an individual for marriage. It is his view that "no student should be graduated from a university without having been exposed to information concerning all aspects of marriage. I don't think we can leave it to chance," he continues, "for students to pick up accurate and adequate information on the subject."

Attacking the proposition that home and church are the only proper places for sex education, Abernethy emphasized that "there are so many different aspects of the problem that home and church cannot do the job alone. What is more, sometimes they don't know how to put it across, and too often they are afraid of it. Schools should supplement home and church training."

If asked to help in establishing and teaching a course dealing with sex and marriage problems, the chaplain explained that he would participate wholeheartedly in those phases in which he is competent and qualified.

### Students Comment

Richard Downs '50, 21, is convinced that high school is the place for sex education . . . that college is too late . . . but favors a course at Rutgers since most students have had none. He would like to take a course himself . . . believes it should be voluntary, credit . . . emphasis on biological and medical aspects, avoiding controversial subjects such as birth control.

Bill Seaver '51, 22 says: "The need for it is revealed in the present family and social disorganization and maladjustment. Sex education should take place in the home, but because there is a lack of that, a start should be made in schools and colleges. I would be in favor of a voluntary, non-credit course, but I think that there are more important curricular needs."

Bradley Folsenbee '50 thinks "its high time that somebody started campaigning for sex education here. A course would certainly be well attended." He favors it in high school because "it would save kids from hard knocks and rude awakenings, would be a good way to combat venereal disease."

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## Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

Saturday was the end of the beginning of the 1948 football campaign. The beginning was the month-long Spring training period for the Rutgers gridmen, during which they went through the book of drills, of plays, and of plain calisthenics just for the sake of keeping in shape.

The end of the beginning came in the form of the annual intrasquad regulation pigskin tilt on the Stadium gridiron Saturday. The varsity players and the 20 new aspirants working out with the lettermen were turned into a pair of elevens which manufactured a game that was just as colorful as the past four weeks have been dull for the Scarlet stalwarts. And don't think that four weeks of Spring training for a Fall sport can't be dull and burdensome!

From a strategic point of view, it doesn't matter too much who won the game and how. (If you're interested, read the full story below). What counts to Coach Harvey Harman and his keen staff of mentors, however, is how the men played in the tussle. . . . What kind of ability they showed. . . . And all the other items which only pilots as adroit as Harman or his cohorts can discern from observing a clash on the playing field.

The Scarlet grid head devoted much of Saturday afternoon checking on those 20-odd candidates who never saw actual service with the varsity before the Red-White game.

"Jerry Melango looked good at guard," reported Coach Harman. "And Bill Nebb is a hot contender for a spot on the end. They both were ineligible last Fall but they'll probably be around when the season gets underway. A couple of tackles up from the freshman squad ought to do pretty well, too—Stan Michaelson and Burt Arnold. There are quite a few up from the frosh squad, in fact, who might turn into something—Kooos, Venberg, Genginker, Caulfield—but you can't tell too well now."

And then the cagey coach added: "No, you can't say too much now. A team can be a world-beater in the Spring and a goat in the Fall."

## 'Whites' Win, 14-6, in Annual Intrasquad Spring Grid Finale

Coach Harvey Harman wrapped up Spring football drills on Saturday afternoon with a regulation intrasquad game in the Stadium. The annual Red and White affair saw the White team triumph, 14-6.

Coaches Art Matsu, Dick Voliva, and Otto Hill piloted the victors, who sent Harvey Grimsley across for the first score in the opening stanza. Grimsley's 35-yard dash was executed from a fake pass play.

Fullback Leon Root, husky refugee from the freshman eleven, dashed across the goal for the Whites after a 20-yard end sweep in the third period. Berge Parigian scored the lone Red team tally from the 20-yard stripe a few minutes later.

Harman expressed complete satisfaction with the performances of many of the first year men and intimated that a few may break into the varsity lineup next September. Among the freshmen who started are Stan Michaelson and Jack Denardo, Red tackle and quarterback respectively; Frank

## JV's in 13-8 Win Over Tiger Team

With helpful homeruns by Frank Tedesco and George Jackson aiding him, Red Hoeren hurled the Scarlet Jayvee nine to a 13-8 victory over the invading Princeton junior varsity Saturday in the Stadium area.

Gene Dundas started on the mound, but playing-coach Jackson yanked him in favor of last week's winner, Hoeren, in the third frame.

In the second inning Tedesco slapped out his grand slam circuit blast, and in the next inning Jackson hit a round-tripper with two men aboard.

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## Scarlet Places Third, Fourth In Relay Runs

### Ray Shines in Post Of Anchor Runner For Rutgers Team

Coach Joe Makin and his relay boys returned from Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday night without any medals, but truly wiser for the experience afforded them.

With the only returning veteran, Stew Ray, running strong anchor legs on both Friday, and Saturday, the inexperienced Scarlet placed fourth in a relay combine four-man, one-mile relay combine placed fourth as defending champions in the Middle Atlantic States Championship on Friday, and third in the Class "B" race on Saturday.

Washington College of Delaware won the MAS diadem, with St. Joseph of Philadelphia, and Swarthmore also placing ahead of the Rutgers representatives.

The class "B" contest on Saturday saw CCNY and Seton Hall engage in a close duel, with City barely nosing out in the stretch drive. Ray's valiant anchor leg gained a third place for the Scarlet.

Art Belson, Charles Waechter, Woody Hedden, and Ray ran in the order mentioned for the Queensmen on Friday with Dave Brown substituting for Belson in Saturday's run.—J. N. S.

## Olympic Finals For Whinfrey

Dave Whinfrey, sophomore star of the Rutgers wrestling team, will represent the Scarlet in the final American Olympic wrestling tryouts starting Thursday on the Iowa State College campus at Ames, Iowa.

The 22-year-old grappler successfully defended his Middle Atlantic championship in the 171-pound class last winter. He qualified for the Olympic trials by reaching the finals of the Third District tryouts which were held here earlier in the month.

Although Whinfrey was not officially the titlist in his division of the qualifying trials, he did defeat the winner, Harry Lanzl, of the Newton Boys club. Because of the Olympic system of scoring, Lanzl had clinched the title before meeting Whinfrey.

Whinfrey leaves for Iowa by plane today, accompanied by Leonard Merrill, a research assistant in the Department of Entomology. Merrill recently won the National AAU 161-pound title and qualified for the Olympic finals at the regional trials here.

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## Key Defense Position Filled By Adept Shortstop Kalapos

It is the shortstop on a diamond team who often proves to be the key man on the defense, and in the case of the Rutgers nine, it is sandy-haired Steve Kalapos who has showed his fielding adeptness between second and third bases.

Steve is currently playing his second year at shortstop for varsity coach Chuck Ward. He was hampered by a troublesome knee for a while, and Gordon Nelson had to replace him. However, Steve, who also was a regular on Rutgers' stellar soccer team this past season, has reassumed his first-string duties.



KALAPOS

While a member of the Trenton High School nine and also of the Trenton Post of the American Legion team, Steve gained high praise for his diamond ability. In fact, one of his most thrilling

baseball moments came in a championship tilt between the Trenton Post and the Coplay Post in Pennsylvania.

Curt Simmons, an excellent pitcher who is now a standout rookie hurler for the Phillies, had limited the Trenton squad to three hits in his nine-inning stint. STEVE HAD BANGED OUT TWO.

But do not be mistaken—versatile Steve does not only possess athletic prowess—he excels scholastically also. Steve, an English major, was valedictorian of his high school graduating class which listed just under one thousand students.

## Scarlet Fourth In Cup Classic

Harvard's favored crew set a new regatta mark to take possession of the Compton Cup on Carnegie Lake, Princeton, last Saturday as Rutgers finished fourth behind Princeton and MIT.

Princeton led most of the way, but a final spurt by the Harvard boys meant the difference. Both MIT and the Scarlet finished far behind the record-setting pace-makers.

Harvard's time was 8:52.8 for the mile and three-quarters course, with Princeton only two-tenths of a second slower.

Scarlet mentor Chuck Logg received a little consolation from the day's activities when his strong freshman crew eked out a triumph over Princeton and MIT. The Jayvees placed fourth in their race that saw Princeton win by three feet over MIT.

## Soccermen in Training For Tough Fall Season

More than 20 soccer candidates are participating in Spring work-outs at Baccelluch Park. Two practice games may be played before the term ends, but the main function of the daily drills is to teach the fundamentals of the game so the Scarlet booters will be prepared for their tough fall schedule.

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FOR ARROW TIES

## Morton Blanks Old Nassau Club, 8-0; Night Game Slated at Monmouth

By HERM KOCH

Two of the East's mightiest baseball titans—Rutgers and New York University—will clash tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Violet's Ohio Field. The Queensmen, who trounced Princeton, 8-0, Saturday behind the two-hit pitching of Norm Morton, will play its only night game of the season Thursday when it engages the soldiers of Fort Monmouth at the Army base.

## Netsters Blanked At Princeton, 9-0; Play Temple Here

On the heels of a 9-0 setback at the hands of the Nassau netsters at Princeton yesterday, Coach Nick Hummel's Scarlet tennis squad will exchange serves with the racketmen from Temple on the Bleeker Place courts tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Temple squad, also having suffered a 9-0 defeat by the Tigers, will be out for its first win of the season.

Hummel was striving for perfection yesterday when he altered his line-up, shifting Paul Lynner up to the second slot. Although unable to travel to Tigertown yesterday, Larry Claman will probably be in the No. 4 position tomorrow.

In doubles competition Art Muth and Lynner will perform on the first team, while Bob Jordan and Claman will swat second.

## Post Week's Schedule In Intramural Softball

Today's Games  
Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Ford Hall vs. Crusaders; 2, Tau Deltas vs. Italian Club. At 6:15 p.m.: Field 1, Alpha Sigma vs. Crescents; LMMCS vs. Chi Psi.  
Stadium Area—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Independents vs. Sad Sacks; Tau Kappa Eps vs. Skat-as.

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Tomorrow's tussle with NYU has aroused considerable interest among Coach Chuck Ward's proteges. Last year's game with the Violet was rained out, and NYU went on to represent District 13 in the National NCAA playoffs.

Both Boast Streaks  
Both teams are in strong contention for the district representation this year, with NYU being undefeated in nine games. Rutgers, too, has won nine in a row since an opening-day loss to Syracuse.

Ward expects to start hurler Dick Weber, who has struck out 12 opposing batters to date, on the mound against NYU. If Weber should get into any trouble, Ward will be able to fall back upon four very capable pitchers—Chris Dammeier, who tossed a two-hit shut-out against Stevens last week; Herm Hering, who has proved to be a slugging right fielder since his last victory on the mound; and Norm Rinehart, who conquered Lehigh last week.

Morton May Help  
If necessary, the Rutgers mentor could use Morton for relief work tomorrow, although he is probably being saved for the all-important tilt with Seton Hall Saturday.

In Saturday's rout of the unimpressive Tigers, the Wardmen collected a total of eight runs on 10 hits, six stolen bases, and two (Continued on page 4)

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## Europa Shows 'Volpone' Film

A French motion picture based on an English play about an Italian will lend the proper international atmosphere to the Europa Theater this week.

"Volpone," a modern Gallic version of Ben Jonson's Elizabethan comedy, opened a seven-day run at the Somerset street house on Sunday. There will be two feature showings nightly, starting at 6:45 p.m.

The story of Volpone, a wealthy but miserly merchant, and his conniving friends has been given the lusty treatment by the French movie-makers, and the metropolitan reviewers in this country have used all the available synonyms for "bawdy."

Credit for the naughty rendering of Jonson's farce, of fifteenth century vintage, goes to famed Austrian writer Stefan Zweig, who collaborated with a well-known staff of European cinema technicians.

The late Harry Baur, in the title role, portrays the rich miser who has to deal with a crew of scheming friends whose collective sights are set on his fortune.—D. C.

## Four at Assembly Of Christian Club

Four officers of the recently organized Rutgers Christian Association attended the second annual assembly of the Student Christian movement of the Middle Atlantic region held at the University of Pennsylvania Sunday.

Those attending were: Tobey Stevens, president; Kent Smithe, vice-president; Bill Dietrich, secretary, and Marshall Johnson, treasurer.

Among the programs discussed was "Students in Industry Projects," designed to give students secure jobs, a cooperative type of life, and a chance to meet frequently with community leaders. Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chaplain's home, 116 College avenue, at 7:30 p.m., Prof. Robert Byrnes of the History Department will speak to students and guests on the subject "What I Believe About God."

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## ... Baseball

(Continued from page 3)  
walks. Steve Senko, Andy Silvest, and Ken Spielmann blasted out two hits apiece. A triple by Senko was the longest drive of the day and contributed nicely to his batting average, which now stands at the .450 mark.

Right-hander Morton pitched a firebrand type of ball, showing good control, until the sixth inning, when Dave Carpenter, rival moundsman, chipped a Texas leaguer into right field. Tiger shortstop Walt Armstrong collected the only other Nassau safety when he hit a hard grounder through shortstop into left field in the seventh frame.

This well-deserved victory was Morton's second of the season, while he was the losing pitcher in one contest, the Syracuse opener.

## Stassen-ites Elect Ryan as President

John Ryan was elected chairman of the Rutgers "Stassen for President" club at an organization meeting held Friday afternoon in Ballentine 3.

In addition to Ryan, the following persons were also chosen officers of the group: Ann Vreeland, vice-chairman and treasurer; Lawrence Hurley, recording secretary; and Thatcher Wood, corresponding secretary. Don Harrison was appointed to lead a committee in the construction of a constitution.

Campaign buttons were also distributed to those attending the gathering.

The club has arranged for transportation by bus to Princeton tomorrow for Harold Stassen's address. Buses will leave Student Union at 7 p.m. Students desiring to make the trip are requested to sign up in Student Union immediately. Round trip fare is \$9.50.

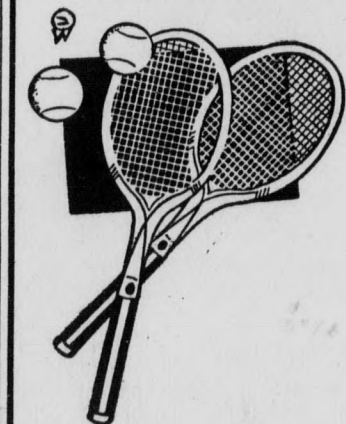
The club will meet again Thursday at 4 p.m., in Ballentine 3.

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## Linksmen Victors, Losers in Matches

Rutgers' golf team pried the lid off its 1948 season last week with a 5-4 loss to Lehigh and a 5½-3½ triumph over Columbia's linksmen.

Queensman John Jarema defeated the best either school could offer with a 78 against the Engineers at Forsgate Friday afternoon and a 74, four over par, on the Knollwood course in Elmsford, New York, Saturday.

Others who scored for the locals were John Powell, Bob Bradley, Carl Hill, and Tom Powell.

## ... Players

(Continued from Page 1)  
who appeared in "Juno", will play the part of the citizen.

Other actors and their parts are Richard Levy, Prologue; Layton Saville, Venturewell; Steve Mileham, servant; Robert Steck, Humphrey; Sid Harris, Merrythought; Harlan Harner, Jasper; Don Abarbanel, Michael; Anthony Montenegro, Tim; Edward Ruhl, George; Herbert Gandel, tapster; Moe Rubin, barber; Herbert Klein, Ray Schiff, Art Larned, Calvin Greenbaum, gentlemen.

Also, Steve Mileham, host; Morris Garber, Herbert Gandel, Samson Asin, and Moe Rubin, boys; Lucy Alexandris, Luce; Beth Wood, mistress; Mary Huntington, Pomplona; and Samson Asin, dancer.

The Players held their first dress rehearsal last night while the stage crew kept in trim moving sets to the stage at Roosevelt Junior High School.

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7:00—Supertime Serenade  
7:15—Departmental Doings  
7:30—Design in Drama  
7:45—Music Makers  
8:00—Borrowed Albums  
8:30—Campus News  
8:35—Strictly Jazz  
9:00—Bull Session  
9:30—Band Box  
10:00—National News  
10:10—Concert Hour (to 11)

**WEDNESDAY EVENING**  
7:00—Supertime Serenade  
7:15—News of Radio, Stage, and Screen  
7:30—Spotlight on Rutgers  
7:45—Music Makers  
8:00—Campus Comments  
8:15—Horsin' with Gerson  
8:30—Campus News  
8:35—Fireside Operetta  
9:30—Band Box  
10:00—National News  
10:10—Concert Hour (to 11)

**THURSDAY EVENING**  
7:00—Supertime Serenade  
7:15—Lest We Forget  
7:30—WRSU Sportscast  
7:45—Music Makers  
8:00—Opening Tonight  
8:30—Campus News  
8:35—Campus Hit Parade  
9:00—Meet the Greeks  
9:30—Band Box  
10:00—National News  
10:10—Concert Hour (to 11)

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## Club News

**MATH CLUB**  
The Math club will meet tomorrow in the Math House at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Jacques Dutka, assistant professor of mathematics, will present part one of a talk entitled, "Recent Advances in Large Scale Computation."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
There will be a meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Science Organization Thursday at 7 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel.

**ECONOMICS HONORARY SOCIETY**  
The following were elected by the Economics Honorary Society at its last meeting: Larry Stamel-

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man, president; Harvey Tegge, vice-president; Rhene Ehlinger, treasurer; and Bernard Ross, secretary.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
Prof. Arthur Szathmari of the Princeton Philosophy Department will speak on "Meaning in Art" at the Philosophy club meeting, Thursday at 4:15 p.m. The meeting will take place in the basement of the Romance Language House.

**COMMUTERS CLUB**  
A band and octet rehearsal will be held on Thursday in the Music House from 3-4 p.m.

**NSA**  
A meeting of the National Student Association will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Student Council room, Student Union.

**AIEE/IRE**  
Nomination of officers will take place as well as a short business meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 125.

**JAZZ CLUB**  
Frank Dauster will be in charge of the program for the Jazz club meeting tomorrow evening at 7 in the Psychology Building.

**WALLACE CLUB**  
Rutgers Student for Wallace will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Ballentine 3.

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## MARDI GRAS DEMISE

The 1948 Rutgers Mardi Gras died yesterday. It has been on the critical list for the past few weeks, and yesterday the poor thing just collapsed altogether and passed away.

What was the Mardi Gras?

It was potentially a bright and fun-filled evening, with qualities of dance, circus, and carnival rolled into one, scheduled to explode into a good time for all on May 8 at the Gym.

Why did it die?

The reasons are many, but taking a look at some of them may help clear the air on the demise of the scheme and prevent repetitions of such incidents.

A slow (or should we say snail-like) ticket sale is probably the chief immediate cause. Sale of only 85 bids with the affair just a week away is certainly a good reason for cancellation.

If, as we have already stated, we believe the Mardi Gras to be a good idea and a worthwhile project, then perhaps this editorial should now rip into the student body for failure to support the affair.

We don't feel this is the proper course, however, because in our mind there are deeper explanation to be presented.

The unmistakable bad timing involved in scheduling the event probably did more than anything to doom it from the start. The weekend after the NJC Spring Formal and before the Rutgers Military Ball was admitted even by the sponsoring Boosters as a bad spot for such an extravaganza as they envisioned. Those who finally let themselves be talked into the May 8th evening should certainly feel a pang of conscience right now about the Mardi Gras failure. Perhaps the whole business will lead to more care in planning next year's social calendar. We certainly hope so.

There are other reasons to be mentioned, like the constricting regulations concerning the use of the Gymnasium, the failure of many of the participating groups to come through with the details of their portion of the program, and the unsuccessful attempt to accomplish the admittedly-difficult job of selling the Rutgers body on the idea and spirit of the attraction.

At any rate, the Mardi Gras is off for the year. We tip our hat to the Boosters for their enterprise in replacing their affair with a less-sensational but still-appealing "Semi-Gras" (see story at right). Let's hope we don't have to offer any reasons for failure of this new offspring. We'd much rather deal with success stories.

## Players Score Opening Night Success with English Comedy

Actors Uniformly Excellent in Final Production Of Campus Drama Organization

By HAROLD HARRIS

Clad in armor and naïveté, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" rode across the stage of Roosevelt Junior High School Wednesday evening in a triumphant farewell to chivalry and the Queens Players dramatic season. The 17th Century burlesque will make its final appearance of a three-day stay tonight.

Francis Beaumont's merry spoof of late Elizabethan drama, where in knights were bold and ladies demure, was poorly received in 1607 when first performed by the Queens Revels Children at the Blackfriars in London. But the

latter-day Queens players have made of it a delightful romp, and the enthusiastic opening night audience entered wholeheartedly into the fun of the piece.

Directed by George Hutchinson, the Players are uniformly excellent in this mock-heroic tale of chivalry. The "Knight" hardly shows its age in the present production, first to be given in the East, thanks to Hutchinson's stage magic.

**Bockius Flamboyant**

Larry Bockius, sole lead actor to appear in all three Rutgers dramatic group's offerings this season, gives full rein to his natural flamboyancy in the title role of the knight. A "grocer-errant" converted to knight-errantry by the desire of the grocer to whom he is apprenticed, and the grocer's wife, to see him in a play of high romance, the freshman Player lends a mail-listed but light hand to the proceedings.

A play within a play, the Beaumont farce is rich in comic characterization, for which Hutchinson has supplied the necessary human ingredients. Making her first appearance in an English language production, Mrs. Helen Papp is a robust and gusty grocer's wife and partisan of Ralph, grocer's apprentice turned "Knight of the Burning Pestle."

(Continued on page 4)

## Clothier Given Citizen Award

President Robert C. Clothier received the New Jersey Advertising club's "Citizenship Plaque" Wednesday. The award is given annually to New Jersey's outstanding citizen.

Clothier was hailed as Rutgers' "guiding genius" by Leonard Dreyfuss, chairman of the club's award committee.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, principal speaker at the luncheon at which Clothier was presented the award, praised Clothier, saying that the new state constitution to which he contributed so much is a balanced document providing for a balanced government.

More than 500 people attended the luncheon meeting in the Essex House in Newark.

Responding to the tributes paid him, Clothier said he had a deep sense of loyalty and affection for his adopted state. New Jersey has everything that counts to make it one of the outstanding states of the Union, he observed.

Clothier, noting that teachers are moulders of tomorrow's citizens, urged that the teaching profession be raised to its rightful place in society.

The Outstanding Citizen Award was established by the Advertising club in 1937, and has been presented each year since that time.

## ZBT Has House

Zeta Beta Tau, newest of the national fraternities on campus, has announced the purchase of a chapter house at 26 Union street. The three-story 20-room white frame building which has recently been remodeled, will provide living quarters for 35 brothers.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., APRIL 30, 1948

Price: Five Cents

## Boosters Alter Carnival Plans With New Fete

'Semi-Gras' Slated May 8 to Replace Mardi Gras Affair

Lack of student response toward Mardi Gras has caused replacement of the carnival the "Semi Gras," Ray Schiff, chairman of the affair, announced yesterday. Originally slated to appear in the Gym, the event will be conducted in the NJC Beehive on the same May 8th date.

"Our 'Semi Gras' will have half as much room, half as many attending, but can provide twice as much fun," asserted Schiff, Booster club president.

**85 Tickets Sold**

Besides student coolness to the Mardi Gras—only 85 tickets were sold—two other reasons were listed as responsible for the change. Of the many living groups and fraternities that promised to set up game booths at the affair, only two have submitted plans for their concessions.

Difficulty in meeting fire regulations and other requirements for the use of the Gym also led to the new step.

George Bache and his Corlegians will provide music for the event which will start at 8 p.m. and run to midnight.

**On Sale Monday**

Tickets for the affair will go on sale Monday at \$1.20 per couple. Ducats for Mardi Gras may be redeemed Monday in Student Union after noon.

Several campus performers have indicated their willingness to take part in the event, it was learned yesterday.

The "Semi Gras" will be a non-costume, informal dance, employing many decorations originally intended for Gymnasium use.

## Schedule Song Contest May 20

The annual Brett song contest will be held in conjunction with the Glee club concert in the Gymnasium on May 20, it was announced today by Robin Oxenford, general chairman of the contest.

Applications will be received at the Music House from any group of undergraduates provided the team they enter numbers at least eight men, no more than two of whom are members of the Glee club. Final day for submitting entries has been set for May 14.

Each team will be required to sing "Loyal Sons" and one other song of their own choosing at both the preliminary trials and the finals. The trials are scheduled for the evening of May 17 in the Gymnasium.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

## Frank Burns Elected President Of Senior Class in Run-off Vote

Mr. Abernethy to Speak In Chapel This Sunday

"What Can Religion Do for Us" will be the theme of Chaplain Abernethy's sermon in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

"If religion is as important in life as some of us think," said Mr. Abernethy in commenting on the proposed theme, "we should be able to suggest some of the practical benefits that may be expected from it. This, I want to try to do in the sermon."

The Chapel Choir will again furnish special music and Coach Harvey Harman will assist in conducting the service.

## Policies Listed For Campus Radio Station

Sales and program policies for station WRSU were established at a meeting of Rutgers Radio Council Tuesday evening.

The most widely discussed policies were those concerning the acceptability of advertisers and products.

Contrary to the policies of major radio networks to bar only during meal periods, advertising of laxatives, deodorants and other products involving bodily functions, the group decided to bar all advertising of the aforementioned products.

**Political Programs**

Definite policies concerning political broadcasts were also agreed upon by the Radio Council. No dramatic episodes or announcements of political issues, musical or production numbers with political significance, audience participation, or programs simulating political rallies will be accepted.

Political programs longer than five minutes must be preceded by an announcement naming the sponsor of the broadcast, and those of less than five minutes must be either preceded or followed by such an announcement.

**Politics Limited**

Officials state no candidate will be allowed more than a quarter of an hour on WRSU. Copy for political broadcasts must be submitted to the station 24 hours in advance of broadcast.

Student sponsors of campus political issues will be granted a 33 1/3 per cent discount. A minimum charge of \$3 will be made on all political commercials. National political organizations on campus will not receive this allowance.

## Council Votes To Consider Sex Education

Action Also Taken On NSA Proposals

By VINCENT J. RILEY

Authorization for an investigation of the possibility of setting up courses in sex education and action on a three-section report by members of the campus National Student Association featured the regular meeting of Student Council Tuesday night in Student Union.

The first part of the NSA report was a plan submitted by James Rehli calling for the establishment of a general charity drive on campus early next year. The drive would embrace all charities and thereby eliminate the need for the numerous drives which have been conducted in the past. This plan was returned to the committee for further planning.

**Paid Senior Advisors**

Larry Claman submitted the second part of the report, a plan calling for paid senior advisors for the freshman class to handle the routine part of advisory work. The Council forwarded the plan to the administration with its approval.

The report of George Gelman, which was read by Sid Shift in the former's absence, called for the establishment of a student book exchange on campus. The Council went on record as favoring the establishment of such a store with the proviso that if the University has such a program now it be publicized and if the University does not have such a program that a committee be set up to implement its establishment.

**Seek Sex Courses**

Frank Long, in answer to student endorsement of sex education, revealed in a Targum survey, submitted a motion calling for investigation of the possibilities of its establishment here.

A motion by Bert Manhoff for the presentation of candidates at the convocation in the Gym next Tuesday was approved. Each of the candidates for next year's Student Council will be introduced and a list of their qualifications read to the audience.

John Gibson appointed Robin (Continued on page 4)

## Convocation Change Made

Contrary to an announcement which appeared in the last issue of Targum concerning the annual Spring convocation May 14 in the Stadium, classes scheduled for that afternoon will be held on Tuesday, May 18, not May 11, as stated. Classes scheduled after 1 p.m. on May 18 will be cancelled that day.

The May 14 convocation will be presided over by John Gibson, president of Student Council, and University President Dr. Robert C. Clothier will be guest speaker.

In accordance with customary procedure, the newly elected class officers and Student Council members will be introduced to the student body. The winners of the \$200 Cooper logic award and the \$100 Sons of the American Revolution award will be presented with their prizes.

The Corson award, given each year to the best all-around Rutgers athlete, and the Targum award, issued to the member of the University family who has done the most for Rutgers during the past year, will also be presented.

New members of Cap and Skull, senior honorary society, will be tapped by the outgoing members.

## Other Offices Go to Kearton And Gearhart

Frank Burns was elected to the top senior class executive position yesterday when members of the class of '49 went to the polls in Student Union to cast their run-off ballots. Jack Kearton and James Gearhart were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

In being elected to the presidency of next year's senior class, Burns received 152 votes to defeat John Yewell, who netted 126 votes.

**Kearton Over Thropp**

Kearton was elected vice-president with 124 votes, topping Frank Thropp who had 99 votes and Jack Konner with 44.

Gearhart won the secretary-treasurer position of the junior class with 119 votes, over Donald Gunn and Horace Woolverson, who garnered 71 and 69 votes respectively.

Although the run-off balloting was heavier than the first election, only a small portion of the class voted.

**Soph Run-off**

Run-off election for the sophomores is being held today in Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the freshmen will hold their run-offs at the same time and place Monday. None of the freshman candidates in Tuesday's election were able to receive a majority of votes.

All new class officers will be introduced at a general assembly in the Gym next Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Candidates for today's and Monday's run-offs with votes received in the first election are:

Today: Class of '50—president: Jerome Raphael, 83, William Irwin, 72, George Little, 68. Vice-president: Stewart Ray, 59, Frank Sullebarger, 54, George Keller, 48. Secretary-treasurer: Robert Atkinson, 78, Julius Farber, 56, William Scatchard, 45.

Monday: Class of '51—president: Edward Mahoney, 139, Daniel Engel, 88, Frederick Picton, 76. Vice-president: Robert Adams, 112, Robert Jones, 67, Allen Merritt, 57. Secretary-treasurer: Ernest Tierney, 140, Andrew Dundon, 120, Herbert Klein, 106.

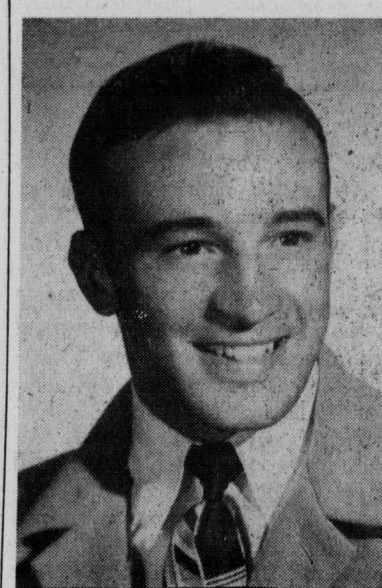
## Torre Speaks On Democracy

Communists in Latin America have joined hands with right-wing forces to fight democracy, Senor Haya de la Torre, Peruvian statesman, declared Wednesday night. The noted political figure, in a talk sponsored by the Rutgers Economics Honorary Society, spoke in the Physics Lecture Hall.

Describing the Russian economic system as a "capitalist trust," Senor de la Torre asserted that Communism could be weakened by making democracy strong.

The Peruvian statesman asserted that modern civilization lives side by side with feudalism in South America. He called for the implementation of an inter-American bill of rights, a stronger Pan-American Union, and an increased interchange of trade in the Western Hemisphere.

"The United States realizes it has responsibilities to the world, and therefore, should know how the rest of the world functions," Senor de la Torre said. The statesman also expressed his feeling that the President of the United States is not only the leader of the United States, but the leader of the world.



FRANK BURNS

## Radio Stations Plan to Cover Ag Field Day

Arrangements have been completed by the Agricultural Club Executive Council for presentation of an on-the-spot account of the May 8 Ag Field Day by station WNJR, Newark.

An initial impression of Field Day will be presented as part of the station's regularly scheduled farm program from 12:30 to 1 p.m. by Will Piegelback, Rutgers alumnus who is Farm and Garden Director of the station. Recordings of special afternoon features of the event will also be prepared for a later broadcast.

**WCTC Coverage**

Additional coverage is being planned by local station WCTC, in the form of recordings from all phases of the day's festivities.

The Hunters, New York Port Authority travelogue family, will visit the Field Day and will discuss it on their Sunday morning program of May 9.

The day's affairs will begin at 9:30 a.m., when Future Farmers of America students and 4-H Club members from state high schools will judge livestock and poultry.

**Cavalcade of Animals**

At 2:30 p.m., a series of special features will be heralded by a cavalcade of farm animals. Leading the parade of stock will be an ancient Maxwell car bearing the Queen of the Field Day and her court.

Following the cavalcade, the younger generation will vie for honors in the A-Z Baby Parade. Climax of the afternoon festivities will be a series of contests, including cow milking, milk drinking, and quartet singing.

## Aggie Publication Out Next Week Says Editor Dubov

The first issue of the Rutgers Rural Review, undergraduate publication of students in the College of Agriculture, will be distributed next week, Editor-in-Chief Irving Dubov announced yesterday.

The introductory issue will be dedicated to the May 8 Agricultural Field Day. An architect's sketch of the new Lipman Agricultural Science Building will be featured on the magazine's cover.

Adoption of a monthly publication schedule is expected by the Review's editors during the 1949-50 academic year. Financial assistance for the establishment of the publication was obtained through subscriptions and donations.

Ellis Croshaw will succeed Dubov as editor upon approval of his election by the Rutgers Rural Review Council, governing body of the magazine.

## Military Ball Tickets Going Rapidly

Added Features Aid Response to Sales

By CARL GOLDSTEIN

Approximately half of the 800 Military Ball bids have been bought since they went on sale Wednesday, Dance Chairman Byron Clark stated yesterday. The chairman foresees a near sellout by Monday when veterans will have had a chance to cash their subsistence checks.

Clark also announced two added features—an appropriately designed 12-page souvenir bid for the girls, which includes schedules and information about all the weekend events, and a photographic service. Couples who have their pictures taken during the dance will be able to take them home that night, framed in a special Military Ball cover.

**Jimmy Grimes**

Jimmy Grimes, who will supplant Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra, came east last year after playing first trumpet in Harry



JIMMY GRIMES

James' latest movie. Since then, he has formed his own band with players from several top-flight orchestras.

To publicize the dance, loudspeakers set up in front of the

Plan Guest Celebrity In Saber Ceremony

Gym and on the porch of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house are currently giving students a preview of Cavallaro's music. A heavy weapons carrier, equipped with loudspeaker, will take to the road on Monday and will serve as a mobile ticket office.

**Guest Celebrity**

Arrangements for a celebrity who is to take part in the saber ceremony on the night of the dance are still under way, and Clark expects the guest's name to be announced next week. Details of the dance decorations will also be ready by next week.

Cavallaro, who may now be heard broadcasting from the Click Club in Philadelphia, will provide music for couples on the swank Astor Roof the Monday after the Military Ball.

The ticket office at the Student Union is open all day, and the booth in the Gym will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# The TARGUM

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Editorial Staff

JOSEPH RUBIN ..... Managing Editor  
NORMAN LEDGIN ..... Managing Editor  
JEROME JACOBS ..... News Editor  
HAMILTON C. CARSON ..... Asst. News Editor  
VINCENT J. RILEY ..... Asst. News Editor  
ALFRED G. ARONOWITZ ..... Sports Editor  
JOSEPH SEWARD ..... Asst. Sports Editor  
HAROLD J. HARRIS ..... Feature Editor  
IRA GOLDSTEIN ..... Photographer

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Collegiate Digest  
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## Editor's Mail

### Boosts Federalism

Dear Sir:

The Spectator has said that neither armed might nor complete disarmament has ever prevented wars. And he is right!

Wars will only be prevented when their causes are recognized and removed. The ultimate cause of all international wars is the very fact that there are nations—and that each of them is a law unto itself. The preventive of international wars is world federal government.

Why do we not see wars between cities, counties, or provinces? Because long ago these units of government surrendered their complete sovereignty to a higher authority and replaced the rule of force with a rule of law in order to live peacefully.

Where law has replaced force in relations between two equal powers, peace has invariably resulted. Why cannot society take the next step and transfer the sovereignty residing in national states to a higher sovereignty in which the people of the earth will be represented?

Certainly, it is not too early for such a step. Already 18 state legislatures have passed the Humber Resolution endorsing the calling of a World Convention under the UN Charter in order to establish an effective world government based on our own type of federalism.

In the interests of peace all students should find out more about world federalism and urge their representatives in Washington to support it.

Martin A. Spritzer

### Theta Chi Explains

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate the publication of this letter, as it will help to explain a situation involving the name of Theta Chi Fraternity.

On April 27, 1948, a rumor was circulated through the campus to the effect that members of this Fraternity would picket the Tuesday night lecture of Olin Downes, which was sponsored by Rutgers Students for Wallace.

The persons behind this rumor worked efficiently so that the Dean's Office, the Student Council, WRSU, and the New Brunswick Home News saw fit to make inquiries. I assume that the student body was also brought into contact with this rumor to a great extent.

At no time did this Fraternity intend to interfere, in any manner whatsoever, with the above mentioned lecture. The rumor was obviously circulated in an attempt to discredit either the Rutgers Students for Wallace group or this Fraternity, or both.

Theta Chi does not endorse or reject any political policies or candidates. The political viewpoints of its members are entirely their own.

In the future it is hoped that all Rutgers organizations will be free of this "below the belt" type of activity.

Edward P. Clark, President  
Beta Delta Chapter  
Theta Chi Fraternity

## 'Chargers' Get Real 'Charge'

By DAVID CAYER

A couple of potential fire extinguisher chargers got very little charge out of the Rutgers campus Wednesday evening. The pair, members of the New Brunswick Fire Department, skirted the borderline of legality in a night sales trip along Union street.

The traveling salesmen opened their shady enterprise by fitting along "Fraternity Row" and telling the Greeks that they were with the department. Their pitch was a novel one. They offered to recharge house fire extinguishers—at a price.

But wary fraters at one establishment kept tongue in cheek, and after the solicitors left put through a call to Fire Chief Arthur C. Jaques, who hurried over to investigate. Jacques confronted the agents as they continued on their systematic sales route and the official found that they were off-duty members of the department.

Since no regulation had been broken, the chief took no immediate action. However, the incident has been referred to the Commission of Public Safety and a decision will be forthcoming.

## The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Registered letters sent out over the signature of General Omar N. Bradley have been reaching all Army inactive Reserve officers. The questionnaire is to find out whether they would accept extended active duty if Selective Service is enacted. While this question is but one of several in a survey form it marks the first time that the Army has attempted an opinion poll.

In resorting to the survey the Army hopes to obtain an expression of ideas and suggestions for the most effective assignment of each officer in the ORC, and to afford them a chance to give their frank opinions concerning their part in any future ORC program. Through the survey, the Army will plan how to utilize Reservists in the most effective way, taking into consideration the individuals' suggestions, in maintaining military proficiency. The Army has indicated that it recognizes that the military activity of Reserve officers is in most cases superimposed upon their civilian occupations and that this influences any assignment and training, in the Reserve career program.

A report boosting the limit on GI over-all subsistence for on-the-job trainees passed both Houses of Congress this week and has gone to the White House for approval. A veto on the measure is considered unlikely and the payment of increased allowances will be retroactive to April 1. The new bill allows allowances and salary of \$210 for single trainees—which is a jump of \$25; \$270 for men with one dependent and \$290 for two or more dependents. Up to now, the limit has been fixed at a flat \$200.

A recent report of the Unemployment Compensation Commission states that New Jersey World War II veterans who were discharged prior to July 26, 1947 have until July 25, 1949 to collect their allowances. Any veterans discharged after July 25, 1947 still have the two years from date of discharge to draw unemployment compensation. It was revealed that Congress had substituted the July 25, 1947 date for the phrase "termination of the war" in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

It looks as if the Army may be authorized to draft doctors, dentists, and veterinarians under 45 years of age, if Congress nods to their request. It seems that this decision to draft medical men was made rather reluctantly only after voluntary procurement methods had failed, and the services were faced with a shortage of doctors and dentists. With the anticipated increase in armed forces personnel this situation would become very critical if only volunteer methods were used. In studying the dentist situation, the Army revealed that on July 1 they will be down to one dentist for every 1,500 troops. The Medical Department, meanwhile, requires one dentist per 500 men in the Army and Air Forces. The draft plan, would be aimed primarily at those men who were trained at government expense but who have had no military service.

## In the Spotlight

By JOE GROSSMAN

### MELODY LAINE

Frankie Laine is a copy-cat!

Oui, 'tis true. Frankie spent Monday afternoon in New Brunswick, and among the things he said was "I try to sound vocally like another musical instrument." There's nothing wrong with sounding like a musical instrument, and if you're not one, it's a difficult thing to do, but everyone knows that Sarah Vaughan is the one and only singer who has always used vocal arrangements which contribute to this illusion. Now Frankie wants to try it. If he's supposed to be an instrument on "Shine," it must be a muted piccolo he's imitating!

Frankie's appearing in the show at the Harem in New York these days, but we have a feeling he'll be back in New Brunswick before long.

### DOWN FOR THE COUNT

We stopped in at the Nola Studios last week to watch Count Basie and his tremendous orchestra rehearsing for their recent concert. And believe us, when the recording ban finally ends, the Basie band will hit the market with some of the most terrific compositions heard in recent months.

We were interested in the fact that none of the Basie musicians called the boss "Count." It was either "Bill"—his real name—or "Basie." And Joe Jones, ex-Basie tub-beater, sat watching as newcomer Shadow Wilson played drums during the three-hour session.

We got a real kick from watching genial Dick Jurgens and his fine mid-western outfit entertaining at the Hotel Pennsylvania's Cafe Rouge in their first New York appearance. This is a very important junket for Dick, and he's fast becoming the favorite of the Gotham dancing set. Perhaps his "formula" has something to do with it. "First we play a few novelty sets," he says, "to get 'em together. Then we play a few dreamy ones to keep 'em close. And then we close with a few waltz sets and send 'em home in love."

Dick became an orchestra leader by virtue of an automobile accident. His lip was smashed and the injury took more than two years to heal. Jurgens couldn't wait that long, so he dropped the trumpet and took up the baton. "I'm not grateful for having been in that accident," he said, "but it was responsible for my taking the leap, and I'm not sorry it happened." Whatever the cause, we know that Dick is doing a fine job in the big city, and he's sure to gain a popularity here equal to that of his clever band in their old stompin' grounds.

### THE CINEMA

This is truly an age of miracles. First science gave us movies. Then they invented talkies. And last week we attended a "smelly"! If Hollywood is endeavoring to prove that foreign films are superior to their own, they're doing a fine job! Take the case of the Happy Ending. A magazine cartoon appeared recently which illustrates our point perfectly:

Two elderly ladies are seen about to leave a theatre with the final shot of a Hollywood romance upon the screen. As the actors are clinching in a final tender embrace, one of the ladies remarks to her companion, "In the book they both committed suicide!"

One of the best commentaries we've heard on American movies in recent months took place on a Highland Park bus. We overheard one passenger telling a friend about the "strange" picture she'd seen the night before.

"As soon as the picture started," she said, "a young fellow came running out of a bunch of ribbons and pulled a girl from behind a large feather. Then he dragged her over to a clump of flowers and stabbed her with a long cherry stem."

"What in the world kind of picture was that?" her friend asked.

"I'm still not sure," the narrator replied. "The woman in front of me wouldn't take off her hat, and that's the way it looked!"

## Theological Seminary Stands Undisturbed, But Historically Is Part of Growing University

### Despite Isolated Atmosphere, 'Holy Hill' Retains Definite Role in Rutgers Life

By SIG SCHEIER

"On this high ground . . ." are veterans, and to accommodate the married men the right wing of Hertzog Hall has been converted into apartments.

But the school has not felt the inroads of "mass production" education. Students and faculty members eat together in Hertzog's unpretentious dining hall and pray together at the daily services held in Worcester Memorial Chapel. And the ideal of higher education—small, intimate class sizes—is here maintained without difficulty with a student-faculty proportion of only a little more than two to one.

### Continues Preparation

Thus, while its outgrown brother institution of learning deals with multiple-figured enrollments, the Seminary continues to prepare its limited number of Bachelors of Divinity. The present student body represents a fair cross-section of Northern America, coming from distances as far as Colorado and Minnesota. Three Dutch students also are included.

Object of the three-year course is to train men for the ministry. In the words of Dr. Sizoo, "the worthy minister must think clearly. His feet must be planted upon a rock which no storm can beat down; he must carry a light which no darkness can dim."

### Integral Part

Despite this isolated atmosphere, "Holy Hill" is still an integral part of University life. The current roster of Seminary students lists seven Rutgers graduates out of a total enrollment of 29. All use University athletic equipment and attend games, concerts, and lectures.

In return, some 30 Rutgers undergraduates—including two pre-theological students—are quartered at Hertzog Hall. A large number of professors and graduate students make use of the facilities of the Gardner Sage Library, one of the finest theological libraries in America, containing over 76,000 volumes. The Rutgers band, orchestra, and Glee Club also frequently rehearse in the gymnasium of Suydam Hall. And, according to the Seminary's catalogue, anyone may attend classes as an observer provided his preparation is adequate to enable him "to profit by the instruction."

### Chimes Link School

Then there are the chimes, whose religious intonations help to link the two student bodies. Located in the tower of Hertzog Hall, the bells were made by the Dutch government for the Netherlands Building of the New York World's Fair. They were bought by the Seminary in 1940, and since that time they have pealed with rare clarity daily at 6 p.m. and at commencement and other special occasions.

A good indication of parallel existence lies in the history of William Henry Steele Demarest, president emeritus of the Seminary. Dr. Demarest was President of Rutgers from 1905 to 1924, then he took his chair "across the street" to head the Seminary for the next 10 years. At one time, 1905-06, he combined his University presidency with a professorship on Holy Hill.

### Established in 1784

The Seminary's long history nearly matches the University's longevity. Established in 1784 by the General Synod, it became the first theological seminary in America, an experiment that was soon followed throughout the country. Thus the Seminary made history by its very birth.

Now presiding over this theological island is Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, who replaced Dr. John W. Beardslee, Jr., last year. A Rutgers alumnus, Dr. Sizoo has been a missionary to India and an Army chaplain. He is the author of 10 books on history and theology, and it was he who conducted the funeral services of William Jennings Bryan in 1925.

### Major Adjustments

Under Dr. Sizoo's leadership, the Seminary has made some major adjustments to post-war problems. A majority of its students

are veterans, and to accommodate the married men the right wing of Hertzog Hall has been converted into apartments.

But the school has not felt the inroads of "mass production" education. Students and faculty members eat together in Hertzog's unpretentious dining hall and pray together at the daily services held in Worcester Memorial Chapel. And the ideal of higher education—small, intimate class sizes—is here maintained without difficulty with a student-faculty proportion of only a little more than two to one.

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are veterans, and to accommodate the married men the right wing of Hertzog Hall has been converted into apartments.

But the school has not felt the inroads of "mass production" education. Students and faculty members eat together in Hertzog's unpretentious dining hall and pray together at the daily services held in Worcester Memorial Chapel. And the ideal of higher education—small, intimate class sizes—is here maintained without difficulty with a student-faculty proportion of only a little more than two to one.

Thus, while its outgrown brother institution of learning deals with multiple-figured enrollments, the Seminary continues to prepare its limited number of Bachelors of Divinity. The present student body represents a fair cross-section of Northern America, coming from distances as far as Colorado and Minnesota. Three Dutch students also are included.

Object of the three-year course is to train men for the ministry. In the words of Dr. Sizoo, "the worthy minister must think clearly. His feet must be planted upon a rock which no storm can beat down; he must carry a light which no darkness can dim."

Then there are the chimes, whose religious intonations help to link the two student bodies. Located in the tower of Hertzog Hall, the bells were made by the Dutch government for the Netherlands Building of the New York World's Fair. They were bought by the Seminary in 1940, and since that time they have pealed with rare clarity daily at 6 p.m. and at commencement and other special occasions.

A good indication of parallel existence lies in the history of William Henry Steele Demarest, president emeritus of the Seminary. Dr. Demarest was President of Rutgers from 1905 to 1924, then he took his chair "across the street" to head the Seminary for the next 10 years. At one time, 1905-06, he combined his University presidency with a professorship on Holy Hill.

The Seminary's long history nearly matches the University's longevity. Established in 1784 by the General Synod, it became the first theological seminary in America, an experiment that was soon followed throughout the country. Thus the Seminary made history by its very birth.

Now presiding over this theological island is Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, who replaced Dr. John W. Beardslee, Jr., last year. A Rutgers alumnus, Dr. Sizoo has been a missionary to India and an Army chaplain. He is the author of 10 books on history and theology, and it was he who conducted the funeral services of William Jennings Bryan in 1925.

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are veterans, and to accommodate the married men the right wing of Hertzog Hall has been converted into apartments.

## Dr. F. Parker Davis Conducts Poll, Recommends Sex Course

### Also Favors Preparation-for-Marriage Library Be Established for Rutgers Students

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

(This is another in the series of articles dealing with faculty opinion on sex education.)

One of the persons on the staff of the University best qualified to evaluate the local need for sex education is Dr. Frank Parker Davis, consulting psychologist in the office of the dean of men.

In his position as special adviser on psychological and vocational problems, Dr. Davis regularly meets numerous students in an effort to help them make personal adjustments. He has for years been particularly interested in sexual and marital problems.

### Results of Poll

This week, Dr. Davis released some partial results of a survey he recently conducted among a "fairly representative" group of 100 Rutgers students. According to the poll, 11 per cent stated that they limit their friendships only to their own sex; 24 per cent answered affirmatively the question "Are you shy with girls?" The psychologist feels that these results clearly reflect inadequate social training at grammar and high school levels.

Even more significant in the opinion of Davis, are the replies recorded to the question "Would you say that you are more or less ignorant of sex?" Only seven per cent of those answering offered an unqualified "yes," while 93 per

cent "failed to admit their inadequacy on the subject."

### Admit Conflict

A relatively large number of students (17) "admitted a conflict in their nature between sex and morality." This is seen by the psychologist as conclusive proof that there is need for better understanding of sexual problems. Davis claims "if there is a conflict, there must be ignorance."

Like most students of sexual behavior, Davis warns that there is no easy solution to the problem of sex education. He agrees with New Jersey Commissioner of Education Bosshart that "sex education should start in the kindergarten," but emphasizes further that starting in college is better than no education at all.

### Lack of Instructors

"Certainly," he goes on, "it should not have come to the stage where students are asking for a course in it. I realize that there is a lack of well trained instructors in the field, but I am confident that those teachers we have cannot do a worse job than is being done now by back-fence education."

Davis suggests that a formal course may not be the only way to approach sex education at Rutgers. He favors immediate establishment of a preparation-for-marriage library, offering sexual and marital information to students

(Continued on page 4)

## RKO STATE

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# Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

Hits, runs, and errors, it is said, often form a conspiracy which refuses to tell the true story behind ball games. Ordinary indeed are the post-mortem comments by which spectators picture diamond clashes within frames entirely different from what the final box scores would have you believe.

We hold, however, that there is nothing more truthful than a mean but honest final tally to tell you who won the game, although a pair of digits admittedly can never relate the full story and color of a hard-fought, well-played battle between a couple of nines. Exactly what we are talking about is the contest Wednesday which saw the Scarlet batsmen build a stone wall right in front of a previously unstoppable NYU team and its nine-game winning streak.

Sometimes smooth and sometimes not, the Rutgers ball players could in no way be classified as a flawless combination in their 9-5 toppling of the Violet outfit. The locals approached low depths in the first inning of the tussle when the New Yorkers were allowed to send home their sole five markers on only two hits AND THREE ERRORS. In the course of the next eight frames, the Violets became the beneficiaries of an additional Queensman misplay although it had no effect on the outcome of the afternoon's proceedings.

Nevertheless, those four blunders are quite adequate indications of how the Scarlet nearly gave the game away in that futile first inning, and yet they appear, mute but meaningful, along with the nine hits and nine runs of the Rutgers box score. Kings of the afternoon, the Wardmen, of course, went on to capture the fray in high style. Solid was their victory, and convincing, too, and who can say that some non-observing reader couldn't figure that out all by himself—just from looking at a box score which shows that a squad trampled rough-shod over an imposing five-run handicap.

The triumph avenged in some measure the fact that NYU was last year chosen district representatives for the NCAA baseball tournament. Rutgers' 1947 engagement with the Violets was washed away, and it is no secret that most of the local club thought they could have taken the New Yorkers last Spring. Right now, the Queensmen are on the right road toward the NCAA championships, and tomorrow's tussle with Seton Hall looms just as important as did Wednesday's with NYU, for the Setonians are also undefeated.

A victory over the Pirates might well mean that Rutgers will get the NCAA bid. But it will have to be a victory, for Athletic Association officials go by box scores, not post-mortems.

## Yale Stick Star Scores Five As Scarlet Loses Third, 5-3

Rutgers' venture in intercollegiate lacrosse competition took another bad bounce Wednesday afternoon when the Scarlet stickmen bowed to Yale, 5-3, in a game played at the Stadium area. The defeat marked the third in five tussles for the Scarlet against college squads, but the locals will go at it again tomorrow in a clash with Stevens Institute at Hoboken.

Coach Fred Fitch's crew could not cope with the scoring antics of the Bulldog's ace attackman, Bill Larson, who tallied all of Yale's five goals. Larson opened the scoring column after five minutes, but the visitors' lead was short-lived as the Queensmen's Charlie DeLahunt dented the net to knot the count.

However, Larson was not to be stopped. Within the space of six minutes in the second stanza, he had chalked up three more tallies to give Yale a 4-1 edge at half-time.

The Scarlet made a valiant attempt to tie things up in the third period and they came close as Al Sasser and Al Sharrett scored to bring the score to 4-3. Rutgers could not quite close the gap however, and as the Eli defense held, Larson tossed in his fifth marker of the day to insure a Yale victory.

Stevens is classed as one of the strongest teams in the East. The Engineers have been turning out tough teams for many years and are always a powerful threat in stick circles.

## Intramural Softball Schedule Announced for Coming Week

Next week's schedule for the five eight-team intramural softball loops has been released by Intramural Director Milt Monroe. The schedule follows:

### Today's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Kappa Sigs v. Skatas; 2, DU v. Hilltoppers. At 6:15 p.m.: Field 1, Delta Phi v. Crescents; 2, Phi Gams v. Alpha Sigs.

Stadium Area—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Ford Hall v. Betas; 2, Lambda Chi v. LMMCS.

### Monday's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Sigma Alpha v. Italian club; 2, Colonials v. Tau Deltas. At 6:15 p.m.: Field 1, Phi Eps v. DU; 2, Alpha Phi v. Neversweats.

Stadium area—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Sigma Phi Eps v. Independents; 2, Delta Phi v. Phi Gams.

### Tuesday's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, 49'ers v. Newman club; 2, Chi Psi v. Pi Kaps. At 6:15 p.m.: Field 1, ZBT v. Epicureans; 2, Kappa Sigs v. Hillel Terrors.

Stadium area—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Sigma Phi Eps v. Independents; 2, Delta Phi v. Phi Gams.

### CORSAGES

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### Wednesday's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Georgians v. Italian club; 2, Crusaders v. Crescents. At 6:15 p.m.: Field 1, Chi Phi v. Alpha Sigs; 2, Hertzog v. TKE.

Stadium area—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Quad Rebops v. LMMCS; 2, Lambda Chi v. Hillside.

### Thursday's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Zeta Psi v. DKE; 2, Theta Chi v. Tau Deltas. At 6:15 p.m.: Field 1, Colonials v. Sigma Alpha; 2, Phi Gams v. Ford Hall.

Stadium area—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Delta Phi v. Betas; 2, Skatas v. Phi Eps.

### Friday's Games

Behind Gym—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Quad Rebops v. Hillside; 2, ZBT v. Italian club. At 6:15 p.m.: Field 1, TKE v. DU; 2, Independents v. Neversweats.

Stadium area—4:20 p.m.: Field 1, Crusaders v. Betas; 2, Alpha Phi Omega v. Sad Sacks.

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# Seton Hall Next; Monmouth, NYU Fall

## Owl Trackmen Oppose Locals In Meet Here

### Hatchett May Sprint; Johnson High Hurdle Threat for Visitors

Aiming for a victory in their second meet of the season, the Scarlet tracksters will play host to the Temple team at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The meet is scheduled to start with the weight events at 1:30 p.m.

The Owls have a record of a loss to Swarthmore in a triangular meet and claim one outstanding member, Haardaman Johnson, who won the hurdle events at the Swarthmore meet.

### Hatchett in New Role

Coach Makin wants to try Bucky Hatchett in a new role, that of the sprinter, instead of having him compete in the hurdles. Stew Ray will run the quarter-mile and the 220-yard dashes and will probably have Art Belson and Chuck Waechter as running mates in the 440.

Woody Hedden will run in the hurdles, and Angelo Baglivo, just resuming running after being out with a pulled muscle for four weeks, will compete in the sprints.

Hatchett will also 'high jump, and some of the pole vaulters, Tony Pomper, "Ike" Eichbaum, Sven Peterson will try the lower leap. Phil Scola and Herb Isaacs are entered in the broad jump. In addition, Hatchett may compete in the weight events.

### In Weight Events

Paul Corrigan, Jack Garbrant, Perry Roth, Al Nortof, Van Halsey, and Dan Hamilton will throw the hammer, shot, javelin, and discus.

In the distance events, Dave Brown, Bill Diedrich, Dan Kramer, Jim Essig, and Milt Oman are entered in the half, mile, and two-mile races. Bill Mott, who suffered a leg injury during the indoor season, is sidelined for the rest of the campaign.

The Scarlet frosh will remain inactive over the weekend and will take up competition with Lafayette at Easton on May 8.

## Netsters Top Owls; Meet Lehigh Here

Scarlet netmen returned to the win column by walloping Temple, 8-1, on the victors' courts Wednesday. It was the second triumph for Coach Nick Hummel's swatmen. They have lost one.

Tomorrow on the Bleeker place courts at 2 p.m., the Hummelmen will be host to a strong Lehigh team. Last year's Engineers, who defeated the Queensmen, 5-4, have all returned to the present squad.

The Owl's only tally came when Phil Plaksin came to life in the number three singles match. Rutgers' Bob Jordan took the first set, 4-6, but Plaksin fought for an 8-6 win in the second frame and followed with a 6-1 score to gain the match.

Art Muth and Paul Lynner, Hummel's new shift, worked very well as both men came through with beautiful shots to down Fred Cunningham and Ben Alexander, 6-2 and 6-4, in the number one doubles competition.

## CREW SEEKS FIRST WIN

Several changes in the varsity crew picture were being contemplated by Coach Chuck Legg before his eleven varsity oarsmen set out for Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday noon. The Scarlet performers will meet the Syracuse and MIT shells at the New York setting tomorrow afternoon.

According to all reports, Zale Dillon has been replaced at varsity stroke by John Hoey. Jack Hoffmire, Stan Barton, John Hale, Bud Loede, Bruce Nicholas, Fred Fanders and

Robin Oxenford round out the shell. Coxswain Dick Criswell will again call the cadence.

Alternates Art Danser and Tom Shotwell also made the trip and may be used by Coach Legg in an effort to snap the varsity from the apparent lethargy displayed in its first two starts.

MIT placed ahead of the Scarlet in last week's Compton Cup classic on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, and the Scarlet will be out to avenge that defeat tomorrow.

## Frosh Nine Faces Two Foes at Home Today, Tomorrow

Trouncéd handily by a strong NYU frosh aggregation in their inaugural last week, Coach Bob Sterling's vengeful freshman baseballers will attempt to make a comeback in two home games this weekend.

Admiral Farragut Academy will come here this afternoon at 3:30 p.m., and Seton Hall's yearling squad will provide the opposition in a game slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Coach Sterling expects to use either of his righthanders Dick Skevington or Al Stull on the mound today with Walt Leibowitz performing the backstop duties. Southpaw Ray Van Cleef, frosh basketball star this past Winter, will probably hurl against Seton Hall.

Chip Vollherbst, blond shortstop sensation, will handle the short-fielding duties, and may bat in the clean-up slot.

## Fraternity Golfers Play In 12-Team IFC League

Continuing with its sports activities, the IFC has organized a golf tournament with 12 fraternities participating.

Each fraternity has entered a four-man team, and matches will be held at 4 p.m. every day in the week except Friday. The matches will be held on the nine-hole University golf course.

## Linksmen After First Triumph at Haverford

In quest of its first win of the season, Coach Don White's Scarlet golf team travels to Haverford, Pa., to engage the Haverford Linksmen this afternoon.

Although erroneously reported to the contrary in Tuesday's Targum, Columbia defeated the Queensmen, 5½-3½ in New York last Saturday. The Tuesday report accredited Rutgers with the victory.



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## Wardmen Face Unbeaten Pirates Here Tomorrow; Edge Soldiers, 5-3

By HERM KOCH and DAVE CROOKS

Many eyes of the collegiate baseball world will be focused on the outcome of tomorrow's "New Jersey natural" between the undefeated diamond squad from Seton Hall and Coach Chuck Ward's powerhouse, which tripped Fort Monmouth, 5-3, last night in their only game under lights this season.

The day before yesterday saw the Scarlet nine knock unbeaten NYU from the list of the nation's top teams with a 9-5 trouncing at the New Yorkers' Ohio Field.

Norm Morton is expected to start the mound chores for Ward tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m., while Bob "Red" Sweeney, the Hall's ace right-hander, who has a terrific fast ball and a good curve, will fling for the visitors from South Orange.

In last night's outing, the Wardmen stretched their impressive string of victories to 11 straight by subduing the soldiers at Fort Monmouth behind the effective twirling of Chris Dammeyer and Al Rubenstein, both of whom allowed two hits.

### Relieved in Sixth

Rubenstein, whose regular position is right field, broke into the Rutgers lineup in the sixth inning as a relief hurler for Dammeyer and was given credit for the victory.

Frank Beachum, the Army twirler, was working on a 2-0 shutout until the fifth frame, when potent Steve Senko dropped a long triple into left field, which drove Gordon Nelson and John Sabo across with two Scarlet tallies.

Following Senko's powerful blast, Beachum walked in two runs in the seventh in the form of Herm Hering and Bob Suba. The

third Queensman counter was score by Steve Kalapos on Hering's grounder which was a fielder's choice.

During the seven-inning game the Wardmen accumulated a total of nine stolen bases, the most they have gotten in any contest to date.

The locals touched Beachum for four base hits, which included a double by Ken Spielman, singles by Gordon Nelson and Suba, and Senko's three-bagger.

In adding Coach Bill McCarthy's NYU squad to the imposing list of enemies who have gone down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Scarlet sluggers, the locals sawed short the nine-game victory skein which the Violets had hoped would grow through the season.

### Score Five Times

Although Dick Weber, southpaw hurler, saw five Violet tallies cross the plate in the first inning, he held the New Yorkers scoreless in the remaining eight frames. Final tabulations show that Weber allowed six singles, while the local lads pasted offerings of the two opposing moundsmen, Phil Angelastro and Tom Casey, for nine base blasts.

Bob Suba clouted a home run, his third of the season, in the eighth inning, scoring Steve Senko, who had previously singled. That broke the 5-5 knotted count.

### Bangs Out Double

Then Herm Hering, who has the highest batting average with .480, knocked out a double to left center. Merrill Box's grounder through second baseman, Bill Romano, sent Hering across the plate. Box accounted for the fourth run in the eighth canto on a long drive by catcher Hardy Peterson.

Prior to the NYU tilt, officials of NYU dropped two of its starting nine from its roster for having played professional baseball. They were Roy Teasley, a pitcher and outfielder, and Top Capozzoli, third baseman, who had been batting .360.

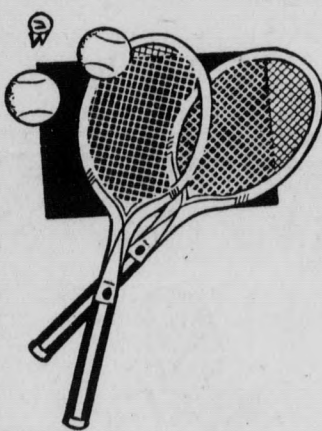
## Jayvees and Frosh Race With LaSalle

The Raritan River will be the site of two crew races tomorrow afternoon when a strong Scarlet freshman crew and a revamped jayvee aggregation play hosts to the LaSalle oarsmen.

Zale Dillon, former varsity stroke, will spark the jayvees, who will be in search of their first victory of the campaign. The jayvees lost at Princeton last week and at the University of Pennsylvania the week before.

The freshmen raced over the Carnegie Lake course in Princeton last week in a time that is reported to have been fifteen seconds faster than that of the Scarlet varsity.

A strong LaSalle aggregation is not expected to be a pushover, however, so the frosh, who will be without the guidance of Coach Legg, will have to be at full strength if they wish to maintain their undefeated status.



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## Announce Increased Number Of Summer Jobs Available

### Vacation Workers Will Also Receive Pay Boost Says Office of Personnel and Placement

More Summer employment opportunities are available this year than in any previous year, James F. McLean, assistant to the director of personnel and placement, revealed yesterday.

What is more, salaries offered to students seeking Summer work are generally higher than those paid last year, according to McLean.

#### More Applicants

The employment officer explained that as a result of these facts the number of students applying for Summer work has also increased. To date, about one quarter of the student body has indicated its interest in Summer employment by registering with the placement office.

For easier classification, jobs are broken down into five general categories: hotel, industrial, camp, sales, and miscellaneous.

Best paying positions, according to McLean, have been offered by hotels and resort restaurants which require seasonal waiters and bus boys. These jobs are also the most difficult to get since professional food servers, who have worked in the South during the Winter, come North to compete for them. McLean has sent out form letters soliciting hotel offers, but returns have been relatively small.

#### Camp Positions Available

Easiest to obtain are camp positions as counselors and administrative assistants. There is an abundance of such jobs available because summer camps usually reorganize their staffs yearly. Experienced counselors, or those who have special qualifications as athletic coaches or arts and crafts instructors have been able to obtain camp spots paying anywhere from \$75 to \$500 per Summer, in addition to room and board. Institutional camps such as those sponsored by YMCA and the Boy Scouts usually have less tempting offers and as a result find rather few applicants.

The placement office has had no difficulty so far in obtaining positions for students' Summer sales work. Sales jobs usually pay good

### Next Antho Lists Several Features

An eight page spread with pictures, the James Suydam Prize Essay, and an article written by Mr. William Speer, new director of student life, are featured in the final graduation issue of Anthologist. The picture spread will deal with the Rutgers expansion program.

According to Editor John Shields the deadline for Antho contributions has passed but any material received within the next few days will be considered for this issue and if not used, it will be used in next October's issue.

The final issue of the campus literary magazine will be distributed some time prior to final exams.

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## ... Players

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph, clad as befits a gentleman of arts, and carrying a burning pestle as symbol of his knight-hood and reminder of his apprenticeship, gallops on and off stage in quest of damsels in distress. Abetting him in his comic misadventures are his "Squire," played by Anthony Montanaro, his draw, Edward Ruhl, and his horse, a somewhat wooden creature named "Algernon."

#### Young Love

In the middle of Ralph's efforts are Jasper and Luce, young lovers separated by Luce's haughty father, Venturewell, and her ineane suitor, Humphrey. Playing these parts are, respectively, Harlan Harner, Lucy Alexandris, Leighton Saville, and Robert Steck. Each of them is a fine performer in a play so well acted that individual plaudits are difficult.

Delightful in brief roles are Beth Wood, as Mistress Merrythought, mother of Jasper and Michael, and Don Abarbanel, as Michael. Abarbanel skips happily through the play, munching an apple and chirping "forsooth, mother."

Other supporting parts are enacted by Sidney Harris, as Charles Merrythought, husband of Mistress Merrythought; Richard Levy, prologue, and Mary Huntington, the exotic Princess Pomponia who loses her heart to Ralph.

#### Old English

The play is set variously in London, Waltham Forest, and the Kingdom of Moelavia, but the old English method of staging a play has simplified the task of set designer Raymond Headley. A printed card borne on-stage by the Prologue announces the beginning and locale of each scene, and the players, equally adaptable, go off and on-stage to indicate the change. Headley's settings and costumes, which are numerous in a cast of 25 characters, are equally resplendent.

Adding to the atmosphere of the "Knight" is the 17th Century music that Robert Harding has collected and arranged for the play. John Henf conducted the orchestra, with the English dances being staged by Boris Semakos. Following a successful performance of "The Hasty Heart," and a mediocre staging of "Juno and the Paycock," the excellent production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" brings to an end, in good form, the Players' 1947-48 season.

Tickets for tonight's performance still can be obtained in the Student Union. They are priced at \$1.20.

## Scarlet Letter Arrives Today

The 1948 edition of Scarlet Letter is expected to arrive today. Distribution will be next week in accordance with the following schedule:

Monday, seniors; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesday, sophomores; Thursday, freshmen. Students who cannot meet this schedule can get their editions on Friday.

Boasting many innovations, this year's Letter contains many campus photos, an NJC section, and "Commuter Troubles."

The NJC section features pictures of Deans Margaret Corwin and Leah Boddie, as well as general campus photos. Special photos of Wood Lawn, Voorhees Chapel, "Butt Alley," dormitory pajama parties, and "Chickens in the Coop," a snap of the crosstowners at mealtime, will be included.

Occupying eight pages, "Commuter Trouble" depicts difficulties of Rutgers students living off campus. Also in the transportation limelight are Pennsylvania Railroad and the Arsenal busses. Other photographs include Mort, the Good Humor man; the Trenton Lunch Box lineup; and Student Union card and lounge rooms.

## ... Davis

(Continued from page 2)

who would not otherwise have time to take courses.

Much like the vocational libraries now in existence, an approved collection of informative manuals could, according to Davis, be made available with an investment as low as \$100.

"The reason people read pornographic literature," says the psychologist, "is that they do not have access to the proper material. A preparation-for-marriage library would go a long way in solving that problem."

Still another way of bringing sex education to Rutgers quickly and inexpensively, according to Davis, would be to ask professors and instructors to place more emphasis on sex as it is related to the various fields of study.

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## Photograph Candidates In Targum at 2 O'clock

Candidates for Student Council whose pictures were not taken yesterday should be present when another photograph is taken at 2 p.m. today at Targum.

Candidates should also submit their platforms to Targum by noon, Monday. Platforms should not exceed 75 words.

## Downes Attacks Foreign Policies

A strong attack on the present "disastrous" governmental policies, and an equally vigorous endorsement of Wallace's third party movement, were voiced by music critic Olin Downes in the Engineering auditorium Wednesday night.

Speaking to more than 200 students and townspeople, Downes accused the present administration of "sabre rattling," and disapproving democracy by its backing of "every fascist and reactionary government in the world today."

The speaker recalled that when he advocated the League of Nations, people were calling Wilson what they are calling Wallace today; "a dreamer... a theorist... a man who would not play ball with anyone who didn't agree with him."

He stated that failure of the United States to play an active part in the League caused one war, and that if we refuse "to act in the interest of one world... the consequences would be unthinkable."

On the topic of politics, Downes defended the former vice president's independent political campaign, and stressed the importance of a third party in bringing before the public issues which the major parties consider too controversial to handle.

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### THIS EVENING

7:00—Suppertime Serenade  
7:15—What's Doing Over the Weekend  
7:30—Meet the Author  
7:45—Music Makers  
8:00—Out of This World  
8:15—Rustic Ramblin's  
8:30—Campus News  
8:35—Rainbows in Rhythm  
9:00—Tour de France  
9:15—Meditation  
9:30—Band Box  
10:00—National News  
10:10—Concert Hour (to 11)

### MONDAY EVENING

7:00—Suppertime Serenade  
7:15—Campus Comments  
7:30—Life As It's Lived  
7:45—Music Makers  
8:00—WRSU Sports Roundup  
8:15—Club Time  
8:30—Campus News  
8:35—Blue Monday  
9:00—Crosstown Question Bee  
9:30—Band Box  
10:00—National News  
10:10—Concert Hour (to 11)

## ... Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Oxenford to head a committee, with power to draw up plans for the Brett song contest to be held in conjunction with the Glee club contest on May 20.

Two new constitutions, those of the Students for Stassen and the Ping Pong club and the revised charter of the Queen's Players were passed without opposition.

## O'Conner on WAAT

Dr. Michael J. O'Conner, assistant professor of economics, University College, will speak on "Making the World Safe for Democracy" Saturday on the Rutgers Report on World Affairs.

The broadcast will be aired over stations WAAT and WAAT-FM, from 8:05 to 8:15 p.m.

## Pick Up Scarlet Letter According to Schedule

All students are requested to obtain their copies of Scarlet Letter at Student Union in accordance with the distribution schedule.

Copies are free to all students who have paid their Student Activities Fee for both semesters of the current school year. The cost to students who have paid only one semester is \$2.25.

A charge of \$4.50 will be made for non-students and students who have paid no activities fees.

## Preceptorships Open

Members of the classes of 1949 or 1950 interested in preceptorships for next year are urged to apply for an interview at the office of Assistant Dean of Men Lawrence Pitt, Winants 227. Interviews will be held during the next two weeks.

### FRENCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the French club, scheduled for May 3, has been postponed until May 10.

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