

HARMAN TROPHY

Entries in the Harman Trophy contest must be submitted in writing to Assistant Dean of Men Arthur Murphy by 5 p.m. today. Entries must include the name of the sponsoring groups and the location of the displays, which will be shown Friday night.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

SCARLET-TIGER FILM

A play-by-play color film of the Rutgers-Princeton game will be shown at the Europa this week. Also on the bill is the French picture, "Antoine and Antoinette." The Scarlet team will be guests of the Europa tomorrow night along with the coaches.

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

Price: Five Cents

No Gentlemen, These Tigers



James Baks, Tiger stickman, hurdles Alice Crenshaw in fight for the ball at Antilles field hockey game. "Scarlettes" lost, 5-2, in their first contest against outside competition.

Nassau Brutes Nip Scarlettes In History-Making Encounter

Princetonians Triumph Over NJC Girls, 5-2, During Spirited Field Hockey Tussle

By HERM KOCH

The male animal reverted to old form once again Friday afternoon by subjugating its mate in physical combat.

Amid the hearty cheers of more than 500 male and female Rutgers rooters, the near-extinct battle of the sexes was revived on NJC's Antilles Field as a host of Princeton men engaged the local damsels in a spirited field hockey contest.

The visiting Nassau men, members of the campus humor magazine, Tiger, returned to their lair with a 5-2 victory, but not without realizing they had been in a tussle.

Attired in blue gym suits and shin guards, the female hockey eleven, calling itself the Scarlettes, fought tooth and nail with the Princetonians, who wore tattered, knee-length dungarees, orange-socks held aloft by black garters, Princeton T-shirts, and two different kinds of hats.

The Tiger freshmen wore black beanies, while the upper classmen sported golf caps.

Technicolor Mugs

The unusual tilt was the first of its kind for NJC, and the highlight of the afternoon fray was the unscheduled appearance of more than 20 Rutgers men, for the most part staff members of Targum, in Scarlet capes and black berets.

Not only did the costumed Queensmen keep the folks laughing with their antics, but they also led the jovial crowd in Rutgers songs and cheers, changing the words where necessary to adapt them for the NJC fans.

Twice the "Mugrats" (Targum spelled backward) aided NJC goalie Margaret Atkinson in protecting the local cage from Tiger thrusts by running onto the field and standing en masse before the goal.

Barbara Harper tallied the first score of the tightly-fought game

Some Student Concert Seats Still Available

A capacity audience is not yet assured for the special student concert Sunday afternoon by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Dr. Howard McKinney of the Music Department said yesterday.

The fate of the proposed student concert series rests on the response to Sunday's program.

McKinney said that reserved and unreserved seat tickets are still available at the Music House. Reserved seats sell for \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20 while unreserved bleacher seats cost \$1.20.

The special concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra has been arranged by the Music Department for students who have been unable to purchase tickets for the regular University Concert Series.

Eugene Ormandy, director of the Philadelphia music group, has selected the program for Sunday's affair. He has chosen "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome," and Ravel's ballet Suite No. 2 "Daphnis and Chloe."

McKinney also announced that tickets for the regular concert which will be held Monday evening are sold out.

Ford Lounge

The Department of Housing will furnish a lounge for the residents of Ford Hall in "the near future," according to Martin Lushansky, president of Ford Hall club. The lounge will be established on the first floor of section 3.

'Fight You Scarlet' Song To Be Played Saturday

A new football pep song, "Fight You Scarlet," by Walt Malinofsky, will join the list of campus tunes at the Lafayette game Saturday.

The Booster club will distribute copies of the words at the contest. The band, under the direction of Wilbert Hitchner, is rehearsing the song with an arrangement by Dick Neuberger.

Composer Malinofsky, a veteran of three years of 150-pound football, wrote words and music two seasons ago and sang it for the mites to his own banjo accompaniment. He set down the harmony for piano this Summer, and gained the approval of Hitchner.

Main Library Light System Now Improved

Installation of a new lighting system in the inner reading room of the Voorhees Library has been satisfactorily completed, Donald F. Cameron, University librarian, said yesterday.

This marks the first time since the library's construction that the lighting system in the building has been altered.

Last February the lighting condition in the library was probed by a Student Council investigating group headed by Bert Manhoff. Composed of engineering students, the group found lighting on the main floor and in the basement notably deficient.

Difficulties in obtaining necessary materials for the project, which was originally scheduled for completion by last Christmas, was the primary cause of the delay.

In compliance with the project, 12 300-candlepower lights were placed into the ceiling around the outer curve at the top of the center rotunda. In addition, nine 300-candlepower lights were fitted into each of the chandelier-like fixtures in the east and west wings which extend from the sides of the rotunda.

Designed by the architectural firm of York and Sawyer, the lighting project was carried to completion by an Elizabeth contracting company.

Miss LaBonty Cops Honors

Jeanne LaBonty was crowned Queen of Jameson Campus at a ceremony highlighting the Scarlet Barbs dance in the Gym Saturday evening.

John Shields, Anthologist editor-in-chief, made the award which entitles Miss LaBonty to a mythical reign over her living group and which automatically enters her in the Queen of NJC competition to be held later in the year.

Shields presented Miss LaBonty with a handbag from Nathan's Department Store. Her picture will appear in that store's ad in Antho. She also received an inscribed locket from the staff of the literary magazine.

All eight finalists in the contest were presented with six-week passes to the Europa Theater from its manager, Louis Vassar.

Selection of the queen had been made earlier in the week by "a cross-section of Rutgers students who were shown photographs of the candidates."

Similar contests will be conducted among the other three living groups later in the year, the winners in each group competing for the title of Queen of NJC.

Robert Frost, Poet, Returns To the Campus

Speaks Tomorrow In Engineering Hall

More than 1,000 students and faculty members are expected to crowd the Engineering auditorium to welcome Poet Robert Frost back to campus tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the Luther Lafin Kellogg Fund, is free.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner is a teacher and farmer as well as writer and lecturer.

He has taught at Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, and the University of Wisconsin, and is currently engaged in farming at Bread Loaf, Vermont.

Left Harvard

Although he possesses 20 college degrees and more literary honors than any other contemporary American writer, Mr. Frost left Harvard before he obtained his bachelor's degree.

Frost, recognized as the greatest contemporary American poet, did not become famous until late in his career.

His first book, "A Boy's Will," was published in 1912 and while it was recognized as the work of a promising young poet, it was not well received universally.

Critics Applause

After residence in England and the publication of two volumes, the poet received applause from critics as well as public as a major American writer.

Mr. Frost, who has won world acclaim as a lecturer, enthused an overflowing throng of students last year in the auditorium with humorous and poignant comments on subjects ranging from the menace of science to the true appreciation of poetry.

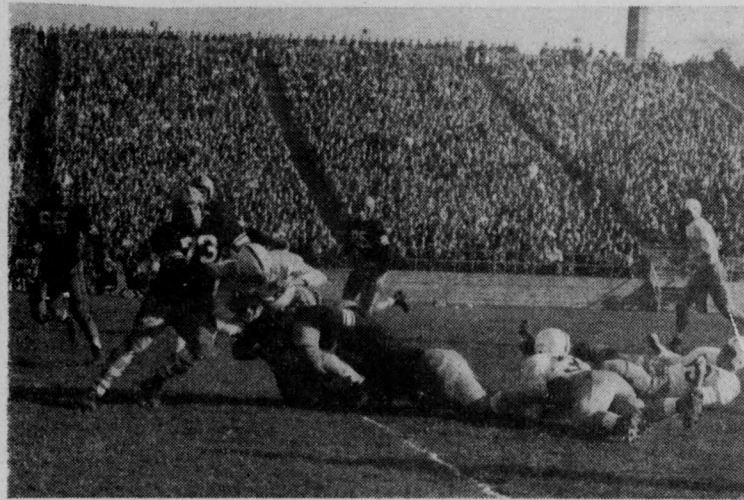
Infirmary Offers Shots To Combat Influenza

Influenza injections for students and faculty members are being given at the Infirmary, Dr. Edward Hurtado, University physician, announced yesterday.

The fee is 75 cents.

Families of students and faculty members living at Hillside and Faculty Village are eligible for the service. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Bruins Give Cramer the Bear Hug



Dick Cramer is halted on the 40 by Brown's Bill McLellan (tackling) and Jerry Walters (73). Al Malekoff and Paul Corrigan are prostrate with grief at right. (See story, page 3.)

Philosophic Society Selects Benedict's Book for Project

'Patterns of Culture' Will Be University-Wide Book of the Year; Group Seeks Backing

"Pattern of Culture," Ruth Benedict's study of society and the individual, has been selected by the Philosophic Society, campus literary group, as its first "Book of the Year," President Seymour Katz revealed Monday.

Plans for the University-wide reading project have been formulated, although Student Council last Tuesday tabled a Philosophic request for \$100 for publicity expenses. An appropriation will be considered when the Society submits its request on one of the Council's new application forms and offers details on the disposition of funds.

Initiating the program to provide every Rutgers and NJC student with "an intellectual common denominator," a campaign will be opened by Philosophic members to interest living groups, curricular organizations, commuters and extension students in reading "Patterns of Culture" before Nov. 29.

A pocket edition will be available at University and local book stores within two weeks.

On Nov. 29 the first annual Book Week will begin, during which several talks on the volume will be delivered by prominent lecturers concerning "Patterns" and its place in the world. The plan for a Book Week has been endorsed by President Clothier.

Explaining the selection of "Patterns of Culture" Katz said, "While basically a layman's introduction to cultural anthropology, 'Patterns of Culture' has implications which extend to all the social sciences and the humanities. The essence of the book is its presentation of the new attitude toward, and the new method for the studying of society and the individual."

WRSU to Air Hop Program

WRSU, Radio Rutgers, will present its first remote broadcast Friday at 10 p.m. when it airs a half-hour program during the Sophomore Hop from the Gym.

New Brunswick's radio station, WTCB, made the broadcast possible, when it granted the campus station permission this week to use the remote lines they have in the Gym.

The WTCB program, however, will differ from that of the undergraduate station.

Eli Bernzweig, WRSU special features head, arranged for the show, which will feature the music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

The arrangement was made possible by the cooperation of Edward Shanholtz, president of the New Brunswick Local 201, American Federation of Musicians.

Technical assignments for the remote broadcast will be handled by Jim Gaston and Carl Webb, WRSU engineers. Joe Grossman, Targum columnist, will announce the program.

Defeat Measure In Referendum By 60 Thousand

The long drawn-out fight for the bond issue ended unsuccessfully yesterday when New Jersey's voters defeated the \$50,000,000 design for building at the State University, teachers colleges, and institutions.

The measure lost by approximately 60 thousand votes, it was reported by the United Press at 6:15 this morning.

The New Brunswick Daily Home News learned at 7 a.m. that 453,270 people voted "no," while 405,070 cast "yes" ballots yesterday, with results in 638 of the state's 3707 election districts still unknown.

Only 341 election district results were lacking in the UP returns, and at 7:30 the Home News office said the final margin of defeat would be about 60 thousand votes.

New Jersey might have redressed the unfavorable position—sixth from the bottom—it has long held among the states in regard to expenditures for higher education. In addition, the unenviable conditions at state institutions may have been improved as a result of the passage.

On campus, the funds would have transformed into reality a long time Rutgers dream of better facilities in laboratories and classrooms and enough buildings into which to fit those classrooms.

Across town, NJC must continue to use its package-case gym, "temporary" since 1918.

The bond issue, which had the support of most of New Jersey's civic groups, required no new taxes. Money for it would have been raised by the existing cigarette tax and by state inheritance taxes.

Band to Play At Inter-Class Games Nov. 10

The Nov. 10 Inter-Class Tournament committee yesterday announced that members of the band had voted to play at the field day.

All other students will be able to engage in active competition, starting at 3 p.m. with more than 150 men taking part for each class in each of three games.

The inter-class battle will be waged on a mass basis, with all students competing in at least one of the games.

A tug-of-war, with two three-hundred foot ropes, supplied by the Columbian Rope Company, will be the initial event of the afternoon. Sophomores will oppose seniors and juniors will try to out-tug the freshmen at the same time.

After the competition has produced the two most-skilled classes in the event, two simultaneous push-ball contests will get under way. Finally, modified soccer will take the spotlight, with only one game in progress at a time. The matches, employing many of the rules of regular soccer, will feature the unique aspect of four balls in play at one time.

The two classes, with the best records in the first three games will face each other in a single-event final contest. Popular appeal will determine which of the original games will be repeated in choosing the champion class.

Remedial Reading

A class in remedial reading will start Nov. 15, the English Department announced yesterday. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p.m. in Van Nest 24.

Miss Jameson

A Real Queen



Jeanne LaBonty, who was crowned Queen of Jameson Campus at the Scarlet Barbs dance last Saturday, will eventually compete for Queen of NJC title. Jeanne is a junior from West Englewood.

THE TARGUM

FRANK X. LONG

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LET THERE BE MUSIC

Why not have two undergraduate singing contests each year, instead of one?

That was the question which floated off from a campus bull session the other night. And no one seemed to have an answer for it.

The discussion concerned a general dissatisfaction with the present policy of conducting a single Brett Song Contest each school year, sometime in May.

Entrants Often Don't Prepare For Competition

Chief objection to the present routine is the fact that entry into the contest is too often a last-minute rush job. Living groups or fraternities often don't work on their singing until the competition date is upon them. This defeats the purpose of the contest, which is to stimulate year-round interests in undergraduate singing.

It would seem highly desirable (and fairly easy) to arrange for a more satisfactory system.

Why not supplement the present Spring contest with a Winter elimination competition? Groups taking part in this activity could be judged on a numerical basis, the first place represented by one, the second by two, and so on.

Spring Program Would Provide Second Judging

The same system could be employed in a similar Spring meeting, with the top place going to the group with the lowest two-contest total.

Whether or not a grand final should be held, involving the three or four highest ranking competitors, could be decided by the Student Council, which sponsors the contest. Adoption of such a program can restore interest in what should be a worthwhile undergraduate activity.

Why not hold two contests, THIS year?

Campus Political Bets in '48 Had Nothing on This Wager

Winants Residents in '32 Dreamed Up a Stunt Which Puts Present-Day Battles to Shame

By SIG SCHEIER

It's all over but the pay-off as far as this year's election is concerned. No estimate has been made of the amount or variety of bets Rutgers men placed, but it's doubtful if any Dewey-Truman wagers produced the shenanigans of a certain 1932 gamban.

This event constituted—in the words of campus politicians of that day—"the greatest, most stupendous election bet ever made."

It began innocently enough one October day in Winants Hall. Two sophomore characters—Henry Mutz and Spiro Nanos—saw Roosevelt as the people's choice, but juniors Edgar Vorrath and William Yost asserted the virtues of Herbert Hoover. Accordingly, a wager was arranged.

But instead of ordinary stakes, the participants agreed that each of the losers would (1) roll a peanut with his nose for one mile, and (2) shave himself by lathering up with an ample portion of good red ketchup.

Too Impatient

It would have appeared logical for the bettors to await the November elections to culminate their venture, but Mutz and Nanos were too impatient to await the people's mandate, or else they doubted the popularity of FDR. At any event, they pooled their resources for an 89-cent microphone and attached it to a radio in Winants.

Thus it was that a group of eight men was roused from its complacency one night by an urgent radio bulletin, which flashed: "President Hoover was seriously wounded at 10:45 tonight by revolver shots fired by two assassins who were later apprehended. Mrs. Hoover received a bullet in the chest."

At 11:15 it was reported that one of the assassins was lynched by an angry mob on the White House grounds, while the other had committed suicide in his cell. The announcement added that the

Editor's Mail

Corrects Letter

Dear Sir:

In reference to a recent letter in your column concerning NJC's relief drive, there are certain corrections which should be made.

1. The drive is not a permanent institution. Every year the Faculty Student Service Council composed of students, faculty, and administration, vote on the question of a drive, and the type of drive to be held.

2. The goal for the drive is based on an average student pledge of about \$5, but the student is in no way obligated to contribute this amount. She is urged to pledge as much as possible, but no more than she can pay. The fact that last year's student pledges ran from \$.50 to \$25 should be adequate proof of this statement.

3. Before the drive is held, a questionnaire is sent to the faculty and students in which they indicate where they would like their money to go. On the basis of this questionnaire, allocations of the funds are made. If a student doesn't care to return the questionnaire, she has no cause for complaint about the allocations.

I hope this will correct all existing misconceptions concerning the NJC relief drive.

Mary Shortill

Chairman, Budget and Drives Committee of FSSC

Cillo Replies

Dear Sir:

As a representative of the Rutgers Activities Council, which is the governing body of a large number of the present freshman class, I don't see how Jerry Raphael with all due respect to the class of 1950, can hope to win the entire Field Day tournament.

In fact, from watching the spirit shown by the class of 1952, I believe that we can be the victors in many events.

Therefore, any event that may be held will be not only hotly contested but will probably be won by the class of '52. I understand the juniors will be our first opponents, so we are looking forward to meeting your "proportionally high athletic class" at the stadium.

Anthony Cillo

President of RAC

Burns Replies

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in reference to the article published in last week's Targum in which Jerry Raphael stated that the junior class was far superior to the other classes as far as athletic ability was concerned.

He even went so far as to say that the junior class would win the Field Day tournament with ease. Perhaps Jerry should have studied the caliber of men who represent the senior class more thoroughly.

If he stopped to consider the number of athletically inclined students in the senior class, Jerry would have to retract his statement and as president of our class, I want to say that the seniors will make him swallow his statement. Not only will we defeat the junior class but we will win the prize offered to the victor of the Field Day tournament.

In closing, I would like to wish Jerry and members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes the best of luck. They will need all the luck in the world to give the senior class a close battle in any of the three events.

Frank Burns

President, Class of 1949

Mag Sponsors Story Contest

"Tomorrow," a national literary magazine, is conducting its third annual short story contest for college writers.

The author of the best short story will win \$500 and the writer of the second best entry will be awarded \$250.

The contest is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States, and each contestant may submit as many manuscripts as he likes. Manuscripts should not exceed 5,000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope.

All entries must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope and mailed before Dec. 31.

Cabbages and Queens

By THE MAD HATTER

NO JOY IN BRUNSWICK . . . A big Brown Bear stole plenty of sweets from the Scarlet pantry last Saturday . . . Most spectators agree with Coach Harman that Brown was a "great" team against us . . . Rutgers would have needed its best form of the year to win . . . The team didn't rate a chance with the game it did present . . . There were bright spots, like the manner in which the New Englanders were stopped along the ground . . . But the general effect was a nightmarish one for the Scarlet fan. Failure to find a replacement for pass-defender Billy Vigh has been costly all year . . . Guess they don't make 'em that capable every day . . . Of course it's doubtful if anyone could have knocked down Ed Finn's brilliant tosses which by the way were needed to account for each Brown score . . . But there's no rest for the weary so it's up and at it again Saturday . . . And Lafayette would like nothing better than a booming win over Rutgers and the Middle Three title which would almost surely go with it . . .

JUST WAIT AND SEE . . . What's going to happen to Lafayette this Saturday will be something to see . . . The poor Lafayette Leopard will be mauled, kicked, shot from cannons, drugged and roasted . . . The occasion will be the Harman Cup competition, an event that brings an annual falltime chuckle at collegiate ingenuity . . . You freshmen are really in for a treat . . . But the Harman award will be just one of many weekend attractions . . . Don't forget Claude Thornhill and the Soph Hop Friday eve, the game Saturday, parties that nite, and the student concert Sunday . . . We fear that many text books will have that unused look after this end-of-the-week routine . . .

ENERGY CORNER (We put everything we've got into it) . . . You shouldn't have missed Friday's field hockey game between Princeton and NJC . . . The girls were cute in their gym suits . . . The Princeton men were outlandish in their tattered dungarees and garters . . . But the Targum cheerleaders were impossible in their zany red cloaks and black berets . . . Have you seen the sensational "leaf-picker-upper" at work on Queens Campus? . . . That delicate painting job on campus grounds was handwork of a Lehig bunch, as if you couldn't guess . . . Wonder what they think they accomplished? . . . Look for promotion of pep song "Fight You Scarlet," this week . . . Russ Smith, last year's legendary figure of WRSU, out at C.I. talking about his Italian trip . . . We hear the field day tournament has arranged for an ambulance or two next Wednesday, just in case . . . Targum's Ham Carson says he can punt a football farther than anyone in school . . . Yesterday's holiday from classes was a welcome one for many who are faltering in scholastic skirmishes . . . Look for announcement of Rutgers 1948-49 basketball schedule later this week . . .

CATCHING UP WITH THE NEWS . . . New water fountains going into dorms are direct outgrowth of Dr. Clothier's sessions with undergraduate leaders . . . Jeanne (Jennifer) La Bonty, Antho's initial beauty contest winner, is one of NJC's prettiest . . . Have you juniors and seniors chipped in for your orphan yet? . . . Looks like there will be no united charity drive on campus this year . . . Contest to find new nickname to replace Chanticleer has another week and a half . . . Yours may be it . . . Reports have it that Targum, WRSU and Antho may launch touch football conference, the "Piddlin' Three" . . . Reserve book situation in library has Council all agog, but their plans to liberalize rulings are hitting a stone opposition in Director Cameron . . . Well, gotta go now to get the ole tux pressed . . . See ya Tuesday . . .

The Ivy Tower

By HAROLD HARRIS

This is to announce that the Ivy Tower has been granted the campus monopoly on disbursement of G.O.P. favors. We have an in with President McKin . . . ooops, Dewey, and will be in a position to (a) ease the hardships of landlords by granting 500 per cent rent increases; (b) decrease un-Americanism in the factory by forcing would-be strikers to undergo a 90-

year cooling-off period, and (c) slake the thirst of oilmen merely by handing over to them the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of tideland oils.

We can also write hard-hitting speeches on the need for better labor-management relations (we have Col. "Bertie" McCormick of the Chicago Tribune go over all our written material), and keep Parnell Thomas informed of any you-know-whats that might be under your bed. For further information on our Star-Spangled Service, drop a postcard to George Babbitt, care of this column.

Karl Marx's heart, in whatever part of Red Heaven it and its owner find themselves, will be gladdened by next week's local doings. We refer, of course, to the coming of the class struggle, long ago predicted by Karl.

It will be frosh against juniors, and sophs against seniors, with Frankie Burns in the middle of it all and Chuck Jones flying directly overhead, when the mammoth, the colossal, the stupendous Inter-Class Tourney surges on to the grounds of the Rutgers Stadium.

The sideline performance that rivaled Saturday's NJC-Princeton hockey match was engineered by Upstreamer Al Aronowitz. It was Honest Al who discovered the red-and-black reunion garbs of the Class of '11 in a paper carton resting in Targum, and it was he who led a crew of some 20 reunion-garbed rooters to Antilles Field.

Aronowitz and followers, looking astonishingly like so many 17th century Spanish painters, cheered the NJC sistren on from the sidelines, and, on the field itself, lay down to spell out a crude NJC. It hasn't been determined yet whether Al's interest in inter-

The Dean's Corner

I don't know how many times I have sung, "On the Banks of the Old Raritan," nor do I know how often I have crossed and recrossed the river. But on Friday, for the first time in my life, I was water-borne on the old Raritan. This is how it happened.

Norman Graf, stroke of the Varsity Crew, dropped in at my office and invited me to see the race with Columbia. So at 4 o'clock, Mr. George Little, our athletic director, stopped for me and off we went to the races. That is one of the many fine things about my job. I can do a thing like quitting early to see a boat race, and still be working.

On the river down from NJC is a shed, and a floating dock, and we were soon there. I have seen the beautiful boat houses at Princeton, Columbia, Harvard and MIT, and I must say that the facilities that crewmen at Rutgers have certainly do little to encourage rowing.

But the river is there—although not too sweet a stream at that. Americans build beautiful bridges over their rivers and then foul the waters with refuse. But the shells were there.

Man has never created a more beautiful boat than a racing shell, or as useless, except for one thing—SPEED. The oarsmen were there, and to be one, you must love rowing, be in fine physical condition, have a stout and strong heart. So why worry too much about a boat house?

The time before each race was filled with activity as shells came off the racks, oars were sorted, and seats and other gear readied. Then, the men got in, pushed off, and made for the starting line.

Beautiful Afternoon

It was a beautiful Fall afternoon on the Raritan. The water was unruffled by even a trace of a breeze, ideal for rowing. The coaching launch came in to the dock, and we got in, and followed the crews to the highway bridge that carries America on wheels between New York and Philadelphia. Probably, no one, as he drove his car or truck, bothered to glance at the water below to see some college men carry on one of man's oldest sports.

Getting the three jayvee crews lined up was quite a job, but Mason Gross, our assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, knew what to do and in a short time gave the signal, "Are you ready? Go!" The jayvee race was a good one and the Rutgers crew, working well together, came through nicely for a clean-cut win of a length-and-one-half.

By this time it was late and

getting dark fast. On the way to the starting line our launch picked up dangerous logs and boards to protect the shells. Once again the crews lined up, the Varsity boats.

Now they were off. Bang-bang! beat the coxswains on the sides of the shells as the crew picked up the stroke. Our skillful skipper, and engineer of the launch, opened the throttle, and we had to go fast to follow the crews. It was so dark by now that the shells could hardly be seen. "Come on you stroke. Open up!" Bang-bang, bang-bang as the cox set the time and every oarsman put all he had in each stroke. "Pull that oar; think of nothing but that oar. Again—pull that oar!"

Going Backwards Crew has been called the silliest of all sports, eight men getting their athletics, sitting down and going backwards. Where is the blaring band, the enthusiastic cheerleaders, the roaring crowd? Where is the hero?

The hero is the crew. It is dark on the Raritan, he sees nothing but the neck of the man in front of him, he thinks of nothing but giving everything he has—for glory? No indeed. For the boat.

Now they were at the bend with Columbia slightly ahead. The Rutgers cox called for a faster beat—the stroke picked up. Bang-bang! "Pull you oarsmen, give everything, shoot your slide." Gradually the Rutgers shell hit that smooth symmetry coaches work for. No lost motion, just driving power onto the blades. Some fifty spectators at the finish started to shout, "Upstream Rutgers," "Come on Rutgers." In a flash, they were over the line, a quarter of a length ahead of a stout-hearted Columbia boat, a worthy Competitor.—C. B. BOOCOCK.

College Zionist Group Will Meet Tomorrow

Gershon Ascolai, delegate to the U. S. from the Jewish Agency, will talk on "The Future of the Hebrew State," at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Dancing and singing will follow the speech, which will be given at the Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street.

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Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

Whoever it is who doles out the tart rations of disappointments in life certainly sprinkled an overdose on Rutgers' athletic dish this weekend. The holiday span consequently turned out to be one big stomach ache for the Scarlet.

What left us the gloomiest, however was the heart-rending 5-2 setback of NJC's field hockey team to a publicity-seeking Princeton Tiger aggregation. The boys, and we mean that qualifiedly, were relentless in their pursuit of the victory on Antilles Field Friday afternoon for the triumph was necessary to gain them a "spread" in Life Magazine (they said). Not only were they relentless, in fact, but they were also uncouth. They gyped!

We think our little cross-town sisters, and we mean that qualifiedly, too, ought to protest the game, for we distinctly saw a Princeton "stalwart" commit a foul which stopped a "Scarlette" tally and resulted in an Orange and Black score. Hero (line to us) for the day was dynamic and fearless Barbara Harper, Coop freshman, who was the victim of this gross Princeton injustice. Barbara was nothing other than magnificent, and on two occasions, she stole the ball away from her masculine antagonists to break away and charge down the field single-handedly in an attack upon the awed Bengal goalie.

Her first onslaught was to no avail, for the white-taped missile flew out of bounds. Undaunted, however, the girl-wonder once again purloined the ball from the Princetonites to rush the visitors' goal in a solo sortie. By some quirk of fate, unfortunately, the goalie was able to deflect the spheroid, headed toward him by a ferocious clout from Miss Harper's stick. It bounded back at her, and she went to swing again, but there was an unscrupulous opponent rushing down upon her.

The two of them collided in a heap, the ball lying untouched several feet away. There was a race to see if Barbara could rise to her feet and regain its possession before the nearest Princeton performer could reach it. She struggled upwards. But vainly! That Fagin-in-a-field-hockey-outfit had her arm firmly tucked under his, and she could not escape him. A Tiger got to the ball first and clomped it down the field where it was converted into a quick Orange and Black one-pointer.

"I wish we had won," said Barbara after the game. "But I think they had a little bit more power than we did. We had to use brains instead of brawn."

Anyway, a good time was had by all.

The Rutgers lightweights put themselves into fourth place in the 150-pound football league by tying Penn's mites in what should have been a local victory, according to all reports, if the officiating had been of a higher caliber. Navy and Princeton both retain records of three wins and no losses, the Middies downing Villanova, 40-0, and the Tigers beating Cornell, 13-7, over the weekend.

Scarlet Hill-and-Dalers Blitzed By Violets, 17-38, in Two Races

Owls Kick Booters; Meet Mules Today

The Scarlet soccer squad will journey to Allentown today to meet the Muhlenberg kickers.

A powerful Temple team swamped Coach George Dochat's booters, 7-0, Saturday at Philadelphia.

The Queensmen, who have thus far failed to match their last year's style, have another tough struggle before them this afternoon, for the Mules are highly rated.

After keeping Temple at bay throughout the first half by allowing them but two goals, the Scarlet defense slumped completely in the later period. The team was totally unable to match its opponent's speed and finesse.

Yearlings Crush Lehigh, 33-0, For Third Consecutive Victory To Preserve Unbeaten Status

By CAROL GILES

The undefeated frosh football squad trampled Lehigh, 33-0, at Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday. Had it not been for the fact that Coach Don Jones cleared his bench of reserves in the second half, the score might have reached astronomical figures.

Rutgers relied on a powerful running attack which smashed the Lehigh forward wall to shreds.

The whole line deserves praise for the fine blocking and interference they afforded the backs. Line coach Al Twitchell's boys were really hitting hard!

First Period Scoreless

After a scoreless first period, George Marinkovich recovered a fumble on the Lehigh 23-yard line. Jim Monahan and Bob D'Amato moved the ball to the three, from which point Marinkovich scored. Charley Ruddock converted.

The home forces failed to gain on the next series of downs and kicked out of bounds on their own 43. On two sorties around end, Marinkovich moved to the nine. On third down Howard Ottley plunged over from the two-yard line, but the locals couldn't convert.

Monahan took the second half kickoff on his own 20 and galloped down the sidelines behind a wall of green jerseys to a touchdown.

A few moments later Rutgers

was on the move again. Walt LaPrarie and Ottley moved the pigskin to the three-yard marker, and then the ever-potent Mr. Marinkovich plowed over for his second score of the day. The extra point attempt again failed.

Late in the third quarter Frank Capraro intercepted an Engineer aerial and ambled 78 yards for the final Scarlet TD.

To add insult to injury, a wave of Scarlet forwards led by Ned Wall threw Lehigh's Brofski in the end zone for a safety to make the final score 33-0.

Difficulties Arise To Postpone Local Football Play-Offs

Unless further complications arise, the quarter-finals of the intramural football program will get under way Friday.

Inclement weather, a misunderstanding of the schedule, and a protested game have delayed the play-offs for more than a week. The protest was made by the Dekes who laid claim to the ineligibility of a Chi Phi man after they were defeated, 19-0, by the latter's team. The replay is scheduled for this afternoon. Pending on the outcome of this game will be the championship of League 4.

The Dekes improved their record to two wins on Monday when they downed Hillel, 7-2, while Pi Kappa Alpha subdued Alpha Chi Rho, 12-0. Chi Phi will go into the game with a slate of one victory and one tie.

Barracks 10 at Raritan will play the winner of this contest tomorrow, and in turn, the victor of this match will oppose the champion of League 3 on Friday as part of the quarter-finals. The other elimination game on Friday will see Lambda Chi Alpha, unscored-upon League 6 champ, pitted against Hillside, League 5 winner.

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Brown Bear Humbles Varsity Gridders, 20-6; Cramer Tallies

Queensmen Surrender First Stadium Encounter Since 1945 Reversal

By JOE SEWARD

The insecure Chanticleer wasn't crowing so loudly in New Brunswick Sunday morning and with good reason, for Rutgers had lost its first game in the Stadium since a reversal to Swarthmore away back in 1945.

Losing to Brown, 20-6, was no disgrace, for the Bruin is a tough hombre this season as any one of the 20,000 fans crammed into the local sports arena three days ago will testify. But the way in which the Scarlet bit the dust had many a loyal Rutgers fan shaking his head on leaving the scene of action.

Varsity and JV Crews Swamp Lion Oarsmen

Rutgers' crews made a clean sweep of the Raritan River Friday bringing their Fall outdoor workouts to a brilliant close by swamping two highly-favored Columbia shells.

Coach Chuck Logg's varsity oarsmen were never behind as they glided over the smooth mile-and-one-quarter course.

After starting at a grueling 38 strokes per second, Coxswain Bill Scatchard steadied the count to 32 as the Rutgers varsity led by one-half length at the turn. The Queensmen continued to pull ahead and sailed across the finish line a full length ahead of the Lions.

The jayvees followed suit as they outdistanced the New Yorkers by one-and-one-half lengths at the end of the mile and one-eighth flat water course.

Both victories portend a promising season for the Scarlet crews. The senior shell consisted of seven returning lettermen, bolstered by sophomore Norm Graf at stroke.

Sabo Fumble Aids Brown

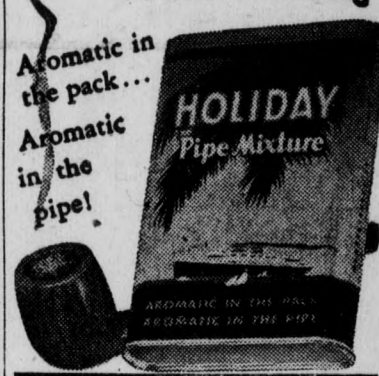
Brown's first touchdown came in the closing moments of the first half on a short 35-yard drive that was set up by a John Sabo fumble. A 26-yard aerial from John Paterno to end Robert Searles was the key plan in the march, with Rog Young twisting into the end zone with five minutes to go in the half.

Rutgers bounced right back with a sustained march of 95 yards following the ensuing kickoff. Reserve right half Harvey Grimsley—the most consistent Queensman pass receiver all afternoon, although he, too, dropped a couple—figured prominently in the march, contributing runs of 20, eight, and two yards, besides being

(Continued on page 4)

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Calendar

TODAY

4 p.m.—Meeting of the Economic Honor Society. Cook House. All members expected to attend.

7 p.m.—Jazz club meeting. Psychology house clubroom.

Queen's Players make-up-committee meeting. Queen's Players office, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—NSA Meeting. Student Council chambers.

TOMORROW

4 p.m.—Pi Gamma meeting for members and apprentices. Room 333, Winants.

4:15 p.m.—Philosophy club meeting. Romance Language House basement. Speaker.

7:30 p.m.—Pistol club meeting on Gym Range. Initial firing.

Spanish club meeting. College Park G-2. Speaker, refreshments.

Christian Science Organization meeting. Voorhees Chapel, N.J.

Psychological society meeting. Psychology House seminar room. Speaker, All welcome.

8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Report on World Affairs. Station WAAT.

8:15 p.m.—Robert Frost lecture. Engineering auditorium.

University Begins Parking Lot Work

Construction work has started on a new student parking area south of College Park along George street.

The new parking lot is one of the three areas being converted by the University in its effort to alleviate the acute campus parking problem. Work on the other two lots, to be located to the rear of 18 College avenue and behind the English houses, is to begin in the near future. These will be used for assigned staff parking.

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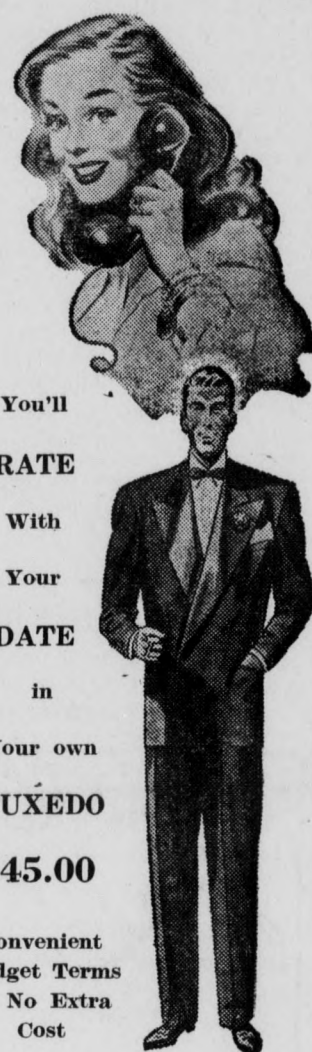
7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Scarlet Barbs Program
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Weepies Program
8:15—Horsin' With Gorson
8:30—Campus News
8:35—Strictly Jazz
9:00—Booster Time
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Sports Cast
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Mystery Workshop
8:15—They Call it Jazz
8:30—Campus News
8:35—Campus Hit Parade
9:00—Bull Session
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

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... Brown

(Continued from page 3)

ing on the receiving end of a 25-yard Burns aerial.

The Burns-Grimsley pass placed the ball on the Brown seven, from where the gritty speedster, Dick Cramer, fought his way through the rough Bruin forward wall into paydirt on first down. Bob Hubbard's conversion attempt was blocked.

Finn Keeps Bruins Ahead

After an exchange of punts in the second half action, Finn engineered a 43-yard drive for his team, that paid off with the game's third touchdown when George Paterno went over.

Bucky Hatchett played a brand new college role when he hit Grimsley with a 32-yard pass in the fourth quarter.

Bucky's successful passing effort put Rutgers on the Bruin

33, and that was the closest the Scarlet got to scoring in the second half.

... Mites

(Continued from page 3)

recovered a fumble on the Scarlet 32. The Quakers scored the extra point on the same play after a faked kick.

The crowning blow came, however, in the last 57 seconds of the game. A 25-yard aerial from Raffiani to Errera brought the pigskin to the Penn 35. Then Tom Viola scooted out for a Raffiani forward. The five-foot, three-inch scatback cut across the field, made a leaping catch of the ball on the 20, and headed goalward.

His path to glory was cut short, however, as an official got in his way and slowed him down enough to be tackled from behind on the seven.

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... Dalers

(Continued from page 3)

had to be content with fourth place, although he, too, had good time.

Howie Jacobson, a brilliant runner who formerly hailed from DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx, finished in 16:19 for the three-mile gallop. Jacobson had been the stalwart for NYU in leading the Violet cubs to their four successive triumphs.

Bruce Freeman and Art Seward again finished close together, but fifth and sixth were the only positions they were able to capture.

... Juniors

(Continued from page 3)

age and the alert backing-up of centers John Kahle and Jimmy Dunn cannot be under-estimated.

Playing before a partisan crowd of about 2,000, the Orangemen swept to a score at the three-minute mark, as they recovered a fumble on the Rutgers 40. Capping a succession of running plays, halfback Bill Wiebe skirted left end for 10 yards and a TD.

Early in the second period, after Syracuse had thwarted a Rutgers drive on the one-half yard line, Susemihl uncorked a beautiful 30-yard aerial to Don Smith

in the end zone to tie the score. Later in the same stanza, Smith was on the receiving end of another Susemihl pass that covered 74 yards, but the drive fizzled out on the 10-yard mark.

Following an uneventful third period, the Queensmen marched 88 yards for the winning points, as Susemihl again tossed a scoring pass, this time to Al Acton for 15 yards. The play was set up by a 50-yard aerial play to the 15-yard line with the same thrower and receiver. Dunn converted this touchdown.

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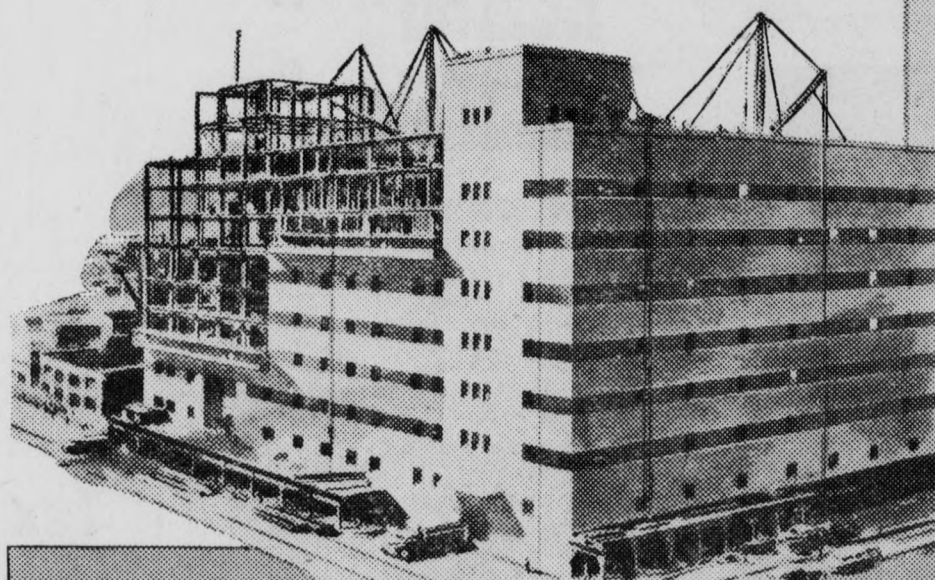
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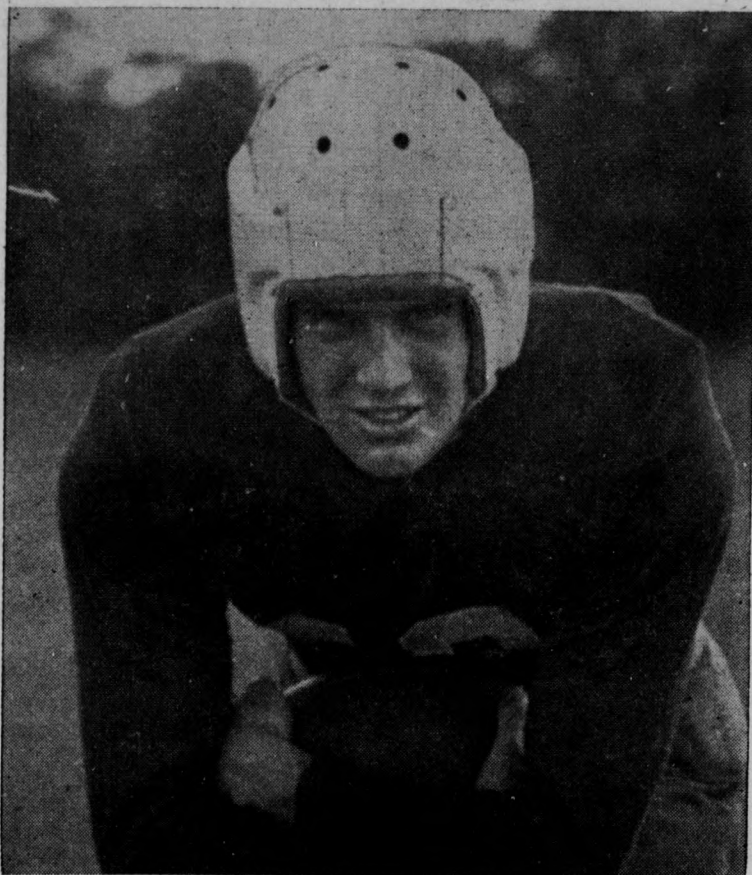
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DICK CRAMER will be captain for tomorrow's crucial Middle Three test with Lafayette in the Rutgers Stadium.

Middle Three Title At Stake Tomorrow

Homecoming Day Audience of 20,000 To See Scarlet-Leopard Clash

By JOE SEWARD

Rutgers and Lafayette will battle for the Middle Three crown in the Stadium tomorrow before an expected Homecoming Day crowd of 20,000 fans, the largest home audience of the season.

Game time is 2 p.m. An added attraction at the spectacle will be the presentation of the annual Harvey J. Harman Award to the sponsors of the outstanding living group display. The ceremony will take place at half-time.

For the second week in a row, a near capacity partisan crowd will be on hand to cheer the Scarlet against a strong foe. The locals didn't fare so well against Brown last week, and the Leopards are rated to be just as formidable as the Bruins.

Hatchett to Miss Game
Rutgers will be out to salvage the Middle Three championship from what has been a somewhat disappointing season, without the services of end Bucky Hatchett, whose mother died on Thursday. At the other end, Al Burnet, injured in the Brown game, will be sidelined in favor of Snap Swick. Hank Pryor is a third Queensman who will not start and probably not play because of a "charley-horse." In his place at left half will be Dick Cramer, with Berge Parigian switched over as a reserve for that slot.

With 214 points, the toothy Leopards are the top point producing team in the East, and stand ninth in the nation in total offense with an average of 372.8 yards per game.

Quarterback Frank Downing, an outstanding passer, and a plunging fullback, Gordon Fleming, are the big guns in the visitor's version of the "T" formation attack, that has chalked up five victories in six starts this season. Army handed the Pennsylvanians their only setback.

Defeated Muhlenburg

Of particular significance is the Leopard's 46-13 trouncing of Muhlenburg. The Mules, it will be remembered, gave the Queensmen plenty of trouble in two pre-season scrimmages.

Coach Harvey Harman, who thinks that the Leopards should be favored, has been working the boys hard this week in an effort to strengthen a weak Rutgers pass defense, and to polish offensive maneuvers. According to Harman, the Scarlet backs were not getting through openings in the line against Brown last week.

Campus Drive Exceeds \$690 For Gross' Kin

A final report on the Walter Gross Fund, issued yesterday by Mr. Bradford S. Abernethy, stated that \$690.75 was collected from campus groups when the drive ended Monday night.

Gross, who was a senior in the School of Engineering, died Oct. 10 after he was stricken five days before with poliomyelitis.

The Inter-Fraternity Council collection, headed by Jack Hoey, netted a total of \$400 from 19 campus fraternities.

A drive conducted by the Scarlet Barbs under the leadership of Ray Betts netted \$158 for the fund. Their soliciting took place at the Quad, Raritan Arsenal, Ford Hall, and the Commuters club.

The Engineering Department of which the late undergraduate was a member, collected \$44.

Gross' residence, the Hillside housing development, donated a \$75 bond to the fund.

Other contributions included the Georgian Society which gave \$7.50, and \$6.50 which was collected at Student Union.

The sum will be converted into U. S. Savings Bond for Gross' son, Kenneth.

Women's League Holds Dance on Wednesday

The Women's League of Rutgers will sponsor an informal dance in the Beehive, N.J.C., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Both square and social dancing are on the program for the affair, which is open to members of the league, members of the faculty and University staff, and their guests.

Tickets, obtainable at the door, are priced at 75 cents per couple or 40 cents per individual.

Rutgers' Problem

Lingers On . . .

Vol. 90, No. 15

Rutgers Asks New Jersey For \$7 Million

State Budget Head Now Considering Request for Aid

Rutgers has asked the state for an appropriation of almost \$7,000,000 as the state's share of its proposed operating budget of \$15,600,000 for the fiscal year 1949-1950.

Following hard on the heels of defeat of the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue, the Rutgers plea, made by President Robert C. Clothier, is for a \$2,850,000 increase in the state's appropriation.

Pressing Needs

Added appropriations would be used to meet six of the University's pressing needs. Breakdown is as follows:

Salary increases, \$600,000; increased operating costs, \$500,000; special needs of the College of Engineering, \$250,000; additional research facilities, \$450,000; educational equipment, \$225,000; additions to the staff, \$250,000.

The necessity of providing an adequate salary scale for the faculty and staff was cited by the University in its budget request as Rutgers' most serious problem.

Losing Men

The university is now losing some of its best men and is in danger of losing more because of competition of better-financed schools and industries, the budget director has been told.

The budget director, after studying Rutgers' needs, will make recommendations to Governor Driscoll for the latter's budget message to the Legislature. The request will then be heard by the joint appropriations committee of the next Legislature.

WRSU Outlines Remote Programs

The music of Claude Thornhill's orchestra will be broadcast direct from the Gym over WRSU tonight from 10 to 10:30.

It will be the first remote program to be carried over the campus station.

Another remote program will originate from the Upper Gym on or about Nov. 15, when the Rutgers Jazz club will present its second "live" concert.

Radio Rutgers has also been active in promoting the Inter-Class Tournament to be held Wednesday at the Stadium. Wire recording equipment and the station's musical library have been made available to the Tournament committee.

VA Workers to Conduct Interviews on Checks

Representatives of the Veterans Administration will visit the campus Monday to interview veterans who failed to receive their first subsistence checks this Fall under Public Law 346.

Interviews will be held at the Veterans Guidance Center, 4 Mine street.

Malin Will Speak in Chapel

Swarthmore Prof Here on Sunday

Prof. Patric Murphy Malin of the Economics Department at Swarthmore College will be Chapel speaker Sunday at 11. His sermon is entitled "Judge of Ourselves What is Right."

Prof. Malin is the first layman to speak in Chapel this year.

A native of Joplin, Missouri, Prof. Malin is connected with the International YMCA, and managed Summer study groups in Europe during the middle 20's. As American director and representative of the International Social Service, he participated in war refugee work in France, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, and England.

Prof. Malin is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary and Teachers College, Columbia University.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOVEMBER 5, 1948

Read Today's

Editorial, Page 2

Price: Five Cents

Soph Hop Tonight Inaugurates Giant Social-Athletic Weekend

NYU Tickets on Sale In Gym Until Thursday

Tickets for the NYU game in Yankee Stadium Nov. 13 are on sale at the Gym. Students may buy three dollar tickets for \$1.50, but must show AA books at the game to identify themselves as undergraduates. Sales close Nov. 11 at 5 p.m.

For the Fordham contest here on Nov. 20, exchange will begin Monday at the Gym. This game will close the 1948 football season.

Frost Pokes Fun at Polls In Talk Here

Speaks Before 600 On Varied Topics

"So I have heard and do in part believe."

The above line from Shakespeare formed the theme of a lecture delivered by the poet Robert Frost last night before more than 600 students and faculty members in the Engineering auditorium.

Frost used the quotation in reference to the Roper and Gallup polls which fared so poorly in this week's elections.

"And some statistic minded people were going so far as to say that some day we'd be able to predict everything by such means," the eminent poet pointed out. "They even said that we'd soon know our true friends by such means."

Expanding his discussion on friendship, Frost preached humility, claiming that "you know a true friend by your own true-ness."

Speaking of youth, he warned the audience not to be deceived by people who tell them that the road of the future is a mystery. "You're going upward, into the crest of poetry, literature, science, everything," the poet said.

Readers, teachers, and students of poetry were also the subjects of Frost's satire. He protested because they, "... find hidden meanings in poetry that aren't there. They hammer and bludgeon the verses trying to interpret them."

Frost read several of his poems, including "Love And A Question," which he wrote while in college. This was the first public reading of the poem.

The four time Pulitzer Prize winner emphasized his favorite line from his poems, "The fact is the sweetest dream that labor knows."

As his "farewell in verse-making," the white haired bard read "Departmental," a nonsensical verse with no meaning. "I wrote that to give students of poetry some food for thought."



THE SNOWFLAKES, songsters with Claude Thornhill's orchestra will entertain at tonight's Soph Hop in the Gym.

Alumni Group Offers Support For Nov. 10 Inter-Class Tilts

Long Island Rutgers Graduates Will Provide Contestants With Arm-Bands and Plaque

The Rutgers club of Long Island initiated alumni support of the Nov. 10 Inter-class Tournament, when they voted to provide 1,000 identification arm-bands in four different colors for the affair.

Each class will receive 250 bands, the tournament committee announced yesterday. Walter A. Beaudel '29 of the Long Island club volunteered to donate, in behalf of the club, a plaque inscribed with the name of each year's winning class.

The committee also disclosed that classes on Wednesday afternoon, which were originally cancelled, have instead been rescheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday classes after 2 p.m. have been cancelled. Classes and assembly scheduled to meet at 2 on Tuesday afternoon will meet at the same time on Wednesday.

Rescheduling will enable all students to get to the Stadium well in advance of the Field Day's 3 p.m. starting time.

A tug-of-war, the initial event of the afternoon's program, will precede a pushball game and a soccer match.

Winners of two out of three semi-final events will vie for the trophy.

Frank Burns, tourney captain,

will select the game to be used in the final event on the basis of popular appeal.

The pushball game, previously a doubtful event on the program, became definite yesterday, when Col. Adrian Brian, professor of military science, stated he had procured two balls from Camp Kilmer.

"Home of the Brave" was staged on Broadway in 1945 and "proved to be very successful," according to Hutchinson.

Hutchinson emphasized that "... it would be desirable that the applicants for the six male speaking roles have some acting experience." Those desiring parts should report to the Queens Players office in the Student Union before Thanksgiving recess, he said.

A call for scenery builders was also issued by the director. Applications for these positions also may be made at the Players office, 2-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"Androcles and the Lion," first production of the campus dramatic group, will be presented Nov. 17, 18, and 19 at Roosevelt Junior High School. "In the Zone," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, will be the curtain-raiser for "Androcles."

Tickets, at \$1.20 each, are available at the Student Union office of the Players during regular office hours, or from Queens Players representatives in dormitories and fraternity houses.

The Sunday concert opens at 3 p.m. with Mozart's serenade, "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," followed by Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "The Fountains of Rome" by Respighi and Ravel's Suite No. 2 from the ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe," will round out the program.

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia, ranks at the top among the conductors of the world today. Born in Budapest in 1899, he showed his musical ability at an early age, receiving his Masters degree from the Budapest Academy of Music in 1913.

He came to the United States in 1920 and ten years later he became conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony. In 1936 he was appointed to his present post, succeeding Leopold Stokowski who had gone to Hollywood.

Tickets for the Sunday concert may be obtained at the Music house. They are priced at \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20 for reserved seats and \$1.20 for unreserved bleacher seats. The Monday performance has been sold out for several weeks.

Thornhill Plays At Gym Dance Beginning at 9

Tonight's sell-out Soph Hop inaugurates the year's first big social weekend.

Activities during the next three days include the Lafayette football game, judging of Harman Trophy exhibits, house parties, Sunday Chapel services, and a concert.

From 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 800 couples will be "Dancing in the Clouds" at the Gym to the music of Claude Thornhill's orchestra. Featured with Thornhill will be his new vocal quintet, the "Snowflakes."

Novel Decorations

Thornhill, whose theme song is his own composition, "Snowfall," will entertain amid white clouds and twinkling stars.

The walls will also be draped with clouds, interspersed with metallic stars, reflecting spotlight colors.

The dance floor will be illuminated by large tubular shaped lanterns, suspended from the ceiling.

The Hop will be the first Eastern engagement of the year for Thornhill, whose group was chosen "The Band of 1948" by Look Magazine. Dance chairman Frank Adams assures promenaders that arrangements have been made with the orchestra for an evening of strictly danceable music.

Photo Service

An added attraction for prom-goers will be Cliff Kingston's photo service. Couples can have their pictures taken in the Physical Education offices from 9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.

The 5 by 7 inch portraits will be available in folders at Student Union after the Lafayette game.

The Middle Three tussle is expected to attract more than 20,000 spectators.

Sunday's activities feature a chapel address by Prof. Patrick M. Melin, of the Swarthmore economics department.

At 3 p.m., the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy's direction, will present a special student concert, bringing the weekend to a close with the first regular concert of the season.

Concert Series Starts Sunday Afternoon at 3

A varied program consisting of one classical, one romantic and two impressionistic pieces and an exclusively Russian program have been scheduled by the Philadelphia Orchestra when it inaugurates the Rutgers Concert Series here on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

The Sunday concert opens at 3 p.m. with Mozart's serenade, "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," followed by Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "The Fountains of Rome" by Respighi and Ravel's Suite No. 2 from the ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe," will round out the program.

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Tickets for the Sunday concert may be obtained at the Music house. They are priced at \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20 for reserved seats and \$1.20 for unreserved bleacher seats. The Monday performance has been sold out for several weeks.

Loop Play-Off Starts Today

Play-offs in the school-wide intramural touch football league begin this afternoon when the Dekes, League 4 champs, clash with the Brt. 14 gridders from Raritan Campus.

The Dekes earned their loop title yesterday by virtue of a 6-6 tie with Chi Phi in the replay of a protested contest. The Chi Phi aggregation had copped the original match by a 19-0 margin, but their opponents claimed and proved that they had felled an ineligible performer.

Quarter-finals for the school grid crown begin Monday when two games will be played behind the Gym. The Betas, who gained League 7 honors, will meet Brt. 10, holder of a similar escutcheon. Undefeated Theta Chi, League 1 titleholders, comes to grips with the oncedited Hertzog Hilltoppers, League 2 kings.

In yesterday's match, the Dekes racked up an early first period score when lanky Jim Gearhart took a 15-yard aerial from Bill Fiske and raced five yards for the TD. They held this edge until the closing minutes of the contest when Dick Weller leaped up into the semi-darkness to make a circus catch of a 25-yard pass, which he converted into a tally after a 30-yard run.

Burglars Rob Lambda House

Apparently unconcerned over election returns, burglars paid their second annual visit to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at 164 College avenue, Wednesday morning.

The house underwent its first going-over last year.

Lambda Chi brothers related that the robbery occurred between 5 and 6:30 a.m. One brother, after following election results throughout the night, retired at 5 a.m. Upon arising at 6:30, he discovered the crime, which occurred in the second floor study rooms while the residents of the house were sleeping in the third floor dormitory.

Hardest hit of the victims was Ted Craig, who lost a \$90 stop watch, two pens, several honorary keys, and \$19 in cash. Other losses included an overcoat and a considerable quantity of cash.

New Brunswick police are investigating the crime.

In the past local officers have been mostly unsuccessful in tracking down nocturnal campus thieves. Because of the large number of persons visiting fraternity house fingerprinting studies have been useless. Another factor hindering the work of detectives is that some fraternities leave their doors open at night, thus enabling anyone to enter.



PROF. P. M. MALIN

THE TARGUM

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THE PROBLEM LINGERS ON

New Jersey's voters presented a cold shoulder to the state's gravest problem in Tuesday's election when they turned down the \$50 million bond referendum. The decision of the electorate has greatly shocked this campus, and has placed serious doubts upon the future of Rutgers University.

Defeat of the bond proposal was a severe blow to Rutgers. It hit sharply at a University that has been fighting gallantly to overcome glaring physical handicaps and provide qualified youth of the state with the benefits of higher education. It cut deeply into the heart of a University that has drained every conceivable resource in attempting to continue its consistently fine record of service. It was bitter medicine indeed for a University that has more than lived up to its side of the contract which it entered into with the state in July 1945.

The most regrettable part of Tuesday's referendum defeat lies in the fact that New Jersey's citizens apparently appreciate neither the magnitude of the effort that the University has made nor the deplorable condition of facilities for higher education existing in New Jersey.

The voters of the state have done away with the bond issue. But they have not done away with New Jersey's gravest problem. All the awful spectres of crowded ramshackle mental institutions, all the crying needs of cramped teachers' colleges, all the inadequacies and unrealized potential of a physically-restricted Rutgers—all these are still with us, becoming graver as the fruitless days pass by.

The plight of the institutions and teachers' colleges is not pleasant to behold, but we feel that the Rutgers situation is perhaps most tragic of all.

Our University now cannot launch the expansion program that would have brought New Jersey's higher educational program nearer to the level of those of other states. By a complete apathy toward the question of higher education an appalling ingratitude for superhuman efforts to serve, the people of New Jersey have neatly snipped the wings from a growing Rutgers that might have soared to great heights.

Are the people of the state ready to stand responsible for their action? Have they, for instance, realized that the "No" of their ballot will be re-echoed with dreary monotony to thousands of ambitious, deserving youths who apply to the "state" University for admission?

Let's just consider for a second the terrible tragedy of these young people. With its plea for new buildings unheeded and its every facility already overtaxed in a post-war "solo" expansion effort, the State University can now hold out little hope for the countless deserving "low men on the admission list."

A college diploma, we all know, is of little value unless it comes from a reputable, accredited school. Rutgers, we believe, will realize this and will have to curtail somewhat its policy of crowding and making "temporary" arrangements if it is to retain its present standing. What looms as an imminent loss of accreditation by the overloaded mechanical engineering curriculum should bring this lesson home in sharp fashion. Saneness of mind would dictate that since the state will provide just so much per year, the University must get along on this amount and make the necessary adjustments to do so. But what an ironic recourse for a University that has given so much and offered promise of so much more.

The foregoing picture has been a pretty glum one. We must remember, however, that while the defeat of the bond issue was a severe blow for Rutgers it was by no means the end of dreams for a greater University. We would be selling short the talents and resourcefulness of too many capable men to subscribe to such an opinion. Our hunch is that the same ingeniousness which was displayed in handling "impossibly high" post-war enrollment figures will come forth to find other path-ways that lead to the great, modern Rutgers of which we've heard so much.

Possible avenues of approach, we know, are already being studied. But in the meantime, what can we do—what MUST we do?

Primarily, we must not forsake the fight for adequate educational facilities. We must explain our case to the people of the state in so convincing a fashion that the need is beyond all question.

We must bring our citizens and our legislators to the realization that Rutgers' past and present services demand a more helpful attitude from the state if they are to be continued or expanded. We must force the issue into such prominence that something will be done about it.

Rutgers has been thrust into one of the most critical periods of its existence. It most certainly possesses the qualities to survive its setback, but it needs our active support and effort to emerge from its trial as the great University we know it can be.

Editor's Mail

Lauds Upstream

Dear Sir:

I have been reading the sports pages of Targum for three years, and though at times I have been a stern critic of that department, I can find nothing but unbounded enthusiasm and wild applause for the column entitled "Upstream" which appeared in your issue of Oct. 29.

The authors, Messrs. Pandick and Taigia, have captured and expressed, it seems to me, the personal, friendly, yet earthly spirit which pervades sports and which I have so often found lacking, not only on the sports pages of Targum but on the sports pages of other papers as well.

If this splendid column heralds the introduction of a new policy toward sports coverage in Targum, the editors, for their courage, and Messrs. Pandick and Taigia, for their freshness and daring, are to be heartily commended.

Herb Lifshitz '49

Mahoney's Challenge

Dear Sir:

Recently there have been several letters published in Targum predicting the triumph of the various classes in the coming Inter-Class Tournament. Knowing that it is against the principles of Targum to misinform its public, I wish to correct any mistaken impressions derived from said letters by the reader.

The classes of '49, '50, and '52 have NO chance of winning this tournament!!! The reason for my statement is simple—the class of 1951 will be in the contest! (and I'm sure the members of our class will back me up in saying this).

Do not misunderstand me; I do not underestimate the might of the other classes, nor do I wish to discourage them to the point that they will not even bother to participate, but I am only attempting to clarify a point.

The class of '51 is the largest Rutgers has ever had as for athletic ability, you'll find many sophomores on the various playing fields.

So you men of '49, '50, and '52 had better come prepared with everything you've got—you'll need it.

Ed Mahoney,
Class of 1951
President,

P. S.—You'd better bring your bifocals too, so you can watch '51 walk off with the trophy.

Warns Barbers

Dear Sir:

I am absolutely disgusted with the kind of service found in the barber shops found in the vicinity of our campus.

Most of these shops are kept busy by the patronage of the student body, yet the service is worse than the service one could expect at an army PX in the dear, dim khaki days.

I am not complaining about the price of the haircut today, although the price on my head is comparable to the price on the head of a criminal, but I get downright angry when a barber attacks my head viciously, and then literally five minutes later asks, "Would you like a tonic?"

Unless the campus barbers get wise, slow down, and give us decent haircuts, there are a great number of us who have vowed never to step in to a New Brunswick barber shop again. And the crowd is growing.

A word to the etc. is etc.

'Hairless'
(Name withheld by request.)

Get the Point?

Dear Sir:

Upon reading Mr. Harold Harris's column, "The Ivy Tower," of last Friday, October 29th, one is led to wonder when he will leave that Ivy Tower and come down to earth, the common man's level. His writing gives the impression that he has had his head buried in the earth, as would an ostrich. Oblivious of events which have been taking place in these United States since 1941.

He seems not to realize that we cannot return to our attitude of "rugged individualism" 1930 style, lest we forfeit our responsibilities as a worldly nation.

He states in his article, that there need be no investigation of un-American activities at Rutgers, since a popular poll of Rutgers students favors Mr. Dewey. This would lead the reader to surmise that he considers the Democratic Party un-American. . .

In conclusion, I would say, that

In the Spotlight

By JOE GROSSMAN

Three rough-and-almost-ready touch football teams are on edge this week, all set for the opening of the "Piddle Three" competition in the Rutgers "Communications League." The "Mugrats," 11 backward boys representing this publication, and the WRSU "Killer-cycles" have already held practice sessions, and the mystery team, Anthologist footballers, are still working on new plays.

The date of the first game in this round robin tournament has not yet been announced, but we understand that big JIM FERNANDES, who was claimed by both the newspaper and the radio station, has cast his lot with the Targum touchies, and is drilling his charges in the fine art of throwing blocks while attired in scarlet smocks.

The WRSU club has been holding closed sessions during which Coach MATTY ZUCK has been explaining his super-radar football uniforms, which reportedly give off large charges when opposing players attempt to throw blocks or make tackles.

To add to the confusion which will no doubt be experienced by officials in Piddle Three competition, all Mugrats will sport the number "11" on the backs of their uniforms—the same suits, incidentally, which were worn by the Rutgers cheerleaders at the NJC-Princeton field hockey game last week. Not to be outdone, the Killer-cycles will all wear the number "630." Manager CHUCK BROOKWELL figured they may as well advertise the station while they're getting their exercise.

Since the Antho team will be composed mostly of short story writers, Captain JOHN SHIELDS has asked permission of League officials for his club to play shorter-than-regulation quarters. Permission has been granted, were told, on condition that the Antho-poids get their team on the ball and stop holding up the opening of the season. There has been no official statement by League officers as to policy on post-season bowl games.

WOODY HERMAN and his orchestra have now been at the Royal Roost in New York for a full week, and reports from Jazz fans indicate that the trouble with HERMAN's crew in the past few months has been merely bad booking. His band is a bopper's dream, and they're appreciated in the Roost, the House that Bop Built.

Back in the Herd are BILL HARRIS, trombonist par excellence, and Flip Phillips, tremendous tenor honker, both of whom starred in the HERMAN Band which achieved such success before the 1947 break-up. Baritone saxist SERGE CHALOFF is still in his chair, and the depth he provides in the reed section does wonders for the outfit.

To accentuate this reed talent his new group possesses, WOODY is featuring an entirely new sax setup, with three tenors, an alto, CHALOFF's bary, and the maestro on clarinet and alto. CHUBBY JACKSON, now better known as "Slim," is back on bass and crazy as ever. MARY ANN McCALL is vocalist with the band, and doing a wonderful job—when she's allowed to sing!

Fluff of the year occurred over WRSU's air on Monday night when an excited news announcer made a garbled reference to the "Electrical college" while talking of the election. No doubt he was worried about the number of "Electrical volts" that his candidate would "poll" in the Tuesday balloting!

Until Monday night, when we'll be focusing the spotlight over WRSU at 8:35, lotsa luck!

'What Price Teaching?'

It's Costing Profs Money to Teach Nowadays, And Conditions Aren't Improving

By DAVE CAYER

"What price teaching?" is the question with which many college professors are quizzing themselves nowadays. And if the prof seemed a little tired of it all this morning, don't blame him a bit. There's a better than even chance that it cost him from \$500 to \$1,000 to carry on his profession during the past year.

The economic facts of life have made the answer to the above question an unhappy one, and as President Clothier pointed out this Summer, faculty members "are desperately pressed to make ends meet, as are faculty members of other institutions."

Spend Savings
Recently, the Rutgers chapter of the American Association of University Professors issued a report which warrants the use of the word "desperate." Some 46 per cent of the faculty reporting dug into savings for an average of \$536; and 24 per cent borrowed an average of \$637. Four of every ten teachers took on outside work, and 19 per cent depended on extra family earnings. One professor told this reporter that he went \$1,100 in the red last year.

All ranks in the faculty suffer pay problems, but distress is most acute among instructors and assistant professors. The average assistant prof, who is married and has 1.6 children, has only \$83 a month beyond food, shelter, and taxes such as clothing, education, medical attention, furnishings, transportation, and recreation.

Teachers Revere
The obvious result, as the AAUP report states, is that the best members of the faculty are tempted to "seek more lucrative employment elsewhere." With other colleges and industries offering competition, this may mean "a decline in standards and standing of the university."

Although a state cost-of-living bonus is a slight help (\$120 to \$360 a year), the report's answer is an upward revision of the scale which now stands at \$2,040 for a graduate assistant and reaches a normal top of \$6,600 for a full professor.

Mr. Harris summed up his article quite well, when he termed the Republican Party, "That Grand Old Party." I would add, however, with emphasis on the OLD.

Samuel Mesnick '52

P. S. The election results themselves prove that Mr. Harris is way out of line with popular expression.

Ed's Note: Let's let Mr. Harris answer this one.

As anything more than a cursory reading of "The Ivy Tower" would have revealed, my tongue was so firmly lodged within my cheek during its writing that it has required a major operation to dislodge it.

The fine art of satire seems to be completely lost on freshman Mesnick. Surely, Samuel, no self-respecting Republican, writing in support of his Presidential candidate, would be quite naive enough to write, "Too long has the college man been accused . . . of having ideas. We shall once and for all dispel that notion when on Nov. 2 our votes swell the total for the Grand Old Party."—H. H.

NEW SERVICE

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has inaugurated a campaign hospital service plan in which its members will make daily visits to the Infirmary to do minor chores for the patients.

PERSPECTIVE

The American Dream And Its Consequences

By NORMAN LEDGIN

For purposes of discussion, the American Dream may be defined as the "get rich quick" concept held by the overwhelming majority of our college youth, but for purposes of criticism, this dream can be labelled a misconception.

Its most recent consequence is truly interesting in the light of a serious setback.

This setback—that is, the defeat of Governor Dewey in the presidential race—may involve further ramifications, but for the present we can say that the average Rutgers man faces a period in which he must either free himself from the delusion of "drugged individualism," or prepare himself in the best way he can for a life of Babbity.

Horatio Alger

Campus Dewey adherents sincerely believe themselves capable of living out the Horatio Alger dream. There was a time when the self-made man, the successful man, was admired as the personification of individualism.

However, the economic changes which this country has undergone since the Civil War have resulted in a state of affairs which calls for a rewriting of the success story.

We reached the Frontier's limits long ago, but a subtle imperialism has compensated for this to some extent. The theory of unlimited opportunity went out with the horse and buggy, and a patent system which favors monopoly makes it almost impossible to manifest "Yankee ingenuity."

In a society where three-quarters of all new business ventures are doomed to failure because of the pressure of monopoly or trusts, a reorganization of the economic outlook of the youth is not only suggested, it is of prime necessity in order to prevent that unplanned society from going completely berserk.

An Explanation

How explain the attitude of the average collegian? At Rutgers they do not generally comprise the offspring of the wealthy class. But a college education has not always been within the scope of lower economic groups.

According to Daniel Katz, Princeton psychologist, "so long as people have a scrap of objective evidence for regarding themselves as members of a higher socio-economic group than they are, they proceed to comport themselves in a fashion befitting the higher status."

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Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters, said yesterday that he believes Rutgers to be ahead in the tri-cornered race for possession of a national football shrine site.

Elected President of the country-wide committee for such a pigskin shrine at its organization meeting in New York City several weeks ago, Rice discounted the strong bid now being made for location of the gridiron Mecca in Cazenovia, N. Y. Instead, he listed Yale as the next powerful contender for the coveted honor, although he did not give any reasons to back Eli's claim.

Operating from Syracuse, Cazenovian proponents—including athletic officials from Syracuse and Colgate Universities—have been determined and methodic in their claim to situate the shrine in upstate New York, a claim based upon the fact that Cazenovia is the birthplace of Gerrit (Gat) Smith Miller. Miller is credited with having founded the Oneida Football Club of Boston, which functioned in 1862 and which antedated the original Rutgers-Princeton clash by seven years.

"I haven't heard anything about Yale," he said in a telephone interview. "Rutgers, as far as I know, stands a good chance of being selected for the site. Yale would like it and might be second. Cazenovia is in third place in the running, and I don't think she'll be picked."

Rice reported that nothing will be done about naming the site of the shrine until January when the national group will meet in San Francisco along with the American Association of Football Coaches, directors of the 10 sectional football conferences, and representatives from the various touchdown clubs throughout the nation. At that time, a plan will be formulated to provide for a nation-wide poll of gridiron fans to ascertain their choice.

"There will be nothing definite on picking the spot for about six months," concluded Rice. "But until then, Rutgers is in the lead."

Jayvees Face Lehigh Today

Greatly rejuvenated by their victory over Syracuse last week, the Scarlet jayvees participated in light drills only, this week, in preparation for their first and only home game of the season, which will be played against Lehigh in the Stadium area this afternoon.

Hoping that he has at last found a winning combination, Coach Otto Hill will be starting the same aggregation that was in at the kickoff last Saturday.

The lineup that started was an untried unit and was admittedly experimental, but because of its stunning success, Hill will continue to use the "experiment" until it proves unsatisfactory.

A line of Don Smith, Mike Gural, Morris Brown, John Kahle, Don Beakley, Marty Klana, and Al Acton, from left to right end, will be backed up by blocker Larry Nyman, halves Don Mohr and Red Brennan, and fullback Alex Miller. Nyman calls the signals for the single wing exponents.

Quarterback—Dick Susemihl, who was threading a needle with his passes Saturday, will see plenty of action when Hill's men operate from the "T".

Frosh Kickers Play

Coach Bob Sterling's undefeated but once tied frosh soccer team will encounter Hamilton High School today in Buccleuch Park. To date, the frosh have beaten the Lehigh freshmen, 4-2, trounced Stevens' jayvees, 2-0, and held a strong Princeton yearling team to a scoreless tie.

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RKO RIVOLI

Now Playing

"So Evil My Love"

Jay Millard Ann Todd

Co-Feature

"Isn't it Romantic"

Erica Lake Billy De Wolfe

Western Swing Highlights Court Slate

Unbeaten Frosh Seek Leopard Skin Today in Stadium Area

By MARV WAXMAN

Bantams Meet Wildcats Here

By JERRY BRUCK

Dick Voliva's lightweights, still looking for their first league win, meet the last place Villanovans tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Stadium area. The hapless Wildcats previously absorbed drubbings from Princeton and Navy and should offer easy pickings for the victory-starved Villanovans, who have one tie and one loss in the 150-pound grid loop.

Despite these factors Voliva is hesitant to comment about tomorrow's encounter. Villanova has always proven to be a tough opponent, as witnessed last year when it battled the Scarlet to a 6-6 tie.

Tomorrow's action also sees Navy and Princeton, both unde-

(Continued on page 4)

Coach Don Jones' freshman football squad faces Lafayette today on the varsity practice field at 2:30 p.m. with the "Little" Middle Three title at stake.

The Scarlet trampled the Lehigh Engineers last week, 33-0, and a victory over the Leopards will give them the crown. The Queensmen will also be out there trying to preserve their undefeated status, having run up three straight wins prior to this afternoon.

Injuries Needle Lineup

It will be no easy task to accomplish this, however, for the Men from the Banks have been plagued by injuries all week. Earl Eaton, second string center, is out for the season with a broken nose while his replacement, Greg Musler, is also unavailable for today's game.

Other doubtful starters are Red

(Continued on page 4)

Harriers Race Leopards Here

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

The Rutgers cross-country team will meet Lafayette tomorrow on the Buccleuch Park course, with high hopes of returning to the win column.

The Scarlet harriers took their third loss on the chin Tuesday from overwhelmingly favored Seton Hall on the five-mile South Mountain Reservation course in West Orange.

The varsity lost 23-34, and the freshmen were defeated 23-38.

Rutgers had to contend with Seton Hall's undefeated Phil Stillwell, who seemed to float along as he passed the finish line in 28:13, for his fourth straight victory.

Stew Ray led three other Queensmen in capturing fourth place. Following him were Dan Kramer, Bill Mott, and Frank Aielli. But when Seton Hall took the next four places, the jig was up for Rutgers.

The Rutgers yearlings had the same type of problem to solve with the Pirates' undefeated freshmen.

(Continued on page 4)

Two Shades of Dynamite



Rutgers' co-mascots, "Dynamite" Clark and "Big Red" are mainstays in the Scarlet morale department for tomorrow's game.

Becoming Rutgers Grid Mascot Gives Little 'Dynamite' Charge

By HERM KOCH

Little Howard "Dynamite" Clark fearlessly strode out to the designated spot. It was a good thing no one was around to see his knees shaking. He sat down, probably thinking that he should leave while he still could under his own power.

A week earlier, at his father's suggestion, Howard had sent a letter to the Rutgers football mentor, Harvey Harman.

An ardent Scarlet follower, 10-year-old Howie had been the baby on Coach Chuck Ward's baseball squad the season before and now he had "applied" to Coach Harman for the job as mascot of the Rutgers football eleven.

But there were other boys of

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Queensman Five Plays 26 Teams

A three-game jaunt during the Christmas vacation which will carry the Scarlet basketball squad as far west as Cleveland is included in a 26-game schedule announced yesterday by Director of Athletics George E. Little. The slate is the toughest in Rutgers basketball history.

The Queensmen commence their western swing December 27 when Rutgers invades Pittsburgh for a meeting with a powerful Duquesne five. On the following evening, West Virginia's outstanding courtsters play host to the Whitesmen in Morgantown.

Cleveland Clash

The locals will return to New Brunswick after their final game in the Yuletide junket with Western Reserve, December 30 in Cleveland.

Opening the season December 1 will be a tilt with the Newark Colleges of Rutgers here at the Gym. The Newark brethren, who put up a stiff fight before surrendering to the men from the Banks last year, have been strengthened by some stellar performers from John Marshall, which merged with the Newark school just recently.

The Schedule

Dec. 1—Newark Colleges here; 4, Yale at New Haven; 11, Trenton State Teachers here; 15, Columbia here; 17, Princeton here; 27, Duquesne at Pittsburgh; 28, West Virginia at Morgantown; 30, Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Jan. 5—Villanova here; 8, Williams at Williamstown, Mass.; 10, Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I.; 12, Seton Hall here; 14, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; 15, Navy at Annapolis; 29, Princeton at Princeton.

Feb. 2—Army at West Point; 5, Fordham here; 9, Lafayette here; 12, Syracuse here; 16, Lehigh here; 19, NYU at New York; 23, Rider here; 26, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

March 2—Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.; 5, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; 9, Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bill Schneider

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TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUP

HOMECOMING DAY

RUTGERS			LAFAYETTE			
No.	Wt.		Pos.		Wt.	No.
85	188	George Ruddy	LE	Joseph Trickett	185	33
71	230	Oakley Pandick	LT	Josh Zahurak	204	48
63	200	Roy Valentine	LG	Eugene Simpson	200	41
52	204	Ernest Gardner	C	Salvatore Piperato	202	38
65	208	James Taigia	RG	Robert Hubbard	190	25
72	215	Bob Ochs	RT	Frank Cinelli	198	42
82	190	Fred Sowick	RE	Richard Durstein	195	43
21	185	Frank Burns	QB	Frank Downing	160	10
42	165	Dick Cramer	LH	Dan Kovacs	190	32
14	178	Irwin Winkelried	RHB	Walt Germusa	175	18
37	175	John Sabo	FB	Gordon Fleming	200	46
Average Line Wt.: 206			Average Line Wt.: 196			
Average Backfield Wt.: 180			Average Backfield Wt.: 181			

RUTGERS RESERVES

ENDS: Burnett, 88; Hatchett, 83; Wackar, 84; Butkus, 87; Nebb, 89. TACKLES: Arnold, 70; Hicks, 75; Faherty, 76; Thropp, 77; Corrigan, 79. GUARDS: Kushinka, 61; Scrupski, 62; Raphael, 64; Malanga, 67; Hubbard, 68; Read, 78. CENTERS: Tolan, 51; Koos, 53; Venberg, 54. BACKS: Grimsley, 11; Senko, 12; Malekoff, 32; Furnari, 34; McLaren, 35; Root, 38; Parigian, 41; Archambault, 46; Pryor, 45.

LAFAYETTE RESERVES

ENDS: Dugan, 16; McCall, 20; Schenk, 30; Trickett, 33; Kane, 40; Williams, 44; Schleier, 50. TACKLES: Durstein, 35; Engels, 47; Pell, 49; Birra, 41; Rhoads, 53; Rabuck, 55; Rycharski, 58; Jacoby, 59. GUARDS: Alfieri, 34; Morgan, 37; Rowland, 45; Filipas, 52; Ball, 57. CENTERS: Keppel, 27; Potter, 39; Showak, 54. BACKS: Diamond, 11; Cosgrove, 12; Barclay, 14; Grey, 17; Showell, 19; Blazejowski, 21; Pityo, 22; Clark, 24; Hawkins, 26; Andrews, 29; Fisher, 36; Schuster, 56.

OFFICIALS

Referee: Francis P. Brennan, Canisius; Umpire, Irving G. Schwartz, Union; Linesman: Charles B. MacKay, Brown; Field Judge: Charles W. Tucker, Jr., Florida; Electric Clock: Clarence K. Loghry, Hobart.

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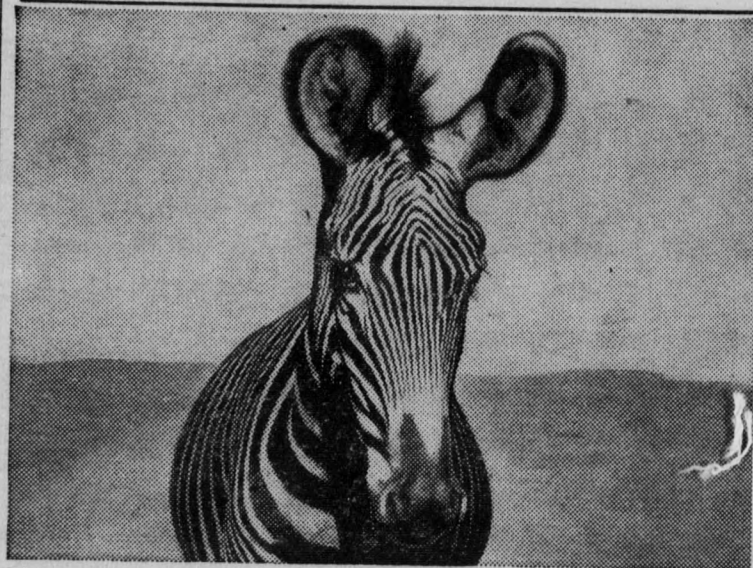
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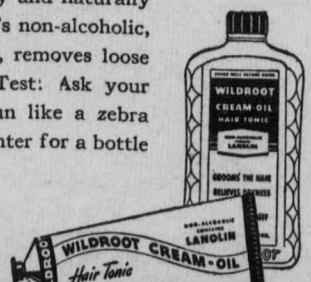
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Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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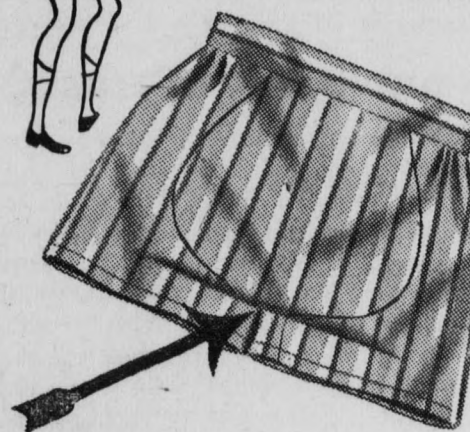
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Calendar

TODAY

9 p.m.—Soph Hop. Gymnasium.

TOMORROW

2 p.m.—Rutgers vs. Lafayette. Varsity football. Stadium.

8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Report on World Affairs. Station WAAT.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Kirkpatrick Chapel service. Patrick Murphy Mallin, guest preacher.

3 p.m.—Philadelphia Orchestra Concert. Gymnasium.

7 p.m.—Rutgers-NJC Student Association.

7:30 p.m.—Open House at home of Chaplain Abernethy. 116 College avenue.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Italian club meeting. Agora, N.J. Speaker and refreshments.

Sailing club meeting. Student Union.

TUESDAY

1 p.m.—A.S.C.E. meeting. Engineering Building 208. Speaker and business meeting.

1 p.m.—A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. meeting. Engineering Building 208. Speakers. All electrical students urged to attend.

4:15 p.m.—W2TRN meeting. Nelson Field clubhouse.

8:05 p.m.—Rutgers University Forum.

WANTED—Room for one (about \$6), fast. Contact Ledgein, Targum. NE 2-4011.

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THIS EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade

7:15—National News

7:30—Tour of France

7:45—Music Makers

8:00—Lest We Forget

8:15—Album of the Week

8:30—Campus News

8:35—Rustic Rhythms

9:00—Rutgers Forum

9:30—Box 155

10:00—National News

10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

MONDAY EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade

7:15—National News

7:30—Antho Program

7:45—Music Makers

8:00—Sports Round-up

8:15—Five Centuries of French Music

8:30—Campus News

8:35—In the Spotlight

9:00—To Be Announced

9:30—Box 155

10:00—National News

10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

WILL TRADE standard typewriter for portable. Call NE 2-7352-W.

A REAL service to a scattered student body—Targum classified ads.

Kickers Nipped
In Mule Tilt, 3-2

The Scarlet soccer squad narrowly missed snapping their six-game losing streak in Wednesday's game with Muhlenberg. The Mules won, 3-2.

The booters now have a six-day rest before tackling Lafayette on Nov. 9 at Easton.

Rutgers broke to an early lead when Harry Locke kneed in a long shot by Jack Kirton in the first ten seconds of play. Muhlenberg snapped back by sinking a corner shot 30 seconds later and followed with another tally as the first half drew to a close.

In the third quarter, following another Muhlenberg score, the Scarlet started on the offensive and harassed the Mules throughout the remainder of the game.

While Coach Dochat's booters were able to keep rapping at the goal posts, the forward line seemed to lack the ability for accurate and decisive scoring power. In the third quarter Sven Peterson smashed in a beautiful 20-yard shot from center.

FOR SALE—Elwood Enlarger, \$25. Targum, any morning.

SPADARO'S MARKET

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MILK

COOKIES

50 EASTON AVE.

On Easton Ave. across from the garage

North Brunswick
Airport

... Frosh

(Continued from page 3)

Moody, regular left tackle, Bob Dentz, left end, and George Markovich, scatback left half who scored twice against Lehigh.

Starting Lineup

The revised starting lineup will find Bob Ehmann and Hal Corizzi at the wings, Charles Marcianti and Walt Fisher at the tackle slots, Johnny Schuck and Roman Rutkowski at the guards, and Joe Daddario at the pivot post.

In the backfield, Walt LaPrarie will be under center in the T. Either Marinkovich or Buzzy Firkser will start at left half. Bob D'Amato at right half and Jim Monahan at the bucking slot will round out the starting backfield.

... Bantams

(Continued from page 3)

feated in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound League, clash in a battle for first place. Penn meets Cornell in the other league game.

Coach Voliva will field the same lineup which started the first three games this year. From the left flank across the line it includes Leon Katz, Mitchell Pike, John Batcha, Tom Moore, Russ Sugarman, Nels Gelfman, and Sam Errara. The backfield will again consist of Lou Raffiani, Walt Shallcross, Tom Viola, and John Bernadine.

In an effort to strengthen his running attack Voliva is experimenting with Pete Saharko at fullback in a move which would put Shallcross at left half.

... 'Dynamite'

(Continued from page 3)

Howie, an avid fan of Dixie Walker and the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, was the only one to show up that Fall afternoon for the expected "battle to the end."

And so Harman named the spunky kid, now known by everyone as "Dynamite," the mascot of the Scarlet gridders.

Dynamite has seldom missed a practice session and has never been out of the limelight in Saturday's grid tilts during his three-year reign.

Having lived in North Brunswick his entire life, he has found time to play some sandlot football and ice hockey as well as collect stamps.

Now a ninth-grader at Roosevelt

Junior High, Dynamite intends to run the mile on his school's track team come Spring.

Slight in stature, the quiet youth hopes to add some beef to his frame in the next few years so that he will some day be able to play college ball.

What college does he want to attend? . . . One guess.

... Harriers

(Continued from page 3)

man, Harry Shanks, and they, too, failed, Shanks winning his fourth straight in the time of 17:47.5.

Rutgers' twin finishers, Bruce Freeman and Art Seward, ended second and third respectively over the frosh three-mile course.

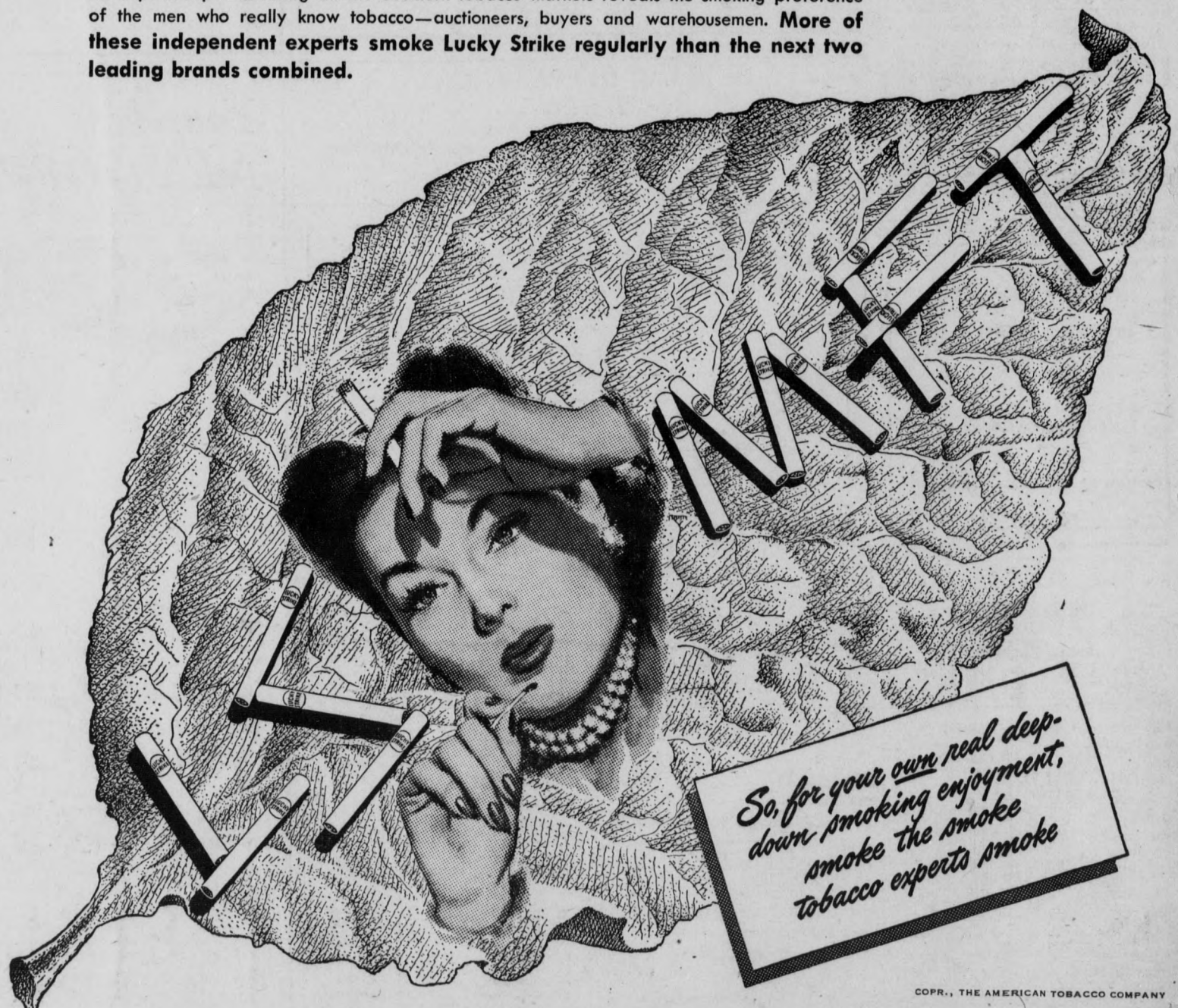
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DIRECT COMMISSION

A commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps with a 2-year initial tour of active duty is ready for you if you meet these requirements: one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947; have completed two years at an accredited college or university; U. S. citizenship; AGCT score of

110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

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If you've graduated from high school or can pass an equivalent examination, are between 19 and 28 years old, are a U. S. citizen, and have necessary physical qualifications, apply now for enlistment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be enlisted as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School, subject to

quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

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RECRUITING SERVICE

LOST AND FOUND

Bracelets, rings, pens, pencils, jewelry, tie clips, and other miscellaneous items have been turned in at Student Union. Owners are asked to identify and claim their lost articles. Alpha Phi Omega will solicit department offices for additional lost items.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

BOOSTER BUSES

Deadline to sign up for Booster bus transportation to the NYU game has been set for Thursday, 5 p.m. Bus will leave Student Union Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Price is \$1.75 a round trip. Sign up in Student Union. This will be Rutgers' final away contest.

Vol. 90, No. 16

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

Price: Five Cents

Aggies to Hold Barn Dance In Gymnasium

Selection of Queen, Ag Exhibits Planned For Nov. 20 Affair

Square dancing and the selection of the Field Day Queen will highlight the Aggies' Barn Hop on Nov. 20 in the Gym.

Tickets for the affair, priced at \$2.40 per couple, were placed on sale yesterday at the Student Union and at fraternity houses. The dance follows Rutgers' home football game with Fordham.

The Queen, who will be selected from the girls attending the dance, will be formally crowned at the Aggies' annual Field Day celebration this Spring. She also will preside over the College Farm festivities following her coronation.

Porter to Call

Ed Porter, caller at last year's hop, will be featured in the square sets at the dance, with popular music supplementing the folk dance selections.

Additional entertainment is being planned by the dance committee, headed by Maynard Heckel and Fred De Seighart. Several departmental clubs from the School of Agriculture will prepare displays to be exhibited in the Gym during the hop.

The committee heads have suggested that couples planning to attend the dance dress for comfort. Dungarees and calico prints are suggested as possible appropriate garb for the affair.

Alternate Dances

Square dancing and conservative dancing will alternate during the evening. Porter, whom the Aggies consider one of the top callers in the East, is known also for his ability to organize the square sets efficiently for new-comers to the art of square and round dancing. The committee is planning a varied entertainment program for the intermission.

The names of ticket salesmen will be published in Friday's Targum.

The Barn Hop is the last dance that will take place at the Rutgers Gym before the Christmas Recess.

Drought Ends As Fountains Are Obtained

Sanitary science Saturday penetrated to the Great Thirsty Desert that was once Ford Hall.

Following a long-time drought, the last four years of which were punctuated by concerted cries for cool, clear water, the first of 24 glistening drinking fountains was revealed to the residents of Ford.

Courtney P. Brown, supervisor of buildings and grounds, hinted yesterday that dorm dwellers will have to make like camels for a while longer.

Bill Prati, who led his people through the desert, has the Promised Water in sight.

The other 23 metallic oases are on order.

Coolers have been present during the hotter months.

It has been a University practice to rent them for the conventions that come to campus early every Summer, and they stay on for the thirsty Summer students.

Why the Fall, Winter, and Spring students should have been considered any less thirsty is anybody's guess, but the fact remains that the long-awaited fountains are here at last.

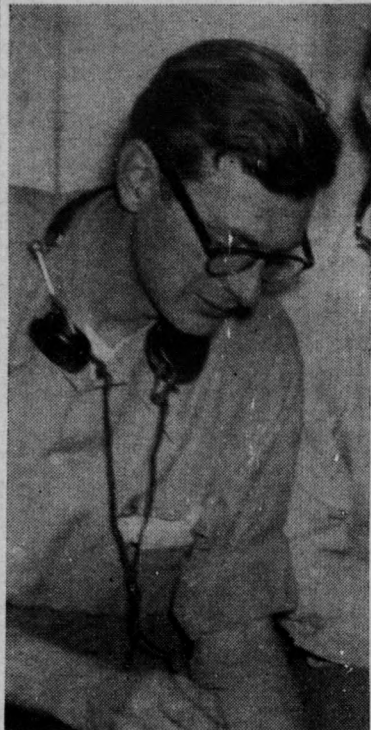
The sight of twisted necks, ungracefully arched under trickling water taps, will be missed by few.

Alumni Council

J. Harold Johnston of Highland Park, was elected chairman of the Rutgers Alumni Council at its annual Fall meeting in the Alumni House on Queen's Campus Saturday.

Johnston is a member of the class of 1920 and is President of the Alumni Association.

Leaves Key Job



CHUCK BROOKWELL

Radio Rutgers' Station Head Resigns Post

Cites Personal Duties, Studies as Reasons

Charles Brookwell, one of the founders of WRSU, has resigned his position of Station Manager because of "pressure of studies coupled with that of increased personal responsibility," it was learned yesterday.

The resignation was made in a letter dated Nov. 5 to Ingrid Hermes of NJC, president of the Radio Council, and will probably take effect when the Council meets Friday.

A successor may be named at that time.

A partial text of the resignation was released yesterday through the office of the dean of men.

Two paragraphs were not revealed but a WRSU source suggested that Brookwell had made a recommendation for his successor in this part of the letter.

The station manager said "Since the beginning of this academic year, the pressure of my studies, coupled with that of increased personal responsibilities, has become so great that I find I am unable to devote the time to WRSU which I feel is required to adequately carry out the duties of station manager. However, please do not interpret this letter as signifying my complete withdrawal from WRSU as an activity. In the remainder of this school year I hope to be of some service to the station."

NJC Faculty Work Shown

The Rutgers Art Department, under the direction of Prof. Helmut Von Erffa, is currently displaying, as its monthly exhibition of art work, paintings and sculpture by members of the NJC faculty.

Included in the exhibition are paintings by Professor Herbert Kniffen, head of the NJC Art Department, Mr. John Bradshaw, and Miss Grace Holton. Several sculptures by John Wisely, a guest exhibitor, are also on display.

Professor Kniffen, a well known figure in national art circles, is represented by two paintings entitled, "A Mexican Cockfight," and "The Red Buoy." Miss Holton has gained a reputation for her work in local art centers and offers several outstanding paintings portraying Gloucester scenes.

The works of Mr. Bradshaw, a recent addition to the NJC Art faculty, exemplify his ability to use contrasting color and movement of design. His display includes "Rainy Night," "Slush," and "Sunny Morning."

Mr. Wisely is a former member of the University of Illinois faculty, now active in the New Brunswick Art Center. One of his outstanding pieces, "The Old King," is included in his presentation.

Library Heads Change Annex Loan Policy

New Reserve Book Plan Now in Effect Allows Withdrawals

A new policy covering reserve book withdrawal and extension of Sunday library hours, was announced yesterday by University Librarian Donald F. Cameron.

Prompted by a recent Student Council resolution favoring the loaning of reserve books, Cameron stated yesterday that, "Beginning tonight (Monday)—books will be lent at closing time from the reserve collection. They must be returned at opening time the following morning."

"Any student who fails to return a book at the following opening time will be denied the privilege of borrowing from the reserve library."

Sunday Schedule

Cameron also disclosed that a new Sunday time schedule for the Library Annex has gone into effect. The Annex will be open 1:30-11 p.m.

Cameron's actions substantially put into effect two points of the three-part Council reserve book resolution. Regarding the third point—imposition of fines—Cameron was strongly opposed.

Experience has shown, the librarian explained, that fines don't insure the prompt returning of books. Other colleges point to thousands of dollars collected from fines fees, but this simply indicates the failure of the system.

Library Policy

The library's policy is to promote the wider use of books. To this end, it must see that reserve books are at the constant disposal of students. Since the fines system didn't bring books back, reserve books weren't lent out in the past, Cameron said.

He also stated, "It was very nice of the Student Council to invite me to appear at tonight's meeting, but I have a previous engagement." Cameron then extended an invitation to the Council to visit him in the Library.

Beardsley Speaks Here Tomorrow

Mr. Franklin H. Beardsley of the North American Insurance Company will speak at the Economics Honor Society meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 208 of the Engineering building.

He will discuss insurance and its prospects for the college graduate. Mr. Joseph B. McCartney of the Personnel and Placement Office will also speak following the showing of a film.

Mr. Beardsley is the first of a group of business people to be sponsored by the Economics Honor Society in a program designed to acquaint the student body with various fields of business and industry.

Theta Chi's Leopard Dunking



Theta Chi's exhibit, pictured above, won the Harman Trophy as the best living group display last weekend. The award was presented during half-time at the Lafayette game.

Inter-Class Tournament Set For Stadium Tomorrow at 3

Scarlet Beats Maroon 34-13 To Keep Title

Ground Attack Clicks In Middle Three Tilt

By JOE SEWARD

The Scarlet's rousing 34-13 Homecoming Day victory over Lafayette before an estimated 18,000 fans in the Stadium Saturday gave Rutgers the Middle Three Championship for the fourth straight year.

The little brass cannon that sounded five times as the Rutgers ground attack steamrolled to a like number of touchdowns over a favored Leopard, will remain on the banks for another year.

Lafayette, prior to Saturday's game, was the top point-producing team in the East, but the Queensmen seemed more deserving of that singular recognition.

Star Runners

Harvey Grimsley, Dick Cramer, Irwin Winkelried, and Hank Pryor ran like demons from the half-back posts as field general Frankie Burns called for end sweeps almost exclusively against the panting Leopard. Fullback John Sabo also got in on the merry-go-round picking up much yardage on his end runs.

Coach Harvey Harman had said that the Scarlet backs were missing their holes in the line against Brown two Saturdays' ago, but he had no such complaint following the Leopard taming, in which these same backs slashed away for a rushing total of 366 yards.

A give and take first half saw the visitors score first, marching 81 yards with the opening kickoff. But the Scarlet bounced back with a 66-yard march of their own before the period was over with Winkelried sparking the drive.

Bad Lateral

A Burns to Sabo lateral misfired in the second quarter and Larry Holden, Leopard end, grabbed the spheroid and galloped 36 yards for a score. On the ensuing kickoff, the locals put on another sustained scoring march of 80 yards, with Grimsley doing the scoring. Bob Hubbard's two conversions gave the Scarlet a 14-13 halftime margin.

In the third quarter Cramer set

(Continued on page 4)

English RR

Enrollment is under way for English RR, a six-week, non-credit course designed to develop speed and accuracy in reading.

Prof. C. Rexford Davis said yesterday.

Students may sign for the section by seeing Prof. Davis in the English House. Classes will probably start Nov. 15 with Prof. William P. Baker as instructor.

Playing Heads-Up Football



Hank Pryor is stopped after breaking loose during the Lafayette tussle. Leopard Salvatore Piperato jumps the Scarlet back in a heads-up exhibition of tackling, as Roy Valentine's block wards off another would-be tackler.

Recordings in Cafeteria Plug Inter-Class Game

A new campus promotional scheme has been in evidence at University Commons for the past four days, consisting of mealtime plugs for tomorrow's Inter-Class tourney via the public address system.

Since last Thursday WRSU has presented recordings and commercials by announcers Mac Gerson and Bruce Parker in cooperation with the Tournament committee. Originating from the cafeteria studios, the programs will be discontinued after tomorrow.

Twin Concerts Open Rutgers Music Season

By RICHARD O. SINGER

The Philadelphia Orchestra, which opened the Rutgers Concert Series with a pair of concerts in the Gym Sunday and Monday, is an extraordinary orchestra, perhaps the finest performing in America today.

In lesser hands, a symphonic warhorse such as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony tends to sound tired and listless. Performed by the Philadelphiaans, the Symphony showed no signs of old age but packed a real wallop, startling and surprising as if expecting to be heard for the first time. The opening minutes are still five of the most powerful minutes in all music.

The two impressionistic works which followed, Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome" and the Second Suite from Ravel's ballet "Daphnis and Chloe" were like a rich, thick dessert after a roast. The opulent strings and clean, precise woodwind playing make one wonder if a more sumptuous performance of these shining essays in orchestration is possible. Perhaps the tempo of the concluding dance of the Ravel Suite was too tumultuous, but it created an atmosphere of tremendous excitement, leaving the audience with the impression that they had

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Burks to Lecture On China at IRC Confab

"The Problem in China" will be the topic of a lecture by Prof. Ardath Burks of the Political Science Department at a meeting of the International Relations club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Romance Language clubroom.

Dr. Burks, who was in the Far Eastern Division of the Army Air Forces, will discuss the questions of American aid and the recent Communist victories in Manchuria.

The meeting is open to all students.

Larry Bockius Resigns Top Players' Job

Alice Serra Leaves Vice-President Post

Queens Players found themselves without executive officers today when it became known that Larry Bockius and Alice Serra, president and vice-president respectively, had left the organization.

Bockius, who had been cast in the important role of Caesar in the forthcoming Players' production "Androcles and the Lion," withdrew from the University last week. His part will be taken by Robert Steck, who played the role of Humphrey in last season's "Knight of the Burning Pestle."

Miss Serra, costume chairman for "Androcles," also submitted her resignation last week. Pressure of scholastic work was given as her reason for resigning.

George Hutchinson announced that a new president and vice-president will be elected at the next regular meeting of the Players immediately following next week's performance of "Androcles."

Announcement was also made yesterday that the Queens Players office in Student Union will be open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. for the sale of single and subscription tickets for "Androcles" and the other Players' productions for the coming year.

Close Emblem Contest Friday

With more than 100 entries already submitted, the contest to determine a new emblem for Rutgers athletic teams will end Friday.

Presentation of a trophy to the winner of the contest will take place during half-time at the Fordham football game, Nov. 20.

Judges, representing both the student body and the administration, will choose a winner if it is determined that an entry of sufficient merit has been entered.

In the event of an inadequate selection, the contest will be declared inconclusive.

New entries in the contest which Publicity Chairman Joe Rubin declares is "open to the world," include Raritan River Rats, Scorpions, Arrows, and Settlers.

Suggestions can be mailed to Box 80 or entered via boxes at the Gym, Student Union, Commons, the bookstore, or the NJC post office.

Student Council, taking notice of widespread campus dissatisfaction with the present Chanticleer emblem, decided on Oct. 12 to embark on the search for a new school design.

Shift Classes, Provide Buses For Festivities

The first collegiate Inter-Class tournament in the East will be staged at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Stadium.

Tomorrow afternoon's classes have been moved back to this afternoon in order that everyone will be able to get to the Stadium for the Charter Day affair. All classes scheduled for this afternoon have been cancelled.

Buses will leave Student Union and the Gym, starting at 2 p.m., for the Stadium with no charge for transportation.

Parking Arrangement

A parking system has been arranged for students driving to the tournament area. Sophomores and freshmen will use the Metlar's lane entrance to the area while seniors and juniors will enter through the River road side.

The afternoon's program will include a tug of war, a pushball game, and a soccer match. Sophomores will oppose seniors, and juniors will battle the frosh in each of these contests. The victors in two out of three of the preliminary events will fight in a single-event final game for the championship, the trophy, and the choice of seats at all athletic contests.

Selects Games

Frank Burns, tourney captain, will choose the game to be used for the championship on the basis of the respective popular appeal of the regular contests.

All students will be able to compete if they wear soft-soled shoes. Participants will be selected for each game at random by marshals from their class section.

Fraternity and living groups possessing banners are urged to bring them to the affair.

After having been in one event the student will return to an empty section of the stands and will not get into battle again until all his classmates have had an opportunity to participate.

More than 150 men are expected to enter for each class in each of the events. Seniors and juniors have been assigned sections three

(Continued on page 4)

Literary Group Asks Meade To Talk Here

Prof. Margaret Meade, author and lecturer, has been listed by the Philosophical Society, campus honorary literary group, as a tentative speaker here during the week of Nov. 29.

The Society will sponsor discussions of Ruth Benedict's "Patterns of Culture," during that period, which the group has designated as Book Week.

Philosophical President Seymour Katz said yesterday that Prof. Meade, who is ethnological curator of a New York museum, has been contacted in reference to the lecture and is expected to answer the Philosophical invitation this week.

She was a student under the late Miss Benedict.

Katz announced receipt of a letter from publishers of "Patterns of Culture," to the effect that copies of the book will be available in New Brunswick and campus bookstores in the very near future.

The book, which the Philosophical feels will provide an intellectual "common denominator" for students and faculty, will be available in the pocket-sized edition at 35 cents each.

War Orphan Drive

James Rehill, co-chairman of the War Orphan Drive, yesterday requested all student solicitors for the campaign to turn in their collections to the Student Union as soon as possible.

THE TARGUM

FRANK X. LONG

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SUCCESS OR DUD?

The Rutgers student will decide tomorrow whether the University's first inter-class tournament becomes a success or a dud.

On his support, or lack of it, will rest the fate of the Charter Day enterprise, so conscientiously planned by students eager to make their school a better one.

The program has been worked out with painstaking care. The stage is set for a great spectacle. All details have been considered in the arrangement of an afternoon that promises to be both enjoyable and profitable.

No effort has been spared by the committee which has planned the event. Free bus service to and from the stadium has been made available, classes have been shifted to give students freedom at the time of the tournament, interesting games and activities have been lined up, and worthwhile prizes have been set aside for the victorious class.

The tourney committee has done as much as it can. The rest is in the hands of the student. It is up to him to decide whether the project will be successful or not.

Present indications are that there will be cooperation from the student body. Undergraduate groups have either endorsed or worked actively for the tourney, and class leaders have asked the aid of their members in striving for victory and the prizes that go with it.

Alumni support has not been lacking either. The Rutgers Club of Long Island, for instance, has presented 1,000 handsome arm bands to be worn by student competitors, and a trophy to be awarded to the championship class.

The framework of something big and inspiring has been erected for tomorrow's tournament. Let us hope the Rutgers man turns out to fill in that framework with enthusiasm and spirit.

MORE STUDENT CONCERTS?

Sunday afternoon's concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra has been universally acclaimed by students as one of the most worthwhile features of a highly successful weekend.

Rutgers undergraduates, many of whom were attending their first program of this sort, turned out in adequate numbers and provided a warm reception for the excellent work of Eugene Ormandy and his company.

It is to be hoped that the University, through the Music Department, will in the future schedule more concerts of this type, designed especially for the student body.

Queens Players Use Complex Sets for 'Androcles' Staging

Unique Stage Tricks Will Be Employed to Speed Scenery Change During Play, Nov. 17-19

By JACK SEELAND

By shifting the position of columns and turning the entrance arch around, the scene of "Androcles and the Lion" switches within a few seconds from an outside view of the Coliseum in Rome to a setting inside the famous "sports" arena.

This unique stage trick is only one feature of the complex scenery of the year's first Queens Players offering, by Bernard Shaw, which involves the use of six sets. Raymond Headley, scenery director of the Players, has charge of the construction and painting of sets in his headquarters in the barn behind the Student Union.

Ambitious Undertaking

Five of the sets will be used in "Androcles and the Lion," while the sixth is for "In the Zone," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill to be presented as a curtain-raiser for the Shavian tragic-comedy when it is enacted Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Headley, who was found surrounded by cans of paint, engaged in painting a huge canvas backdrop for a jungle scene in "Androcles," declared that he did not know of any other college group which has attempted a play with such complex settings. He termed it "quite an ambitious undertaking" for college actors and thinks "it is going to be very effective."

Column Construction

Since most of the action in "Androcles" takes place either inside or in front of the Coliseum, most of the principal properties for the

show are the tall wooden columns being constructed by carpenters on the first floor of the barn.

These columns are unique, according to Headley, because they are not solid, but are constructed of long, tubular strips of wood stretching from the base, a flat, circular piece of wood, to the top, made in the same way. They will be accented, he said, the lightness and fantasy of the play.

Columns and Bunks

Already completed and temporarily stored on the first floor are a number of the tubular columns and the six bunks to be used in "In the Zone," a story about the merchant marine during World War I.

Many of the costumes for the production are being made by members of the group. However, the uniforms of the soldiers to be worn in "Androcles," which cost \$335 apiece, are being rented in New York.

Subscription Savings

Tickets for "Androcles and the Lion" and "In the Zone" cost \$1.20 and may be purchased at the Queens Players office on the second floor of Student Union any day from Monday through Thursday between 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

Subscription tickets for "Androcles" and the other two shows to be presented this year, Laurence's "Home of the Brave" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," may be purchased at the same place and time. The tickets cost \$2 and represent a saving of \$1.60 for the three shows.

Editor's Mail

Commends Maturity

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on this year's maturity in Targum, as exemplified by Ledgin's recent column on "The American Dream," by certain columns of Harold Harris which have tackled current problems in a new light, and by Targum's taking a stand on the bond issue.

George Cherlin

Hard to Take

Dear Sir:

The recent election certainly proved one point: we cannot predict infallibly how people will vote. Nevertheless, Mr. Ledgin is willing to go the pollsters one better. He will specify WHY people vote as they do!

Somewhat I find Mr. Ledgin's "The American Dream and Its Consequences" a bit hard to take. If I am to accept the Ledgin statement that the 49.7% of Rutgers men who favored Dewey in the recent pre-election poll have all been misled into believing a "great American dream," then I must also assume this to be the delusion of the 21,000,000 Americans who voted for Dewey in the recent elections. I cannot accept either the premise or the conclusion.

Nor can I accept the Democratic margin of 5% as a mandate from the people for a "planned society." The desire of the individual to improve his status has been one of the motivations behind the advance of civilization.

Perhaps those of us who, unlike cynical, pessimistic Ledgin, face the future with self-confidence and optimism, and who can visualize success spelled in symbols other than dollar signs, are wrong.

Thus far American history has not proven us wrong.

Irwin J. Polkowitz

Lauds Ledgin

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend Mr. Ledgin on his recent column, "The American Dream and Its Consequences." His stand on the misconception held by so many people in our society is a frank and justified criticism of Algerism.

If anyone questions the conclusions set forth by Mr. Ledgin, he has only to look at the facts, which show where most of the wealth lies in this country.

I do not doubt that much of the underlying motive behind support of the Republican Party can be found in the acceptance of the concept which Mr. Ledgin has dealt such a well-deserved blow.

Art Seward '52

Pans Perspective

Dear Sir:

Although I respect Mr. Norman Ledgin's somewhat confusing views as expressed in his column last Friday, he makes a dangerous assumption which can not go unchallenged.

Where Mr. Ledgin obtains his information that the "overwhelming majority" of our college youth favor the "get-rich" quick philosophy is a mystery. It almost seems as if he attempts to inject his own FORMER hopes into the voice of the student body.

I believe the great majority of Rutgers students who favored Dewey did so in the hope that the nation could be organized into a population with a clearer view of the democratic purpose bound together by realism.

They do not support the Republican Party in the false and fantastic hope that by doing so they will all become wealthy and influential overnight. But, this does not alter the fact that a laboring man may realize that he can occupy an influential job if his labors deserve it.

America is still the land of opportunity, Mr. Ledgin notwithstanding. Above all, we must not assume or suggest that the day of individualism is past. To do so and to back up this attitude with action destroys the very soul of America and Americans.

George Romoser '51

Targum Growing Up?

Dear Sir:

Is it possible that the Targum is finally growing out of the grammar school stage and is aiming for the intellectual heights that a college newspaper should attain?

I refer particularly to the series of articles by Mr. Ledgin in his column, "Perspective." I had begun to believe that the newspaper was doomed to become a sports sheet or an "announcement of coming attractions" bulletin.

Congratulations, not only on Mr. Ledgin's articles, particularly

Cabbages and Queens

By THE MAD HATTER

A TIP OF THE HATTER'S HAT . . . to a great Rutgers football team that forgot how to make mistakes in trimming Lafayette on Saturday. . . The hunting season actually begins tomorrow, but the Scarlet had good reason for killing one surprised Leopard a little early. . . There was the Middle Three brass cannon to consider. . . And the fact that Coach Harvey Harman's birthday was just one day before the game. . . And don't forget the birth of intercollegiate football at Rutgers just 79 years ago to the day. . . Whatever they were thinking about, the Queensmen warmed the hearts of loyal followers with a brand of play that won't be long forgotten. . . Individual standouts like Dick Cramer and Harvey Grimsley deserve their bows, but the achievement was entirely a team victory. . . A triumph by a coordinated unit that was awe-inspiring at times in the sweep of its attack. . .

FROM OUR WEEKEND NOTEBOOK. . . Whether in tuxes or tweed the local gentry really went out with their girls and had themselves a time. . . Each item on the weekend calendar looked like a hit from this corner. . . Soph Hop festivities nicely on the dreamy side with Claude Thornhill supplying the fleecy clouds. . . The game naturally was a socko success, and so were Saturday night parties, the display competition and Sunday's concert. . . Is it true some couples were having such a good time they decided to extend the weekend a few days. . . Sounds good to us. . . No gripes heard about Theta Chi's copping of the Harman cup. . . Its "dye-ing" theme well carried out. . . And other houses sported entries that were slightly on the ingenious side too. . .

WHAT'S NOV. 10th? It's tomorrow, it's Charter Day, and it's inter-class tournament time. . . If effort reaps its reward, busy field day planners deserve a screaming success in their venture. . . The boys have worked so hard that it's frightening to think some unthinking undergrads may lie down on their classmates and school. . . It's going to be such a spectacle that you'll hate to say you missed it. . . It's going to be fun, frenzied and free. . . Don't you or your friends substitute the word "flop" by your absence. . . Frank Burns has tough quarterbacking job of coordinating the activity on the Stadium turf. . . WRSU is supplying Gerson and other loud speakers. . . Did you catch "Horsin' with Gerson" last Wednesday? . . . Takeoff on the election night hubbub, with Jerry Raphael as a flustered Dr. Gallup was ear-tickling entertainment. . . Les and Al of the local airwaves have been getting mail from a mysterious "frustrated freshman". . . They're going to hold a contest in a few weeks, maybe to discover his identity. . . Targum surprised the campus with Wednesday's rapid reporting of bond defeat. . .

ON THE ACTIVITY FRONT. . . Queens Players and WRSU will have two new student bosses with abdications of actor Larry Bockius and broadcaster Chuck Brookwell. . . Bockius sported a 1.9 average but felt he'd be better off breaking into stage work than sticking out three more college years. . . Brookwell has decided to spend a little more time with text books instead of kilocycles. . . His departure from the radio scene makes the original Smith-Brookwell-Zuck combo ancient history now. . . Life Magazine wasn't only publication surprised by Truman's victory. . . Antho had some changes to make in its pages too, after the results were in. . . Have some more to tell you next week, but we're heading out early to the inter-class tournament now. . . See you there. . .

The Ivy Tower

By HAROLD HARRIS

College Autumn begins with a whimper and ends with a bang, thereby reversing the procedure set forth by poet T. S. Eliot.

At least this is true of Rutgers, where the slow-moving and somnolent October days, punctuated only by Saturday afternoon pigskinings and Saturday night houseparties for the initiate, give way to swift-paced November week-

ends. Football continues, providing continuity in the script, but other, equally forceful events move on stage. One, the Harman Trophy competition, is a gridiron accessory, yet it ventures fairly far afield in its ingenious, artistic effects.

Fraternity Row comes alive as the Lafayette Leopard (this year), gets killed off in various cruel ways. And the men who usually run the gauntlet of classrooms along College avenue, this time dawdle, many with little hands clenched in manly paws, along the color-filled main thoroughfare.

Tux and Schmalz

Then the Soph Hop, whose feminine attendants still sniff flowers that adorn their evening wear, brings Claude Thornhill and rented Tuxedos to the fore. For those without the necessary Tux tax, the Philadelphia Symphony supplants Thornhill in the Gymnasium. For those without the price of a concert ticket, Mario's Eatery offers musical schmalz with the stuffed pepper, thanks to WRSU and a troop of honorary boy scouts.

Further on into November comes another revolutionary af-

those which, with impartiality almost to excess, covered the policies of the various parties, and his last on "drugged individualism," but also on Mr. Harris' articles and all other "adult" sections of the paper.

Walt Welles

Shows Gratitude

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for Norm Ledgin's column, "Perspective."

It is the kind of writing that should appear more regularly in the Anthologist as well as Targum.

John W. Zatko '51

Vaccine Developed at Rutgers Helping New Jersey Farmers

Dr. Fred R. Beaudette, University Pathologist, Responsible for New Discovery

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

For the first time in three years New Jersey chicken farmers are experiencing a profitable season. No longer is there fear of great production loss and the considerable mortality rate caused in the past by the dread Newcastle Disease.

The scourge of Newcastle is being checked; New Jersey farmers will save what is officially estimated to be "several million dollars" this year because Rutgers University has given them the Newcastle vaccine.

Developed during the Summer in the Experiment Station laboratories, this "live virus" disease-fighter has been enthusiastically received by New Jersey farmers.

Beaudette Guiding Light Guiding light of the new vaccine is Dr. Fred R. Beaudette, whose reputation as poultry pathologist is world-wide. Dr. Beaudette has been responsible for many advances in poultry disease prevention during his 25 years with the College of Agriculture. Among them is the laryngotracheitis vaccine which he developed in 1930.

In order to produce the new vaccine, a large number of strains of the virus of the disease were collected and screened to find one that was "avirulent," or mild enough to make it safe on young stock. Dr. Beaudette collected more than 100 strains. When the screening process had been completed, the finished product was field-tested on more than 85,000 chicks in New Jersey with excellent results.

Life-long Immunity No patent was taken out on the vaccine by the Experiment Station. It was released to qualified manufacturers, who placed it on the market.

The new vaccine produces life-long immunity to Newcastle Disease, and even carries over for about a month in newly hatched chicks.

Newcastle Disease was originally discovered in the Dutch East Indies in 1926. Within the same year it was found in Newcastle,

England, by the British scientist Doyle.

At first there was little agreement about the nature of the ailment which showed both respiratory and nervous symptoms. But, when within a few years the malady spread throughout the Far East, Pacific, Asia Minor, South Africa, and Europe, the various diagnoses were recognized to be the same disease.

Dr. Beaudette became interested when in 1928 Doyle visited this country and showed his findings to the Rutgers pathologist. After several years of continuous study, the local professor wrote a review of the world's literature on Newcastle Disease, in which he noted the tremendous loss in egg production and a mortality rate up to 90 per cent in some places. At the same time he predicted that the disease would enter the United States via the West Coast.

Less than a year later his forecast proved correct. By 1945 chicken farmers all over the country were troubled by the Newcastle scourge.

Thanks to Dr. Beaudette and his Experiment Station staff, the remedy is now at hand. The Newcastle vaccine takes its place with streptomycin as a Rutgers contribution to the war against disease.

Margaret Webster, one of the leading contemporary interpreters of Shakespeare, will stage a benefit performance of "Macbeth" in Princeton's McCarter Theater on Jan. 10, 1949. The proceeds of the performance will be contributed by the Associated N.J.C. Alumnae to the Student Center Fund of the Women's College.

The January appearance will be one in a nationwide tour of colleges and universities. Miss Webster, recipient of an N.J.C. honorary doctorate of letters, is conducting the tour as an expression of her long-time desire to bring professional interpretation of Shakespeare to audiences whose only contact with the Bard has been through the medium of amateur theater groups.

The company, under the name of "Margaret Webster Productions," is making the 30 week tour by bus and truck. As an experiment in carrying culture to the hinterlands, the tour has provoked much comment in leading periodicals.

The Associated Alumnae have announced that tickets will go on sale at the N.J.C. Alumnae Office on Nov. 15.

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Displays in Movies

Pictures of the fraternity and living group displays for the Harman Trophy competition held during the weekend will be shown at the Europa Theater this Friday and Saturday, it was announced last night by Louis Vassar, Europa manager.

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Teams in Semi-Final Round Of Intramural Grid League

Betas and Thetas Conquer Rivals In Loop Playoffs

By HERB GLICKMAN and OWEN NUTTO

Beta Theta Pi and Theta Chi emerged victorious from the intramural touch football league quarter-final playoffs yesterday afternoon, thereby qualifying for semi-final play on Thursday.

Yesterday's intra-school loop action included a contest which was originally scheduled for last Friday with Delta Kappa Epsilon eking out a 12-0 win over Barracks 14. This victory enables the Dekes to compete in quarter-final play this afternoon against Pi Kappa Alpha, while Hillside is meeting Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Beta's had an easy time in conquering Barracks 10, their Raritan Campus foe, by a 38-0 score. The boys from the Raritan were handicapped by the lack of their regular backfield, most of whom had late classes and could not play. Dick O'Connell led the attack for the Betas by scoring two touchdowns and passing for three more.

Interceptions

In a contest marred by numerous pass interceptions, Theta Chi won over the Hertzog Hilltoppers by the narrow margin of 15-12. A Theta Chi safety in the opening minutes of play was the only tally in the first half. Early in the second half, Len Jones intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for a Hertzog tally.

Fighting back a few minutes later, Jimmie Jones completed a 15-yard pass to Carroll Porter who ran the pigskin to the 10. Jones went over for the score and a toss from Jones to Ray Kingel added the extra point, which returned the lead to the Betas by a 9-6 margin.

A Jones to Porter aerial was responsible for the final Beta tally. In the closing minutes of the contest, Bill Werder took a 30-yard heave from Monroe Howell to complete the Hertzog scoring.

Dekes Have Tough Time

Climbing into the quarter-finals, the Dekes met a scrapping Barracks 14, defeating them 12-0. The big force for the Dekes was Bill Leyendecker who scampered over for the first six points. A Bill Fiske bullet to Bud Grohn set up a third period score when a Leyendecker lateral to Fiske was good for six more points.

Standing out for the Deke line-men was freshman Ken Truscott whose pass interception and blocked kick paced the defense.

Thursday's semi-final play will feature the Betas, who meet Theta Chi, and today's victors. The finals will be held Friday.

'Piddling Three' Starts Behind Gym Next Week

One of the zaniest ideas yet formulated on the Banks will pit the "Killer Cycles" of WRSU against the representatives of this paper, the "Mugrats," in a touch football frolic tentatively scheduled for behind the Gym Wednesday, November 17, at 3 p.m.

This unusual grid tilt inaugurates the brief session for the brand new "Piddling Three" conference, which is composed of pigskin elevens from WRSU, Anthologist, and Targum.

Daily practices are the thing at present for two members of the triumvirate, while no word has been received yet from the Anthologists.

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Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

With its fourth consecutive Middle Three title now a part of Rutgers grid history, the Scarlet can look forward to another fall of having the Little Red Cannon shout out an oral exclamation mark to each Big Red touchdown.

Field artillery of the Rutgers morale department, the tiny noisemaker is the most vociferous of proponents for the continuance of the College on the Banks in the traditional triumvirate rivalry. Local fans, during years of Rutgers pigskin prosperity, are too often prone to advocate that the Scarlet graduate from this traditional rivalry and seek bigger game.

As far as stiff competition is concerned, the Queensmen remember hardly any stiffer than that they faced in Lehigh's Taylor Stadium several weeks ago when they beat the Engineers, 20-6. The second half of that encounter amounted almost to a moral victory for the underdog Brown and White—rated lowest on the Middle Three pigskin pole. Contests involving these three antagonists have always been characterized by gruelling and inspired football, and the 34-13 drubbing given highly touted Lafayette Saturday was no exception, for it was Rutgers that was playing on an inspired plane.

Middle Three tradition is too much entwined with Rutgers ivy to be released by the Rutgers schedule-fashioners, anyway. The mythical conference yearly brings a heartily partisan throng of fanatics to pack the Scarlet's sports arena across the Raritan, and that counts on the side of having two of the Queensmen's schedule slots permanently filled. But what is the most potent argument for the triumvirate is the one-and-only Little Red Cannon, which, after all, is why the "Three Musketeers"—Rutgers, Lehigh, and Lafayette—are really always shooting at one another.

Columbia's slate-makers have released next fall's agenda for the Lions, and Rutgers no longer holds the inaugural position it maintained on that schedule for the past three years. Instead of the Scarlet appearing in Baker Field to help the Morningside Marauders pry the lid off their season, Amherst will make her debut in that role in 1949.

We are personally quite chagrined to see the Lions wave a goodbye to us, but we hope that they will one day see fit to do us battle in our own Colosseum. This, incidentally, may mark an unofficial end to Rutgers' unofficial bid for entrance into the Ivy League and signify the inauguration of a campaign to situate at least five crowd-drawing embroglios with large-size institutions in Rutgers Stadium per Autumn.

Dick Cramer and Hank Pryor, the Scarlet's two left half-backs, seem to be in a neck-and-neck race for the Cronin Award. The prize is annually given to the Scarlet's "most improved player" in the opinion of the Rutgers coaching staff. Hank hasn't much to improve, since he has seen little action before this year. Ineligible last year and hampered by an injury in 1946, the shifty half-toter was stellar in his role as a replacement for Herm Hering after the latter was injured earlier this season.

Dick was elevated to his position as a reserve for Hank and began to hit his stride in his fourth campaign as a varsity performer during the Princeton tilt, when he scored twice. Leon Root may also be a contender for the title, but some people say he was good to begin with and, consequently, hasn't improved.

The 150-pounders will meet the undefeated Middle Mites in the most crucial encounter of their 1948 slate. The Annapolis bantams lead the Lightweight league, having downed previously unbeaten Princeton in an outing last weekend. The affair will take place in the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Frosh Booters Drop First Tilt To Hamilton High School, 3-0

The Rutgers freshman soccer squad saw its vision of an undefeated season go up in smoke when it was upset by a skillful Hamilton High School outfit, 3-0, Friday at Trenton.

The yearlings, however, closed out one of their most successful campaigns with a record of two wins, a loss, and a tie. The lone deadlock, incidentally, came at the hands of a very powerful Princeton frosh club.

The winners scored a lone goal in the opening period, battled the Scarlet to a scoreless second quarter, then closed festivities with a two-goal flurry in the final quarter.

The frosh came very close to tallying but were set back by some heart-breaking luck. On one

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Co-Feature

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Freshman, Mite Gridders Win

Bantams Swamp Villanova, 39-0; Bernadyne Stars

Dick Voliva's mites scored in every period to trounce Villanova, 39-0, in the Stadium area Saturday for their first league win of the year. Led by John Bernadyne's three touchdowns, the entire backfield gave a scintillating offensive display.

Early in the first quarter a poor Villanova punt went out on the visitors' 20. On the first play from scrimmage, Bernadyne sprinted through center to score. Bill Burke's conversion gave the Scarlet a 7-0 lead.

Scarlet Scores Twice

Within six minutes Rutgers scored twice again. The locals took possession of the ball and drove 34 yards, Bernadyne bucking over from the two. Dom Pacitti fumbled the ensuing Rutgers kickoff, the Scarlet recovering on the Wildcat 35. Five plays later Lou Raffani spun 16 yards off left tackle to paydirt. Burke added the extra point to make the score 20-0.

Late in the second period Walt Shallcross climaxed a 47-yard drive, sparked by Pete Saharko, by going over from the six. Burke's kick was wide this time.

Bernadyne Tallies Third

In the third period Bernadyne scored his third touchdown by skirting left end from seven yards out. The most unusual feature of the game then occurred when Burke's high kickoff into the wind hit on the Villanova 30 and bounced back to the 40 where John Batcha legally recovered for Rutgers without a Wildcat touching the ball.

From here the lightweights drove to their final score, Saharko plunging over from the two just as the fourth quarter opened.

Booters at Easton Today To Engage Leopards

Coach George Dochat's soccer squad journeys to Easton, Pa., this afternoon to exchange kicks with Lafayette's powerful booters.

The Scarlet soccermen are presently in the doldrums of a six-game losing streak.

Thus far the Scarlet soccer squad, loaded with returning letter winners, has disappointed Coach Dochat to a point of frustration.

Last year's eleven tied for the Middle Atlantic States crown with a strong Bucknell club.

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HARRIERS DUMP MAROON

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

The terrific wind on the Buccleuch Park course may have slowed them down, but it couldn't stop the Rutgers cross-country team from registering a decisive 18-37 victory over Lafayette Saturday.

Dan Kramer of Rutgers who has been steadily improving his team ranking, came up from behind to cross the finish line in the time of 29:30 for the five-mile run. Kramer was back in fourth place at the half-way mark, but then he poured on the steam and successfully bucked the strong wind to win going away.

Scarlet harrier Bill Mott breezed home in the second slot ahead of Lafayette's Pete Skerchok. Rutgers, however, soon put a stop to any foolish notions the Leopards may have had about winning the meet, for three smiling Queensmen, Stew Ray, Ed Roscoe, and Frank Aitelli, sailed across the line and tied for fourth place to sew up the best scores.

In the freshman meet Rut-

gers made the day even more sunny by devouring the Leopard cubs by the score of 23-32.

Lafayette's Art Nelbach, however, put a slight scare into the Scarlet's ranks when he finished first in the three-mile race with the time of 16:38. This was Nelbach's third consecutive victory in as many tries on cross-country jaunts.

Immediately behind Nelbach came Rutgers' Art Seward, one-half of the Scarlet's one-two punch. The other half, Bruce Freeman, was not long missed however, for he came home only 10 seconds behind Seward to wrap up third place.

Bill Jones of Lafayette finished fourth, but Jim Callahan, Bill Belleville, and Len Cooper galloped in to close out the Rutgers scoring.

The Rutgers freshmen, by winning, were the first team to defeat the Lafayette yearlings this season. The Leopards had previously beaten Muhlenberg and La Salle.

Lehigh Downs Jayvees, 13-0, Handing Scarlet Third Defeat

Lehigh's junior varsity ground out a 13-0 victory over the Scarlet Jayvees in the Stadium area Friday.

Striking with lightning-like rapidity for two scores within three minutes of the third period, the Engineers gave the Queensmen their third defeat of the season. The locals have beaten only Syracuse.

With one rescheduled game of the season remaining at West Point on Saturday, Nov. 20, the Rutgers representatives will be pressed to their utmost, if they are to salvage any glory at all from an otherwise disappointing year.

Rutgers Stymied

After a first half featured by two goal-line stands, one by each side, the Pennsylvanians took a Rutgers kick on the Scarlet 48 yard line and moved to the nine on six plays. At that spot quarterback Les Burkholder tossed a

scoring pass to left end Bill Truck-

sess. On the ensuing kickoff, Don Mohr carried to the Scarlet 30 yard line. Lehigh halfback Charley Hoffman then intercepted a pass by Dick Susemihl and raced down the right sideline for 37 yards and the game's second and final tally.

Smith Pulls Prize Play
Rutgers' left end Don Smith pulled the prize play of the day late in the first period.

Trying to snatch a pass from Dick Susemihl, Smith found an Engineer defender between the ball and himself. Reaching as though to embrace the startled defenseman, Don grasped the ball with both hands behind the back of the bewildered defender for a sensational 37-yard completion to the 10 yard line. The drive, however, stalled on the five.

From here, Lehigh staged a 90-yard march to the Rutgers' five yard stripe, but failed to score.

Yearling Eleven Trips Leopards By 26-6 Margin

By MARV WAXMAN

Rutgers' green-clad yearling gridiron team added the "little" Middle Three title to its growing list of laurels by crushing the yearlings of Lafayette, 26-6, Friday afternoon in the Stadium area. The Eastoners' single touchdown was the second scored upon the cubs by an opponent all season.

After an uneventful first period the Scarlet exploded in the second, crossing the goal line three times and converting twice.

Firkser Features Drive

The first score was the result of a march which started on the Queensman 45 yard line. It was featured by Buzzy Firkser's consistent gains from his left half slot and by Walter LaPrarie's 16-yard dash around his own left end. The score was registered by Ron Warner, right halfback, who took a pitchout from LaPrarie and raced the remaining seven.

Lafayette fought back and drove all the way to the Queensman 10 yard line. An attempted pass for the touchdown was incomplete and rolled out of the end zone. The ball was taken out to the 20 yard line where the most sensational play of the game resulted.

Quarterback LaPrarie dropped back and rifled a pass which traveled 50 yards in the air. George Marinkovich took it on the Leopard 30 yard line and raced the remaining distance to pay dirt. The entire play covered 80 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Leopards Lose Ball

The next six pointer came as a result of a Leopard pass which went awry. Fullback Howard Ottley leaped up on the 27 yard line of Lafayette, gathered the ball lovingly into his arms, and went all the way to register another score. Marinkovich converted to make the score 20-0 at half time.

The final TD for Coach Don Jones' freshmen from the Banks came in the fourth period. Fred Moody, left tackle, realized a dream cherished by all linemen when he blocked a punt on the Leopard 31 yard line, picked it up, and went into the end zone unmolested.

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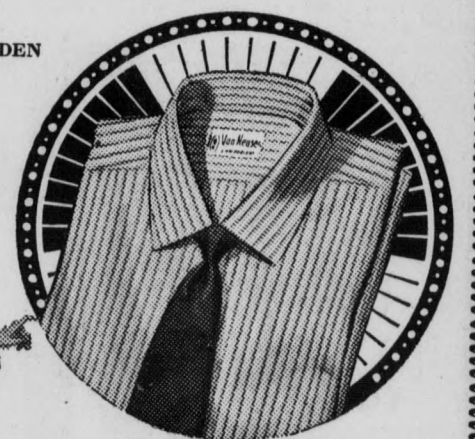
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Calendar

TODAY

4:15 p.m.—W2TRN meeting. Neilson Field clubhouse.
8 p.m.—Meeting of Model UN Committee of the International Relations club. Van Nest 25. All welcome.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers University Forum. Stations WAAT and WCTC.

TOMORROW

3 p.m.—Inter-Class tournament. Stadium.
7 p.m.—Jazz club meeting. Psychology House clubroom.
7:15 p.m.—Poultry Science club meeting. Poultry building, College Farm.
7:30 p.m.—Photographic society meeting. Ballantine 2. Speaker.
Deutscher Verein meeting. Art House. Speaker. All welcome.
Economics Honorary Society lecture. Engineering 208. All welcome.
Chess club meeting. Cook house.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting. Voorhees Chapel, N.J.C.
Delta Phi Omega, honorary German fraternity, meeting. Psychology House clubroom. Speaker.
7:30 p.m.—Mary Seiler concert. N.J.C. Music building.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Report on World Affairs. Station WAAT.

ICMA Scholarships

Two \$750 scholarships will be awarded this year by the International Circulation Managers' Association to students who have received degrees of Bachelor of Science, or their equivalents, and who will undertake a year of graduate work leading to a Masters degree in the field of Circulation Management.

Applications, receivable up to May 10, 1949, may be obtained from the journalism department.

Award winners will be announced at the Annual Convention of the I.C.M.A. in June, 1949.

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THIS EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Rubin Comments
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Form and Fantasy
8:15—South of the Border
8:30—Campus News
8:35—Rainbows in Rhythm
9:00—Moments of Meditation
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Scarlet Barbs Program
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Weepies Program
8:15—Horsin' With Gorson
8:30—Campus News
8:35—Strictly Jazz
9:00—Booster Time
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Sports Cast
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Mystery Workshop
8:15—They Call it Jazz
8:30—Campus News
8:35—Campus Hit Parade
9:00—Bull Session
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

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Five NJC Professors
To Discuss Communism

"Communism in the USSR and in Europe" is the topic of a round-table discussion to be held tomorrow evening at 7 in the Botany Building at NJC.

Five faculty members of the women's college will participate in the discussion, which is sponsored by the Faculty-Student Lecture Series.

... Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

and five, respectively, in the west stands. The Sophs and the yearlings will occupy sections 20 and 18 on the opposite side of the field.

In order to identify the classes competitors, arm-bands furnished in four different colors by the Rutgers club of Long Island, will be worn by participants.

The Stadium electric clock will be the official timepiece for the entire tourney.
President Clothier, Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock, Director of Athletics George Little, Assistant Director Harry Rockefeller, Col. Adrian Brian, professor of Military Science, and Coach Harvey Harman have been named honorary judges for the affair.

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CORSAGES

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ESTABLISHED 1923

... Concert

(Continued from page 1)

heard the work played to perfection.

The only blemish on an otherwise excellent afternoon was the heavy-footed reading of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." It amounted to a distortion rather than a recreation of Mozart. The practice of embellishing Mozart with 60 stringed instruments, dressing him up for ears accustomed to the more emotional music of the nineteenth century, is deplorable. Instead of a bit of night music we get Mozart tailored for modern ears.

Shostakovich's Ninth Symphony was a novelty sandwiched between Tchaikovsky's Serenade

A.B.C. Publishes Book
By Professor Boynton

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, a bureau of standards for the advertising industry, has announced publication of a book by Prof. William Boynton of the School of Journalism, bearing the bureau's name as title.

The volume, designed for students and users of publication advertising, explains the operation of the A.B.C.

for Strings and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" Monday night. Moods of wit and fancy alternate with ponderous larges within an architecturally sound framework. And what fun to listen to! The spirit of Haydn goes marching on!

... Scarlet

(Continued from page 1)

up another Queensmen tally by racing 65 yards in two plays. Grimsley bucked over after three attempts from the seven yard marker. Eight minutes later, Cramer scored the fourth Scarlet touchdown after a 42-yard run by Pryor.

Berge Parigian scored his first touchdown of the year on a seven-yard buck in the final stanza. Two other reserve backs, Joe Furnari and Vic Archambault ran well.

The game, the Scarlet's best effort of the season, was a fitting birthday present for Coach Harman, and a good way to celebrate the 79th anniversary of the birth of football.

Announce Bridge Rules
For Tourney Nov. 29

Undergraduate students desiring to participate in the annual Rutgers bridge tournament, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, should sign up at Assistant Dean Howard Crosby's office in Winants, before Nov. 24. Robin Oxenford, bridge tournament chairman, announced yesterday.

Oxenford stated there will be no stipulations as to qualifications for team participation. Any two students may comprise a team.

Formerly the bridge teams were representatives of various living groups on campus or of the commuting students.

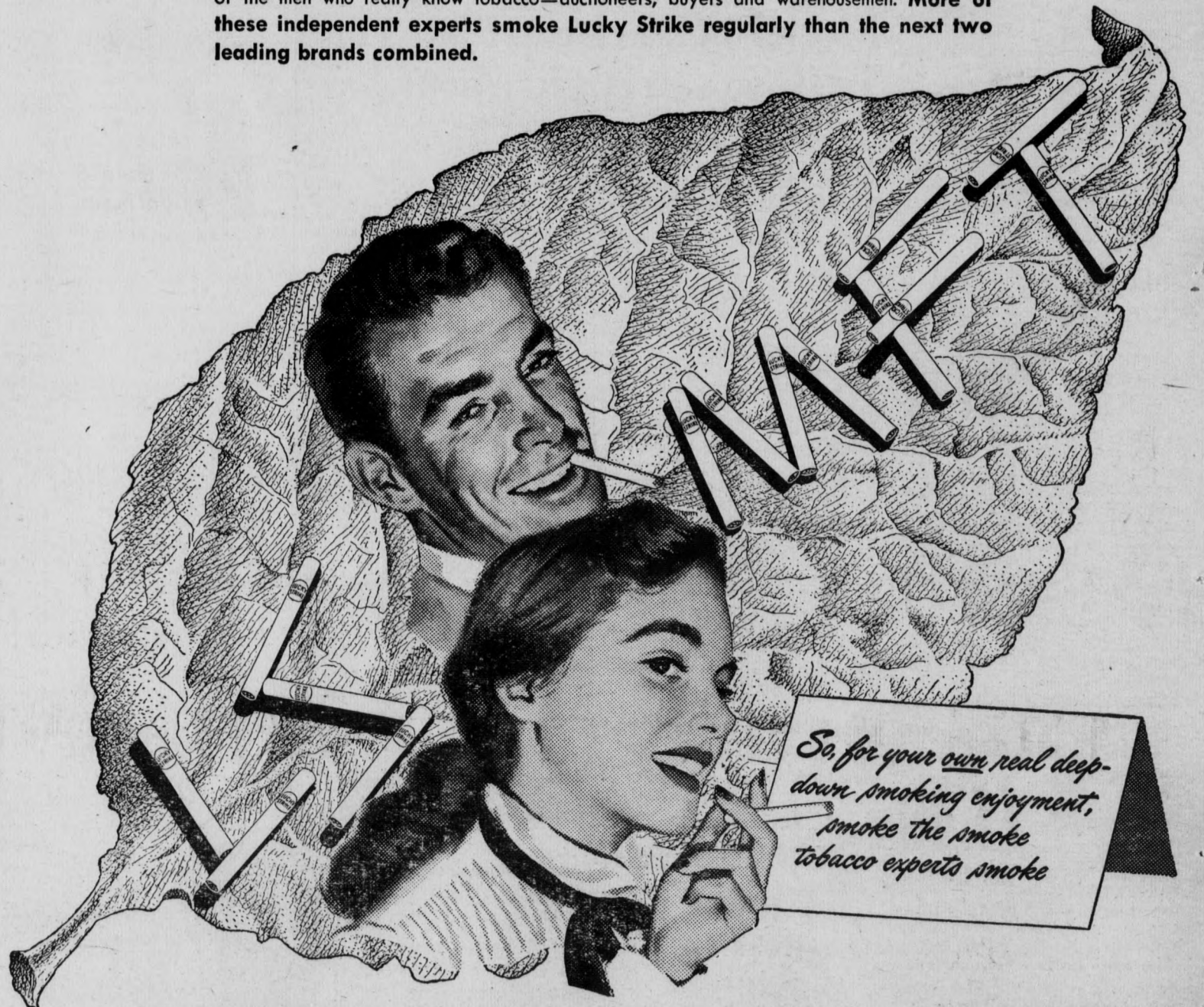
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LITTLE THEATER

The campus drama season starts Monday night at NJC's Little Theater when "I Remember Mama" starring Gilda Biro will be presented by the crosstown drama group. Individual tickets for the show may be obtained at the Little Theater for \$1.20.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 90, No. 17

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOVEMBER 12, 1948

Price: Five Cents

'Perky' in the Straw



This farmerette may be looking for a date for the Aggies' Barn Hop, or maybe she's aiming for the title of Field Day Queen. But what is most certain is that she's trying to tell you not to miss the Gym affair on Nov. 20.

Ag Hop Group Signs Band; Parties OK'd

Plan Entertaining Features for Dance

Agreement of the Ag Barn Hop committee yesterday cleared the way for an announcement from the Dean of Men's office granting fraternities permission to hold open house on the evening of the dance.

At the same time, the committee disclosed that Connie Atkinson who played at the Scarlet Barbs dance, has been engaged for the Nov. 20 Barn Hop.

Exception Necessary

The time exception to the University ruling limiting fraternity house parties on dance nights was necessitated by the fact that the dance can accommodate only 450 couples.

Tickets for the Hop, which will round out the last football weekend of the year, are selling well, but many bids are still on sale at \$2.40 a couple. They may be obtained at the Student Union, and from the following students:

Robert Baker, Ellis Croshaw, Bob Cohen, Fred De Sieghardt, Maynard Heckel, Tom Abendschein, Fred Pfaff, and William Stevens. Janet Klerk is the NJC ticket clerk.

Dance Features

Several entertainment features are being planned by dance committee heads Heckel and De Sieghardt. A Field Day Queen will be selected from the girls attending the dance.

Ed Porter will call the square sets at the Hop.

Conflict Theme Of QP Show

Christianity versus Roman "paganism" is the theme of Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." The humorous incidents which arise out of the true conflict between the early Christians and the leaders of imperial Rome are incidental.

"Androcles" will be presented Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at Roosevelt Junior High School by Queens Players, campus dramatic group, as their first production of the current season. "In the Zone," Eugene O'Neill's one-act play of the merchant marine during the First World War, will be the curtain-raiser.

Commenting on "Androcles," Shaw wrote, "Here I have taken historical tragedy at its deepest: a point reached only by religious persecution. And the thing is done as if it were a revue or a Christmas pantomime, the chief figure being a pantomime lion."

Tickets for the Shavian tragedy may be obtained at the Queens Players office in Student Union between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 and 4 p.m. They cost \$1.20 and all seats are reserved.

Fund Drive Continues For Orphan Adoption

Contributions for the drive to support a Dutch war orphan—Hein Van Noessels—may still be made at the Student Union, James Rehill, co-chairman of the drive, said yesterday.

The campaign, which has a goal of \$180, is being conducted jointly by seniors and juniors. In the event that the goal is not attained, the deficit will be met with funds from the treasuries of the two classes.

Griffin Names 47 Ag Majors To Dean's List

Westervelt Griffin, Assistant Director of Resident Instruction at the College of Agriculture yesterday named 47 students to the Dean's list of the College for the year 1947-48.

The senior students honored are Thomas Abendschein, Fred O. Christ, William Condit, John H. Conover, J. Ellis Croshaw, Fred DeSieghardt, Seymour Dolobowsky, Howard J. Ellis, Henry Fortner, John M. Hunter, and James Kincaid.

Also Kenneth McCormick, Walter Plaut, Robert Sauer, John Scherholz, Gustave Silber, James Smythe, Arthur B. White, and Walter Zorn.

Junior students named are Robert Angus, Kile Barbehenn, Edward Brown, DeWitt Budd, Robert Cohen, Thomas Cowling, Melvin Josephs, Bernard Lamberg.

Also Ralph Martin, David Meirs, Robert Norton, Elwin Nylander, Richard Scott, Raymond Sheldrake, George Sorn, Robert Sutton, Richard Vanden Heuvel, Edmond Weisman, and Robert White.

Sophomores listed are Norman Graf, Thomas Honda, Donald Horvath, Donald Isleib, Bernard Levine, Stanley Machlin, Frank Mraz, John Nelson, and Edward Wright.

Pix to Be Taken Of Alumni Sons

A special group picture of all freshmen sons of Rutgers alumni will be taken Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the arch between Pell and Hegeman Halls in the Quadrangle. It was announced yesterday by George Nordberg of the alumni office.

The photograph will be published in the Alumni Monthly, regular publication sent out to all Rutgers Alumni.

There are 44 members of the class of 1952 whose fathers were Rutgers graduates.

Coats and ties should be worn for the picture. Editor of the monthly is Earl Schenck Miers, himself a Rutgers alumnus, class of '32. Mr. Miers is best known for his fictionalized portrayal of college life, "The Ivy Years."

New Student Council Body Is Established

Scholastic Worries Of Undergraduates Will Be Analyzed

Student Council's newest agency—the scholarship committee—is in operation after completing seven weeks of self-organization.

The group is headed by Councilors Ed Lonsky, Jerry Raphael, and Frank Burns. It also consists of seven students, each representing a separate department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

To Hear Suggestions

Purpose of the board is to sound out students on suggestions and grievances concerning scholastic matters, and then carry the information to Harry G. Owens, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Raphael, the group would "reflect student opinion and formulate recommendations for presentation to the University." Student representatives for the separate departments were chosen for their interest in campus affairs and their integrity, Raphael said.

The following undergraduates were selected by the Council: History and Political Science, Raymond Betts; Romance Languages, Leo Murray; Biology, Robert Paret; Chemistry, James Selover; Journalism, Milton Oman; Economics, John Gentile; and English, Robert Meyers.

Committee Is Experiment

So far the committee is an experimental unit. If successful, it can have effects on improvement of student-faculty relations, betterment of student scholastic averages, and the nature of curricula.

A typical case might work this way: A student thinks a certain instructor is giving poor lectures. He would then go to the student representative for his department and tell him his views. The representative would carry the information to the committee proper which would investigate the complaint, and bring its findings, together with specific recommendations, to Dean Owen. The latter would then decide what action could be taken on the matter.

Stephens' Dean to Talk Here

Paul Weaver Speaks In Chapel Sunday

Paul S. Weaver, dean of religious life at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be guest speaker in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.

His topic will be "Design for Living."

Dean Weaver, who is also director of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Stephens, has lectured in more than 70 colleges and universities in the past 15 years.

During the past Summer, he traveled through nine European countries and addressed the United States delegation at the International Student Service Conference in France.

Mr. Weaver has been affiliated with Stephens since 1934. In addition to an appearance as a speaker on the Town Meeting of the Air, the dean's radio work includes a job as advisor to the Public Service Division of the National Broadcasting Company.

An outstanding figure in many other fields, Weaver is a member of the Missouri Academy of Science, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the International Council of Religious Education, and is vice-president of the Missouri Association for Mental Hygiene.

Scarlet Letter

Seniors who have not yet had their Scarlet Letter pictures taken should do so by Wednesday if they want their photos included in the yearbook, Doug Campbell, Scarlet Letter editor, said yesterday.

Leupp Will Have Soda Machine in Near Future

A soda-dispensing machine will be installed in the Leupp Hall basement in the near future, Quad club President Marvin Cohan announced at last night's meeting.

Edward H. Brill, University purchasing agent, has promised early delivery of the machine.

Hegeman 6 will be awarded a one-quarter keg of beer as a reward for winning the membership contest sponsored by the club.

Plans for a beer party to be held late in December were also discussed.

Field Day Set For Nov. 23; No Changes

Rain Cancels Class Match Wednesday

The Inter-Class Tournament will be staged Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m., if the weather man gives his approval.

Inclement weather forced cancellation of the event originally scheduled for Wednesday.

On Tournament Day, ROTC drills in the basic course will be cancelled for the afternoon.

It is contemplated that advanced ROTC students will be excused from drill early enough to participate in the games.

All other classes and labs will meet as usual.

Plans Unchanged

Plans for the mammoth contest are unchanged. Approximately 150 men will take part for each class in each of the three frays.

First event of the afternoon will be a tug-of-war with two 300-foot ropes. Sophomores will be pitted against seniors in one engagement while juniors will be opposed by freshmen in the second tug-fest.

Pushball

Two pushball contests will follow. Then two soccer matches, played one at a time.

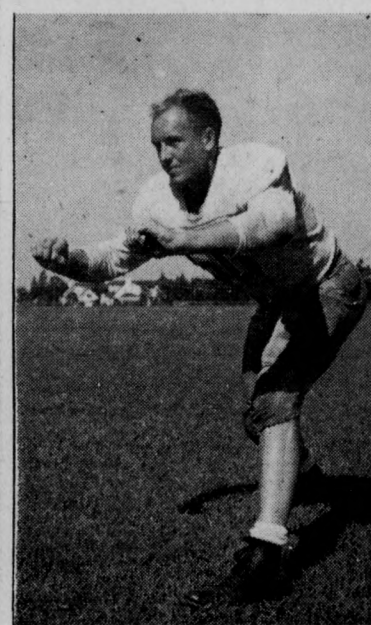
Although the games will include many of the regular soccer rules, a novel feature will be the simultaneous use of four balls.

The winners of two out of three of the contests will compete in a single-event final game, as yet unnamed. The class victor will receive a trophy and first choice of seats at athletic contests.

Scarlet, Violet to Clash Tomorrow in New York



STEVE SENKO and FRANK THROPP will be Rutgers co-captains for tomorrow's tussle with the Violet in Yankee Stadium.



Locals Favored In 39th Renewal Of NYU Rivalry

By JOE SEWARD

NYU, an abbreviation that perennially awes the Rutgers basketballers, carries quite another connotation during the gridiron season, as the current campus apathy to tomorrow's Yankee Stadium clash well proves.

When the two teams take the field in the "house that Ruth built" at 2 p.m. tomorrow, a comparatively small number of Scarlet rooters will be on hand, if the athletic office ticket sales mean anything.

Coach Harvey Harman warns of a possible letdown, following the optimum efficiency demonstrated against Lafayette last Saturday, but most predictors agree that the locals will win handily against the wilted Violet.

Strong Showing

Harman contends that it is dangerous to underestimate the New Yorkers who followed up a 21-20 victory over Lehigh a fortnight ago with a surprisingly strong showing against Georgetown last week.

The optimists hasten to point out that Rutgers will be close to full strength with Bucky Hatchett again looking good in drills and only one player, end Al Burnett, really bothered by an injury.

But Coach Hook Mylin of the hosts, was instrumental in bringing Middle Three titles to Lafayette before the war, and who knows what gridiron trickery lurks in wily Hook's mind for tomorrow?

Co-Captains

Game captains for Rutgers will be tackle Frank Thropp and reserve halfback Steve Senko, while Harvey Grimsley will see much action in the right half slot on offense by virtue of his excellent performance against the Leopard last week.

Herm Hering, leading Scarlet ground-gainer a season ago, has been scrimmaging this week, and will see limited service in his left half slot that has been filled so adequately by Hank Pryor and Dick Cramer since Herm suffered a knee injury in the second game of the season.

The Rutgers-NYU rivalry, which dates back to 1890, is all tied up at 18 wins apiece, two games having ended in ties. The game will be the 600th to be played by a Queensman eleven, and the Scarlet will be out to notch Rutgers victory number 286. Rutgers squads have dropped 281 contests while 34 have been tied.

Initial Antho Is Due Today

Anthologist, campus literary magazine, will appear on campus this afternoon, Editor John Shields said yesterday.

Shields also declared that the Louis Vassar awards for the outstanding literary contributions to the magazine will be presented next Friday at the Europa theater. He was supposed to make the awards tonight but he changed the schedule in order to give more consideration to the articles.

Vassar will award the prizes from the stage of his movie house.

First prize is \$10 second prize \$5, and third prize is a one-year pass to the Europa.

Vassar in an effort to atone for the postponement, will show a special film feature tonight depicting his campus pranks during the Lafayette game weekend.

"Louie" says this picture is "practically guaranteed to revolutionize the art of love-making. I kiss more than 200 of the female guests who were here during the big campus social weekend. Romeo is turning over in his grave."

Jazzmen Will Offer Concert Monday Night

Student Musicians' In 'Gone' Session

Last Sunday it was Beethoven; Monday night it will be Bop, when the Rutgers Jazz Club presents its annual jazz concert in the upper Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Although past concerts, attended by overflow crowds, started out as jazz interpretations of modern music and stand-by standards, the result has always "gone" Bop-ward.

WRSU to Air Show

WRSU will air the Rutgers Bopera Company show from 8:25 to 9 p.m., with Joe Grossman emceeing the affair.

Featured in the session will be Ed Johnson on piano, Al Stein on drums, Andy Yellen on sax, Mort Pelovitz on bass, Bob Majuschk on bass and piano, and other members of the Chamber Music Society of Lower College avenue.

Variety of Tastes

The Rutgers Jazz club, founded more than two years ago by a number of Dixieland jazz enthusiasts, has grown into a group embracing several jazz tastes, but the Be-Bop trend has not threatened the club's existence.

The Wednesday night record sessions in the Psychology House club room now draw scores of men representing various schools of jazz.

The group invites—nay, challenges—men of isolated and sundry artistic tastes to join.

New Deadline Set for Contest

The deadline on the contest to choose a new emblem for Rutgers teams has been extended until noon tomorrow, Publicity Director Joe Rubin said yesterday.

The contest is inspiring a lot of mental activity outside the Rutgers campus. One suggestion has come in from an alumnus, class of '32, but one entry, the "Pioneers," from another university has aroused more interest.

Bob Geasey of Temple's Public Information Office, with no hard feelings following the Scarlet's win over his school, wrote Rutgers sports publicist Gordon McCoy "to toss in my cent's worth."

Said Geasey, "Rutgers, a very fine institution in my opinion, should have a dignified name to symbolize its athletic teams. Because Rutgers is very odd and because it started intercollegiate football, I would like to suggest the name 'Pioneer,' dressing up the Pioneer that symbolizes Rutgers in a Scarlet coat and britches."

But even if "Pioneers" is the winner, Geasey is out of luck. It seems an NJC contestant beat him to it.



PAUL WEAVER

Glee Club's Xmas Albums Available

The first recordings of Christmas music by the Rutgers University Glee Club will go on sale every afternoon, Monday through Friday, until 5:30 p.m., beginning Monday at the Music House, Music Department Secretary Iverna C. Gruhn announced yesterday.

Because the sale will be limited to 250 copies offered at \$5 each, Miss Gruhn urged that any student desiring an album should purchase one promptly.

Included in the Glee Club albums are, "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," an old French song; "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," an English air; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius; and "Silent Night," by Gruber, and others.

Off to Yankee Stadium? Here's the Way to Go

Students traveling by car to Yankee Stadium for tomorrow's game should take U. S. Route 1 to George Washington Bridge and thence to the Bronx, or take either of the tunnels to Westside Drive, turning right at the sign pointing to the Stadium.

From Penn Station, students should take the Independent subway to 161st street and River avenue.

Brown Finds 'No Evidence' Of Car Racket

The existence of what New Brunswick's Daily Home News termed "new rackets" developed by Rutgers students was neither contradicted nor substantiated yesterday by Courtney Brown, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Accusing students of collecting 25-cent parking fees from motorists attending University concerts Sunday afternoon and Monday evening, one of the paper's writers said in a column entitled "Round About Town" Wednesday that a few alleged racketeers "were out in full force the other night."

"We're wondering if college authorities have bestowed their benediction on this practice or if one can conduct a parking lot in New Brunswick without a license from the Police Department," the writer added.

Brown stated he made a check of the area near the Gym Monday night and that he found "no evidence" of the reported circumstances.

"If such activities existed, they were carried on without my knowledge," he said.

Yewell to Speak At NSA Confab

John Yewell, Student Council president, will deliver the keynote address at the Third Regional NSA Assembly of New Jersey, which will be held at the Montclair State Teachers College this weekend.

Yewell is former chairman of the New Jersey NSA region.

Student Council Tuesday voted \$50 to finance the Rutgers delegation to the Assembly.

The delegates are Marvin Cohan and Jules Cohn, president and vice president, respectively, of the campus NSA; Ronald Rubinow, and Ariel Landi. The alternate is Andrew Matyas.

Larry Claman and Norm Ledgin, Regional Executive Committee members, will participate in the Assembly as delegates at large.

THE TARGUM

FRANK X. LONG

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FOR YOUR READING LIST

A project that looms as one of the most imaginative and worthwhile ever launched by the Rutgers student body has made its appearance on campus.

It is the "Rutgers Book of the Year" plan, a fascinating but practical proposal by the campus literary society, the Philosophians, aimed at bringing a little intellectual broadening into the lives of the residents "of the banks."

Philosophians Are Residents "of the banks." Working with their faculty advisor, Dr. Houston Peterson (the original proponent of the plan), the Philosophians are attempting to encourage the reading of one specified "good book" each year by every member of the Rutgers family.

The proposal, a year in the brewing stage, was developed in order to combat what educators have considered a growing trend toward specialization in college study and to provide a good intellectual unifier for the University population. The book plan should, in the words of Dr. Peterson, "give us something more to talk about than football, girls, and the Russians."

Colleges throughout the nation have become interested in the Rutgers book plan, and it may not be too long before our University's program will be in effect in many other higher institutions of learning.

Benedict Book Is First Choice

As its first "book of the year," the Philosophians Society has chosen the thought-provoking "Patterns of Culture" by Ruth Benedict. The work is recommended by Dr. Peterson and his group as presenting a wealth of timely and meaty material in interesting and readable fashion. It will be available shortly at local book dealers in a paper-backed edition selling for 35 cents.

The potentialities of the Rutgers book plan are enormous. It is to be hoped that members of the University family take the idea to heart and cooperate in assuring its success.

Professor of German Achieves Distinction for Literary Work

Dr. Claude Hill's Interpretive Articles Printed In Saturday Review, Other Periodicals

Dual literary laurels last week crowned the efforts of Dr. Claude Hill, assistant professor of German literature and language.

His lead article in the Oct. 30 Saturday Review of Literature, a critical analysis of Thomas Mann's latest novel "Doctor Faustus," has received wide attention for its penetrating interpretation of the significance of the Mann work.

Published almost simultaneously with this article was a German text, "Drei Nobelpreisträger," edited by Dr. Hill. Its publishers, Harper Brothers, describes it as "a distinguished new reader for intermediate classes."

Times Contributor

A frequent contributor to both The Saturday Review and The New York Times Sunday book section, Dr. Hill also writes for several academic and professional journals.

His Mann article, entitled "Mirror of the German Soul," points out the intended allegory of Mann's principal character and the German nation. Dr. Hill explains the pertinence of the Faustian theme as well and significance of representing Germany as the "musical genius."

Three Selections

The new reader, containing stories by three contemporary German writers, is scheduled for use next semester in advanced intermediate German classes, according to Prof. Albert W. Holtzmann, German Department chairman.

Featuring representative selections by three recognized leaders of contemporary German literature, Gerhart Hauptmann, Thomas Mann, and Herman Hesse, each of them a Nobel prize winner, the

Tyro Tourney

The Tyro Debate Tournament for students who have never participated in varsity debating has completed its final elimination stage, according to Dr. John Herder. Results have not been compiled.

Editor's Mail

President Speaks

I have read with interest your editorial in Friday's Targum entitled "The Problem Lingers On." May I assure you readers through you that while we are naturally disappointed at the outcome of the vote on the bond issue we shall not relax our efforts in the slightest to secure the necessary buildings. To use an ancient bro-mide, we have lost a battle but we have not lost the war.

It is of interest to recall that universities are among the longest-lived institutions in history. They continue decade after decade and century after century even millennium after millennium, while parties pass from power, dynasties fall and even governments disintegrate and are replaced by others.

Many Crises

Rutgers University is one hundred eighty-two years old and has passed through many crises in its long history. The defeat of the bond issue is an event in that long history. We shall reform our lines and approach the problem anew.

The defeat of the bond issue, however, holds a lesson for all of us. It is simply true that the people of the state do not yet appreciate the important part which the University plays in providing educational opportunity for the young men and the young women who are to be our future leaders.

Informed Friends

It is important that continuingly we seize every opportunity in our home environments to acquaint our friends and neighbors with the work which the University is doing in all its areas of service, not only in instruction but in research as well.

You may be sure that we shall be happy to make all this information available to you for the benefit of the undergraduates if you would like to have us do so.

Thanking you for your constructive interest in the work of the University and in its future development, I am,

Sincerely,

Robert C. Clothier

'Egads, You Bounder!'

Dear Sir:

Once upon a time, long, long ago, the sub-barbaric fad of Freshman Hazing was in vogue at the American colleges. The freshman was not a happy animal. He did not say "hello" to people on the street.

His spare time was spent in concocting schemes to make the incoming freshman class even more miserable than he was. Due to these circumstances, a feeling of inter-class rivalry sprang up.

In those days, Self Defense 21 was a required course for freshmen, and Paddling 63 was similarly required of sophomores. Sneering 101 and Advanced Aloofness were reserved for upperclassmen.

Rivalry Died

Time passed, and with the coming of World War II, class differences dissolved and students adopted peaceful and even friendly attitudes towards one another. Rivalry died a natural death and no one went into mourning. Then, years later, it happened . . .

"Git out thar an' fight!" they said. "Our class is better. Our class is BEST!" They said.

The powers that be had it all planned. They even (you should pardon the expression) shifted lab. periods. At the drop of a hat, all peaceful notions were to go out the window and 4,000 ravening males (of higher intelligence, were to swarm down to the Stadium and fight the good fight for the class of '49 ('50, '51, '52, respectively).

Supreme Indifference

I've asked a few discreet questions, and find that the general attitude with regard to the class struggle is one of supreme indifference.

One man showed a spark of fight and bit through my class of '50 armband, but I found out later that he was a Lafayette freshman who had gotten lost after the game. His owner may claim him, by the way, at the local A.S.P.C.A.

My confused plea is: What's happened around here? Will the class caste system return? Will time march backwards? Will students walk around muttering "Egads, you bounder!" Gads zooks, I hope not!!

Harold M. Silverman '50

Music, Maestro! Please!

Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago I came down to New Jersey from Boston for the Rutgers-Brown game. Though Rutgers lost, I believe the spirit of the crowd could have been

In the Spotlight

By JOE GROSSMAN

Bouquet from this column to the Music Department for its valiant attempt to provide culture for all and sundry. In answer to arguments by students that tickets to the concert series are purchased by outsiders before they're given a crack at them, the Department scheduled two concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Monday night's program was a sellout, but the Sunday afternoon performance, primarily for students and their weekend guests, failed to fill the Gymnasium. In fact, the crowd was so small that conductor EUGENE ORMANDY stood throughout the entire Sunday performance with his back to the audience!

HERB SHRINER, the Hoosier hum-dinger, is really spreading out these days. Star of "Inside U.S.A.," HERB now has a network broadcast over the Columbia web in addition to his footlit chores. His wealth of natural material and his drawing, deadpan delivery are sending SHRINER on his way to the top.

Oddly enough, he's still using some of the gags which made him one of the Army's top enlisted comics. For instance, at the end of his G.I. bit HERB used to say, "Waal, I spec I'd better be gettin' along. These here lights are fadin' my ribbons." "Inside U.S.A." audiences hear him say that the lights are "fadin' my new suit." His talent for adapting his material to his audiences, rather than vice versa, helps a lot, too.

SHRINER decided to be a comic after he joined a group of harmonica players. One night, during a dead spot in their act, HERB made a chance remark into the microphone. "I didn't think it was particularly funny," he told us, "but the people out front did. Then I started writing down things I thought of that might get laughs. Now I'm afraid to throw anything away. I have notes on everything I carry with me. I have to audit my pockets every night."

We worked in a show with HERB during the good old khaki days, and can report that he's a natural comedian—a young WILL ROGERS. Typical SHRINER remark: "Had a little trouble with the union backstage tonite," he drawled. "Went to sharpen my pencil and the stage manager told me that it was a job for a carpenter!"

ILLINOIS JACQUET, torrid tenorman, has launched his own music publishing firm under the name of Gilbert Music Publishers, Inc. The JACQUET outfit will be an affiliate of Broadcast Music, Inc., and will start off by issuing several of Illinois' own compositions which he recorded with his sextette for Victor. They'll be "King Jacquet," "Riffin at 24th Street," "Jet Propulsion," and "Symphony in Sid."

COUNT BASIE, the Red Bank Flash of the 88's, will have the distinction of leading the first Negro orchestra ever to play in FRANK PALUMBO's famous Click—in Philadelphia, when he checks in on December 13 for a two-week stay. The Jump King of Swing is currently on an extended one-niter tour of the midwest, south, and southwest. His band is one of the fastest-moving outfits of the day.

Have you checked into the television activities of FRANK LONG and BILL MACKENZIE recently? Those two guys really have a racket. Most TV performers are heard griping about the hot lights, small studios, and long hours. But not XAVIER and RED. They pick their spots! Their appearances are made in the afternoons at football games. No lites, no studios, no hours at all—and no dough. But loads of fun!

Until Monday nite at 8:35, when we'll be focusing the spotlight over WRSU, lotsa luck!

D and R Canal Steals Spotlight From The Old Raritan River

Ancient Waterway is Slowly Being Converted For Industrial, Recreational Use

The Old Raritan may be immortalized in song and story, but its slender bedfellow—the Delaware and Raritan Canal—is now stealing all the news coverage.

Once the most traveled waterway in the country, the canal was made obsolete by the railroad and the automobile. By 1934, a hundred years after it had been built, its value had declined to one dollar—the price paid for its purchase by the State.

But the Raritan's return to popularity was short-lived, for in 1945 the State embarked on a canal rehabilitation program, with the result that the river once more was overshadowed by its starboard running-mate. In a few years, the Raritan will once more be nothing more than an obscure body of water flowing beside the famous D & R Canal.

Fluvial Revolution

Largely responsible for this fluvial revolution is Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, professor of Zoology and chairman of the State Conservation Department's Division of Water Policy and Supply. In the three years since the formation of the group, more than \$600,000 has been spent in converting the former commercial artery into a source of industrial water supply and a haven for outdoor sportsmen.

greatly improved by a band that used more brass and fewer triangles.

During the half the Rutgers band played so softly that it was inaudible in the grandstand. When a player left the field because of an injury, there was no fanfare by the band or anything whatsoever to indicate appreciation to the player.

The band has the size and instruments to bring forth plenty of noise and a great deal of enthusiasm. Why don't they take advantage of it?

Nancie Brahms



SHRINER

PERSPECTIVE

'Patterns of Culture' And Its Implications

By NORMAN LEDGIN

The selection of "Patterns of Culture" as the Rutgers Book of the Year may involve consequences here which probably have not been anticipated.

Although Seymour Katz, president of the Philosophians Society, has recognized as the essence of Dr. Benedict's book "its presentation of the new attitude toward, and the new method for the study-

ing of society and the individual," it is not likely that he has overlooked the author's challenging theories on the question of racism.

The author, Dr. Ruth Benedict, attacks biological explanations of social phenomena, but does admit there may exist some biological bases of cultural behavior. Nevertheless, in an objective analysis of any culture, these bases "can be shown not to have had crucial importance" in shaping that culture.

Racial Distinction

Says Dr. Benedict, "It has been vigorously contended that traits are not culturally selected but biologically transmitted. According to this interpretation the distinction is racial . . . If the biological interpretation is true, it is not to history that we need to go to understand the behavior of groups, but to physiology."

However, the author states that "this biological interpretation . . . has never been given a firm scientific basis."

What, then, is the justification for racial prejudice, if any?

The biological difference which we once believed to be the reason for prejudice turns out to be not only an unproved explanation, but a divergence from the basis of prejudice as revealed by the history of our own country.

'Ins' Versus 'Outs'

Dr. Benedict traces the intolerance toward the "Irish Catholic in Boston, or the Italian in New England mill towns" as the direct result of "the old distinction of the in-group and the out-group."

Also, there is nothing to prevent people who differ slightly along biological lines from developing the same culture.

Says the author, "All over the world, since the beginning of human history, it can be shown that peoples have been able to adopt the culture of peoples of another blood. There is nothing in the biological structure of man that makes it even difficult."

In the light of Dr. Benedict's conclusions, many of us may find that we are living a life of contradictions.

Let us then make a few admissions, applying Dr. Benedict's revelations to our own particular campus society. First of all, there is fundamentally no justification for a fraternity system permitting racial and religious distinctions.

But mere recognition of prejudice and its causes will not insure immediate alteration of the system.

Secondly, the answer to prejudice, racial or religious, can probably be found in making whatever "out-group" exists part of the "in-group." How this may be done is not so easy to surmise, but Dr. Benedict intimates that a study of culture patterns may suggest to us that the existence of an "out-group" is a self-deceptive concept held by the "ins," rather than a matter of biology, religion, or numbers.

(Next week: When Will We Declare War on Comic Books?)

Romeo Vassar May Go to Hollywood

By LOUIS VASSAR

I had such a tremendous time during the Lafayette game weekend—I kissed more than 200 beautiful damsels.

It was such a wonderful experience that I had to put the spectacle on color film. This extravaganza can be seen at the Europa starting tonight.

You'll see me chasing a "cold" redhead, romping in my scarlet uniform, climbing trees and balconies, and relaxing in a bathtub.

But that's not all—you'll also see the Harman trophy displays, fraternity house guests.

After I show the picture, I am going to send it to Hollywood which will undoubtedly send me a check for a million dollars because it's the biggest laugh riot in cinema history.

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TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUP

RUTGERS				NYU			
No.	Wt.		Pos.		Wt.	No.	
85	188	George Ruddy	LE	George Lorentz	205	23	
77	210	Frank Thropp	LT	Dante Gionta	195	40	
63	200	Roy Valentine	LG	Frank Sukana	190	19	
52	204	Ernie Gardner	C	Joe Rogoff	190	45	
65	208	James Taigia	RG	Harvey Anton	190	28	
72	215	Bob Ochs	RT	Otto Marcolina	235	39	
88	195	Al Burnett	RE	Irv Mondschein	195	21	
21	185	Frank Burns	QB	Joe Quinn	175	33	
45	185	Henry Pryor	LH	William Payne	185	18	
14	178	Irwin Winkelried	RH	Jack Fogarty	170	11	
37	175	John Sabo	FB	Joe Novotny	175	10	

Average Line Wt.: 203
Average Backfield Wt.: 181

Average Line Wt.: 201
Average Backfield Wt.: 176

RUTGERS RESERVES

ENDS: Sowick, 82; Hatchett, 83; Wackar, 84; Butkus, 87; Nebb, 80. TACKLES: Pandick, 71; Corrigan, 79; Arnold, 70; Hicks, 75; Faherty, 76. GUARDS: Kushinka, 61; Read, 78; Scrupski, 62; Raphael, 64; Malanga, 67; Hubbard, 68. CENTERS: Talan, 51; Koos, 53; Venberg, 54. BACKS: Grimsley, 11; Senko, 12; Malekoff, 32; Furnari, 34; McLaren, 35; Root, 38; Parigian, 41; Cramer, 42; Archambault, 46.

NYU RESERVES

ENDS: Starke, 44; Maikish, 34; Scaringe, 30; Kachalsky, 37; Ambrosia, 32. TACKLES: Cox, 22; Girolamo, 27. GUARDS: Kaskoun, 20; Knizewski, 35; Hopewell, 43; Capanegro, 31. CENTERS: Scarpino, 25; Clarken, 36; Parshotky, 49. BACKS: Eisenman, 12; Taylor, 24; Vergari, 15; Bauerle, 20; Wayler, 26; Cusumano, 14.

OFFICIALS

Referee: Thomas F. Kelley, Bates; Umpire: Leonard Dobbin, Fordham; Field Judge: Charles E. Kaufman, Jr., Princeton; Head Linesman, Charles B. MacKay, Brown; Electric Clock, H. E. Van Surdam, Wesleyan.

Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

A good thing in a small package will be unwrapped in the Stadium tomorrow afternoon when Rutgers' miniature eleven will attempt to mar the unblemished three-year escutcheon of Navy's mighty mites. The local lightweight will be initiating their third attack on the league-leading Midshipmen 150-pounders since the revival of the bantam collegiate circuit in 1946.

And the invaders from Annapolis, more powerful than ever, will undoubtedly be expecting to face an opposition

tutor. "You have to start from scratch, and that makes it a lot of fun. You take inexperienced men and you can see them improving throughout the season!"

Salient example, points out Voliva, is Gil MacCurrie, who, at the outset of the campaign, "couldn't even put on his uniform right. But now he looks like a real good end."

This 150-pound football is quite a unique sport and good bait for spectators, too, if they ever stop to watch it. Under the rulings of the bantam loop, which, by the way, is headed by George E. Little, teams may not scout one another and may not begin coached practices until three weeks before their season-openers. In keeping with the accelerated pace of their tilts, 12 minutes is the time allotted for each quarter, and "these go by pretty fast when you're losing," according to Voliva.

Poison-point of the Scarlet's spearhead all campaign was

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150's Play Powerful Navy in Stadium Tomorrow; Yearlings Close Campaign in New York Today

Unbeaten Frosh Record on Line In Final Game

Fingers were crossed in the frosh football camp this morning when the yearlings embarked for Ohio Field in New York for a skirmish with the NYU frosh this afternoon. A victory in this, their last game of the campaign, would give the locals an untied, undefeated season.

Having registered impressive wins over Columbia, Princeton, Lehigh, and Lafayette, the Rutgers gridders should surpass the accomplishments of the '32 and '33 Scarlet frosh teams, which went undefeated, but whose records were not as imposing.

D'Amato in Car Crash

Although Don Jones is minus the services of right half Bob D'Amato, who was injured in an automobile accident yesterday, Ron Warner should adequately fill his shoes, while Jones' sensational T quarterback, Walt LaPrarie, will lead the locals in their powerful ground attack and vaunted aerial circus.

Rounding out the Rutgers backfield will be fullback Jim Monahan and probably Buzzy Firkser, replacement for George Marinkovich, who is afflicted with a bad shoulder.

Much Varsity Material

Jones, with a whole first string of potential varsity material, will start Bob Dentz and Hal Corizzi on the flanks, while Fred Moody and Walt Fisher will bolt down the tackle posts.

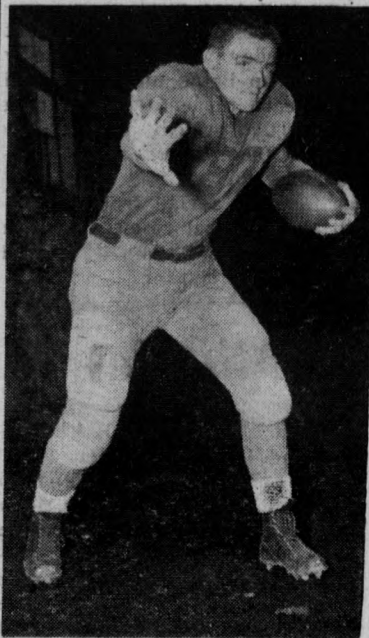
Other probable starters include Johnny Shuck and Roman Rutkowski in the guard slots, while Joe Daddario will assume the duties at center once more.

swift and slashing fullback Walt Shalleross, but Walt may not compete tomorrow. The senior Scarlet stalwart, Voliva's jewel grappler during the winter months, played football for Roselle Park High School with Herm Hering and Frankie Burns as teammates and has held a first-string slot with the bantams since the inception of that squad here.

After three years in the miniaures, however, Walt was slated to be given an opportunity to square off against Lafayette as a varsity reserve last week if he wasn't too tired from the

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Stuff



WALT LA PRARIE

Scribe... Oops! Harriers Prep For IC4A Run

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

After only a mediocre season—in so far as won-lost averages go—the Rutgers cross-country team will finally come to the end of the trail Monday when it races in the climax of the hill-and-dale campaign, the IC4A meet on the Bronx Van Cortland Park course.

Although the varsity was able to win only two of five meets—the freshmen copped three of their seven matches—Coach Joe Makin is not too glum. He feels that cross-country is more or less a means of getting runners into shape for the Winter and Spring track seasons, which is about as good a reason as any for the existence of the sport.

Who's Crazy?

Formerly many sports scribes had been prone to label anyone running daily through five miles of chipper Fall atmosphere as "crazy" but then a reporter is certainly not the person to be found in condition to finish the grueling five-mile stretch. And we know from personal experience!

Taking seriously Makin's philosophy that it is impossible to write about cross-country without

(Continued on page 4)

Lambda Chi's, Beta's Meet For Grid Title

Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha will vie for the crown of the intra-school touch football loop when they come to blows this afternoon at 4 p.m. The encounter which climaxes a month of intramural play, will take place behind the Gym.

The Betas became finalists Tuesday when they scored twice in the first half and downed Theta Chi, 13-0. Lambda Chi Alpha found the going a little rough

Intramural Cross-Country

The annual intramural cross-country run is set for Wednesday afternoon, according to an announcement by Klemens Figulski, assistant manager of the intramural program.

All fraternities and clubs intending to enter teams must submit a list of eligible runners to the athletic office Monday so that no more than five men per team may be assigned numbers.

yesterday, but they pushed over a late score which proved to be the margin of victory over a determined Deke squad.

Until late in the third frame it appeared that yesterday's Deke-Lambda tilt was going to result in a scoreless deadlock, which would have delayed the already two-

(Continued on page 4)

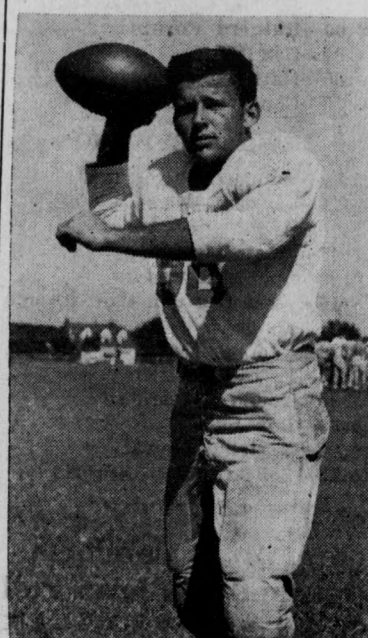
'Jayvees Would've Won If...'-Hill

Coach Otto Hill voiced the opinion yesterday that if his Jayvee squad had been able to equal the standards they set in their victory over Syracuse early in the season, they would have put Lehigh in the Rutgers win column last week.

With the Army game at West Point scheduled for one week from tomorrow, Hill has been sending his charges through grueling scrimmages this week in an effort to brush up an offense that was shoddy in the loss to the Engineers.

Hill is by no means conceding the game with the Cadets before the teams take the field, although the Army Mule is notoriously a stubborn cuss.

'Invictus'



DICK SUSEMIHL

Dick Susemihl, Star JV Back, Conquers Polio

By HERM KOCH

Lying in Philadelphia's Abington Hospital at the close of this summer was Dick Susemihl, Rutgers student—class of '51—a victim of poliomyelitis.

Dick, a former three-letterman at Cheltenham High School, Philadelphia, had just completed his basic training in college pigskin tactics in Coach Harvey Harman's football training camp at Sea Girt.

Coming to the Banks to register for his sophomore year, Dick still had a high fever which led the medics at Sea Girt to opine that he was afflicted with the same trouble that was ailing too many other Scarlet gridders—either virus X or the grippie.

Discovered Polio

Submitting to a stiff physical, Dick, a business administration major, found that he had a case

(Continued on page 4)

Middies Seeking Third Straight League Diadem

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Navy's light cruisers roll into town tonight, and at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon they will train all guns on the Scarlet mites in a bid for their third straight Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League Championship.

The Middies, possessing an uncanny record of 14 consecutive league wins since the loop's revival in 1946, have four victories this year and need only a win over Rutgers to clinch another title.

Second-place Princeton has a record of three wins and one loss, and if Navy loses and the Tigers beat Rutgers next week, the race will end in a tie.

Bad Habit

The Middies have made a habit of winning the George Smalley trophy. The cup is crusted with the sands of the Severn River and it looks like another coating may be added.

Stadium Admission

Students may gain admission to tomorrow's Rutgers-Navy 150-pound gridiron clash in the Stadium upon presentation of their athletic books. General admission will be 40 cents.

Rutgers, however, should present a formidable obstacle for the Sailors. Navy swamped Villanova 40-0 and the Scarlet almost duplicated the feat, winning by 39-0. Also, it should be remembered, that the Queensmen have always been tough against the Middies. In 1946, Rutgers was shaded, 3-0, by a fourth period field goal, and last year they were beaten by the Sailors 13-0.

Drilling Hard

Coach Voliva has been drilling his men hard in an effort to build up a special defense against the Midshipmen's potent attack, which features the running of fleet halfback Carl Buck, and the

(Continued on page 4)

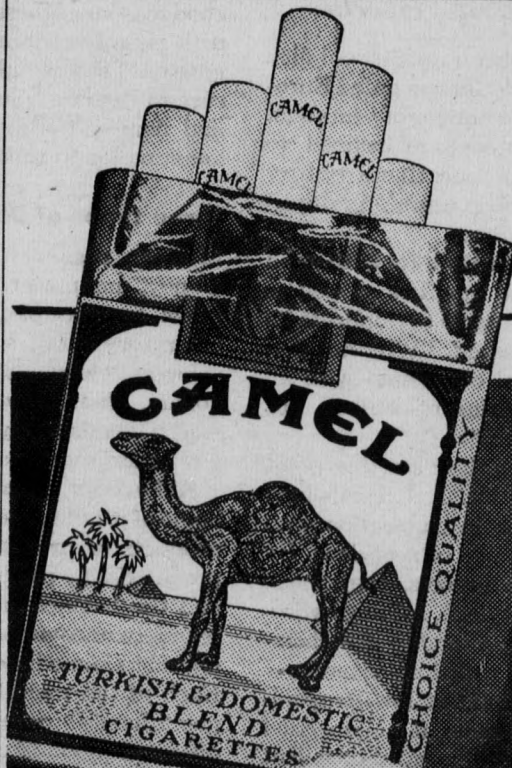
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Calendar

TODAY
4 p.m.—Commuters club glee club rehearsal. Music House.

TOMORROW
2 p.m.—Rutgers v. NYU. Yankee Stadium, New York.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Report on World Affairs. Station WAAT.

SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Kirkpatrick Chapel service. Paul Weaver, guest preacher.
4:30 p.m.—Twilight Recital. Oscar Lassner, Bass-Baritone. Music Building, N.J.C.
8 p.m.—Newman club meeting. Sacred Heart auditorium, Commercial ave. and Suydam st.
8:30 p.m.—Open House at the home of Chaplain Abernethy, 116 College ave.
7 p.m.—Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, meeting. Speaker. German House 103. All welcome.
7:30 p.m.—French club meeting. Romance Language House. Speaker. Refreshments.
Advertising club meeting. Geology 105. Speaker. All welcome.

MONDAY
8:30 p.m.—"I Remember Mama." Little Theater, N.J.C.

TUESDAY
12:30 p.m.—Commuters club meeting. Geology 105.
4 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade meeting. Gym.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers University Forum. Stations WAAT and WCTC.
8:30 p.m.—"I Remember Mama." N.J.C. Little Theater.

Rutgers Report

Charles E. Larson will be the guest speaker on Saturday's broadcast of "Rutgers Report on World Affairs." Larson is an instructor at Rutgers Law School in Newark.

The broadcast will be heard from 8:05 until 8:15 on station WAAT.

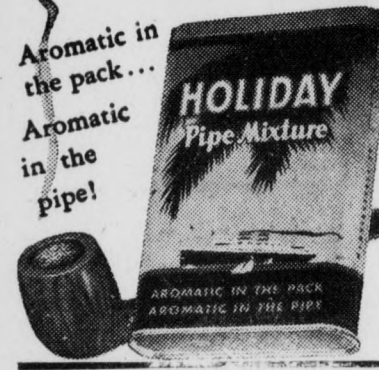
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THIS EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Tour of France
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Lest We Forget
8:15—Album of the Week
8:30—Campus News
8:35—Rustic Rhythms
9:00—Rutgers Forum
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

MONDAY EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Antho Program
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Sports Round-up
8:15—Five Centuries of French Music
8:30—Campus News
8:35—In the Spotlight
9:00—To Be Announced
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

Local Store Conducts Outstanding Player Poll

A local clothing firm is sponsoring a public vote on the "outstanding lineman" and the "outstanding back" on the Rutgers eleven.

The contest has only two more weeks to run.

Anyone may vote by clipping the ballot found in the New Brunswick Daily Home News on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and mailing it to Brown's Clothes 121 Albany street.

RIDERS wanted to and from Woodbury and vicinity. Leave Saturday 12:30. Bob DuLaney. 95 College ave. NE 2-0480.

NJC Music Prof To Give Concert

Oscar Lassner, bass-baritone and assistant professor of music at NJC will present a recital of works by Handel, Gluck and Mahler at 4:30 p.m. this Sunday, in the Music Building, at the Women's College.

The program, open to the public, will begin with two arias by Handel from the oratorios "Samson" and "Messiah," and an aria from Gluck's "Pilgrims to Mecca." Martha Zimmerman, an NJC senior, wrote the English version for the Gluck aria.

The arias will be followed by a ballade, "Archibald Douglas" by Carl Loewe.

Before coming to NJC, Lassner was a well-known guest artist in Europe, having appeared at the State Opera Houses in Vienna, Berlin, Dresden and at the Wagner Festivals in Munich.

... Upstream

(Continued from page 3)

ing the morning. Varsity coach Harvey Harman was supposed to have several plays up his sleeve in which the blonde athlete was to perform, but—alack and alas—Walter came out of the Villanova affair with a "charley-horse," which still bothers him.

Not being allowed to scout opposing teams in the league, Voliva knows little of what to expect from the Middies, except that they have speed and power.

"I think we're going to give them a ball game," he says, nevertheless, in his matter-of-fact but ever-amiable tone concerning tomorrow's rat-race.

Anyway, coach, you know they don't have any weight on you.

... Lambda

(Continued from page 3)

week tardy title embroglio another day. But fate in the person of Vic Hodges, intervened, and Lambda Chi Alpha won out 7-0. Hodges intercepted the first of three Deke passes which set the stage for Angie Baglivo to score from the 20.

The fact that most of the second half was played on a moon-lit field Tuesday might explain why neither the Betas nor Theta Chi could reach the end zones during the last two periods. Dick O'Connell and Dave Genkinger were responsible for all of the Betas' scoring. An aerial from O'Connell to Genkinger resulted in both TD's and Mr. O'Connell carried for the extra marker.

... Middies

(Continued from page 3)

pass-snatching of ends Bob Whitaker and Littleton Waller.

The Scarlet mentor plans to start Lou Raffiani at quarter, John Bernadine, and Bill Burke or Tom Viola at the halves. Viola suffered a bruised heel in practice Wednesday and he may not see much action. Pete Saharko will line up at full in place of the injured Walt Shallorace.

The Scarlet line will be the same except for Bud Teare starting at right guard. Leon Katz, Sam Errera, Mitch Pike, Nels Gelfman, John Batcha, and Tom Moore round out the forward wall.

FRUCCI'S

"The Pie with the Krispy Krust"

Liberty Street
New Brunswick, N. J.

'We cater to Rutgers Students'

... Susemihl

(Continued from page 3)

of polio, which if neglected could have well meant his life.

Laid up for three weeks, the Elkins Park athlete, who is an avid fan of the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team, returned to Rutgers completely cured.

Doctors told Dick that if he would have continued to participate in strenuous activities without receiving the proper care, his case might not have been so easily remedied.

And even now, Dick faces a threat of permanent paralysis, for one really rough jolt might affect his legs and injure him for life. Nevertheless, Dick cannot subdue his love for sports.

Returned to Gridiron

Although he still carries the weight he gained while being bedridden, the 19-year-old 180-pounder was able to return to the Rutgers gridiron, and he has done the signal-calling and aerial work for Coach Otto Hill's jayvee footballers.

A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Dick "... fooled around with debating" in his freshman year and worked on a farm for two summers. Beside playing basketball and football in secondary school, Dick received acclaim as a talented first baseman and pitcher.

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Soccermen Edged By Leopards, 1-0; To Meet Brooklyn

With the soccer season gradually drawing to a close, the Scarlet booters seem to be improving slowly.

Coach George Dochat has hopes for a Rutgers victory tomorrow when the Scarlet plays host to Brooklyn College in Buccleuch Park. The local mentor bases his optimism on the fact that his kickers were able to hold Lafayette's tough aggregation to a one-point victory margin in their encounter Tuesday in Easton, Pa.

In bowing to the Leopards, 1-0, the locals outplayed their opponents for the first time this season—with the possible exception of their trouncing of Lehigh's soccermen earlier in the campaign.

Linemen Jim Simpson, Link Horner, and Harry Locke, bolstered by halfback Sven Peterson, repeatedly threatened the Lafayette goal, but the nemesis which has continually plagued the Queensmen this Fall seemed to remain on hand.

Shot after shot by the Scarlet ricocheted off the goal posts, and the Maroon succeeded in blocking others. In the final period, the referee called back the lone Scarlet tally because of an offside penalty.

LOST your girl friend, kleenex, mousetache, or razor blades? FIND an overcoat, galoshes, pencil, or somebody's dirty laundry? STOP worrying! TRY a Targum classified ad.

... Harriers

(Continued from page 3)

knowing first hand the troubles of a harrier, we decided to get that experience.

Attired in sneakers and shorts, we jogged down to Buccleuch Park the other day. We had to jog—the day was freezing cold. When we spied the coach, we went up to him, grinning broadly, and asked if we should go all five miles, or just about three for a starter.

Mr. Makin laughed loudly and heartily. "You had better cut off part of the course, and even then you'll be lucky to finish," he said.

We Were Wrong

Just to prove how wrong he was, we started out, grimly intending to finish the entire five-mile jaunt. After just two miles of staggering up the gigantic mountains and around the treacherous, boiling rapids that make up the course, however, we wheeled back to the starting point, and cheerfully asked the pilot to call an ambulance.

Representing the varsity will be Ed Roscoe, Dan Kramer, Stew Ray, Bill Mott, Frank Aitelli, Jim Older, and Ken Zankel. The freshmen will include Art Seward, Bruce Freeman, Jim Callahan, Len Cooper, Bill Belleville, and Rex Cunningham.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

They said, "You can't do it!"

But Du Pont scientists developed a synthetic rubber with superior properties

"Synthetic rubber is an impossibility at any price!" declared a noted European scientist a number of years ago. And most people were inclined to agree because for more than a century chemists had been unable to duplicate natural rubber.

Du Pont scientists knew that all rubber had bad qualities as well as good. "Why struggle to duplicate its faults?" they asked. "Why not find a new chemical compound with all the good qualities of rubber, but none of the bad?"

They took as their starting point a discovery by Dr. J. A. Nieuwland of Notre Dame in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. By modifying this process, they made monovinyl acetylene. Adding hydrogen chloride, they made a new chemical compound called chloroprene—a thin, clear liquid at low temperatures. Like isoprene, it polymerized to form a rubber-like substance. But the new material, now known as neoprene, required no sulfur for vulcanization and was superior to rubber under many service conditions.

Today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a

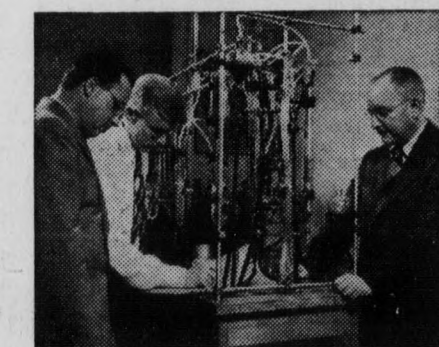
year, even though it is priced higher than natural rubber. Hardly an industry is not now using it, for such good reasons as these: neoprene products resist deterioration by oils and greases. They stand up under exposure to direct sunlight. Their aging and flame-retarding properties also are superior to those of rubber.

Three types of Du Pont research

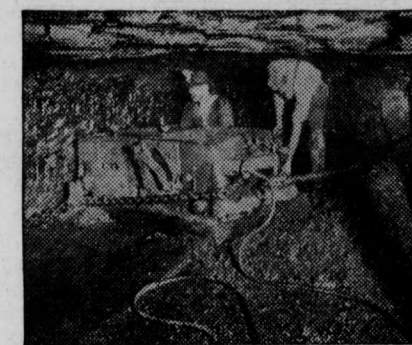
Modern research involves time, money, manpower. To develop neoprene, for example, took six years of laboratory study, a research and development expenditure of millions of dollars, plus the work of skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers, and other scientists.

At Du Pont, research is continuous. Some of it is designed to develop new products or processes; some to improve existing products or processes; and the balance is fundamental research to uncover basic facts without regard to immediate commercial use. Each of ten manufacturing departments has its own research staff and is operated much like a separate company. In addition, the Chemical and Engineering Departments, which are not engaged in manufacturing operations, conduct research in the interests of the Company as a whole.

A typical Du Pont research team



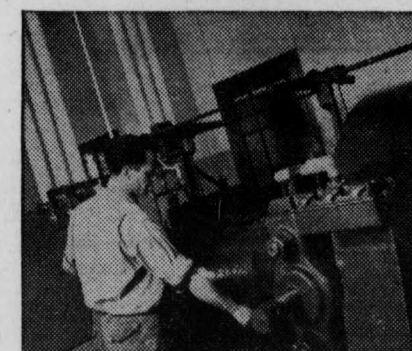
The new research man has frequent contact with experienced supervisors. Here M. Hayek, Ph. D., Indiana '47, discusses data obtained in an experiment with F. B. Downing, left, a member of research supervision, and M. B. Sturgis, a research group head.



Neoprene, used in wire, cable and hose jackets, resists abrasion, oil, heat, and sunlight.



Neoprene gloves and protective clothing resist deterioration by chemicals, greases and oils.



Milling and compounding neoprene in the rubber experimental laboratory.

may include physicists, chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, each of whom brings specialized training to bear on a specific phase of the subject. The man who joins one of these teams finds himself associated with some of the ablest minds in the profession and receives the opportunity and friendly support needed to make fullest use of his capabilities.



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TARGUM VS. WRSU

The athletic prowess of two of the newest football c'ovens on campus which represent WRSU and Targum, may be witnessed tomorrow afternoon behind the Gym when the "Killer-Cycles" tangle with the "Mugrats." Kick-off time is 3:15 p.m.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

CHESSMEN CHECK ARMY

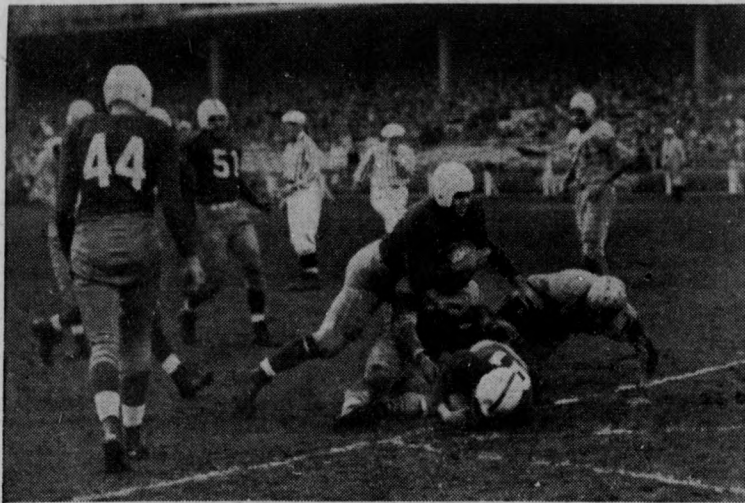
The Rutgers Chess Club chalked up a 5½ to 2½ victory over Army at West Point Sunday. This victory followed recent Scarlet successes in chess matches against Seton Hall College, 9½ to 1½, and against Princeton, 4½ to 1½ and 4 to 3.

Vol. 90, No. 18

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

Price: Five Cents

Roger Registers as Violet Wilts



Roger Williams scores by inches after nabbing a Dick Wacker lateral following a Mike Panucci heave during the NYU tilt in Yankee Stadium. Teammate Steve Senko (Center) lends a hand.

Scarlet Crushes Violets, 40-0 For Sixth Victory of Campaign

NYU Limits Queensmen to Lone Touchdown During First Half Play at Yankee Stadium

By JOE SEWARD

Rutgers' offensive machine stalled and sputtered in the first half, but finally shifted into high gear in the second half to easily take the measure of NYU, 40-0, in the Yankee Stadium Saturday.

The victory was the sixth triumph of the season for Rutgers and served as an adequate commemoration of the 600th football game played by a Scarlet team.

The Queensmen scored in five plays the first time they had their hands on the ball in the opening stanza, but thereafter in the first half a patient but irksome Violet defense, and two untimely bobbles prevented the locals from inflicting further damage.

And it rained at halftime as the teams left the field with Rutgers holding a strangely uncomfortable 6-0 lead.

Winkler Scores

Irwin Winkler bucked a solitary yard into the end zone after five minutes of the second half as the sun symbolically came from behind its concealing cloud.

Bob Hubbard's successful conversion made the count 13-0, and thereafter it was just a case of how wide the margin of the Rutgers' victory would be.

Four minutes later Hank Pryor took a 10-yard scoring pass from Frankie Burns, to climax a 50-yard drive, that consumed only six plays.

A Burns to Harvey Grimsley pass play clicked for 30 yards during the drive.

Later a Burns to Winkler aerial clicked for the Queensman's fourth six-pointer before the third period was a piece of history.

Hatchett Snaps Pass

The 54-yard drive that led to the score featured a 17-yard aerial to Bucky Hatchett, while the scoring play covered 22 yards. Hatchett's reception was performed in typical Hatchett fashion.

A pop fly punt by the Violet's workhorse, Fogarty, led to the fifth Rutgers score. The undernourished punt went out of bounds on the hosts' 30, and Dick

Cramer ate up the yardage in one swoop.

Pryor's 28-yard punt return, in which Hank avoided just about every Violet in the Stadium patch and a 10-yard power drive by the

(Continued on page 2)

Players Open Drama Season With Twin Bill

Rutgers Thespians In Debut Tomorrow

Tickets for "Androcles and the Lion," first Queens Players' production of the academic year, are selling rapidly, according to Ed Mahoney, ticket manager.

The Shavian tragedy-comedy and its curtain raiser, "In the Zone," will be presented at 8:30 tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday evening at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Priced at \$1.20 each, tickets are on sale at the Players' office in the Student Union.

The cast of "Androcles" includes David Whinfrey as the Lion; John Ragin, captain; Anne Gentles, Lavinia; Mordecai Rubin, Androcles.

Also George Somers, Sphinto; Robert Dwyer, Secutor; Anthony Montenegro, Metellus; Jay Loevy, Lentulus; Myles Smythers, Centurion; and Nancy Higgins, Megaira.

Also Bob Steck, Emperor; Saul Kessler, Ferrovius; Joseph Curka, managerie keeper; Robert Comstock, editor; Robert De Hoyock, Retaliarius; Edward Ruhl, call boy; Nicholas Savas, William Burch, Oliver Mann, Louis Trapp, Chet Lerner, Richard Hayes, as gladiators, attendants, and soldiers.

Melvin Kitay, Calvin Greenbaum, Leslie Rosen, Henry Stein, Rita Brodsky, Cynthia Johnson will act as Christians.

"In the Zone," a one-act play concerning the crew of a World War I ammunition ship, will have a cast consisting of Louis Trapp as Smitty; Richard E. Lambert, Davis; Calvin Greenbaum, Swanson; John J. Frey, Scotty; Robert DeHoroeh, Ivan; Vincent C. De Baun, Cocky; and Robert Comstock, Driscoll.

Ag Students Print Fall Rural Review

The Fall issue of the Rutgers Rural Review, agricultural students' magazine, was published and distributed last week.

The current issue includes an article on soil conservation by Dr. Oren R. Neal, a report on the New-castle Vaccine by Robert E. Miller, a gossip column, "Yakkity-Yakkity," by Jean Adams and Janet Klerk, club news, pictures, and other agricultural features.

Calling attention to the fact that the Rural Review is a comparatively new venture, the magazine's editorial suggests that a course in agricultural journalism be instituted to aid students in publishing ag journals.

New Measure May Facilitate Council Work

Mahoney's Motion Would Limit Debate And Shift Procedure

Sentiment in favor of streamlining Student Council's operating procedure is expected to come to a head tonight when debate reopens on a measure sponsored by Ed Mahoney.

Held over from last week, Mahoney's motion would place time limits on debate and direct that committee reports be climaxed by resolutions which would be acted on immediately after presentation, instead of being held over as "new business."

Campbell Criticizes

When first presented, the resolution drew criticism from Doug Campbell. The Council's job is to examine all proposals that come before it in a complete and thorough manner, he said, and a limit on debate would be contrary to this aim.

Councillors shouldn't mind spending a little extra time in session if it is in the students' interests, Campbell added.

Specifically, Mahoney's bill requires that "committee reports shall be complete and shall offer a definite resolution to the Council which shall be acted on immediately."

Debate Limited

Discussion is limited to ten minutes unless "extended by a majority of members present."

If no action is taken on the resolution it is automatically returned to its parent committee for revision.

Under "new business" an item would be discussed for a five-minute period unless 12 councillors voted for extension of the period. If no definite action were taken, the subject would automatically be referred to the appropriate committee which would investigate and report on it at the following meeting.

Other Council business is expected to include a request by the Philosophians, campus literary society, for money to publicize their projected "Book of the Year" publicity campaign.

Jazz Concert 'Sends' Bop Enthusiasts

By RICHARD O. SINGER

Loyal jazz hounds of Rutgers and NJC, bedecked in berets, dark glasses, and prayer rugs, turned out in large numbers for last night's Jazz club-sponsored jam session in the upper Gym.

The keynote of the session was struck by bass player Mort Pelovitz who described Be-Bop as an attempt on the part of jazz musicians to "get new sounds out of their instruments."

Be-Bop, the new look in music, produces sounds hitherto unheard by the human ear, and, because of its relative infancy, is fairly difficult to criticize.

Whether it be musical anarchy or a stride in the direction of more satisfactory musical expression is a question currently being hotly debated by jazz enthusiasts.

The session was completely unrehearsed. The combo consisted of Andy Yellen, tenor sax; Jerry Camber, alto sax; Ed Johnson, piano; Hal Johnson, guitar; Bob "Jack the Bear" Majuschk, bass; Mort Pelovitz, bass; Al Stein, drums, and Les "Scot" Wintz handling the vocals. Joe Grossman acted as master of ceremonies.

The results were not as frantic as last year's, probably due to the absence of brass instruments and the shameful condition of the piano in the upper Gym.

Targum Reporters

A meeting of all Targum news reporters and candidates will be held at 4:15 p.m. today in the Targum news room. Editorial assistants are also expected to attend this important meeting.

Eight Scarlet Debaters Enter Forensic Tourney

Eight Rutgers debaters will participate in the University of Vermont Invitational Debating Tournament at Burlington, Vermont Friday and Saturday. Dr. David Potter, debate coach, said yesterday.

Comprising the Queensman team will be four veteran debaters with varsity experience and four novices, winners of the Tryo Debate Tournament held last week.

Dave Levitt, Joe Yuschok, Jack Ballan, and Andy Galigani are the varsity men while the novices are John Kahn, Herb Monheit, Art Pesin, and Murray Guth.

Name Judges For Aggies' Hop Contest

Queen to Be Chosen At Saturday's Affair

Three judges have been named to select the Field Day Queen during the intermission of the Ag Barn Hop next Saturday evening.

The judges, who will also double as chaperons, are Dr. Milton Sprague, assistant professor and research specialist in farm crops; Westervelt Griffin, assistant to the director of resident instruction; and William C. Skelley, professor and research specialist in animal husbandry.

The queen will be selected from the girls attending the dance, but will not be crowned until Spring, when she will preside over the Agricultural Field Day.

Fall Setting

According to William Nottor and Martin Bacharach, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, the theme of the dance will be a Fall meeting. Print dresses and dungarees are the uniform for the evening, but are not compulsory.

The dance will feature the music of Connie Atkinson and his Orchestra. Ed Porter, caller at last year's Hop, will be featured in the square sets at the dance.

Additional entertainment is being planned by the dance committee. Several departmental clubs from the School of Agriculture are preparing displays to be exhibited in the Gym during the Hop.

Will Raise Money

Sponsored by the Rutgers Ag club, the affair is held annually for the purpose of raising money to defray the expenses of the Spring Field Day.

Tickets, priced at \$2.40 a couple, are on sale at Student Union and may also be obtained from the following students: Robert Baker, Ellis Croshaw, Bob Cohen, Fred De Sieghardt, Maynard Heckel, Tom Abendschein, Fred Pfaff, and William Stevens. Janet Klerk is selling tickets at NJC.

Form Flying Club

Students interested in forming a Flying club should register at the Tau Delta Phi House, 4 Union street, during this week. An attempt will be made to provide special flying rates for members at nearby airports.

Philosophians Plan Lectures

Literary Group to Hold 'Patterns' Discussions; Deans Boocock and Owen Endorse Plan

Plans for lectures and radio forum presentations on Ruth Benedict's "Patterns of Culture" were discussed at a meeting of the Philosophian Society, honorary literary group, last Friday.

In addition, President Seymour Katz reported that endorsement of the organization's book plan had been received from Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock and Dean Harry G. Owen of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"In this day of material things," Dean Boocock said, "it is fine to discover a group of college men who are thinking along different lines. Your idea of a 'Rutgers Book of the Year' is a good one, and I hope that many on our campus, both faculty members and undergraduates, will follow your lead and read 'Patterns of Culture.'"

"The discussions that follow will be a great help in understand-

Radio Council Names Three for WRSU Post

No Bond Issue For Rutgers, Says Driscoll

State Relationship Should Be Clarified

No more funds for Rutgers capital improvements through a bond issue will be sought by New Jersey until the University's position as a State institution is clarified, Governor Driscoll has informed Rutgers President Clothier.

Although the newly asserted policy of the administration will have no effect on the regular appropriations, it was suggested by sources close to Driscoll that Rutgers should increase the number of public trustees to give the State a greater control in University affairs.

See Six Million

Rutgers has asked for an appropriation of about six million dollars for the fiscal year 1949-50, an increase of two million over the current allocation.

The governor's attitude, it was pointed out, does not indicate an official feeling that Rutgers should adopt a policy of nominal or free tuition. Many state universities follow this course, but there are no funds available for such a policy in New Jersey, one of the richest states.

While annual appropriations will be continued, there is little evidence to indicate alleviation of building needs. It has been estimated that immediate building needs in the New Brunswick colleges alone total \$15 million.

To Outline Position

Driscoll is expected to outline New Jersey's position to the trustees at their next meeting.

The Governor, who supported the bond issue proposal before its defeat at the polls, has told friends of Rutgers that the State wants to clear the cloud from the status of the University before further capital improvements are financed.

Field Day Games To Be Televised

Radio, television, and newsreels, as well as newspapers, will record the East's first inter-class tournament next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Stadium.

WCTC is handling the radio end of the coverage, while WPIX-TV and WNET will take care of the video. The two TV stations intend to shoot newsreels of the affair and then televise the films.

The afternoon's program will begin with two simultaneous tugs of war using 300-foot ropes. Pushball will follow the initial contests. In both games sophomores will pit their strength against seniors and juniors will battle freshmen. Soccer will be the third event.

Gains High Post



RICHARD C. REAGER, associate professor of public speaking, was elected president of the Speech Association of New Jersey Saturday.

Dr. McKinney Outlines New Concert Plans

Bernstein to Conduct Pittsburgh Orchestra

The second concert of the recently initiated special concert for students series will be held on Sunday, March 6, Dr. Howard McKinney, head of the Rutgers music department, announced yesterday.

The enthusiastic response of students to the first concert on Nov. 7 was cited as the reason for the action. "Although the concert was a financial loss, student attendance showed that more of the concerts would be welcomed here," McKinney said.

The March 6 concert will feature Leonard Bernstein conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in addition to rendering solo selections on the piano himself. Agreement between the Pittsburgh organization and McKinney for the special program was reached Saturday.

Bernstein is at present conducting the Palestine Orchestra, but will return to this country late in December. The Rutgers concert will be one of his first appearances in the United States following his return.

Bernstein and the Pittsburgh Symphony will also give a performance in the regular Rutgers University concert series on Monday, March 7.

Cohn, Ledgin Get NSA Jobs

Two Rutgers undergraduates gained high posts in NSA's New Jersey Regional organization at the Fall Regional Assembly held at Montclair State Teachers College over the weekend.

Jules Cohn, treasurer of the Rutgers NSA chapter, was elected treasurer of the New Jersey region, while Norm Ledgin was chosen public relations director.

Marvin Cohan was named head of a sub-committee to consider and plan for a concert to be held during the academic year 1949-1950.

The Assembly's Area committee was directed to publicize the Purchase Card System, "a project designed to lower student cost of living by exchanging the buying power of college students for contractual discounts at local stores."

To establish a "common working ground for international student relations" the Assembly adopted a report calling on campus NSA committee to "investigate with a view toward holding forums, cultural festivals, week-end exchanges of foreign students and related projects."

Group to Meet Friday to Elect New Manager

By JOE KATZ

Les Wintz, Bill Anderson and Joe Grossman were nominated last Friday by the Rutgers Radio Council for the position of station manager of WRSU at a meeting in the Student Union.

In keeping with constitutional provisions, final vote on the nominations will be taken at a meeting of the group this Friday.

Unanimously accepting the resignation of Station Manager Charles Brookwell, the Council also gave a vote of thanks to the retiring manager.

Effective After Election

His resignation is slated to become effective upon the election of the new station manager.

Included in Brookwell's letter of resignation, which was read at Friday's meeting, was a recommendation for the election of Grossman as his successor.

Also read at the parley was a letter from Anderson, Radio Rutgers program director, contesting Brookwell's recommendation and presenting a plan for the reorganization of WRSU in the event of his own election to the station manager's post.

Make Nominations

Leonard Stone, business manager of the student station, nominated Anderson and Music Director Les Wintz, both seniors, for the head radio position. Brookwell nominated Grossman, a member of the junior class.

Speeches in behalf of the three

(Continued on page 2)

Athletic Office Reveals Court Seating Plans

Because of the Gym's limited seating capacity, the Athletic Department has found it necessary to initiate several regulations governing student ticket exchange for home basketball games.

Students planning to attend games must exchange the appropriate coupon from their athletic book for cheering section seats by 5 p.m. three days before the tilt.

First opportunity to purchase basketball tickets after the student exchange will be given to the faculty staff and graduate students of the University. Tickets for this group will go on sale the second day before the contest, provided seats are still available.

The remainder of the tickets will go on sale the day of the game or a day before when possible.

Dates of Rutgers home games and dates of student athletic coupon exchanges are as follows:

Dec. 1, Newark Colleges of Rutgers, Nov. 26-30; 11, Trenton State Teachers, Dec. 2-8; 15, Columbia, Dec. 9-11; 17, Princeton, Dec. 10-14; Jan. 5, Villanova, Dec. 15-Jan. 3.

Also, Jan. 12, Seton Hall, Jan. 5-7; Feb. 5, Fordham, Jan. 25-Feb. 1; 9, Lafayette, Feb. 1-5; 12, Syracuse, Feb. 5-9; 16, Lehigh, Feb. 9-13; 23, Rider, Feb. 13-20.

Rutgers Sailing Club Loses in First Meet

The newly organized Rutgers Sailing club journeyed to Barnegat Bay Sunday to meet the Newark College of Engineering in a series of unofficial sailing set-tos. Using a scoring system of one point for each boat beaten and a few tenths of a point bonus for first place, Rutgers was humbled, 37.2-51.5.

The match was the first of a series to be scheduled between the two schools. Additional meets will be slated for the Spring with the winner to be awarded a perpetual trophy as the climax of the season. The Rutgers team consists of seven men.

Little Theater Offers 'Mama'

NJC's production of "I Remember Mama," which opened last night for a one-week stay at the Little Theater is the first performance by a New Jersey college of the John Van Druten comedy.

Under direction of Mrs. Jane Inge, professor of speech and dramatic art, and Little Theater leader, the play will run through Saturday. The Little Theater is located on Douglass Campus at NJC.

"Mama," which Van Druten adapted from Kathryn Forbes' novel, "Mama's Bank Account," ran for 22 months on Broadway. Later filmed with Irene Dunne in the leading role it is a two-act comedy portraying family life in San Francisco in the early part of the century.

The "Papa" of the play is Rutgers student Gordon Lewis. Jarka Burian, as Uncle Chris, and Joe Maiolo, as Nels, complete the Rutgers representation in the play.

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FOR THOSE STUDY GRIPES

The student with a study gripe may actually become a rarity in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Such was the indication last week with the disclosure of the promising scholastic committee which has been set up within that school under Student Council sponsorship.

Of course no one actually believes that the well-voiced student complaint about his course or teacher will become

a thing of the past, but the new group does appear capable of trimming down the number of those that appear.

Not only scholastic grievances, but also student suggestions and opinions about profs, books, courses, etc., are being sought by the new group, which is working in direct contact with the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Harry G. Owen.

Three members of the Student Council head the committee, which also includes seven other undergraduates, each representing a department in the college.

The names of the committee members are available in Friday's issue of Targum. They are also obtainable from your representative

on Student Council.

An earnest effort has been made to improve study conditions within the College of Arts and Sciences. The success of that effort depends entirely upon cooperation from the students in that College. They should unhesitatingly consult some member of the committee when they feel some matter should be brought to the attention of the new group.

The scholastic committee is a splendid addition to the University's list of services to the student. Its usefulness and merit, however, depend entirely upon the extent to which it is employed by the undergraduate body.

IT'S ANTHO TIME

That gay-covered little publication which appeared on campus today is your student magazine, the Anthologist.

A light-hearted touch radically different from some of the Anthos of the past few years has been captured by the publication's editors, and the reading pace is thankfully free from

Co-op, Purchase Plans Included

Co-op and Purchase Card plans are not overlooked, however, in a generally well-rounded assortment of articles, stories and features.

The Antho chiefs have done a good job in their first effort. A well-deserved spark of interest from the student body with regard to reading this issue and contributing material for subsequent ones will make the entire 1948-49 school year a good one for your Antho.

Animal Appellations Haunting Emblem Contest Judging Team

Numerous Duplications Present Among Entries Submitted to Council-Sponsored Contest

The animal kingdom was exhausted of its titles by the 151 entries which have been submitted in the competition for a new Rutgers emblem and nickname. The contest closed Saturday at noon.

A judging committee will review all entries this week and choose a winner if they consider any of the entries worthy to replace the present chanticleer.

The winner, if one is chosen, will be announced between halves at the Fordham game Saturday. He or she will be awarded a gold cup for the achievement by the Booster club.

Many of the nicknames were submitted more than once, the first received being considered the winner if any of them is chosen. Topping the list of duplicates was the name "Red Devils" which was submitted by nine different people.

Indians

Indians in four different forms were the runners up. Six "Redmen," six "Redskins," two "Indians" and one "Braves" were submitted in memory of America's ancient inhabitants.

Several varieties of equines were also named in the contest,

including steeds, colts, stallions, and horses.

The most distant entry was one received via air mail from Richard C. Sellers Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia, who had read of the contest in an article in the "New York Times." His suggestion was the "Rutgers Riffs."

Pioneers

Bob Geasy, Temple University Public Relations officer and Sports Correspondent for the "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin," wrote suggesting the name "Pioneers," but he had been beaten to the draw by Jeanne Curry of NJC. She had submitted the same name before Geasy's entry arrived.

The Rutgers Cannons or Canoners seemed to sound the proper note for five belligerent sons of Old Queens, who undoubtedly were thinking of the traditional Middle Three fire-piece when they made their submissions.

Most prolific of the entrants was Paul Plagg, a student, who submitted 12 titles for the contest. His monikers included Leopards, noneers, Red Rattlers, Jaguars, Waspis, Werewolves, Were-wolf,

Editor's Mail

Who Dunit?

Dear Sir:

In the Oct. 30 edition of the Saturday Evening Post there is an article by Stanley Frank concerning the hobby of Dr. L. H. Levy who has been collecting football data for several years and is considered No. 1 authority.

He says the phrase "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" is probably a hoax. It was supposed to be muttered by Frank K. (Pop) Grant '95, "as he was being carried out of a Princeton game with a broken leg."

He says there was no player by that name on the Rutgers roster "from 1886 to 1900."

He Was There

I was present at that game in 1891—saw Grant carried off the field and know that he played. Incidentally, I was graduated in 1895 and my room was next to Grant's in Winants Hall.

If you want to verify, I think you will find an account of the game in one of the Fall issues of the Targum in the year 1891. I think you have a file for that year. I thought I had, but find I have only from 1892 to 1895 inclusive.

In 1895 Frank K. Grant was business manager of the Targum and I was editor-in-chief.

Swears Grant Played

I cannot be sure that he coined the phrase attributed to him, but I can swear that he played in that game and that he was injured.

I even talked with the center on the Princeton team, who played opposite Grant, and he told me that he was the player that caused the injury. This conversation took place about 30 years ago. I think his name was Zimmerman, but I am not sure. He was a Presbyterian minister and an over-night visitor at my home when we were talking.

I thought some of the old grads might be interested, if you can verify with an old copy of the Targum.

Harry S. Hampton '95

(Ed's note: Targum scribe Sig Scheier has gathered additional information on the classic '92 grid clash from the musty files of Targum and the Public Relations office. Incidentally, in the process of his research Scheier discovered that the game was played in '92, not in '91 as reader Hampton has stated. See story at right.)

He'll Wait

Dear Sir:

I saw my first Santa Claus in a New Brunswick store window today. Boy, it sure would be swell to get my Christmas shopping out of the way while I have the extra time before vacation.

It's too bad the New Brunswick merchants don't know how to act when they get a customer.

That guy "Hairless" hasn't got a thing on me. Guess I'll just wait.

"SHOP-LESS"

(Name withheld by request.)

Seek Sandwiches

Dear Sir:

The cafeteria has been subjected to a great deal of criticism lately, but no one has yet suggested serving sandwiches. I think you will agree with me, that two hot meals per day can become very tiring.

Someone has suggested that the management of the cafeteria would be against sandwiches on the basis that they are not nutritious. The great majority of us certainly escaped malnutrition in high school days, even though we consistently ate sandwiches for lunch.

I do not suggest that hot lunches should be done away with, but I do suggest that sandwiches should be added to the bill of fare.

If the students of numerous other colleges can survive on them, I guess the men of Rutgers can too. We could stretch that \$75 a month just a little further.

How about a little agitation in the right places to help put this idea over.

The undersigned do hereby heartily concur.

William R. Waldman '50

Nathan J. Cotler '50

Herbert A. Fink '50

Julius Farber '50

Flesseman Speaks

Mrs. Ellen Flesseman will discuss "The Task of Christians in the University" at a joint meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Association tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Chapel at NJC.

PARCHOIX TO SPEAK

M. Parchoix, professional French perfumer, will address the NJC French club Thursday evening at 7 in the Cabin on Gibbons campus, NJC.

Cabbages and Queens

By THE MAD HATTER

SECRET FOOTBALL GAME... It's a good thing there was newspaper coverage of Rutgers-NYU contest. . . . The 4,000 lonesome souls who watched from gaping Yankee Stadium stands couldn't have spread the news of a Scarlet victory very thoroughly. . . . We wonder what happened to local radio station plans. . . . And to the Rutgers student cheering section. . . . The Stadium tussle was slightly on the zany side. . . . Rutgers did every thing but set up housekeeping on the other side of the Violet goal, but came off with only a 6-0 intermission lead. . . . Fumbles were big reasons for no score, but stubborn NYU contingent shouldn't be sold short. . . . When Scarlet did break through it did so with a vengeance. . . . Three touchdowns in the third period and two in the fourth. . . . You should have heard the tremendous boom of the little cannon as it echoed in the vacant Stadium vaults. . . . Nice music that. . .

FROM THE SIDELINES. . . . Craziest sight of the game was watching Irwin Winkler intercept a pass while sitting squarely on the turf. . . . He had slipped while defending in the secondary, but the ball fell right in his grasp. . . . Next in line would be volley-ball act between Al Malekoff, Dick Wagner and Roger Williams that meant a TD. . . . Doug Campbell's mud-mired backward stance was clever too. . . . Introvert Louis Vassar was as inconspicuous as a bank robbery with his sideline performance. . . . Co-game captain Steve Senko stole the show in late minutes with unstoppable excursions through the Violet picnic-grounds. . .

LOCAL BATTLE FRONTS. . . . Who will be the new head man at WRSU? . . . Too bad the scramble to fill Chuck Brookwell's job had to take on aspects of a free-for-all. . . . New station manager slated to be picked this Friday at Radio Council meeting. . . . Queens Players hoping for support with their production of "Androcles" later this week. . . . Inside reports are that the show is going to be a hit. . . . Inter-class tournament planners arranged everything but the weather. . . . Never saw the likes of the memory-prodding tourney signs which sprouted overnight on College Avenue and environs. . . . Someone's doing a good job and should be rewarded by good student support at rescheduled meet a week hence. . . . Targum's author of the Raritan Canal story Friday evidently a mighty potent character. . . . He had a waterway from here to Princeton cooked up within 12 paragraphs. . . . We hear the idea isn't so far fetched at that. . .

ODD AND END. . . . Barn Hop Saturday should be a novel but enjoyable experience. . . . Glad to see the Dean's office saw the light of logic as far as simultaneous open house was concerned. . . . Hope that projected and undeniably superior Fall social calendar goes through for next year. . . . Emblem contest entries assumed sizeable proportions by closing hour Saturday. . . . Winner to be named at halftime of Fordham game. . . . Antho out with a new look that has a sparkle and zip to it. . . . Took us a long time to find the table of contents but there were some worthwhile items there after our search. . . . Impact of first issue's "Pick-up" last year supplanted by controversial "Co-op" article this time. . . . But we've got to end here and finish reading the mag. . . . See you next Tuesday. . .

The Ivy Tower

By HAROLD HARRIS

Old Doc Kinsey, of the reverberating Report, would have had a dull time conducting interviews at Rutgers. A few days at this institute and his 600-page compendium of the sex habits of the American male would have taken on a different complexion.

Different, that is, from the black pigments with which Dr. Kinsey paints his sex-habit picture. . . . at least as viewed by the Puritans.

The Doctor would have had to use gray, a nice, neutral, sexless color to paint in the boys from Rutgers, whose sextra-curricular activities belie the Scarlet they wear.

Sublime Specimens

Sex can barely summon the energy to nod its ugly head in these parts. When it does, it's promptly sat on by sublimating students. These sublime specimens can be seen lurking behind bent elbows in the Library Annex and the Corner Tavern, among other study depots.

Who can be more de-sexed than the history major doomed to spend four years wading through countless wars? Perhaps the engineer, who slide-rules out anything of a non-mathematical nature, bears mute witness to the sexless society in which we live. These boys just don't have the time to wonder about what makes the world go 'round.

As for the chemistry, biology etc., majors, who should have microscopic knowledge of birds, bees, and flowers. Maybe they'd like to cherchez les femmes, but the song of the test tube is more enchanting than that of mere maidens.

That leaves the business-man, who usually mean business with figures; the phys eds, brutes who can hulk their way into any NJC lives, and, journalist embryos, handy men with typewriters and co-eds.

Typewriter Brigade

The only co-eds at Rutgers are those who rub typewriters with the journalists. Proximity, plus the fact that journalism majors notoriously have the time on their hands to take the women in their arms, makes the typewriter brigade hard to beat in the field of lamour.

This lack of lovelies certainly contributes to the monastic look

worn habitually by Queensmen. (How can you get romantic, Kinsey, when all you see in class are two-day hirsute growths and the backs of turtle-necked males?)

But somebody must be wiping off the Revlon of NJC maidens when the 11 o'clock whistle blows young gallants out of doorways. Perhaps the accusing finger should be pointed at those callow freshmen who have not yet been inculcated with their elders' ascetic code.

Freshmen, phys eds, businessmen, and journalists aside—and they comprise only 87.4 per cent of the student body—we're poor material for Kinsey case histories. A psychiatrist semi-circled by 4,000 en-couch Rutgersmen wouldn't hear enough to even turn his ears pink.

... Radio

(Continued from page 1)

candidates were made after the close of nominations.

The Council, which will choose the new director, is composed of representatives of Rutgers and NJC student bodies and the University administration.

Ingrid Hermes, Council president, presided at Friday's meeting. Council members in attendance included Assistant Dean of Men, Howard Crosby; Stewart Ray, vice-president of the junior class; Al Aronowitz, representing Student Council; Stone; and Brookwell.

... Scarlet

(Continued from page 1)

ailing Herm Hering, who saw action for the first time since the second game of the season, set up the final Rutgers score that came on a spectacular 10-yard pass lateral play, Burns to Dick Wacker to Rog Williams.

Williams' first touchdown of his intercollegiate varsity career, made the score 40-0 and that's how it ended although 11 minutes of play remained.

Controversy May Arise Over 'Dying for Dear Old Rutgers'

Targum Writer Digs Up Some Data Concerning Origin of Historic Scarlet Watchword

By SIG SCHEIER

"High Button Shoes," the hit Broadway show which gives Rutgers the once over lightly, really started a controversy last year with one of its leading songs, "Nobody Ever Died for Dear Old Rutgers."

The leading subject of popular confusion once was "Who blew up the Maine?" An equally provocative, if less significant, question now on the lips of historians is "Who originated the phrase 'I'd die for dear old Rutgers?'"

Consensus among old grads has been that this epitome of the old college try was first uttered by Frank K. (Pop) Grant, of the class of '95. As the story goes, he stated his willingness to "die for dear old Rutgers" after suffering a broken leg during a football game with Princeton in 1892.

Levy Contradicts

However, in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the noted football historian, Dr. L. H. Levy, contradicts this belief by asserting no player of that name ever played for the University. This charge has been denied by a classmate of Grant, Harry S. Hampton of Millville, in a letter in today's Targum.

While it is not our intention to contradict the renowned Dr. Levy nor the Post, the fact is that Grant definitely was a member of the Rutgers varsity in '91 and '92.

In the Scarlet Letter of 1893, page 113, Grant is listed as a fourth substitute under the heading, "Varsity Foot-Ball Team." In the following issue, which refers to the disputed year 1892, he is mentioned on page 91 as the first substitute.

The game which is believed to have elevated Grant to immortality took place on Oct. 1, 1892, when Princeton smothered the Scarlet, 30 to 0.

In the issue of Targum dated Oct. 5, the game is described in detail. On page 5, under a story entitled "Foot-Ball," these words appear: "When the teams were lining up again it was found that Grant was seriously injured and could not play. Ranney took his place at center."

Whether the injured Grant actually said "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" as he was carried off the field is a matter of conjecture. According to a Public Relations release of Feb. 1, 1940, he is said to have remarked nothing more historic than "I'd die for a drink of water."

Supreme Sacrifice

Since Grant, in addition to his athletics, was active in such organizations as Targum, the Democratic club, and the Philoclean Literary Society, it is conceivable that his words were soon transformed into a willingness to make the supreme sacrifice for Rutgers.

In view of the fact that the entire school enrollment for that year was 223 students, this word-of-mouth transformation would not have been too difficult.

It had been believed previously that Dr. Philip M. Brett '92 was responsible for creation of the classic phrase on Rutgers and death, but when he denied that honor it was traced to Pop Grant.

The question remains, "Who first said it?" Since no concrete proof of origin has yet been unearthed, it must remain in the vague category of "folklore," and a fit subject of inquiry for the Angles and Sandburgs.

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Navy Drowns Mites In Downpour, 25-7

Middies' Take 16th Straight Victory To Clinch Third Consecutive Title

By JERRY BRUCK

Commander Red Coward's Navy mites submarined the Scarlet lightweights, 25-7, in the Stadium Saturday, thereby racking up their 16th consecutive victory since 1946. The Middies now own three straight Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League titles.

During the first half a driving rainstorm soaked the two bantam teams, 200 on-lookers, 13 coaches and officials, and one Targum scribe.

In the second period the Middies blocked a Rutgers punt on the locals' 40. The wind-and-rain-blown ball slithered through the mud all the way to the Scarlet

In another lightweight league tilt played last weekend, third-year Cornell set back the winless and last-place Villanovans, 34-7.

eight, where a Navy mite pounced on it. Ken Bott smashed over from the one for the Sailors' first score.

Rain Stops, Middies Don't
The rain stopped for the second half but the Middies didn't. After a gallant goal line stand stopped Navy on the Rutgers one foot line, Bott broke loose for 31 yards

and a 12-0 lead for the service school.

Other Navy Scores

The other Middle tallies came on a 15-yard run by Ed Burkhalter and a 22-yard pass from Herm Bushman to Stan Mayfield. Bob Sivinski added Navy's only extra point on his fourth try.

The locals averted a shutout when Tom Viola took a flat pass from Lou Raffani on the Navy 15 and raced over. Bill Burke's conversion was good.

Rutgers played a much better game than the score might indicate.

Twice in the first half the Scarlet drove deep into Middle territory only to lose the ball on tough breaks. Several of Lou Raffani's passes went awry because the receivers couldn't hold onto the slippery pigskin.

Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

It's always the kids who steal the show, and that maxim loses none of its validity when applied to the big extravaganza on the Rutgers sports stage. To say that, of course, we have to qualify our terms, for it would take a lot of guts to call Walt LaPrarie, Walt Fisher, Art Seward, Bob Dentz, or (God, there are so many of them) "Kids" to their faces.

We're speaking, if you don't understand this garble, of the prodigious leviathans who make up our freshman class—the "kids" of Rutgers University who have been making off with a larger piece of the glory pie than the baby of the family is usually entitled to.

These yearlings, it seems, just don't know their place. Or else it may be that every one else doesn't, for the first-year men have been turning up in niches reserved for Gods that Rutgersensia never thought existed.

The unvanquished squad of yearling gridgers is among the first of the violators of family etiquette, but the second is the freshman cross-country club, whose lanky Art Seward yesterday ambled in sixth in the frosh IC4A harrier run on the Bronx's Van Cortlandt Park course. The elongated trackster, who runs to class, to work, to his girlfriend, and to everywhere, in fact, captured that slot from 118 other yearling hill-and-dalers who couldn't see better than his heels.

The green-attired pigskinners, however, cannot be overpraised for their achievements this Fall, for their five-game victory skein represents the first unbeaten campaign for a Rutgers freshman aggregation since 1933, when the

yearlings won four and tied one. The previous year the frosh had won three and tied one, but the only recent first-year combine regarded as a peer of the 1948 club was that of 1931.

During that season, the yearlings were triumphant in six outings but lost a solo clash to Lehigh, and that by one point! Also on the record that year was a 0-0 deadlock with Princeton's jayvees, hardly a blemish on the gridgers' slate. Only two opponents were able to cross the Rutgers cubs' goal line in 1931, and it is in that department that they outdid the present crew from the class of '52, who have had three antagonists tread upon their holy territory.

But the captain of that '31 squad is far from chagrined to see the yearlings this season steal the thunder of his teammates, for he is Al Twitchell, line coach of the freshman team and former center for those 1931 footballers.

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Seward Is Sixth Of 125 IC4A Frosh Runners

Varsity Squad Fails To Place in Yearly Meet in New York

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

The IC4AAA championship cross-country run was held yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, and loaded into every mile of the long grind was enough excitement to last a whole season. But perhaps the biggest thrill for the Scarlet came when Art Seward, spectacular freshman speedster, galloped across the finish line in sixth place.

Thinks Ahead

Twenty-six schools entered a total of 125 men in the preliminary freshman event, but Seward must certainly have forgotten that anyone but the five men ahead of him existed, for he really poured on the steam to finish in the terrific time of 16:06 for the three-mile run.

Official returns on the team standings were not known until late last night, but unofficial reckoning places St. Johns as the victor with only 83 points. NYU was second with 141, and Manhattan was third with 212 points. Rutgers finished somewhere further down the list with a total of 279 points.

Scarlet Standard Bearers

The rest of the first five Scarlet freshman harriers finished in this order: Bruce Freeman, 30th; Jim Callahan, 65th; Len Cooper, 88th; and Bill Belleville, 90th.

(Continued on page 4)

Managers Needed

A call for swimming managers has been issued by the Athletic Department. All freshmen and sophomores interested in applying for the positions are requested to report to the Gym pool at 4 p.m. today or tomorrow.

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All Clear for Cramer



Fleet-footed Dick Cramer (carrying) is on his way to paydirt during the Violet tilt. NYU guard John Vergari (15) sets his sights for Dick, but Steve Senko (12) prepares to ward him off.

Intramural Contenders to Race In Harrier Outing Tomorrow

With the close of the Intramural touch football leagues, the local spotlight has switched to tomorrow's huge cross-country event, which begins at 4 p.m. in Buccleuch Park. The campus groups are eyeing with great anticipation the winners' reward of 10 big points toward the Keller trophy.

Any registered team that takes part in the Rutgers intramural athletic program is eligible to compete for the trophy. By merely entering a team in the intramural football, cross-country, basketball, swimming, softball, or track leagues, the squad is automatically awarded three points.

Not only the winners of the different loops, but the runners-up as well, will be awarded points on the basis of their merits. The organization sporting the most points at the close of both semesters will be awarded the Keller trophy.

The high point in the Intramural league so far has been Beta Theta Pi's stunning victory in touch football competition.

Booters End Card With Panzer Clash

By virtue of Brooklyn College's forfeit to Coach George Dochat's soccer squad Saturday, the Rutgers booters will enter tomorrow's season finale with Panzer on the short end of an unimpressive record of seven losses and two wins.

The Scarlet kickers having beaten only Lehigh's Engineers in actual competition, will be out to bring an unsuccessful campaign to a close with a win over Panzer's powerful Panthers, who will play host to the Queensmen on the East Orange field.

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Don Jones' Stellar Yearlings Trounce NYU, 25-6, to Complete Win Skein

Undeclared! That's the prefix that will be affixed to Coach Don Jones' 1948 frosh football aggregation from now on. The yearlings completed a perfect season with a resounding 25-6 thrashing of NYU at Ohio Field in New York on Friday afternoon.

Little Buzzy Firkser paced the Scarlet on offense as his churning feet ate up huge chunks of yardage all afternoon.

Betas Crowned Touch Champs In 6-0 Triumph

By HERB GLICKMAN

Beta Theta Pi copped the intramural touch football crown Friday by downing Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-0, in the final game of the championship play-offs.

The tussle was evenly contested during the first three frames with both teams hitting hard. With one exception, neither fraternity was able to penetrate deep into the other's territory.

Dick O'Connell and Dave Genkinger once more proved to be the winning combination for the Betas.

Late in the final quarter O'Connell, standing back on the Lambda 40 yard stripe, heaved the pigskin to Genkinger on the 10, where he took it and raced the remaining distance to paydirt. Excellent blocking on the part of John Britton and Dave Whinfrey gave the play ample time for execution.

The only other scoring bid of the afternoon was also made by the Betas. After receiving the opening punt, Lambda Chi tried to pass its way out of its own territory only to have Bill Evans intercept on the 25 yard line. But after O'Connell advanced the oval to the 15, their offensive bogged

(Continued on page 4)

On defense, Hal Corizzi and Bob Dentz were charging demons. To onlookers it appeared as if they were playing in the NYU backfield on every play.

Contest Sewed Up

Rutgers sewed up the contest early by scoring thrice in the opening period. Jim Monahan scampered 45 yards for the first tally, Firkser plunged two yards for the second, and a Walt LaPrarie to George Marinkovich pass covering 32 yards resulted in the third score of the initial canto.

LaPrarie added the final touchdown of the day late in the final quarter by scoring on an end sweep from the five.

Bob Matthews, a shifty half-back, was the Violet's only threat. He intercepted a LaPrarie aerial and raced 40 yards for the New Yorkers' only score of the day.

Way Ahead in Points

In subduing five opponents this season the yearlings scored 118 points to their rivals 19. Coach Jones and his assistants—Al Twitchell, Jack Garabrant, and Col. Geoffrey Cronk—are to be commended for a job well done. Head football coach Harvey Harman will undoubtedly find some varsity material from this powerful frosh squad, which achieved the best record in Rutgers yearling football history. The last undefeated yearling squad was in 1933 when the Scarlet won four and tied one.

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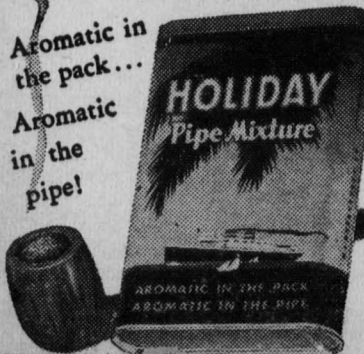
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Calendar

TODAY

12:30 p.m.—Special meeting, Commuters club. Geology 105.
4:15 p.m.—Ham Radio club meeting. Neilson Field House.

TOMORROW

5 p.m.—College of Engineering Lecture. Engineering 208.
4:15 p.m.—Literary club discussion of William Faulkner. Romance Language House clubroom.
History club meeting. Psychology House clubroom. Speaker.
7 p.m.—NSA meeting. Student Council chambers, Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—Christian Association joint meeting with N.J.C. Voorhees Chapel, N.J.C. Speaker.
Photography club meeting. Lecture by Mabel Wells of the Raritan Photography club.
8:30 p.m.—"Androcles and the Lion." Roosevelt Jr. High School.

THURSDAY

4 p.m.—UN Model Assembly Committee. Bishop House.
4:15 p.m.—Philosophy club meeting. Romance Language House basement. Speaker.
5 p.m.—Rutgers Student League meeting. Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—Psychological Society meeting. Psychology House clubroom.
IZFA meeting. Hillel, 76 Church street.



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THIS EVENING

7:00—Supper Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Rubin Comments
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Form and Fantasy
8:15—South of the Border
8:35—Rainbows in Rhythm
9:00—Moments of Meditation
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00—Supper Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Scarlet Barbs Program
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Weepies Program
8:15—Horsin' With Gerson
8:35—Strictly Jazz
9:00—Booster Time
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00—Supper Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Sports Cast
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Mystery Workshop
8:15—They Call It Jazz
8:35—Campus Hit Parade
9:00—Bull Session
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

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MALAGA GROUP

65 DAYS
JULY 2, 1949

. . . Seward

(Continued from page 3)

The varsity meet was run off later and the returns are not complete either. However, Michigan State replaced last year's winner, Manhattan, as champion, with 55 points. Army was a distant second and Rutgers ended up 24th of the 27 schools entered with 553 points.

Rutgers individually did not show up too well in this varsity encounter as its first man, Stew Ray, came home three minutes behind the leader in the time of 28:03. The other Queensmen who finished were Bill Mott, Ed Roscoe, Frank Aitelli, Dan Kramer, Jim Older and Ken Zankel.

Art Seward and Bill Mott were chosen as captains of the freshman and varsity squads respectively, in a last gesture to a grueling season of "ups and downs."

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Municipal Charter
Is Forum Topic

Three speakers will discuss the question, "Why Not a New Municipal Constitution for New Jersey?" tonight at 8:05 p.m. on the Rutgers forum.

The program will be broadcast over stations WCTC and WAAT. Speakers are Dr. Joseph E. McLean, lecturer in Politics at Princeton; Bayard H. Faulkner, chairman of the State Commission on Municipal Government, and John F. Ward, a member of the Commission.

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. . . Betas

(Continued from page 3)

down and the Betas lost the ball. The captain of the Lambdas, Angelo Baglivo, figured in most of the gains that his squad did register. Although he wasn't able to break loose and unleash his speed to any great advantage, he did pick up a few yards on short runs and he continually pitched to Bucky Booth for small gains.

Flanker Bruce Tretheway, who had figured in a number of play-off tallies for the Lambdas, had a late class on Friday and was unable to make the game.

This title match brought the curtain down on the intramural touch football play after six weeks of stiff competition which saw 32 teams trampling the turf.

History Conference

A conference of New Jersey's professional historians will be held on the Rutgers Campus Saturday afternoon, Richard P. McCormick, history instructor and chairman of the organizing committee, announced yesterday. The conference will consider ways and means of stimulating the teaching and writing of New Jersey history.

TARGUM CLASSIFIED ADS are a real service. Call NB 2-4011.

Housing Survey

The housing office, in conjunction with the dean of men's office, is investigating off-campus accommodations of Rutgers students.

Purpose of the survey is to obtain information on the living conditions of students in these rooms.

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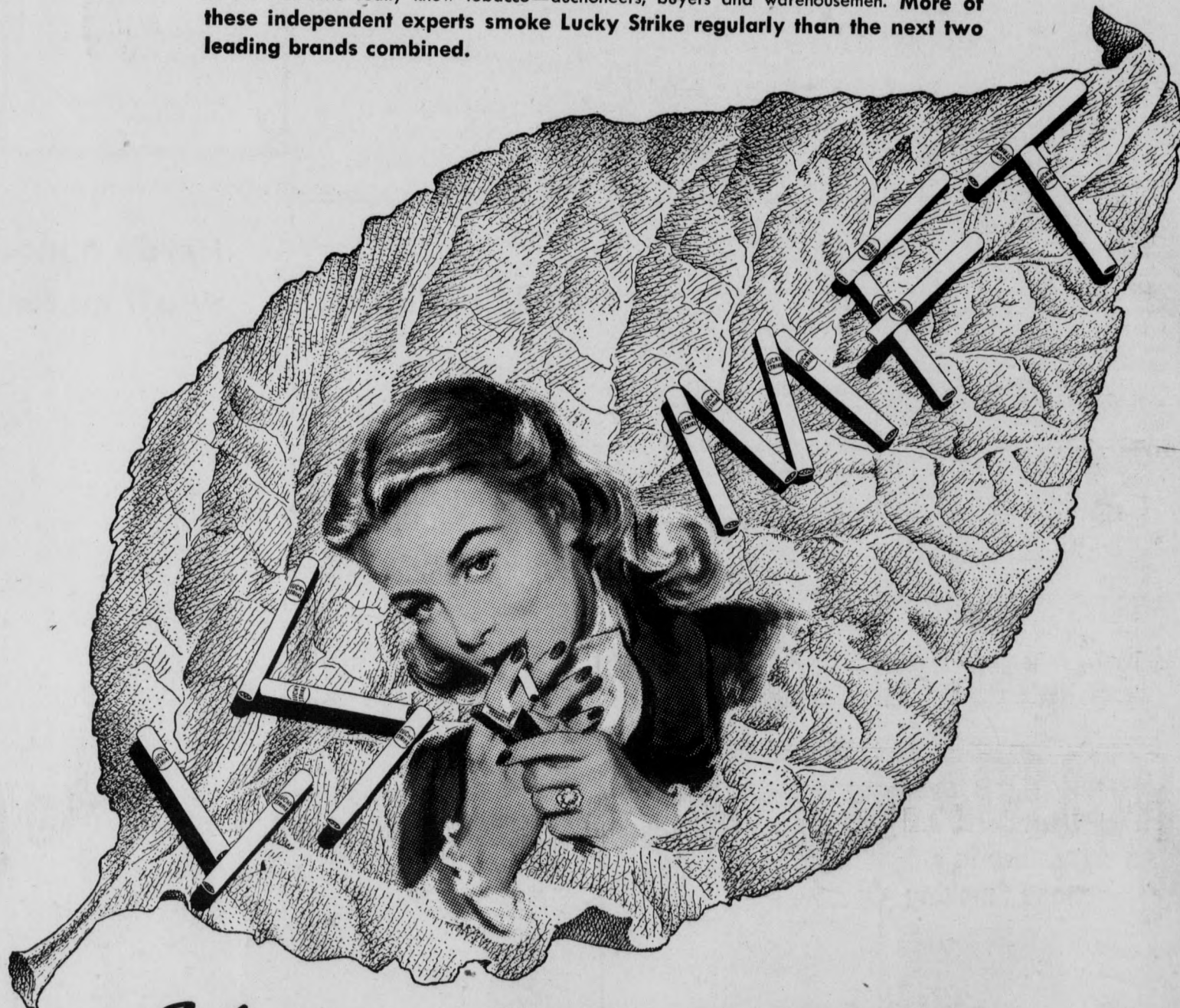
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CLOTHING DRIVE

Clothing and supplies for European students are being collected by members of the NJC student body and faculty. Nancy Glendon is student chairman of the drive. Contributions will be solicited at the cross-town campus.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

SUNDAY CHAPEL

Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy will be the speaker at Sunday's 11 a.m. service in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Topic of Mr. Abernethy's address will be announced before the service. Students, friends, and townspeople are invited to attend.

Vol. 90, No. 19

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOVEMBER-19, 1948

Price: Five Cents

Council Action May Veto Point System

Lonsky's Move Would Change Election Rules

A measure to eliminate the point system as a basis for selecting Student Council election candidates and replace it with a primary election was introduced at this week's Student Council session.

In the flurry of legislative activity that characterized the meeting, the Council also launched four new investigations and voted to continue another. In addition the governing body voted to send the open letter whose text appears on page 2.

Ed Lonsky was sponsor of the constitutional amendment to abolish the point-system—a method of selecting candidates for Council seats by giving points for each activity, the students having the most points being deemed eligible to run.

Repetition Primary

Replacing the point system would be a primary election open to any student presenting a petition bearing 100 signatures. The 16 seniors, eight juniors, and four sophomores having the highest number of votes would run in the final election.

Lonsky's motion was tabled until Tuesday.

Through a motion by Al Aronowitz, Council went on record as being interested in promoting the idea of establishing two student co-operatives, one to manage the Cafeteria and the other to run the Bookstore.

A committee was appointed to work out appropriate plans and submit its report to Council when it has a program "complete in every detail."

Co-op Committee

Ivan Sherman, author of an Anthologist article on co-ops, is chairman of the committee which includes Jerry Raphael, Max Gerson, Marvin Cohan, Vincent Apruzzese, Bill Gimello, Tony Deganiero, Jim Walters, and Henry Lowenstein.

The Freshman Relations committee was directed to investigate a plan for revival of freshman (Continued on page 4)

'Mama' Closes Six-Day Run

The NJC Little Theater production of "I Remember Mama" will close a one-week run with performances tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Little Theater. Tickets have been sold out for both evenings.

In "Mama" the crosstown actors have found an already successful stage vehicle and Prof. Jane Inge's group does right by John Van Druten's sentimental comedy.

The life and times of a Norwegian-American family in San Francisco in the year 1910 is made a matter of personal interest to the audience by a combination of fine acting, excellent direction and staging, and lighting that meets the highest collegiate standards.

Gilda Biro portrays "Mama" in the soft and constant manner which gave coherence to the drama. Katrin, the dramatic daughter, is given a rather broad, but generally convincing interpretation by Betty Ann Brown.

Jarka Burian as Uncle Chris has a character actor's dream role. Bellowing at his frightened relatives or taking a last drink "without water" on his death bed, he is always dynamic and believable.

Miller Here Monday

Spencer Miller, State Commissioner of Highways, will address the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. In addition to Miller's talk, a movie, "Parkways of New Jersey," will be shown.

Hop Caller



ED PORTER

Annual Aggie Barn Hop Set For Tomorrow

Bids Still Available For Affair in Gym

A few tickets are still available for the Ag Barn Hop, which will round out the final football weekend of the year tomorrow evening in the Gym.

The dance will be highlighted by the selection of a queen who will preside over the Aggies' Spring Field day and by exhibits of departmental clubs from the School of Agriculture.

The judges of the queen contest, who will also serve as chaperones, are Dr. Milton Sprague, Westervelt Griffin, and William C. Skelley. All are faculty members of the Rutgers School of Journalism.

Atkinson's Orchestra

A plaque will be awarded to the outstanding exhibit at the Hop. Because of the competition for the prize, the exact nature of the displays was not made known.

The dance committee revealed, however, that the clubs are attempting vastly different displays from those shown at former Hops. The Fall setting of the dance will be supplemented by pumpkins and corn. Banners of the individual Ag clubs will appear on the walls of the Gym above the displays.

Club Exhibits

Connie Atkinson and his orchestra will add the musical touch to the evening and will supplement the square sets with popular music. Ed Porter, caller at last year's Hop, will do a repeat performance tomorrow night.

A few tickets to the dance will be retained for sale at the door.

Rutgers Reply Still Awaited

There was still no comment yesterday from University officials on Governor Driscoll's message to Rutgers President Clothier Tuesday. Driscoll had stated that New Jersey would allocate no more funds for building until the University's relation to the State was clarified.

Here is the present situation in the controversial institutional building question.

1. Assembly Speaker Brescher of Union County has announced that he will offer a bill to the State Legislature in January calling for a thirty million dollar bond issue for capital improvements at state hospitals and welfare institutions only.

2. Trenton sources have intimated that separate bills would be introduced to provide for Rutgers and the teachers' colleges.

3. Hudson Assemblyman Tumulty offered four plans to "bring the Rutgers mess to a solution." Only one would keep Rutgers as a state university and this one, said Tumulty, "probably cannot be carried out."

Rutgers-NJC NSA Groups Initiate PCS

Purchase Card Plan Designed to Reduce Student Living Cost

Rutgers and NJC National Student Association committees will begin negotiations today to institute the Purchase Card System, it was announced last night by Marvin Cohan, Rutgers NSA chairman.

Action on the plan to reduce the student cost of living is being taken following a decision by the Rutgers body to go ahead with the card system.

Originally an idea presented to the Constitutional Convention of NSA in the Summer of 1947 by Sid Shift, Rutgers delegate, the Purchase Card System would lower students' expenses by guaranteeing them discounts ranging from 10 to 30 per cent on certain items sold in local stores.

Receive Discounts

Students would receive these discounts through the purchase of NSA cards, which sell for \$1 each, and through the signing of contracts with local merchants by NSA.

Popular stores which sell high-quality goods will be selected for discount negotiations.

The sale of cards will begin after the Rutgers-NJC committees have signed contracts with New Brunswick store-keepers to establish the discounts.

The two campus committees have been working jointly through the Purchase Card Board, an NSA body which has been set up to coordinate Purchase Card action in this city.

Regional Jurisdiction

The Board is under the jurisdiction of the Area Committee of NSA in charge of Purchase Card negotiations, which constitutes the New Jersey Regional Executive Committee.

Dorothy Cronheim is director of the Board and Ronald Rubinow is secretary. Each campus is represented by a treasurer, sales manager, and publicity chairman.

They are Jeanne Cooper and Andrew Matyas, treasurers; Jean McInerney and James Rehill, sales managers; and Nancy Ogden and Norm Ledgin, publicity chairmen.

Home News May 'Acquit' Students

Rutgers students may not have been the "racketeers" who collected parking fees from motorists at recent University concerts.

Elihu Joseph, Daily Home News reporter, said he was asked to pay 25 cents for parking his car behind the Gym when he attended a concert two weeks ago. Pressed for time, he did not inquire into the identity of the collectors.

Joseph assumed they were Rutgers men, because they "did not seem to have credentials," and because the "parking lot" was University property.

In its Nov. 10 issue the local paper accused Rutgers students of developing "new rackets."

They'll Be Thrown to the Lions



This band of oppressed Christians awaits execution in Queens Players production of "Androcles and the Lion." Lavinia (Anne Gentles) and Androcles (Moe Rubin) are at right. (Story p. 2.)

No Lectures Cancelled For Class Tournament

All Tuesday afternoon classes, with the exception of Basic ROTC drill, will meet at their regularly scheduled time despite the Inter-Class tournament, Assistant to the Dean Howard Crosby announced yesterday.

It was explained that the great majority of students will be able to participate in the tourney, since only a few lecture sections normally meet on Tuesday afternoons.

The first event of the inter-class extravaganza, the tug of war, will begin at 3 p.m., followed by a pushball game and a soccer match.

Narrow Choice To Cannoneers And Pioneers

Emblem Group Has No Final Decision

Judges of the Student Council-sponsored Rutgers nickname contest met to examine 106 entries yesterday and although failing to choose a final winner, did narrow their recommendations to two contributions—the Pioneers and the Cannoneers.

Proponents of the Pioneers pointed out Rutgers "pioneering" role both in American football and in its early Colonial days. Upholders of the Cannoneers referred to the historical Rutgers cannon wars and to the Middle Three cannon.

Presentation Plans Scheduled If a single winner had been selected, presentation of a Booster club trophy would have been made at tomorrow's Fordham game. However, the judging committee employed its right to return a "no decision" verdict.

The judges agreed that there was no necessity for undue speed in selecting the Rutgers symbol. The object of the contest, they said, was to adopt a permanent nickname-emblem.

Referendum Next Semester

By the judges' action, final selection of a winner appears to be postponed at least until next Spring. In that interval, the committee said, opinion of Rutgers alumni clubs would be sought. A student-wide referendum is planned next semester, with ballots giving the voter the choice of Pioneers, Cannoneers, the present Chanticleers, any symbol which may have materialized from alumni balloting, and any write-in choice.

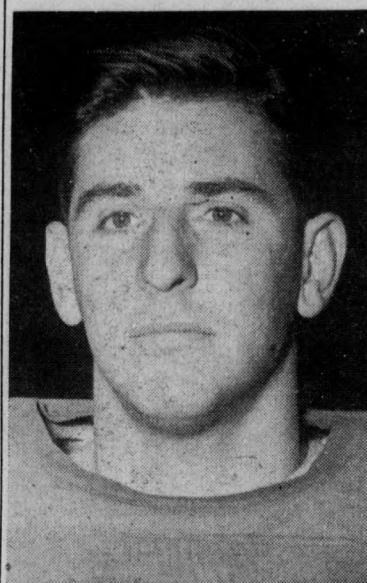
At any rate, the judging group reserved to itself the right to make the final choice. Such action would be taken, it said, only after alumni and student balloting, and with the result of such balloting strongly in mind.

'Patterns' Book Exhibit On Display in Library

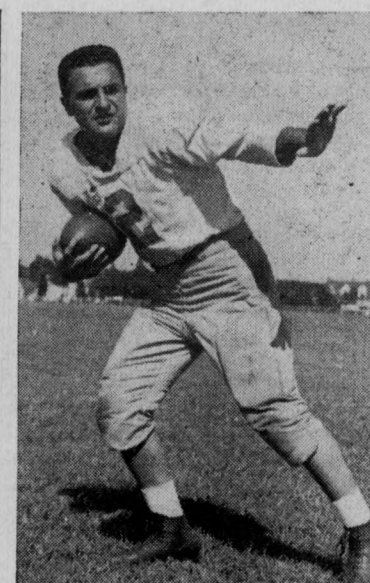
"Patterns of Culture," by Ruth Benedict, Rutgers Book of the Year, is subject of a display in the Main Library.

Prepared by Miss Ruth Jackson of the Library staff, the exhibit presents published comments on the book which has been selected by the Philosophical Society as the Book of the Year.

Scarlet Ends '48 Grid Season With Fordham



WALT TALAN and BERGE PARIGIAN will be Rutgers co-captains for tomorrow's tussle with Fordham in the Stadium at 2.



Eleven Seniors Will Play Final Tilt Tomorrow

Eleven of Coach Harvey Harman's gridiron stalwarts will be playing their final intercollegiate game when Rutgers closes its 1948 grid season in the Stadium tomorrow. A much improved Fordham eleven, which bowed, 36-6, to the Scarlet last year, will provide the opposition in the 2 p.m. clash.

Quarterback Frankie Burns, whose passing and all-around good play have contributed so much to

BURNS ALL-EASTERN

Frankie Burns, Scarlet quarterback has been elected to the Collier's 1948 all-Eastern eleven for the second successive season.

the "golden era" of Rutgers football, will be seen in a Scarlet uniform for the last time.

Their Last Stand

Linemen who will be banging heads in their last college game include guards Roy Valentine, and Mike Kushinka; tackles Bob Ochs, Ernie Gardner and Walt Talan. Backs Irwin Winkelried, Steve Senko, Dick Cramer, and Berge Parigian are also bowing out of the Rutgers gridiron picture.

Fordham football is on the upgrade, but this season Coach Ed Dankowski is rebuilding with several promising sophomores in his starting lineup. Last week the Rams put on a good show before losing to a strong Holy Cross team. They have only won two contests this season.

Added Incentive

The Rams will have an added incentive to put out their best. Current rumor has it that Coach Ed Danowski's contract will not be renewed next year, and the Rams like their coach. A good performance would do much to vindicate such talk.

Rutgers, on the other hand, is at full strength with a host of experienced performers.

The New Yorkers haven't beaten the locals since 1909. The series record, which dates back to 1903, with a lapse of activity between 1923 and 1947, stands at five games won for the Scarlet, three lost and one tie.

Boosters Study Placard Plan

A system for displaying placards at all home football games next Fall is being discussed by a Booster club committee under the co-chairmanship of Arthur Hough and Marie Schuster of NJC.

Upon completion of the committee's work, plans for the system will be submitted to the Student Council for approval.

It is contemplated that the placard set-up would work as follows: Various students would form at pre-determined stations in the cheering section. Each would show a sign containing a letter which when arranged with others, would spell out school names and cheers.

Reversed the cards would show other names and slogans as well as college symbols and flags.

The committee is also investigating methods employed in placard displays at pre-war games here.

At that time cardboard signs were used and destroyed at the end of every game. Now, however, the use of plastic signs is being studied.

The placard system was first employed by the University of California after World War I.

Turner to Speak

Prof. Clarence E. Turner will address the Italian club at its meeting at the Romance Language House Monday at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Petrarch as a Lyric Poet" and the address will be given in Italian.

Holland Group Gives Medal To Dr. Clothier

New York Society Cites 'Common Good'

The 1948 Gold Medal of the Holland Society of New York—"awarded for distinctive achievement to an American citizen of outstanding accomplishment for the common good"—was given last night to President Clothier.

The presentation was made at the 64th annual dinner of the society at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Introduces Clothier

David Van Alstyne, chairman of the Medal committee and a New Jersey state senator, presented Dr. Clothier for the award. In a prepared speech, Van Alstyne praised Dr. Clothier for his work as chairman of the 1947 Constitutional Convention.

He said, "Through it all Dr. Clothier played a great part. Before the first week of the session had ended he won the affection and confidence of every delegate present."

Great Scholar

He called the Rutgers president "a great scholar, a great educator, a great statesman, and a fine gentleman."

Dr. Clothier, in a speech prepared for acceptance of the medal, said, "It is the primary task of our universities and colleges . . . to endow the members of the rising generation . . . with an understanding of contemporary issues, with a sense of high purpose, with a willingness to discharge ably and aggressively the responsibilities of citizenship with a rediscovered sense of religious and spiritual values . . ."

Radio Council To Pick Chief

Radio Council, the governing body of WRSU, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 to select a successor to Charles Brookwell as station manager of Radio Rutgers. The meeting in the Student Union will decide the choice of the new director from three candidates chosen at a nominating session last Friday.

Joe Grossman, the choice of retiring manager Brookwell, has served in the capacity of a commentator on the station. Les Wintz, another candidate for the lead radio position, is the Music Director of WRSU. Bill Anderson, the third rival, occupies the Production Manager's post.

Anderson and Wintz are seniors and Grossman a junior. Anderson has campaigned with a program presenting a plan for revamping and reorganizing the station.

Radio Council, the selecting group, is composed of representatives of the Rutgers and NJC student bodies and the University administration.

WRSU Planning to Air Five Away Cage Games

Plans for the broadcasting of five away basketball games by means of Radio Rutgers' remote facilities were announced yesterday.

The tentative list of games to be broadcast includes Rhode Island State, Johns Hopkins, Army, Lehigh, and Bucknell.

Student announcers will describe the action in the five contests under consideration for remote broadcasts, and the WRSU Engineering Department will handle the technical end of the programs from the game sites.

An Open Letter

We the undersigned, members of the Student Council, wish to express what we feel to be the prevalent opinion of the student body regarding certain aspects of the Inter-class Tournament as scheduled for Nov. 10.

Our purpose is to present objections to what we consider a fundamental violation of the spirit of a true student-administration relationship. This is not true for purposes of vengeance, nor is it intended as an attack on any individual member of the administration. Our purpose is to attempt to clarify and bring into focus the string of incidents attending the situation so as to avoid a future recurrence of similar incidents.

Our objections are specifically aimed at the action of the administration in shifting class schedules on Nov. 9 and 10. We realize that some of the fault may lie with the student-faculty tournament committee. However, we feel that the administration is particularly to blame for the confusion and dissatisfaction resulting from a last-minute, arbitrary, and even high-handed rearrangement of classes.

Interested Parties Not Notified

If examined only from the viewpoint of mechanical operation, the action of the administration would be deplorable because of the lateness of the announcement concerning the switch in class schedules, and the failure to consult or even notify those persons—faculty and student—immediately concerned with the tournament program.

However, that which primarily concerns us, and that which we most strongly condemn, is the failure on the part of the University administration to exhibit the elements of cooperation and mutual respect essential to the spirit of successful student-administration relationship.

Briefly, the situation is this:

To start with, the tournament may well be considered, as some have called it a "grass-roots" enterprise since it originated within the student body. Both students and faculty combined efforts in working out a carefully-detailed plan of procedure. The group consulted with and obtained approval from the University administration, final endorsement being given by the office of the President.

The plan as approved called for a cancellation of all Wednesday afternoon classes after 2 p.m., with the exception of laboratories. Less than a week prior to the date of the tournament, however, the office of the dean of the University dispatched a most interesting faculty letter to the various department heads. In this communication it was claimed that the office in question had had no notification of the class cancellations—this despite the fact that top administration approval of the total plan had been accorded some time earlier.

Method of Carrying Out Re-Scheduling

It is quite possible that such a re-scheduling of classes was necessary to conform to certain scholastic or administrative requirements. But we see no excuse for the methods employed by the administration in carrying out the re-scheduling plan.

We feel that the administration, through its apparent lack of knowledge of tournament plans despite approval of these plans at a prior date, displayed either gross negligence, incompetence, or a most uninspiring apathy toward the needs and desires of the student body. It is conceivable that the particular series of events and misunderstandings may have been unavoidable. However, the point at issue here is not mismanagement but rather the violation of the principle of equitable student-administration relationships.

Even assuming that sufficient information had not been forwarded to the proper administrative offices, we can still see no defense for the failure of the administration to notify and consult members of the student-faculty tournament group whom they knew to be immediately concerned, and who had contributed a tremendous amount of time and energy in planning and coordinating the inter-class day. The result of this failure to apply nothing more than elementary courtesy resulted in confusion among student leaders of the plan and among the student body in general.

No Attempt to Help Committee

Further, the lack of reciprocal action on the part of the administration and its failure to put itself out to any degree to actively aid the tournament committee in meeting the impact of a vital change in procedure, shows a most regrettable lack of insight into the interests of the student body.

It is perhaps worth considering why, in view of the oft-voiced wishes of University officials for increased school spirit, a more magnanimous policy could not have been employed in this instance. Here we feel was (and for that matter still is) the student-inspired, student-desired project to give Rutgers a most-needed shot in the arm. As such it should have received as it did in most quarters—a strong positive support rather than passive approbation or encumbering limitations.

Also, it is doubtful whether the circular letter sent out by the office of the dean of the University was conducive to an understanding and appreciation of the tournament plan. On the other hand, its dominant note of suppressed indignation and syrupy toleration of the venture show an absence of regard for the nature and spirit of the entire endeavor.

Why Subject Is Broached

We feel that these facts need exposition despite the postponement of the tournament because of rain. We further feel that, despite all, the tournament as originally scheduled for Nov. 10 would have been eminently successful because of the tremendous amount of student interest exhibited.

Perhaps this entire affair will, by pointing out what we consider a significant error in administration policy, prevent such errors in the future.

We are certain that the student body will display the same amount of interest and enthusiasm on Tuesday, Nov. 23, as was shown for the tournament as originally planned.

Alfred Aronowitz	Frank Long	Jerome Raphael
Harry Brown	Edmond Lonsky	Vincent Riley
Frank Burns	Robert McCoy	John Yewell
Doug Campbell	Edward Mahoney	Joseph Yuschok
Andrew Dundon	Robin Oxenford	
Maxwell Gerson	William Prati	

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Editor's Mail

Well, We Came Close

Dear Sir:

Near the end of your article on the Rutgers-NYU game, you mention Rutgers' final score on a "Burns to Dick Wackar to Rog Williams" pass play.

On the front page is a picture of Williams scoring, supposedly "after nabbing a Dick Wackar lateral following a Mike Panucci heave."

In "Cabbages and Queens" the Mad Hatter comments on a "volleyball act between Al Malekoff, Dick Wagner (??) and Roger Williams."

I didn't see the game, so I'd like to know: did Williams score three times? If not, who threw that pass?

Ted Hoffman '50

(Ed's note: We're happy that reader Hoffman saved us the embarrassment of a New Yorker magazine "Which Page Do You Read." critique. But just for the record, the Mad Hatter's version of the play came closer to the mark than either of the other two accounts. Al Malekoff was the passer, but Dick Wackar, not Wagner, was the receiver. Is our face scarlet?)

Suggests Poll

Dear Sir:

Last week I read in the newspapers that an Amherst fraternity chapter had been "excommunicated" by its National organization for refusing to "pledge" a Negro student.

Upon hearing our Chaplain, Dr. Abernethy remark upon this subject in his Wednesday noon assembly address, it occurred to me that Targum could render a most useful service to the Rutgers student body if it would poll all campus fraternity chapters on (1) whether they would welcome Negro students, (2) whether they would welcome students of any and all religious beliefs, and (3) whether they would welcome students of all social and economic classes.

Walt Welles '51

Bored With Bulletins

Dear Sir:

Reading the various bulletin boards on campus gets to be an astronomical task these days, especially in Winants Hall. I was wondering if something couldn't be done to remove those notices that have served their purpose and are of no further use.

Some notices are permanent and they have a perfect right to be there all the time, but I refer to the dispatches posted by the student body offering articles for sale, rides to and from school, etc., etc. Some of these have been up for weeks and no one knows but the author whether it should be removed or not.

Therefore, I propose that the notices be posted with the date clearly indicated, and at the end of a two week period, be removed unless they are dated again by the parties concerned. This method does not step on anyone's toes, and will give a break to those fellows that try to wade through them all.

Frank D'Angelo

Lauds Co-op

Dear Sir:

I read with a great deal of interest the article appearing in the current issue of the Anthologist, entitled "The Co-op Situation." It is amazing to realize the success other schools such as Harvard, Wisconsin, Yale, and Princeton have had with co-operative stores.

These stores have met with universal success wherever they have been put in operation and in every case have resulted in increased savings to the student, in addition to the profits accruing to those who were wise enough to invest in such a venture.

It is a shame that Rutgers, so backward in many respects, must be backward in this respect also. It is plain that the bookstore is selling its books for profit, thus taking advantage of its privileged position to profit from the legitimate needs of the student.

There is no reason why this situation should exist, particularly when we realize that most of the other universities have conceded, by this time, the justice of providing the student with textbooks at no profit to themselves.

The fact that our own University has not accepted the principle is all the more reason why we urgently need a co-op bookstore here at Rutgers.

I hope the editors of Targum will realize the essential justice of these remarks and take cognizance of the need for such a co-operative venture here on the campus.

Jack Kenney



SCOOP! FRED ROBBINS, popular ex-lawyer and New York disc jockey, has been hired as producer of all future shows at the Club Ebony, recently purchased by the owners of the Three Deuces. FRED's first effort, which will open early in December, will star SARAH VAUGHAN, the gal that's gone, among others. This is causing extreme anxiety to the owners of the Royal Roost, who have booked CHARLIE VENTURA's bop combo for the same period, and who fear that SARAH will outdraw their attraction. The Broadway Battle of Bop is underway!

How'd you like to spend three days in Hollywood during the Xmas vacation as guest of either FREDDY MARTIN or WOODY HERMAN? If you would, note the following carefully!

For the past 11 years college students have danced to the sweet music of MARTIN and the jazz of the HERMAN Herd. Loyal supporters of the more orthodox method of music presentation claim



MARTIN

HERMAN

they enjoy hearing a pure interpretation of the melody, while the progressive fans prefer arrangements which disguise and supplement the tune. FREDDY's followers want to dance to his sweet strains, and WOODY's worshippers would rather just listen.

If you will state your preference, and tell why, in 25 words or less and mail it to this column along with your name, telephone number and age, to Box 200, you may be one of the two winners of this contest running in 200 colleges and universities across the nation.

There are two contests. The winner of the "I Prefer FREDDY MARTIN's Sweet Music" contest will be flown via T.W.A. Constellation to Los Angeles for three days at the Ambassador Hotel and will spend New Year's Eve with MARTIN. Winner of the "I Like WOODY HERMAN's Swing Music" contest will be flown to L. A. for three days at the Knickerbocker Hotel and will spend the New Year's Eve with WOODY at the new Empire Room.

All entries must be received by this writer by Dec. 1. They will be forwarded to Hollywood where judges PEGGY LEE, Music Editor DAVE DEXTER, and artists' representative CARLOS GASTEL will select the two winners. Their decision will be announced by Dec. 10. Incidentally, winners will receive new RCA-Victor portable radios and arrangements will be made for their attendance at outstanding events while in Hollywood. Sound good?

When our Spanish prof told us "you need a new head," we took him seriously, and therefore wish to express our thanks to TOM PAPROCKI, the famed "PAP," sports cartoonist of the Associated Press, for drawing the new head on this stem. PAP, whose work appears in hundreds of papers from coast to coast, has been with the AP since leaving the N. Y. Journal-American sports staff 18 years ago.

PAP works mainly from photographs, which are mailed to him from every college and university public relations office in the nation, and therefore has no trouble keeping 10 days ahead on his work. His weekly half-page color cartoons are completed at present up to Jan. 15, giving him lots of time to return to his Brigantine, N. J. home to make the rounds of nearby golf courses. Thanx again, PAP.

Until Monday evening, at 8:35, when HANK PRYOR will be our guest over WRSU, lotsa luck.

Players Catch Spirit of Shaw Theme With Balanced Drama

By HAROLD HARRIS

The Queens Players took a rare, old vintage (1915) Shavian blend of comedy and drama, "Androcles and the Lion," and made a success of it in their season opening production, Wednesday night in Roosevelt Junior High School.

The George Hutchinson-directed players caught the spirit of Bernard Shaw's light-hearted treatment of a serious theme—the early struggle between Rome and Christianity—and transformed the contrasting elements into a neatly-balanced, serio-comic whole. Shaw's Christians, a disparate group of early martyrs who have arrived at their beliefs in personal salvation by various routes, are ripe for Caesar's royal lions when the first act of the two-act play begins.

Preceding this act is a brief but comical prologue, in which we are introduced to the meek-and-mild Christian tailor, Androcles, and his nagging wife, Megaera. Moe Rubin is an excellent Androcles, except for occasional lapses.

Lion's Friend

Following the ancient fable, he pulls a thorn from a lion's paw, being rewarded for his kindness in the last act, when his leonine friend, Tommy, turns up opposite him in the arena and embraces him as a long lost comrade. Dave Whinfrey is a fine, rollicking lion. Androcles, affected with a loving-kindness that prevents him from hating any man, is one of four Christians examined by Shaw who prefer to die rather than burn incense to the Roman gods. Spintho, played by George Somers, cleaves to Christianity because he's worried about his soul, and thinks that martyrdom is the sure way to Heaven.

An old-style John Brown, simple-minded and possessed of powerful emotions, the Ferrovius of Saul Kessler is a powerful character. But he can not always turn the other cheek, and in the end he decides to follow the sword rather than the cross.

Patricia Lavinia
The fourth Christian is Lavinia, a patrician intellectual who says, "I'm not always good . . . I'm not always a Christian." Anne Gentles plays this role with the consummate skill that she brought to the leading feminine part in last year's "Juno and the Paycock." Her Roman counterpart, the Captain of Caesar's retinue, is John Ragin, a newcomer who handles this role with superb poise and a sure grasp of the characterization.

Jay Loewy is excellent in the brief role of a young Roman poppinjay, and he is well backed up in the broad comedy department by Robert Steck, the Caesar of "Androcles."

Lavinia and the Captain provide most of the intellectual fireworks in this "orthodox" Shaw play; the piercing ideas of the Irish non-conformist are never far below the comic surface of his stage writings. The verbal duels between Lavinia and the Captain offer the key to Shaw's objective examination of what made the have-not, non-conformist Christians conquer in their battle for the western soul.

Raymond Headley did the settings for the play, which had original music by Theodore Mechanik. The Players end their run tonight, and tickets still are available for the last performance.

Eugene O'Neill's one-act play of the sea, "In the Zone," was the slow-paced and contrived curtain-raiser for "Androcles." The local group did their best in this 25-minute drama, but they were licked before they started.

PERSPECTIVE

When Will We Declare War on Comic Books?

By NORMAN LEDGIN

If it is the desire of Marshall Planners and remakers of Western Europe to de-Nazify Germany, they are overlooking the possible results of their erratic propaganda program.

Accusations of actual "re-Nazification" assume greater significance when one considers the inclusion of an indiscriminate selection of comic books in the Economic Cooperation Act as a possible blunder on the part of our "peace-loving" planners, the bankers, and generals.

A ban on comic books which "glorify crime" was urged recently by the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and shipments of 10,000 comic books a month to Germany were vigorously attacked by the Federation at its convention on Nov. 10.

"Assorted Comic Books" Fawcett Publications, Inc., and the Macfadden Publications International Corporation have received the nod from General Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, to flood the Germans with "assorted comic books" and such publications as Startling Detective, True Confessions, etc.

These powerful publishers, bent on securing the almighty dollar, are unmindful of the possible effects of the type of material they seek to dump on the German people.

General Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor, and Clay approved the applications of these publishers because they did not find their books "Nazi or unsuitable."

No method of selection of materials going to Germany is in operation, and it can be assumed that objectionable literature may be reaching German children.

Pearson for Comics
But what is the standard by which we can measure objectionable material? When Drew Pearson generalized in his Aug. 18 column on the role that comic books might play in democratizing Europe, he must have recoiled when the following story came over the press wires:

"NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 18 (UP)—The seven-year-old son of a minister was strung to a tree and tortured by three playmates in a re-enactment of a comic book plot, authorities said today . . ."

The Associated Press' version of the details was the most gory. According to AP, the three boys, who admitted to police that they got the idea from comic books, forced the minister's son "into a woods at the point of a knife, made him disrobe, and bound his hands behind him."

"They tied a rope around his

neck, looped it over a tree branch, and pulled him nearly off the ground . . . They then danced around him, whooping in a simulated war dance. They touched lighted matches to parts of his body as they passed . . ."

Let Lucius Decide?

Shall we leave it to Gen. Clay's judgment to make certain that the "former-Nazi" parents of Germany do not produce a generation of fiends?

The incident described above is not an isolated one by any means. Reports of shootings, knifings, and acts of race hatred by children who got their ideas from the little ten-cent picture books have prompted civic authorities all over the country to clamp down on some of this vicious material.

The American Municipal Association reported on Oct. 4 that objectionable comic books have been banned in nearly 50 U. S. cities.

Recently the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors adopted an ordinance "banning all so-called comic books which deal with such unfunny subjects as murder, burglary, kidnapping, arson, and assault with deadly weapons."

Possible State Laws

Two weeks later the Board expressed its confidence that the mass sentiment which it had won in its fight against comic books would give rise to a "comprehensive state law" regarding literature for children.

Such laws for all states have been demanded by the National Council of Parents and Teachers and several other groups. But the battle against juvenile delinquency will not end with laws.

As future parents we must begin the fight now by simply realizing that certain elements in our present society, if uncontrolled, may easily give rise to the gangsterization of our children.

(Next time: A State University for New Jersey.)

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Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

Perhaps it's only natural these days for partisan grid fans to employ their waking moments between classes in vehement speculation about Rutgers' football schedule for next year. True and loyal connoisseurs of the art of pigskinning that they are, they can't tolerate the thought of wintery and Stadium-less Saturdays, and their thoughts hurry to the campaign of the Fall beyond in an attempt to offset the frustrating void left by the completion of the current football season.

Climax of all this second-guessing will come next week when a fanfare of "ooh's" and "ah's" accompanies the release of the Scarlet's 1949 pigskin panorama. For disappointment is sure to come when the brigade of prognosticators discovers that conjecture was needless to discern most of the menu cooked up by the athletic office for next year's hungry gridders. A glance at the contracts reveals that seven Saturdays have already been booked, and another quick look tells you that the Ivy-League schedules of both Brown and Columbia do not include Rutgers in 1949. That leaves only two dotted lines blank for new names to be added to the Scarlet slate although filling one of those two slots is proving to be more difficult a task for those concerned than for the prophets.

As the card is now shaped, agreements exist for home-and-home contests with Temple, Lehigh, Lafayette NYU, and Colgate, although the Red Raiders may consent to appear in Rutgers Stadium twice every three years because of the isolation of their own sports plant. Princeton has long been scheduled into the future, with the encounters to take place only occasionally across the Raritan because of the larger seating capacity of the Bengals' den. And Fordham's treaty with the Scarlet continues in effect in 1949, the Rams once more visiting New Brunswick because of the proximity of the local arena to New York.

Thus, the Rutgers grid schedule for the campaign of next Fall begins with an open date, vacated by the Lions when their three-year lease on that spot expired. Amherst will now journey to Baker Field to replace the Scarlet as the curtain-raiser for that New York City gridiron. Western Reserve, familiar to local rooters, takes over the Saturday on Brown's itinerary which the Queensmen used this year, although Lehigh and Rhode Island State are the actual newcomers to the Bruins' list of opponents. As for games to be played in Rutgers Stadium, there will be at least three and probably four—Lehigh, NYU, Fordham, and one not yet named. Princeton, Colgate, Temple, and Lafayette will be met on their home grounds.

Discussion of the reasons for the disappearance of Brown and Columbia from the hordes of Rutgers' Saturday afternoon antagonists leads naturally into conjecture as to who will fall in ranks when the chipper Autumn wind blows its call to action next year. The answers to both brain-ticklers, we believe, may be discovered in the avowed policy of the athletic office, which is undertaking to institute full complements of athletic relations with universities similar to Rutgers in size and academic standing. Director of Athletics George E. Little wishes to schedule such schools on home-and-home bases, schools which have entrance requirements corresponding to those of Rutgers, and which also boast like numbers of students, comparable full programs of sports, and attractive and large stadiums.

Such institutions include Syracuse, Colgate, and Penn State, and it is no secret that Rutgers will soon compete with her neighboring state college on all athletic fronts, beginning with baseball next Spring. However, there probably will be no gridiron action between the Scarlet and the Nittany Lions in 1949. As for Rutgers' relations with the Ivy League and the difficulties the Scarlet schedule-makers face, we'll take that up in the next appearance of this column.

Senior Gridmen Feted

A special luncheon honoring the 12 graduating members of Rutgers' historic 1946-48 football team was given for the men by George E. Little, Henry Beaudel, and Coach Jim Reilly in University Commons Wednesday noon.

A complimentary ticket for every home Rutgers game for the

next five years was given each player at the affair, also attended by managers George Perselay and Frank Simon, the football coaching staff, and trainer Mike Stang. "They are a group of men of whom Rutgers may certainly well be proud—on and off the gridiron," said Little.

Matmen Meet Monday

The initial meeting of candidates for the 1948-49 wrestling squads—freshman and varsity—will be held in Room 204 of the Gym Monday at 4 p.m. Candidates for managerial positions are also invited to attend the parley.

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"Larceny"

Cage Squad Awaits Final Cut, Practices Daily for Inaugural With Newark Colleges Dec. 1

With the final cut of the 21 prospects vying for positions on the Rutgers basketball squad set for early next week, Scarlet court mentor Don White began daily practices Monday in preparation for the season inaugural with the Newark Colleges Dec. 1.

White has missed the services of Bucky Hatchett and Steve Senko, who are still attired in football togs, and soccermen Don Parsons and Ray Van Cleef, who finished their booting season Wednesday.

Parsons, last season's high-scorer, and Van Cleef, a frosh standout on Coach White's yearling netsters last year, both showed up for their first workout yesterday.

Playmaker Paul Lynner and push-shot artist Andy Sivess have been working themselves into condition, although Sivess has been busy as football trainer Mike Stang's aide.

Al Rubenstein and Ed Kruger have shown good "eyes" from past the quarter-court line, but there is a huge gap to fill left by the graduation of George Mackaronis, set-shot wizard for the Scarlet five during the last four seasons.

Even though the coming 26-game campaign promises to be the toughest ever experienced by a Queensman court combine, the prospects are bright.

Jayvees End Slate In Tilt Tomorrow With West Point

Tomorrow's venture to West Point will mark the fifth and final game of the season for Otto Hill's Jayvee squad.

The Scarlet Juniors, entering the game as decided underdogs, will present a lineup of ends Don Smith and Al Acton, tackles Bill Burcat and Marty Klena, guards Bernie Packin and Don Oakley, and pivotman John Kahle.

The backfield will consist of Dick Susemihl at quarterback, Don Mohr and Red Brennan at the halves, and Alex Miller at fullback.

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Bantams Meet Tiger Today In Closing Game of Season

All-East Again



For the second consecutive year Scarlet quarterback Frank Burns has been selected on an All-East team. Burns receives the honor in the December 4 issue of Collier's. Last season Frankie made just about every mythical Eastern eleven.

The Phi Eps got six points toward the intra-school title, taking third place with 45 counters. The remaining six individual finishers in order are George Elwood, Bob Foster, Ted Juster, Bib Wither, Dick Whitson, and Norm Crawford.

Other teams to complete the (Continued on page 4)

Stadium Area Clash to Start at 2:30 Today; Loop Standings at Stake

By JERRY BRUCK

Closing their season this afternoon at 2:30 in the Stadium area, the Scarlet lightweights face a well-rested and once-beaten Tiger squad which needs a win to clinch second place in the 1948 Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League. Navy has already copped the loop crown but the circuit standings of the remaining teams in the league depends upon the outcome of today's two season-ending contests.

Panzer Soccermen Edge Scarlet, 1-0, In Season Finale

The Rutgers soccer season ended Wednesday when the Panzer College kickers edged the Scarlet booters in a thrilling double overtime contest, 1-0 at East Orange. The Scarlet has won twice in the 10-game campaign, once by a forfeit.

The Panthers should have trampled the local kicking array with ease, but the Dochatmen battled in a manner reminiscent of last year's powerhouse, which tied Bucknell for the Middle Atlantic States soccer crown.

Although the Rutgers booters outplayed the hosts, the game saw-sawed back and forth for three periods. In the fourth quarter, halfback Sven Peterson, temporarily switched to a line slot, narrowly missed two tallies as his shots skimmed over the goal posts.

Veteran Al Sasser and sophomore Don Vos stood out as they led the spirited Rutgers attack with their aggressive ball handling.

depends upon the outcome of today's two season-ending contests.

The second encounter pits fifth-place Penn against last-place Villanova. A victory for the winless Wildcats would reverse the standing of these two teams and clinch fourth place for Rutgers.

Possible Standings

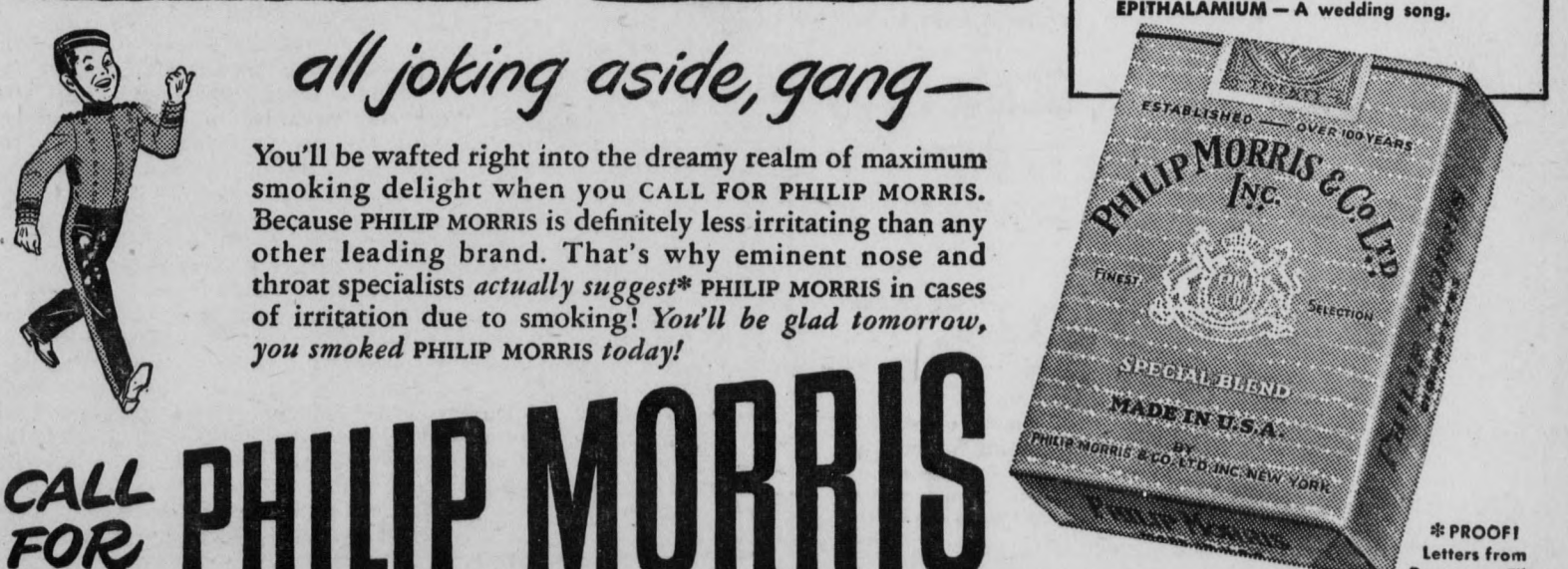
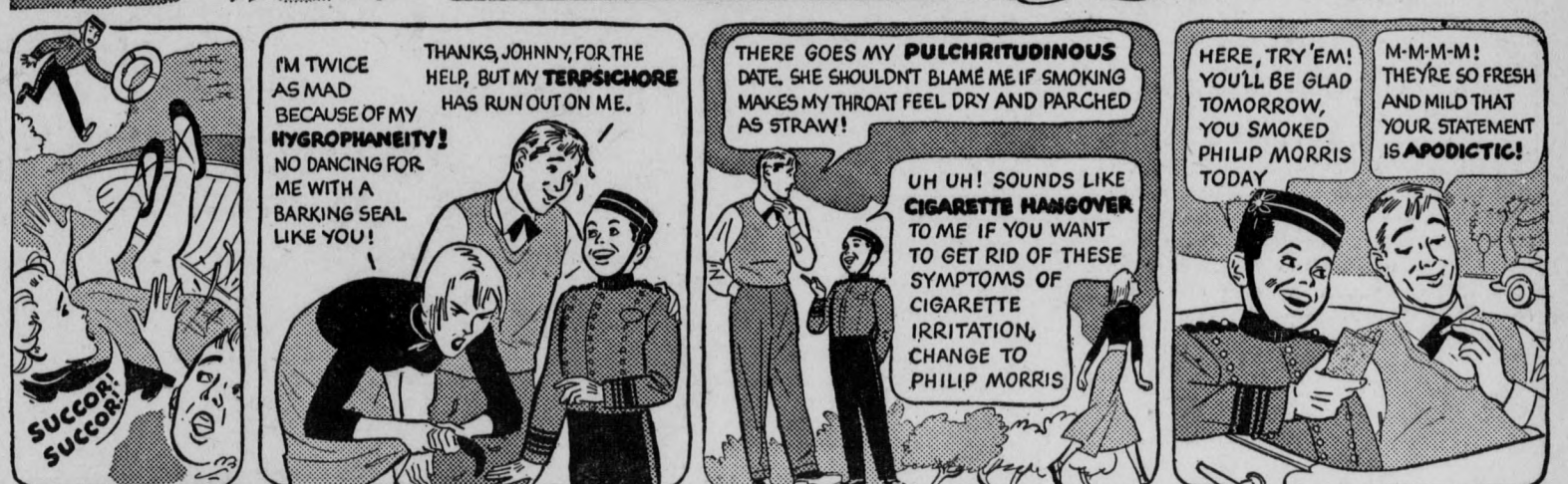
However a Penn victory coupled with a Rutgers defeat elevates Penn into a tie with the Scarlet and gives second place to Princeton in the final standings. A win for the Volivamen would drop Princeton into a tie with Cornell, present occupants of third place.

Dick Voliva really had his boys up for last week's Navy game. Outside of several fatal mistakes, including two blocked kicks, and the sorely missed running and kicking of injured Walt Shallcross, his mates performed surprisingly well against the power-packed Middies.

Starting Lineup

At the opening gun of today's finale, the Volivamen will line up with Tom Moore at center, bulwarked by guards John Batcha and Bud Teare and tackles Nels (Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN



all joking aside, gang—
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*PROOF! Letters from Doctors on File.

Calendar

TODAY

2:30 p.m.—150 lb. football. Rutgers v. Princeton. Stadium area.
4 p.m.—Commuters club glee club rehearsal. Music House.
8:30 p.m.—"Androcles and the Lion." Roosevelt Junior High School.
"I Remember Mama." NJC Little Theater.

TOMORROW

2 p.m.—Varsity Football. Rutgers v. Fordham. Stadium.
8 p.m.—Ag Barn Hop. Gym.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Report on World Affairs. Station WAAT.
8:30 p.m.—"I Remember Mama." NJC Little Theater.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Kirkpatrick Chapel Service. Chaplain Abernethy, preacher.
7 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association meeting. 3 Seaman street.

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Commuters club ex-

Campus Bridge Contest Will Begin on Nov. 29

The annual undergraduate bridge contest will be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2, to select a team to participate in the national inter-collegiate bridge tournament. Teams should sign the registration blank in Assistant Dean of Men Howard Crosby's office before 4 p.m. Wednesday. Two students are eligible to form a team. The national finals will be held in Chicago April 22-23.

ecutive meeting. Commuters club office.
4 p.m.—A.S.M.E. meeting. Speaker, movies. Engineering Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—German club meeting. Music House. All welcome. Italian club meeting. Speaker. Romance Language House.

TUESDAY

8 p.m.—Inter-Class tournament Stadium.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers University Forum. Stations WAAT and WCTC.

WRSU-630 kc.

THIS EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Tour of France
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Lest We Forget
8:15—Album of the Week
8:35—Rustic Rhythms
9:00—Rutgers Forum
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

MONDAY EVENING

7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Antho Program
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Sports Round-up
8:15—Five Centuries of French Music
8:35—In the Spotlight
9:00—To Be Announced
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

...Bantams

(Continued from page 3)

Gelfman and Mitchell Pike. Sam Errara and Leon Katz will protect the Scarlet flanks.

The backfield will see Lou Rafani at quarterback, John Bernadine at left half, and either Tom Viola or Bill Burke at right half, depending upon which team kicks off. If Shallcross finds his leg still bothering him, he will again be replaced by the capable Pete Saharko at fullback.

...Diedrich

(Continued from page 3)

course were Theta Chi, 54; DU, 56; Pi Kappa Alpha, 65; DKE, 73; Chi Phi, 83; Phi Gams, 88; Hillside, 89; Delta Phi, 89; Alpha Chi Rho, 97; and Beta Theta Pi, 133.

Pedro Tries to Boost Spanish Club Meeting

What happened to be a South American native ambled up College avenue yesterday afternoon with several announcements clinging to his sarape.

The stranger, who answered to the name Pedro, mumbled something behind his mustacio to the effect that he did not speak English, and pointed to his sign.

It was learned that the Spanish club has given a novel twist to campus advertising with Pedro to admonish all Iberians to attend the club's meeting tonight.

Targum defeated WRSU in the first Rutgers inter-communications football game, Nov. 17, 1948, two goals to none.

RIDE WANTED to Richmond, Va., or part way, on Wed., Nov. 24. Will drive, share expenses. T. Wood. NB 2-0486.

...Council

(Continued from page 1)

rules in the Fall of 1949. It will report back on Tuesday.

A thorough probe into the adequacy of lighting facilities in campus buildings will be made at the instigation of Counciler Raphael.

The possibility of serving sandwiches in Commons will be investigated. The idea was first presented in a letter in Tuesday's Targum.

Finally, Council voted approval to Joe Yuschok's motion calling for reduction of bus fares between the campus and University Heights by the following methods: 1, contacting the Suburban Bus

Company for their recommendations; and 2, asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to reconsider their present zoning and fare system.

IT COSTS NO MORE
IT'S MORE CONVENIENT

Plan Your
VACATION
Thru Us

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COOKIES

MILK

50 EASTON AVE.

On Easton Ave. across from the garage

North Brunswick
Airport

Arrow ties can take it!

EVEN IN LEAP YEAR!



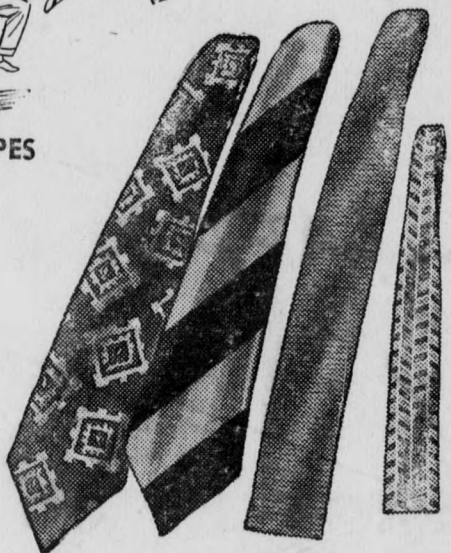
SILK REPP STRIPES

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\$1 to \$2.50



YES SIR! One good reason college men like Arrow ties is the pure wool resilient lining that discourages wrinkles.

When you need a few new bows or four-in-hands, see your favorite Arrow dealer for the best buys in ties!

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Time
to
Re-Tie?



See our new collection of Arrow college ties — knits, bows, foulards, silk repps and wools. Especially made for college men.

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Ties, Shirts, and Sportwear
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THE MEN'S SHOP
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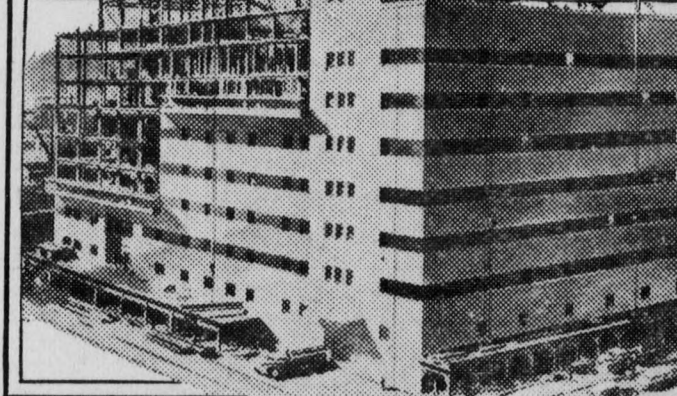
It's MY cigarette."

Arthur Godfrey

RADIO'S FAVORITE SON

STAR OF CHESTERFIELD'S

ARTHUR GODFREY TIME



"I wish I could take you in my Navion plane over the big, new factory Chesterfield is building at Durham, N. C. It's a honey. It will help supply the ever-increasing demand for the MILDER cigarette."

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

FOOTBALL EXTRA

Targum's annual football supplement will appear in next Tuesday's edition. The extra page will include a round up story, and pictures of players. Coverage will also be given 150-pound, frosh, and JV teams.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

THANKSGIVING RECESS

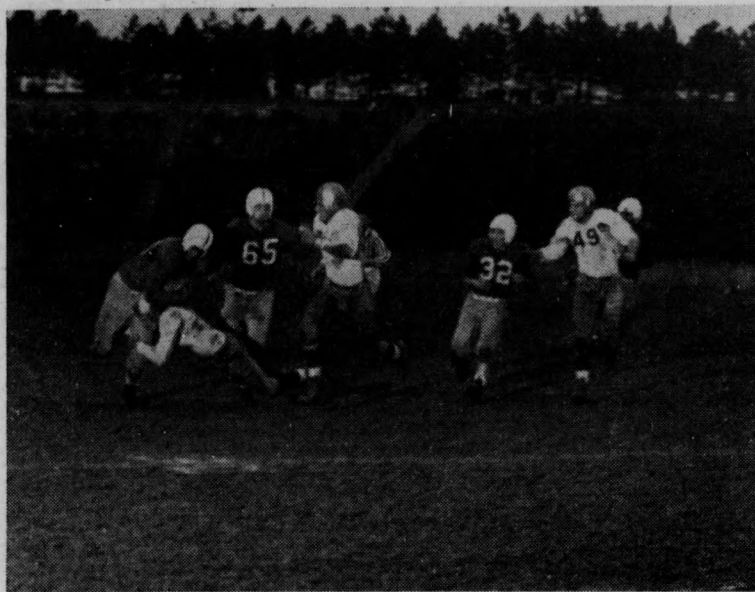
The Thanksgiving recess will begin tomorrow after your last class. Because of the four-day holiday, Targum will not be published Friday. The regular twice weekly schedule will be resumed next Tuesday.

Vol. 90, No. 20

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOVEMBER 23, 1948

Price: Five Cents

Sighted Bucky—Sank Same



Bucky Hatchett (carrying) is nabbed by Fordham's Bill Schinnerer during the Scarlet-Ram contest last Saturday afternoon.

Scarlet Closes With Triumph Over Fordham

Rams Scare Locals Before Losing 28-19

Rutgers closed its 1948 gridiron campaign with a 28-19 victory over the Fordham Rams before a farewell audience of 10,000 in the Stadium Saturday. But the Scarlet triumphed only after the Rams threw a scare into the partisan fans, most of whom expected to see an easy Scarlet win.

The rough and tumble game, which enabled the locals to chalk up a seven-won and two-lost record for the season, saw a stubborn, outmanned Fordham eleven give the locals more than one fright with their astounding ability to strike from long range.

Langdon Viracola's 90-yard sprint on the kickoff that followed the first Rutgers score in the second period was easily the highlight of the day.

Scarlet Picks Up

The Scarlet picked up before the half was over, however, when Bucky Hatchett went over on an end-around from five yards out with only two minutes left. Irwin Winkleried, playing his last college football game, as were 10 other Rutgers' seniors, seemingly put things on ice when he dashed 40 yards unmolested with a stolen Ram aerial just as the timer's gun sounded. Rutgers led, 21-6, as the teams left the field at the intermission.

The Rams struck back quickly. Stan Bloomer shot off his own left tackle for 23 yards and six points before many of the fans had settled into their seats. On the ensuing kickoff, Hank Pryor tried to steal some of Viracola's magic, but he was pulled down on the Ram 25 after a 75-yard twister.

Line Play Violent

The line play became openly violent at this point, and numerous personal fouls were called.

(Continued on page 4)

Paddlers Seek Second Victory

The Winter home athletic season will open tonight under the lights at Raritan campus.

Paddles in hand, the Rutgers ping pong team faces a rough opponent in the Union Junior College table netsters. The local followers of the little white pellet whipped a strong Bloomfield College team, nine matches to two, in the season opener last Wednesday, and are reported in top form for this evening's set-to.

All home matches are played at the Raritan Barracks Recreation Hall.

The Ping Pong team was founded last year, and its George Washington president, Jerry Kagan, still heads the outfit. (Several team members have indicated that he owns the table.) Kagan ignores the odds favoring his team. "We can't win," says Kagan in the proper coaching wall.

So far this season, the teams playing leader has been Otto Jespersen. He owns the paddles.

Community Chest Drive Raises Total of \$4,000

The campus Community Chest drive has ended, with over \$4,000 having been collected, mostly from faculty members and University employees.

The six-week drive was conducted by James W. McLean, former director of Personnel and Placement. This year's quota for the schools and college division of New Brunswick was \$14,800.

The campaign committee did not solicit the fraternities this year, since these groups had already contributed to the Walter E. Gross fund.

State's History Needs Study, Historians Say

Propose Integration Of Research Groups

In a two-hour session held Saturday afternoon in the Alumni House, the New Jersey Historical Society met to discuss phases of the problem of research, analysis and compilation of historical data.

A development of a "mutuality of interest" among those concerned with material on the history of New Jersey, was the subject designated as "most important" at the meeting by the assembly.

The president of the New Jersey Historical Society, Charles B. Bradley, spearheaded the discussion by describing the work of the organization in its collection and distribution of information and especially the work of the Newark headquarters of the group.

A proposal to establish a statewide union with county and local historical organizations, was applauded by the assembly.

Dr. Julian P. Boyd, librarian of Princeton, pointed out the responsibility of librarians in the preparation and care of historical information as well as the need for care of contemporary records which will prove valuable to future scholars.

Dr. Harold F. Wilson of Glassboro State Teachers College, discussed the problem of the history teacher in the final talk of the conference.

Prof. Richard P. McCormick of the History Department organized the sessions.

Bridge Deadline Tomorrow at 4

Robin A. Oxenford, chairman of the campus bridge contest yesterday urged undergraduates wishing to enter the tournament to register before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Any two students are eligible to form a team.

The registration blank is available in the office of Assistant Dean of Men Howard Crosby in Winants Hall.

The campus contest will be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 to select a team to represent Rutgers in the national intercollegiate bridge tournament.

National finals will be held in Chicago, April 22-23.

Council to Air Revised Plan For Elections

Lonsky's Measure Would Eliminate Old Point Requirements

By EZRA PINCUS

If Student Council tonight approves Ed Lonsky's constitutional amendment to replace the point system of selecting Council election candidates by a student primary, it will lead to the abolition of a more than 15-year-old procedure.

This was indicated in a search of Council records dating back to the late '20's, made yesterday by Assistant Dean of Men Howard J. Crosby. The probe revealed that the point system was definitely in effect as far back as 1933.

'Popularity' Contest

The investigation of Council minutes also presented evidence of a modified point plan in existence around 1928, and of its use even prior to that date. In those days candidates were selected by the incumbent Council after students and an alumni group had made their wishes known in a Council candidate "popularity" contest.

Councilor Lonsky has termed the present set-up a "point disqualification system." Last spring Lonsky and Joe Yuschok ran for Council seats on platforms calling for repeal of the point system, while Bill Prati campaigned for revision of the set-up.

Requires Referendum

To become part of the Constitution, the amendment must be approved by not less than eight councilmen, and by two-thirds of the vote cast in a general referendum.

Lonsky's measure provides for a primary election open to all students submitting a petition with 100 signatures. "From this unlimited primary held one month before the final election, the 16 seniors, eight juniors, and four sophomores having the highest number of votes" would be

(Continued on page 2)

IFC Planning Scarlet-Tiger Sham Contest

By BILL RUNYON

A sham field hockey game between the "ladies" of Rutgers and Princeton will be played sometime after the Thanksgiving recess if Rutgers Inter-Fraternity Council members can obtain permission from the administration to use University property for the event, IFC President Bob Haynes announced yesterday.

IFC proposes that the match, a take-off on the titanic struggle between the NJCites and the Princetonians on Antilles Field, NJC, Oct. 29, be played by various Rutgers fraternity men and Princetonians. The players would be attired appropriately in bloomers.

The idea originated among various members of the IFC about two weeks ago. It was proposed by them and passed at the latest IFC meeting last week.

It will be considered further and discussed at the IFC meeting next Monday.

The fraternity men are uncertain as yet concerning the number of men to be on the team.

Haynes stated the IFC is studying carefully the rules for women's field hockey.

At the NJC-Princeton game Oct. 29, the girls held the victorious Orange and Black team to a final score of five goals to two.

Speaks on ERP

Dr. Francis Hopkins, NJC Sociology and Economics Department chairman, will speak on the Thursday, Dec. 2, broadcast of the Rutgers Report on World Affairs, WAAE, on "Progress and Prospects of the European Recovery Plan."

Inter-Class Tournament Today In Stadium—If It Doesn't Rain

WRSU Offers Special Features This Evening

Two special feature programs will be included in this week's abbreviated WRSU schedule.

Sol Rubin, WRSU's all-round expert and commentator, will attempt to shed a little more light on the question of sex when he discusses "The Kinsey Report in Relation to our Institution of Marriage" on his program tonight. Air time is 7:30.

At 9 p.m. the Rutgers Christian Association will present a Thanksgiving Day drama on "Moments of Meditation." The drama will be preceded by poetry reading and special seasonal music.

Council Report Due Tonight On Frosh Plan

Councilors Examine Regulation Question

The Student Council Freshman Relations committee will report tonight on the question of revising freshman regulations here in the Fall of 1949.

Doug Campbell and Harry Brown brought the matter up last week in the form of a definite plan of rules to govern the conduct of next year's frosh. They emphasized that their aim was to promote class spirit, and not to revive "hazing."

Council Duty-Bound

Vince Riley, Council secretary, stated yesterday, "If, as I have been led to believe, the incoming students at Rutgers anticipate some sort of freshman rules, I feel that Student Council is duty-bound to enact them into law."

Freshman rules were last used at Rutgers in 1942, according to Howard J. Crosby, assistant dean of men.

Mahoney Motion

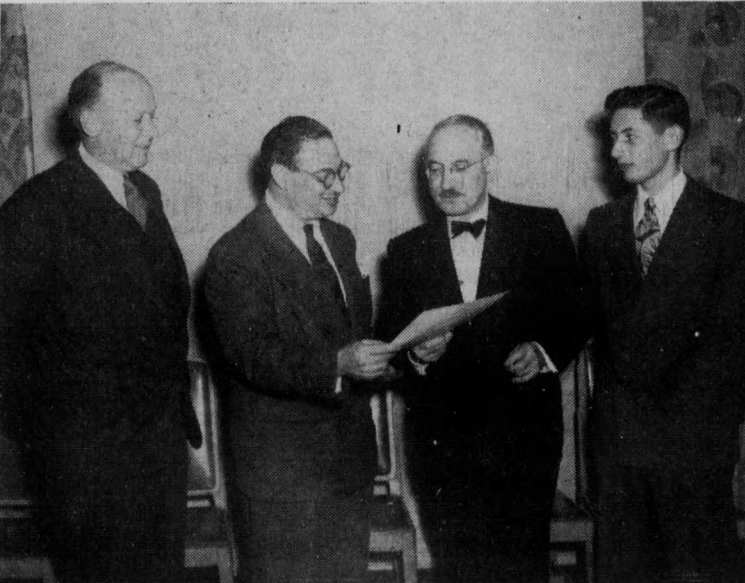
Ed Mahoney's motion to alter the governing body's procedure of handling business is also on the schedule. Mahoney's measure would place an automatic limit on debate and provide for immediate Council action on committee reports.

The committee investigating football ticket allocation is not expected to turn in a final report, it was learned yesterday. It is also believed to be too early for a report on fares charged on buses running between the campus and University Heights.

No Chapel Sunday

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, there will be no service in Kirkpatrick Chapel this Sunday. At the Dec. 5 service, Dr. Charles Noble, Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University, will be guest preacher.

Tau Delts Honor Waksman



Dr. Selman Waksman, discoverer of streptomycin, receives certificate of honorary membership in Tau Delta Phi. (Left to right) Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock; Robert Broder, national grand consul; Dr. Waksman, and Gerald Perselay, president.

Radio Council Votes Top Job To Grossman

New Station Director Plans Policy Changes

By JOE KATZ

Joe Grossman was elected station manager of WRSU at a meeting of Radio Council in Student Union last Friday.

Grossman, sales manager and disc jockey for Radio Rutgers, defeated Bill Anderson and Les Wintz by a 6-1-1 vote.

At a staff meeting yesterday, the new director stated, "There has been a lack of cooperation which will end as of this minute." Concerning operating policy for the student station, Grossman plans extensive changes in format to provide students with programs both entertaining and timely.

Remote Broadcasting

He continued, "we will exploit the possibilities of remote broadcasting to the utmost."

The 25-year-old junior gained his initial radio experience as manager of an Army radio station in India.

A veteran of newspaper work, Grossman was with the Atlantic City Press as a reporter and columnist for six years, in addition to four years of reportorial work with the Atlantic City Daily World.

The election meeting was attended by eight of the nine members of the radio advisory group.

Majority Vote

The Council's constitution requires a two-thirds majority vote for election to the position of station manager.

Student representatives of Rutgers and NJC, WRSU, and the University administration comprise the voting members of the Council.

Ingrid Hermes presided at the meeting of the group, which also adopted a revised budget submitted by the station's business manager Len Stone.

War Orphan Drive Falls Short by \$77

The campaign of the junior and senior classes to raise \$180 for the adoption of a war orphan has fallen short by \$77, it was disclosed yesterday by Jim Rehill and Jerry Raphael, co-chairmen of the drive.

The deficit will be made up equally from the treasuries of the classes of 49 and '50.

Rehill expressed his appreciation to the students who contributed to the commuter collection in the bookstore, and to separate funds in seven fraternity houses, and an equal number of dormitory groups.

New WRSU Chief



JOE GROSSMAN

Driscoll Calls For Medical School Study

Vogel to Introduce Teachers' Pay Bill

The long-time problem of the New Jersey pre-medical student came a little closer to solution yesterday when Governor Driscoll announced formation of a committee to study the need for a medical school in the state.

At the same time, relief for hard-pressed Rutgers faculty members also became a possibility.

Senator-elect Bernard W. Vogel, Middlesex Democrat, stated yesterday that among a half-dozen bills he would introduce was one to increase Rutgers faculty pay through state grants.

Acting on the recommendation of the Medical Society of New Jersey, Driscoll disclosed that he would name eight public members for the medical school study.

The proposal also suggested that Rutgers, in its role as the State University, and the Medical Society each name four members.

The Governor said he was acting with a "specific understanding that the committee would include in its report a detailed analysis of the financial requirements for the support of any project proposed."

Although Driscoll has asked for a clarification of the Rutgers-State relationship, and Vogel opposed the bond issue for the University in the Legislature last Summer, both recognize, by their proposals, the function of Rutgers as a State University.

Taus Receive Dr. Waksman

Dr. Selman A. Waksman was initiated as an honorary member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity at a dinner held Sunday night before more than 100 alumni, undergraduate members, and national officers of the fraternity.

The Rutgers professor, who discovered streptomycin, was formally inducted by Robert Broder, grand consul of Tau Delta Phi, who presented him with a certificate of honorary membership.

Speaking to the group, Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock cited the importance of Dr. Waksman's future association with this college group as a step in the direction of closer relations between faculty and students.

Gerald Perselay, fraternity president, extended an undergraduate welcome to the honorary brother.

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Waksman described some of his experiences during his many years of research. Talking informally, the scientist also told of his undergraduate days here.

Games to Start At 2:30; Class Schedule Same

By HERB KLEIN

The Inter-Class Tournament, somewhat delayed, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 in the Stadium if rain doesn't cause a postponement until next Spring.

Class schedules will remain unchanged for the extravaganza, with the single exception of basic ROTC drill which has been cancelled. However, an overwhelming majority of students will be able to attend because few lab and lecture sections meet this afternoon.

Free Transportation

Buses, providing free transportation to the Stadium, will leave Student Union and the Gym, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Half the funds for the tourney have been appropriated by Student Council, while the remainder will come from the Student Activities Board.

Radio, television, and newsreels will record the afternoon's proceedings. WPIX-TV and WNBT will handle the video, while WCTC will broadcast the activities. The two TV stations will make newsreels of the field day and then televise the films.

Inter-Class Games

A tug of war will open the program, to be followed by pushball and soccer contests. In all three events sophomores will oppose seniors and juniors will match their skill with freshmen.

Winners in two of the three preliminary games will engage in a single-event final contest for the championship, a trophy, and first choice of seats at all remaining athletic events.

The game used for this final competition will be determined by Frank Burns, tourney captain, on the basis of popular appeal of each of the earlier contests.

All students wearing soft-soled shoes or sneakers while on the field will be able to compete. Tournament officials will select participants at random from their class's section.

Debate Teams Cop 11 of 16 Away Contests

Four teams of Rutgers debaters won 11 out of 16 debates at the University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Burlington, Vt.

Their opponents were debate teams from Bowdoin, Penn State, Vermont and Bates.

The novice team of Arthur Pesin and John Kahn was undefeated in four contests. Other Rutgers teams included Jack Ballin and Anthony Galligani, Joseph Yuschok and David Levit, and Herbert Monheit and Murray Guth.

John Herder and Herman Crawford of the Speech Department accompanied the debaters as faculty supervisors.

Rutgers students will also participate in the Temple Invitational Debate Tournament at Philadelphia Saturday, Dec. 4. Jack Ballin and Milton Oman, members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, will go along as judges.

Slated to represent Rutgers at the tournament are Bob Amoury, Charles Kruger, David Pecker, Herb Klein, Harold Emery, Bill Partington, and Steve Kalapos.

Sole NJC member of the team is Miss Dorothea Garber. Each team member will participate in four debates against various other colleges.

NJC Concert Dec. 4

NJC and Princeton Glee clubs will join voices in a concert at Voorhees Chapel Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert, priced at 60 cents, are being sold by NJC Glee club members.

THE TARGUM

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Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

A GOOD CHOICE

The Philosophers' choice of Ruth Benedict's "Patterns of Culture" as the first Rutgers Book of the Year was given something of a vote of confidence last week with the publishing of Stuart Chase's new book, "The Proper Study of Mankind."

An Examination Into Status of Social Sciences

Mr. Chase, noted economist and lecturer, presents in his book a careful investigation into the science of human relations, and offers a studied estimate of the present status of the social sciences.

It is of great interest, remembering that "Patterns of Culture" is a layman's introduction to the study of anthropology, to find Mr. Chase writing, in one chapter:

"The culture concept of the anthropologists is coming to be regarded as the foundation stone of the social sciences. On it rests a mass of dependable knowledge about the characteristics that all men have in common. The work of the social scientist," says Linton, "must begin with the investigation of cultures, the ways of life which are characteristic of particular societies."

Likens Culture Theory to Air View of Earth

Adding to his recommendations of anthropological theories, Mr. Chase continues, "The culture concept greatly enlarges one's perspective. The effect is something akin to that astonishing photograph, taken from 80 miles straight up in a V-2, which showed the whole Colorado River region, the Gulf of California, and the great curve of the earth bending to the Pacific Ocean far to the west."

To be successful, the Philosophers' plan requires a book that combines interest, readability and significance. "Patterns of Culture" appears to be a most apt choice.

Ford Hall Men Are Gentlemen, Women Cleaning Force Says Moths Major Problem Confronting Residents, According to Students' Requests

By JOE KATZ

"What I have to say shouldn't appear in print!" was the answer of Mrs. Morris, cleaning supervisor of Ford 2, to the question of how the boys in the Rutgers dormitories comport themselves. This view, however, is not shared by the other members of the Ford cleaning force.

Rutgers men, according to most of the hard-working ladies who attempt to keep Ford Hall in a state of cleanliness, comprise a peculiar breed of neat and well-ordered individuals. Furthermore, ribald language is presented as a factor which enters the life of Ford Hall only during the Summer when interlopers from other universities are present.

Ford Hall Apollo

Mrs. Ida Lyons, whose realm comprises Ford 5, displayed a loyalty and fondness for her "boys." Outside of occasional avalanches of cigarette butts on the floors—perhaps the remainder of a nocturnal ecchymosis seminar—the Fordmen have proven cooperative during the three-year period of Mrs. Lyons' sojourn at Rutgers.

However, she still bears the memory of one pseudo Apollo who displayed a particular fondness for roaming the halls clad in a negligible amount of clothing.

Mrs. James Eden, dean of the Ford cleaning department with eight years of service, dips back into the wartime period to recall some of the dormitory doings. With a wry smile, she related some of the doings of a group of ASTP students from Texas.

The activities of these transplanted cowboys culminated in a wastebasket fire which was speedily doused by the harried janitorial staff.

Moths a Problem

Moths seem to form a major problem in the minds of some of the residents; Mrs. Eden has received requests ranging from the "demotherizing" of a full-dress suit to a plea not to clean under one lad's bed as he had amply fortified that area with moth flakes.

Institution of new housing arrangements has brightened the cleaning women's existence. Under the previous system, a goodly number of freshmen resided in

Frosh Frolics

Several disastrous pillow fights also marked the freshman tenants in Ford.

The iron hand of custodian Charlie Lutz was needed to check the yearlings, who have since been removed to more military surroundings.

... Council

(Continued from page 1)

selected to run in the final race. Under the point system, Council aspirants are classified on the basis of points they receive for participation in undergraduate activities. Students receiving the highest number of points and whose scholastic records are satisfactory, are deemed eligible to run.

Although the point revision amendment was introduced at last week's Council meeting, it was tabled without debate at Lonsky's request, because as he put it, "It was already late in the evening."

Five Fellowships Available for '49

Fellowships for study at Oxford and Cambridge during 1949 are being made available to five unmarried American students.

The Charles and Julia Henry Fund, founded by the will of the late Lady Julia Henry, awards the fellowships valued at 600 pounds each for study at either of the English Universities.

In order to qualify, candidates must submit evidence of distinction in some recognized field of learning, present a definite plan of study or research, and be physically fit.

Applications should be sent to the Office of the Secretary, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., on or before Feb. 15, 1949.

Cabbages and Queens

By THE MAD HATTER

PASSING A LANDMARK . . . Departure of Burns & Co. from local gridiron scenes is a highly significant event.

. . . It almost won't seem like Rutgers out there next year without Frankie in the crouch . . . The boys curtain-ringing performance against Fordham was wild, wooley and enjoyable . . . The Rams were stubborn and full of fire, but the Scarlet had to win this one, if only for old times sake . . . Fordham, losing only a couple of varsity men, should be a tough nut next year . . . As will be some other babies like Colgate, Syracuse, Princeton and our not so meek Middle Three cousins. . . The 1948 season has been another successful one, what with a new lease on the cannon and a victory over P.U. at Palmer Stadium, plus the distinction the team has for being the first ever to tame the Tigers twice in succession. . . Graduation losses present a problem, but football teams, like colleges, seem to keep rolling on through the years. . .

WAAL DAISEE JUNE. . . Wonderful sight to see so many inhibitions fly away to the rhythm of the Barn Hop melodies . . . Aggies really do a job with their annual square dance extravaganza. . . Look for a roto spread on the festivities in a future issue of Newark News. . . Speaking of newspapers, how did you like the Trib's "pioneering" write-up of Saturday's game? . . . And did you see class-day prophet Chuck Jones moaning yesterday when raindrops began to fall? . . . He tells us he's got an offer as rain-maker with an Arizona Indian tribe. . . And how about the persistent poster-placers for the tournament. . . We hear the Booster club is behind the signs and that the trees don't just grow them naturally as you might think. . . Don't forget, by the way, that the Stadium mayhem begins today at 2:30.

FROM THE TELEGRAPH DESK. . . Genial Joe Grossman new top man at WRSU and we can't find anyone really displeased with the decision. . . They just can't keep us Targum columnists down. . . That new cartoon heading on the Spotlight pillar looks like unfair competition though. . . Speaking of Targum, it looks like the letter-writing season has arrived for sure. . . We find ourselves in the editor's mail for linking the word "controversial" with the word "co-op". . . Frankly, we can't think of another campus project with as much potential dynamite. . . Wednesday's big game between the Targum "Mugrats" and WRSU "Killer-cycles" was loads of laughs. . . It was the newsmen all the way, with Joe Seward and Jim Fernandes sparking the attack. . . Some of the radio hierarchy still massaging aching limbs. . . Leg better, yet, Bill? . . . Mugrats also got some publicity in last Sunday's News' write-up of Princeton-NJC field hockey tussle. . . And what's Art Azarchi holding street conferences about. . . Been down to Old Nassau lately, Art?

OFF WITH A BANG. . . Queens Players scored a ringing hit with their "Androcles" venture. . . Well-cast production was eaten up by the theater-goers, who are now anxious for the Hutchinson crew's next offering. . . Also in the anxiously awaited category: Thanksgiving recess. . . Christmas. . . next student concert March 6 with Leonard Bernstein. . . Student Council session tonight should be an interesting one. . . Ed Lonsky's motion on voting changes and report of Freshman Relations Committee should make good discussion. . . Today's Tips: Don't forget to pick up ticket for Glee Club Christmas concert. . . Watch the exchange dates on basketball tickets if you don't want to be outside the door or paying through the purse-strings. . . Well, see you later, but right now we're going to see a hatter about a Lee. . .

The Ivy Tower

By HAROLD HARRIS

Like all George Bernard Shaw's plays, "Androcles and the Lion" is a comedy of ideas. The danger inhering in it is that the dramatist's serious thoughts will not be seen for the comic. That is why the on-stage custody of G.B.S.'s brain-children is so important.

The Queens Players made their last week audiences laugh long and loud. The antics of "Androcles" Rubin and Dave (the Lion) Whinfrey were enough to insure merriment.

But Shaw's critical appraisal of the early Christians, viewed against the background of the amoral society that nurtured them, lost none of its cogency or clarity in the local performance.

Outstanding Performances

That this was so is due mainly to the outstanding stage presence of NJC's Anne Gentles and freshman John Ragin. The latter, appearing for the first time in a college dramatic production, was a first-rate Roman cynic; he had a brilliant foil in Miss Gentles, whose Christian soul had free-thinking overtones. These two players carried Shaw's philosophical message, and they carried it so well that "Androcles" rarely was in danger of slipping below the surface of ideas-cum-comedy.

Many critics have regarded "Androcles" as a completely light-hearted "escape" by Shaw. It's hard to see the basis of this view after examining the 175-page preface to the play.

Here Shaw, who always says more in his prefaces than in the plays themselves, dissects the New Testament that sheltered the Christian pilgrims of "Androcles."

Concurrent with the dissection, the playwright offers several of his now familiar views on marriage, the economic organization of our society, and religion.

Suppress Propaganda

It's interesting to note here that Shaw did not intend, with "Androcles" to depict the struggle between the Roman ethic and the Christian as primarily a religious conflict.

Rather, as he himself points out, the Roman persecution was "what all such persecutions essentially are: an attempt to suppress a propaganda that seemed to threaten the interests involved in the established law and order, or

ganized and maintained in the name of religion and justice by politicians who are pure opportunists Have-and-Holders."

Shaw plays some interesting variations on this main theme. He shows us the various types of self-interest that go into the making of salvationists and martyrs.

Some of the self-interest is spiritual, but even when it is, "Androcles" martyrs are stripped of their righteous outer garments and depicted as human beings.

The play's preface does a much more complete job of humanizing, especially where the Church fathers are concerned. This might have been one of the reasons "Androcles" had the charge of "blasphemy" hurled at it when it was first played.

There are some provocative ideas in Shaw, who doubts the Christianity of Christians. The Queens Players' production of "Androcles and the Lion" was a successful one because it provoked . . . laughter and thought.

Near Completion Of Parking Lot

A new student parking lot is now being constructed on George street between College Park and the Johnson and Johnson factory.

The ground is being covered with a gravel base and should be completed in a week if weather permits.

The lot will be made for one row of cars.

Courtney P. Brown, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said that the few extra cars that could be accommodated by another row would not warrant the removing of the grass in that area.

Dean's Answer

Dear Sir:

The general impression on reading the open letter, signed by the Student Council, is that the administration is not cooperative in making possible the Field Day, which was scheduled for Nov. 10. This letter makes no mention of these facts:

1. That the administration declared itself in favor of the Field Day and offered to co-operate in every possible way.
2. That permission was given to cancel classes after 2 p.m. to permit all students to participate.
3. That the student activities committee appropriated more money for this event than was asked by the committee in charge of Field Day.

Permission Granted

4. That permission was granted to hold the event in the Stadium, although it was recognized that the carefully tended turf on the field might be badly bruised.
5. That Dr. Clothier and other administrative officials gladly accepted the invitation to act as honorary referees.

6. That the Public Relations office helped obtain the nylon ropes and that the Military Department obtained the pushball.
7. That permission to transport equipment in University trucks was granted as well as the use of the public address system.

University's Impression

In fact, the administration was under the impression that it was doing everything that it possibly could to make the Field Day a complete success.

A more careful reading of the open letter brings to light that the real reason for complaint was the interchange of Tuesday's and Wednesday's classes without consultation with the faculty-student committee and that the announcement of this change was made at too late an hour.

On Wednesday, there are 112 classes and on Tuesday only 15, in addition to military drill. Therefore, the change of days seemed reasonable. Because of a misunderstanding, the announcement was made at a late hour, but this did not greatly interfere with plans for the Field Day.

Criticism Bad

The student committee worked hard and long to assure its success. The administration was wholeheartedly behind the project.

It seems too bad that this fine piece of co-operation between undergraduates and University administration should be shadowed by criticism.

It is sincerely hoped by all that the event postponed by bad weather will have been successfully completed by the time the Targum is in the hands of the reader.

Cornelius B. Boockock

Dean of Men

Praises Open Letter

Dear Sir:

The Open Letter from the Student Council published in last Friday's Targum should be warmly applauded by all students. I believe it is the most courageous action taken by the Council during the last several years.

It may serve to remind the members of the administration at this University that their first duty must be toward the students. It would be a Godsend if it prodded them into shaking off their general apathy toward the many valid suggestions and criticisms that emanate from the student body.

New Precedent

It would be revolutionary if they actually descended from their Ivory Towers and encouraged the students with more than lip service to step forward and help chart the course toward a better university.

Only after months of student campaigning through the Targum and other media did the administration finally accept the idea of a course in sex education. But they let it be known that such a course was being planned all along.

For over a year the students pressed for a radio station until the administration finally permitted one.

This criticism is not leveled without a full realization of the tremendous job that the administration has on its hands in attempting to convert this University into a larger institution.

Same Goal

The administration must sooner or later realize, however that the goal they have set is precisely the

Letters to the Editor

same one that the students, too, are striving toward.

Greater progress would be made if the administration would take the student body into its confidence.

If a student suggestion is sound, but cannot be complied with because of a lack of facilities, the administration should admit the deficiencies and ask that the suggestion be tabled, instead of labeling the idea as impractical or waiting until it is forgotten.

If investigation indicates that cafeteria food prices are too high or that we could save by buying our books at a co-op the administration should not insist the prices are right, but rather should either tell us why they need the profits or help us to establish a cooperative.

Leaders Needed

If various members of the administration are so much in a rut that they can recognize no good suggestions except those coming from their superiors, they should be weeded out. A growing institution needs leaders, not errand boys.

This criticism of the administration is not minor or passing. It is fundamental. The paternal and condescending attitude of the administration has been criticized by at least several dozen students in my presence. It is, as far as I can discern, the chief cause of unrest and bitterness among the members of the student body.

This letter and the Open Letter submitted by the Student Council can easily be answered, but the students will not be satisfied until more than lip service is given.

John I. Shields

A Prissy Setback?

Dear Sir:

Although Targum has shown encouraging signs of growing maturity this year, we feel that it suffered a definite setback in the publication Friday of Norm Ledgin's prissy, finger-wagging essay on comic books.

One of the more painful lessons which World War II is supposed to have taught us is that the Germans are not a group of nasty children. They are as full-grown, and as capable of employing discrimination and judgment as any

other people. This discrimination presumably extends to such matters as detective fiction and comic books.

U. S. As It Exists

If we are to give the Germans democracy, clearly we must do so by showing them democracy's foremost workshop, the United States. And we must give them this example as it really exists, not as the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs would like it to exist.

It is a matter of record that Americans do most definitely prefer the trashy element in their reading, motion pictures, music, and other entertainment. If the Germans decide that they do not, they will reject these things.

Trust German Parents

Can we instill better tastes in others than we, ourselves, enjoy? If German parents do not wish their children to read comic books, they will prevent the youngsters from doing so. Children do not rule the household in Germany any more than they do in America.

Personally, we would rather see the de-Nazification process in the hands of the "bankers and generals" than in the hands of clubwomen any old time.

Fred C. Gabriel '51

Dull and Ridiculous?

Dear Sir:

The Targum—November fifth: Mr. Norman Ledgin, realist extraordinary, advises the student body that the day of individualism is past. Mr. Ledgin in "Perspective," informs the students that the "Horatio Alger" concept is dead.

He applauds the defeat of the Republicans. The "great majority" of students who daydream of success must now take a realistic stand toward life.

(Continued on page 4)

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Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

(This is the second of a series of articles explaining the problems faced by the athletic office in formulating a Rutgers football schedule. The series will continue in the next appearance of Upstream.)

That eight-game schedule you see printed on the other side of this page is the product of a schedule-maker's nightmare. It is the outcome of a dream which has gone berserk from frustration and which has to be confined in an asylum built from reality and circumstance. It is the result of wishful thinking which has essentially come true only to defeat the purpose of the thinker.

The dream was a Scarlet eleven capable of taking on all comers, and with its realization has arrived a situation which is enough to drive any match-maker to bedlam. Rutgers is "too tough for the big ones and too big for the little ones," and what's left are eight dates in a 10-Saturday Fall. It's nobody's fault but Fate's, but paying for those circumstances are George Little, who has to fashion the schedule, and Harvey Harman, who has to wade through it next year.

Don't pass sentence on the slate as it is, however, for the weary are not resting and the athletic office may announce either a new curtain-raiser or a different finale before kick-off time pounces upon us next Autumn. There is much more than little likelihood that a ninth encounter will be added to the Scarlet agenda, just as there is plenty of reason why only eight teams have been booked.

Most salient cause for difficulty in finding challengers to Scarlet grid might be the fact that Rutgers is unaffiliated with any league or conference. Except for the traditional Middle Three, the college on the banks is an independent and has to find its pigskin opponents by solo efforts. The Queensmen have to be sold to prospective antagonists by diligent salesmanship, for those antagonists aren't forced to buy and certainly don't wish to purchase something they can't handle.

It is in salesmanship that Harvey Harman proves himself to be a poor co-operator with the Rutgers carders. The Scarlet pilot insists upon winning ball games, and that's hardly the course to follow when you're trying to vend a playing contract to an institution which considers itself above your station and which would agree to meet you (to be blunt) only with the desire for a "breather" in mind.

Rutgers, through Harman's efforts, has a gridiron club which is quite above the caliber of the "minor leagues" of football. The problem, nevertheless, is how to gain admission to the "big brother" circuit, because the organizations which claim membership in that group tend to be too restrictive to possible usurpers. And the Scarlet is a "possible usurper."

So, that's Mr. Little's dilemma. What he has to offer is unguaranteed dynamite. The "established" gridirers won't take it for fear of its blowing them out of their niches. The ambitious smaller schools are willing to handle it for they have more to gain than they could lose if it does explode on them. Mr. Little wants to sell to one and has to think twice before selling to the other.

Meanwhile, the dynamite has detonated into a nightmare and an eight-game schedule.

Rutgers Mermen to Face Keen Competition During Campaign

The successful Rutgers swimming team, which has lost only to Yale's Bulldogs in three years of dual engagements, commences its aquatic season Dec. 15 when the local tankmen exchange splashes with Columbia's mermen in the New York pool.

Coach Jim Reilly's swimmers, who will meet 10 other schools during the winter months, will be the hosts for the annual Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships to be held here March 12.

The schedule:

Dec. 15, Columbia, New York.
Jan. 8, Lafayette, home; 12, Princeton, Princeton; 15, Fordham, home.

Feb. 2, Seton Hall, South Orange; 5, Navy, Annapolis; 16, Yale, New Haven; 23, Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa.; 26, Temple, home.

March 2, NYU, home; 5, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; 12, ECSA championships, home.

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Syracuse Is New Foe on '49 Grid Slate

Cadets Humble Jayvees, 25-6, To Close Card

By LES UNGER

Otto Hill's Scarlet jayvees were defeated, 25-6, at West Point Saturday when they caught a resurgent Army squad on the rebound from its first defeat in six years. The game ended the campaign of the Scarlet juniors, who have won one in five starts.

The Cadets were on the warpath. Since 1943 their 'B' squad had hung up over 30 straight victories, and the Hillmen had the misfortune of feeling the kick of a mule that had been rudely awakened by a 20-14 loss to Pennsylvania a week ago.

No Contest

Striking with lightning-like fury, the Cadets put a "no contest" label on the game with two quick first period touchdowns, both pass plays that covered 15 yards each. Jim Hartinger threw first to Don McGann and then to Ed Boyle for the scores.

The Scarlet defense stiffened in the second quarter but their scoring punch was not up to the task of getting back into the game.

Kable Tallies

In the third period, after recovering a Rutgers fumble on the latter's 15 yard line, Army further added to its total as Adam Gorski plunged over from the three. Army scored first in the final quarter to make it 25-0 as reserve halfback George Hoffmaster scored from five yards out.

With but 30 seconds remaining in the game, center John Kable intercepted a West Point aerial, and lumbered 33 yards for the lone Scarlet score.

BURNS, HATCHETT ALL-EAST

Frank Burns and Bucky Hatchett have been named to the honorable mention list on the Associated Press All-East football squad.

RKO STATE

Last times today

"Julia Misbehaves"

Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon

Co-Feature

"Night Wind"

RKO RIVOLI

Now Playing

"Luck of the Irish"

Tyrone Power Anne Baxter

Co-Feature

"Larcency"

Burke's Toe Gives Mites 14-13 Victory

By BOB SHABAZIAN

The adroit place-kicking of Bill Burke provided a glorious finale for a fighting band of Scarlet mites. Burke's talented toe enabled the Rutgers 150's to down Princeton, 14-13, on a water-logged gridiron Friday afternoon at the Stadium area.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game and Rutgers on the short end of a 13-7 score, Lou Raffiani punched across the tying touchdown on a quarter-back sneak to climax a 57-yard march. Then with 200 rain-drenched fans screaming for Burke to make his second successful conversion, the Scarlet halfback booted the pigskin squarely through the goalposts.

Closes 1948 Campaign

The victory wound up the 1948 campaign for the Volivamen, who finished in fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound League. Princeton's loss dropped them into a second place tie with Cornell. Penn., by shell-lacking Villanova, 52-0, ended up fifth. The winless Wildcats remained in the cellar.

Rutgers tallied first, early in the initial quarter, when Raffiani flipped a seven-yard pass to end Sam Errera, who caught the ball on the Tiger 33 and raced the remaining distance for the score. Burke converted the important extra point.

Princeton however, was not

to be denied. Taking the kick-off, the Tigers tied the score on a 64-yard march. The touchdown play came when Dick Huston passed to wingman Keith Schnebly. Eric Stockholm converted.

Tigers Forge Ahead

Late in the second quarter, the Tigers forged ahead when Huston took a Scarlet punt on his own 20 and scooted down the sidelines for 80 yards and a TD. This time Stockholm's boot was wide and this proved disastrous for the Bengals.

It was Walter Gazior, Rutgers defensive halfback, who set the stage for the Scarlet's winning drive. He intercepted a Tiger pass on his own 43 yard stripe. A series of runs sprinkled with Raffiani tosses brought the ball to the two yard line. At this point, Raffiani bucked over for the tally. Burke converted and that was the ball game.

Frosh Wrestling Bill

With a six-meet schedule already drawn up, Coach Al Sidar issued a call yesterday for freshman wrestling candidates.

The schedule: Jan. 8, Penn at home; 12, Bound Brook High at home; 15, Union High at home; Feb. 5, Newton High away; 12, Columbia frosh away; 19, Hill School away.

Harlan Back For Aquacade In Scarlet Pool

With American and Olympic diving champion Bruce Harlan returning for a repeat performance, the Aquacade makes its annual appearance at the Rutgers pool on the nights of Dec. 3 and 4.

The handsome blond Ohio State University springboard ace, who helped the American men's swimming team score an unprecedented clean sweep at the London Olympics this summer, leads an all-star cast which is scheduled to appear at the Carnival.

Stellar Slate

Coach Jim Reilly has also lined up some of the country's outstanding swimmers, rhythm groups, and water clowns to appear on the program.

The NAC-ettes of the Newark Athletic Club, best women's rhythm group in the East, and the fast-improving rhythm club of the Montclair YMCA will execute numbers to music.

Bobby Nugent, the Scarlet's sophomore flash, and present National Senior 100 meter freestyle champion, will demonstrate the form that Reilly predicts will make him the foremost sprinter in the world.

Look Ma, No Air!

Godfrey Kang, frosh sensation from Hawaii, and Bill Irwin will appear on the program. The latter will attempt to duplicate his feat of swimming 100 yards underwater last year.

Schedule Lists Eight Meetings For Rutgers

By HERM KOCH

The football schedule for the 1949 edition of Coach Harvey Harman's grid team was announced yesterday.

According to Director of Athletics George E. Little, the Rutgers football machine will resume relations with Syracuse University Oct. 15, and will engage seven other collegiate eleven's commencing with Temple's Owls in Philadelphia, Oct. 1.

Lehigh Here First

With Columbia and Brown no longer on the Scarlet schedule, Rutgers will play only eight games next season. Lehigh's Engineers will travel from their Bethlehem site Oct. 8 to inaugurate the Rutgers home season.

Other home tilts include games with NYU, Fordham, and Syracuse. The Syracuse meeting will mark the first tussle between the Orange and the Scarlet since 1942, when the New Yorkers tripped the locals, 12-7. Dating back to 1914, the rivalry has been one-sided with Syracuse victorious in six contests after tying the locals, 14-14, in the initial game.

The Schedule

Oct. 1, Temple at Philadelphia; 8, Lehigh at home; 15, Syracuse at home; 22, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.; 29, Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 5, Lafayette at Easton; 12, NYU at home; 19, Fordham at home.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN

Johnny

GUIDES JEFF BACK INTO THE ORPHEAN GROOVE



NOW, MY GOOD JONGLEURS, HAVE A CARE HOW YOU BREATHE THIS BARCAROLE. INTO THE EARS OF YON NYE OF SORORITY NYMPHS, SING UP, STAR TENCOR JEFFREY.

HOPE MY THROAT DOESN'T GO DRY. I'VE BEEN SMOKING A LOT.

UHP, SORRY, ED, MY MOUTH AND -HRUMPH- THROAT FEEL DRY -HRUMPH- AS A BONE.

GOSH, JEFF, THAT LAST HIGH NOTE YOU CROAKED WAS AN ANTEILUVIAN PICKLE IF I EVER HEARD ONE!

JEFFERS, JEFF, I DON'T MEAN TO EXPOSTULATE - BUT WE'LL NEVER BE THE CHAMPION CAMPUS QUARTETTE UNLESS YOU GIVE AN ULTRAMUNDANE PERFORMANCE.

GET, I'M SORRY, ED - I WISH I COULD GET THE ANSWER TO THIS SMOKED-OUT FEELING IN MY THROAT.

SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER TO ME, JEFF. PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING. WHY NOT TRY 'EM?

THOSE HE-SIRENS SOUND MORE PHILHARMONIC THAN I'VE EVER HEARD THEM

THAT TENCOR JEFF REALLY THRILLS ME SINCE PHILIP MORRIS HELPED HIM GET RID OF CIGARETTE HANGOVER.

YOU'VE HIT A REAL CADENZA FOR ME THERE, JOHNNY!

Build your vocabulary

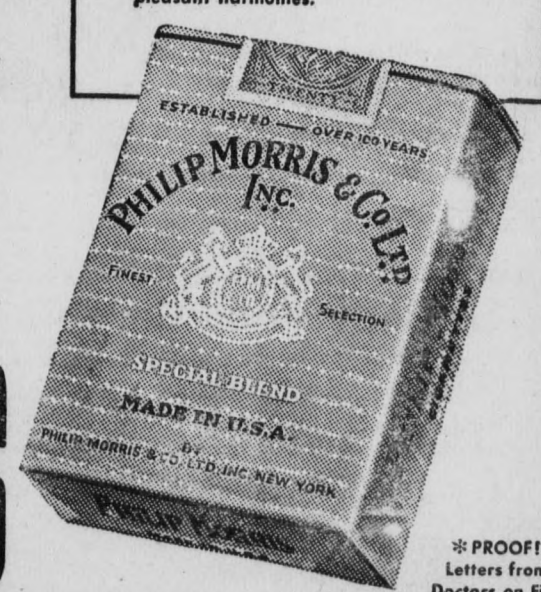
ORPHEAN - Like Orpheus, sweetest singer of mythology.
JONGLEURS - Mediaeval Minstrels.
BARCAROLE - Serenade with romantic intentions.
NYE - Old hunting term for a cluster of beauteous birds like Pheasants.
ANTEILUVIAN - Before the Flood; ancient.
EXPOSTULATE - To object with emphasis.
ULTRAMUNDANE - Out of this world, i.e. to sing like Bing.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CADENZA - A gay vocal outburst.
PHILHARMONIC - Denoting a love of pleasant harmonies.

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Calendar

TODAY
2:30 p.m.—Inter-Class tournament. Stadium.
7:30 p.m.—German club meeting. Music House.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers University Forum, WAAT and WTC.
9 p.m.—Student Council meeting. Council chambers, Student Union.

TOMORROW
4:15 p.m.—Varsity debate with Barnard. "Should We Have Federal Aid to Education?" English House, 43 College avenue.

THURSDAY
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Report on World Affairs, WAAT.

SATURDAY
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Report on World Affairs, WAAT.

MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—Queens Players general meeting. Engineering auditorium.
Beta Iota Lambda. N. J. Hall Room 302. Dr. Carriker, speaker.

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7:15—National News
7:30—Rubin Comments
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Form and Fantasy
8:15—South of the Border
8:35—Rainbows in Rhythm
9:00—Moments of Meditation
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

... Fordham

(Continued from page 1)

against each team. Rutgers drew the brunt of the penalties throughout the afternoon, losing 107 yards for infractions while the New Yorkers got off with only 30 penalized yards.

Leon Root completed the Rutgers scoring for the day at the seven minute mark of the final stanza when he crashed over from the one. Bob Hubbard, who didn't miss all afternoon, connected from placement to make the count read 28 points for Rutgers.

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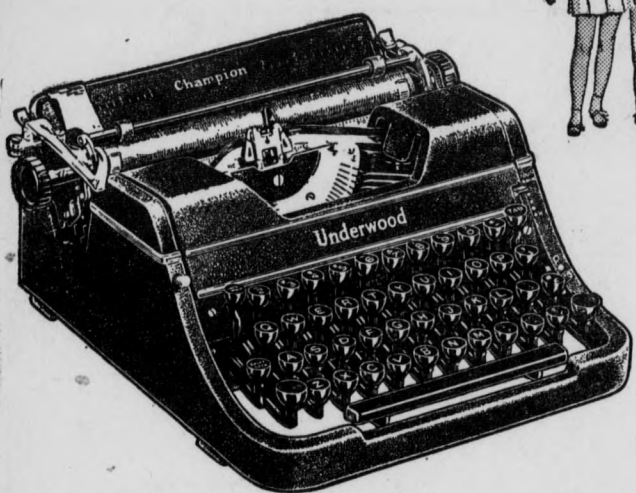
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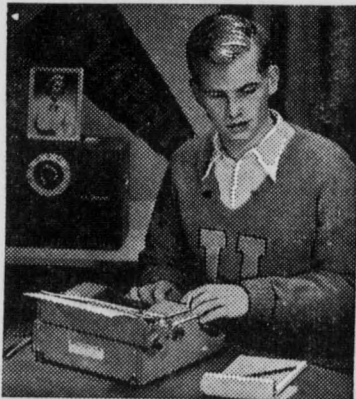
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... Editor's Mail

(Continued from page 2)

But wait!—what's this?—Read on—

The Antho-November sixteenth: Mr. Norman Ledgin, daydreamer extraordinary, sets down on paper the perfect daydream. Mr. Ledgin in "Figures Waiting" weaves a silly tale from what is apparently his own "Horatio Alger" concept. The fantasy of the perfect pick-up flows from his two-faced pen.

Boy meets girl, they chat lightly, drawing upon their unlimited knowledge and conversational powers—small talk. They unhappily part, but no, she has given him her heart, and that "odor of Chow Mein" that hangs like a vapor in the air is too powerful to resist. They reunite and speed off, by now deeply interested in each other's amazing ego.

Of course, we must remember that "Figures Waiting" is only a story. But if, as seems probable, it is a reflection of Ledgin's current views, then I for one am at a loss to explain his motives. The

story is too dull to be humorous, and too ridiculous to be serious. I can only interpret it as a daydream of Ledgin-dary proportions. At least, Mr. Ledgin's statements in Targum seemed serious, if miscalculated. This latest effort raises a question in my mind as to his sincerity.

Finally, here is a bit of advice for Mr. Ledgin. If he only wished to tell an interesting story in Antho, then he would be wise to concoct something better than the meaningless little bedtime story he has offered the student body.

George K. Romoser '51

Where's the Controversy?

Dear Sir:

In last Tuesday's Targum under "Cabbages and Queens" appeared the following statement in reference to the first issue of Antho:

"Impact of first issue's 'Pick-up' last year supplanted by controversial 'co-op' article this time."

Where is the controversy? I

have read the article carefully, and can find no basis for argumentation. It is evident that College co-ops throughout the country have resulted in lower prices for the student. Rutgers students are paying profit prices for their textbooks and supplies.

The conclusion is obvious. If Rutgers students want to save themselves money, then Rutgers co-op is the answer. As I see it, there is no controversy. No one can dispute the need for a co-op

at Rutgers. The question is, "How can we go about getting one?"

Bob Caffrey

(Ed's note: Reader Caffrey, we think, can discover how many people dispute the need for a co-op at Rutgers by attempting to institute one here.)

Expresses Appreciation

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all members of the student body at

Rutgers University for the contributions they have made toward the bonds presented to Kenneth. I hope to be able to use these bonds for Kenneth's education. When Ken is old enough to understand, I know this gift from his father's fellow students will mean a great deal to him.

Joan Gross

LOST—Mido Chronometer, Stainless Steel. Near Neilson Campus. Contact Marty Adler, 531 Ford, Box 40.
LOST—Plain gold Masonic Ring. Vicinity of Gym. Please return to Col. J. R. Cronk, Military Dep't.

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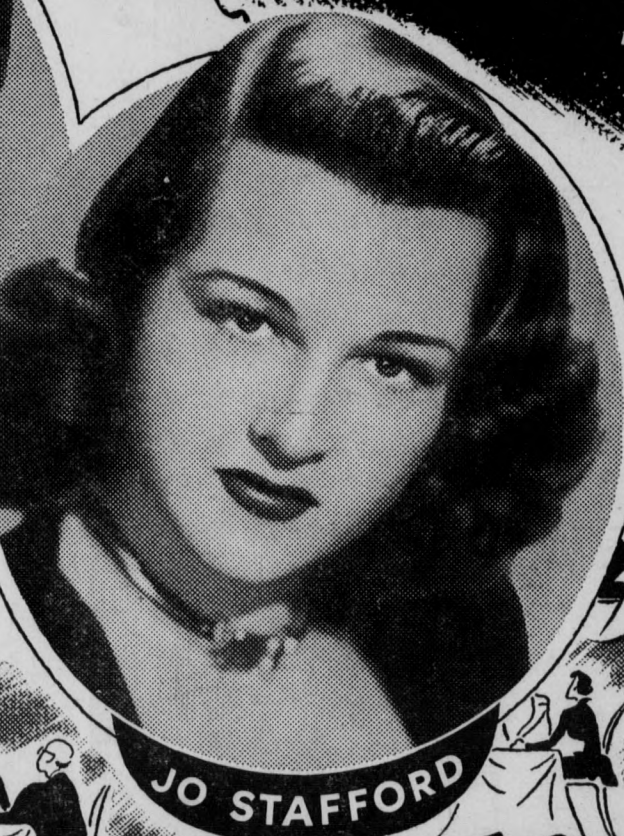
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FOOTBALL EXTRA

Targum's sports staff has turned out a two-page memento for your Rutgers scrap books. Pages 3 and 4 in this issue are devoted to a review of the football season, complete with pictures, feature articles, and statistics.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 90, No. 21

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1948

Price: Five Cents

Council Group Asked to Solve Point Dispute

Committee to Work With NSA for New Election Regulations

By EZRA PINCUS

The problem of finding a fair system of selecting Student Council election candidates was dumped into the laps of a four-man bi-partisan committee last Tuesday. This group, which will work together with the NSA committee, was told by Council President John Yewell to come up with a single solution or alternative solutions "as soon as possible."

The NSA Committee was instructed to ascertain what election systems are now in effect at other colleges and report its findings to the bi-partisan body. Consisting of Harry Brown and Bob McCoy, who are for the point system, and Ed Lonsky and Jerry Raphael, who are anti-pointers, this group is to analyze the different set-ups and come out with a plan of its own.

Matter For Conjecture

Just how much this committee will accomplish is a matter for conjecture since Doug Campbell, pro-pointer and sponsor of the measure calling for further study of election plans, and John Yewell, anti-pointer, have taken opposite views as to the spirit which is to guide the bi-partisan group.

Campbell said that he hoped the issue of point system abolition would die in committee. Yewell, on the other hand, promised the Council he would see to it that the four-man group completes its work in plenty of time before next Spring's Council elections.

Dramatic Moment

The most dramatic moment of the evening came midway in the period of impassioned discussion on the point issue, when the Council voted on Campbell's motion to table the question indefinitely. Passage of this measure might have meant the death of Lonsky's proposed constitutional amendment replacing the point system of selecting Council candidates by a primary election.

Since Ed Mahoney was the only councilman absent, 15 votes were to be cast. First, Oxenford, Brown, Campbell, Long, McCoy, Dundon, (Continued on page 2)

Poll of Frosh To Help Mold Rules for '49

Freshmen will be polled on the question of 1949 frosh rules, and the results will serve as a guide to final Student Council action on yearling regulations.

As soon as arrangements are completed, freshmen will receive a list of 12 suggestions and be asked to check off rules they favor. To be conducted in the course of regular chapel sessions, the survey will also contain space for expression of opposition to freshman rules in general.

Following are some of the proposed rules:

"All books will be carried in a shopping bag for the period of one week.

"White socks with the pants tucked into them will be worn for the period of one week.

"Freshmen will yield the right of way to all upperclassmen for the period of one semester.

"For one week, all freshmen whistled at by upperclassmen while walking on Queen's campus, will run to their destination or the edge of campus.

"Dinks will be worn by all members of the freshman class until the Interclass Tourney . . .

"Freshmen will not wear red in any form during the entire freshman year (sweaters, socks, etc.)."

Debaters Meet Hofstra

Two debate teams will travel to Hofstra College Saturday to debate the topic, "Federal Aid to Education." Arthur Hough and Tom Bach will speak for the affirmative, while Ed Wasiolek and Saul Rubin will defend the negative.

The Stadium Was Never Like This



The push ball contest pictured above climaxed last Tuesday's Inter-Class Tournament in the Stadium. Students wrestled with this six-foot sphere. The Sophs won the tournament.

Class of 1951 Wins Stadium Class Struggle

Sophs Cop Honors After Soccer Win

By HERB KLEIN

The class of '51 climaxed a gruelling afternoon last Tuesday as they won the first Inter-Class Tournament, a trophy, and first choice of seats at all home athletic contests for a year.

The sophs turned the trick when they defeated the frosh 12-2 in a wide-open variety of soccer before several hundred spectators at the Stadium.

The policy of seating preference for the victorious class will begin with tomorrow night's basketball game against the Newark Colleges of Rutgers in the Gym.

Special stamped tickets are being exchanged at the ticket office for sophomore student activity coupons.

Minimum Bloodshed

Bloodshed was kept to a minimum, but there was no lack of torn clothing, bruises, and exhausted students as the four teams went about their work with such interest and determination that the tourney seems sure to become an annual festival.

The victors reached the final round by taking two of three preliminary contests from the seniors, while the runner-up freshmen were beating the juniors by a similar count.

Out-Tug Opponents

In the initial event, the champions and the juniors succeeded in out-tugging their opponents, using 300-foot ropes.

In the second event, the push-ball game, 150-man teams strived to shove a seven-foot ball across the field. The sophs and frosh triumphed in this round.

In the soccer matches, the seniors defeated the sophomores, 3-2, while the freshmen were fighting their way through two overtime periods to a 2-1 victory over the juniors.

Hillel to Hold Dance Sunday

A "sad sack" contest will highlight a Hillel foundation dance, 76 Church street, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the United Jewish Appeal.

One member from each of the four Jewish fraternities on campus: Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Zeta Beta Tau, and one member from a non-fraternity group will be entered in the "sad sack" competition.

Dance participants will pay 10 cents each in voting for the funniest candidate.

This money will also go to the U.J.A. Fund.

Leonard Elliot and his orchestra will supply music for the dance. Tickets will be sold at the door at 50 cents each.

At a similar dance last year, fraternities and other groups sponsored NJC girls in a beauty contest.

The dance is the first social event to be run in conjunction with the United Jewish Appeal drive this year.

Friday Is Final Day For Senior Photos

Friday will be the last day for seniors to have their Scarlet Letter photographs taken. Students are responsible for making their own appointments with the photographer any day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Wessells basement.

Seniors who have already been photographed are reminded that their proofs must be returned to the photographer in Wessells basement by Thursday.

Talk by Frank Will Highlight Book Week

Lasker Prize Winner To Speak Tomorrow

A speech by Dr. Lawrence K. Frank, director of the Caroline Zachry Foundation and winner of the 1947 Lasker Award, will highlight the Rutgers Book Week activities, the climax of the Philosophians' Book of the Year drive.

Dr. Frank will lecture tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Physics auditorium.

His subject will be "The Psychological Approach," in connection with "Patterns of Culture," by the late Ruth Benedict.

Book Week

Book Week officially started yesterday afternoon with a speech by Dr. Houston Peterson to the Philosophy club.

Peterson, chairman of the Philosophy department, originated the plan last year and made the selection of "Patterns of Culture" as the Book of the Year for 1948-49.

Peterson's talk was followed last night by a radio sketch, "Culture Pattern: U.S.A.," presented by the Philosophian group over WRSU.

Rutgers Forum

Tonight the Rutgers University Forum will have for its topic "The Rutgers Book of the Year." Dr. Mason Gross will be moderator of the group, which will include Dr. Peterson, Seymour Katz, and John Zawadzky, Philosophian president and vice-president, respectively; and Miss Doris D. Swain, lecturer in sociology at NJC.

The Forum will be transcribed for broadcasts over WAAT, Newark; WCTC and WDNH, New Brunswick; WMID, Atlantic City; and WSNJ, Bridgeton.

Dr. Walter Bezanson of the History department, will lecture on "Patterns of Culture" before the Literary club tomorrow afternoon at 4:15.

Four Students Guilty Of Cheating in Exams

Three freshmen and a sophomore were found guilty of cheating during examinations by the Honesty in Examinations committee, the dean of men's office announced last week.

The committee met on Nov. 12 and 22.

The guilty students were given "no credit" grades and placed on full-disciplinary probation.

A sophomore student who was brought before the committee was completely exonerated.

Rutgers to Open Court Season With Newark Tomorrow Night

Rutgers IFC Group Silent On Greek Rift

Amherst Fraternity Issue Is Untouched

The national publicity resulting from "excommunication" of an Amherst fraternity from its parent body for having initiated a Negro student, and a subsequent discussion at last weekend's National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore in New York, appears as yet to have had no repercussions at Rutgers.

At a meeting of the local IFC group last night in the DKE house, discussion of the discrimination issue was limited to a report by Gerry Perselay, who represented the group at the Undergraduate Conference.

Perselay said the discrimination issue was first brought up by the Undergraduate Conference at a panel discussion, and following full discussion Saturday morning, the body decided that policy decisions on admittance requirements rested with the national fraternities.

Same Stand

This was essentially the same stand taken by the parent conference that same day.

The major portion of the Rutgers IFC meeting concerned the proposed sham field hockey game between Rutgers and Princeton. Originally scheduled for Dec. 9, the plan was tabled until Spring.

Proposed by Arthur Azarchi two weeks ago as a publicity stunt, the semi-feminine event was voted down for the present by the 21-member group as the result of a motion by Mel Kohn.

Too Cold

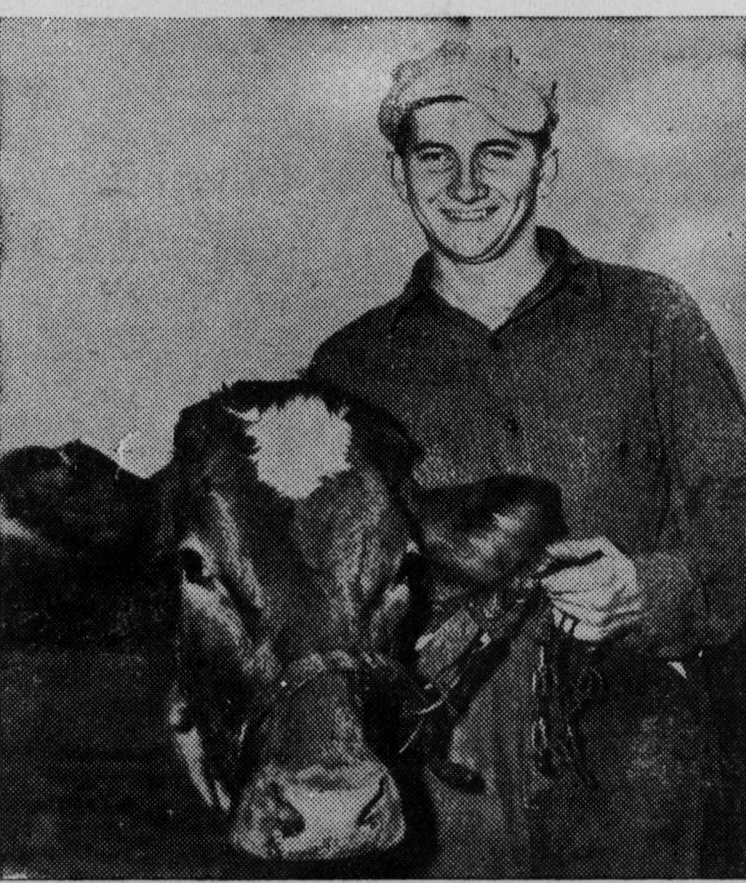
Field hockey committee member Jack Hoey believed that insufficient support for the event would result from existing weather conditions, noting that his Chi Phi fraternity was having difficulty getting a voluntary participant.

Chairman Azarchi also noted that, considering the necessary time for publicity releases, the burlesque contest would interfere with holiday activities and exam preparations.

'Henry V' Starts Today

"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's technical production of the Shakespeare history, opens a five-day stand at the Europa Theater today. There are three performances daily at 3:30, 7, and 9:25 p.m. Student price is 60 cents.

This Man's Best Friend



J. ELLIS CROSHAW pictured with blue-ribbon cow from his herd of pure-bred Guernsey cattle.

Deadline Is Tomorrow For Term Bill Payment

The third installment of this term's bills will be due tomorrow, Cashier Earl D. Johnson announced yesterday.

Students making payments after this date will be charged an additional two dollar fee. The cashier's office is located in Old Queens, second floor.

Reilly's New Water Show Set for Friday

Popular Athletes Will Perform Here

Striving to produce a star-flooded show, Coach Jim Reilly has obtained many prominent local and national performers for the Seventh annual Aquacade and Water Carnival which will be held Friday and Saturday nights in the Gym. Tickets for both performances are available at the Gym.

Two divers well-known to aquacade fans, Sheila Kelly and Joe Flynn, will join Olympic champ, Bruce Harlan, in exhibiting their talents on the springboard.

Former Scarlet Ace

Flynn, former New Jersey AAU champ and present ECSA titleholder, was a member of Reilly's squad from 1946-48. Last year he placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Kelly, former NJC student who has earned recognition as a model as well as a diver, was a star of last Summer's Flushing Meadows Aquacade along with Flynn.

Joe Kohut, N. J. A. A. U. high-board champ, will also appear.

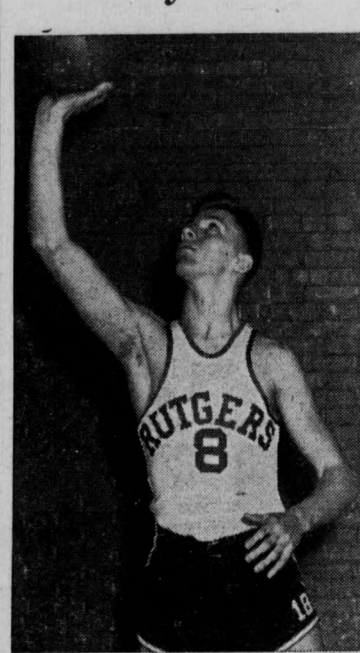
Rhythm Groups

Grace and finesse accompanied by music will be featured by the water ballet act of the NACettes and the Montclair YWCA. The NACettes made a big hit with the spectators last year, and they will join the Montclair group in formation and rhythm swimming.

Other feminine performers will include Maureen O'Brien, New York backstroke champion and record-holder, who is rated as America's fourth-fastest woman backstroke.

Another former Rutgers swimming star, George Cronin, will team with a professional clown, Sid Cavali, in a comedy act. While at Rutgers, Cronin was a member of the National Collegiate championship relay team which held the 300-yard medley record.

Lofty Aims



DON PARSONS

NY Authorities Arrest Student In Arms Case

Believe He Planned To Aid Israel Army

By JOE DEMBO

Ephraim Gelbard, electrical engineering major from Bound Brook, was one of five men released on \$500 bail by New York authorities after their arrest Thursday for illegal possession of ammunition believed to be destined for Haganah forces in Israel.

The Rutgers junior, a veteran of two years service with the Navy in the Pacific, was arraigned in New York County Court for violation of the Sullivan Law. His case was adjourned until Dec. 9.

An anonymous phone call on Thanksgiving Day sent New York police to a private garage near the Hudson River. There, the five men were found loading two straw-covered crates into trucks. The vehicles were later traced to New Brunswick firms.

"Small Arsenal"

New York papers described the contents of the crates as "small arsenals." Confiscated were 45 rifles, 75 revolvers, five machine guns, four boxes of 30-30 rifle ammunition, and an assortment of hand grenade parts.

Informing police that they believed the crates contained clothing, the men said they had been asked by an unidentified individual to take "this stuff" to New Jersey. They admitted being interested in the Israeli cause.

Refuse Comment

When contacted by Targum at his Bound Brook home yesterday, Ephraim's brother Ralph, also involved in the arrest, refused to comment on any phase of the incident.

Owners of the trucks used in hauling the ammunition said they were completely unaware of the purpose for which their vehicles were used.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been notified of the arrest.

Croshaw Will Get Calf as 4-H Prize

J. Ellis Croshaw Jr., Rutgers Rural Review editor and Phi Beta Kappa senior in the College of Agriculture will receive a purebred Guernsey calf Saturday as a 4-H achievement award from the New Jersey Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Croshaw, a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity, has won several 4-H breeding awards in the past, and in 1946 he won his first purebred calf in a Burlington County Guernsey Field Day judging contest.

Six other 4-H club members will receive cash prizes at the state breeders' dinner Saturday.

Cagers Initiate 26-Game Slate In Gymnasium

Rutgers' Winter sports slate commences tomorrow evening at 8:30 when Coach Don White's basketball squad takes to the hardwood to tackle the Newark Colleges of Rutgers cagers in the local colosseum.

Last year the Queensmen were pressed all the way, but finally dumped their brethren, 54-44.

The varsity tilt, first on a 26-game schedule, will be preceded by a contest at 6:45 pitting Coach Bob Sterling's frosh netsters against the Newark Jayvee team.

Tickets for tomorrow's game may be obtained in the Gym ticket office in exchange for coupon number 10 before 5 p.m. today.

Squad Cut to 16

With his squad whittled down to 16 basketballers, Coach White has devised a tentative starting line-up which includes only two of last year's first-string combine that won 14 frays and lost nine.

Don Parsons and Paul Lynner will team up at center and guard respectively. Rounding out the starting five are forwards Howie Konrad and Ed Kruger and either Andy Sivess or Gordon Nelson at the other guard slot.

Bucky Hatchett and Steve Senko missed most of the pre-season drills because of football, but White will most likely call on both for duty tomorrow to prepare them for the "big" tilt with Yale at New Haven, Conn., Saturday.

Looked Sharp

In scrimmages last week with Temple and Muhlenberg White's proteges looked sharp on defense and offense.

The '49 Scarlet court picture will receive added color from returning letterman Al Rubenstein, and former frosh cagers Ken Stewart, Ray Van Cleef, Ben Roesch, "Puffy" Schlesinger, Jim Delahanty, and Dave Lichtenstein along with "Jake" Jacobson, a junior, and "Tex" Maskalevitch, who played ball under White in '46.

Rutgers Night Set by Dailey For Dec. 28

The first full-fledged Rutgers Night at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook has been slated for Tuesday, Dec. 28, by Manager Vincent F. X. Dailey.

One of New Jersey's outstanding night clubs, the Meadowbrook devotes several nights during the Christmas vacation to honor the leading eastern colleges.

In previous years Rutgers has been included in the Middle Three Night, but its growing importance earned it an individual celebration last year.

That sold-out affair which featured Stan Kenton and his orchestra was cancelled because of the heavy snow. Two years ago, several hundred Rutgers couples danced to the music of Les Elgart.

The weather that year was also uncooperative, with an ice storm causing much concern for celebrants returning home by car.

Another big name band will be booked this week for the 1948 Rutgers Night.

Reservations may now be placed with Frank Long at the Zeta Psi house, 18 College avenue. They should include the name and the number of persons in the party.

The Meadowbrook is located on Route 23, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Netsters Beat Union

Still undefeated, the Rutgers ping pong team is resting after its bouncy win over Union Junior College at Raritan Recreation Hall last Tuesday. The Scarlet took seven out of 11 matches.

THE TARGUM

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'FROM LITTLE CORNS...'

It may seem strange to relate that a better Rutgers may result from a collection of sprained toes and bruised muscles. Such a conclusion appears perfectly valid to us, however, after watching the University's first annual inter-class tournament in the Stadium last week.

Students Displayed Great Enthusiasm The field day activity was accompanied by a most remarkable display of spirit and enthusiasm on the part of the Rutgers students who were present. The fact that the number of participants was small in some cases (where were all you seniors?) did not detract from the general exuberance of the occasion as all joined in making the day a complete success.

One may wonder how a mass games-mass murder activity can take on any great significance. For the answer to that one we need only to refer you to any one of the spectators or combatants in the Stadium program.

All Witnesses Will Testify About Spirit It was a genuine revelation—one better witnessed than described—to see Rutgers men displaying so much unleashed energy and good humor. Ask any one in attendance about the tremendous student spirit that was engendered that day in the mingling of straining bodies, yielding turf and concentrated effort.

According to the official results of the tournament competition, the sophomore class was the victor. We have a hunch though that the real winner was Rutgers.

Student Council Letter

Dean Boocock's letter in last Tuesday's Targum is an interesting one. First we should like to express our thanks to the Dean for giving a public reply to our letter of the 19th. Bringing issues openly before the student body is an excellent way to stimulate interest in, and concern with essential administration-student problems. As an application of principle, therefore, the letter provides an exemplary precedent for future action.

The chief point of our original letter, however, was missed. Our entire concern is with the principle involved (as Dean Boocock correctly inferred in the latter half of his letter) in the interchange of classes "without consultation with the faculty student committee."

It is true as Dean Boocock states, that the administration aided greatly in realizing the tournament plans by granting the use of the stadium, accepting positions as honorary referees and so forth. It is also quite possible that the delay in announcing the change in class schedules may have been the result of a mix-up. However, the principle underlying the entire issue—reciprocity in student-administration relationships—still remains as that which was violated in this instance and that which demands utmost consideration from all quarters in future activities.

The Rutgers Student Council

Experimental Clams Bite Back At Light-Fingered Adventurer

Indelible Ink Clue Uncovers Underwater Plot As Peter Kopaz is Caught 'Red-Handed'

By JOE GROSSMAN

Three bushels of Rutgers University clams gained the distinction of trapping a Lawrence Harbor mollusk marauder last Friday night, giving additional proof that science is indeed wonderful.

The clam, long a symbol of silence, with the aid of a preparation known as Folger's indelible ink, turned stool-pigeon on Peter Kopaz. He pleaded guilty to a charge of poaching on the University's Experimental Clam Farm in Compton's Creek, off Port Monmouth.

In the Red According to Dr. Thurlow Nelson of the Zoology Department the Rutgers clams had been numbered with indelible red ink. The ink disappears when the clams are snug in their underwater beds, and the mollusk becomes entirely black.

Removed from the water, however, the chemicals in the ink oxidize within a half-hour, Dr. Nelson said, and the numbers on Kopaz' clams were visible in the Saturday morning sunlight.

Clam Cargo According to an official of the State Shellfisheries Council, Kopaz had been under suspicion for several weeks. His boat was boarded by two Middletown Township policemen, and his collegiate clam cargo uncovered. Kopaz was arrested later Friday night while asleep in his home, and released from Middletown Town Hall jail under \$25 bail.

Engravings by A. Durer In Art House This Week

A group of 14 original engravings by Albrecht Durer have been loaned from the Jesse P. Frothingham collection for exhibition in the Art House until Dec. 16.

The exhibit will be open to the public every weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

The engravings are being presented in connection with a Renaissance course.

Serra, Binder Elected To 'Players' Positions

Alice Serra, former vice president of Queens Players, was elected president at a meeting of the campus dramatic group last night.

Bernard Binder was named vice president for the remainder of the school year.

The Players will hold an important meeting after the Christmas vacation to discuss a constitutional amendment concerning qualifications for voting eligibility in the organization.

Cabbages and Queens

By THE MAD HATTER

"... THE WARLIKE SOPHOMORE" ... The second year students are kings of the campus for awhile ... Many will remember their inter-class tournament play for quite some time, through reminders such as bruises and bumps ... It was really great fun, that field day ... Certainly, there should have been more students on hand, but you've got to get under way with just a few interested parties around this institution ... If the activity succeeds, the crowd will follow—maybe ... Frankly, we don't see how the appeal of such frenzied fun can be turned down by undergraduates in future years ... Those who took part in the proceedings may well be looked back on in future years as pioneers in a famous annual festival ... Who's going to make the silver anniversary address? ... Speaking of addresses, Joe Grossman and Mac Gorson were the babies who supplied the loud speaker laughs ... Best of the Grossmanisms: A man's wrist watch has just been found—will the owner please form a double line at the press booth ...

GRIDIRON GOOD-BYES ... You can always tell winter is nigh when Targum sprouts its football extra ... This year's supplement hails a fine eleven which turned in a highly creditable performance ... Frank Burns finding his name on various "all-sectional" elevens ... Reports are that he'll be in action in inter-regional games ... Seemed funny to see Bucky Hatchett's name on one of the All-Eastern teams ... The AP couldn't have followed Buck's poor luck with injuries this Fall ... The Home News just about exclusive in its report of Harman's declining Athletic Directorship at Pitt ... Doesn't seem to be much doubt about who'll win honorary captaincy of '48 Rutgers eleven, but there's loads of mystery concerning "most improved" and "best lineman" awards ... Maybe next Monday's Touchdown Club banquet will shed some light on the subject ...

CAMPUS CAPERS ... Targum's mail-bag is really overflowing these days ... Too bad more of the penmen don't stop for just a bit more thinking and less ink-splashing ... Student Council sessions getting more interesting by the week ... Last Tuesday's confab on Ed Lonsky's motion to kill the point system was worthwhile ... Definite schools of thought have sprung up on both sides of the question, and in the middle ... Investigating committees are still keeping busy as Councilors play amateur Sherlock ... Bill "Pinkerton" Prati—leading the way as chairman ... Hear tell the Aquacade this weekend should be pretty terrific ... One good thing accomplished by last Spring's calendar committee was to prevent conflict between water show and Queens Players production as before ... Wait till next year, huh fellows—no conflicts at all? ... Antho expressing pleasure at its big return on Chesterfield contest ... Winners supposed to be notified tomorrow ... Delta Sigma Phi, new Rutgers fraternity, getting a helping hand from established Greek societies ... Invited to hold its meeting at Zete house tonight ...

BETWEEN THE DOTS ... Members of George Little's Athletic Administration class agreed unanimously the other night that student support of the grid team was outstanding this year ... The boys in the Gym aren't giving us any rest ... After Wednesday's basketball opener, Aquacade and wrestling clinic pop up for consideration ... New Brunswick Daily Home News' editorial column declaring war on nocturnal commotions in sixth ward, which includes Union street's fraternity row ... Paper says that local residents lose count of sheep in wee hours ... News' solution is to cruise territory with prowler car ... Just whistling in the dark boys? ...

The Ivy Tower

By HAROLD HARRIS

Having already fired a shot heard 'round the campus, the Student Council now seems to be preparing new ammunition with which to pelt the Administration.

The first Council broadside, an Open Letter discharged through the medium of these columns, brought a slight frown to the faces of the powers that beam.

Concerning Rutgers' first Inter-Class Tournament, the Council statement had all the fire of a Declaration of Independence, but it didn't do much more than rattle the Administration timbers. The next time the student spokesmen discharge pens at their elders a loud explosion, punctuated by shrill cries, is liable to rend the air.

May Meet Opposition The councilors are investigating actively the possibility of a co-operative book store for Old Queens. Discouraged by the University last year, this scheme isn't likely to meet with favor from the Great Scarlet Father. Although beset by external difficulties, the Administration can't be expected to bend the Queenly knee before student upstarts intent on throwing the books at them.

Co-operatives smack too much of collectivism, which in turn has definite sinister connotations. Furthermore, there's no precedent to be followed by these wheels of justice who react exceedingly slow to their undergraduate grinds. But something will have to be done, besides bestowing a fatherly pat on the head, with the upstart councilors who are just feeling their quotes.

And the council electors, usually singularly uninterested in the doings of their representatives, are apt to come alive for this issue. The idea of a student-owned co-operative, whose benefits Antho brought to campus attention in an article surveying collegiate co-ops, has a strong appeal to the often cashless undergraduate.

Spirit May Rise That school spirit so often invoked by so many spirited Queensmen may thus be aroused and channelled into utilitarian lines. It might even be that renewal of freshman hazing, a project dear to some Councilmanic hearts, might be overlooked in the quest

for something useful instead of just youthful.

This is all problematical, of course, but indications are strong that the fight for a co-op will be carried to a climax. The Council, having once tasted ink, will not unfix its newly discovered muscles in a hurry.

And who knows, the Council that breathed defiance in the Open Letter and promises a fight for cheaper books, might go on to new horizons. Perhaps it will one day pull down out of the clouds that time-unhonored word fraternity, and, following the recent Amherst example, return it to its original meaning.

... Council

(Continued from page 1)

and Riley raised their hands in favor of the motion.

Lining up in opposition were Raphael, Lonsky, Yuschok, Prati, Aronowitz, Gorson, and Burns. This created a 7-7 deadlock which was broken when Yewell, casting his first vote of the year, sided with the anti-pointers to save the amendment.

In debate, Campbell asserted that the point system "gets men who are interested in the University." Brown charged that primary elections would turn "Council elections into popularity contests."

Lonsky replied that the point system disqualifies many good men from running for office, citing the case of Jim Rehili, president of Targum Council, who failed to qualify under the point system last year.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Dec. 12 Glee Club Christmas Concert are now available in the Music House.

Seeks Joint Meeting

(Ed's Note: The following letter, written by Doug Campbell for the Student Council, has been sent to William C. Miller of New York who is a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees. Copies of the letter have been sent to President Clothier and to Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock.)

Dear Mr. Miller:

Rutgers is experiencing growing pains. The State is bringing pressure to bear on the present arrangement between it and the University; the bond issue failed and no replacement is in sight; campus parking has become a major problem; there is a telephone shortage in the dorms; student opinion is pressing for a cooperative bookstore and dining hall; certain engineering courses face loss of accreditation because of inadequate labs; automatic washing machines are requested by a majority of dorm residents—these are a few of the problems which the Student Council on the men's campus faces.

To find the solutions the Council has drawn on many sources of information other than its own opinions. Surveys, fact-finding committees, joint meetings with the Administration, experiences of other universities, student and faculty viewpoints, all have been utilized.

Need Advice

A point has been reached, however, beyond which we feel we can not go without additional advice, and for this reason we are writing you as a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

It is our sincere hope that at some future date the Council can meet with your Board and discuss these and other problems which so vitally affect Rutgers' future.

It is not our purpose to "go over anybody's head;" we desire only to draw on additional sources of information which perhaps, when compiled in its entirety, will help the students, the alumni, and the University alleviate these growing pains.

Great Benefit

We sincerely believe that a joint meeting of your Board and the Council will prove of great benefit to all concerned, and the Council has authorized me to contact your Board and make the necessary arrangements if your agreement is forthcoming.

The Council is most willing to meet at the time and place most convenient to your Board and is prepared to supply any information or answer any questions you may have in preparation for such a meeting.

Will you please address correspondence to Al Aronowitz, Corresponding Secretary, Student Council, Rutgers University.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Doug S. Campbell '49

Liked Tournament

Dear Sir:

Here's three cheers and a Red Rah for the fellows who planned and worked on the Inter-Class Tournament.

For those who went, it was a hell of a lot of fun. But what happen to three-quarters of the student body?

Are the men-in this school so sophisticated that a little "rah-rah" is beneath their dignity? Or are they just too lazy and apathetic to try and make something of their four years in college besides a time to sit on their tails and read a book.

Where were all the guys who have been griping that Rutgers never gets any publicity, or that there's no spirit here?

If all the phonies doing the griping were out there, the stadium would have been over-flowing. What's the matter with these jokers—don't they know what fun is?

Well, here's thanks again to the Tournament Committee, and as for the rest of the student body that didn't show up, let's hope they'll wake up out of their fog of indifference and support the next event of this type or any other type on campus.

Don Harrison '51

Heartily Agree

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, do hereby endorse and second the letter by John Shields which was published in Targum last week.

Dan W. Van Hook, Henry H. Troger, Gerard Ennis, Gerald S. Klein, Robert W. Freedman, Theodore Mechanick, Clyde A. Szuch, Russell Carpenter Jr., Jacob Simon, Raphael Meadow, Jerry Bruck, Edward Wolk, Ar-

Letters to the Editor

nold Wishnick, Hyman Gelbard, Yehuda Sherman, Steve Milechan, Also Walter W. Windish, Pete Kuker, Herbert B. Stern, Stanley Cohn, Leon Finke, J. C. Lind, R. Allen, Marvin Cohan, Anthony Pascale, Harold L. Saks, J. White, James F. Walters, Ivan M. Sherman, Richard O. Singer, Don Abarbanel, Saul Kessler, Bob Steck, Robert H. Silverman, and Irving Perlmutter.

Wants Better Registrations

Dear Sir:

With the awful memories of several miserable registrations, and with the threat of another looming up on the horizon about three months distant, I feel that I must at least inquire of the administration through the Targum the reason for the "Top Secret" category assigned to the schedule of classes.

Each registration day results in the students' going up to the Gym completely ignorant of the schedule to be offered and baffled at every turn with long lines for advisor help and/or for the actual signing for classes.

Offers Suggestions

I well appreciate the tremendous difficulty involved in preparing a class schedule for a student body as large as the one at Rutgers. I suggest, therefore, in a mood of daring, that the whole process of registration could be speeded up and simplified by the following four arrangements:

1. Publication of the official class schedule for student distribution well ahead of the registration date.

2. Registration for the Fall and Spring semester in the June before vacation time.

3. A brief period between the Fall and Spring semester during which necessary changes or adjustments in individual schedules could be made. (It is suggested that these changes will not exceed those which accompany seasonal registration.)

Seniority Rule

4. Enforcement of a seniority rule at registration in which priority be given seniors who, it will be admitted, must have all their required courses completed if graduation is to be assured with their original class.

The Targum has long agitated half-heartedly for similar registration changes, so I do not claim priority for them.

Perhaps, though, this letter will act as a new stimulus for an even

greater and I hope more successful campaign than have been previous Targum editorial efforts.

Yours for bigger, better, fewer, and faster registrations.

Melvin J. Josephs '50

Wants Figures

Dear Sir:

I found the article in the latest issue of the Anthologist entitled "The Co-op Situation" quite interesting, but rather inadequate. It rather conclusively proved that many colleges throughout the country have made considerable savings through the installation of student co-operatives, but gave no basis for the conclusion that it would be advantageous here at Rutgers.

Although the cost of books in our own book store does seem quite high, and there are few facilities for handling used books, I was informed upon inquiry that our present bookstore, like the cafeteria, is presumably run as a non-profit venture.

What I want therefore, and presume other students of Rutgers want, are facts and figures proving that our present bookstore does make a profit, if that is the case, and that a student co-op store would bring more savings to the student than the present bookstore can.

Neither the committee appointed by the Student Council last year to investigate the idea of a student co-op, nor the article in the current issue of Antho revealed figures showing the profit the book store makes each year.

Until such figures are available, it is foolish to arbitrarily say a student co-op book store would necessarily save students money.

Let's have figures!

Stephen Milechan

Sees the Light

Dear Sir:

I'd sure hate to be a football schedule-maker. The poor guy gets it in the neck from all angles—because nobody is ever satisfied.

He can't help it if we get dropped by another school or the team we want to play doesn't have an open date. He's the goat when people inquire, "What happened to Rutgers' bid to become a 'name' once again?" when scanning the won-lost records, or should I say lost-won records of the '49 opponents.

Why don't we play an intersec-

(Continued on page 6)

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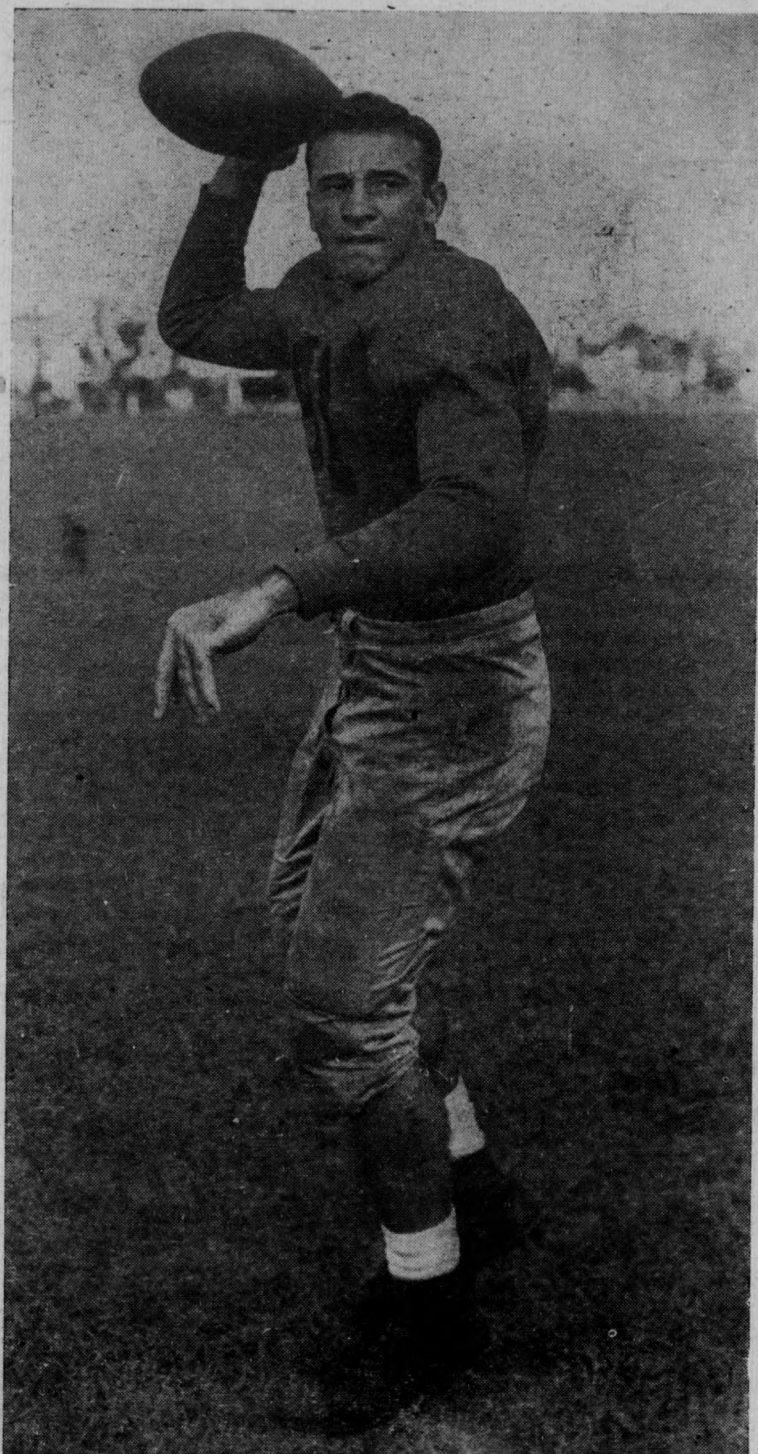
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Graduation of 12 Gridders Marks Scarlet Milestone

'Flingin' Frankie' Waves Goodbye



All-East quarterback Frank Burns who spearheaded the Queensmen attack during four grid campaigns in Rutgers' "Golden Era."

Departure of Frank Burns and Major Portion of Line From Rutgers Pigskin Ranks Closes 'Golden Era'

By JOE SEWARD

With the graduation of 12 seniors, the "golden era" of Rutgers football has closed, but who is to say that another period of prosperity isn't to follow? Many sophomores, the most prominent of whom was line-backer Leon Root, showed to advantage as the recently terminated campaign progressed, and a host of good material will be coming up from the undefeated frosh squad.

Frankie Burns, All-Eastern quarterback for the second successive season, has

JV's Reversals Merely Results Of Tough Slate

Juniors' Schedule Listed Opponents Of Higher Caliber

By LES UNGER

Jayvee Coach Otto Hill's charges finished the season with a none-too-impressive record of four losses and one victory, but the caliber of opposition that the junior Queensmen faced was probably second to that met by no other Scarlet football team this fall.

In Army, the Scarlet encountered what is probably one of the most powerful jayvee aggregations in the country. Princeton, which was an Ivy League jayvee power, topped Rutgers 19-0, in not too poor a showing.

The Yale and Syracuse contests were undoubtedly the most exciting tilts on the agenda. The 20-14 setback at the hands of the Eli was certainly nothing to be ashamed of, and the lone victory over Syracuse stands out as the game in which the Scarlet exhibited top form.

Varsity Timber

Hill has ventured the opinion that such operatives as quarterback Dick Susemihl, halfback Don Mohr, end Al Acton, center John Kahle, and guard Bernie Packin may be seen in varsity togs next year. The season will not have been entirely fruitless if the aforementioned athletes turn out to be of varsity timber.

Susemihl and Mohr seem to rate top call of the group. "Suse," as the former is called, is an able signal-caller and an accurate passer. It was through his arials that the Hillmen registered their lone victory.

Mohr presents a deceptive appearance to the casual observer. Not built along the lines of a speedster, Don surprises everyone with his quickness afoot, and coupled with his change of pace, he has the potentialities of an excellent broken-field runner.

Acton Key Target

A tall, well-knit end, Acton has been a key target for Susemihl passes this fall, and the combination may well be seen together on the varsity gridiron next year. Kahle and Packin were by far the outstanding defensive agents of Hill's squad. Kahle, by the way, was Scarlet captain in the triumphant Syracuse contest and is the proud possessor of the football as a souvenir.

One fellow who holds the key to his own status is Jerry Raphael. Jerry could have stayed with the varsity this whole campaign, but rather than wait for "spot" assignments, he voluntarily demoted himself to the jayvees, where he knew he would pick up valuable experience.

In the matter of statistics, the jayvees scored a total of 33 points during the season, five touchdowns and three conversions. Mohr was high man, registering 12 points, followed by Don Smith, Acton, and Kahle, each with six. Jim Dunn was successful in three out of five conversion attempts.

played his last game, but sophomore Mike Pannucci, and two stellar signal-callers from the freshman and jayvee elevens will be down at Sea Girt to fight for the vacated post.

Speedboy Dick Cramer won't be around when the curtain rises on the '49 season, but Dick's left halfback position will be well taken care of by this season's leading ground gainer, Hank Pryor, and last season's recipient of the same honor, Herm Hering.

Cronin Winner Still Here

Irwin Winkelried, Cronin Award winner in 1947, graduates, but Harvey Grimsley, Cronin Award winner of 1946, will return. So, right halfback should be of

Team Statistics

	Rutgers	Opp.
First Downs	129	89
Rushing Tries	460	353
Yards Gained		
Rushing	1,864	1,296
Forward Passes	129	139
Forwards		
Completed	52	55
Yards Gained		
Passing	809	751
Total Offense	2,683	2,047
Passes Intercepted	10	12
Runback of Intercepted Passes		
Yards	133	135
**Runbacks of Kicks		
Yards	1,004	1,277
Punts	43	53
*Distance of Punts	1,579	1,889
Average Distance of Punts	36.7	35.6
Fumbles	26	19
Own Fumbles		
Recovered	9	11
Yards Lost		
Penalties	477	353
**Includes Kickoffs.		
*From Line of Scrimmage.		

little concern to mentor Harman and his aides. Grimsley, incidentally, was second to Pryor in yardage gained rushing this year, while Winkelried was third.

The line situation next year may present quite a problem, what with veteran guards Roy Valentine and Mike Kushinka gone, along with centers Ernie Gardner and Walt Talan and tackles Bob Ochs and Frank Thropp. But there again, some experienced material is available.

Other men who will not be carrying the Scarlet colors next year include reserve backs Berge Parigian and Steve Senko, and tackle Bill Faherty.

Indispensable Contributors

These 12 men have contributed a great deal to the best three years in Rutgers football history, in which the Queensmen won 22 of 27 games played. This year's record matched the '46 campaign, in which Rutgers won seven while dropping two. Last year's eight-and-one record was the best ever for the men from the Raritan.

Despite reports to the contrary, a game played with Columbia at Baker Field on September 25 was not a practice tilt and went in the record books as a 27-6 loss for the locals. Almost identical scores were tabulated in the next two Saturdays as the Scarlet racked up home wins over Colgate and Temple, 34-20 and 34-19, respectively.

The Chanticleer crowed loudly on October 16 when the Queensmen beat the Tiger for the first time in Palmer Stadium, 22-6. The triumph also marked the first time in a 40-game series that the Scarlet downed the Nassaumen two years in a row.

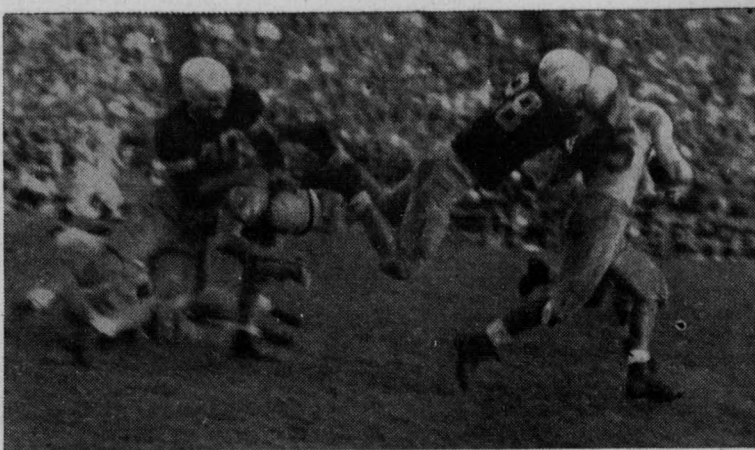
Won With Headache

Seven days later the locals traveled to Bethlehem, Pa., and seemed to be suffering from a hangover as they barely eked out a 20-6 win over Middle Three foe Lehigh. Another fortnight saw the Scarlet clinch its fourth straight Middle Three diadem by trouncing an unpredictable Lafayette Leopards, 34-13, as the Harmanmen put on one of their best performances of the season.

Lest we forget—and by rights it should be forgotten—a home setback was suffered at the hands of a potent Brown Bear on the Saturday between the two Middle Three scrapes. The loss—20-6 was the score—marked the first time

(Continued on page 4)

Hank Tackled at Breakneck Speed

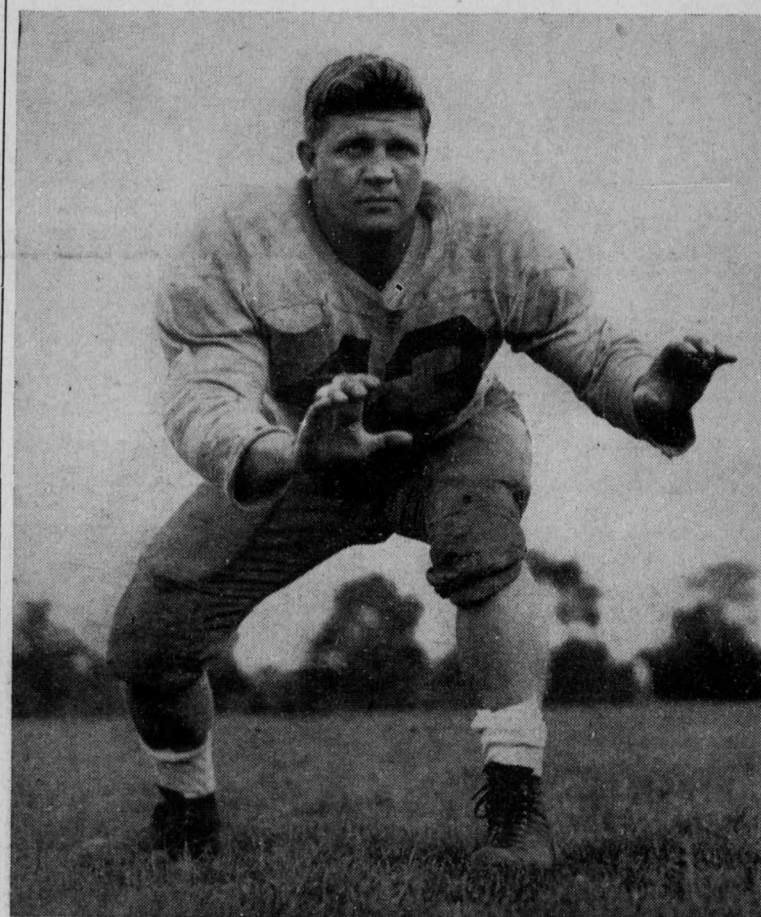


Hank Pryor displays some of the "heads-up" ball he played all season to gain distinction of being the leading Queensman ground-gainer. Scene took place during the Lafayette tilt, won by the locals, 34-13. Hanks had just broken loose to add to his yardage when nabbed by Leopards Salvatore Piperato.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Rushing	Passing	Receiving	Total
	Pts. Att. Yds.	Att. Comp. Yds.	No. Yds.	Yds.
Burns, qb	6 27 4	97 40 623	0 0 0	627
Pryor, lb	36 56 340	0 0 0	6 87 340	
Grimsley, rh	24 67 337	2 0 0	10 229 337	
Winkelried, rh	42 78 297	5 1 11	6 74 308	
Cramer, lb	36 37 240	0 0 0	3 103 240	
Hering, lb	12 31 167	3 3 61	4 48 238	
Sabo, fb	0 54 152	2 0 0	0 0 0	152
Malekoff, fb	0 11 53	13 6 72	0 0 0	125
McLaren, fb	0 25 108	0 0 0	1 3 108	
Parigian, rh	6 19 68	0 0 0	2 28 68	
Hatchett, le	6 4 14	1 1 30	3 35 44	
Archambault, lb	0 9 37	1 0 0	1 11 37	
Senko, rh	0 16 26	0 0 0	1 7 26	
Root, fb	18 5 20	0 0 0	0 0 0	20
Furnari, fb	0 4 19	0 0 0	0 0 0	19
Williams, re	6 1 4	0 0 0	1 13 4	
Burnett, re	*6 0 0	0 0 0	3 39 0	
Hubbard, rg	24 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0

*Scored on 36-yard runback of blocked punt.



ROY VALENTINE, right guard.

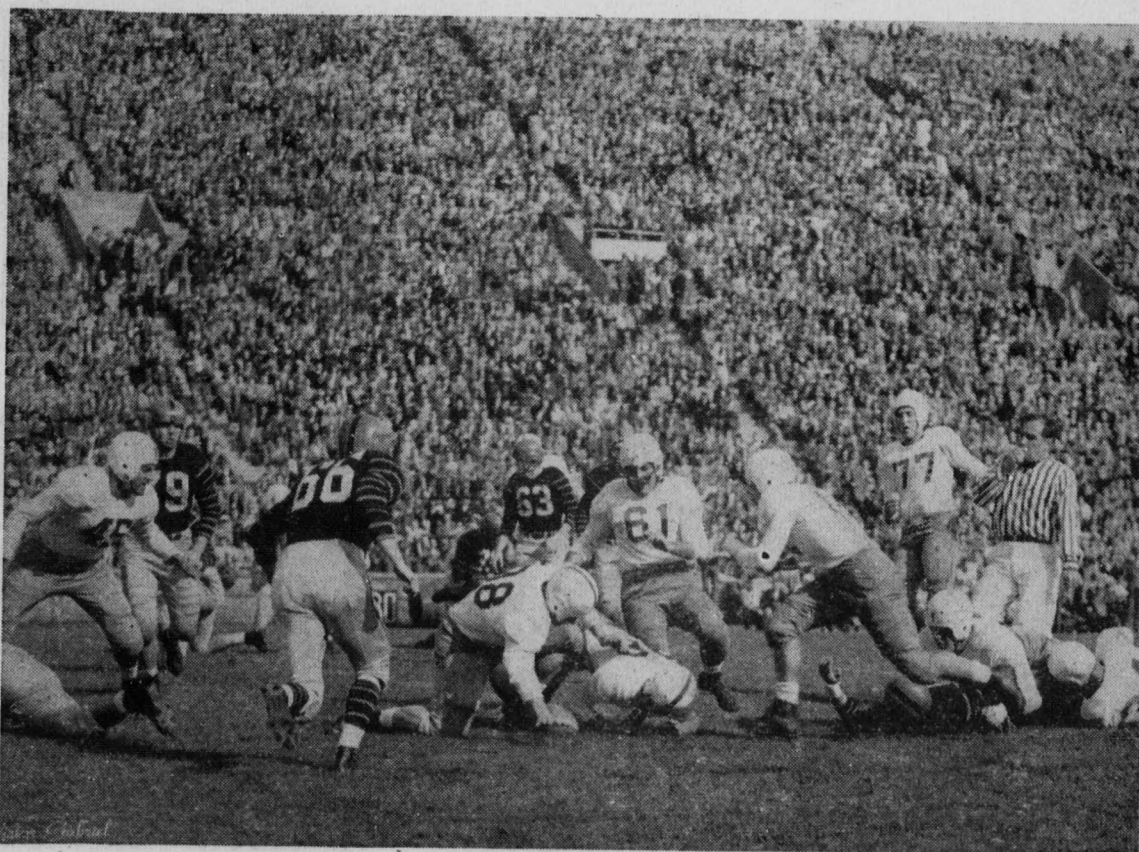
Rutgers '48 Record

Rutgers 6, Columbia 27
Rutgers 34, Colgate 19
Rutgers 34, Temple 20
Rutgers 22, Princeton 6
Rutgers 20, Lehigh 6
Rutgers 6, Brown 20
Rutgers 34, Lafayette 13
Rutgers 40, NYU 6
Rutgers 28, Fordham 19

IRWIN WINKELRIED, high scorer for the Scarlet this season.

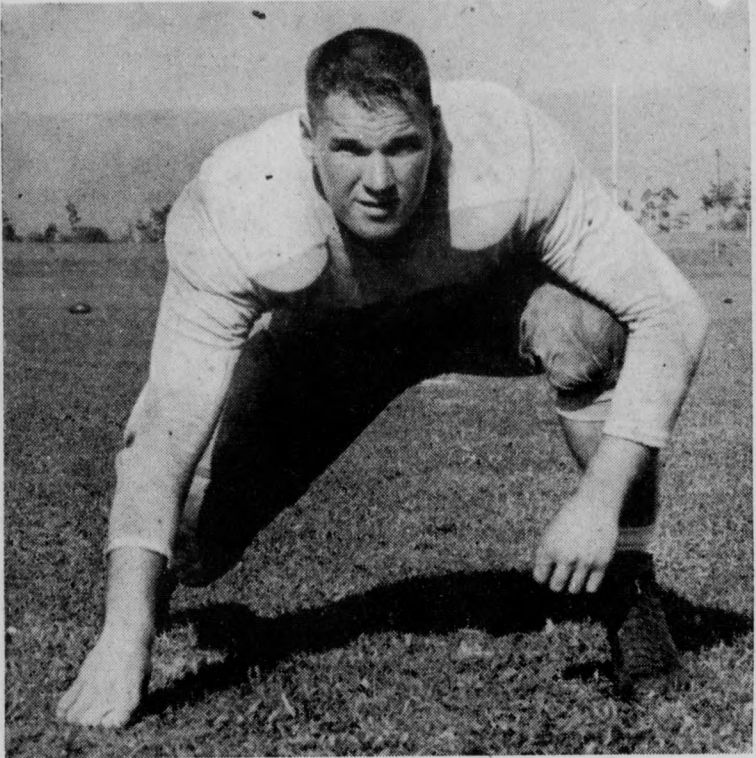


These men launched the Scarlet's 1948 football campaign in Columbia's Baker Field in New York on September 25. Kneeling, left to right: Sowick, Ochs, Read, Gardner, Valentine, Pandick, and Hatchett. Standing, left to right: Winkelried, McLaren, Burns, and Hering.

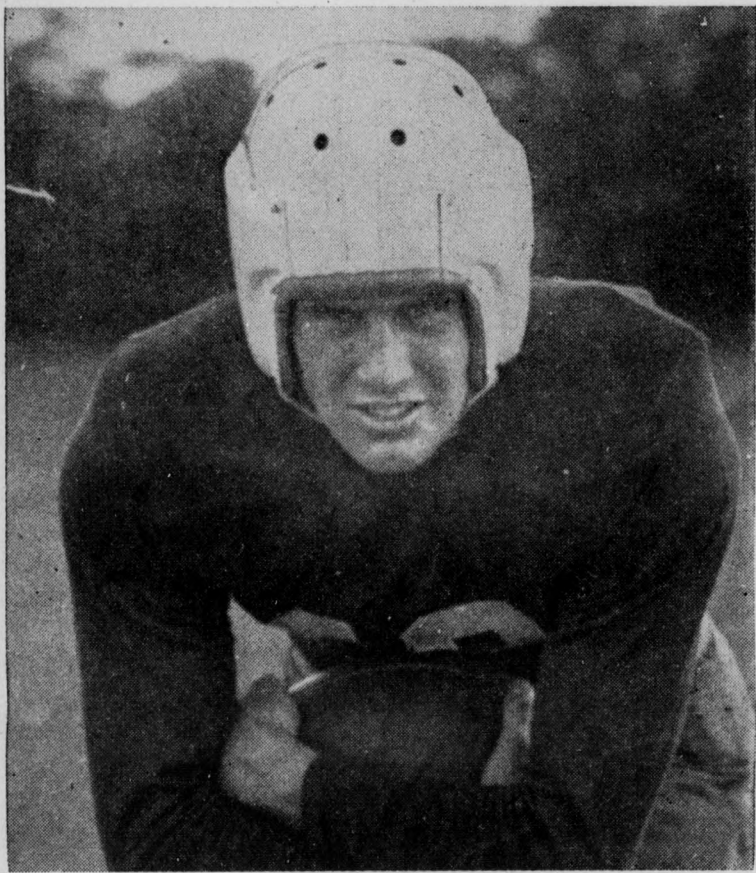


Tense moment during historic Rutgers-Princeton clash in brim-packed Palmer Stadium in which the locals won, 22-6. This year's Scarlet combine was the first in history to smother the Bengals in their own den and to beat them twice in succession. Al Burnett (88) pounces on one of the many Tiger fumbles as teammates George Ruddy, Irwin Winkelried, and Mike Kushinka offer weighty assistance. Tiger guard Norm Moore (66) makes a half-hearted attempt to retrieve the bounding pigskin.

These Seniors Have Doffed Their Scarlet Football Togs



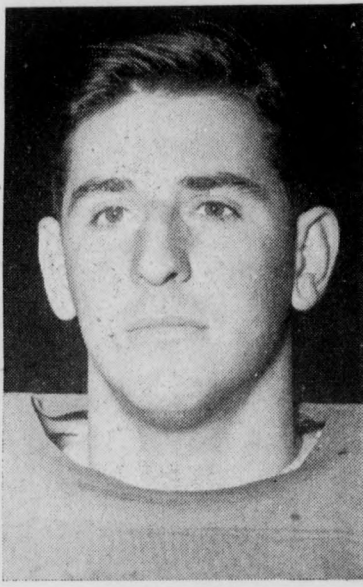
BOB OCHS, right tackle.



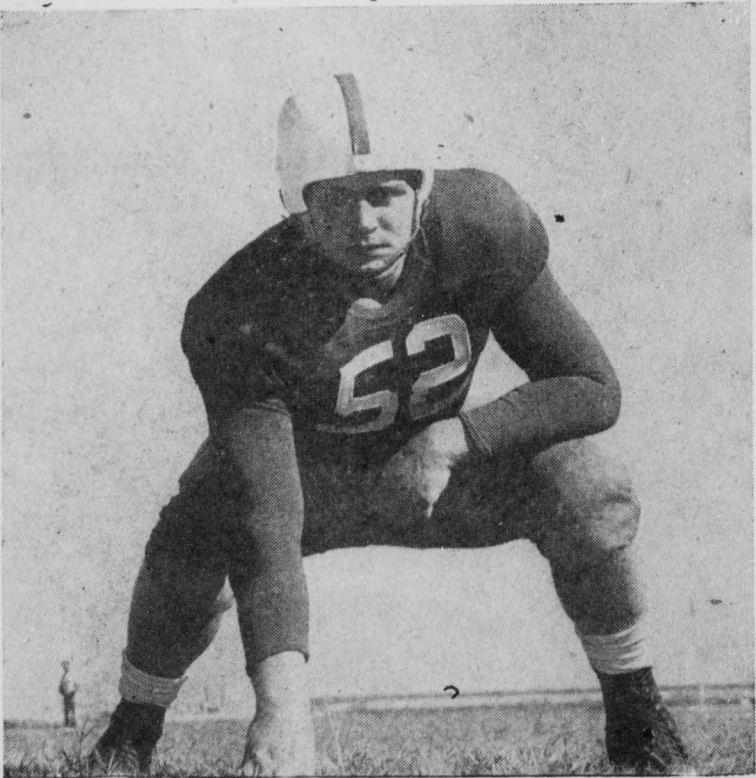
DICK CRAMER, left halfback.



BERGE PARIGIAN, right half.



WALT TALAN, center.



ERNIE GARDNER, center.

Undeclared Yearling Combination Shows Promise For Continued Rutgers Success in Gridiron Sport

Dynamic Frosh Machine Well-Oiled By Players' Own Team Spirit

By MARV WAXMAN

In reviewing the exploits of the freshman football squad, one immediately becomes aware of the perfect teamwork which existed throughout the season. There were no "glory" boys in this aggregation. Each man fitted perfectly into the pattern, which spelled victory in five consecutive games.

Perhaps the one outstanding factor which made this yearling team stand out was its miserly surrendering of points. Only 19 points were tallied by Scarlet opponents during the season, and what makes this loom even larger is the fact that each of these scores came when the issue was no longer in doubt.

Add Explosive Attack

Now add to this defensive stinginess an explosive attack which could strike from almost any position on the field, and you have the essence of the Queensman victory formula.

The scoring was well distributed in all the games. Even left tackle Red Moody registered a TD in the Lafayette encounter. It is especially significant that in the final contest against NYU four different

backfield men crossed the goal. Another point of importance in the drive to an undefeated season was the tremendous depth of the squad. Almost any man could have been replaced without any apparent loss in playing ability.

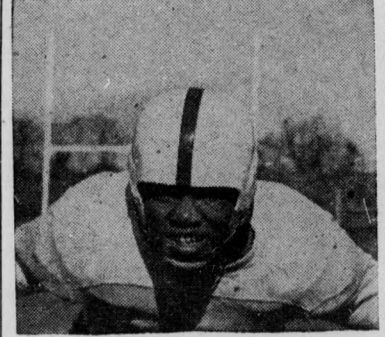
Team Well Coached

Last but not least in this credit column is the coaching staff. To head coach Don Jones, his capable assistants Al Twitchell, Jack Garabrant, and Col. Geoffrey Cronk, goes full credit for a job well done.

Undoubtedly next year many of the green-shirted stars such as Walt LaPrarie, George Marinkovich, Bob Dentz, Jim Daddario, to mention only a few, will be playing in the big show. If they continue their fine spirit of teamwork, Rutgers will be well represented on the gridiron for years to come.

Frosh Scoring

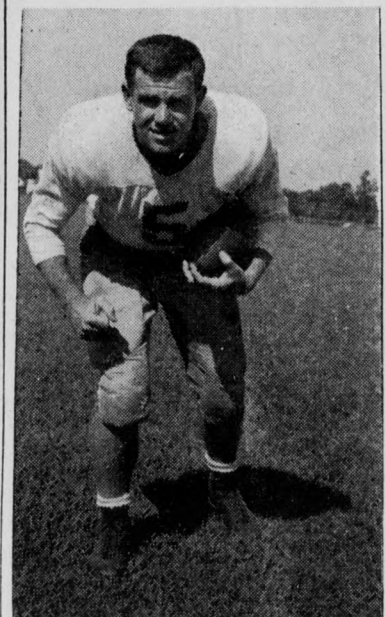
	t.d.	e.p.	tot.
George Marinkovich	4	2	26
Jim Monahan	3	0	18
Walt LaPrarie	2	0	12
Howard Ottley	2	0	12
Bob D'Amato	1	0	6
Bob Dentz	1	0	6
Fred Moody	1	0	6
Frank Capraro	1	0	6
Buzzy Firsker	1	0	6
Ron Warner	1	0	6
Heinie Benkert	0	4	4
Charley Ruddock	0	1	1
Chick Cicarelli	0	1	1
Hal Corizzi	1	0	6



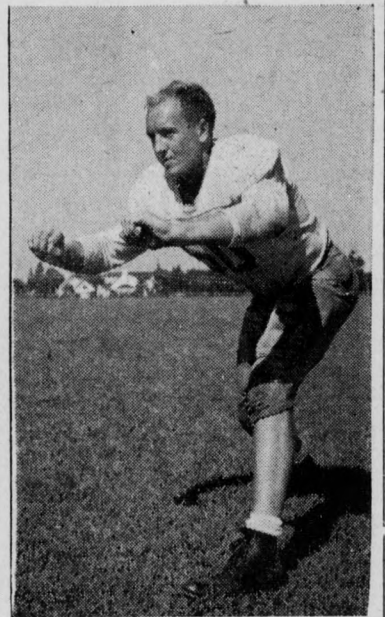
HARVEY GRIMSLEY, right halfback who topped Rutgers aerial receivers.



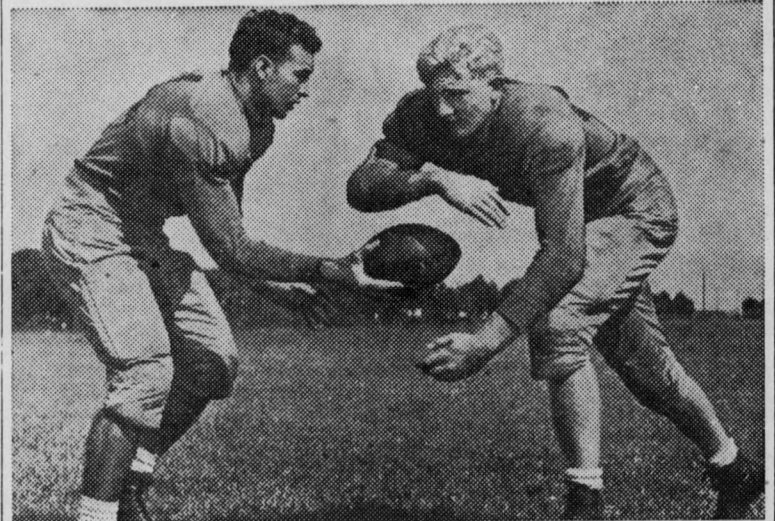
Men who guided the Queensmen are, left to right, Art Matsui, backfield coach; Harvey J. Harman, head coach; Ed Masavage, backfield coach; and Al Sabo, line coach.



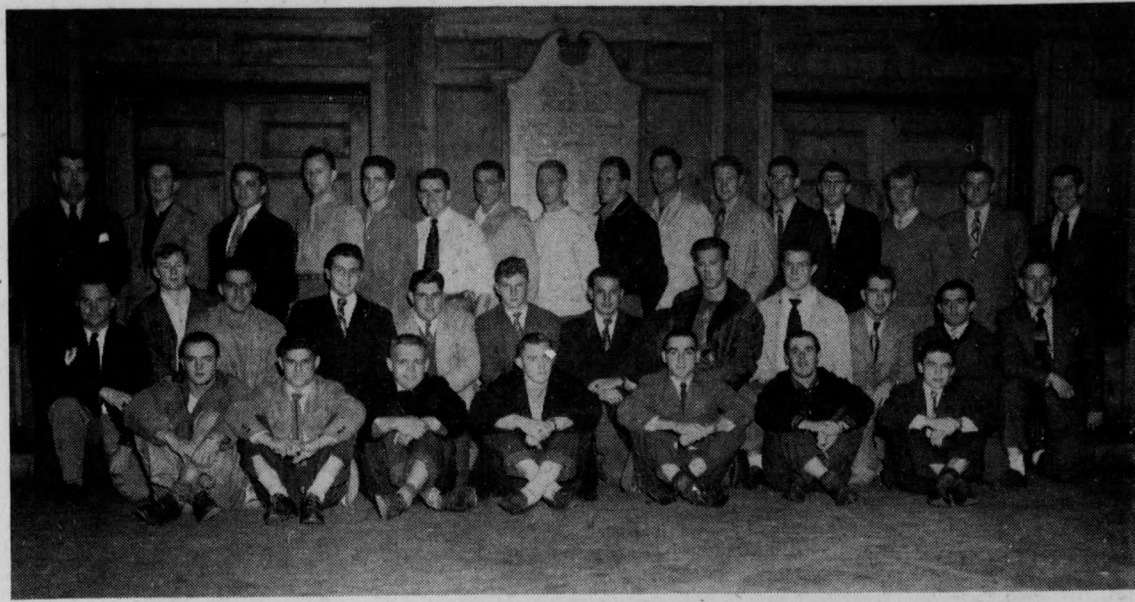
STEVE SENKO, right halfback.



FRANK THROPP, left tackle.



No longer together on the gridiron are Frank Burns and Herm Hering, Pigskin Pals from Roselle Park. The duo teamed up for three years on the Rutgers varsity squad after having worked together during a trio of campaigns with their home town high.



These are the unbeaten green-clad gridders who hope to don Scarlet when next Fall rolls around. In the bottom row, left to right, are Doug Musler, Buzzy Firsker, Roman Rutkowski, Walt LaPrarie, Bob D'Amato, Charlie Ruddock, and Harry Ambling. In the second row, left to right, are, Al Twitchell, coach, Chuck Westfall, Tony Cillo, Charles Marciante, Jim Jackson, Jim Monahan, Chick Cicarelli, Ed McLain, Dick Kavanagh, Bob Ehmann, Frank Capraro, and Jim Romer. In the top row, left to right, are Col. Geoffrey Cronk, coach, Gordon Greacen, Hank Niebanke, John Schuck, Hal Corizzi, Jim Schnell, Joe Daddario, Carl Fleming, Bob Dentz, Rich Strellicki, Ned Wall, Bob Hann, Bill Arway, Fred Moody, Jack Garabrant, coach, and head coach Don Jones.

Trainers Must Be Versatile Men

Seasons Never End For Mike Stang

By HERM KOCH

One day during the war, when colleges were hit hard by the need for capable coaches, as well as athletes, a stocky little Irishman who had been the Rutgers trainer since 1933 temporarily assumed the duties of coach of the Scarlet baseball nine.

It was the year 1944—the man was Mike Stang—the squad's final record was five wins and nine losses.

His team's record wasn't impressive, but he had done his bit to insure the continuation of intercollegiate athletics here at Rutgers.

Cares for Gridders Now

Since then, Mike has resumed his job of administering to the broken noses, trick knees, and various other injuries suffered by Queensman athletes, especially the football players.

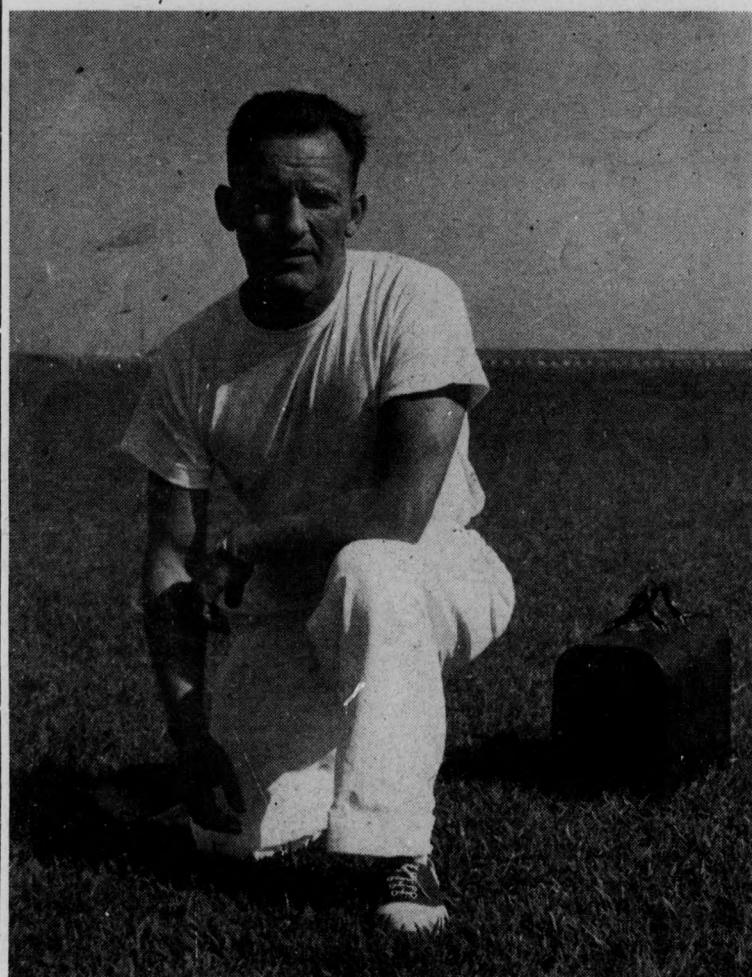
Mike, who smilingly admits, "I'm in the forties," finds much of his time occupied by his son and daughter.

Five-year-old Mike Jr. is already being taught the fundamentals of football, and when he's not busy shooting what he calls "cocktail rabbits" with his toy rifle, he hikes along with his father to look over the situation in the Rutgers Gym.

Pitched No-Hitter

Mike, baseball and golf enthusiast, has lived in New Brunswick his entire life, and is a graduate of St. Peter's High School.

Upon graduation from secondary school, Mike became a professional diamond, and it was



MIKE STANG

while pitching for High Bridge in the ancient Hunterdon County League that he achieved what every pitcher has dreams of—a no-hit, no-run game. The past week Mike has been

working feverishly at transferring his rolls of adhesive tape, gauze, and baking machines from the Stadium to the College avenue colosseum in preparation for the coming Winter sports.

... Graduation

(Continued from page 3)

that Rutgers had dropped a Stadium encounter since 1945.

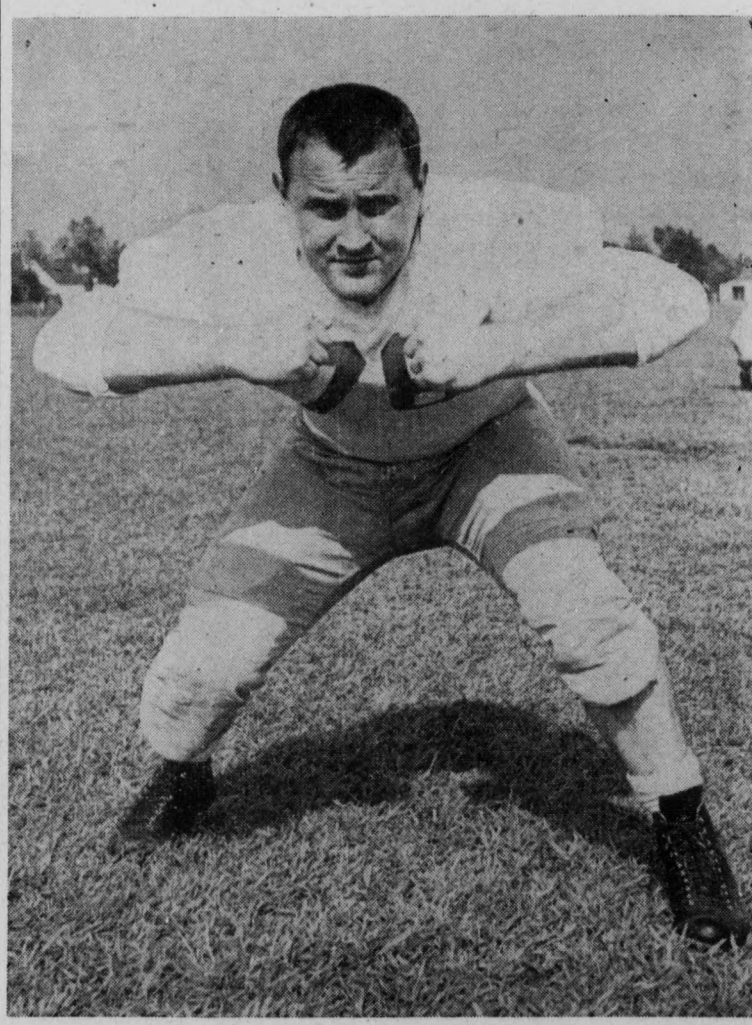
A drop in the bucket crowd of 4,000 assembled in the Yankee Stadium on November 13 to watch the peak-conditioned Queensmen run roughshod over a hapless NYU aggregation for the second season in succession, 40-0. NYU held the visitors to one touchdown for the first half, just as an underdog Fordham eleven did in the second half a week later.

Forgot Other Half

Fordham scored 19 points during the afternoon, too, but they forgot to hold the locals in check during the first act, so the Harmanmen were allowed to close their season in the win column with a 28-19 victory.

And now the statistics make an appearance and show that pudgy Harvey Grimsley was the team's leading pass receiver, snagging 10 aeriels for a total of 229 yards. There was a time when Harvey was left out of the Scarlet passing picture because of his lack of height.

Hank Pryor, ineligible during '47 after a promising freshman season in '46, took over for the injured Herm Hering and became the top ground-gainer, chalking up 340 yards rushing. Grimsley was second with 337, while Winkelried was third with 297.



MIKE KUSHINKA, left guard.

Upstream

By AL ARONOWITZ

(This is the third in a series of articles on the problem of formulating a Rutgers football schedule.)

Harvey Harman believes that Rutgers has outlived her usefulness in the football world. The Scarlet has lost the attribute which once made it so valuable to gridiron contenders, and many feel that the blame lies with the Rutgers coach himself. For Rutgers is no longer a "breather" as far as football games are concerned, and the hurried retreat to safer terrain by worthy grid antagonists has left the Queensmen stranded like a leper on an isle.

Harman pointed up the results, as well as the causes, of the Scarlet giant's "B. O." quite adroitly in his radio program last Friday night. Victim of circumstances, the local pigskin machine is being politely closed out of the Ivy League and left to mow a lawn of "poison ivy."

There's no one to deny that the 10 members of the foliage circuit are not inclined to make room among their leaves for Rutgers as an 11th competitor, now that the Scarlet has attained gridiron maturity. In fact, the truth is quite visible that the Ivy Leaguers don't want much to do with Rutgers on any basis. The loop already contains 10 rivals, more than enough for a round-robin when you realize that they have to employ several Saturdays to catch their breaths. And that's something the Queensmen wouldn't give them much of a chance to do—if the Queensmen had the opportunity. Of

Rutgers grid strategist Harvey Harman last night shed light on reports that he had been offered the post of athletic director of his alma mater, the University of Pittsburgh. The colorful Scarlet coach reported that a representative had spoken to him last Summer, asking him if he were interested in taking the position. According to Harman, the answer was "I'm not interested at this time." As of last night, Harman was "still not interested."

course, through persistent attempts and adept salesmanship, the locals could be paired up with some of the colonial colleges. Reliable informants hint that Yale has indicated a desire to meet the Scarlet within the next several years, if dates can be matched. But again the difficulty lies in the fact that Ivy doesn't travel to its "poor cousins." This, naturally, is disadvantageous to the schedule manufacturer, who must turn out a home slate pretty enough to fill the Stadium at least four times per Fall.

Columbia is the most salient example of this condition. The Scarlet journeyed to New York on three occasions for that many consecutive years, but there is hardly any immediate likelihood of the Lions showing up in the hollow across the river. There are indeed other factors involved in the discontinuance of football relations between the Queensmen and the Morningside Marauders, but the one-sidedness of the site of the tiffs was one of the biggest from the point of view on the Raritan.

Coach Harman has hit the mark with his assertion that Rutgers pigskin supremacy is useless without opponents of the caliber which allows the Scarlet to prove that superiority. He is equally correct when he says it would be desirable for the Queensmen to be part of the Ivy League—from the fan's viewpoint as well as his own. But what is probably more important and more aggravating a problem to both the coach and to the match-maker is the barrier of entrance requirements and academic standing. We'll have to talk about that later.

Burns Gets Bid to Call Signals In Annual East-West Contest

Flingin' Frankie Burns, who last week completed his final season as Scarlet field-general, may don football pads once again when 1949 rolls around. Burns is slated to receive an invitation to perform in the annual East-West grid classic in San Francisco on New Year's day.

Although the Rutgers quarterback has not yet gotten official notification from the East's coaching staff, he has indicated that he might be inclined to accept the bid.

According to Rutgers mentor Harvey Harman, Eastern pilots

Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman, and Tuss McLaughry decided some time ago to ask Burns to join 20 other gridmen to represent this sector.

Coaching staffs from the two districts pick the men who will man their squads. Western mentors are Matty Bell, Jeff Cravath, and Don Faurot. SMU coach Bell, however, will be busy in the Cotton Bowl on the date of the game and will thus be absent.

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Frosh Cagers Begin Season With Newark

Coach Bob Sterling's freshman basketball team initiates its court season tomorrow night at 6:45 against the jayvee representatives of the Newark College of Rutgers.

At least 17, and possibly 18 games, face the Scarlet yearlings this season.

The Rutgers coach will floor a squad that has practiced daily since the second week in October and which threatens to give the more experienced visitors a rough time.

Fourteen men have survived the final cut. Included in this group are Hal Corizzi, Dud Eppel, Bob Dillmeier, Al Paolini, Les Plosia, Tom Todd, and Jim Vey.

Also on the frosh roster are Dick Karl, George Marinkovich, Jim Monahan, Bob O'Donnell, Art Reid, Jim Waring, and Joe Harris.

With many of Coach Don Jones' stellar gridders on his team, Sterling had to wait until the termination of the football season to determine his list of proteges. Now he is stressing the value of accurate shooting and precision passing.

Cetrullo Renamed To Pilot Foilsman; Schedule Released

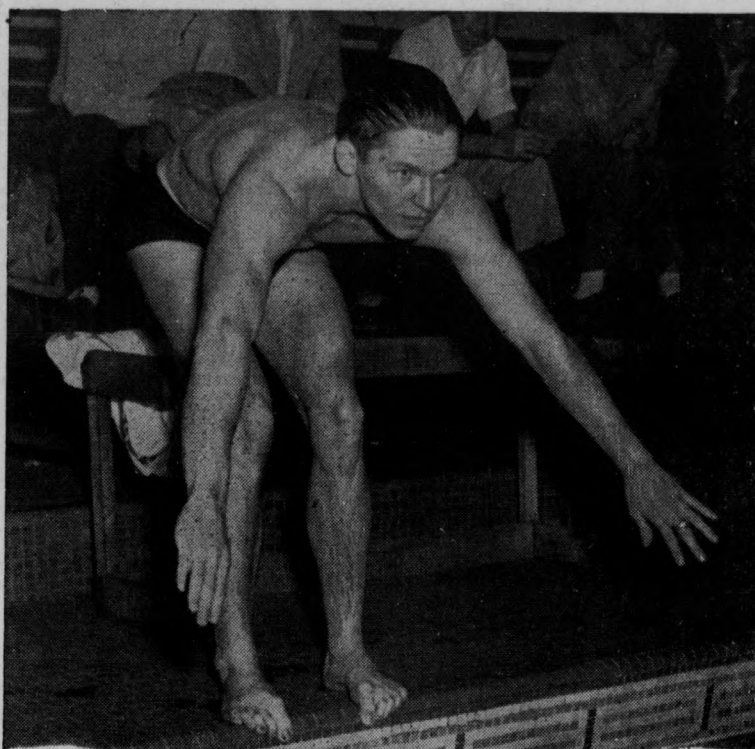
Reappointment of Coach Don Cetrullo as fencing mentor of the Scarlet duelling combine was announced by Director of Athletics George E. Little yesterday.

Also announced was the 1948-49 schedule for the foilsman, who compete in 11 events this Winter. Cetrullo, entering his fourth year as the varsity fencing coach, is 31 years old and is presently attending the Rutgers School of Law in Newark.

The schedule:

Dec. 11, Columbia, home, Jan. 8, Fordham, home; 12, Princeton, home; 15, Penn at Philadelphia, Feb. 5, Lafayette at Easton; 9, Temple, home; 12, Lehigh, at Bethlehem; 19, Navy at Annapolis; 23, Drew, home; 26, NYU, home, March 5, Brooklyn College at Brooklyn.

Nominated to Mythical Honor Squad



BILL IRWIN

Fleet Twosome Paced Runners

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

With the Rutgers cross-country season brought to a fairly successful close, one look back brings two figures on the freshman squad into bright focus.

One, Art Seward, a graduate from Montclair High School in 1948, ended the season by finishing sixth in the IC4A cross-country meet in New York.

Seward, who was elected captain of the yearling group, presents the paradoxical situation of a boy who, because of heart trouble, had to forego football in high school and yet, when he came to Rutgers, went out for what is probably a more gruelling sport—cross-country.

Seward, who won one meet and finished second in two, is a political science major.

The other half of the Scarlet harriers' one-two punch was Bruce Freeman. A graduate of Metuchen High School, Freeman goes to school at night in University College and works in the daytime. Freeman, who is majoring in pre-law, finished first in one meet and second in one other.

Swimming Champ Irwin Gains NCAA All-America Team

Bill Irwin, a veteran of the Scarlet tank squad for two years, earned a spot on the 1948 All-American swimming team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual report. Bill's nomination for honorable mention in the 50-yard freestyle event came as a result of his championship performance in the EISA meet held last March at Cambridge, Mass.

A terrific competitor, Irwin touched out a strong pack of potential All-Americans to win the gold medal in 23.5. Outclassing the field in the ECSEA finals at New Brunswick the week before the Eastern Intercollegiate, Bill won the 220 and shared first-place honors with Tom McDermott in the 440.

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Mat Clinic Convenes In Gym on Saturday

Varsity Grapplers Open With Lehigh On Dec. 11; Eight Meets Billed

With the announcement of the annual Rutgers Wrestling Clinic, which convenes in the Gym Saturday at 10 a.m., comes the release of the Scarlet wrestling schedule by Director of Athletics George E. Little.

Supervised by Rutgers mat mentor Dick Voliva, the clinic is held each year for the purpose of aiding high school and amateur wrestlers in the fundamentals and techniques of grappling.

The morning's proceedings will be highlighted by a lecture and demonstration of wrestling techniques by Raymond Swartz, head coach of wrestling at Annapolis. At noon Leland Merrill, Rutgers alumnus and U. S. Olympic team member, will give some sidelights on the 1948 Olympic wrestling.

In the afternoon, New Jersey's high school and amateur matmen will participate in practice bouts, supervised by Coach Voliva.

Rutgers' varsity wrestlers, who have won 19 dual meets, lost two, and tied one since '46, are working out daily in the upper Gym circuit nets three more.

Intramural cage rules are very similar to those of the NCAA. Filguski stated that there will be four, six-minute quarters to a game with five minutes between halves. No team will be penalized for excessive time in the back court, and the three-second rule will not be in force unless the contest is played on the varsity court.

The 18 points which the winner shall get are more than enough for a Keller trophy competitor to squeeze ahead of the big leaders so far.

Lambda Chi Alpha, by virtue of its second place laurels in the cross-country event, has climbed into a tie with Beta Theta Pi, both teams boasting 21 points. Rounding out the leadership for Keller trophy competition is Chi Psi with 13 markers chalked up by winning the intramural cross-country race last week.

ELECT CAPTAINS
George Marinkovich and Walt LaPrarie were last week elected team co-captains by the Scarlet freshman gridders.

The soccer squad named Dave Turp as its captain.

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You'll enjoy the test...every puff of it. You'll enjoy Camels.

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Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Calendar

TODAY

4 p.m.—Rutgers Young Progressives meeting. Ballantine 5.
4:15 p.m.—W2TRN meeting. Neilson Field House.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers University Forum. WAAT and WCTC.

TOMORROW

4 p.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management, organization meeting. Engineering 126. Election of officers.
4:15 p.m.—Literary club meeting and lecture on "Patterns of Culture." Romance Language basement.
6:45 p.m.—Newark Colleges J. V. v. Rutgers Freshmen, Basketball.
8:30 p.m.—Newark Colleges v. Rutgers. Varsity Basketball.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Bible Fellowship meeting. Voorhees Chapel, N.J. Mr. Malmberg will lead discussion on "Racial Prejudice."
7:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting. Voorhees Chapel, N.J.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Report on World Affairs. WAAT.

A REAL service to a scattered student body—Targum classified ads.

WRSU-630 kc.

THIS EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Rubin Comments
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Form and Fantasy
8:15—South of the Border
8:35—Rainbows in Rhythm
9:00—Moments of Meditation
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Scarlet Barbs Program
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Weepies Program
8:15—Horsin' With Gorson
8:35—Strictly Jazz
9:00—Booster Time
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:15—National News
7:30—Sports Cast
7:45—Music Makers
8:00—Mystery Workshop
8:15—They Call It Jazz
8:35—Campus Hit Parade
9:00—Bull Session
9:30—Box 155
10:00—National News
10:15—Concert Hour (to 11)

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... Editor's Mail

(Continued from page 2)

tional game each year, they ask. Already they've forgotten the big Western Reserve game of last year.

The Athletic Department should do a little public relations work to inform the public that it's next to impossible to bring in a worthy opponent for a big Thanksgiving Day homecoming game or to get a lesser Big Nine team to come East just to play Rutgers.

People just don't understand the difficulties involved. But why am I so elated? Well I'm in the 4-H club—and there are going to be an awful lot of empty seats next year.

Ardent Fan
(Name withheld by request)

Coffee and Doughnuts

Dear Sir:
Yesterday morning at ten minutes to ten, I made my cold and miserable way toward "Little Iceland" officially listed in the school records as College Park.

I regret to say that I never reached there. The reason I missed my class was that I needed something warm inside my stomach on

Take a real vacation during the Christmas holiday with a 10-day cruise to Havana and Nassau. Leave Dec. 23 at 10 p.m. and return Jan. 2. A supreme vacation thrill for \$225.

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this cold, dark, dreary day. Had I proceeded to the nether regions of this University, the only nourishment available would have been an ice cream pop. (When will that human popsicle give up?)

To save other students from the same fate as myself, I suggest that the cafeteria remain open all day for purposes of dispensing coffee and doughnuts. I, personally, will volunteer my services free of charge to distribute this coffee every afternoon from two to three o'clock.

Robert Amoury '51

Pioneer Rennie

Dear Sir:
It looks as if Rud Rennie in last Sunday's Herald Tribune got a little ahead of the Student Council and choose the Pioneers as the official Rutgers nickname.

Charles Rabkin '52
(Ed's Note: Enclosed in reader)

Bring your Friends to

The Park Bowling Academy

710 Raritan Ave., Highland Park
Rutgers Parties Welcome

Rabkin's letter was a clipping from the Herald Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 21, on the Rutgers-Fordham football game.)

Pedro Added Spirit

Dear Sir:
It is about time that a little spirit was shown around the campus. I had begun to believe that in every department but athletics the school was dead.

But the appearance of Pedro in the interests of the Spanish club has changed my mind. I say, congratulations to the club and especially to those members who initiated Pedro's triumphant tour.

Frank Bresek '50

Asks For Report

Dear Sir:
Please publish the financial re-

port of Rutgers. Break it down (if it is not already) into incomes from the following: tuition, other fees, the "non-profit" cafeteria, "non-profit" bookstore, sports events, state aid, federal aid.

Break down expenses into labor, maintenance, equipment, etc.

Jacob Sherman

(Ed's Note: We're checking into possibilities of publishing the request.)

Who Was Pedro?

Dear Sir:
Who was the brave lad that did up the Pedro job? I saw him go into Dean Boocock's office Thursday afternoon.

Maybe, he got a warning, huh? Did Looie Vassar have anything to do with that Spanish stunt? The technique is so similar, it

puzzles me; especially when there wasn't too much coverage by Targum.

Who can answer these questions?

Joe Dinsmore

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