

JOIN THE BEAUTY PARADE

The "Queen of Rutgers" beauty contest deadline has been extended until Monday at noon. Picture entries will be accepted at the Targum offices up until the deadline.

The TARGUM

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Beauty Contest Judges In Action



CONTEST judges viewing entries are, left to right: Prof. Edgar Bowles, Bert Manhoff, Frank Burns, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Harold Connors, Tom Hassey, and Prof. Burton Hotaling.

Move Rutgers Queen Contest Deadline Ahead to Monday

Will Choose Winner at Targum Dance Feb. 15; Coronation Ceremonies at Junior Prom

The Targum-sponsored "Queen of Rutgers" beauty contest, heading for its climax with the selection of the winner next week, has had its entry deadline extended until next Monday noon, February 10.

Last Wednesday had been the previous deadline.

A large number of photographs already have been submitted and a good many more

Solons to Survey Polling Systems, Local NSO Confab

The Student Council met Tuesday night to consider plans for a better election system of Council members and to make arrangements for the coming regional caucus of colleges which will be held here.

The Council decided that a survey of nearby colleges will be made to determine whether any improvements can be made in the Council election system in the light of the experiences of other colleges.

Al Neuschaefer '48, chairman of the Council's National Student Organization Committee, announced that invitations to the regional caucus have been sent to 24 colleges. Eleven schools have answered saying that they would send delegates and observers.

Since Rutgers will have two delegates and five observers, motion was made and carried that John J. Yewell be one of the delegates, while it was also decided that one member of the Council NSO Committee will be one of the observers. The positions of one delegate and four observers will therefore be open for application to the NSO Committee.

To carry NSO expenses, \$75 was appropriated to the committee. The local organization will retain \$15 while the rest will go to the New Jersey district organization.

A plan was suggested whereby seniors could, for one sum, purchase a ticket to the Senior Ball, a two-year subscription to the Rutgers Alumni Monthly, and the rental of a graduation gown.

May Borrow Money To Start Construction

President Robert C. Clothier disclosed this week that Rutgers will explore the possibility of borrowing funds from private sources to finance the start of a long term construction program.

Prom Nearing As 24 Win In Ticket Lottery

Winners Must Get Bids By Monday

Mrs. Nan Kinney, supervisor of the Student Union and chairlady of the ticket lottery for the Junior Prom, has announced the names of twenty-four undergraduates and alumni lottery winners who must call for their tickets by Monday, February 10, at the Student Union.

They are James M. O'Donnell '50, John Timpen '50, William F. Turner '48, Frank Long '50, John H. Clayton '49, Herman Burwasser '50, Tony Pomper '48, Howard Teitelbaum '48, Fred Dechowitz '49, Bill Davey '48, William Faherty, Jr. '49, Richard H. Eck '49 and Matty Malinowski '48.

Also William C. Lilieholm '48, William J. Martin, Jr. '48, Ted Nenniger '48, William Leap '50, Sidney L. Harris '48, Tom Rogers '48, R. L. Feller, J. Norris, Harlow Meekers, William Nicholi and N. Ferrant.

Decorations for the February 21 affair will be supplied by the Tramm Decorating Corporation. The scene to be depicted will be in accordance with the Esquire theme of the dance. Housing plans will be published in Monday's Targum.

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, who have recently performed at several college proms including those of Duke and NYU, makes his first appearance on the Rutgers campus this month.

Rutgers-NYU Talks to Mark 66 Years of College Debates

By HY KUPERSTEIN

March 11, 1881, "the Peithesophian Society has selected Hon. Geo. C. Ludlow, as its Judge, and we understand that Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, has been chosen by the Philomathean (NYU) Society." This was the same Tilden later defeated in his campaign for the presidency of the United States.

Suffrage Debated

According to information taken from the four page program given those who attended the debate, the question was "Resolved that the only limitations on suffrage in the United States should be those of age and sex."

In reference to this question, (Continued on Page 4)

Rutgers Routs Fordham Rams; Engage Tough Navy Tomorrow

Student Council Rent Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: This report was prepared by the Investigation Committee of the Student Council and was approved by the Student Council.

The items under No. 1 and No. 3 were taken from Financial Reports published by the University. Items concerning the number of students and preceptors under No. 2 came from the Housing Office with the exception of the number of preceptors during summer school. This is an estimated figure.

This report principally shows the following:

1. Balances during the years 1939-1942.
2. Balance increase in the year 1946.
3. Increased income this year over the '45-'46 year which may or may not give an increased balance this year over last.

The expenses for this year cannot be determined until the financial report covering this year is published, so it is not known whether this year's increase is justified.

1. Breakdown of figures from last year for dormitories June 30, 1945-June 30, 1946.

	Receipts	Expenses	Depreciation	Balance
Ford	\$33,850.36	\$20,131.90	\$5,000.00	\$8,728.46
Hegeman	22,824.88	15,563.37	5,000.00	2,311.51
Winants	32,886.73	15,406.95	5,000.00	12,479.78
Wessels				
Leupp	28,857.92	17,636.34	8,000.00	3,221.58
Pell				
Rented	30.00			30.00

Total \$118,509.92 \$68,738.56 \$23,000.00 \$26,771.36

2. Money taken in from the Quad and Ford last year \$85,581.00

Money taken this year for 1st and 2nd semesters

486 students and 18 preceptors	\$97,200.00
Money taken this year for summer school	
333 students altogether	
296 both terms—15 preceptors (est.) .281 x 60	16,860.00
37 students x 30	1,110.00
	\$115,170.00

Allowing nothing for bankers, this is \$115,170 minus \$85,581 which equals \$29,589 above last year.

Balance of \$29,589 divided by \$85,581 equals 34.5% more income than last year.

3. Balance from previous years: '39—\$9,643; '40—\$3,892; '41—\$4,834; '42—\$7,415; '43—\$26,771.

Scovell, Forestry Professor, Dies After Serious Operation

Cleveland Orch In Gym Concert On February 14

The Cleveland Orchestra, now in its 29th season, will be featured in the second concert of the 31st annual Rutgers University concert series at the Rutgers gymnasium on Friday, February 14.

A program including works of Brahms, Prokofiev and Weber will be presented. The program will open with the Overture of the Opera "Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber and will be followed by the modern "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major, Opus 100," by Serge Prokofiev. The Russian composer wrote the symphony in 1944 and it was first presented in the United States in 1945.

The concluding selection will be the "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 73," by Johannes Brahms. The Cleveland Orchestra will be under the direction of George Szell, conductor.

The third concert of the Rutgers series will find Gregor Piatgorsky, noted cellist, appearing here on March 13.

Begin Interclass Competition Wed.

Sophomore and Junior hoopers will lead off on the first leg of the four-sport interclass competition sponsored by Crown and Scroll, Junior honorary society. Bert R. Manhoff, chairman of the committee supervising the contests, announced a change in schedule.

The first game is now set for February 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the gym, and Freshman and Senior quintets will meet an hour later. Quarters will be eight minutes long.

Professor Earl L. Scovell, for 21 years a teacher of Forestry at the Rutgers University Agriculture College, died last Sunday night following a serious operation January 24. Professor Scovell had been progressing well until Sunday when he suffered a relapse.

Professor Scovell was born in West Moreland, N. H., and attended Amesbury High School, Amesbury, Massachusetts. From Amesbury he entered the University of New Hampshire where his study of forestry was interrupted by several years of service in the Army during World War I.

Returning to college after his Army service, he received his Bachelor's degree from New Hampshire in 1918. He received his Masters degree in 1923 after completing courses at the Yale School of Forestry. Later he became an extension forester at Rutgers and started teaching here in 1926. He was the author of numerous books on forestry and related subjects.

Student Radio Group Airs Classical Music Programs

The Rutgers undergraduate radio group presented the first in a series of classical music programs over station WCTC Monday at 7:30 p.m. The show, entitled "The Rutgers Hour of Great Music," was annotated by Harold Zilch, '48, and consisted of an all-Tchaikowsky program.

The second of the series will be presented next Monday at 7:30 p.m., featuring the music of Beethoven. The first movement of his Fifth Symphony as played by the NBC Symphony Orchestra will be the main selection.

Several other types of programs are being planned by the student radio group to be aired over WCTC, which will afford them experience

Dies of Injuries



Frederick Noble, Jr.

Crash Injuries Lead to Death Of Ag Major

Fred Noble Jr. '50 Was Returning Home At Time Of Accident

Fred Noble, Jr., a freshman student at the Rutgers College of Agriculture, died Monday, February 3, as the result of injuries sustained Saturday morning, February 1, in a jeep accident at Rumson, New Jersey.

Eye-witnesses to the mishap are lacking, but the report of the Rumson Police says that the Rutgers student and his companion, Gerard Alberts, a Princeton undergraduate, were driving at an excess of speed when Alberts, the driver, lost control of the vehicle and smashed into a street lamp.

Noble was thrown out of the jeep. He received compound fractures of one leg and a concussion of the brain. Alberts is in a very serious condition at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, where both boys were taken.

Returning Home

Police officials say that the youths were returning home from Seabright, New Jersey, when the crash occurred.

Noble, who resided in Keyport, New Jersey, was graduated from Red Bank High School in 1944, and in September of the same year enlisted in the navy under the V-12 program. During his stay in the service he attended Dartmouth University and Kansas State Teachers College.

Discharged in July, 1946, Noble made application to Rutgers and was admitted last September. He was twenty years old, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble, Sr., of Holmdale, New Jersey.

The funeral took place yesterday at the home of his parents in Holmdale. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Red Bank.

Scarlet Rallies In Second Half To Halt Rams

B FRANK LONG

Coach Don White's Rutgers University cagers cashed in on a brilliant second-half point-spree to topple the hard-playing Fordham Rams, 69-55, at the Rutgers gym on Wednesday and leap off to a fast start after a two-week exam layoff. The next opponent for the Scarlet will be Navy's rugged quintet, which will be met in an afternoon tilt tomorrow at Annapolis.

The Middies are reported to have a strong cage aggregation and will pose a real test for the Men from the Raritan in their attempt to stay on the winning path. Victors over such opponents as Princeton, Villanova, Columbia and North Carolina U., the Marylanders should tax Rutgers' newly-found power to the utmost.

Fordham had been beaten only by Boston College and had amassed an eight-game win streak before bowing to the Queensmen in a thrill-filled contest before a large turnout in the College Avenue arena. The victory gave Rutgers a 5-4 record for the season to date.

A fierce, 13-point spree in the final five minutes of the contest enabled the Queensmen to emerge with their win over the New Yorkers after 30 minutes of suspenseful basketball in which White's hoopers fought doggedly to maintain a slim lead attained in the

(Continued on page 3)

Elect Hitt Mayor, Four 'Aldermen' In Hillside Ballot

Richard W. Hitt '49 was elected mayor of Hillside for the spring semester in elections held at the trailer campus last week. Hitt, first mayor to serve under Hillside's recently-adopted constitution, won out over Frank E. Daly '47, his only rival, by a 77-32 vote.

Committee members elected at the same time were Zale Dillon '48, John P. Vann '48, Malcolm B. Gillette '47 and Jim Dertouzos '48.

Hitt represented Hillside recently at a meeting of the New Jersey Legislature Veterans' Commission, where he pleaded for additional subsistence aid to married veterans. He succeeds Philip A. Phillips '49, Hillside's first elected mayor.

Dillon defeated Iris MacRae, one of two wives running, for the post in District 1, by 13 to 5. The other woman candidate was Norma Kartzmer, who received two votes in District 4 to Dertouzos' 15.

Warren J. De Louise '49 edged out Blair Blowers '50 by 9-8 to win in District 2. Ray D. Carleton '50 was third with 4. In District 3, Gillette polled 16 to Thomas W. Jones' 8.

'49'ers Plan Gala Soph Hop Week-end

The Class of '49 is formulating plans for a big week-end to be topped off by the Soph Hop itself on Friday night, April 18.

Bill Devine, dance chairman, announced that his committee would try to arrange a gala week-end of entertainment. It will be highlighted by the dance on Friday night and there will be athletic events on Saturday afternoon.

The committee will encourage fraternity house parties Saturday night and will create a housing committee to find accommodations for the dates brought down by the men. The orchestra for the hop has not been decided upon as yet.

The TARGUM

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 Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

Editor's Mail

Eliminate Bottleneck

Dear Sir:

What ever happened to the three serving lines that were intended to serve the students of Rutgers at the new cafeteria?

If they would only remove the "bottle-neck" at the cashier's end of the serving line, a greater volume of students could be handled in much less time. This could be accomplished by forcing the students to enter by the two outer "entrance" doors and leaving by the two "inner" exit doors where a ticket desk could be placed to collect the meal tickets and the cash.

Nick Demkowicz '40

What Is Tradition?

Dear Sir:

A large portion of the recent convocation was concerned with Rutgers tradition—how it must be preserved and strengthened, especially now, when the University is attaining increased stature. Greater size, physically, at any rate.

This jealous guarding of tradition, I strongly commend, for tradition lends flavor to life. It gives us roots: a link to the past, a focus on the present, a guidepost to the future. Tradition is an invaluable aid to peace of mind and spirit.

But to get down to cases, what were Dr. Clothier and Hal Connors talking about? Just what is comprised in the tradition, of which they spoke so lengthily, but vaguely? Can they make concrete reply? Can anyone?

Such answers as sportsmanship, academic proficiency and moral richness are not enough. These qualities are the pride of every educational institution in existence—just ask their campus or administrative leaders! Indeed, this university has seen its proper share of lack of sportsmanship, academic deficiency and moral error. Rutgers men are no more than other men combinations of Gehrig, Einstein and Saint Anthony. Therefore, the tradition praised by the speakers, perhaps lies outside this common ground.

In truth, I do know of certain traditions here at Rutgers. And traditions, like most other things, fall into nice and not-so-nice categories.

There are the funny hats and badges freshmen had to wear, the "hello" custom, ivy-planting, pipe-breaking. All these at times seemed stupid and embarrassing. Yet, from the long view, one may call them "nice" traditions.

In the other category, was the custom of a university organization to bar Negroes from membership. This not-so-nice tradition was the object of bitter campus opposition before the war. Since returning from the service, I have not found out what, if anything, came of that opposition. For all I know, this color discrimination may be part of the tradition we are urged to protect.

I do not, however, want to rekindle the color controversy with this letter. All I want to do is find out more about these traditions, which are the subject of so much discussion.

Unless we are careful with this word "tradition," it will slip into the pit of nonsense, and lie down alongside such other abused terms as "freedom," "democracy," and "morality."

Respectfully,
Jerry Klein '47

More On Russia

Dear Editor:

Editorial commendation of Tom DeCaro's letter as "a patriotic reaction" rubbed this reader the wrong way.

With a general definition of patriotism as "a devotion to the

welfare of one's country", I should like to point out why I find DeCaro's letter most unpatriotic.

I believe the future welfare of our country to be inextricably woven within a sincere, rational understanding and a feeling of goodwill with Soviet Russia. DeCaro's acceptance of a single book as his sole resource for facts about the Soviet Union is not a critical or a fair approach to such an understanding. I feel that DeCaro's attitude, as endorsed by the editors of Targum, is severely detrimental to the mutual confidence essential to the first cooperative step of the great powers towards a sound international organization.

Unless we have confidence in this organization, built on a commitment of the Soviet and American peoples to a secure world peace, we are condemned to mutual suspicion and an accelerated armament race.

The issue should be clear: understanding or prejudice; confidence or distrust; a strong world government or appeasement and diplomatic double-talk; a secure world peace for all or modern atomic and biological warfare; life or death—for you and me!

Jack Scheller '49

And Still More

Dear Editor:

The problem recently considered by Readers DeCaro and Berman and the Editors seems to be the struggle for economic prominence and territorial self-aggrandisement that every nation in the world is engaged in. The only realistic policy, the only policy consistent with international morality as it is now organized, not only toward Russia but toward every other nation in the world, is the "firm" policy. The present state of mind of most of the American people, fostered by practical considerations like national prosperity and military security, favors the "firm" policy.

The long ingrained tradition of national sovereignty demands that we be the "best," the "most influential," the "strongest," the "leader," etc. When our statesmen or those of any other nation speak of "resolving conflicts," "reaching agreements," or "settling disputes," there is always implicit the clause "so that our interests may be best furthered." As regards the particular point concerning our policy toward Russia which was discussed in your last issue, I feel that the U. S. is not hostile to Russia so much because Russia is a Communist state as because she is a strong state. If she were a capitalist democracy like the U. S., or a quasi-Socialist state like England, so long as she was an important military and economic factor in international affairs, we would have to be wary of her motives.

But when the editors of Targum contend that any veteran will tell you that the only way to insure peace is to maintain a "hard" policy, I feel that they are guilty of an overstatement, for they have restricted the alternative policies to "hard" and "soft." I would suggest that there is another which I would characterize as "sensible." That alternative is world government.

Do the editors feel there is any validity in the proffered alternative?

Herb Lifshitz '49

(Ed. Note: To readers "Le p'tit '49" and "Le grand '49"—Unsigned letters are not printed. If you care to sign your names, they may be withheld by request.)

Tea & Trumpets

By DON DAWKINS

Eddie Condon, occasionally guitar-playing maestro, presided at a not-too-hot jam session last Saturday evening at Town Hall in New York. As is typical of these symposiums, the music just didn't jell. Faulty instrumentation, an ill-chosen repertoire, and the presence of sentimental medleys doomed the efforts of the group from the start. The nadir was reached when Freddie Ohms, an unbelievably poor jazz trombonist rendered (perhaps in deference to Van Johnson) a maudlin "pop" tune called, "The Boy Next Door"—truly a new low in jazz. In praise, it must be remarked that the combined talents of pianist Joe Sullivan and drummer Kansas Fields fused in an inspired playing of "China Boy", a tune admirably suited to the hot medium. . . .

Eddy Gilmore, chief of the Moscow Bureau of the AP, stated in a recent article that some of the most powerful pieces of American propaganda in Russia are phonograph records played over the Soviet radio. Russians are now great admirers of Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Frank Sinatra, and Gene Autry. He reports that they are also charmed with the phenomenon known as "Jectaboug"—perhaps, one may assume, considered by the comrades to be a significant, if appalling, writhing of the oppressed masses. . . .

Screwball Survey Department: *Seventeen* Magazine in February tackled the question of how one draws the line between popular and classical music in "Long Hair, Short Hair—It's All Music." The article was based on Frank Sinatra's recent recording of the music of Alec Wilder, a condition which should serve to cloud the issue beautifully. . . .

Circle Records, specializing in hot jazz of the New Orleans style under the supervision of critic Rudi Blesh, appear to be very much interested in the collegiate collectors. Overtures have recently been made to the Rutgers Jazz Club and all jazz enthusiasts on campus. Details forthcoming.

Claude Thornhill comes into New York's Strand theater this month for an extended engagement. . . . One of the saddest features of novelty tunes is that they are always played ad infinitum, ad nauseam. "Open The Door, Richard" will doubtless be no exception.

Plan to Send 13 Crew Members To Netherlands

Plans are materializing for sending 13 members of the Rutgers crew, along with coach Charles Legg and Mr. Bradford S. Abernethy, to the Netherlands under an exchange scholarship arrangement with that country.

Already \$1,700 of the \$7,000 necessary for the transportation of the group has been received and the remainder is being sought from alumni and friends of Rutgers, according to Abernethy, out of whose suggestion the plans for the exchange grew.

The plan, under which Scarlet crewmen would row in their spare time while studying at Dutch universities, has already been approved by President Robert C. Clothier. It was formulated after conversations last summer between Abernethy and officials in the Netherlands.

Mr. Abernethy had asked Dutch officials if it were possible to arrange student exchanges upon a basis whereby Rutgers would take two Dutch students for a full academic year, providing tuition, fees, board and room, if Netherlands universities would take a larger number of men for a shorter period of time, for example, a month during the summer recess.

Abernethy thought that the crew might be an ideal group to represent Rutgers abroad because rowing is a highly popular sport in Dutch universities.

Under a tentative schedule, the crew would leave for the Netherlands late in June and spend three weeks in Dutch university communities. Mornings would be devoted to seminars, lectures, and discussions given in English by professors and government specialists, on Netherlands his-

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By ED REILLY

Hold on for a couple of blasts of red hot air through this blight of frozen custard weather. The Veterans Administration is launching a national campaign on National Service Life Insurance which will commence February 10, 1947. Incidentally, the VA for New Jersey is some \$3,000,000 overpaid in their subsistence allowance checks and would welcome suggestions on what system can be employed to get some of it back. This is only one of the many headaches Homer Rogers has at present.

Others cropped up in the form of vets rushing to reinstate their NSI-policies before the Feb. 1st deadline. The New York VA office estimated handling 14,500, the New York office about 3,700, and the New Brunswick several hundred. For the boys who missed the deadline on reinstating NSI without a physical exam, our Washington correspondent tells us that the deadline will be moved up a month or so. The chairman of the Senate veterans affairs committee has virtually given it the congressional blessing. Yes, the House has already approved.

Our "stand-by for a ram" department has found that Roosevelt, Jr., did not resign his membership in the AVC as a result of alleged communistic activity in the group. His latest statement is that he will remain in the AVC and ferret the commies out. He is evidently slightly dubious about the term "comrade", as used in the AVC vernacular.

The Montclair Veterans Council has ousted the AVC as members on the waxy argument that they accept merchant marine sailors as vets. Since the Legion, VFW, DAV and Amvets comprise the council, it is suspected that the vested interests go a bit deeper than the surface statement. Bolte, former National Commander of the AVC, has resigned his commandship to accept a Rhodes Scholarship. Our observations on Bolte's resignation is that either the commandship was getting too hot to handle or that it did not prove as politically potent as he had expected. The Legion is pressing for a Congressional investigation into AVC activities. The whole

Abernethys Resume Sunday Open House

Bradford S. Abernethy, University Chaplain, announced today that the weekly Open House for students of Rutgers and NJC has been resumed after a semester's lapse.

The Sunday evening of "fun, food and fellowship" is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, 116 College Avenue, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is open to any student wishing to attend.

Dr. Potter Speaks At Sunday Chapel

Dr. Francis Marmaduke Potter, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, will speak at Sunday morning chapel service. The title of Dr. Potter's sermon will be "Prescription for Happiness."

Dr. Potter was the first Rutgers student to receive an appointment as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, receiving the degrees of B.A. and A.B.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternity, Dr. Potter was for several years principal of Voorhees College in India, and a member of the teaching staff of Rutgers Prep.

Earnings Statement Required from Vets

All veterans under Public Law 346 must file a current semester "Statement of Earnings" with the Veterans' Administration prior to February 15. This form must be filed whether employed or not. Failure to do so will have bearing on the continuance of subsistence; they are available at 4 Mine Street, or Room 210, Queens Building.

tory, culture, art, and economic, political, and social problems.

Afternoons would be primarily devoted to training with Dutch crews in preparation for weekend races. The Rutgers crew would live with Dutch students, sharing their normal mode of living. The fourth week of their stay would see the crew working on a reconstruction project.

set-up looks mighty rough, especially with the AVC asking for a permanent congressional charter to put it on equal footing with the Big Three of veteranism. Bolte evidently feels that the spires of Oxford won't be as sharp as the jabs of a congressional snooping party.

Rumors are flying on what prompted Bill Dodd, Past National Commander of the DAV, to take the stand in a Newark court testifying on the character virtue of a real estate agent whose agency was on trial for rooking a vet out of \$1,000 on the purchase of a house.

Gov. Dewey of New York went before the Legion of that state to ask for and receive backing on his \$400,000,000 bond issue for the payment of a State bonus to World War II. Looks as though it's about time we asked Al Driscoll the \$64 question.

Legion public relations made two announcements. One, that the new radio series, "Decision Now", will be broadcast over 735 stations of the National, American, Columbia and Mutual networks. Two, that the national membership of the Legion is now 4,000,000 strong. This figure ought to make any Senator or Representative sit up and take notice if he won't play ball.

The Vets of Foreign Wars (2,000,000 strong) is rolling up its sleeves to fight the present "sugar-coated" military training program. VFW National Commander Starr said, "We want no part in any milk-and-water program merely to provide physical education and indoctrination courses. We want full emphasis placed on the word 'military'."

Booster Club Seeks Talent For Revue

Tonight at 7:15, tryouts will be held in the Engineering Auditorium for specialty numbers for "Of All Things," a collegiate revue, which the Rutgers Booster Club will sponsor in the latter part of March for the benefit of its Band Uniform Fund.

At the same place and at the same time on Monday evening tryouts will be held for those students interested in participating in the satirical sketches written especially for the revue by Budd Spitz '47.

Students interested in serving on either the production or business staffs are invited to apply at either of the auditions or by writing Show Committee, Box 413.

Language Prof. On Air Tomorrow

Mr. Clarence E. Turner, assistant professor of romance languages here, will speak in lieu of Mr. Paul G. Darling of the Economics Department on the Rutgers United Nations Commentary broadcast on WAAT tomorrow night at 8:05.

Professor Turner's topic for the broadcast, one of a series aired each Thursday and Saturday evening, will be "The United Nations and the Language Problem."

Launch Rehearsals For Queens Players' Second Production

The Queen's Players have gone into rehearsal for Valentine Kataev's "Squaring the Circle", their second production of the season, which will be presented at the Roosevelt Junior High School on March 20 and 21.

Tryouts for the role of Catherine in the Players' third vehicle, "Taming of the Shrew", will be held next Monday evening, 7 p.m., at the Second Reformed Church. Tickets for the Kataev comedy will go on sale soon at reduced prices for students.

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The Real McCoy

—By GORDON A. McCOY—

Retirement of Herb Omley as student supervisor of intramural athletics and the appointment of Palmer Schroeder as his successor warrants comment. It represents an administrative change which bears all the earmarks of a progressive step.

By this, we do not mean that Omley's recently-completed tour of duty was not progressive. Anything but. Herb did a swell job during the long period that he has been handling intramurals, both during the war and since he returned to the campus in 1945, and he deserves nothing but credit for work which has been efficient, capable and painstaking.

The change referred to involves a new policy announced by Harry J. Rockefeller, director of intramural athletics, whereby student supervision of the program will in the future be handled by a major in the professional course in physical education. The change, contemplated by physical education leaders here for some time, was made when Omley withdrew from his position in order to concentrate during the last half of his senior year on his pursuit of a Phi Kappa key.

To ensure a continuity of trained personnel, Rockefeller appointed Schroeder, a junior, to continue in the position for the remainder of this season as well as next year. Milton Monro, a sophomore, has been named sophomore assistant manager. Supplementary appointments will be made from the class of 1950.

"This should guarantee a continuity of well-qualified personnel who through such experience will gain a valuable addition to their professional training," Rockefeller commented.

The new scheme also carries into the realm of officials. Students in the professional education course will provide the whistle-blowing personnel for all intramural games. They will be given training by the department of physical education and will be certified as intramural officials after they have been approved by the varsity coach of the sport involved.

The need for well-qualified student supervisory personnel is indicated by the rapid expansion of the intramural program with forty-two teams entered in the basket-

Tiger Floors Scarlet, 20-6, On Princeton Mats for First Wrestling Loss This Season

Calderaro, Shallcross Sole Rutgers Victors; JV's Succumb, 19-9, to Tiger Juniors

A previously unbeaten Rutgers wrestling combination bowed before an experienced Princeton grunt squad, 20-6, last Tuesday afternoon at Princeton, proving that the ferocious Tigers still have the evil eye on the Scarlet as far as athletic contests go.

Only individual victors for Coach Voliva's matmen, previously unconquered in five gripping contests, were Charles Calderaro in the 136-pound class and Walt Shallcross in the 145-pound category. Calderaro, yet to be topped this season, defeated Bruce Hall of the Orange and Black, and Shallcross, also triumphant in all his starts this campaign, won the decision over Princetonian Ed Wanamaker.

All encounters were gained by decisions with the exception of the heavyweight, which was taken by Dave Baker by default when Queensman Adam Scrupski was injured. Other Tiger victors included Chuck Hall, Al McNulty, Russ Randall, Fred Allner, and Matt Atkinson.

The Orange and Black Jayvees made it a grand-slam by flogging the Rutgers Junior aggregation, 19-9. Queensmen winners were Art Peabody, Willis Frambach, and Earl Heinlein.

King's Point will provide next competition for the varsity wrestlers in a meet tomorrow night in the local gym at 8.

Foilsmen Scalp Lehigh Fencers

The Rutgers University fencing team won its first match of the season last Saturday by defeating the Lehigh foils men by a 21-6 score in the Bethlehem school's gym.

The Scarlet team captured the foil, saber, and epee divisions by identical scores of 7-2.

Al Treves, Don Gellert, Ed Treves, Harry Cyphers, and Jay Funston helped the Rutgers team snap its three-meet losing streak and enabled it to get on the right side of the ledger for the first time.

The fencing team will oppose Annapolis and Lehigh in a triangular meet at Annapolis on February 15.

ball league, supervision of such a program becomes a responsibility which probably would prove burdensome to casual students who have only a laymen's interest in athletics and athletic administration.

Riflemen Win Two Matches

Shoot Up Fordham, Bordentown Clubs

The Queens musketeers opened up their season in a blaze of scarlet this month with twin victories over the Fordham and the Bordentown Military Academy rifle squads at the latter's galleries.

Led by Seymour Rice and Buddy Ebdon, the Rutgers riflemen began their target-puncturing schedule with a 1342-1307 victory over the Fordham aggregation on January 26 and followed up this triumph by shooting up the Academy combine to the tune of 1370-1341 last Saturday, February 1.

Hindered by the lack of range facilities, the Scarlet triggermen, overseen by First Sergeant Reginald Jenkins of the Military Department, used a depleted force to vanquish the Rams of Rose Hill. Rice, who chalked up 89 from the standing position, topped the scorers.

Ebdon and Rice again figured in the blasting of the Bordentown Cadets, the former shooting 100 in the prone position and leading the scoring column with 287. Ebdon's freshman brother, John, fired consistently well from all positions to tally 278, and Rice hit an exceptional 93 in the off-hand feat and came in third with 274.

Harvey Grimsley Gets 'Most Improved' Nod

Harvey Grimsley, Rutgers sensational freshman halfback, was awarded the annual "Most Improved Player" award at the winter sports banquet in the University Commons on the eve of the examination period.

Grimsley, starting out with the Junior Varsity in the early part of the season, worked his way up to a starting berth with the Scarlet varsity and starring performances in the season's latter contests.

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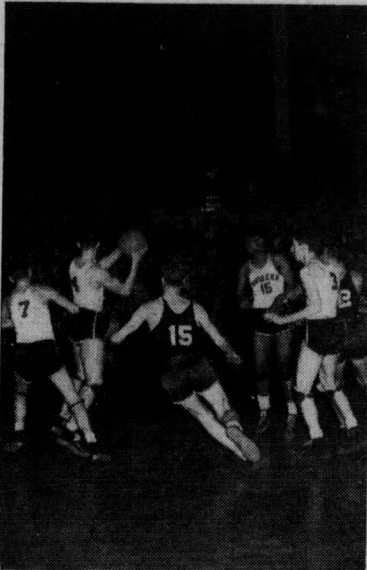
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Don Parsons comes up with a rebound in the Fordham-Rutgers clash.

Intramural Cage Loops Open; 42 Fives Competing

Nine Games Are Held In Opening Activity

A record turnout of 42 teams is listed for the Rutgers intramural basketball competition which got under way with the playing of nine contests in the gymnasium last night.

Games Tonight

7 p.m.—Raritan "A" vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Paragon vs. Hillside Campus; Delta Upsilon vs. Baccalas.

8 p.m.—Old Timers vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Engineers vs. Tau Deltas.

9 p.m.—Chi Psi vs. Barracks 10; Kappa Sigma vs. Queensmen.

Games Monday

7 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Hegeman House 3; Zeta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon.

8 p.m.—Forty-Niners vs. Kewies; Raritan "B" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Queensmen.

9 p.m.—Chi Phi vs. Outsiders; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Non-Veterans; Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Phi.

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Jayvees Trim Ram 'B' Team

Gain 46-39 Win Over N. Y. Combine

Playing in alternate spurts of sharpness and ineffectiveness, the Jayvee basketball squad nosed out a determined Fordham team, 46-39, last Wednesday night to win their sixth straight game of the season without a defeat. The Rams had a record of four wins and three losses coming into their encounter with the Scarlet, and they put up a much stiffer fight than had been expected.

The game started slowly as both teams played deliberate ball, trying to set up plays underneath. Trailing 4-1, the Queensmen suddenly caught fire and rang up ten straight points, for an 11-4 lead. Howie Konrad, Jim Ross and Al Friedel did the scoring in this spree, with Joe Di Orio helping with accurate passes. Rutgers maintained the pressure till late in the second quarter. Then the Rams seized the offensive till late in the second quarter. Then the Rams came back on the shooting of Elster and Gonzalez to trail by one point, 24-23, at half-time.

Nip and Tuck

While the Scarlet went scoreless for the first four minutes of the second half, the Maroon pulled ahead 29-24, as they continued to set up plays down the middle alley. Walt Wyeth started the next Scarlet spurt with a foul throw. Konrad and Wyeth tied the score with rebounds, and two long set shots by Ecker put Rutgers ahead 33-29. Fordham substitutes kept up the pressure right down to the wire, but they could not close the gap.

For Rutgers, Konrad looped

Submerge Lafayette, 66-9, at Home; Face Middies Away Tomorrow

The Rutgers University swim squad gained a splashing victory Wednesday afternoon when they swamped the Lafayette tankmen, 66-9, at the local sports emporium to continue a four-game winning skein that witnessed the topping of three school speed records.

The formidable display of water power kept the Scarlet mermen combine geared for their impending test against the powerful Midshipmen from Annapolis, who should provide the most potent opposition yet to face the locals in their current campaign. The Queensmen face the Middies at the latter's pool tomorrow afternoon.

The Rutgers aggregation swept the number one positions from the Maroon in all nine events, not an unprecedented feat, since an opposing force has yet to gain a first place over the Scarlet swimmers.

Records Slashed

The event marked the second lowering in three weeks by the Queensmen crew of the 300-yard medley relay standard, the third marked topped since the last edition of the Targum. Charlie Gantner, in on all three record slashings, Pete Young, and John Gibson merged to cover the 300-yard distance in 3:01.5 against Lafayette, just a half second speedier than the 3:02 time set by Jim McNeil, Gantner, and Gibson in the encounter against the Kings Point tankmen on January 18 at the Rutgers gym. The old University record had stood 3:02.2.

The King's Point engagement also offered the background for the drowning of the Scarlet 400-yard freestyle record. Gantner,

through eighteen markers and Ross ten to lead the scorers. Gonzalez was high man for Fordham with eleven points.

In their last game before the exam period, the Jayvee notched its fifth win against Union County Junior College, 43-34.

...Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

early moments of the opening half.

George Best, five-foot, nine-inch guard who has performed in a substitute's capacity all season, was one of the deciding factors in the big Rutgers closing rally. The talented freshman prospect turned in a spectacular floor game during his stint on the court, breaking up Fordham plays, helping to control the backboard play despite his lack of height and chipping in some timely points for the home cause.

It was Best who, with the count knotted at 53-all, stole the ball from Ram star Tony Karpowich and sank a long set and a foul conversion to put the Scarlet in front for good. Previously, the score had been tied in see-saw fashion five straight times.

Smooth-playing Bucky Hatchett led Rutgers scorers in the Fordham tussle with a lofty 21-point total. Andy Sivess connected for 15 while George Mackaronis hit for nine and Don Parsons eight. Gerry Smith paced the losers with 18 markers.



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...Debate

(Continued from page 1)

The Targum of April 15, 1881, added: "This is not to be so construed as to include insane persons or those who have been deprived of the suffrage on account of their crimes, etc. . . ."

The Targum also reported that the Hon. George C. Ludlow had declined to act as one of the Judges. Evidently Tilden also declined to be a judge because the program sheet stated the new judges were "Hon. G. M. Van

Hoesen and Hon. C. T. Cowenhoven."

Rutgers Wins

The importance of the affair was emphasized by beginning it with a prayer which was followed by singing of the Glee Club. The debate came next and then more singing from the Glee Club. The program was concluded by the announcement of the decision of the debate which was won by the Rutgers team.

At the commemoration, February 10, the Rutgers-NYU rivalry will be resumed with a debate on the question "Resolved

that labor should have a greater share in the management of industry." Rutgers, with affirmative, is being represented by John Herder '47, M. Milton Anapol '49 and J. Judson Pearson '48.

Those on the NYU team are: Howard Brenner, manager of the NYU team and president of Tau Kappa Alpha; Ben Skor, president of the student body; and Richard Wohl, president of the honorary historical society.

According to Dr. David Potter, Department of English and Public Speaking, the contest will be an audience change of opinion decision debate. The members of the audience will be given forms before the contest on which they will pick the side of the question they favor. At the end of the affair, they will indicate whether the various arguments have changed their opinion. Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy will be moderator.

Clothier Outlines Plans

Substituting for Comptroller A. S. Johnson who was called out of town at the last minute, President Robert C. Clothier outlined the University's expansion plans at Tuesday's convocation which officially opened the second semester.

P. S. Appoints Clothier

President Robert C. Clothier was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. In addition to his new position with the utility and transport corporation, Dr. Clothier is a director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

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Club News

Italian Club

There will be a regular meeting of the Italian Club on Monday evening, February 10, at 7 p.m., in the club rooms of the

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Relations Club

The International Relations Club will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 32 of Van Nest Hall. The topic of discussion will be "Is world federation possible without Russia?"

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Newman Club

The Rutgers-NJC Newman Club will meet in the Sacred Heart auditorium on Sunday evening, February 9, at 8 p.m. A religious discussion will be followed by dancing and refreshment.

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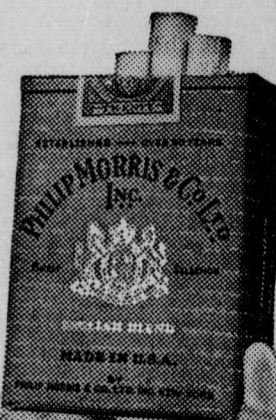
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The TARGUM

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ANTHO OUT TOMORROW

The third issue of the Rutgers Anthologist, based on a Valentine's day theme, will appear tomorrow. Copies may be obtained at the Student Union.

Vol. 88, No. 29

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 11, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Sign Relief Band For Junior Prom

Chris Cross Band to Insure Entertainment

Bert Manhoff, junior class president, has announced for dance chairman Pete Hugger that Chris Cross and his orchestra have been signed as a relief band for Hal McIntyre at the Junior Prom on February 21. Manhoff further disclosed how the "Esquire" theme of the dance originated.

At present, Cross is playing at the Armont Country Club in Armont, New York. He also sends out nightly broadcasts over CBS. At the Prom, the Cross band will fill in during McIntyre's intermissions and for the final hour of the Esquire Promenade of the Class of '48, thereby providing continuous music throughout the evening.

Magazine Mode

"To Thomas Kunz of Esquire magazine goes the credit of having originated the idea for the dance's theme," declared Manhoff.

Kunz, representing Esquire, visited Rutgers last December in an effort to associate, in some way, the name of Rutgers with the magazine. At the same time, many other representatives of Esquire were circulating throughout the country establishing business relationships with other colleges and universities including Dartmouth and Notre Dame.

Tells of Plans

While at Rutgers, Kunz contacted members of the Junior Prom committee and related the idea of giving the Prom an Esquire theme. He further declared that Esquire was willing to supply much of the decorations.

Since Kunz's visit, the Prom Committee has gone ahead with the Esquire theme plans.

The Gymnasium, site of the dance, will be decorated with enlarged Esquire cover-girls, done in cardboard and supplied by Esquire. "Esqy" will also be represented by a paper-mache statue of him.

'Thrift Shop' Open for Vets

An innovation on campus, the opening of The Chimney Corner, a thrift shop, has been announced by the Women's League of Rutgers. Located in the basement of 4 Mine Street, the store offers slightly used articles at substantial savings to veterans and their wives.

Articles such as household equipment, nursery furniture, and children's clothing are featured to benefit the wives of the veterans. Also on display are books, ice-skates, various framed pictures, and sundry other items.

The Chimney Corner will be open on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 until 10 p.m.; and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Women's League of Rutgers is composed of the wives of the faculty under the direction of Mrs. Clothier.

University Explains UN Details on WAAT

In an effort to aid the average radio listener in understanding the workings of the United Nations, informative commentaries are being broadcast by the University over Station WAAT from 8:05 to 8:15 p.m. each Thursday and Saturday.

The programs feature speakers from different divisions of Rutgers. This Thursday evening, Mr. Heinz Bertelsmann, instructor of political science at University College, will speak on "The Development and Activities of UNESCO."

Bandleader



Hal McIntyre

Pick Pell Hall For Prom Date Housing Unit

Byron Clark '48, housing chairman for the Junior Prom, disclosed last night that Pell Hall has been designated as the first of the units which will be available for out-of-town dates during the Junior Prom weekend.

The 44 students who reside in the Hall were all contacted and volunteered to give up their rooms for the two nights. Those men may stay in unoccupied rooms in the other parts of the Quad. While the setup is not a complete solution, it will help to solve most of the housing problem.

Forty girls will be accommodated in Pell Hall, with two married couples as chaperones. The plan for allotting the space will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications will be made at Howard Crosby's office in Winants Hall at noon on Wednesday. The charge will be \$1.00 for both Friday and Saturday.

Debaters Defeat Queens to Open Heavy Schedule

A Rutgers team defeated Queens College before an audience at Sloan House, Thursday, in the first intercollegiate debate of the season. Philip Kutner '47 and Donald Yawitz '49 held the affirmative of the free trade topic.

The following day, there was a split decision in a debate with Columbia before a Trenton High School audience.

Bell to Interview Author on Wed.

Paul M. Angle, author of the "Lincoln Reader," a best-seller published by the Rutgers University Press and chosen as the February selection of the Book-of-the-Month-Club, will be interviewed by Bob Bell, Rutgers graduate, in a special fifteen minute Lincoln's birthday broadcast over station WCTC tomorrow evening at 7:30.

In their recorded conversation, the Lincoln authority and Bob Bell will bring to light much valuable and interesting information concerning the writer himself as the man, and the author. The discussion of "The Lincoln Reader" will emphasize both "Lincoln, the man" and "Lincoln, the lawyer and president."

Paul Angle is director of the Chicago Historical Society and has long been related to a study of the "backwoods" President. He has penned many books, among which are "Mary Lincoln, Wife and Widow" (with Carl Sandburg), "Here I Have Lived," "Lincoln: 1854-1861," and "A Shelf of Lincoln Books," also published by the Rutgers University Press.

Conway Heads Scarlet Letter For '48 Class

New Editor, Staff Of Next Yearbook Named at Banquet

The editorial staff of the 1948 Scarlet Letter, headed by Editor-in-Chief Robert H. Conway '48, was announced last evening at the annual staff banquet at the Roger Smith Hotel. The result of the election of editors was promulgated by Frank Johnson '47, editor-in-chief of this year's issue, the 73rd, of the nation's oldest collegiate annual.

Other staff members for '48 are Anthony J. Conway '48, business manager; Douglas Campbell '49, managing editor. Taking charge of the various departments will be John Gibson '48, sports; Charles Bishop '49, seniors; Ted Stier '49, activities; Tom de Meza '49, fraternities; Walt Denise '49, photography; and Len Stone '48, copy and layout.

The guests of honor, Professor R. C. Reager, Public Speaking Department, and Messrs. Eugene Conway and William Schilling of the Conway Printing Co., which publishes The Scarlet Letter spoke briefly at the banquet. Johnson discussed some of the features of the '47 \$16,000 issue which will be distributed about May 10.

Card Tourney Starts Tonight

Four Duets to Participate in National Bridge Meet

Four Rutgers teams will begin competition at the Student Union tonight in the opening round of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The quartet of two-man squads, victors in the duplicate bridge play-offs held last Friday night to determine the University's representatives in the country-wide tourney, will sit down to boards mapped out by the national committee and mailed to the non-participating captain of the Scarlet entry, Bert Manhoff, who is directing the play on campus here.

Two Commuters' Club combinations, a DKE outfit, and a Beta aggregation, all winners in the Friday night play-offs, will provide the rivalry at the opening stanza, the scores of which will be compared to those of other colleges in the North Atlantic zone, Rutgers category.

First place in the Friday play-offs was captured by Commuters Robert Loomis and Daniel Rider, who tonight will face fourth placers Fred Dechowitz and William Cornblatt, also from the Commuters' organization. The second place Deke duet, Jack Leahy and Bob Wilson, will encounter Roy Hamilton and Bill Schmidt, from Beta Theta Pi, who garnered up the third spot.

Scarlet Swimmers Gain Fifth Straight Victory In 57 to 18 Triumph Over Navy at Annapolis

In a convincing display of aquatic talent, Coach James Reilly's Scarlet mermen sank the Navy swim squad, 57-18, Saturday afternoon at Annapolis. By its victory the Rutgers aggregation gained undisputed entrance into the inner sanctum of national intercollegiate swimming circles, secured by virtue of its fifth straight victory this season and its 11th over a two-year span.

With a record of having dropped only one individual event in five contests to date, the Scarlet faces a strong Columbia team tomorrow at New York. For the third time this campaign, the Reilly natadors set a Rutgers record in the 300-yard medley relay, with John Gibson,

Coupons Must Be Exchanged for Events

A new plan announced by the department of physical education requires that student coupons must be exchanged for all athletic events for which the public is charged admission during the remainder of the winter sports season. The exchange is regarded as particularly important for the Villanova cage tilt, Princeton and Harvard swimming meets.

Scarlet Barbs Meet Friday

Non-fraternity Group To Be Reorganized

Friday, February 14, will mark another stepping stone toward the reorganization of the Scarlet Barbs, whose policy it is to coordinate the activities of non-fraternity students. On that date, Bill Prati '49, attempting to reorganize the now defunct group, will hold a meeting at Student Union for all non-fraternity campus groups that are interested in re-viving the organization.

Prati has the assured attendance of three groups; the Commuter's Club, the Quad Club, and the Ford Hall Club. The first two groups will be represented at the meeting by their presidents, Tony Pomper '48 and George Cunningham '49, respectively, while Bill Prati himself will represent the Ford Hall Club.

The object of the first meeting will be to assemble all neutral organizations on and off campus that are interested in the Scarlet Barbs. There will be a minimum of revisions in the Barb's original charter, although some changes, such as the addition of a clause admitting off-campus groups will be made if the present prospectus does not cover a situation. The revised constitution will have to go before the Student Council for approval.

In a statement for Targum, Bill Prati, stressing the importance of the Barbs, said:

"While at present three groups constitute a starting point, they themselves are not sufficient to organize a Scarlet Barb Council, which will have sufficient power to represent all neutral organizations on this campus."

Potter Accepts Editorship On Debate Magazine

Dr. David Potter, department of English and Public Speaking, has accepted an editorship on the quarterly periodical The Debaters Magazine. Dr. Potter, who will continue with his duties at Rutgers, will be in charge of the magazine's debate archives department.

A graduate of Rutgers in 1937, Dr. Potter taught here and at Columbia before the war. He received his master's degree in English at Rutgers in 1939, did graduate work at Northwestern from 1938 to 1940 and finally received his doctorate in 1943.

Charles Gantner and Jim McNeill combining for the new mark at 2:58.2.

In last Wednesday's home tilt with Lafayette, Gibson and Gantner had joined with Pete Young to cover the 300 yards in 3:01.5. Earlier in the season, the Gibson-Gantner-McNeill trio had established a 3:02 clocking against King's Point. Saturday's time was also a Navy pool record.

The Scarlet swimmers captured the 400-yard relay with Pete Young, Bill Irwin, Bob McCoy and Al Benedict clinching the victory in 3:41.5.

The sole Middy triumph came paign, the Reilly natadors set a Rutgers record in the 300-yard medley relay, with John Gibson,

Social, Athletic Events Bulge Week-end Slate

'Rutgers Queen' Contest Ends As Judges Face Hard Choice

Last Minute Entries Of Potential 'Queen' Flood Targum Office

Marked by a flood of last-minute photographs, the Queen of Rutgers contest was officially declared closed yesterday noon. The Contest Committee contacted the judges in an effort to begin choosing the winner who will be named "Queen of Rutgers".

All through this week, the ten judges, representing both students and faculty, will be working as hard as the proverbial beavers in order to obtain three finalists whose pictures will be published in Friday's edition of the Targum.

The task of the committee of judges will be no easy one because of the abundance of entries in the contest, the winner of which will be announced at the Targum Turntable and crowned at the Junior Prom.

Entries were received from varied sections of New Jersey, ranging from Newark to Neshanic, and from several other states.

3003 Listed In Enrollment

Disclose 2,212 Vets, 791 Non-Vets Here

Luther H. Martin, Registrar, has announced that there are now 3,003 students currently enrolled in the Colleges for Men. Of this number, 2,212 are using veterans' benefits while the remaining 791 students are not.

In disclosing this information to the Targum, Martin also added that there are approximately 200 less students registered for this semester than there were last semester. There are 92 new students, however, who have been added to the rolls. Of the new students, 80 are RUOL'S (Rutgers Undergraduates On Leave).

In September, enrollment in Men's Colleges reached its all-time high at 3,127. Since that time 181 have left the University for various reasons. Thirty of these finished their requirements for degrees and they will be graduated in June. The remainder left because of illness or were discharged.

Students from South Africa and Greece are among the new enrollees. Their presence "on the Banks" tends to stimulate the current international atmosphere of the university, for Rutgers is already extending instructions to students from Argentina, Brazil, (Continued on Page 4)

Hams Transmit First Message

Crowd of 50 Attends Opening of W2TRN

Amid a flurry of dots and dashes, the amateur radio station of Rutgers, W2TRN, made its debut into the "ham" world on February 8, 1947. More than 50 persons crowded into the old Neilson field house to witness the event.

Climaxing the opening of W2TRN was the first transmission which came from W2USA, Army Amateur Radio Station, Governor's Island, N. Y., which was a personal commendation from the Chief Signal Officer, First Army, Col. Grant A. Williams.

The message stated: "On the occasion of the appearance of W2TRN on Amateur Radio bands, the Army Signal Officer desires to extend hearty congratulations on your initiative and engineering ability in being the first ROTC University station in the First Army area to open an amateur station. The training value and interest cannot be overestimated. It will open the door of opportunity." (Continued on Page 4)

Journalism Dept Exhibits LIFE's First Decade Pix

An exhibition of 32 panels depicting the ten years of history covered pictorially by Life magazine during its first decade of publication will be shown by the Rutgers School of Journalism from February 10 through February 24.

Beginning with major events of 1937, three panels are devoted to each year through 1946. The total collection comprises 64 different photographs of outstanding international and national events.

The exhibition includes pictures taken by Margaret Bourke-White, Robert Capa, Frank Scherschel, George Silk, and Alfred Eisenstaedt.

Nominate AVC Campus Officers

The Rutgers Chapter of the American Veterans Committee met last Thursday night in the Engineering Auditorium to nominate officers for this semester and to form a tentative program.

During the meeting it was decided to set up a temporary committee to plan a forum for a meeting in the near future.

After qualifications for voting were set as limited to members and those who signify intentions to join the group, nominations were made. Two men, Stephen R. Mikle '48 and Jack Scheller '49, were nominated for the chairmanship.

Martin Becker gave a brief talk on AVC history and current national policies, and the history of the evolution of AVC on campus.

Proposals for a program extended from an affirmation of current national AVC policy to the backing of the proposal for a traffic light on the corner of Hamilton street and College avenue.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium, at which time candidates will give a brief talk on their views before elections are held.

'Queen' Selection, Turntable Dance Highlight Agenda

What promises to be one of the biggest social week-ends on campus this year will materialize this Saturday afternoon and evening when two important athletic events and the Targum-sponsored Turntable Dance, at which the "Queen of Rutgers" will be announced, will take place.

At 1:30 p.m., the undefeated swimming team will engage the Fordham University squad in what may be the biggest home meet to date. Following this, at 4:30 p.m., the Rutgers basketball team will play a strong Villanova quintet in another important encounter.

Students will dance to band music, tentatively to be supplied by the Chanticleers, from 8 to 12 Saturday evening, and will see the winner of the first annual "Queen of Rutgers" announced by the committee of judges chosen to select the Queen from the galaxy of entries submitted to the Targum.

The dance, which is being run by the Targum staff, will be held in the Engineering Auditorium and will include fareical skits depicting university life. Refreshments for the Turntable dance will be served in the lobby of the building.

Cup to Winner

Awards for the winner of the beauty contest, pictures for which had to be submitted to the Targum by yesterday, will include a silver loving cup, engraved with the winner's name, free admission to all remaining athletic events of the winter sports schedule.

The faculty judging staff for the contest include Mrs. Ella Anderson, Burton L. Hotelling, John J. George, Hulmut Von Erffa, and Edgar O. Bowles. Student arbiters include Thomas Hassey, Bert Manhoff, James Alexander, Hal Connors, and Frank Burns.

Council Votes Increased Fee

At a special Student Council meeting held during the week of exams, a motion was raised and approved authorizing the increase of \$1 in the Student Activity Fee. This raises the charge from \$6 to \$7, and will be effective September, 1947.

Howard Crosby, Assistant Dean of Men, stated that the increment was necessary because of increased demands for student funds. The extra dollar will go into a contingent fund which will supply all activities not covered at present, and will also act as a reservoir to draw from in the event of formation of new student groups.

Another reason for the formation of the fund, is to aid the Rutgers Band obtain the type uniform and the quality instruments which the students desire.

Two Engines Put Out Campus Shed Blaze

A blaze in a shed between Union Street and College Avenue was speedily extinguished by two fire companies yesterday afternoon at about 4:00 p.m.

Apparently ignited by burning rubbish, the shack, situated at the rear of the Chemistry Annex and attached to the Greenhouse, was partly consumed by the flames.

The firemen responded to the call, turned in from the alarm box on the corner of College Avenue and Hamilton Street.

The TARGUM

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THE BEER BOTTLE BUGABOO

In the current issue of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly there is an article by editor Earl Schenck Miers entitled "Tempest In A Beer Bottle" in which he attempts to show cause why the University should put down immediately the tempestuous attacks by the Inter-Fraternity Council and other allied groups upon the regulation of the Board of Trustees prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages in University buildings—specifically fraternity houses.

Taking a strongly negative attitude, Mr. Miers calls upon the administration to put down this "minor revolution" by cracking down hard when the regulation is abused. He does this after presenting a very convincing argument two pages in length. Targum believes Mr. Miers is wrong on several counts.

1. He argues that, "the legal age for purchasing alcoholic beverages is twenty-one . . . the spirit of the law is to deny ready access to such beverages to those under twenty-one. One can argue . . . that many persons under twenty-one drink in private homes. . . . What goes on in an undergraduate's home is not the University's responsibility; what goes on in a fraternity house or dormitory is."

Some years ago fraternities on this campus lost a long-fought legal battle with the city on the question of taxes, claiming they were part of the University and therefore tax exempt. The city maintained that fraternities were private homes (dormitories are not). The city won the court decision.

Legally then, fraternity houses are private homes, and what goes on in private homes is the responsibility of the occupants AND NOT THE UNIVERSITY for the most part.

The University's responsibility is relegated to moral concern for the welfare of the undergraduate. Basically, the no-drink law is not valid in this case.

Targum does feel, however, that drinking should not be permitted in other living groups since Mr. Miers is correct in assuming that, so far as University buildings are concerned, there is a definite obligation involved to the community and to the state.

2. Mr. Miers also admits that, ". . . it is true that at the moment the age level of the average undergraduate may be higher because of the influx of returned veterans, it is likewise true that the veteran will not dominate the campus scene for more than five or six years after which the preponderance of undergraduates will be under twenty-one years of age."

What is going to happen, then, for the next five or six years? Must the 2000-odd veterans and others of drinking age consider themselves "under twenty-one" for the sake of the younger element that will dominate the campus scene after they have left?

3. Along this same line, Mr. Miers somewhat contemptuously states that ". . . to place the typical undergraduate in the freedom of a college environment and expect him to act like the young business executive at his club bar is asking the spirit to be stronger than the flesh and the flesh to be stronger than the spirits."

First of all, what is "typical" about the undergraduates in college today compared to those of former years? Age alone is enough of a criterion to explode this statement.

Secondly, most undergraduates are probably familiar with "young executives" whom they would never attempt to emulate because of extremely questionable activity and utter lack of restraint when at the club bar. Psychologically, the freedom of a college environment is nothing compared to the freedom of the business world environment, where a drink is often a pre-requisite to friendly negotiations.

Targum sees only one immediate solution.

The IFC was considering the advanced age of the present undergraduate when it petitioned for drinking. Under normal collegiate circumstances state laws and age restrictions would make such a move impossible. But right now—and for the next five years at least—there is no reason why the University should turn its back on something it cannot prevent, burying its head in the sand like the ostrich Mr. Miers so aptly mentions in his editorial.

L. R.

OVER THE BANKS

By ROARY

DEAR BRUINHILDA. . . . Back for the stretch drive and then so-long Rutgers. . . . Looks like a "White St. Valentine's Day" this year. . . . Pity the poor guys who journey to College Park these icy winter mornings. . . . Campus relatively quiet which might be deceptive cause nothing could lay dormant this long and still exist. . . . Swim team upset over Navy gratifying to say the least. . . . Targum beauty contest closed with a bang. Subsequent publicity will give the campus a much-needed and colorful lift. . . . A. S. Johnson's failure to appear might have been a blessing in disguise. Those wolves were hungry. . . . Winter social season gets a premiere with the Targum Turntable affair this Saturday eve. . . . Glee Club appears to be surpassing its pre-war appeal. . . .

UP AND DOWN THE AVENUE . . . IURC making progress with a decision to petition their respective governing bodies for approval of a joint appropriation system. With this place branching out NJC might as well sprout along. . . . Junior Prom committee should realize a tidy profit for their efforts. . . . NJC nightwatchmen are strictly from courtesy these days. . . . Music Department and university administration are quoted as wanting no part of O'Connor's "Men of Scarlet" fight song. They better spruce up the old ones then, cause they certainly don't inspire. . . .

ORDER IN THE COURT . . . Just felt that wonderful sensation which comes when that breath of graduation strikes a glancing blow. . . . Guess it comes when you fill out that last registration card and draw that last stack of books from the store. . . . You don't think too much about it before then. . . . You've hoped and sweated for three years, but it was always rather remote in your mind's eye. . . . Now it's rapidly approaching and you're counting the days till it becomes actuality. . . . Perhaps your anxiety to be on your way is increased because the war prolonged the standard four year stretch, but whatever the basis, the fact remains that June is drawing nigh. . . . And then the word subsistence is dropped from the phrase—Operation Existence with Subsistence. . . .

JEEP JOURNALISM . . . Look for Targum elections to take place during the middle of next month. Top jobs on a paper serving 4500 (next year) are time-consuming and require considerable ability—a fact that should be understood by those still living in the pre-war days. . . . Word-of-mouth publicity gives nothing but favorable reports for the forthcoming Booster Club show, "Of All Things". . . . If a student were to attend all formal taking place at Rutgers and NJC this semester, his corsage bill might easily run up to \$40.00. . . . Recent news release purporting that our Student Council approved awarding of varsity letters to the chess team was a gag feature drummed up by a bored campus correspondent. . . .

MOMENTARY MUSINGS . . . Recent report on the dorm rent situation as approved by the Student Council was a cover-all from the undergraduate level of operations. . . . There was nothing more to be done due to the obvious inability of a group of young men to probe effectively the high financial aspects of a mammoth business concern. . . . Students called for a report—the Council responded—the matter appears to be closed. . . . Add Suggestion Dept't: Most effective way to integrate student operations and spirit would be the calling of frequent student convocations conducted by Student Council without active participation on the part of administrative authorities. . . . Not just thinking about it, but actually calling for these meetings. . . . So-long. . . .

Loftin Writes to Dutch Boy Adopted By Sophomore Class

Tex Loftin, president of the sophomore class, received his first letter from Hein van Noessel, Dutch refugee child, who was adopted in the early part of January by the sophomores.

Hein's letter, datelined "Arnhem, 6 October '46" states that he is in second class of secondary school which approximately corresponds to our 10th grade in high school. The 13-year-old Dutch boy describes a feast and pageants held honoring the 25th anniversary of his secondary school. The father-less lad also writes that his mother was ill, but his sisters (he has two sisters and four brothers) did the "keep-house". After including that he likes to play football, Hein concludes with "Now I close this letter, for I do not know what I must yet write."

May Send Letters

Loftin announced that letters sent to Hein from sophomores should be placed in a plain envelope with Hein van Noessel No. 16597 D-Amsterdam Colony on the outside, enclosed in another envelope, and mailed to Parents' Plan for War Children, 55 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y. Loftin's letter to the Dutch boy follows:

Dear Hein:
 First of all I want to tell you how happy we are to have you as our adopted son. We have heard many fine things about you from the people in New York who are in charge of the adoptions.

Our class is the Sophomore Class, or the second year in college, and every member of the class gave money in order to adopt you. All the boys will be glad to read your letter, and I am having it printed in our school

paper. We also printed a picture of you in our paper.

You certainly have learned a lot of English in one year, and I congratulate you. I have been studying French in college for almost two years and could not write as well in French as you do in English. Be sure and tell me in your next letter all about school and what you are studying.

When you write, please tell us how much you weigh and how tall you are.

Thank you very much for your letter. Please write to us often, and I shall answer each one. Very kind regards to you and to your family. Now that you are the oldest boy, I know that you will be of great help to your mother, and we will do what we can to assist you.

Your good friend,
 R. B. LOFTIN,
 President of the Class.

Nomer Chairman of Dance Committee

Senior class president William Millington announced today the appointment of Howell Nomer '47 as chairman of the Senior Ball committee.

The appointment came as the result of a ballot taken in daily chapel, disclosing sufficient interest to warrant the dance. Although no definite date and place have as yet been decided upon, the affair, which is to climax the year's social events, will be open to seniors only.

There was no opposition to Nomer's appointment and plans for the formation of a ball committee are now in progress.

Demand for Increased Subsistence Grows; Veterans' Organizations Back Pay Boost

By ED REILLY

Subsistence, according to the Winston Collegiate Dictionary, means maintenance or support, especially with food and clothing. This terminology, according to veterans reports, is vastly over-rated. Married vets from the Hill-side campus of Rutgers made the long trek to Trenton to prove to the Legislators that the \$90 per month they received for subsistence was by no means adequate. Single veterans have uttered the same assertion from time to time and have backed it up by taking part time jobs about the campus "to make ends meet."

The American Legion has seen fit to endorse and introduce, at the present Congress, a bill destined to increase the subsistence allowance for all veterans. The Disabled American Veterans was able to push through the last Congress a bill which made the subsistence allowance for disabled veterans similar, although considerably less in apportionment, to the allotment system in effect in the Armed Services. The American Veterans Committee has gone on record as endorsing a rather intangible increase in subsistence, declaring that, "Subsistence payments should be pegged to the cost of living index."

Obviously, state treasuries cannot meet the cost of increasing the subsistence allotments, and if they

should be able, discrepancy would be sure to arise.

For instance, if the State of New Jersey should grant an increase in subsistence to all veterans of New Jersey attending higher educational institutions to augment the deficiency in their VA allotment, the proposal would have to be approved by the voters throughout the state for this additional budget item from the treasury. The voters may feel perfectly justified in granting it to New Jersey men in attendance at Rutgers, Princeton, Seton Hall and other colleges within the state, but they tend to make amendments on veterans of New Jersey who would wish to attend colleges in other states.

On this basis, it would appear that a direct cash grant must be deleted from the possibilities of state aid. A bonus to all veterans within the state, whether or not they are pursuing the benefits of the G. I. Bill, is more likely.

If the bonus is made in the form of maturity bonds, the state would have sufficient time to raise a fund through taxation to make the bonus worthwhile. This plan is being followed in many states at present. The only vet organization in opposition to either a state or federal bonus is the AVC.

The only other possibility suggested to increase veterans subsistence through the state comes in the form of more adequate housing, medical facilities or a decrease in the rates of items coming

directly out of the subsistence allowance.

At present writing, the only satisfactory reports on veterans getting along well on their subsistence have come from universities located in the Deep South and the Midwest from Missouri through to Texas. In virtually all other sectors the cry is "too much" for "so little".

Congressional prognosticators predict passage of the Legion subsistence bill, and also hold forth hope of Legion pressure killing the present law limiting the earning power of a veteran attending college under Public Law 346.

Air Corp to Train Weather Officers

Five technical institutions in the United States have been designated by the Army Air Corps as civilian training centers for its program of obtaining trained weather officers.

The program is open to reserve officers in the grade of major and below who have completed at least three years of college work including mathematics through integral calculus and one year of college physics. Forward applications and transcripts of college credits directly to Chief, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

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The Real McCoy

—By GORDON A. MCCOY—

The guys who once penned those words about "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" lived somewhat in advance of the days of intercollegiate swimming, but if he had an eye for form and was contemporary to these times he no doubt would get a large charge of joy out of watching the Rutgers swimming team.

And that goes, too, for the joker who dreamed up the breakfast-food propaganda to the effect that "form will tell."

Yes, form does tell, and form abounds on Coach Jim Reilly's squad this season.

So fraught is the team with color, both collectively and individually, that a rattle-brained sports writer has a tough time in figuring out just where to begin.

Satisfaction enough lies in the fact that, in setting a new Navy pool record for the medley relay, the Scarlet mermen topped a mark that had been established only a few days earlier by mighty Yale. That, in itself, is no small achievement, but it is only one of many.

If you're looking for friendly rivalry, there is the battle that has been waged between the two Scarlet diving stars, Joe Flynn and Ralph Buratti. Flynn holds four victories to Buratti's one this season, but never have more than three or four points separated the talented teammates.

As far as the individuals are concerned, there are enough stories which could be told about them to fill a small-sized book.

If you need some ice (next summer, that is) all you have to do is call on Jim Reilly's star backstroke. Yes, Johnny Gibson doubles in frozen water as the ice man at Hillside.

Then if you're looking for glory, turn to Tom McDermott, the Scarlet's unbeaten 440 swimmer. He's a member of the team which set the present world's record for the 400-yard freestyle relay back in 1939. Swimming with him was Jim Reilly Jr., and one of Jim Senior's all-time Rutgers greats, Walter Spence.

McDermott is your man, too, if you're looking for versatility. The fact that he set an American record for the individual medley means he can do tolerably well on his back, on his stomach, or just ploughing along freestyle. The guy's good-lookin' too.

As long as we mentioned versatility, it wouldn't be fair to leave out Captain Charlie Gantner. His specialty is the breast-stroke, but he can do a mean 50 freestyle, as

Student Court Stars (?) Open Big Campaign

Intramural Cagers Busy Every Night In League Action

Intramural basketball competition has already ticked off 25 games from its massive schedule, which saw its initiation last Thursday evening at the Scarlet gym. Palmer Schroeder, new student manager of intramural activities, has announced the schedule as follows for the teams which will compete this week.

Games Tonight

7 p.m.—Old Timers vs. Hertzog Hall; Commuters No. 1 vs. Ag Club; Colonials vs. Paragon. 8 p.m.—Commuters No. 2 vs. 49'ers; Baracks 10 vs. Kewies; Rinky Dinks vs. Baccalas. 9 p.m.—Ramblers vs. Queensmen; Independents vs. Raritan "A"; Quad vs. Non-Veterans.

Games Wednesday

7 p.m.—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Phi Eps vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi. 8 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Upsilon vs. Outsiders; Delta Phi vs. Ramblers. 9 p.m.—Tau Delta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Chi Phi vs. Zeta Psi; Ag Club vs. Quad.

Games Thursday

7 p.m.—Independents vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Hertzog Hall. 8 p.m.—Commuters No. 1 vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Hillside vs. Colonials. 9 p.m.—Tau Delta Phi vs. Paragon; Kewies vs. Chi Psi.

Game Scores

Thursday and Friday night frays: SAM 28, Colonials 10; Hillside 33, Paragon 12; Engineers 41, Tau Dels 12; Theta Chi 2, Commuters No. 2, 0 (forfeit); Baracks 10, 48, Chi Psi 29; D. U.'s 54, Baccalas 12; Raritan 123-B 16, Independents 12; Lambda Chi 41, T. K. E.'s 19; Phi Eps 33, Raritan 123-A 27; Hegeman 3, 18, Hertzog Hall 14; Old Timers 32, Phi Gams 18; Non-Vets 47, Sigma Phi 17; Ramblers 28, Ford 20; Kappa Sigs 2, Queensmen 0 (forfeit); Commuters No. 1, 14, Quad 10.

is attested by his performance a few weeks ago when he swam a lap with the 400-yard relay team which set a new Rutgers record.

Then there is the shore wolf named Pete Young, and a quiet guy named Al Benedict and a couple of freshmen named Bill Irwin and Jim MacNeil. There are others, too.

In all, it's quite a combination. Princeton isn't even going to touch them. Harvard is going to have its hands full, and we predict a losing battle for the Crimson. It adds up to another undefeated season.

Intramural Swimming Nears Final Round

The quarter-finals of intramural swimming competition will terminate tomorrow night when Beta Theta Pi takes to the water against Delta Kappa Epsilon. In the semi-final action Thursday evening, Phi Gamma Delta swims against Delta Phi, while the winner of the Beta-DKE meet will take on Delta Upsilon. The finals will be next week.

Jayvees Gunning For Seventh Win In Tilt Tomorrow

Face Lehigh Away With Clean Record

Undeclared in six straight starts, Coach Bob Sterling's high-flying Jayvee basketball team will go gunning for their lucky seventh against the Lehigh junior varsity team tomorrow night at Bethlehem.

The Engineers, although beaten by the Scarlet "B's" earlier this year, play a fast-shooting game, and they will not be an easy hurdle. Rutgers will have a decided height advantage, and if they display the brand of ball they have played to date, they should notch another triumph.

The starting five will probably be the same as it was in the Queensmen's last encounter—Howie Konrad and Jim Ross at forwards, Walt Wyeth at center, and Joe DiOrio and Al Friedel at guards.

Frosh Cagemen Drop to Tigers

Last Saturday afternoon the Rutgers Freshman cage team, composed of first-year members of the Jayvee squad, lost to the undefeated Princeton Frosh, 66-52, on the Scarlet court.

The teams were evenly matched in the first half with the Tigers holding a slim, 34-30 halftime advantage. However, in the fourth quarter the Scarlet defense withered, and Princeton, with Bernie Adams leading the attack, widened their lead which they never had relinquished throughout the contest.

Princeton displayed a strong offense with Adams netting 28 points and George Sella setting up most of the pivot plays. Walt Wyeth and Howie Konrad paced the Scarlet with 18 and 15 markers respectively.

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Gain Fifth Triumph In Tussle at Home; Face Brooklyn Next

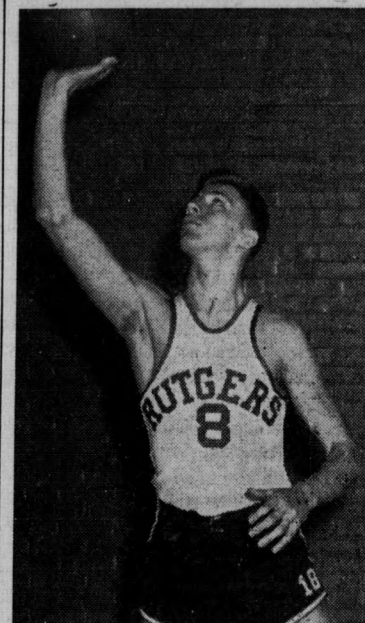
Bouncing off the floor after last week's knockdown by Princeton, the Scarlet wrestlers scored their fifth win of the season by tripping King's Point, 19 to 9, at the local gym Saturday. Coach Dick Voliva's grunts won five of the eight events with Charles Calderaro and Walt Shallcross stretching their individual triumphs to six each.

Calderaro and Lou Nageroni won the 136-pound and 175-pound class events by pinning their opponents, Knepper and Helms, while Shallcross won by a decision over Ryder in the 155-pound group. Scarlet 128-pounder Bob Fisher decided Esposito, and Bob Ford defeated Wirth in the 165-pound class. Kelly, Barnes and Randolph won by decision for King's Point.

Enjoying a successful season with victories over NYU, Colgate, Lafayette, Haverford and Saturday's victim tucked under their belts, the matmen prepare for a home struggle with Brooklyn College scheduled for February 22.

Princeton Takes Dip At Rutgers' Invitation

During the past few weeks the Rutgers University authorities have extended a wet welcome mat to the homeless Princeton University swim team. The Tigers, with their own tank in the construction stage, have employed the Scarlet pool for three of their home meets.



Don Parsons, Cog In Cage Machine, Court Star at 17

Young Clifton Center Is Freshman Starter

Although his 17 years make him the youngest player on the Rutgers University basketball varsity, Don Parsons, six-foot three-inch center of the Scarlet combine, has proved himself one of the outstanding members of the 1946-47 Queensmen aggregation.

Securing a first-team berth in one's freshman year is no small achievement, but in this case the choice of Parsons for starting honors was evident almost from the opening day of practice. Don's happy combination of height, shooting ability and know-how under the baskets were the factors which assured his rise in local case circles.

A graduate of Clifton High, Parsons starred with that school's

Scarlet Drops 61-48 Verdict to Middies

Succumb Despite Half-Time Lead; Travel to Lehigh Tomorrow

Victims of a 61-48 loss to Navy's finely-gear court machine at Annapolis last Saturday, the Rutgers University cagers move into action again tomorrow night with a return engagement against Lehigh's quintet at Bethlehem, Pa.

Although Middle Three foe Lehigh was dumped by an 85-53 score in a contest at the Scarlet gym earlier in the year, the Engineers are reported to be considerably strengthened. A one-point loss last week to talented Lafayette, the defending Middle Three champ, testifies to the new-found Lehigh strength.

Rutgers came off second best in the Navy tilt when Coach Don White's force was unable to stifle a brilliant Middy fast-break attack that outscored the Scarlet by a 22 to 18 margin in a second-half spree. The Queensmen had maintained a 30-29 lead at halftime.

George Mackaronis was the most potent Rutgers scorer with 15 points, while Don Parsons chipped in 10 and Andy Sivess nine. Sensational Jack Robbins paced the Marylanders with 20 counters.

Despite their 13-point loss, White was pleased with the play of his underdog cagers and hopes for the Scarlet turning in a few surprises in the many difficult contests remaining on the schedule.

outstanding five last season and helped the Mustangs rip through their regular season undefeated and reach the semi-finals of the state tourney.

At Rutgers, Parsons is enrolled in a Business Administration course. He is a Chi Psi pledge.

Riflemen Lose To West Point

Kaydet Musketeers Kayo Scarlet Shots In Close Triggerfest

Facing a crack West Point combination, the Rutgers University rifle team bowed for the first time in three starts last Saturday afternoon, when the Cadets nicked the Scarlet triggermen by a slim 32 points to gain a 1338-1360 decision at the Army's gallery.

Ed Ebdon, captain of the Queens musketeers, topped the Rutgers scorers with a sharp 282, one point less than the 283 chalked up by the Military Academy's Sam Bolruk. Boldruk fired a fancy 98 in the prone feat, a 93 in the kneeling position, and a 92 off-hand to gather up the scoring honors.

Ebdon banged out a 99 in the prone position to tie for first place in that category with Seymour Rice, who duplicated Ebdon's standard. The sophomore captain also shot a 96 in the kneeling spot to lead that column.

Second high for the Scarlet gunners was Walt Heyer, who punctured the targets to tally a smart 272.

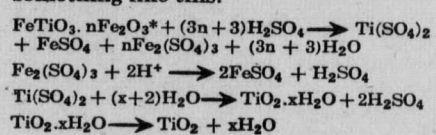
Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

The "Whitest of White" Pigments from Black Ore

It is a strange fact that the ninth most prevalent element in the earth's crust should have been regarded as "rare" for over a hundred years after its discovery in 1791. But that is the story of titanium, actually more abundant than zinc, copper, lead, tin, and nickel combined. One of the factors that have kept titanium from being better known is the difficulty of handling some of its compounds commercially.

If, as a student, you were to look up the equations for the manufacture of titanium oxide pigment, you might find something like this:

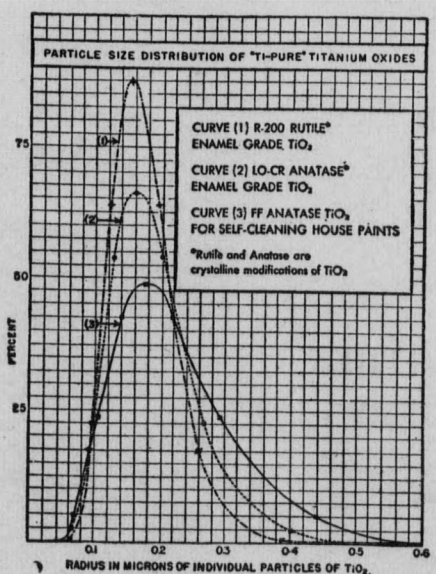


*—The exact composition of ilmenite varies with the source of the ore.

From these equations, the manufacture of the "whitest of white" pigments from black ilmenite ore appears to be chemically simple and straightforward. However, the processing required to obtain industrial titanium oxide of sufficient brightness, hiding power and fineness is more complicated than one would anticipate.

Controlling a Metastable System

The final product must have a particle size averaging 0.2 microns in radius and varying between 0.1 and 0.5 microns.



To attain this end in a metastable system that is ready to go in the wrong direction at any time requires exceedingly rigid control conditions throughout.

The essential steps in the operation are: 1) The careful solubilization of ilmenite in concentrated sulfuric acid to avoid hydrolysis. 2) The complete reduction of any ferric iron to facilitate purification of the solution, with removal of any unconverted residue and colloidal slimes. 3) Crystallization of 70

per cent of the iron as $\text{FeSO}_4 \cdot 7\text{H}_2\text{O}$ —a critical operation in which temperature must be kept low and wild seed crystals avoided. 4) Hydrolysis around 105-109° C.—the most important step of all—because the initial particle size and pigment properties of the final product depend on concentration, temperature, time of hydrolysis, intensity of stirring, and presence of foreign materials. In this operation it is not unusual to talk in terms of parts per million, rather than the usual analytical accuracy of 0.01-0.02 per cent. 5) Varying salt treatment of the precipitate, depending on the impurities. 6) Calcination between 900-1000° C. to obtain the desired particle size. 7) Grinding to give the proper aggregate size. 8) Treatment of the dried pigment in various ways depending on end use; e.g., in the automotive, rubber, ceramics, paper, linoleum, printing, or other fields.

Wide Diversity of Research Problems

Long and patient research was necessary to develop the manufacturing techniques now used. Some of the problems demanded technical skill of the highest order from the colloid chemist, the physical chemist, the analyst, the crystallographer, the physicist, and other specially trained men. A wide variety of instruments, such as the petrographic microscope, the electron microscope, x-ray diffraction unit, ultra-centrifuge, and spectrophotometer were used in



Ilmenite (left). Titanium Dioxide (right). Apparatus in the background is a rotary filter.

this work. Finally the metallurgist, the chemical engineer, the mechanical engineer, and the industrial engineer had to design equipment to handle this extremely corrosive system economically. The manufacture of titanium pigments is another example of the problems that constantly challenge chemists, engineers and other specialists.

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Club News

BIBLE CLASS

A discussion on Genesis and its relationship to the New Testament will highlight the Bible Class at NJC Chapel on Thursday evening at 7:15. Reverend Malmberg will be chairman.

CHEM CLUB

The regular business meeting of the Chemistry Club on Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m., will include an informative talk by Dr. Van der Meulen. Place of meeting is the Chem. Annex and all committee members are especially urged to attend.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Deutscher Verein will meet Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union. Dr. Claude Hill will speak on "Shulfort, the 'Eton of Germany'". Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting. Rutgers and NJC students and faculty are invited.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council has announced plans for a dance to be held at the Gymnasium on Saturday night, March 22. Evon P. Wells '47 has been named chairman of the Dance Committee.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

A meeting of the Dairy Science Club will be held on Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dairy Building, College Farm.

All Agriculture students are invited to attend the meeting, which will feature a guest speaker, refreshments, and a business meeting.

.. Registration

(Continued from page 1)

Czechoslovakia, Holland, Iceland, Norway, and Puerto Rico.

Students who have registered for the new semester and are "continuing" number 2,910. Of these, 2,132 are using veterans' benefits and 778 are not. Registrar Martin predicted that next year the number of registrants would reach 4200.

The Instrumentalists that have started the Music World

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Plan Traffic Light For Busy Corner

Progress in Move For Safety is Seen

Traffic control for the intersection at Hamilton St. and College Ave. moved one step closer to reality this week, but much more red tape will undoubtedly have to be unravelled before the light can be erected. The visible progress was the application sent by City Engineer Taylor to the State Traffic Engineer, Elliott F. Daniels.

Daniels must give his approval to the project if the light is to be erected. If, and when, Daniels' approval is given, the application for the traffic signal will go before Arthur W. McGee, State Motor Vehicle Inspector, for final judgment.

The application, which was sent to Trenton, was made by the New Brunswick Engineering Department on the basis of a "traffic count" taken at the busy intersection last week. Petitions sent to the city hall by officials of the University and the Student Council were instrumental in prodding the city to action.

...Debating

(Continued from page 1)

School audience. Alvin Mesnikoff '49 and Charles Mickett Jr. '47 had the affirmative on the socialized medicine issue.

There were two non-decision debates Saturday at Trenton, one at Rider and the other on station WTTM. In the latter, Alfred A. Neuschaefer Jr. '48 and John I. Shields '49 contested University of Pennsylvania on the Socialized medicine question. Yawitz and Martin Verp '49 had the affirmative of the labor management question at Rider.

RKO State

Begins Wednesday
"Undercurrent"

With Robert Taylor
and Katherine Hepburn

Plus

"Fabulous Suzanne"

With Rudy Vallee

RKO Rivoli

"San Quentin"

With Laurence Tierney

Plus

"Singin' in the Corn"

With Judy Canova

Starts Thursday
"Wicked Lady"

With James Mason

Plus

"Bringing Up Father"

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...Ham Radio

(Continued from page 1)

ity and leisure time activity to many university students. All hail Rutgers'.

Operating a U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio, SCR 399, under the supervision of the Signal Corps Unit ROTC, the radio club will maintain schedules on amateur bands, using both CW and phone operation, as well as offer instruction in radio code and technique. Classes will be conveniently arranged to all interested student and faculty members.

The officers of the club are Richard Fuller '48, W2PGY, president; Warren Rebell '48, W2LAU, vice-president; Henry Walter '49, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Cade '49, W2SDL, activities manager. Major Jack G. Condon, Signal Corps, Assistant P. M. S. & T. for advanced Signal ROTC classes, is faculty advisor, and M/Sgt. Harold E. Latham, assistant instructor for the Signal Corps unit, is chief operator.

The next regular meeting of the Rutgers Radio Amateur Club will be Thursday, February 13. Everyone is invited to attend.

Read Targum Classified Ads for information about sales, rentals, buying, etc.

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Directed by EDDIE DOWLING

Production designed and lighted by
ROBERT EDMOND JONES

The Theatre Guild, realizing the importance of this production to all members of college faculties and student bodies, wishes it made known that particular attention will be paid to all those requesting tickets for "THE ICEMAN COMETH", if they will mention the name of their college either in their mail order requests or at the box office.

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STUDENT to share room in Highland Park. Rent \$6.00 per week. Telephone N.B. 2-7122-W.

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WANT a student to share room in private home, short distance from school. 11 Oak Street. N. B. 2-7286-R.

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NOTICES

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CLEVELAND CONCERT

The second of the Rutgers Concert Series will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the gymnasium. George Szell will conduct the Cleveland Orchestra in a program of fine classical music. Story on page 2.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

ACTIVE WEEKEND

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. the Rutgers swimming team engages Fordham. At 4:30 p.m. the basketball team meets Villanova. Top off the evening at the Targum-sponsored Turntable Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Vol. 88, No. 30

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 14, 1947

Price: Five Cents

\$1,000 Is Donated To Band

Council Votes Appropriation For Uniforms

By SHELDON GORLICK

The Student Council by a 5-2 vote appropriated \$1,000 Tuesday evening as its share of the money for the purchase of new band uniforms in a move which the body hoped would give impetus to the project. A proviso of the measure requires the Booster Club, sponsor of the drive, to raise the remaining \$2,600, which is the balance of the amount needed for the new uniforms, from other

Spurred on by the Student Council \$1,000 donation, a special band uniform committee made plans for weekly strategy meetings until the balance is raised. Faculty members of the group include Mr. Hitchner and Mr. Walter of the Music Department, Mr. Little of the Athletic Department, and Assistant Dean Crosby. Gerald Liebeskind '47, band president, Sid Schiff '48 and George Leonard '48 of the Boosters, and Johnson representing the Student Council, comprise the student members of the group. Leonard was elected chairman of the group at its first meeting.

sources before the \$1,000 will be contributed.

Frank Johnson '47 introduced the measure which was received rather favorably in principle. However, several Council members felt they might be going out on a limb by voting for so large a sum when the Boosters were not yet positively assured of raising the balance.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni to Hold Annual Dinner

University Commons Scene of 1947 Fete

Approximately 500 Rutgers alumni arrive on campus tomorrow for the seventh annual All-State dinner to be held at 7:15 p.m. at the University Commons. The dinner will conclude the first Mid-Winter Alumni Day to be held since the war.

Scheduled speakers are Harvey J. Harman, head football coach; Bruce Barton, author and former Congressman from New York City, and Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the University.

Coach Harman's talk will deal with the so-called "purity" code of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, while Dr. Clothier will review Rutgers' progress during the past year.

The Alumni Trustees will present an award to the Rutgers alumni veteran of World War II who has done the most for his alma mater during the past year. Charles H. Brower, chairman of the dinner committee, will be the toastmaster.

Elect Mikle AVC Head At Rutgers

The Rutgers Chapter of the American Veterans Committee elected permanent officers for the coming semester on Wednesday night.

Stephen R. Mikle '48 was elected chairman. Jack Scheller '49, defeated for the chairmanship, was elected vice-chairman; Simon Levin '48 was elected executive secretary; Martin Becker '49 was elected recording secretary; and Marvin Chotin '49 was elected treasurer.

Five Finalists Chosen in Queen of Rutgers Competition



Center—Phyllis Hammer; Clockwise—Bernice Langwith, Harriet Sobel, Doris Stroud, and Jane Betty Kasmer.

Lineup of Rutgers Queen Contest Finalists Presents a Quintette of Feminine Beauty

Hillside Execs Dined By Dean

Joint Luncheon of U., Campus Heads

Administration officials lunched with the newly-elected Hillside commission at the Commons yesterday in the first of a series of meetings with student leaders.

Representing the University were Comptroller A. S. Johnson, Dean of Men Earl Reed Silvers, Assistant Deans of Men Edgar G. Curtin and W. Alvord Finn, and Housing Supervisor John L. Davis Jr. The Hillside governing committee is composed of Richard W. Hitt '49, mayor; Zale Dillon '48, Demetrios Dertouzos '48 and John P. Vann '48.

Student Council will meet the officials next at supper Monday night. Other groups included in the plan are Raritan Arsenal, dormitory clubs, Targum, Scarlet Letter and Anthologist.

Large Field Of Contestants Narrowed Down As Board of Judges Select 5 Entries

Five potential "Rutgers Queens" now reign supreme over the mass of their rivals. Wading through the flood of photographs, the ten judges announced their choices today after an arduous (but pleasant) task. The finalists include three native Jerseyites, one from Connecticut, and one sole representative from Brooklyn.

The Queen will be chosen from among the five this Saturday night at the Targum Dance, which is being held at the Engineering Auditorium. The following Saturday night she will be placed on her throne and crowned official Queen of Rutgers at the Junior Prom.

Following the coronation Targum will enter our queen in the National Beauty Contest at Atlantic City this summer, if she so desires. Finalists are:

Phyllis "Scotty" Hammer, Connecticut College for Women, New

London, Conn. Submitted by Voorhees Anderson '50, Zeta Psi.

Jane Betty Kasmer, 149 Montgomery Avenue, Irvington, N. J. Submitted by Al Malekoff '50, 515 Hegeman Hall.

Bernice Langwith of NJC, submitted by Bill Prati '49, Box 413.

Harriet Sobel of Brooklyn, N. Y. Submitted by Les Ritter '49, Tau Delta Phi.

Doris Stroud of East Orange, N. J. Submitted by John Fishkind '50, 272 Seaman Street, New Brunswick.

Dorm Rooms Open

Students interested in securing dormitory rooms for the remainder of the semester should contact the Housing Office at once.

May Form Constitution Here

Rutgers Campus Is Considered As Possible Site For State Constitutional Convention

The possibility of holding the New Jersey Constitutional Convention on the Rutgers campus was strengthened late Wednesday afternoon when President Robert C. Clothier issued a statement saying that Rutgers University would like to hold the Convention on its campus providing that suitable accommodations can be made for the delegates.

Clothier's statement put an end to speculation that the Constitutional Convention would have to choose another site.

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll has the authority to select the meeting place of the convention and it is known that he favors Rutgers since it is the State University. Princeton University is the second choice.

NOTICE

Picture entries submitted for the Rutgers Queen Contest may be obtained by the sponsors of the entrants by calling at the TARGUM office on Monday afternoon. All entries will be returned at that time.

Clothier Gives Luncheon Talk

Prexy Gives Aims of Edison Foundation

Speaking before a luncheon of the Edison Pioneers at the Hotel Astor, New York, on Tuesday, President Robert C. Clothier outlined the program and objectives of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and commemorated the 100th anniversary of Edison's birth with a discussion of current objectives and needs as Edison would picture them.

The Foundation, Dr. Clothier said, will devote itself generally to stimulating men and women by educational means to higher accomplishments.

If Edison were alive today, Clothier said, he would know "that a totally unprecedented challenge confronts our educational institutions and that we are not meeting it."

And, Dr. Clothier said, Edison

(Continued on page 4)

Girl Cheerleader Referendum

NJC Gov't. Association Recognizes Petition For Entire College Student Body Vote

By CHARLES DALE

In recognition of a petition signed by 500 NJC students, the NJC Government Association at its meeting Wednesday night decided to submit the girl cheerleading question to the student body for a referendum. This marks the first action taken on this controversial issue since it was dropped by the Rutgers Student Council last December.

The basic idea, originating last November in the Men's Colleges, was that students of NJC should be allowed to participate as cheerleaders and majorettes at Rutgers sporting events and assemblies. This idea was immensely popular among the male student body and the Student Council approved it unanimously.

In December, however, the issue

was squelched when GA announced that NJC would rather participate in more "cultural" activities.

The general reaction to this at Rutgers was one of vituperation. Hal Connors, president of the Student Council, was quoted as saying: "In the future we shall attempt to avoid any suggestions of cooperation . . . that will degrade the national reputation of NJC." At the next meeting of the Student Council, the proposal was dropped.

During the past few months, several petitions have been circulating around NJC. The action taken Wednesday night by GA is the result. A definite voting date has not been announced but GA has stated that it will take place "as soon as possible."

Beaten By Lehigh, Scarlet Encounters Wildcats Tomorrow

Targum Runs Tomorrow's Turntable Hop

'Queen' Selection To Sparkle Affair

Typewriters, deadlines, galley proofs, and all other things commonly associated with a newspaper will be almost forgotten by the Targum staff tomorrow night while the group tries its hand at lightening the social life of Rutgers. The event responsible for this gaiety will be the Targum-sponsored Turntable dance and the naming of the "Queen of Rutgers" at the affair.

In an effort to prove that it can make, as well as report, the news, the Targum has gone all out in preparation for the dance. Gay decorations and the melodious strains of the Chanticleers will put the crowd into a festive mood. Of course, with its elaborate plans for the evening so carefully planned, the Targum will take care of its patrons' appetites with assorted refreshments which will be included in the fifty cent admission price.

The climax of the evening will be the naming of the "Queen of Rutgers" from the five finalists announced in this issue. This will mark the end of a long search by the Targum for a beauty queen.

One feature of the entertainment will take the form of a "busman's holiday" when the members of the Targum staff present a parody entitled "A Day at the Targum."

Military Ball Plans Outlined

Set May 16 as Date For Traditional Hop

Plans for the first Military Ball since pre-war days have been announced by Harry Cyphers '47 and Frank Johnson '47, co-chairmen of the Military Ball committee.

The Ball, to be held on May 16, is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, and the Military Department.

Intermission will be marked by a revival of the traditional arch of sabers, a ceremony during which senior cadet officers present their sabers to former subordinates.

The Military Ball committee includes Jack Kuhlthau '47, chaplain; Byron Clark '48, music; Samuel Finlay '49, publicity; John Clendinning '49, decorations; and Clarence Askins '49, tickets and programs.

Scarlet Record Now Five Wins To Six Losses

Faltering badly as they head down the difficult, second-half portion of their schedule, the Rutgers University cagers are in dire need of a victory to help offset a season's record that has slid to five victories against six defeats.

Last Wednesday night's surprising 65-51 demise before a Lehigh team that had been trounced by 22 points a month ago has left Coach Don White's combine in a highly questionable status for the important meeting with Villanova's powerful aggregation at the Scarlet gym tomorrow afternoon. The Queensmen will have to be at their best to top a Wildcat quintet that has beaten some of the best teams in the East in compiling a 10-6 record.

Led by Captain Joe Lord who is sure to crash Villanova's all-time scoring records with 296 points in 16 games (an average of over 18 per contest), the Villanova five has won its last four in a row after suffering a four-point loss to mighty Rhode Island State.

Included on the list of victims for the rampaging Pennsylvanians are Princeton, which suffered two setbacks to the Wildcats, Yale, Manhattan, Army and Loyola of Baltimore, the team which downed Seton Hall. Besides Lord, Villanova has a talented starting crew that includes Leo Wolff, Sherwin Raiken, Brooks Ricca and Tom Sabol.

In justifying the Rutgers loss to Lehigh two nights back, it must

(Continued on page 3)

Complete Cast For New Play

By DAVID CAYER

With production about a month away, the Queens Players company of Valentin Kataev's "Squaring the Circle" is rounding into shape under the direction of George Hutchinson. Beth Wood '48 finally broke a casting deadlock by copying the part of Tonya, one of two feminine leads. She joins Molly Brady '49, Fred De Sieghardt '49, and Art Gerold '47, who had already gained leading roles. Eleven of the 12 members of the cast are veterans of the December offering of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

The role of Vasya has been awarded to De Sieghardt, who has come up from the ranks of the silent soldiers in "The Devil's Disciple". As Vasya, he will play a student of architecture, rather quiet and serious in disposition.

On the other hand, Vasya's wife, Ludmilla, is a pretty, very feminine girl, whose habits show unerasable traces of "unfortunate" middle-class inclinations. Molly Brady, cast in this part, turned in a fine performance as the unwanted child of the family black sheep in "Disciple".

Beth Wood as Tonya will have to portray a staunch and studious

(Continued on page 4)

Boosters' Revue Holding Tryouts

The final try-outs for Bud Spitz's Booster Club revue, entitled, "Of All Things", will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Although primary try-outs took place last Monday evening, many positions are still open. Spitz has said that any persons with ability either to sing or to dance are needed for the production which will be presented sometime in March.

The TARGUM

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Collegiate Digest

Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

EXCLUSIVE STUDENT CONVOCATION

The tempo of campus life has increased noticeably since the beginning of the semester. There is a decided upswing in interest and initiative regarding campus activities and matters relating to administrative policy; which, in effect, marks the first step toward achieving a fast-moving, progressive campus organization.

By the "first step" we mean that interest alone will produce nothing in the way of tangible progress. Topics such as dorm rents, cafeteria policy, drinking on campus, increased veteran subsistence, traffic lights and girl cheerleaders, remain merely in the discussion stage unless some effort is made to centralize corrective action.

THEREFORE, TARGUM FEELS THAT BY INTEGRATING STUDENT OPINION THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF COMPULSORY CONVOCATIONS, THE STUDENT COUNCIL CAN MORE EFFECTIVELY REPRESENT THE INDIVIDUAL UNDERGRADUATE'S CASE. We feel that Student Council can provide the necessary focal point for any future action that is to be taken.

However, as long as the student body and its governing organization remain apart, no concerted effort can be made with any assurance of success.

Therefore, to establish a closer relationship between students and their government, Targum submits the following plan:

- (1) Set up a schedule of student convocations which can operate unhampered by administrative authorities, for the express purpose of drawing forth student opinion.
- (2) Devise the convocation program so that the first half will consist of short talks on campus affairs by well-informed students. These to be followed by questions from the floor relating to the speeches.
- (3) Conduct the convocations on the basis of parliamentary procedure with Student Council presiding.
- (4) Call these convocations at least once a month with attendance being made compulsory.
- (5) Make certain that the objective of the convocations is to permit the individual student to participate more actively in the administration of campus affairs.

In addition to bridging the gap between students and their governing council, this program will do much to integrate and fortify the legislative program of the Student Council. It adds up to the students' airing their opinions with the Council getting a bird's eye view as to how the students feel about campus situations.

Rutgers campus appears to be finding itself after months of reconverting. In this settled condition and with interest running high, it would be well to take advantage of an encouraging situation by following a progressive program.

We've been told that Rutgers is the twentieth largest University in the nation. How do we rate on efficiency?

GIVE THIS SOME THOUGHT

The Student Council, in voting to appropriate \$1000 for new band uniforms, if the Booster Club can first raise an additional \$2600, brings to light some very interesting and malignant conditions existing within the band organization.

The band is under the direct supervision of the music department just as the Glee Club is, but its expenses are exceedingly higher. Yet the Band receives such a small sum from the Student Activities fee that it is impossible for it to operate effectively. That's why there have been no adequate uniforms for several years and why the Booster Club is attempting to raise much-needed funds.

And if the Booster Club can raise \$2600 from the student body and other University sources Targum will bow to them as the greatest bunch of high-pressure salesmen ever to be enrolled in this school!

One important fact has been unearthed by Targum. Members of the Band are granted credits toward graduation by the Registrar's Office, yet the Band is considered an extra-curricular activity by the Dean's Office.

Something ought to be done about straightening out the status of the Band BEFORE any money is appropriated. Targum feels that if credits are given for such an activity, then the University is responsible for its maintenance. If the Band is not considered a University function, then why are credits being given to that, and to no other, extra-curricular activity?—L.R.

Tea & Trumpets

By DON DAWKINS

Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," has been spotlighted in the new "1947 Esquire Jazz Annual" as the author of a 2500-word article entitled "A Tale of Kansas City," in which the Count recalls the early years of his musical career in K. C. and makes a number of hitherto unpublished revelations. Of particular interest is the section devoted to his experiences with the famous Benny Moten orchestra. The article also serves as a condensed Basie biography.

The survey undertaken by the magazine The Record Changer has resulted in a really legitimate all-star band; choices ran as follows: trumpet, Louis Armstrong; trombone, Kid Ory; saxophones, Sidney Bechet, Johnny Hodges, Coleman Hawkins, Harry Carney; clarinet, George Lewis; piano, Art Hodes; drums, Baby Dodds; bass, Pops Foster; guitar, Eddie Condon; singer, Louis Armstrong. Critic Leonard Feather was an overwhelming favorite for the nomination "worst jazz authority."

Harry James plans to reorganize his band this month, with most of the James musicians expected to return to the fold. It is likely that Harry will come east with the group in the spring. . . . Management of Florentine Gardens, Hollywood, cancelled the engagement of Slim Gaillard's trio after Gaillard repeatedly failed to appear on time. Slim was being paid \$1500 weekly before he was heaved. . . . Ex-bandleader Georgie Auld now running a west coast record shop. . . . Vocalist Joe Alexander pegged by King Cole and others as this year's swoon sensation. . . . Jimmy Stewart will definitely play the lead in the movie version of "Young Man With a Horn"—Dorothy Baker's novel, inspired by the music of the fabulous Bix Beiderbecke.

A little encouragement from an allied (unwittingly, perhaps) academic department on campus should enable the Rutgers Jazz Club to have a regular meeting place. Surely not the housing shortage, but rather an apathetic attitude, is to blame in this case.

It was a double coronation for Sammy Kaye when he was crowned King of Winter (it seems his music leaves one cold) at the Lake Placid Winter Carnival last month; he had previously been dubbed new King of the Juke Boxes. . . . "Sway and swing with Sammy the King." At any rate, it's about time that someone crowned Mr. Kaye.

Editor's Mail

Request Granted

Dear Editor:

The International Relations Club respectfully requests that you publish the following text referring to your editorial in January 17th's issue of Targum, whether or not you wish to abide by its request to speak thereon:

"In view of the fact that the International Relations Club of Rutgers feels its responsibility for studying and clarifying issues of an international nature, objectively and impartially on campus, for the benefit of all students, it proposes that at a time suitable to you and Mr. Berman, both of you air your respective views at a forum sponsored by the IRC."

"When a writer in a periodical or newspaper with its large reading public, makes a controversial statement or series of statements such as what might constitute 'the realistic conclusions of the average veteran' with regard to American foreign policy, he should be prepared to defend it verbally as well as in writing. It is insufficient to declare that the editorial 'stands for itself.' Mr. Berman has already expressed willingness to defend his views; we hope you are willing to defend yours. We believe that where the opinions of hundreds of students may be affected, and where all facts in the question have not been disclosed, one editorial cannot 'put the matter at rest.'"

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB,
Herbert E. Robb,
President.

NOTICE

On Tuesday afternoons the 1:30 bus to Raritan Campus will leave at 1:40 in order to allow freshmen attending weekly chapels to make this bus on time.

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By ED REILLY

"Whose got the gelt?", a long used Broadway phrase uttered with the intent to find a golden goose or a likely show backer has woven itself into the pattern of veteran talk of late. A little over a year ago, most vets were harping on whether or not to pursue the benefits of P.L. 346 or borrow money under the loan provisions of the same law. More recently, however, many vets have found that it is virtually impossible to do either. The money allotted to attend school is insufficient and the possibility of obtaining a home even with the money handy is likewise nil.

The American Legion has introduced to the 80th Congress a 9-point major legislative program. The major program concerns itself with the security of the nation, the welfare of its veterans and of its dependent children. The most important points included in the program are: (1) bills calling for the rehabilitation of disabled veterans, their dependents and war widows and orphans; (2) immediate repeal of the ceiling on subsistence allowances and two year limitation for on-job training; (3) immediate redemption in cash of GI terminal leave government bonds; (4) legislation to provide veterans with adequate re-employment rights; (5) legislation to insure the education of orphans of veterans by means of government aid of \$50 a month for orphans over 16 years of age desiring to attain higher education; (6) amendment to the Social Security Act to provide federal reimbursement to the states for aid to dependent children equal to 50 percent or more granted by any state for this need; (6) defeat of any legislation which would break down the principle of veterans' preference in federal government employment.

The Newark office of the Veterans Administration received the following letter, "My wife left me. I have no means of support now. I would like to go to college and learn to write books and things. Send me \$65 every month."

Incidentally, a new Legion bill for housing proposes to eliminate the National Housing Agency, abolish the office of the Housing Expediter, and increase the present limitations of the vets housing loans from \$4,000 to \$6,500 and the term of payment from 20 years to 40 years at 4 percent interest.

If anyone is doubtful as to the difficulties besetting Army recruiting these days pick up the current issue of Time and read the article by correspondent James Bell who visited Corp. Gordon Monson at Fort Riley, Kansas. Monson stated, and he is a college man, that the old civilian belief has returned that soldiers are bums who haven't brains enough to be anything else. No one seems to remember that they were drafted. Nice girls, who once thought it smart and patriotic to be seen with soldiers (preferably officers), now just say, "On your way, dogface." Monson also stated that throughout the country at various hoity-toity clubs the figure of a soldier in uniform is no longer a welcome sight and at the slightest pretext or show of gayness, he is expelled. Looks like the veterans organizations should exert pressure in their local vicinities to eliminate this type of unwarranted snobbery.

Editors of '48 Scarlet Letter



The 1948 Scarlet Letter staff pictured above was announced last Monday at the annual staff banquet at the Roger Smith Hotel. They will be in charge of the 74th issue of the oldest collegiate annual. The men, pictured left to right, are Bob Conway, editor-in-chief, Tony Conway, business manager, and Douglas Campbell, managing editor.

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Cleveland Orchestra Appears At Gym in Concert Tonight

Second of Musical Series Features Szell as Conductor

Conductor



George Szell

The second in the Rutgers University concert series will be given tonight by the Cleveland Orchestra in the gymnasium at 8:30. George Szell, permanent conductor, will be on the podium. Included in the program will be Carl Marie von Weber's Overture to the opera "Oberon," Sergei Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5, and Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

Concert Sold Out

As with the Paul Robeson concert, which began the series last month, tickets already have been sold out. None will be available at the door.

The Cleveland Orchestra, founded in 1918, was last heard here eight years ago, while under the baton of Arturo Rodzinski, recently resigned conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Mr. Szell was appointed conductor of the orchestra in 1945, fourth man to hold the position. Born in Budapest in 1897, he studied piano in Vienna and gave his first public concert at 11. He appeared as conductor, pianist, and composer at a concert of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra when he was only 17.

After serving as assistant to Richard Strauss, famous opera composer, he conducted in Darmstadt, Dusseldorf, Berlin, Glasgow, The Hague, and Australia. "Marooned" in New York at the

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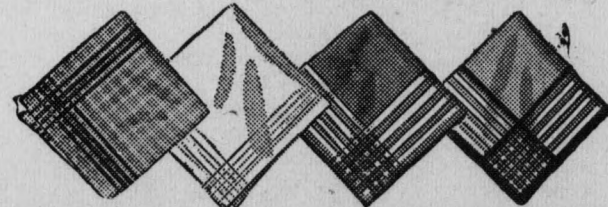
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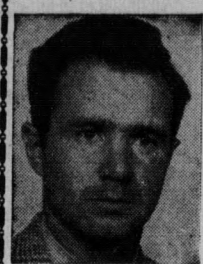


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The Real McCoy

By GORDON A. MCCOY

Lehigh's basketball triumph over Rutgers Wednesday night proves a point.

The point, in this case, is that the Middle Three isn't as dead as some critics on this campus have contended.

Granted that neither Lehigh nor Lafayette offered much in the way of competition for Harvey Harman's powerhouse during the football season. Granted further that since the war Lehigh has failed to show very much on the maple boards. That is, not until the past couple of weeks.

The worm turned, figuratively speaking, a few nights ago when Lehigh threw one big scare into Lafayette before succumbing by a one-point margin. Now all followers of basketball in general, and Middle Three basketball in particular, know that the Maroon club from Easton, Pa., has been the pick of the Middle Three and one of the powers of the East for more than a year. That Lehigh could rise up in the face of such opposition spoke well for the Engineers and sounded a warning to the Scarlet.

Then came Wednesday night's debacle, and Lehigh was right back in there as a Middle Three contender in basketball. From where this observer sits, the Middle Three cage race looks like a pretty interesting affair which should provide a good type of basketball, fraught with plenty of spectator appeal and good, hard (usually clean) competition.

WHAT ABOUT FOOTBALL?

But, the critics (or maybe we ought to call them the wolves) are crying, what does that prove in football? The answer is nothing. The football situation must be considered by itself. However, the basketball developments are indicative of what may easily happen in football, with the result that in a few years it may well be Lehigh or Lafayette that is howling about Rutgers being a weak sister.

Bear in mind that the Middle Three has a long history which is characterized by amicable relations and extremely friendly feeling between the three institutions.

Time was, too, when Rutgers wasn't even a good warm-up as far as Lafayette was concerned in football. Lehigh, too, has more than held its own with the Scarlet gridders on occasion.

Granted that this condition has not prevailed during the past two seasons. But go back just a bit further and you will see that Lafayette was pushing Rutgers around with embarrassing regularity.

The point is this:

The conference may be weak from a football standpoint at the present time. It is unquestionably weak from a swimming standpoint.

Would it be wise for Rutgers to adopt a condescending attitude and inform Lehigh and Lafayette that relations are severed in these two sports because "We're too good for you?" Or would it be better to string along for a season or two with an old friend, working on the theory that if the present condition is truly indicative of future trends that Lafayette and Lehigh will get tired of having their ears knocked off and withdraw of their own accord.

Which is wiser from a standpoint of future relations? And

King-Sized Intramural Loop Continues At Unabated Pace; Play Is Keen But Not Classy

Gym Accommodates Nine Games Per Night; DU Rolls Up Highest Score

Although the unusually large number of competing aggregations makes impossible a clear-cut picture of the intramural basketball situation at this time, competition in the intra-University loop continues to be razor-sharp (cut-throat) and rambunctious.

Another slew of games were played this week, the College Avenue court being employed to capacity during weekday evenings with the matches being played at a clip of nine per night.

Most spectacular scores of the week were boasted of by the DU cagers, who downed the Outsiders by a 56-14 tally and by the Commuters' aggregation, which trounced the Ag Club, 54-6. It was the third straight triumph for the DU court combine, which had previously smothered the Baccalas 54-12 and which conquered the Zete outfit, 37-15, on Monday night. It was the second win for the Commuters, who last week edged out the Quad courtmen, 14-10.

No games were forfeited this week, the lowest winning score being notched by the Dekes victoriously over the Queensmen by 12-4 on Monday night.

All of last night's matches were postponed by the university officials because of the necessity for setting up the concert stage for the appearance of the Cleveland Orchestra tonight.

Monday Night Schedule

The card for next Monday night at the gym follows:

7 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Tau Kappa Eps vs. Phi Eps; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Quad. 8 p.m.—Tau Delta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Zetes vs. Baccalas; Sigma Phi Eps vs. Ag Club. 9 p.m.—Delta Phi vs. Delta Kappa Eps; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Independents; Kappa Sig vs. Ramblers.

Tuesday Night Games

Tuesday night's matches are slated as follows:

7 p.m.—Ford Hall Club vs. Queensmen; Hillside Campus vs. Colonials; Betas vs. Hertzog Hall. 8 p.m.—Hegoman House 3 vs. Outsiders; Barracks 10 vs. 49ers; Raritan "A" vs. Raritan "B" (123). 9 p.m.—Commuters No. 2 vs. Kewies; Rinky Dinks vs. Outsiders; Engineers vs. Paragons.

Delta Phi Gains Swimming Finals

Delta Phi's formidable swimming team drowned the Phi Gamma Delta mermen, 34-27, last Wednesday night in a close water duel that sent the Deltas into the final contest next Monday night.

In an encounter earlier in the evening, the Betas tankmen overcame the Dekes by an identical score to gain the semi-finals, which were played off late last night between the Betas and the DU's. Winners of this embroglio will face the Delta Phi natators Monday night at the College Avenue pool.

Both skirmishes were decided in the final events of the meets, the 100-yard freestyle relay, after being tied up at 27-all. Hank Rutgers, Bill Cist, Cal Alston, and Ed Thayer made up the Delta Phi combine that copped the relay event and its seven points to top the Phi Gams.

which will result in enhancing the reputation of Rutgers as a school whose athletic administration is on a sportsmanlike level?

Cetrullo Home Again to Coach Fencing Squad

Foilsman Mentor Back from AAF To Refill Old Job

Former AAF Captain Don Cetrullo, who coached the Scarlet 1941 fencing team to the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Championships, has returned to the banks to pilot this year's fencing aggregation for the remainder of its season.

Cetrullo's main task will be to shape this year's foilsman, who have displayed outstanding talent, into a strong outfit for next year. The team, according to Cetrullo, in a Targum interview this week, has unusually high spirit and is of very fine caliber.

The returning coach joined the Rutgers staff in 1940, and during his first season as Scarlet mentor he led the fencers to six victories in seven dual matches. That year the team won the Middle Three championship, placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships and fourth in National play.

Cetrullo left for the service after piloting the 1941-1942 squad, the last formal fencing team of the war period, which again copped the Middle Three title. A native of Newark, Cetrullo attended Loomis Prep where he won the Connecticut State Junior title in 1939.

At Rollins University he was named captain of the fencing squad in his sophomore year and later, for three successive years, became the Southern Intercollegiate champion in the foil, epee and sabre. Before coming to Rutgers he led teams at East Orange High and Blair Academy.

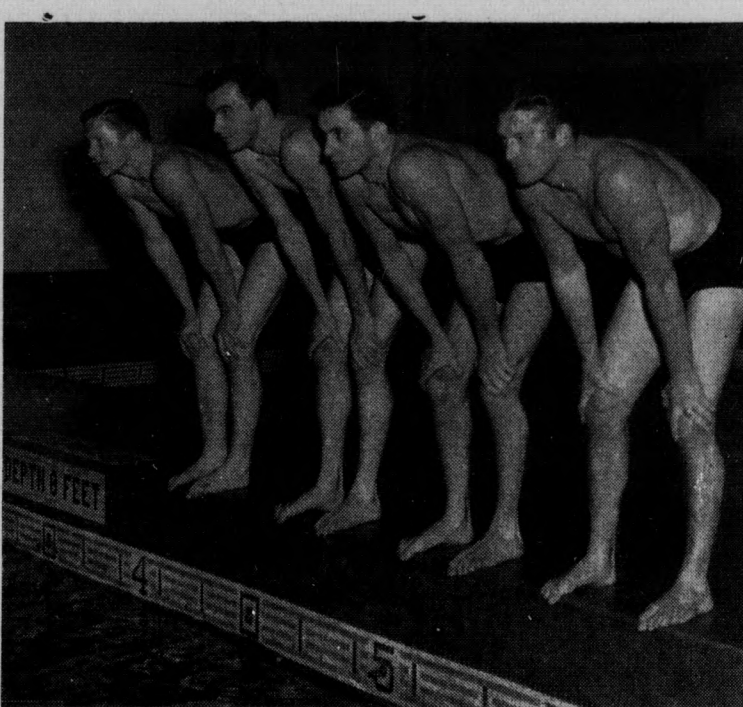
... Basketball

(Continued from page 1) he stated that the Engineers this week presented a far sharper court group than the one which absorbed the 85-53 trouncing at New Brunswick.

The Bethlehem cagers, playing on even terms with the visiting Scarlet until the final period, connected for a sensational spurt in the game's dying moments that insured decisive victory.

Bob Klucher, sinking a series of uncanny shots, paced the late drive and ended up as the game's high scorer with a 24-point total. John Petrone's 16 markers took runner-up honors.

Mermen Continue Great Power Display With 54 to 21 Victory Over Columbia



Outstanding Scarlet freestylers of Coach Jim Reilly's 1947 swimming team are (left to right) William Irwin, James McNeil, Alvin Benedict and Pete Young.

Reilly's Tankmen Win Sixth in Row; Face Fordham Here Tomorrow

Adding number six to their string of consecutive victories, the unvanquished and seemingly all-powerful Rutgers swimming squad submerged the Columbia University mermen, 54-21, in a one-sided contest at the Lions' tank in New York Wednesday night.

The clean-cut triumph marked the 12th in an unbroken skein that has been stretched by Coach Jim Reilly's Scarlet natators over a period of two years, and the Queensmen tankmen expect to notch their 13th tomorrow afternoon, when they encounter Fordham's water-going outfit in the College Avenue pool.

Although decisively out-stroked by the smoothly-functioning Rutgers crew, the Lion swimmers made more headway against the locals than any other team has done in the current campaign by usurping two first places. Navy last week gained a single number one spot against the Scarlet, but in their three opening engagements, the University swimmers had made clean sweeps of all first places.

St. John a Lion Threat

Responsible for both firsts for the Lions was fleet David St. John, ace sprinter for the Columbia crew, who shaded Charlie Gantner of Rutgers by a narrow margin in the 50 and who defeated teammate Fred DePuy in the 100.

The rest of the meet was entirely dominated by the aggressive Scarlet squad. The 300-yard medley was taken by Queensmen John Gibson, Vic Kolesar, and Bob Hicock, who came in ahead of the Columbians by one lap. Bill Irwin, Al Benedict, Gantner, and Jim McNeil drowned the Lions by 25 yards to win the 440 relay.

Ralph Buratti nosed out teammate Joe Flynn in the diving event. The duel between these star Rutgers performers has given them one-two spots throughout the season. Buratti won the latest with 87.12 to Flynn's 85.41.

campaign and clinched a first-team berth in the very first game this winter. George stands a half-inch shy of six feet and is a business administration student.

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Question of the Week WHAT ARE BLAZERS?

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Club News

ANTHOLOGIST

All Antho advertising personnel and prospective new salesmen are urged to meet with Ed Alter '49, 3 p.m. Monday, at the Student Union office.

ASME

The first spring term meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held Thursday, February 6. The following officers were elected: David Acker '48, chairman; Frank Devine Jr. '48, vice chairman; Thomas Gedettis '49, treasurer; Burton Brower '48, secretary; Mary Stillwell '50, corresponding secretary.

SCARLET LETTER

A meeting of the Scarlet Letter photography staff will be held Monday at 5 p.m. at the Student Union. All men interested in joining are urged to attend. Those not able to do so should contact the Scarlet Letter office, at Student Union, and leave their names and addresses.

JAYVEE GLEE CLUB

All students interested in joining the junior varsity Glee Club may attend rehearsals at 4:30 p.m. any Wednesday, at the Music House.

BOOSTER CLUB

Discussion of its forthcoming revue and circus carnival will be held at a regular meeting of the Rutgers Boosters Club next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 of Van Nest.

Lost Book Slips

Veteran's book cards numbered 136, 137, and 138 were picked up with other registration material on January 20, by persons who have not used them.

Mr. Wherry Zingg has requested that the persons who took them, or anyone who may have found them, return the cards to the office of the Registrar.

Added Yearbook Fee For New Students

All students who entered Rutgers in February must pay an additional \$2.50 for their 1947 Rutgers Yearbook. The Scarlet Letter, during the week of February 17th if they want a copy of it. The business manager will be at 38 College Avenue, next week, between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to accept the money.

Rutgers, NYU Tie In Chapel Debate

Old Rivalry Renewed In Labor Discussion

A tie vote was the audience decision in the 66th anniversary commemoration debate held Monday night with NYU at Kirkpatrick Chapel. The Rutgers team, M. Milton Anapol '49, J. Judson Pearson '48 and John Herder '47, advocated that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry.

A formal-dress non-decision debate with women from Georgian Court was held Wednesday night. James Baldini '48, Bert R. Manhoff '48 and Townsend J. Sausville '47 urged an annual wage be adopted for all workers.

A radio debate with Princeton was broadcast last night by station WCTC.

The final debate of the week will be with Colgate, tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Psychology Building clubroom. Herbert Lifshitz and Irwin Lehrhoff, both '49, will favor labor having a share in the management of industry.

It doesn't take long to make you hard-boiled after you've been in hot water a few times.

...Players

(Continued from page 1)

Communist. Tonya, devoted to party work and a study of deep economic theory, hides her charms in drab, mannish attire, and terms the marriage ceremony "a concession to the petty bourgeoisie and our allies abroad". A capable performance as the fanatical, bitter Mrs. Dudgeon was Miss Wood's contribution to the first production.

Her husband, Abram, is a jovial, easy-going youth whose interest in his wife's books is superficial compared to his appetite and love of a good time. Art Gerold, who walked off with the third act of Shaw's play with his able portrayal of the suave General Burgoyne, plays Abram.

Arthur Azarchi '49, highly successful as the lead in the first play, is now cast as Emilian, a hulking poet, whose muscles and singing voice overshadow his poetic ability. Boris Novikov, the wise, gentle, efficient, district organizer, is played by Vincent Mangino '49.

...Clothier

(Continued from page 1)

"might say to the American people 'why don't you pay your teachers enough to command the services of really gifted men and women, qualified to assume responsibility for the development of our most precious natural resource?'"

Specifically, the Foundation has taken on three basic projects: The preservation of the Edison library and laboratory at West Orange, the establishment of the Edison Center of Invention, Discovery and Research, and the Annual Edison Competition for boys and girls enrolled in secondary schools.



The Theatre Guild presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"The Iceman Cometh"

JAMES BARTON DUDLEY DIGGES
CARL BENTON REID NICHOLAS JOY
Directed by EDDIE DOWLING
Production designed and lighted by
ROBERT EDMOND JONES

The Theatre Guild, realizing the importance of this production to all members of college faculties and student bodies, wishes it made known that particular attention will be paid to all those requesting tickets for "THE ICEMAN COMETH", if they will mention the name of their college either in their mail order requests or at the box office.

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Evs. only. TUES. THRU SUN. (No Perf. Mon.)
Prices—\$5.40, 4.00, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80

...Council

(Continued from page 1)

ance, Johnson parried this opposition by pointing out the clause in his motion which required the Club to raise the remaining \$2,600 before the pure strings would be loosened.

Hal Conners '47 called the motion to a vote and it was passed by a 3-2 margin. Two more affirmative votes were added when Conners called for a revote.

Walt Yonker '47 made a proposal that the Student Council approve the plan for the IURC, but it was set aside after a torrid discussion. The sentiment of the body was that the ambitious plan for a student government for Rutgers and NJC might be desirable, but that it was impractical under its tentative setup. Conners terminated the discussion with the appointment of a committee composed of Al Neuschaefer '48, Bob Prentiss '47, Tex Loftin '49 and Yonker to study the proposal and report to the Council.

The Council was unable to take any action on the petition by Hillside campus for an ex-officio member on the Council because the Hillside spokesman wasn't present.

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Question of the Week

WHAT ARE BLAZERS?

They're Poles Apart on: "What's Best in Esquire?"



CAGE STAR PREFERS SPORTS
"I always read Esquire's sports stuff first, anyway. And in this issue, there are two terrific articles on horse racing I got a big kick out of. Second best is the 'Falling Plasterer'."

VINCENT (VINNIE) CAMPOPIANO '47
PHI BETA KAPPA
CAPTAIN, BASKETBALL TEAM



PUBLIC SPEAKER SELECTS BOOK
REVIEWS "Book reviewers don't come any better than A. J. Liebling, and this time his reports on the Bitter Season, Mister Roberts, and The Iron Chain make excellent reading."

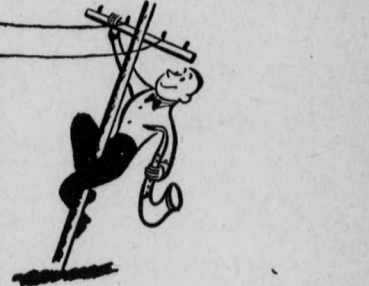
JOHN HERDER '48, CROWN & SCROLL
PRESIDENT, TKA (Debating Society)

We gave some of your classmates a sneak preview of the March issue of Esquire (now on the newsstands) a few weeks back. They couldn't agree on what particular feature was best.



EX-SOLDIER PICKS ESQUIRE GIRLS
"I don't read all the stories, I admit, but I make up for it in looking at the Glamor Gallery. That one special painting of a beautiful gal playing leapfrog in a pool has my vote...and how!"

LEO HIGGINS '48, DEKE
Ex USAAF



MUSICIAN CHOOSES STORY ABOUT
A SONG "I practically memorized the Feb. Jazz issue, and in this March number my favorite was the tale of how Sweet Adeline came to be written... named... and famous."

GORGE BACHE '48, BETA THETA PI
SAX PLAYING ORCHESTRA LEADER

but
they're all together on:
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is
Best!"

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PROM HOUSING

There are still 12 rooms open for rental for the Junior Prom weekend. Rental fee is one dollar per night.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 18, 1947

WE'RE SORRY

Only seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligible for dormitory vacancies now. Last week's Targum neglected to mention this limitation.

Price: Five Cents

Vol. 88, No. 31

N. J. Region of NSO Meeting Held Here; 22,500 Represented

Caucus States Aims of NSO; Elections Held

By CHARLES DALE

Representing approximately 22,500 New Jersey college students, delegates from almost every college and university in the state convened Sunday at the first meeting of the New Jersey Region representatives of the National Student Organization.

The significance of the caucus, held on Rutgers' campus at the Alumni House, manifested itself as it proceeded.

Elections were held, Rules and Procedure were discussed, and the attending delegates and observers participated in a lively discussion of the aims and purposes of the new, vast National Student Organization as they were propounded at the Chicago Conference.

John Yewell '48, of Rutgers, was elected to the chairmanship of the NJ Regional Committee. As chairman of this committee, his will be the task of representing every student within the jurisdiction of his region, which is said to include at the present time an estimated 25,000. Four others, elected to offices such as parliamentarian, treasurer, etc., were representatives of St. Peter's College of Jersey City, St. Elizabeth College of Convent Station, and Montclair St. Teachers.

The National Student Organization, of which the New Jersey Region is but one of 33 regions, was officially born at a conference in Chicago last December. At this conference, toleration and lack of political affiliation in giving aid to students of the world was stated as the main purpose of the new organization.

The conference was divided into four panels or phases whose themes stressed: dividing the country into regions, method of representation, aims and purposes of NSO, and finally, how the NSO intends to work such world-wide units as UNESCO and IUS (International Union of Students).

Cleveland Orch. Performs Ably

By HAROLD H. ZILCH

The Cleveland Orchestra, under the leadership of George Szell, performed last Friday evening in the second of a four-concert series being presented by the Rutgers University Department of Music. This outstanding musical organization offered a program consisting of Weber's Overture, Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major, and the Second Symphony in D Major of Brahms.

Opening the concert with the Overture, it was at once evident that there was an orchestra that deserves the reputation it has earned as one of uncommon ability. Mr. Szell had a group of men under his baton that knew how to handle their instruments—and proceeded to do so in no unmistakable fashion. Never has this reviewer heard the Overture played with such spirit and clarity. Each man played his part with exciting enthusiasm. The exactness in the playing of the string section was particularly well articulated in this work.

Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony marks the return of the composer to the symphonic form with its traditional four-movement construction. A product of the turbulent war-years, this symphony reflects the struggle and the national temperament of the Russian people during a most trying period.

The second movement is a typical scherzo, and is undoubtedly the most easily understood of all four movements. There is much syncopated rhythm here. The crisp

(Continued on Page 4)

Hal McIntyre, Esky Feature Junior Prom

Name Thursday Ticket Deadline; Rooms Available

That little man with the white walrus mustache and the bulging eyes is going to dominate the Rutgers gymnasium Friday evening, and from all reports his eyes are going to be popping out. Yes, "Esky" will probably witness the most lavish and most scintillating Junior Prom to be seen in the vicinity of Old Queens since pre-war days.

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra will play alternately with the Chris Cross aggregation, which was last week signed as a relief band.

Highlight of the affair will be the crowning of Miss Jane Betty Kasmer, first Queen of Rutgers.

Thursday Dead Line
Thursday has been set as the last possible chance for students to exchange Junior Prom reservations for tickets. Peter Hugger, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, has announced that committee members will be on duty in the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday. The entire committee will meet at 10 p.m., Wednesday evening in the Delta Kappa Epsilon library. Ticket salesmen are requested to turn in outstanding tickets and cash to Dave Brown before that time.

The following Pell Hall residents and their room assignments for Friday and Saturday nights were announced: Bielitz, 104 Wessells; De Sieghardt, 104 Wessells; Levin, 131 Hegeman; Unsch, 133 Hegeman; Yewell, 135 Hegeman; Wilson, 111 Hegeman; Small, 226 Leupp; Kirkwood, 131 Hegeman; Hickok, 220 Leupp; Van Good, 102 Wessells; Paknu, 122 Hegeman; Jacoby, 212 Hegeman; Rowitz, 211 Hegeman; Bishop, 220 Leupp; Klenzle, 219 Wessells; Barkin, 211 Hegeman; Frieberg, 125 Hegeman; Di Liberti, 212 Hegeman; Harris, 206 Wessells; Aubry, 132 Hegeman; Hyde, 122 Hegeman; Leap, 206 Wessells.

There are still twelve vacancies in Pell Hall for Prom weekend guests. Reservations may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Men. Students interested are requested to apply at once. The fee is one dollar per night.

N. J. Public Education Crisis Radio Topic On Tonight's Forum

"How Should New Jersey Deal with its Crisis in Public Education?" is tonight's topic of the Rutgers University Forum over station WAAT from 8:05 to 8:30.

According to moderator Marshall C. Rothen, the three speakers will be Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, Director of Democratic Discussions for the New Jersey Education Association, Mr. Alvin A. Burger, Director of Research for the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Everett C. Preston, Director of the Division of Adult Education of the New Jersey State Department of Education.

ANOTHER TRADITION?

One of the most enterprising business ventures ever attempted by Rutgers students is currently being carried on by Jack Devine of Zeta Psi and two other undergraduates.

After an extensive advertising campaign in Targum, Jack and his associates are now taking orders for school blazers.

Exchanges Necessary For Swim Meet Tix

The Rutgers athletic department has warned students wishing to attend the Princeton-Rutgers swim meet tomorrow night that student athletic coupons must be exchanged for general admission tickets by 4:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

It is expected that the limited seating capacity in the gymnasium may force the stopping of ticket-exchanges even before the deadline. Spectators are therefore urged to arrange their trade-ins early to be sure of admission.

Dr. Clothier, Barton Talk At Alumni Dinner

Nominate Miller To Trustee Board At Council Meeting

Approximately 500 Rutgers alumni heard Bruce Barton, noted author and former member of Congress from New York City, and Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the University, speak at the seventh annual All-State Dinner at University Commons Saturday evening which highlighted the first observance of Mid-Winter Alumni Day since the conclusion of the war. A meeting of the Rutgers Alumni Council in the morning and three intercollegiate athletic contests in the afternoon rounded out a full day of alumni activity.

At the Alumni Council meeting, William C. Miller Jr. '26 was nominated as an alumni member of the Rutgers University Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Roy F. Nichols '18 of Swarthmore.

Harman Speaks

Also included at the meeting, presided over by Wallace H. Gibson '23, chairman of the council, was a talk by Head Coach Harvey J. Harman on the so-called "purity" code of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and reports by Howard B. Twitchell, alumni secretary, and five alumni trustees.

Barton, an advertising executive and former member of Congress from New York City, who spoke on "Panaceas and Sudden Ruin," said, in effect, "The human race is neither going to blow

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Sizoo's Appointment to Head Theological Seminary Recalls Institution's Long History

Rutgers' Religious Beginning, Seminary Evolution Outlined

By ROBERT FELDMESSER

The recent appointment of Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, resigned minister of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York, as president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary calls attention to the fact that the oldest seminary in the United States is in the midst of this campus.

Dr. Sizoo resigned late last year after a dispute with the consistory, governing body of the Dutch Reformed churches in New York over its proposal to sell the St. Nicholas property. The controversy received considerable attention in New York newspapers.

Rutgers itself began under the leadership of Dutch Reformed church members, and its second charter, granted in 1770, provided that the president, the majority of trustees and a chair of divinity be filled by members of that church. For a century afterward, Rutgers' development was intertwined with that of the church.

No one could be found to occupy the divinity chair and it was not until 1784, after unsuccessful attempts to institute theological instruction at Columbia and Princeton, that the General Synod of the church appointed Dr. John

Unbeaten Mermen Face Tigers In Crucial Meeting Tomorrow

Jane Kasmer Chosen 'Queen' As 230 View Contest Climax

Irrington Girl to Be Crowned at Junior Prom; Four Finalists Will Be 'Queen's' Attendants

By JOSEPH SEIDEL

Curiosity as to whom the "Queen of Rutgers" was to be, or just an earnest desire to enjoy themselves, brought over one hundred and fifteen couples to the Targum-sponsored Turntable Dance Saturday evening.

All those in the Engineering Auditorium bowed to the presence of royalty when the ten judges bumped heads to come up with Miss Jane Betty Kasmer, of Irrington, as their choice for the title of "Queen of Rutgers".

The decision was one which greatly tried the abilities of the judges, and because of the difficulty encountered in the selection, it was voted that the other four

finalists act as attendants for the "Queen" next week at the Junior Prom.

Miss Kasmer received the announcement of her winning with queen-like grace, but there was no concealing her happiness. At Malekoff '50, who submitted Miss Kasmer's photograph for consideration, but if evident happiness is any indication, "it's that gleam in her eyes that'll put the girl in his arms".

Next week, the climax of the Prom will be the coronation of the "Queen" and the presentation to her of a silver loving cup.

Following the excitement of the contest, the audience, one of the largest ever to attend a Turntable affair, returned to the dance floor and danced to music furnished by the Chanticleers.

The Targum wishes to thank all those persons who attended for helping to make the dance the success that it was, and also to request that students who desire to claim their "Queen" entry photographs do so immediately by visiting the Targum Office.

Council Dines With Officials

In an effort to regain some of the pre-war intimacy which existed between the administration and student body, the University officials and Student Council met at dinner in the cafeteria last night to discuss current problems on campus.

Principal topics of conversation were the cafeteria profit and food quality situation, dormitory rents and the general housing problem with President Robert C. Clothier and Comptroller A. S. Johnson providing the majority of the answers.

Mr. Johnson spoke briefly on the great task which lay before the University because of its central location in the national economic picture.

Walt Yonker then brought up the question of cafeteria food prices in relation to those of New Brunswick restaurants, adding that there were numerous student complaints about the food quality. The possibility of checking with a competent dietician met with the approval of Clothier and Johnson.

Players Choose Production Staff For Next Play

The production staff for the forthcoming Queen's Players production, "Squaring the Circle," was announced yesterday by Len Corwin, business manager of the group. The play will be presented at the Roosevelt Junior High School March 20 and 21.

Included in the production staff are the following: Raymond Headley, associate in production; Fred L. Ritter, Jr., production manager; Robert N. Johnson, assistant production manager; Charles F-W Roesch, stage manager.

Princeton Brings Strong Team To Swim Contest Here

The Rutgers University swimming team, unbeaten in 13 consecutive engagements this year and last, will face traditional rival Princeton tomorrow night in a tank meeting that is expected to highlight the 1947 Scarlet's home schedule.

Starting time for the engagement is 8:30 p.m., with a preliminary clash slated between the junior varsity squads of both schools at 7:30.

Coach Jim Reilly's Scarlet mermen have rolled to six straight victories in what has turned out to be one of the most successful seasons in Rutgers history. Included among the Queensmen victims have been Columbia, Navy and Fordham, the Ram triumph being recorded by a 66-8 count at the gym last Saturday.

Princeton, although rated below the strong Scarlet combine, is expected to pose the sternest test of the year for Reilly's natators, with bitter competition and reversals of form occurring frequently in Tiger-Scarlet rivalry.

The men from Old Nassau had won six consecutive meets before falling victims to a strong Dartmouth combination last Friday. In the Rutgers-Princeton tilt last season, the undefeated Scarlet edged out their rivals in a hectic 38-37 encounter.

In the Fordham meet on Saturday, the Queensmen once more swept to first place in all nine events. The locals garnered all but one second place in addition, as they displayed the well-rounded strength that has accompanied their season's activities all year.

Irwin Is Winner

Bill Irwin, one of the Scarlet's freestyle aces, helped to provide the most thrilling moments of the meet with a sensational anchor lap that gave Rutgers a victory in the 400-yard relay. Starting his stint with a 10-yard deficit, Irwin quickly outdistanced his Fordham rival to win by an easy margin. Earlier in the meet Irwin copped the 220-yard freestyle go.

Jim McNeil, Ralph Hickok, John Gibson, Charlie Gantner and Tom McDermott were among the other individual winners. A medley trio of Gibson, Otto Krienke and Pete Young turned the trick in the 300-yard event, while the freestyle relay men included Hickok, Halpern, Robinson and Irwin.

Close competition once more reigned in the diving events but as usual the action was between Rutgers' ace diving duo, Ralph Buratti and Joe Flynn. Buratti won on Saturday with a total of 110.72 points. Flynn had 105.52.

Six Found Guilty In Exam Trials

Six students were found guilty and two not guilty in cases heard by the Committee on Fraud in Examinations arising out of the past examination period in which a suspicion of cheating had been reported, the Office of the Dean of Men announced last Friday.

The Committee, which is composed of the Dean of the college in which the student involved is enrolled, one representative of the Committee on Student Activities, and the Dean of Men, met on Monday, February 3, and came to a verdict in each case.

Those found guilty received "no credit" for the course in which the cheating occurred. This is to be interpreted as a "six," for the basis of figuring a cumulative average. In addition to this, two students were placed on disciplinary probation for an indefinite period and two other students were suspended for one semester.

Set April 18 as Date For Sophomore Hop; Plan Full Weekend

A full schedule of events for the weekend of the Sophomore Hop, to be highlighted by the dance on Friday evening, April 18, is being planned by the committee, headed by Bill Devine '49. As yet the music committee, chairmanned by Les Ritter, has not chosen a band for the affair.

Several athletic events on Saturday afternoon and fraternity house parties will add interest to the weekend.

Other committee chairmen include: Tom De Meza, refreshments and decorations; Matt Asbornsen, tickets and program; Bill Prati, publicity and Jim Farley, housing.



H. Livingston professor of theology and Dr. Hermanus Meyer instructor in sacred languages, the first such appointments in this country. These men, and assistants who were appointed later, began their teaching in New York.

Layman President
In 1810, following a covenant between the Synod and the trustees of Rutgers, Dr. Livingston came to New Brunswick as professor of theology and president of Rutgers, marking the first physical

The TARGUM

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NO FEAR--NO FAVOR

That an unhealthy undercurrent of grumbling prevails throughout the student body is common knowledge. What hasn't been considered is the need for bringing this dissension into the open, and by so doing, make an attempt to solve problems that up to now have been brewing beneath the surface.

Undercurrent Gripes Should Be Brought Out Into The Open

Targum feels that the solution lies in setting up a schedule of compulsory student assemblies to be conducted exclusively by the undergraduates for the express purpose of airing student opinion without fear or favor.

In addition to providing groundwork for future Student Council legislation, we feel that these meetings will enable undergraduates to discuss on a mature, parliamentary basis, campus problems which require careful study and enlightened solution.

Students with firm convictions concerning undergraduate matters could make constructive suggestions in place of the present verbal sniping which tends to corrupt rather than advance any cause.

The argument has been advanced that the present bitter state of mind on campus would dominate any such assembly with the affair resolving into a gripe session. If such be the case then nothing constructive will come out of the meeting, but at least the situation will be shown in its true light—that of idle grumbling.

If, however, complaints are well founded, there are enough clear-minded young men on this campus to present their case adequately with an eye to rectifying the problems at hand. In turn, Student Council will be obliged to provide appropriate legislation.

The adoption of such a plan would do much to mold a better understanding between University officials and individual students. If the University evidences its respect for the undergraduate body by permitting students assemblies, then it follows that the students must measure up to this responsibility by making the meetings worthwhile.

In short, let the student body meet and discuss campus problems without fear or favor. A duty-conscious, clear thinking Student Council will be more thoroughly prepared to take it from there.

IT CAN BE DONE

Judging by attendance and management, the Targum sponsored Turntable dance was a social success.

However, in spite of the fact that a record-breaking crowd of more than 115 couples attended and the Queen of Rutgers was chosen to the satisfaction of all, the Saturday night affair went into the proverbial financial "hole".

The reason is simple. The ticket price was inadequate to meet the overhead costs. It means that to provide dance band music, refreshments, decorations and to pay janitors, the Turntable organization must of necessity increase the ticket price to 75 cents.

The Targum affair proved that students will turn out for weekly campus dances. It means that the campus is ready and willing to support social events if efficiently and attractively presented. All that is needed now is some sound financial administration.

It should be pointed out that Targum's beauty contest boosted attendance considerably. Naturally such contests can't be run every week, but a reasonable amount of entertainment with some live wire promotion in support could meet this need equally well.

Since Targum proved that the job can be done, it remains for other campus organizations to benefit by our experience and make a success of this sure-fire dance program.

OVER THE BANKS

By ROARY

UP AND DOWN THE AVENUE. . . 800 prom-bound people juggling the budget to include that tux, corsage and a few pesos more for incidentals. . . President Clothier calling for active alumni support as Earl Miers virtually declares war on the student body. . . NJC drastically cutting their scholarships with the idea of "keeping up with Vassar, et al". Meaning that some 3-year students may have to drop out. . . Pity that with all New Brunswick's grubby little saloons, they couldn't provide one decent dance palace. . . Reason for delay in football schedule release attributed to athletic department's desire to dove-tail a two-year contest roster. . . Mix-up regarding the long-promised bulletin board—no longer a laughing matter. . .

DOTS AND DASHES. . . Wish all banquets were like the Scarlet Letter affair—short and sweet. . . By-line on the Booster Club tribute story in Antho had a familiar ring. . . City officials say the Hamilton-College Avenue traffic light project may bog because not enough automobiles pass through the intersection. . . Dottie Utz, looking for baby clothes, will leave Rutgers within two weeks. . . Targum reporter Flip DiLorenzo was quietly married to Joan, Saturday before last. . . Hillsiders seeking a seat on Student Council will most probably be refused. . .

JEEP JOURNALISM. . . Tradition is a word that finds its way into almost every conversation concerning Rutgers. . . No one can deny that a rich and venerable history lends strength and splendor to an institution, but when the sheer force of permanence and longevity tend to suffocate the efforts of youthful exuberance, then clarification is needed. . . Young people like to believe that they can accomplish great things. . . This desire is depressed if constantly informed that we are but a minor particle of the vast tide of progress. . . Tradition should be considered as a supporting element. . . We should be made to believe that we are collectively and individually essential to the maintenance and advancement of this great thing called tradition. . .

THE DOOR IS OPEN, DICK. . . Junior Prom bids are tougher to find than an Army-Navy ticket. . . Sunday afternoon symphony record concert in Gibbons Cabin a pleasant idea. . . Rev. Abernethy's chapel a credit to his able efforts. Proves that compulsory sessions are unnecessary when a good program is provided. . . Gene Silverman available for free tickets to the Friday afternoon Chesterfield radio show if notified in advance. . . Beauty contest well received with AP and Newark papers handling the coronation pictures. . .

IMPRESSIONS IN INK. . . Half-way jobs are better left entirely undone. . . As we grow across the river, lets hope the student body doesn't have to swim. . . Progressive move by Student Council, appropriating \$1,000 for band uniforms, leaves it up to campus and cross-town elements as to whether a worthy project is to succeed. . . Student assemblies may take the wind out of the sails of some dormitory lawyers when the floor is open for discussion. . . Look for a raise in tuition rates effective for the next semester, which will work a hardship on out-of-staters and course-laden students. . . Only 97 more studying days until final exams. . . so-long . . .

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

In his column of February 11, Ed Reilly stated that "The American Veterans Committee has gone on record as endorsing a rather intangible increase in subsistence, declaring that, 'Subsistence payments should be pegged to the cost of living index.'"

For the benefit of Mr. Reilly and his many misinformed readers, I refer to the Congressional Record, Vol. 93, No. 8, p. A92, Jan. 13, 1947, and I quote Rep. Edith N. Rogers (Mass.), "The American Veterans Committee supported at the last session of Congress a bill which would increase subsistence benefits for students under the GI bill to \$100.00 for single veterans and \$125.00 for married veterans, plus \$10.00 for each child. We shall continue to support this proposal in the 80th Congress."

Stephen R. Mickle,
 Chairman, Rutgers AVC.

Beg Pardon

In the last issue of the Targum a grave error appeared in the story about the band uniform fund. Targum reported that the Student Council had appropriated \$1000 providing the Booster Club first raise an additional \$2600. In reality, the Student Council has definitely accredited the \$1000 to the account of the band as the first step toward raising the desired fund, with no stipulations whatever in regard to what the Booster Club may be able to acquire.

Club News

BIBLE CLASS

Rev. Malmberg will lead a discussion on "Do Science and Religion really conflict concerning the creation of the earth and man?" at the Bible Class to be held in the NJC chapel Thursday at 7:15.

MATH CLUB

The Mathematics Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, February 20, at 4:15 p.m., at 50 College Avenue. Dr. Court will speak on "A Theorem in Maxima and Minima."

BOWLING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Bowling Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Van Nest 14. Officers will be elected.

THEOSOPHICAL CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Rutgers Theosophical Club will be held Thursday, February 20, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 32 of Van Nest Hall. All those who are interested are cordially invited.

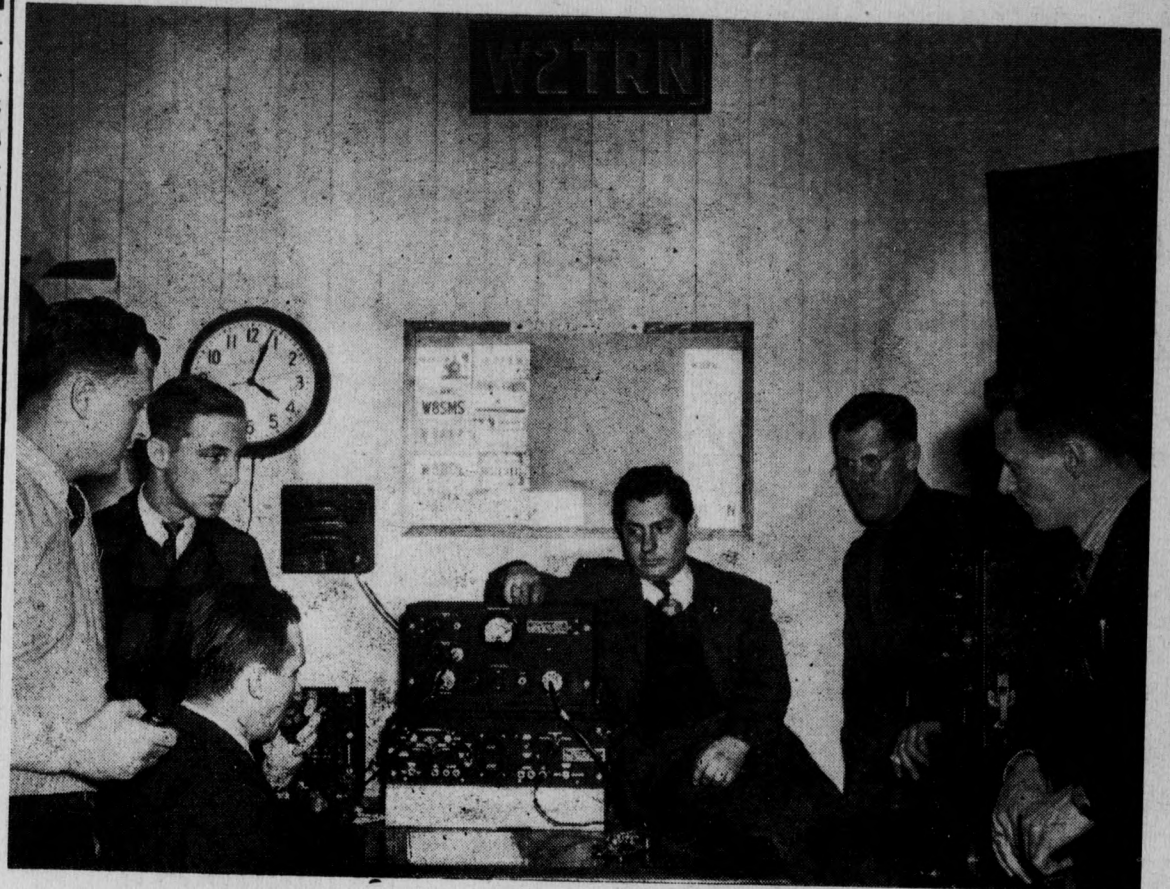
RADIO CLUB

The Rutgers Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular Thursday afternoon meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the old Neilson field house, An Army Signal Corps film on radio theory will be shown in addition to the regular code practice for those desiring same.

NOTICE

All debaters assigned to the Burlington, Vt., trip must meet today at Ballantine 1, 4:15 p.m.

Radio Club's Facilities Open Way for Hams



By PHIL DeLORENZO

The recent appearance of W2TRN on amateur radio bands signaled another first for Rutgers in a long history already studded with many famous and historic firsts. The station, which is operated by the Rutgers Radio Club under the supervision of the Signal Corps Unit ROTC, added this new laurel for Rutgers on February 8 when it became the first ROTC university station in the First Army area to go on the air.

The army is interested in seeing amateur stations established at universities because of the training value of such stations, and has encouraged them by lending the necessary equipment to the ROTC units. It would like to see the many veterans who have had radio training maintain their interest

and skill by taking an active part in the activities of the stations. It also hopes that the stations will provide leisure time activity and future opportunities for many students.

The equipment that the club has at its disposal is the best of its type. The radio is a Signal Corps Radio 399 of 400 watts power, capable of reaching any country in the world. At present, however, the two 30-foot antennae necessary for this wide coverage have not been erected and a makeshift antenna of short wire has been in use. Even with this expedient the club has been able to make contact as far away as Albuquerque, New Mexico. The 30-foot antennae will be erected as soon as Fort Monmouth can spare the linemen.

The SCR was used during the war by divisions and corps for direct communication with higher headquarters. It was mounted on a truck, with the power unit being carried in a trailer, making it a very portable and highly efficient radio.

The club does not restrict the

operation of the radio to members. Non-members who are interested in radio work are invited to use the "rig" which is located in the old Neilson Field House. The club will maintain schedules on amateur bands using both CW and phone operation. It will also offer instruction in radio code and technique. Classes will be conveniently arranged for all who are interested in taking these courses.

Because of Federal Communications Commission restrictions, only holders of Class I licenses will be allowed to use phone operation, while CW transmission will be allowed to holders of Class B licenses. M/Sgt. Harold E. Latham, Assistant Instructor for Signal Corps Unit, ROTC, will aid anyone who is interested to obtain either of these licenses.

The Radio Club meets every Thursday afternoon at the Neilson Field House. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Read Targum Classified Ads for information about sales, rentals, buying, etc.

Picture Rentals

The Art Department has announced that there are still a number of framed pictures available for rental by students to decorate their living quarters. Pictures may be rented for a fee of 50 cents per semester.

Students wishing to rent pictures from the collection, in which such artists as Winslow Homer, Van Gogh, Breughel and Bellows are represented, may do so at the Art House, 126 College Avenue, any day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment.

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by MICHAEL BEZRY



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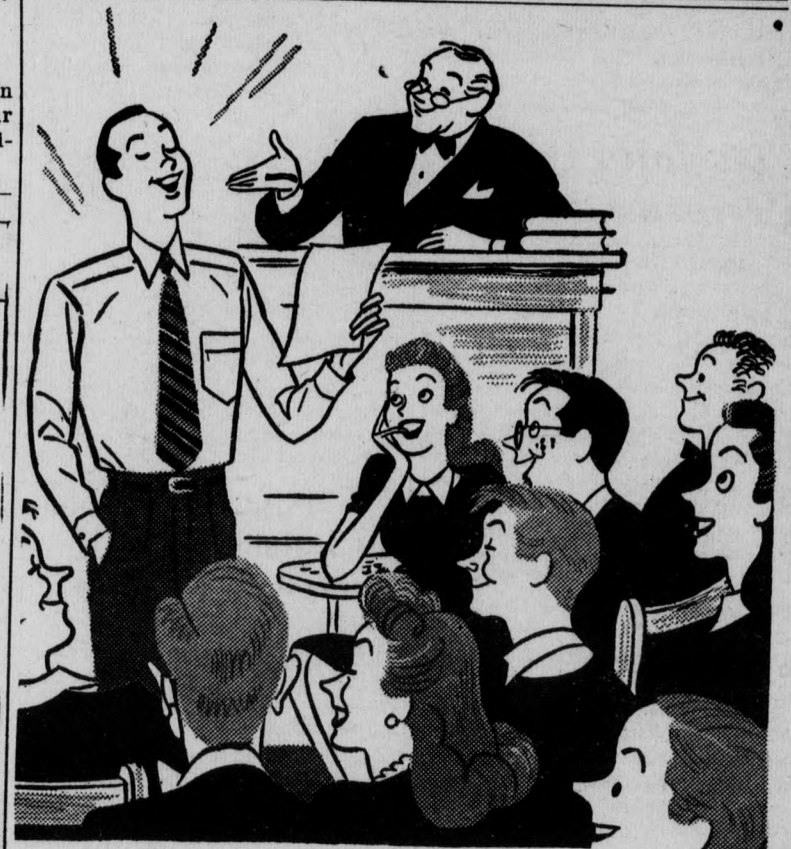
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The Real McCoy

By GORDON A. MCCOY

Ever since the ingenious Dr. Naismith knocked the bottom out of a peach basket, one of the underlying principles of basketball has been to shoot, push, toss, throw or otherwise propel the ball through the limited confines of a circle which commonly is referred to as the basket.

Most students of the game are well aware of the desirability of such achievement. In fact, the closer observers of the game have been saying that such a pursuit, otherwise known as scoring, is receiving the greatest emphasis of all time in this era of post-war basketball. Defense has gone by the boards.

Diverse are the methods employed in pursuing the quest for points. There is the fast break, the screen and the complicated set play; there also is the free throw.

All of which is an involved method of bringing up a point.

The point is that Saturday afternoon's Villanova-Rutgers game was a sad display of what looked like a lost art, first for Rutgers and later for Villanova. In other words, operations from the free-throw line were as fouled up as the Louisiana war games.

In the first half, Rutgers missed nine out of 15 foul shots. A better performance at the black stripe, coupled with the Scarlet rally in the second half, might have meant victory instead of defeat.

But on the other hand, Villanova—which potted nine out of 14 attempts in the first two quarters—was even worse in the second half than Rutgers had been in the first, which, to coin a phrase, was pretty awful. The Villanova dead-eyes had 16 opportunities in the last two periods. They made good on three of them. This meant that of the so-called "charity-tosses," Rutgers made 13 out of 25 for the afternoon, and Villanova sank 12 out of 30.

That's the way ball clubs lose ball games.

TIGER BRINGS MEMORIES

Tomorrow night will see Princeton in town for a swimming meet with Coach Jim Reilly's powerhouse, which brings up memories of last season's thrilling meet and may well be a portent of things to come.

Last year, Princeton continued on its merry way of knocking off Rutgers in every sport that came along; continued, that is, until the swimming affair which Rutgers won by one point. After the mermen cracked the ice, the Tigers were just another opponent. Scarlet triumphs followed in gratifying succession in crew and baseball.

Perhaps this season, the pattern will be repeated. The Scarlet paddlers are favored tomorrow night.

Activity Slows In Intramurals

Student Cagers In Only Two Evenings Of Play This Week

Because of the big Princeton swim meet tomorrow and use of the gymnasium for social functions later in the week, there are only two nights of cage play in the intramural basketball leagues this week.

Nine games were run off last night, with tonight's schedule reading as follows:

7 p.m.—Ford Hall Club vs. Queensmen; Hillside vs. Colonials; Betas vs. Hertzog Hall. 8 p.m.—Hegeman House 3 vs. Outsiders; Barracks 10 vs. 49ers; Raritan "A" vs. Raritan "B" (123). 9 p.m.—Commuters No. 2 vs. Kewies; Rinky Dinks vs. Outsiders; Engineers vs. Paragons.

Oarsmen Invited To Poughkeepsie Regatta, June 21

An invitation has been received by Rutgers University, last year one of the most formidable rowing powers in the East, to enter its crew in the Poughkeepsie Regatta on the Hudson River June 21.

An announcement from the University Athletic Office said that the bid, which came from the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, would be taken into consideration and that a decision would be handed down later.

Crew Coach Chuck Logg meanwhile is whipping his veteran oarsmen into shape in preparation for the spring campaign. In order to compensate for the lack of proper facilities, the harried mentor is employing an ingenious one-seated shell in a shallow corner of the Rutgers pool. In this way he is able to work on the individual crew members.

row night. Should they win, it would be nice to think of the basketball team taking a cue from the swimmers, not to mention crew, lacrosse and baseball.

Princeton, having lost husky Willem Van Breda Kolff (what a fascinating name) has been weakened considerably on the court and is in the throes of a very so-so season. The same condition prevailed last season, but the Tigers apparently were able to count on at least two triumphs (over Rutgers, of course) when other court opponents failed to be so considerate.

Here is one guy whose wish to see this Princeton supremacy broken borders on the devout. Once again, the swimming team should start the ball rolling.

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BETAS TAKE INTRAMURAL SWIM

In a splashing swimfest at the College Avenue pool last night, Beta Theta Pi nabbed the intramural water title by out-pointing Delta Phi, 45-16. The Betas gained entrance to the finals by virtue of a 32-28 win over Delta Upsilon last Thursday.

The winners copped six of the seven events, losing only in the dive when Thayer of Delta Phi totaled the most points in the swan, jack-knife, half-twist

and back-flip competition.

Dezer, Moon, Cramer and Buswell combined for the 100-yard relay, nosing out the Del-tas by ten yards. Buswell scored first again in the 25-yard freestyle event to add valuable points to the Beta attack.

Ritchie, of the winning club, outdistanced the Delta water boys in two events—the 50-yard backstroke and 75-yard medley. Other victors were Schroeder, 50-yard breast-

stroke, and Moon, 50-yard freestyle.

In the DU contest Thursday, the Betas took first place in four events to the losers' three. The same performers in the 25-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard relay amassed the 32 points which enabled the Betas to edge a triumph over the College Avenue fraternity, securing their eligibility for the finals.

Navy On Top In Triple Meet

Scarlet Loses Out To Middy Duelers

In a triangular duel at Annapolis Saturday afternoon, the Rutgers University fencers fell victims to an experienced group of Navy swordsmen in what might be termed a two-sided contest, with Lehigh's weak outfit rounding out the trio of sabre-juggling aggregations. The Middies compiled a total of 39 points to the Scarlet's 32 and the Engineers' 10.

Don Gellert, crack dueler in the sabre category, headed the Queensmen outfit by downing three Naval Academy opponents and three Pennsylvanians to sweep his six bouts. Three Rutgers folsomen followed Gellert in scoring, Ed Treves, Rudy Salvato, and Ralph Tedeschi, each claiming five out of six matches. Treves and Tedeschi both dropped one to Navy swordsmen, while the lone encounter lost by Salvato was to a Lehigh slicer.

Jay Funston was high man for the locals in the epee division, bowing only twice to Navy antagonists. He scored one victory over a Middle and swept three tussles from the Engineers.

A breakdown of the composite score reveals that Navy's victory was edged out over the Scarlet, 14-13, but the Academy downed Lehigh 25-8, thus negating Rutgers' 19-2 triumph over the Pennsylvania combination.

Diamond Call Issued For Next Thursday

Coach Chuck Ward has issued a call for all baseball candidates for the Rutgers 1947 diamond squad.

The meeting of all those interested in trying out for the team will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in Room 204 of the gymnasium.

Rifle Range Open Tomorrow After Use As Cafeteria

The Rutgers University Rifle team will attempt to throw its firing campaign into high gear with the opening of the reconstructed rifle range in the basement of the gym tomorrow afternoon.

Echoing for the past semester with the clatter of pots and pans, the former college cafeteria gallery will re-echo with the whistles and bangs of the musketeers.

Coached by Sergeant Reginald Jenkins, the triggermen have been carrying on postal exchanges with other rifle groups. The Scarlet shooters last week downed the University of Pittsburgh, 1382-1333, and the University of Vermont, 1384-1382, in two mail matches. Other scores have been mailed to VMI and to Idaho University.

The local target puncturers have been making use of the New Brunswick Armory range and of the gallery in the Reformed Church in Highland Park.

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Wildcat Five Claws Rutgers Courtsters

Queensmen Fall Under Villanova Attack, 68-63, in Local Gym

Although grabbing the Wildcats by the tail and hanging on till the bitter end, the Scarlet cagers finished second best in Saturday afternoon's close College Avenue court scrap, succumbing to a favored Villanova squad, 68-63.

The Rutgers courtsters threw a scare into the Wildcat attack when, having trailed at the half-time mark by 13 points, the local boys out-

pointed the visitors in the second period, forcing the 'Cats to step up their second period offensive play in order to maintain their lead.

Tom Sabol and Joe Lord, Villanova forwards, led the scoring with 17 and 15 markers, while Andy Sivess, scrappy Queensman, led the battling localities with 17. Other brilliant Wildcat performers were Raiken and Wolff, with Brooks Ricca displaying outstanding under-the-basket talent.

Wildcat Lead Threatened

The Scarlet squad led momentarily when Sivess scored a lay-up on the opening tap off play. From then on, the Villanova cagers held a shaky lead with threats of a Rutgers break in the second half.

Mackaronis opened up the latter period with two thrillers from mid-court, while Parsons followed with two fouls, narrowing the count to 41-34.

Shots by Ricca and Rutgers' Maskalevitch narrowed the score further, bringing the Scarlet to within five points of the visitors, the closest the Queensmen got for the rest of the tilt.

George Mackaronis followed Sivess in Scarlet scoring with 12 counters. Tex Maskalevitch accounted for eight, while Parsons

and Hatchett split a dozen evenly.

The victory was Villanova's 11th in 17 starts, while the Rutgers aggregation dropped seven in 12 matches. Next opponents for the Queensmen are Syracuse and Colgate whom the Scarlet five faces on successive nights this week-end in upstate New York.

Mott in Garden Sprint Triumph

William E. Mott, Rutgers electrical engineering student, galloped from a 20-yard handicap position Saturday night to cop the Thomas T. Reilly 1000-yard handicap run at the Madison Square Garden in New York.

Mott, running under the Scarlet banner, completed the distance in a fast 2:17.1 to break the tape ahead of a field of more than 25 distancers. Second in the race was Irv Zollner of NYU.

Bill Hulse, graduate student here and holder of the national mile record, took third place in the mile feat, being nipped at the finish line by Les MacMitchell.

During the evening runs, Gil Dodds made his debut as a 2-miler, copping the event with a clocking of 9:05.6.

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Debaters Schedule Heavy Forensic Slate For Verbal Battles

Another full week of debate began yesterday with a home contest with Lafayette. Charles Mickett '47 and Alvin Mesnikoff '49 urged that a program of socialized medicine be adopted.

There will be another home debate today with the University of Pennsylvania, at Ballantine, 4:15 p.m. Anthony Galligani '49 and Edmond Lonsky '49, argue that labor should have a share in management of industry.

James Baldini '48 and Townsend Sausville '47 go to St. John's University on Wednesday to support the labor question. Two debates take place on Thursday, one over WNYC and the other at Princeton.

Freshman debaters are preparing for a heavy forensic schedule with several practice contests.

Use Targum Classified Ad section as a way to sell, buy or inform the public.

... Alumni

(Continued from page 1)
itself into oblivion nor find some sudden key to Utopia."

Dr. Clothier, reviewing Rutgers' progress during the past years, maintained: "The University is not interested in numbers for their own sake. We are primarily concerned with the range and quality of the University's services and the purposes which underlie them."

Dr. Roy F. Nichols '18 presented Joseph W. Gibson '31, who is the president of the Rutgers Club of Newark, with the Alumni Trustee Award.

Charles H. Brower, chairman of the dinner committee, was toastmaster.

Buying classified ad space in Targum is a sure way to get your business done quickly and efficiently.

... Concert

(Continued from page 1)
ensemble playing of the brass section was especially fine.

The Adagio movement was largely lyrical and reached an intensity of emotion in the highest register of the violins that was most moving to this hearer. The closing movement of the symphony had numerous dissonant harmonization that were ingeniously resolved into ultimate satisfying consonances by the composer.

Brahms' Second Symphony brought the concert to an end. The happiest of his four symphonies, the Second received a noble interpretation by Mr. Szell and his men. The broad sweep of its melodic themes, its intricate rhythmic variations, and its delicate dynamic shadings were handled throughout with fine taste and sound musicianship. The superb playing of the solo French horn and the first oboe was outstandingly apparent in the whole of this work. Mr. Szell and his orchestra were warmly received by a very large audience.

The third concert in the present series will bring the Russian 'cello virtuoso, Gregor Pitigorsky.

... Seminary

(Continued from page 1)
to the Synod and the Seminary professors taught but little in the college.

Queens building, however, still housed both institutions, and instructors lived there as well. This situation became so confusing that, about 1850, Mrs. Peter Hertzog of Philadelphia was persuaded to change a \$25,000 gift she had planned in her will to an immediate gift in memory of her husband.

With this money, Hertzog Hall, consisting of classrooms, dormi-

tory rooms, a library and a dining hall, was built in 1856 on what is now-called "Holy Hill." Nevertheless, for ten years more, professors continued to live in Queens and even to teach a few courses in the College.

The Seminary expanded greatly in 1875, when, with gifts from the New York laymen whose names they bear, James Suydam Hall, housing classrooms, a gymnasium and a museum, and the Gardner A. Sage library were erected. Books for the library came from the Rutgers library, the Seminary taking those which seemed most appropriate.

Now, with the Wessells annex,

the Sage library contains 76,000 volumes, including many rare books, and is reputedly one of the finest theological collections in the country.

Later, a missionary house was built with donated money as a residence for families returned from missionary work. Newest possession of the Seminary is the set of carillon bells in Hertzog's belfry. The bells, made in The Netherlands, came here after exhibition in the Holland pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

There are now 26 students attending the tuition-free institution. All are college graduates be-

fore they enter; the normal curriculum lasts three years. Until 1928, the degree of Bachelor of Divinity was awarded by Rutgers in behalf of the Seminary, but in that year, it was incorporated under New Jersey law and has since given its own degree.

Dr. Sizoo received his B.D. there in 1910 and a D.D. from Rutgers in 1930. He was an Army chaplain in the first World War and conducted the funeral services for William Jennings Bryan in 1925.

He will succeed Rev. Dr. John Walter Beardslee Jr. March 1. Dr. Beardslee, who is 67, will continue to teach Hellenistic Greek and New Testament exegesis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

THE AG CLUB will present a Barn Hop in the Rutgers Gymnasium on April 26, 1947, at 8 p.m. Contact an aggie for further information concerning your bids now. This will be strictly informal! Dig out your jeans and Janes.

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SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PEN was left in Bookstore. Owner please call and identify.

MEETING of the Rutgers Booster Club. Room 11, Van Nest. February 19, 7:30. Everybody welcome.

WILL TRADE Sherwood Calculus for a Granville, Mendel, Room 211, Hegeman.

TICKETS to the Soph Hop will be on sale soon fellows. Set aside April 18 and prepare for another big Rutgers weekend.

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... Orphan

(Continued from page 1)
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The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

BYE BYE GIRLS

Failure of half the NJC student body to register votes has finished the cheerleader question once and for all. It was a nice try, anyway. (See story below.)

Vol. 88, No. 32

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 21, 1947

Price: Five Cents

1600 Will Attend Junior Prom Tonight

FPHA Finds Hillside Rent Discrepancies

Official Reveals Low Income Budget Provision

Irving Baker, area supervisor for the Federal Public Housing Administration, attempted to clarify regulations concerning rent to university officials, two American Legion representatives, and Hillside residents at a meeting Wednesday night at the trailer campus. Three hours of discussion brought out the following facts:

1. Rents are set by the university "in accordance with previous experience of the FPHA in operating comparable trailer projects." In this section of the country, Baker declared, trailers in such projects have weekly rents which, when computed on a yearly basis, are virtually the same as those charged here.

2. Where individual hardships exist, residents may apply for rent reductions, which will be granted on the basis of a percentage of income varying with the size of the family.

3. Rutgers makes no profit on the housing project. Any surplus which remains after expenses can be used only to make up for individual rent adjustments which may have been granted. The balance is returned to FPHA.

4. Government auditors check the University's housing account periodically. If money is found charged to "unallowable" expenses, it is returned to FPHA. The law does not permit the administration to refund it to students.

Thomas F. Murray and Joseph Hertz, commander and past commander, respectively, of Joyce Kilmer Post No. 85, of New Brunswick, represented the American Legion. Student questioners included Louis Arky '49, Harrison White '48, and ex-Hillside mayor Philip A. Phillips '49. Attending for the University were Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men; Wallace Moreland, assistant to the president; and John L. Davis Jr., housing supervisor for the men's colleges.

Several matters unexplained: Matters still unexplained were: whether "available assets"—war bonds and bank savings—were to

(Continued on page 4)

Booster Revue To Be Presented On March 27, 28

"Of All Things," the Booster Club's 2-act collegiate revue, is in production. Produced by Bill Prati '49, the revue will be presented March 27 and 28 at the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Four satirical skits written by Budd Spitz '48 plus ten specialty and two production numbers will make up "Of All Things." Beneficiary of the revue will be the Boosters' band uniform fund.

Rehearsals are in progress, with most of the principals already selected. Needed immediately, however, are an accordionist and a magician.

One of the highlights of the revue should be its satirical fashion show, wherein a certain girls' college is lampooned. Audrey Davis '48 is staging this satire, as well as doing the original costumes and sets. These last are to be painted by NJC's Pen and Brush Club, under the direction of Virginia McIntyre '47.

From cross-town also will come the Orchestras, dance group that will be seen in one of the production numbers.

Tickets for the revue, priced at 90¢, will soon go on sale at the Student Union and the Bookstore, and will also be obtainable through the Boosters' campus representatives.

Council Approves Assembly; Student Attendance Optional

Solons, 6-5, for Voluntary Student Assembly; Reports Heard on NSO and Turntable

A heated discussion preceded the Student Council 6-5 vote for a voluntary student assembly last Tuesday night. The plan for the assembly was received favorably by the Council, but the difference of opinion arose out of the issue of voluntary or required attendance at the assembly.

The assembly, as approved now by the Student Council, will be held either February 25 or March 4, providing that final administration approval can be obtained. It will have as its objectives the unification of the student body, the clarification of controversial issues and a place where student gripes can be aired so possible remedies can be made.

Entire Group Present
The entire body of the Student Council will be present before the students who wish to attend the meeting. The Council will discuss questions posed from the floor under the leadership of Hal Connors '47, president of the Student Council.

The difference of opinion in the attendance issue arose when Robert Prentiss, Targum editor, requested that the Council make attendance mandatory. He felt that

the larger attendance which this move would bring would provide a better indication of student opinion on vital issues rather than the distorted viewpoint which could be presented if only a minority were present. The opposition to the move was mainly on the point that the students are already burdened with chapel sessions and a further mandatory obligation would incur disfavor. The issue was settled when the Council passed a motion for voluntary attendance.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sat. Turntable To Round Out Social Slate

In order to add something to the already crowded weekend social slate, Bert Manhoff, chairman of the Turntable, announced yesterday that the campus night club will be open tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium.

The affair will be especially run for the many neutrals on campus who will not be attending fraternity house parties.

Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Beginning with the Turntable dance tomorrow night, admission charge will be increased to 75 cents a couple. Admission had formerly been 50 cents but increased expenses and continued incurred losses by the Turntable Committee have necessitated the rise.

Lewis Returns To Paint Scenes

Jack Lewis '35, well known artist, has returned to Rutgers for a master's degree in Education.

Lewis, who is particularly famous for paintings contained in his "Delaware Scene" portfolio, has traveled extensively since his graduation. While serving in the U. S. Army, he was relieved of all obligations and extended a period of free time to paint at leisure.

A request by the Alumni Monthly is the cause for Lewis' painting of Old Queens at the present time. The famous alumnus may be seen most afternoons on Beeker Place at work on the glorification of Rutgers' scenes.

New Rival Joins Old Friends On '47 Rutgers Football Card

Nine games are listed on the 1947 Rutgers University football schedule which was released by George E. Little, director of athletics, this week.

Contests with traditional rivals, including Princeton, Columbia, New York University, Lafayette and Lehigh, feature the schedule. Brown University returns to the Scarlet slate for the first time since 1941, with the Brown-Rutgers game scheduled on Thanksgiving Day at Providence, Rhode Island.

Fordham, which has not been on a Rutgers schedule since 1923, returns to the slate in a game to be played here on October 18. The week before Princeton will journey to New Brunswick for the third time in the long rivalry dating back to the first intercollegiate football game in 1869.

Harvard, met for the first time

last year, returns to the schedule again this year. The game will be played November 1 at Cambridge, Mass. Only new opponent on the Rutgers' 1947 schedule is Western Reserve University of Cleveland. The Red Cats will open the Rutgers home season on October 4.

The schedule:

Sept. 27: Columbia at Baker Field, N. Y.

Oct. 4, Western Reserve at New Brunswick; 11, Princeton at New Brunswick; 18, Fordham at New Brunswick; 25, Lehigh at New Brunswick.

Nov. 1, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; 8, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; 15, New York University at New Brunswick; 27, Brown at Providence, R. I.

Archibald MacLeish NJC Chapel Speaker

Archibald MacLeish, custodian of the Library of Congress, will speak on "UNESCO and World Peace" at the NJC Chapel, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25. Free admission tickets are available for NJC students at the NJC Bursar's Office, for Rutgers men at Dean Silvers' Office, for faculty members at Dean Meder's Office, and for townspeople at Reed's Book Store, 391 George Street.

Seats will be held for ticket holders until 7:45. Non-ticket holders will then be admitted.

The talk is being sponsored by the UNESCO Committee of the Faculty-Student Service Committee.

Girls Vote 'No' In Referendum

NJC Rejects Move For Cheerleaders

The issue of co-ed cheerleaders fell by the wayside yesterday afternoon, when the student body of NJC failed to obtain the necessary majority of votes for the passage of a referendum.

The petition which was signed by about 500 women earlier in the year would have become law only if half the student body voted for it; as the issue came out, 427 voted for the measure and only 122 against it. But, since the remainder of the girls didn't cast ballots, the referendum was declared dead.

Electroting was attempted by a small body of students, some of whom wore placards bearing inscriptions in favor of the passage of the referendum. The election took place under the supervision of the NJC Student Government Association.

Forward Results Of Card Contest For Semifinals

The results of eighteen hands of duplicate bridge played here under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Price, member of the Master Contract Bridge Players of America, and Bert Manhoff '48, non-playing captain of the Rutgers teams, have been sent to the Intercollegiate Bridge Association for scoring.

Two winners from the New England zone, of which Rutgers is a member, will participate in the final tournament to be held at the Hotel Palmer in Chicago. Competing in this conclusive contest will be winners from all other zones of the United States.

The four Rutgers teams include aggregations from Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and representatives of the commuters.

AG SCHOOL GUEST

Willard H. Allen, New Jersey State Secretary of Agriculture, will speak before a joint meeting of the Dairy Science Association and the Agricultural Club on Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in the Agronomy lecture room of the Agricultural Administration Building.

Secretary Allen was connected with Rutgers University in extension work for many years. He was also head of the Federal Agriculture Conservation Program, state leader of agricultural agents, and has held many other positions. He assumed his present duties as State Secretary of Agriculture in 1938.

All students are urged to attend.



Featured At Prom

BANDLEADER HAL MCINTYRE

Campus Ready For Top Event Of Social Year

The winter social season reaches its peak tonight with the first downbeat at the Junior Prom. The smooth strains of Hal McIntyre's music, the coronation of the Queen, and the antics of Eskey all promise to combine in a night that will usher in a new era at king-sized Rutgers.

A Saturday night Turntable, weekend fraternity house parties, and sports events are all crowding into the calendar to vie for the spotlight in a social program that brings back a pre-war atmosphere.

Eskey Leads Way

The Gym, decorated in the Esquire motif and with the imp-like Eskey as the informal master of ceremonies, furnishes a bright background for the expected

According to a late survey, the following fraternities report closed week-end house parties: Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

turnout of 1600 people. With music by Hal McIntyre, one of the original Glenn Miller band; and the talented vocals of lovely Nancy Reed, the musical bill-of-fare fares forth as one of the best yet.

The inclusion of a relief band under the direction of Chris Cross guarantees continuous dancing for the indefatigable couples.

Present Queen

The first Rutgers' Queen in history, Miss Jane Betty Kasmer of Irvington, N. J., will be presented with a silver loving cup at 11 p.m. The Queen will be flanked by her four attendants, who were finalists with her in the contest. Officiating at the ceremony will be Robert S. Prentiss, Targum Editor. The Targum is also presenting her with a bouquet of flowers, which she will receive at the same time.

The Prom Committee under the guidance of Peter Hugger is assiduously making last minute preparations for a gala weekend. Refreshments will be served.

Debate Men Kept Busy With Four Talks This Week

Three varsity and one freshmen debate highlight this week's debating schedule.

Yesterday, the varsity debaters engaged NYU over radio station WNYC in New York. Hyman Kuperstein '48 and Milton Oman '49 represented Rutgers and opposed the idea of turning Pacific bases over to the UN.

Another varsity squad was in action yesterday at Princeton. John Herder '47 and J. Judson Pearson '48 advocated the affirmative side of the labor sharing in the management of industry question against the Tiger debaters.

A freshmen team travels to Columbia University today and will take the positive side of the closed shop problem.

Tomorrow afternoon a varsity debate with Temple is scheduled to be broadcast over radio station WTTM, Trenton, at 7 p.m. Bert Manhoff '48 and John T. Mooney '48 will represent Rutgers on the universal military training question.

A home debate with Muhlenberg on Monday opens next week's forensic program. Howard E. Smokler '48 and Edward Fallon Jr. '49 will argue against socialized medicine.

Queen of Rutgers Coronation To Be Held At Prom Tonight

Jane Betty Kasmer To Receive Targum Cup In Climax Of First Annual Beauty Contest

Tonight at the Esquire Junior Prom, 21-year-old Jane Betty Kasmer will be officially hailed as the 1947 Queen of Rutgers, climaxing the first annual University-wide contest to name a campus queen.

The brown haired beauty from Irvington, New Jersey, will be joined in the coronation ceremonies by the four attendants who were runners-up in the competition, which ended in the choosing of Miss Kasmer by the ten-member board of judges at the Targum Turntable last Saturday night.

To Receive Cup

Highlight of the regal ceremony will be the presentation of an engraved loving cup to the Queen by Robert S. Prentiss, Targum editor-in-chief, on behalf of the undergraduate newspaper.

The Queen, gifted with poise and beauty, will beam her happiness upon the Prom crowd of 1600 students and guests attending the springboard of the social season and dancing to the music of Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

Miss Kasmer, whose photo was entered in the quest for a queen by Al Malekoff, outstanding backfield star of last year's Scarlet grid team, was graduated from Union High School in 1944. In 1946

she was named Miss Irvington and represented that city in the state beauty contest.

The lovely Queen missed representing New Jersey in the National Miss America contest at Atlantic City by only one vote. Evidence that her beauty has not blushed unseen is the fact that Miss Kasmer plans to take the first of three screen test offers sometime next month.

The attendants to the Queen are Phylliss Hammer, Connecticut College for Women; Bernice Langwith, New Jersey College for Women; Harriet Sobel, Brooklyn; and Doris Stroud, East Orange, New Jersey.

Sizoo to Speak At Sun. Chapel

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, newly appointed president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and formerly minister of the St. Nicholas Collegiate Reformed Church, New York City, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. chapel services at Rutgers on Sunday.

New Donations Raise Hopes For Crew Trip to Holland

The chances for the varsity crew's trip to Holland next summer were boosted yesterday when Chaplain Abernethy announced that \$2500 has been added to the trip fund. This sum, donated by alumni and friends of the University, represents more than one-third of the \$7000 total to be raised towards the trip.

Interest in the projected overseas jaunt is running high on both sides of the Atlantic. From Delft, Holland, the main goal on which Rutgers sights are set, comes the following communication:

Dear Mr. Abernethy,

I can tell you that all will be in order when you arrive this summer. You will be about a week in Amsterdam, about a week in Leiden and after that about a week in Delft. We all

have set our heart on your coming here; I should say it so: when you had come with 13 American students, you should have met here interest, but now you are coming with 13 American student rowing-men I promise you an enormous interest, hospitality and enthusiasm. . . .

Sincerely yours,

J. VAN DER HOEVEN,
Treasurer, Delft Student Rowing Club.

NOTICE

The following organizations are requested to pick up credit cards for gold "R's" at the office of Assistant Dean Howard Crosby: Glee Club, Band, Scarlet Letter, Anthologist, Debaters, Queen's Players, and Chess Club.

The TARGUM

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LEE ROSE.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM MACKENZIE.....News Editor
GORDON A. MCCOY.....Sports Editor
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FPHA—TAKE IT AWAY

The Hillside rent and fuel problem has been a bone of contention among its inhabitants ever since the federal housing units were first made ready for undergraduate use.

FPHA Available of the situation is in order if only from an educational viewpoint.

Until Wednesday evening when the FPHA representative attended for the first time a Hillside government meeting the question of rent reduction was still unanswered. There had been no reduction of rent according to the specifications of the FPHA Handbook which stipulates that rents may be reduced in accordance with level of incomes.

Mr. Baker explained that financially distressed veterans would under the program be relieved somewhat of their fiscal burdens. The rent cost would be applied individually against the inhabitant according to a percentage specified by the FPHA.

This brought up the problem of retroactive payments payable to Hillside residents who had been paying in excess of their income proportion. Baker explained that the matter demanded further investigation with a full report following.

What Targum wishes to emphasize is the scope of the entire project. The situation is national in scope. No one connected with the University could possibly make any profit on a federal housing project when government auditors are constantly hovering over the books.

The matter in its legal form is cut and dried. The government leases the property, the university eases its housing situation by accommodating married veterans.

The University presents a management plan to the FPHA which must be approved in detail as to accuracy and efficiency of operation.

It appears that the FPHA is what Hillside residents have been looking for. Baker promises to clear up the retroactive situation. The Hillside residents are aware of their rights to rent reductions and in the future can consider the FPHA as the guardians of their welfare.

In regard to easing the situation further, it appears that a more successful line of action would be a request for additional subsistence. The rents go no higher than the ceiling, but more money in the monthly pay envelope can make up the difference.

With government approval the University acts as the middle agent in administering the project subject to review at any and all times by the FPHA.

A TEMPORARY SETBACK

Targum's plea for compulsory student convocations was denied by a vote of 6-5 at the last Student Council meeting. Since our policy is opposed to employing the editorial wailing wall, we will switch our attention to the proposed alternative of voluntary student assemblies.

This plan will operate on the basis of an information bureau program whereby the students who don't understand or those who disagree with certain policies of the campus, will question Student Council members, who, in turn, will answer to the best of their ability.

Voluntary Assembly On Question-Answer Plan

As such the assemblies will constitute a service to the student body. Undergraduates who have strong convictions concerning campus issues will attend either for the purpose of being enlightened or for obtaining a mental release. Nothing elaborate, nothing explosive—in fact, merely a question and answer period as a step toward greater campus unity.

Targum's sole objection is the loss of time involved. Why detour when the vital necessity of bringing the student body together under one roof, at least once, could be achieved in one leap?

Regular convocations are held for the purpose of providing the student body with the intellectual entertainment of well-known personalities. At least the undergraduate body rates the privilege of entertaining itself with its own topics of discussion which are of far greater local interest.

Targum is certain that eventually compulsory convocations conducted exclusively by the students will become part of the campus program. The 6-5 Council vote would make it seem that the campus is not quite ready for such a project. Targum disagrees, feeling strongly that an intelligent student body headed by a capable student government should be ready for any project.

Nevertheless, we shall await the reaction to voluntary student assemblies.

Tea & Trumpets

By DON DAWKINS

Amber Gets in the Mood... An unusual collaboration, to say the least, between a movie luminary and a renowned conductor threatens to set a new pattern for emotional conditioning via the humble phonograph record. Linda Darnell and Andre Kostelanetz are the participants in this bizarre undertaking; their plan is to use music to help Miss Darnell (the artiste) reach the heights of various emotions she must capture or simulate in her portrayal of Amber in "Forever Ditto".

A long-time Kostelanetz admirer, she had heard his new album of Exotic Music (in a juke-box at Ciro's, one imagines) and beseeched the maestro to select certain of his Columbia recordings calculated to help her express Amber's moods.

With typical good grace, Mr. Kostelanetz assembled such a repertoire from his recordings and Linda plays the platters before she goes on the set. Lovers of the occult who may be interested in attempting the beguiling Darnell-Kostelanetz formula will profit from a disclosure of the eventual choices. Here they are; all members of the Queen's Players looking the other way, pay attention!

To express: Depression—"Masse- net's "Meditation" from "Thais;" Despair—Sibelius' "Valse Triste;" Happiness—Lehar's "Merry Widow Waltz;" Hatred—Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor;" Passion—Cole Porter's "Night and Day;" Serenity—Debussy's "Claire de Lune;" Tenderness—Gershwin's "Summertime;" Love—Liszt's "Liebestraum;" Revenge—Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto."

The thing seems to have been worked out with no little care. The Passion evoker, however, should raise a few eyebrows (ours included)—the tune must have a hidden content or subtle overtones that have escaped us all these years. The Love selection appears clear-cut enough; it would not be presumptuous to assume that Liszt was thinking of that gentle emotion when he wrote the piece.

All in all, one must concede, a remarkable experiment, the significance of which cannot be overlooked. Applied to industry in general, this technique would make the portal-to-portal controversy appear infinitesimal. One instance: what is there to prevent Charlie of the Tee from demanding the musical score from the "Lost Weekend" and a few choruses of "Roll Out the Barrel" before donning his apron?

Truman Asks All Men to Observe Brother Week

This week has been proclaimed National Brotherhood Week by President Harry S. Truman. The National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization of clergymen and laymen of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, is conducting a spirited and positive campaign to further not tolerance, but brotherhood, among Americans, regardless of race, religion, creed or color.

"We believe that God's fatherly providence extends equally to every human being. We reject theories of race which affirm the essential superiority of one racial strain over another. We acknowledge every man as our brother."

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

The question as to what is actually derived from participation in extra-curricular activities comes to mind in the light of the emphasis placed on these activities in the recent Convocation and during the chapel this week. Some claim that these activities are of equal importance with scholastic work, some say less, and others place them in the position of no value, in their effect on one's life after leaving school.

I believe that it would be very interesting and most informative to learn what effect extracurricular activities are considered to have had on their later life by Rutgers men. I suggest that a department

OVER THE BANKS

By ROARY

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT... New Brunswick will be a far, far better village with 800 lovelies blowing in for the weekend... There's a brand new pair of overalls in the Hillside chowder as a result of Wednesday night's meeting... Administration strongly opposed to the compulsory student convocations... Targum editorial policy being attacked from some quarters as too aggressive... Council approval of the proposed "Varsity Club" constitution marks the first step toward the setting up of a greatly needed outfit on campus... Bookies miscalculated on the Villanova-Rutgers basketball game last Saturday afternoon. They thought it was a night game...

ADVICE TO THE LADIES... Don't talk to NJC gals about girl cheerleaders. The topic is conversational poison... Don't judge the campus solely by the appearance of the town of New Brunswick. It seems city officials feel that 97 gin-mills provide more entertainment than one good dance palace... That we like to talk about our swimming team... Try to forget about the odor from the J. & J. factory... That once in a while we do have good weather... That our veteran subsistence of \$65 per doesn't go far along social endeavors...

JEEP JOURNALISM... IURC having a tough time convincing student leaders that it won't overstep its bounds of authority... Journalism Department to get a new telegraph wire machine after convincing authorities that the AP man had refused to repair the decrepit old one... Miss Kasmer, Rutgers beauty queen, has done modelling work, which makes her more than worthy to wear the crown... Last Thursday's faculty-council dinner in the cafeteria has made for a better working relationship between the two. Perhaps student convocations would achieve the same purpose on a larger scale... Turntable organization working under the agreement to accept all profits from the Targum sponsored affair, has now billed Targum for the loss. What price progress?

DOTS AND DASHES... Next week's regular convocation has been cancelled, which points to acceptance of the voluntary student assembly... Why aren't the Betas having a Saturday night house-party?... New heating system going to Hillside to the tune of \$3,000... Bob MacPherson, Class of '42 and working in Fred L. Dean public relations agency, back on campus to give a lecture... Cigarette booth to be set up by Chesterfield giving away free smokes... Some students complaining about the weekend finances say "Never has so much been spent on so little by so many"... So-long...

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By ED REILLY

We are grateful to Steve Mickle of the Rutgers AVC for correcting the intellectual pitfall of our readers. This is especially enlightening in view of the fact that our quote came from the minutes of the AVC Chapter at Connecticut University for November 25, 1946. The statement, incidentally, was made by Dr. George E. McReynolds, charter member and faculty advisor for the U. of C. AVC Chapter. The bill for increased subsistence that Steve is in such a lather about was introduced to the 79th Congress by the Legion, after the DAV had entered their plea for disabled vets increase. The present AVC bill is virtually the same in content.

Some of the vets have solved the tuxedo problem by taking their ex-Navy officer's uniforms and having silk facings and stripes sewed down the pants leg instead of around the cuff. These "tuxes" can be spotted immediately by the regular emissions of salt brine oozing from the serge.

Our comment on the drinking problem at Rutgers is that the first thing that Hitler stopped at the German universities was student drinking. Even the psychologists agree that a glass of beer never made anyone queer.

An article which should be right down the line for vets attending college is in Newsweek, February 17, 1947. The subject is "GI Joe at College". Here's a few for the smarty pants:—Most vets are studying liberal arts subjects; Vets are more afraid of failing subjects, not through lack of confidence, but because the average veteran realizes the tremendous responsibility to himself in trying to retrieve lost time; Rah-rah has a small place in any vets curriculum; Fraternity life is sought after by vets, not for snobbishness, but they realize that the only lasting friendships come from constant and close association and the fraternity house offers this contact basis.

The article also points out that the one thing university administrators shudder at is the thought of a depression. They estimate that many of the younger vets now working would be forced to pursue advantages of the GI Bill of Rights to keep them occupied, and this would add undue hardships on the already heavily taxed facilities of the American colleges and universities.

Our advice is to keep a tongue in cheek on all rumors flying on the pros and cons of the Hillside married veterans situation. Information will be forthcoming in this column on the matter as soon as the authorities involved can be reached for statements.

or departments of the University, perhaps Psychology and Alumni, conduct a survey among various representative groups of Rutgers alumni to determine, as far as possible, the validity of claims relative to extra-curricular work.

Those surveyed could be selected from the files of the school and placed in various categories. A certain number could be... selected from the high scholastic standing—little or no extra-curricular work, and another from the low scholastic standing—very active extra-curricular groups, and so on.

Questions might include those concerning income, position, marital status, children, nature of work, etc. Also—"I believe that my extra-curricular activity was of great importance, little importance, no importance in my later

Alvin Mesnikoff '49

British Griller String Quartet To Play At Voorhees Chapel



The Griller String Quartet will appear on Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the third of a series of four chamber music concerts being presented by the Rutgers University Department of Music. The Voorhees Chapel on the NJC campus will be the locale for this performance by this well-known quartet from Great Britain. The program will consist of the following: Quartet in D Major, K 421, Mozart; Quartet in F Major, Op. 96, Dvorak; Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3, Beethoven. Tickets are \$1.20 each and may be had at the Music House. This is the first time in seven years that the Griller Quartet has made a concert tour in America. It has gained an international reputation as one of the finest string quartet ensembles now playing before the public. The four artists joined the Royal Air Force as a unit shortly after the outbreak of World War II and became the official string quartet of the RAF. After their release from the service in 1945, the group resumed their concertizing with increased success.

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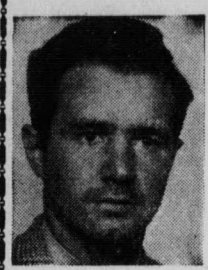
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The Real McCoy

By GORDON A. MCCOY

Ain't swimming a nice sport? And ain't it gratifying to know that there is something Rutgers can do better than Princeton?

Wednesday night's score of 59 to 16, in case you didn't know, is the largest margin of victory ever to be enjoyed by a Rutgers team over Princeton's swimmers. And all the more impressive, too, when it is considered that swimming is the one sport in which Rutgers has pretty much held its own with the Tigers down through the years.

The margin of the recent victory, incidentally, is equal to the greatest in the series. Princeton triumphed by an identical count in 1940. Aside from the war years, during which Princeton enjoyed marked supremacy, the swimming rivalry has been a pretty even proposition since its inception in 1917.

But before thinking kind thoughts of the Tigers as regards swimming, build up your hate a little by realizing that twice, once in 1919 and again in 1942, Princeton has spoiled otherwise perfect seasons for Jim Reilly. Yale has been a baddy, too, in that the Eli on no less than five occasions have splashed the only blot on an otherwise clear slate. Navy has turned such a trick once.

And back in 1931, Yale and Navy each handed defeats to a team which probably stands as the greatest in Rutgers history.

Strength of that combination is indicated by the records which it established. George Kojac, one of Reilly's greatest products, ended the '31 season by winning the Intercollegiate Swimming Association 100 and 220-yard freestyle titles, as well as the National Collegiate crown for the 100. Phil Gariss won the ISA diving title, and the two relay teams led the field in the National Collegiate. Kojac swam on both these combinations, teaming with George Cronin and Norman Kramer in the medley, and joining forces with Kramer, Charles Sunderland and John Dryfuss in the 400-yard freestyle.

And, speaking of records, Charlie Gantner, a fellow who some observers were saying had seen his best days, came mighty close to his own record for the 200-yard breaststroke Wednesday night.

His time was 2:28.3. His record, set in 1941, is 2:28.2. The press of close competition probably was responsible for his brilliant performance. If this be true, it may well hint of a new record when the Scarlet collides with Harvard here in the final dual meet of the season.

BABY OWL COACH

Ralph Voorhees has been a pretty familiar athletic figure around Rutgers for several seasons. During the war he won letters in football, basketball and baseball.

What most people don't know is that Ralph has been coaching for two years. Last year he piloted the Highland Park High

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Scarlet Hoopsters En Route To Upstate N'Yawk for Tilts With Syracuse and Colgate

Cagers Meet Orange at Syracuse Tonight, Red Raiders at Hamilton Tomorrow

One of the most difficult week-ends of the season confronts Coach Don White's Rutgers basketball team tonight. The Scarlet, off on a swing into the North, confront a rugged Syracuse quintet tonight and then move along to an engagement with Colgate's talented five tomorrow evening.

The two-day excursion represents a very tough assignment for the faltering Queensman sharpshooters and can prove very important in deciding whether any glory can yet be salvaged from a season that has been of the "up and down" variety thus far. Right now the Scarlet record stands at five wins and seven losses.

Syracuse, sporting a combination that has lambasted the best the country can offer in constructing a 16-2 mark for the season, probably represents the toughest opposition for White's men this winter. The Orange, beaten only in very tight contests with Temple and Michigan State, number Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Manhattan, Bowling Green (Ohio) and Boston U. among their victims.

And Colgate will definitely be no soft touch for the men from the Raritan. The Red Raiders, in fact, are but one point below the Orange in ability if the result of the meeting of the two teams last week is any indication. Syracuse won that contest by a 66-65 thriller at Colgate's court, proving that both quintets are capable of playing eyebrow-raising basketball.

It will be no sheep-like creature going to the slaughter when the Rutgers five takes the floor, however. The Scarlet performers have displayed ability to hold their own in fast company and may surprise both Syracuse and Colgate if they can come up with their best brand of ball.

Rutgers Foils Men In Fencing Victory Over Panzer Club

The Rutgers fencing squad scored its third victory in seven starts when it foiled the Panzer swordsmen 11½-5½, in the upper gym on College avenue on Wednesday night.

Ed Treves sparked the Queensmen slicers by sweeping all of his three duels, while Al Treves and Don Gellert dropped a bout apiece to tally two out of three.

The Scarlet stabbers ran away in the foil division, downing the North Jerseyites, 8-1, but only shaded their opponents, 2½-1½, in the epee feat. Panzer came back in the sabre to subdue the locals, 3-1.

Other Rutgers winners were Harry Cyphers, Jay Funston, and Ralph Tedeschi.

School jayvee basketball team through an undefeated season. All but one of his players graduated to the varsity this Winter, but Ralph took new material and molded a team which has won 11 out of 17 games this year.

Student Cagers Play 15 Tilts In Intramurals

Shotwell Has Lead In Scoring Column; Rubenstein Second

The intramural cage loop, continuing at a slightly retarded pace, wrote another 15 games into the record books this week.

The highest score of the week was rung up by Raritan "A" as they downed Raritan "B" 47-28, while the lowest scoring and closest game was Sigma Alpha Mu's 13-11 triumph over Tau Delta Phi.

The league's finish is still a long way off, but competition continues fast and furious with Delta Upsilon and the Commuter aggregations showing most promise.

The honor for the league's leading scorer goes to Tom Shotwell of Alpha Sigma Mu, who has a 46-point total in three games. He is closely trailed by Al Rubenstein of the Non-Vets and William Carter of Barracks 10.

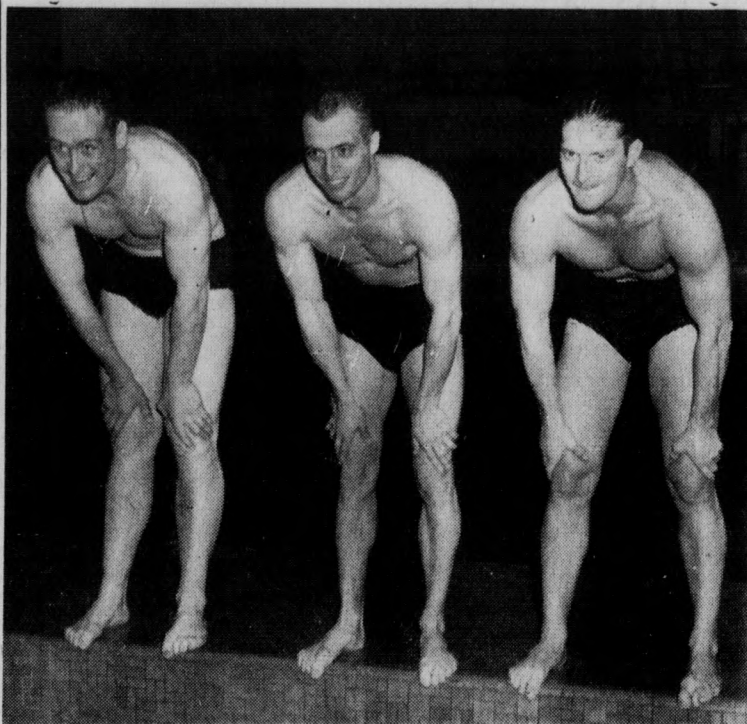
Here is the card for early next week:

Monday

7 p.m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Phi; Raritan 123 B vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Old Timers vs. Beta Theta Pi. 8 p.m.—Raritan 123 A vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Commuters No. 1 vs. Sigma Phi

(Continued on page 4)

Mermen Medley Maestros



Pictured above are John Gibson, Charlie Gantner, and Pete Young. All are members of Coach Jim Reilly's crack relay team.

Lacrosse Call Issued For Monday Afternoon

Taking a cue from other spring sports, lacrosse will have an organizational meeting and call for candidates in preparation for the coming season.

All students interested in lacrosse are asked to report to Room 204 of the gymnasium at 4:15 on next Monday afternoon, February 24.

Wrestlers to Meet Brooklyn College

Coach Dick Voliva's wrestlers, inactive since the King's Point meet February 8, face Brooklyn College on local mats tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Holding a record of five and one, the only loss being incurred by Princeton's matmen, the Scarlet meets the grunTERS from across the East River with a strong offensive combine, especially in the 136- and 145-pound classes, where Charley Calderaro and Walt Shallcross are defenders of undefeated titles.

Tiger Cubs Sink Junior Mermen In Close Prelim

Rutgers' Jayvee mermen fell victims to Princeton's junior swimming aggregation in a preliminary meet at the Rutgers pool Wednesday night. The Tiger tankmen submerged the locals, 39-27, taking five first places to the Scarlet's three.

The Princetonians were victors in the 150-yard medley and in the 200-yard freestyle relay, insuring their victory after a shaky start.

Only number one spots gained by the Queensmen were in the 50-yard freestyle, won by Fred Loede; the 200-yard freestyle, taken by Allan Sharrett; and the dive, copied by Ken Spielman with 62.3 points. Second in the dive was Fred Ostergren of Rutgers with 45.49 markers.

Second place was taken in the 100-yard breaststroke by Vic Kolar of the Scarlet, and another second was clinched by Queensman Bill Baxter in the 140-yard freestyle.

ANNOUNCE 22-TILT DIAMOND CARD

Twenty-two games, including home-and-home series with three traditional foes and one southern opponent, are listed on the 1947 Rutgers baseball schedule announced today by George E. Little, director of athletics.

The Scarlet nine will open its campaign March 29 against the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., and will close on June 6 against the same team. The final game is planned as a feature of Alumni Reunion festivities.

Other opponents who will face the Scarlet sluggers twice during the campaign will be Rutgers' two Middle Three rivals, Lafayette and Lehigh, and Princeton. The Rutgers-Princeton series is one of the oldest college diamond rivalries in the nation. Records of the bitter New Jersey foes go

back to 1870, but newspaper accounts tell of games prior to that time.

The home campaign will be opened April 3 against Trinity, followed by two games with Syracuse and Fordham on the local diamond. One of the features of early-season play will be an exhibition game here on April 11 with the Newark Bears.

Coach Chuck Ward, veteran Scarlet diamond pilot who will coach the Rutgers nine again this season, held a preliminary meeting with candidates yesterday afternoon. Indoor workouts will be started soon and the squad will move outside as soon as weather permits. Most of the lettermen of last season's squad are returning.

The schedule:
March 29, Maryland at College Park; 31, Columbia at New York.

April 3, Trinity at New Brunswick; 5, Syracuse, at New Brunswick; 7, Fordham at New Brunswick; 9, Navy at Annapolis; 11, Newark Bears (exhibition) at New Brunswick; 12, Panzer at New Brunswick; 16, New York University at New Brunswick; 23, Lehigh at Bethlehem; 26, Rutgers of Newark at New Brunswick; 30, Princeton at Princeton.

May 2, Connecticut at Storrs; 3, Brown at Providence; 7, Princeton at New Brunswick; 10, Lafayette at Easton; 14, Stevens at New Brunswick; 17, Lehigh at South Orange; 24, Lafayette at New Brunswick.

June 7, Maryland at New Brunswick (Alumni Reunion Day).

Swimmers Sweep Princeton, 59 to 16, For Seventh Win

Stretch Consecutive Triumphs to 18 Over Three-Year Period

By FRANK LONG

Coach Jim Reilly's Scarlet swim powerhouse annexed its tastiest triumph of the season last Wednesday night by swamping the Princeton mermen, 59-16, at the Rutgers pool.

Strengthening Queensman hopes for another undefeated campaign, the Tiger triumph was win number seven in '47 and the 18th straight dual victory for Reilly's pupils over a three-year span.

Princeton, perennially exerting something of a jinx over the Scarlet as far as athletics are concerned, found its most powerful hex of no avail on Wednesday as the smooth-stroking Rutgers tankmen rolled over the Nassau representatives in steam-roller fashion. The locals chalked up firsts in all but one of the nine events.

Triumphs have not been registered over Tiger athletic groups very often this school year, despite competition in a great many sports. The cross country team and Jayvee football eleven were the only other aggregations gaining decisions over Princeton squads.

Jim McNeil, freshman freestyle sprint specialist, spearheaded the Scarlet attack against the Orange and Black with two first places. He capped the 50-yard dash in 24 seconds and then won the 100 with a 53.7 second clocking. McNeil also took a turn in the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Captain Charlie Gantner was another important cog in the Rutgers runaway. He won an easy victory in the 200-yard breaststroke race and also chipped in a leg on the Scarlet's medley relay combine. John Gibson performed a similar stunt in combining his 150-yard backstroke first with a medley stint.

Freshman Bill Irwin made a gallant bid for double honors. The freestyler was able to win his 220-yard event but finished second by inches to Princeton's Trubee Haehler in the 440-yard thriller.

Rutgers' other first was taken by Ralph Buratti, who concentrated on difficult dives to roll up a lofty 120.6 total in winning the dive

competition. Teammate Joe Flynn was second with 108.63.

Next opponent on the Scarlet slate is NYU, which brings its team here for a 3:00 p.m. meet in the gym tomorrow.

Unbeaten JV's Seek 8th Win

Meet F. Dickinson JC At Rutherford Tonight

On the road for their second straight game, Rutgers' undefeated cager jayvees will be gunning for their eighth consecutive victory when they tangle with the Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College basketball team tonight at Rutherford. In their first away game last week, Coach Bob Sterling's men whipped the Lehigh jayvee 54-50.

The Scarlet can expect a struggle tonight from the Terriers. Rutherford has a fast, hard-running team, and will be psychologically set to try and topple the Queensmen from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The starting five for tonight's game will be slightly different from the one which would normally start. Howie Konrad and Walt Wyeth, two tall, rangy operatives who have supplied much of the Jayvee scoring punch thus far, have graduated to the varsity. One newcomer will be in the lineup. He is Marty Miller, a player with jayvee experience here at Rutgers last year. Thus far this season Miller has been sidelined with a bad set of tonsils. Besides Miller, the starters will be Red Glowacki, Joe Di Orio, Jim Ross, and Al Friedel.

Use Targum Classified Ad section to sell to, buy or inform the public.

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Capitol RECORDS

Publish Book By Dr. Beyer

Assistant English professor Werner W. Beyer's book, "Keats and the Daemon King," was published by the Oxford University Press on February 6.

The work, a study of the creative imagination and underlying meaning of Keats' poems, reveals the source of many of his ideas and symbols.

Professor Beyer, who has been at Rutgers since 1945, is currently preparing books dealing with Coleridge, Wordsworth, and Byron. Formerly an instructor of English at Drew University, Prof. Beyer was graduated and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

ROOM to share with one other student. \$6.50 per week. 8 Jefferson Ave. Phone N.B. 2-7506-J.

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THE AG CLUB will present a Barn Hop in the Rutgers Gymnasium on April 26, 1947, at 8 p.m. Contact an aggie for further information concerning your bids now. This will be strictly informal! Dig out your jeans and Janes.

If you are planning a change in your position we may be able to help you

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Evenings by Appointment

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TICKETS to the Soph Hop will be on sale soon fellows. Set aside April 18 and prepare for another big Rutgers weekend.

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JE

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The College Pharmacy is, has been, and will continue to be the College Man's service and supply headquarters for gifts, drugs, photo supplies, smoker supplies, toilet articles and writing equipment.

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THE UNDERGRADUATES

"HOTEL ASTOR LOBBY"

Club News

SIGMA ALPHA MU

New officers were elected for the SAM fraternity at a recent meeting. Those installed are Lee Katz '49, prior; Bob Fishkin '48, exchequer; Joe Parritik '49, recorder; and Monte Gaffin '48, historian. The group now boasts 30 members and 11 pledges.

IRC

An open forum on the question "Should Economic and Political Sanctions be Applied to Spain?" will be featured at the next meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Student Union.

Speeches by Herb Lifshitz and Harry Pollak will begin the discussion. Everyone is invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

A basketball game and a talk by the Rev. Edward Shelley, Chaplain at St. Peter's Hospital, will feature the meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Newman Club at the Sacred Heart Auditorium on Sunday evening. There will also be refreshments and dancing.

DELTA Upsilon

The DU fraternity initiated 21 undergraduates into its fold in an elaborate ceremony last Sunday afternoon.

... Intramural

(Continued from page 3)

Epsilon; Hillside Campus vs. Tau Delta Phi. 9 p.m.—Chi Psi vs. Kewies; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Engineers; Theta Chi vs. 49'ers.

Tuesday

7 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Hertzog Hall; Non-Veterans vs. Ag Club. 8 p.m.—Colonials vs. Engineers; Commuters No. 2 vs. Barracks 10. 9 p.m.—Baccalas vs. Outsiders.

Scores from last week:

Monday Night

Phi Gamma Delta 26, Pi Kappa Alpha 19; Sigma Alpha Mu 13, Tau Delta Phi 11; Phi Epsilon Pi 34, Tau Kappa Epsilon 15; Zeta Psi 2, Baccalas 0 (forfeit); Lambda Chi Alpha 32, Independents 17; Quad 29, Alpha Sigma Phi 26; Sigma Phi Epsilon 28, Ag Club 20; Kappa Sigma 36, Ramblers 30.

Tuesday Night

Ford 24, Queensmen 12; Old Timers 21, Hegeman 15; Commuters No. 2, 25, Kewies 22; Rinky Dinks 33, Outsiders 29; Beta Theta Pi 28, Hertzog 12; Raritan "A" 47, Raritan "B" 28; Engineers 26, Paragons 14.

Read Targum Classified Ads for information about sales, rentals, buying, etc.

... Council

(Continued from page 1)

untary assembly by Al Neuschaeffer '48 by the 6-5 vote.

Among the other things considered at the meeting was the results of the Turntable Dance sponsored by the Targum last Saturday. The affair was judged a success by Bert Manhoff '48, head of the Turntable committee. He stated that the Targum had proved conclusively that a dance of that nature could be successful but the financial difficulties which arise from an admission price of fifty cents per couple could only be eliminated by an increase in price. The Student Council then passed unanimously a motion for an increase in price to seventy-five cents per couple.

Bulletin Board

The plans for a bulletin board were shown to the Council and approval of them was given. A committee was appointed to check on a few of the items which were not clear on the drawing.

Neuschaeffer reported the proceedings of the National Student Organization regional meeting which was held on the Rutgers campus last Sunday. Another meeting will be held here next Sunday to complete the organization's business.

The constitutions of the Ford Hall Club and the Varsity "R" Club were also approved at the meeting.

... Hillside

(Continued from page 1)

be taken into account in making rent adjustments; whether such adjustments could be made retroactive; and why three-room unfurnished FPHA homes in New Brunswick rented for only \$37.50. Baker explained that a family could have its rent lowered to 23 per cent of its income. If the family has one child, the reduction would be to 22 per cent of its income, and to 21 per cent and 20 per cent if there are two or three children, respectively. In no case can the rent be adjusted to less than the operating cost per unit per month.

Since Phillips announced the existence of this plan (previously reported in Targum in December), three persons have already applied for adjustments. No action has been taken on these yet. If adjustments are made, they are effective for six months subject to revision at that time.

Targum Classified Ads reach further and longer than a cluttered bulletin board.

ENROLLMENT SOARS

In comparison with the college figures of 1939, last peacetime school year, there is an increase of approximately 57 per cent throughout the nation.

Of the 1,718,862 students attending 668 approved universities throughout the country there are 1,331,138 full time students including 714,477 veterans, according to a report by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

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GET IT UP

Next fall tuition will be changed to a credit-hour charge. It's good news for those with small schedules, but if bank account is low don't count on a heavier-than-average schedule from now on. (See story below)

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

YOU LUCKY PEOPLE

Targum is decreasing the price of classified advertising in order to make this service available to more students. As evidenced by past successes, classified ads are most effective. (See story on page 2)

Vol. 88, No. 33

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 25, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Essig to be Honored Guest at Dinner, Radio Conference Tonight

Essay Contest Winner in Talk On Air Tonight

James L. Essig '48, business administration major at Rutgers University, one of the winners of the Newark Foreign Trade essay contest, will attend, as guest of honor along with the other two winners, a dinner meeting and Rutgers Forum broadcasts tonight at the Hotel Sheraton in Newark.

The forum topic for the broadcast, which will be heard over station WAAT at 8:05 tonight, will be "What is New Jersey's Stake in World Trade?"

The contest was divided into divisions for high school students, college undergraduates, and industrial and commercial students. Each section winner will receive a \$25 prize while the grand prize winner will be presented with an additional \$50.

Essig, who is interested in foreign commerce, stated in his prize winning essay that "expanding world trade will make political problems easier to settle. Our chances for world peace," asserted Essig, "would thereby be much greater than if we returned to economic nationalism."

In addition to the prize winner, other participants in the forum will include James L. McFadden, program chairman of the Foreign Trade Council of Newark; and Dr. Max Gideonse, professor of economics and international relations at Rutgers.

McFadden and Dr. Gideonse will discuss the contents of the winning essay and with the author will take up various phases of the discussion topic, including the present scope of New Jersey's foreign trade, tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements.

Marshall G. Rothen, Director of Broadcasting for Rutgers, will act as moderator of the Forum.

On Tuesday evening, March 4, from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m. over WAAT, the Rutgers Forum will be concerned with the topic "Should Personal Income Taxes be Reduced?"

Booster Show Progress Rapid

Miss Dorothy Heilman and Budd Spitz, both '47, have completed the choreography for "Of All Things," the Booster revue which will be presented at the Roosevelt Junior High School on March 27 and 28. The show went into rehearsal last Wednesday.

Ernest Rollins, publicity chairman, announced that to date the show committee has received wholehearted co-operation from both the administration and the students. "So far, we have received everything we've asked for," Rollins said.

Staff members of the revue were also announced. They include the following:

Directorial staff, Bud Spitz, Dorothy Heilman, and Sue Haines, all '47, and Alice Hopper '48; production manager, Robert Downey '48; Raymond Schiff '48, house manager; chief usherette, Jackie Willver '48; properties, Sally Brown '49; script typist, Marion Drake '48; costumes and scenery, Audrey Davis '48; talent scout, Paul Wisswaesser '49; stage manager, Robert Warwick '48; Leonard Davis '49 and Justine Cooney '47, makeup. The faculty advisor is John M. Cawley.

NEW CATALOGUES SOON

Catalogues for Rutgers' 1947-48 term are now being printed and will be issued sometime in March. The publication, containing a list of courses to be taught here next year, will be available at the Registrar's office in Old Queens.

On the University Calendar for next year is a full two-week Yuletide vacation period similar to that had the past term.

M'Leish Talks On UNESCO Tonight At 8

Statesman Gives World Peace Talk At NJC Chapel

Archibald MacLeish, outstanding poet and statesman, will speak at the NJC Chapel tonight at 8 p.m. His topic, "UNESCO and World Peace," is one in which Mr. MacLeish is well versed.

In November, 1945, he headed the American delegation to the London Conference to draw up a continuation of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization as set forth in the United Nations Charter.

During the last war MacLeish served as assistant director of the Office of War Information from June 1942 to February 1943. Perhaps his highest attainment was as assistant Secretary of State from 1944 to August 1945.

Free admission tickets are available for NJC students at the NJC Bursar's Office, for faculty members at Dean Meder's Office, for Rutgers students at Dean Silver's Office, and for townspeople at Reed's Book Store, 391 George Street.

The talk is being sponsored by the UNESCO Committee of the Faculty-Student Service Committee, NJC.

Debaters Leave For Tour of 29 Forensic Meets

Depart February 27 To Climax Schedule With Vermont Tilt

Two groups of Scarlet debaters leave Thursday to take part in twenty-nine intercollegiate engagements beginning February 27. Dr. David Potter, Department of Public Speaking, has announced. One of the debates will be broadcast.

In one of the top events of the forensic year, one group of eight debaters will participate in 16 debates at the University of Vermont tournament on February 28 and March 1. Following this, the group breaks up with four men going to St. Michael's College on March 3, McGill, in Canada, on March 4, and then to Bates, March 5, where they engage in a radio debate.

The other four have contests at Boston College, March 3, Harvard and M. I. T., March 4, and Brown, March 5. All debates with the exception of Harvard are on the topic of labor having a direct share in the management of industry. At Harvard the topic will be on unlimited immigration into Palestine.

Those in this group are James T. Baldini, James L. Essig, Hyman Kuperstein, Bert R. Manhoff, John T. Mooney, J. Judson Pearson, all '48.

Eight Couples Appear At Weekend Turntable

A grand total of eight couples appeared at last Saturday night's Turntable, according to Bert Manhoff '48, chairman of the weekly affair.

The Turntable, established for the benefit of commuters, non-fraternity men, and groups without scheduled affairs, was not sponsored Saturday and featured record music.

Manhoff, commenting on the deficit, said: "Unless students illustrate their desire to back the social event by writing letters to Targum or to the Student Council, we will suggest that the Turntable be discontinued."

The Queen Reigns Supreme



Miss Jane Betty Kasmer, first "Queen of Rutgers," beams happily after receiving awards from Targum Editor Robert S. Prentiss at the Junior Prom last Friday.

Queen Contest Finale At Prom

Jane Kasmer Given Award At Coronation

The finale to the Targum-sponsored search for a campus queen was sounded at the Junior Prom last Friday, amidst the "Ohs and Ahs," of the onlookers who seconded the Judges decision, as Jane Betty Kasmer of Irvington was officially crowned "Queen of Rutgers" by Robert Prentiss, editor-in-chief of the Targum. The tangible trappings of Miss Kasmer's royalty which she received from Prentiss were a bronze loving cup, a bouquet of roses and a crown of flowers.

The Irvington beauty received her honor and the fine reception accorded her by the audience with true queenlike grace and charm.

Offered Screen Tests

Although the winner has no doubt acquired much of her social attributes by her own efforts, the finishing touches which her professional modeling has given to her were very much in evidence. A further indication that Jane Betty Kasmer's beauty has not gone unnoticed is the fact that she has three screen test appointments next month.

Hypnosis Is Specialty of Rutgers Psychologist Who Gives Plainfield Demonstration Feb. 28

Dr. Griffith Williams Conducted Extensive Research in His Field

By PHIL DeLORENZO

The popular conception of a hypnotist is a dour and sinister looking person—at least that is the Hollywood idea of one. Contradicting that belief is Dr. Griffith W. Williams, associate professor of psychology, who is an expert in hypnosis. Dr. Williams is a pleasant person with smiling eyes and a quick wit, and a fondness for big black pipes. He could easily be taken for a bank president or a country doctor.

Dr. Williams has done much research on hypnotism. He began experiments at the University of Wisconsin in connection with work in psychology and continued his research at the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University. Before coming to Rutgers in 1937, he was a member of faculties at Atlanta University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Rochester.

Dr. Williams has demonstrated hypnotism many times on the Rutgers and NJC campuses. He has performed before student groups as well as Sigma Xi and Phi Beta

Rutgers Men to Speak On Brotherhood Forum

Three Rutgers men take part in a WCTC radio forum arranged by the New Brunswick Lodge of B'nai Brith, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. William Wolf '47, Warren J. Henseler and Alfred A. Neuschaefer Jr., both '48, will discuss the topic "How Can We Achieve World Brotherhood." The program was originally scheduled for last Tuesday.

Top X-Ray Man Will Study Here

Dr. Alfred J. Reis, one of the world's leading experts on X-ray diffraction, has been appointed a research specialist in the Rutgers Engineering Experiment Station.

Dean Parker H. Daggett of the College of Engineering announced today that the Austrian-born scientist will study here in the fields of engineering properties of materials and powder metallurgy. A special X-ray spectograph, the only one of its kind in the world, was designed by Dr. Reis and will be used in his research here.

Dr. Reis was forced by European political conditions to flee first from Germany and later from France. He came to this country in 1941, was adjunct professor at Cooper Union, and a consulting metallurgist in New York prior to his appointment here.



Dr. G. W. Williams

Kappa. He receives so many requests for his services in this capacity that he is unable to fill them all.

His next demonstration will be given at 8:15 p.m., Friday, February 28, in the Plainfield High School auditorium. There will be a

New Tuition Schedules Instituted at University

Scarlet Meets Lafayette Here In Crucial Middle Three Test

Cagers Engage Maroon Tomorrow at Gym; Pennsylvanians' Club Impressive

In the throes of their season's worst losing streak, the Rutgers University cagers will attempt to bounce back upon the win path tomorrow night when they engage the tough Lafayette dribblers from Easton, Pa. The Scarlet have now dropped five in a row and watched their season record plummet to five victories and nine setbacks.

Lafayette, bubbling along in the midst of a successful season, should prove one of the roughest opponents on this year's hectic Queensman slate. The Maroon, winners in their two games with Lehigh, need a triumph over Rutgers to cinch their second straight Middle Three crown, and are set

to expand all efforts toward securing their throne.

Should the Scarlet turn back the invading Pennsylvanians tomorrow, however, the race for conference supremacy will evolve into a tie between Lafayette and Rutgers, with both teams holding two wins and one defeat. (Rutgers split in its series with Lehigh.) In that event, next Tuesday's contest at Lafayette would decide the champion.

Although their record this winter shows many close scrapes, the Lafayette team has generally been there with the winning punch in the tight games. Victories have been racked up over such teams as Columbia, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Scranton and Lehigh.

The Maroon nemesis this winter appears to be Muhlenberg, a team that holds two decisions over the Eastons. Other Lafayette defeats have been administered by top-ranking Holy Cross and Cornell.

The sharp-shooting of the Maroon cagers has drawn rave notices from the various sections of the country in which they have cavorted, and Rutgers will have to be especially alert to stave off a skyrocketing figure that may equal the 80 points attained by the opposition in the two week-end losses to Syracuse and Colgate.

The talented Lafayette starting five possesses both speed and drive and may offer some bad moments for Coach Don White's Scarlet crew. Included in the Maroon cast are guards Warren Jordan and Harry Krasner, Marty Zipper, center; and Jack Milne and Paul Semko, forwards.

Rutgers' opening array will probably list George Mackaronis and Bucky Hatchett at forwards, Don Parsons at center and Steve Slivess and George Best at guards.

NSO Group Hold Second Meeting

Establish NJ Role In NSO Activities

New Jersey Region representatives of the National Student Organization held their second meeting last Sunday at the Alumni House on Queens campus. At this meeting, the role of the New Jersey Region in NSO activities was definitely established.

The meeting was highlighted by discussions of (1) finances, (2) duties of the chairman in representing the NJ Region at Chicago, and (3) the decision to establish regional headquarters at the chairman's university.

Financially, the organization will function from the contributions of students from each university in the NJ Region.

The chairman's duties in representing this region at Chicago were decided by a majority of the delegates at Sunday's meeting.

Regional headquarters will be at Rutgers since John Yewell, Chairman of the NJ Region Committee, is a representative of this university.

Student Assembly Set For March 4 at 1 p.m.

Final administration approval was given yesterday to the first voluntary student assembly to be held March 4 at 1:00 p.m. The Gymnasium will serve as meeting place for the airing of student complaints and their consideration by the Student Council.

A necessity for student assemblies was first suggested by Targum Editor Robert Prentiss and the plan received Student Council approval on February 18.

Rutgers Students To Be Assessed By Credit-Hours

By ROBERT A. FELDMESSER

Tuition in the men's colleges of Rutgers will be assessed by the credit-hour system beginning next fall, it was announced today.

The rate will be \$10 per credit-hour for state residents and \$13 per credit-hour for out-of-staters. College of Agriculture fees will be \$6 and \$9, the differences arising from special state and federal grants for the support of agricultural education.

General, infirmity, laboratory and course fees will be eliminated when the new plan goes into effect.

Affords Greater Uniformity

Already in use at other units of the University, the plan is being extended to the men's colleges as a move toward greater uniformity of tuition payments. NJC and the College of Pharmacy and the School of Law at Newark are expected from the change for the time being.

Comptroller Albert S. Johnson said the changes in fees will "just about balance out for the University as a whole, with no appreciable net increase or decrease in the University's revenue from fees."

"When making tabulations for the Veterans' Administration," Johnson explained, "we found that we had a most complicated fee and tuition schedule. The purpose of the change is simplification. Columbia and New York University use the credit-hour system and have found it very satisfactory."

The new system is also considered more equitable, since the student pays according to the course load he is carrying.

Vets Not Affected

Veterans will not be affected. As at the present time, where charges for tuition and books exceed \$500, the VA will be billed for that figure and the University will absorb the difference.

Under the present system, a veteran carrying an average course load of 18 hours, including military science, physical education, and a laboratory course, pays \$357 yearly tuition. Under the credit-hour method, he will be assessed \$360 per year.

On the other hand, an upper classman, with an average of 15 hours a semester, will pay only \$150 a term or \$300 a year.

Students will continue to pay a \$5 registration fee and a \$7 student activities fee each term. Seniors also pay a \$7 diploma fee, and breakage deposits will still be required of all students living in dormitories or taking laboratory courses.

Units now using the credit-hour system are University College and

(Continued on page 4)

Final Approval Given For Student Meeting

Rutgers now has a small bore rifle range installed in the basement of the Gymnasium with the latest type range facilities. This range is primarily for teaching rifle firing and range procedure to ROTC students. However, it will be made available to members of the faculty and their families one night a week if they desire to do some plain or fancy shooting.

A member of the military staff will be available to give assistance and, if desired, coaching. No fees, dues, or previous qualifications are required. Rifles will be furnished and arrangements for ammunition can be made on the range. Ladies are especially invited.

Those interested are invited to come to the range Thursday night, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. and organize for further shooting.

The TARGUM

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Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

THE ATTENDANCE WAS NIL

A mammoth crowd of eight couples attended the Saturday evening Turntable dance. This turnout virtually sounded the death knell for Bert Manhoff's weekly dance program.

Targum holds the Turntable management system responsible. Its only noteworthy aspect is the fact that Bert Manhoff has made a noble effort to put over the program by himself.

But one-man efforts don't make for success. Efficiency is sacrificed along the way. For any program to succeed on this campus, the operation must consist of a concerted effort on the part of a well-coordinated group toward producing a program which will draw a maximum of student attendance. In addition, this group should receive compensation for its efforts.

Managing one dance is no simple task. But running weekly affairs calls for a well-knit organization which has enough able personnel and financial backing to produce a program designed to attract a sizeable crowd each Saturday night.

With these facts in mind, Targum urges consideration of the following program:

1. Recognize the inability of a non-profit, volunteer dance management system to draw the necessary attendance.

2. Student Council to establish a system of compensation for members of a Turntable organization, by which a percentage of all profits would be paid to members of Turntable.

3. Open membership of this organization on the basis of individual students submitting plans for successful operation of a weekly dance program. Student Council to decide from among the submitted plans, which shows the most promise and have the authors appear before the Council for further explanation.

4. Once the nucleus of the organization has been formed and approved by Student Council, for the selected group to choose officers and set up permanent operation plans.

5. The newly established Turntable organization to operate on an individual group basis responsible only to Student Council.

Targum feels that under this plan student initiative will be emphasized, the campus will be provided with an efficient and attractive weekly dance program, and a social fizzle such as occurred last Saturday evening will not recur.

TRULY A LOVELY EVENING

Whereas the Turntable died a natural death, the Junior Prom was definitely a successful venture. With the gymnasium filled to capacity and our ladies garbed in flowery luster, Rutgers recaptured Friday evening some of its pre-war glamor.

Put Us In Mind Of The '42 Prom

Despite weariness and financial depletion which such weekends wreak on under-financed students, the Junior Prom will take its place on the long list of social pleasures that have graced this campus in successful fashion.

Targum wishes to congratulate the Junior Prom Committee and appropriate officials for a job well done.

Reduce Targum Classified Ad Rate to 15 Cents Per Line

In an effort to make classified ads "more available to more students," Targum is lowering the rates of its classified ads from twenty to fifteen cents per line, effective Friday's issue. With this reduction a majority of the student body will have a chance at the innumerable profits already gained by previous Targum advertisers.

During the prom season Rosey, "the student's tailor," is reported to have hit his peak of business after being in the tailor business for twenty years. So Laster is not only doing a thriving business but also is keeping in fine physical shape, since he has been "walk-

ing four miles" for Gordon Buchanan. Also reporting favorable results are Gerry Lamb, Globe Personalized Stationery salesman, "the typist at home," and Luke, who has sold out of tuxes during the Prom season from the onrush of Rutgers men.

The new rating scale reads as follows: For one issue, three lines will be forty-five cents, four lines will be sixty cents, and five lines at seventy-five cents. For two issues, three lines will amount to eighty-five cents, four lines to \$1.15, five lines to \$1.45. For three issues, three lines will cost \$1.25, four lines, \$1.70, and five lines, \$2.15.

Tea & Trumpets

By DON DAWKINS

Benny Goodman, now waxing for Capitol records, has released an article via the Capitol Information Bureau for exclusive distribution to college and university newspapers. Benny's allusions to the importance of collegiate criticism should delight Targum readers. The clarinet maestro says in part:

"Leadership in musical progress and advancement of musicianship will come from America's new crop of university men and women. . . . It's the endorsement of campus people across the country that seals the fate of new music. Back in the twenties and wild college days, we led into an era of rather fantastic musical arrangements" (there are ample grounds for disagreement on this assertion). . . . "The more serious nature of today's university students is reflected in today's music" (Open the Door, Richard; Huggin' and A'Chalkin'). . . . "I feel strongly that we are getting an increasingly better type of musician from the college group. They not only understand the pulse of today's music better, but they are helping to raise the level of all popular music" (no mean task and one worthy of attempt). . . . "There was a time when the music expression of America came primarily from the violent emotions of large groups of underprivileged people" (there was a time when the music expression of America had real and enduring merit. B. G.'s offhand reference to Negro spirituals and blues isn't too well disguised).

Benny goes on to assure us that a large part of his next band will be made up of university-educated musicians, apparently because they have a high standard of living. What connection this has with music is not made clear.

However, many college musicians have risen to prominence in the field. Notable examples are Woody Herman, Marquette University; Jimmie Lunceford, Fisk University; Les Brown, Duke University; Paul Weston, Dartmouth; Fred Waring, Penn State. The University of North Carolina produced Hal Kemp, John Scott Trotter, Jan'Garber, Skinnay Ennis, and Kay Kyser. Benny doesn't mention the fact that Ozzie Nelson's origins can be traced to the Banks of the Old Raritan.

Editor's Mail

Dear Roary:

I believe, if you were to check up on the date upon which the count of automobiles passing the intersection of College avenue and Hamilton street was made, you would find it to be sometime during the latter part of the last examination period.

This can hardly be considered as a normal traffic period.

If I can help you in any way, please get in touch with me.

Chester E. Halpern.

No Orch Picked Yet for IFC Hop

The recently planned IFC Dance will be held on March 22, according to Evon Wells, chairman.

The orchestra for the affair has not been contracted as yet, so the dance committee declined to divulge the name.

Decorations for the festivity will be supplied by each fraternity individually, with a plaque being awarded to the most talented decorating group.

ROTC Will Have New Uniform Issue

The Military Department has announced that a new uniform consisting of a green blouse, a pair of green trousers, a green overseas cap, and an officer's style wool overcoat, will be issued to all Elementary ROTC students within a short time. Students will be notified in class when they are to draw this uniform.

Targum Classified Ads reach further and longer than a cluttered bulletin board.

OVER THE BANKS

By ROARY

MONDAY MORNING BLUES . . . Nothing but praise for the way Manhoff and Co. handled the prom. . . . Everybody definitely agreed that Chris Cross put on a better show than highly touted Hal McIntyre. Latter was too brassy loud. . . . Miss Kasmer was every inch a queen. . . . Snow made the traffic situation around the gymnasium a veritable maelstrom of confusion. . . . Think twice before blowing your top over the tuition-raising release. . . . All quiet on the fraternity front. Congratulations to all parties concerned. . . . Recommend Archibald MacLeish talk in chapel tonight. . . . Last weekend was added proof that the average college man nowadays knows how to handle himself in a mature manner socially. . . .

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES. . . . Roary would like to plug the Student assemblies which Targum editors hesitated to support. . . . Since the compulsory style will not be used, it seems to Roary, the best policy would be to make the voluntary gatherings a success by students appearing en masse. . . . If the latter system fails, then we'll have nothing at all. . . . If students feel strongly enough about the major campus issues then they should support and attend the first student assembly this coming March 4th. . . . A successful assembly will insure more meetings of this type. It is definitely a step in the right direction. . . .

CAMPUS SIDELIGHT. . . . Everyone remembers the see-saw battle over the erection of a campus bulletin board. . . . The conflict dates back to more than a year ago when interested students approached the university with the proposal. . . . Since then the matter has progressed from channel stage to another with no progress being made except to bury the project deeper beneath red tape. . . . Everyone connected with the project had given up hope that the board would ever be put up. . . . Then one night two weeks ago, at the Administration-Student Council dinner, the matter was referred to President Clothier. . . . Prexy was surprised. . . . He ordered the blue prints brought before him and signed the approval himself. . . . The bulletin board will soon be up. . . .

JEEP JOURNALISM. . . . Hillside's seemed pacified when Baker clarified certain points on their rent problems. . . . Nobody condemning the basketball team. It must be remembered that the average college athlete today can't put the amount of time and thought on a sport as he did in the pre-war era. Finances, domestic life and studies make it impossible. We're satisfied with their performance and that should be enough for them. . . . NSO caucus holding another session this Sunday at Rutgers. . . . This campus could use an elaborate Student Union building, especially with the high percentage of undergraduate commuters. . . .

THIS COLLEGE LIFE. . . . Ever notice that the busy people are the most interesting people. . . . Someone who is producing or preparing to produce, in giving a part of himself to his project provides a refreshing contrast to those who live in their own little worlds, living only for themselves. . . . That doesn't mean that busy people are wholly unselfish, but refers to the good that comes of people being active, trying to accomplish something. . . . Since a busy person is interesting, he contributes something to the lives of others, if only through the contagion of his personality. . . . A moving, progressive world is the only key to collective human happiness. . . . And the busy people seem to know the combination. . . . So-long. . . .

Vets' Questions and Answers

Q. Does the Veterans Administration pay any part of any guaranteed loan?

A. Yes. Veterans Administration will pay to the lender as a credit on the loan an amount equal to 4 percent of the amount guaranteed. This is a gift and is not to be repaid by the veteran.

Q. What are the compensation rates payable to World War II veterans for service-connected disabilities?

A. The rates range from \$13.80 a month for a 10 percent disability to \$138 a month for total disability. For certain specific disabilities, the rates may be as high as \$360 a month.

Q. Can I pay my National Service Life Insurance premiums at the Veterans Administration contact office?

A. No. Contact offices are not authorized to accept remittances for insurance premiums.

Q. Do I lose the subsistence allowance that has not been paid to me because of my failure to report my earnings promptly?

A. No. You do not lose any of the allowance due to you. If your report shows that you are entitled to subsistence allowance, you will receive everything due you since the date of suspension.

Q. I would like to reinstate and convert my National Service Life Insurance. Where do I make the proper application?

A. For complete information on reinstatement and conversion of National Service Life Insurance contact the Veterans Administration Contact Office located near you at 300 Broadway, Broadway-Stevens Building, Camden, New Jersey.

Q. I have my own small shop and work for myself. Am I entitled to readjustment allowance like other veterans?

A. Yes, if your total income less business expenses is less than \$100 in any one month, you may

apply for the allowance. If you are qualified in other respects you will receive the difference between your net income and \$100.

Q. I have a service-connected disability and am attending school under P.L. 346. Is it possible for me to go to school under P.L. 16?

A. Yes, you may change and pursue your education under P.L. 16, if qualified. For complete information consult your training officer at the school or go to your local contact office located at 17 South Street, Morristown.

ART EXHIBIT

The Art Department has announced that a display of photographs of Persian Mosques will be shown from February 26 to March 15 at the Art House, 126 College avenue.

In addition to the photos, original works of Persian art, books on the subject and color reproductions will be displayed. The photographs were loaned to Rutgers by the Asia Institute of New York.

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University Finds the Solution To "Aching Back" Complaints

Rudy Barbano of Physiotherapy Department Works Sore Muscles Back Into Shape

By TOM HASSEY

One of the lesser known and little publicized services the University offers is the Physiotherapy Department, located in the basement of the Infirmary.

It is here that your "aching back", sprained ankle, or charlie-horse is coaxed into line by genial Rudolph Barbano. Working with a pair of skilled hands and an array of appliances including a Short-Wave

No Convocation Today; Next on March 11

The scheduled convocation for this afternoon has been cancelled because the Committee on Convocations neglected to prepare a program in time for the meeting.

Pastor Niemoeller of Germany, is tentatively scheduled to be the speaker at the convocation to be held on Tuesday, March 11.

McIntyre Music Warms Dancers

(Continued from page 1)

ing Queen of Rutgers, to Miss Jane Betty Kasmer. Looking every inch the Queen she is, Miss Kasmer smiled very happily as she was crowned with a tiara of flowers and presented with a mixed bouquet. Escorted by husky fullback Al Malekoff, she closed the coronation ceremony by making a short appropriate speech of thanks and appreciation.

Directly after the coronation, Hal McIntyre presented Bert Manhoff with a \$100 check to aid in supporting Pieterella Kroon, the Dutch orphan girl adopted by the Junior Class. The money will be used to send her some of the necessities that are impossible to buy in present day Europe.

The relief band of Chris Cross filled the gymnasium with music after the departure of Hal McIntyre at midnight. His smooth style of playing, as well as his energetic leading made the last part of the Prom very pleasurable. Novelty numbers and a good solid beat filled the rest of the evening.

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The Real McCoy

By GORDON A. MCCOY

Any reports you've been hearing about up-state New York twine merchants doing a land-office business these days are probably straight from the horse's mouth.

Yep, it's rather questionable if twine is holding out very well, what with a couple of basketball teams like Syracuse and Colgate pushing basketballs through aforementioned merchant's products with such amazing alacrity. And over the recently-ended weekend, there was the Jersey school called Rutgers which was giving the Empire Staters no little assistance.

No less than 299 points whistled through the cords in two nights, which ain't bad. Good enough, in fact, to have broken the Rutgers' record for points scored in games in which the Scarlet has participated.

Eye witness accounts say that lousy guarding was not responsible for the high scoring. Joe Burns came home with an ogled report to the effect that the shooting was phenomenal on both sides in both games. Real ball games, he maintained.

Burns' report was corroborated by Coach Don White. "They just stood there and pushed 'em through," White commented. "If a fellow was pressed on his set shots, like as not he would break and dribble in for a lay-up."

Neither White nor Burns are fellows who are prone to exaggerate, so we're inclined to take their word for it that they were some ball games.

In White's opinion, the Syracuse encounter saw the Scarlet playing by far its best ball of the season. At one point, not too far from the end of the Colgate game, Rutgers trailed by a mere two points, 59 to 57, but then a couple of costly passes which went awry gave Colgate all the boost it needed.

Nothing seems to be certain in the college court game this season, but if these weekend stories we've been hearing about the Scarlet are true, then Lafayette had best be watching out Wednesday night. After those three defeats suffered at the hands of the Leopards last year, a Scarlet victory tomorrow would be mighty tasty.

SPRING?

Usually the first robin has trilled a couple of notes, and the violets have started to peek out of the topsoil before people in these parts begin to take their baseball seriously, but last week's blizzard was braved by no less than 140 hopefuls who turned out for a preliminary baseball meeting with Coach Chuck Ward.

Ward, to coin a phrase, was pleased. "Looks like maybe we ought to have a freshman team to go along with the varsity and Jayvees," he commented.

And speaking of baseball—the experts down at the Home News sports hang-out have it figured that Middlesex County stars should give plenty of punch to the Scarlet this season. Interboro ball around New Brunswick, they contend, is fast stuff, and a whole host of former league stars are in our midst these days.

Matmen Crush Brooklyn Club 27-5, At Home

Volivamen Floor Visitors in Seven Matches at Gym

Coach Dick Voliva's Scarlet wrestlers notched their sixth triumph in seven starts when they floored the Brooklyn College gruntners, 27-5, in a Saturday afternoon tilt at the College avenue gym.

Copping seven of the eight matches, the Rutgers grapplers

lost only in the 136-pound class when Sophomore of Brooklyn won by a fall over Bob Renner. The latter wrestled out of his class in order to replace Charles Calderaro who could not meet the weight level.

Walt Shallcross stretched his undefeated record to seven when he decimated the losers' Schneiderman. Rutgers' George Petti felled Wellanski in 2:54 in the 121-pound class.

In the 128-pound event, Bob Fischer captured the decision over Feldman. The Scarlet won twice more by decisions in the 155-pound class, Gene Biringer defeating Spruch of the visitors, and Len Mangione outgrunting Brooklyn's Lanster.

Queensmen Ben Ford and Dave Whinfrey took the 165-pound and heavyweight events by falls over Klein and Buzenovski respectively. The Scarlet grapplers next meet Temple University on Saturday, March 1, at the Rutgers gym.

Riflemen Subdue VMI, U. of Idaho

Defeat Dixie Cadets, Westerners Via Mail

Rutgers' keen-eyed riflemen notched two more postal exchange victories on their gun butts last week. The Queens musketeers subdued the Cadets from Virginia Military Institute, 1360-1334, and downed the University of Idaho gunners, 1382-1353, in duels recorded on telegraph tape.

With the reopening of the firing range in the basement of the gymnasium comes the announcement that the Scarlet shooters will meet the Lehigh fire-stick combine in a shoulder-to-shoulder duel here on March 12.

March 2 has already been set for an "in person" meet between the locals and the Bordentown Military Academy outfit at the College avenue gallery. The Scarlet overwhelmed the Bordentownians earlier in the season.

Sergeant Reginald B. Jenkins of the Military Department, mentor of the rifle squad, has also opened up the drive to gain new members for the University Rifle Club. For the one dollar dues fee, members

Maybe, in that case, we can beat Seton Hall this season. Remember last year's score: 19 to 18? Seton Hall had the 19—and it was called baseball.

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Intramural Basketball League Standings

(Excluding last night's games)

LEAGUE 1		LEAGUE 2		LEAGUE 3		LEAGUE 4	
	W. L.		W. L.		W. L.		W. L.
Phi Eps. Pi.	3 0	Betas	2 0	Non-Vets	3 0	SAM	2 0
Raritan 123 A	2 0	Old Timers	2 1	Commuters 1	2 0	Hillside	2 0
Lambda Chi	2 1	Hegeman 3	2 1	Quad	2 2	Engineers	2 0
Raritan 123 B	2 1	Pri Gam Delta	1 2	Alpha Sig	1 2	Colonials	0 3
TKE	0 2	Hertzog	1 2	Sig. Phi Eps.	1 2	Tau Dels	0 2
Independents	0 3	Pi Kappa Alpha	0 2	Ag Club	0 3	Paragon	1 2

LEAGUE 5		LEAGUE 6		LEAGUE 7	
	W. L.		W. L.		W. L.
Barracks 10	3 0	DU	3 0	Kappa Sigma	3 0
Theta Chi	2 0	Chi Phi	3 0	DKE	1 0
Commuters 2	2 1	Rinky Dinks	2 1	Ramblers	2 1
Kewies	1 2	Zeta Psi	1 2	Ford Hall	1 1
Chi Psi	0 2	Baccalas	0 3	Delta Phi	0 1
49'ers	0 3	Outsiders	0 3	Queensmen	0 4

THURSDAY GAMES

At 7—DKE vs. Ramblers; Delta Phi vs. Q'smen; Ind. vs. TKE.
At 8—Quad vs. Ag Club; Hertzog vs. Phi Gams; Paragon vs. Phi Dels.
At 9—DU vs. Chi Phi; Kappa Sig vs. Ford; Zets vs. Rinky Dinks.

Ward Airs Views On Organization Of College Ball

Sees Conferences As Future Hope Of Collegiate Baseball

The hope and future growth of college baseball, believes Chuck Ward, veteran diamond coach at Rutgers University, lies in organized conferences.

This opinion, along with the prediction that the Spring of 1947 will see baseball, both professional and collegiate, back at its pre-war level, was expressed by the genial Scarlet mentor as he discussed plans for the Scarlet's forthcoming campaign.

Ward pointed to the level of interest in Ivy league baseball campaigns as indicative of the situation which might prevail in college ball generally if all Eastern schools were linked together in suitable conferences.

"Competition creates interest," he asserted, "interest both in the schools themselves and in the towns where college games are played."

As far as the effect of returning servicemen is concerned, Ward believes that players who have been out of the service for a year will be coming into their own and have it all over players who have been discharged recently.

Ward backs up this opinion from personal experience. When he was released from the Army in 1919 he found it required a full season for him to get into shape with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Players just coming out of the service find they have a problem of acclimation; it just takes time for them to get back into the swing of things and regain their interest in normal pursuits."

may fire 25 rounds per week of government ammunition and more of their own, using Army weapons. Interested parties may see Sgt. Jenkins at the gym weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Use Targum Classified Ad section as a way to sell, buy or inform the public.

Mermen Shrink NYU's Violets In 64-11 Home Water Match

Scarlet Cops All Events in Sweeping Victory For Eighth Straight Triumph of '47 Season

Moving one lap nearer an unfor the former and four for the latter.

Gibson, Koleszar and Hickok combined for the 300-yard medley relay, splashing ahead of a Violet team in 3:14. The 220-yard freestyle saw Bill Irwin gaining the advantage over teammate Bob McCoy in 2:31.6.

Tom McNeil copped the 100-yard freestyle sprint in :54.4, while Bud Loede, another Jayvee performer, nabbed second place honors over Violet merman Hayden.

The 150-backstroke event was captured by John Gibson, followed by NYU's Bob Donnenfeld with Rutgers' Brown finishing third. Time was 1:52.

400-Yard Relay a Thriller

Biggest thrill of the afternoon for the large gathering came in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final event of the afternoon, when Rutgers' anchor man Pete Young crept from a five-yard deficit to an easy victory over the Violets' last swimmer. Three of Reilly's talented Jayvees—Halpern, Robinson and Baxter—helped Young cross the line in 3:58.2.

The 200-yard breaststroke event proved another pulse-quickener when Charlie Gantner led NYU's Kuitzman by a few yards for the first 100, pushing to a safe lead only in the closing laps to win in 2:33.6. Otto Krienke, Scarlet natator, placed third.

Ralph Buratti sparked the dive event, amassing a total of 130.28 points. Joe Flynn followed, while New York's Martinez took third place. The friendly rivalry for top contest honors between Buratti and Flynn now stands at five wins

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Scarlet Drops Pair Of Week-end Meets

Cagers Lose to Syracuse, 80-71, Succumb to Colgate, 80-68

Displaying a good brand of play, which, however, was not good enough, Coach Don White's Scarlet cagers were handed a pair of week-end defeats in upstate New York. The local club was doused by the Syracuse Orange, 80-71, and routed by the Colgate Red Raiders, 80-68.

The Rutgers basketmen dropped their first decision on

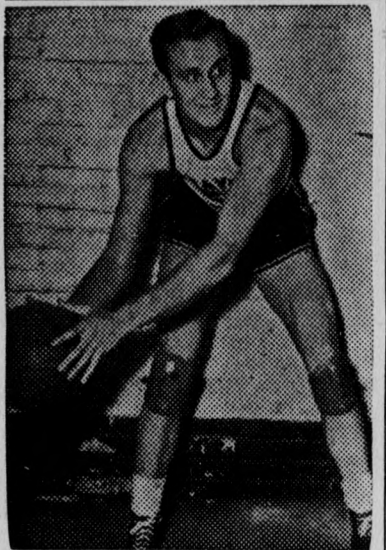
Jayvees Engage Leopard Juniors Here Tomorrow

Fairleigh Dickinson Match Snowed Out By Blizzard Friday

With the cancellation of last Friday night's game with the Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College basketball team, the Scarlet Jayvee basketball team will carry their seven game win streak into their important fray with the Lafayette Juniors this Wednesday night in the gym. Uncertain traveling conditions brought on by Friday's snowstorm formed cancellation of the Dickinson game.

Wednesday's tussle with the Leopards will be a big hurdle on the Jayvee schedule. The Lafayette squad plays a fast, driving type of ball which may give the Queensmen trouble. Lafayette's record to date is four wins and two losses.

Probable starters for the Scarlet will be the men that were slated to start against Dickinson—Marty Miller, Red Glowacki, Jim Ross, Joe Di Orto, and Al Friedel.



Paul Semko of Lafayette

the Syracuse boards Friday night in a thrilling encounter and travelled a few miles for the Saturday night tilt at Hamilton where another defeat awaited them.

In the Scarlet attempt to squeeze the Orange, Don Parsons turned in his most impressive performance of the season by scoring 18 markers, an act which he duplicated under Colgate baskets. Freshman forward Bucky Hatchett matched the lanky center's mark in the first struggle, while George Mackaronis followed closely with 17.

Gaber, Stickle Orange Cogs Surpassing the trio's total counting by two points, a duet of Orange-clad boys from Syracuse sank 55 digits. Bill Gaber accounted for 29 of the winners' 80, while Ed Stickle, former Newark Central cager, racked up a lousy 26.

In the opening minutes, the Scarlet and Orange tied, 6-6, a deadlock which the New Yorkers broke in order to gain a halftime ten-point advantage. Starting the second period on the long end of a 47-37 score, Syracuse opened up even more to push their advantage to 12 to 15 points.

A last-minute Scarlet scoring streak proved to be mild as a threat when Hatchett, Parsons and Maskalevitch narrowed the difference to nine points, a lead which the Orange was able to maintain till the end.

Threat to No Avail During the Colgate struggle, Rutgers seemed headed for a win, trailing the Red Raiders during the second half by only two points. Although the Scarlet was in a position to emerge victorious from the Hamilton tilt during the last three minutes of play, the local boys were unable to make good their threat.

Leading the Raiders' attack, Ernie Vaneweghe, Les Rice and Carl Braun amassed a total of 57 markers—21, 19 and 17 respectively. Following Parsons with 17, Andy Sivess helped spark the impressive, but unsuccessful, Jerseyites' invasion, while Hatchett (Continued on page 4)

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Club News

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The German Club will sponsor the showing of several German-language films in the Engineering Auditorium on Thursday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. The main attraction, "Singende Jugend" (Orphan Boy in Vienna) will feature the Vienna Boys' choir.

Several travelogues and short features will also be presented.

The proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund which attempts to send one student to a European University each year. Tickets which cost 30 cents are available at the German House.

BIBLE CLUB

Rev. Malmberg will speak on the subject "Do Religion and Science really differ in the creation of earth and man," at NJC Chapel at 7:15 Thursday night. Due to cancellation of last week's meeting the topic is the same.

... Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

University Extension, School of Education extension, and the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration of the Newark colleges. The University College and Extension now charge \$8 per credit-hour, but will raise that charge to conform to the new plan.

Holders of state, general, and other scholarships will not be affected.

RUSSIANS INVITED

Members of the Russian delegation to the United Nations have been invited to attend a performance of the latest Queens Player's production, "Squaring the Circle," which will be presented on March 20-21 in the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium.

Some cast changes were made in the production. William Anderson replaces Vincent Mangino as "Novokov". Mangino is now production manager.

Rutgers Clips Princetonians In Debating

Another victory was chalked up against Princeton when Rutgers orators won a decision on debate from that school last Thursday. John H. Herder '47 and J. Judson Pearson '48 successfully argued the merits of labor having a share in the management of industry. The director of the Princeton debate group was the judge.

A home debate with Villanova, today, at Ballantine 1, 4:15 p.m., opens another heavy week of debating. Martin Verp '49 and William G. Leverett Jr. '48 will urge that a program of free trade be adopted.

In another home debate tomorrow with Rhode Island State in Ballantine 1, 4:15 p.m. Edmond C. Lonsky and Edwin A. Kolodziej, both '49, will refute labor's need for a share in the management of industry.

A radio debate with Lafayette will be held on WCTC, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Thomas L. DeMeza Jr. and Frederick O. DeSiegardt, both '49, will advocate the adoption of universal military training.

A frosh home debate with Columbia, on Friday, concludes the week's forensic schedule. Alfred G. Aronowitz and Edward Wasiolek will urge that the closed shop should be outlawed.

ART DISPLAY

Photo-Murals of Persian Mosques will be shown at the Art House, 126 College avenue from February 26 to March 15. These monuments, only recently studied and photographed by non-Moslems, are constructed with minute care and enhanced by colored tiles.

The Big Moment

by MICHAEL BERRY



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... Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

dumped 15 points through the hoop.

White's performers, who have never notched a victory on foreign boards, stretched their losing streak to five, with a record now standing at five wins and nine losses. The Queensmen seek revenge on home territory tomorrow in their Middle Three encounter with Lafayette.

Try Targum classified ads. A real service to a scattered student body.

... Debate

(Continued from page 1)

'48, and Philip Kutner and Townsend J. Sausville, both '47. John H. Herder '47 and L. Layton Wolf-ram '48 will accompany them and act as tournament judges.

A Targum reporter and participant in the Vermont tournament, Hy Kuperstein, will send the Targum day-by-day reports of the trip.

Group II of the Scarlet orators participate in six Pennsylvania contests. On February 27, they engage Temple, Swarthmore and University of Pennsylvania; on

February 28, Bryn Mawr, Ursinus, Villanova. Topics to be debated are unlimited immigration into Palestine, labor-management, socialized medicine and UN evolution into a world federation.

Members of this group are Edward Pesin '47, Alfred W. Carlson '48, Milton C. Oman and John I. Shields, both '49.

BARBS MEET TODAY

The Scarlet Barbs will hold its second reorganizational meeting of the year at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union. Ford Hall, the Quad, the Commuters, and the Raritan Campus have each been invited to send five representatives including the president and secretary of each group.

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SID LASTER says the ideal smoke for the college man is a Gordon Buchanan cigarette. 142 Hamilton Street.

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NO CHAPEL TUESDAY

The Dean of Men's Office has announced that daily chapel will be omitted on March 4 to allow students to attend the voluntary student convocation.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

SO LONG, McCOY

Targum regretfully bids a fond farewell to Gordon McCoy, who has retired as Sports Editor. Replacing McCoy in the Targum lineup is Frank X. Long.

Vol. 88, No. 34

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEBRUARY 28, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Cagemen Play Last Tilt Here

Gettysburg to be Foe In Last Home Game At Gym Tomorrow

The Rutgers University cage team makes its final home appearance of the season tomorrow night in a home encounter with the Gettysburg dribblers in the local gym.

Starting time for the court encounter is 9 p.m., with a wrestling match between the Rutgers and Temple grapplers preceding the engagement at 7:15.

After tomorrow's tussle, Coach Don White's men take to the road, meeting Lafayette and Rhode Island State next week and closing their year at Princeton on March 12.

A success in the Gettysburg clash would mean that the Queensmen still have a chance to pull their present six-nine record back above the .500 mark. Wins in the four remaining tilts would result in a ten-nine standing for the campaign.

The Gettysburg quintet, in the midst of an up-and-down season, may prove troublesome for the Scarlet if it can muster its best efforts. An indication of its strength is provided in its three-point loss to Lafayette in Pennsylvania last week.

The Queensman starting combine is expected to find Bucky Hatchett in the center position, with George Mackaronis and Don Parsons at forwards and Steve Senko and Andy Sivess at guards.

Booster Musical Revue Tickets On Sale Today

George Leonard, ticket chairman of the Booster revue, "Of All Things", announced today the list of Booster ticket agents and also a goal of 2,000 ticket sales for the show which opens on Thursday, March 27, in the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium.

Tickets were placed on sale today by Booster agents on both campuses and in town. Tickets will be sold on the Rutgers campus by Andy Galligan '49, Ford Hall; Rodney Strang '47, Quad; Robert Smith '48, Raritan Campus; Mary Tarjan, Trailer 118, Hillside; and also at the Raritan Campus Snack Bar, the Student Union, the University book store, the music house, all fraternities, and by all band members. Ticket agents at NJC are Marilyn Jones, Jameson Campus; Mary Fitzpatrick, Gibbons Campus; Gladys Fairbanks, and Janice Mitchell, Douglas Campus; Sally Brown, the Beehive; and are on sale at the Co-op and the Campus Spa. Tickets are also available at Reed's Book Store and Fixler's in town.

Commuters Begin Membership Drive

An aggressive membership drive for the second semester was started by the Commuters' Club at a meeting in Ballantine on Tuesday noon.

The travelling students, who last semester numbered 60 signed members in their fold, are striving to organize a goodly share of the non-fraternity men on campus and a majority of the commuting student body, who number three-fifths of the total enrollment.

The group is planning a smoker to entice new members and a house party in the new Student Union to cap the drive. The Commuters have already been given a private office in that building.

The Club, in addition to providing weekend dances and entertainment for members, offers a full slate of athletic activities to its men and enters teams in all the major intramural leagues.

Set March 4 for First Voluntary Assembly

In an attempt to foment a more democratic relationship between the student body and the Student Council, the first voluntary student convocation will be held March 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. At this meeting, student complaints will be heard and considered by the council.

Targum Editor Robert Prentiss first suggested this procedure which was approved by the Student Council on February 18.

'Protest' Rally Here March 19

Non-Sectarian Group Sponsoring Meeting

By SHELDON GORLICK

A recently organized group on the Rutgers and NJC campuses known as the Rutgers Non-Sectarian Palestine Committee will sponsor a mass demonstration for the admission of an unlimited number of Jews into Palestine in the Engineering Auditorium on Wednesday, March 19.

The group met at the Hillel Foundation Wednesday evening to consider plans for the program with forty representatives of various organizations in attendance.

The International Relations Club, American Veterans' Committee, Rutgers Bible Class, Hillel Foundation, NJC Heps, NJC Minorities Committee, Inter-Faith Group of NJC, Student Service Committee, and the Wesleyan Society are the organizations who are sponsoring the drive. Dan Berman '47 and Jean Whitlock of NJC were elected co-chairmen of the committee.

The Non-Sectarian Committee is attempting to obtain Elliot Roosevelt as the principal speaker for the demonstration. Carl Herman Voss, co-director of the American Christian Palestine Committee, is one of the notables who will definitely speak. Tentatively scheduled to appear are Representative Emanuel Celler of New York, former Senator James M. Mead, Ludwig Lewisohn, Harry Overstreet and Max Lerner. Extensive radio coverage of the rally is planned, with a coast-to-coast network broadcast in prospect.

Grants Facilities

University permission for the use of the Engineering Auditorium has been obtained through the efforts of Rev. Rufus Cornelien, who heads the Lutheran Fellowship, and Rabbi Julius Funk, director of the Hillel Foundation.

Berman stated, "Students attending the demonstration will be asked to pass on resolutions opposing continued British rule in Palestine, and approving President Truman's request for the

(Continued on page 4)

British String Quartet Recital Well Received At NJC Chapel

By HAROLD H. ZILCH

The Griller String Quartet gave a most capable performance last Monday evening at the Voorhees Chapel on the NJC campus in the third of four Rutgers University Chamber Music Recitals. Playing a program of three quartets, one each of Mozart, Dvorak, and Beethoven, this ensemble from Great Britain proved themselves an unusually competent group of musicians.

Opening with the Mozart Quartet in D Minor, K421, the artists performed this eighteenth century master's work the way it should be performed. A straight-forward, classic restraint was always kept in mind. No unwarranted riffs or sentimental liberties were taken. The clarity of technique and spontaneity of melodic line, characteristic of a fine Mozart interpretation, were intelligently maintained.

In the Dvorak Quartet in F Major, Op. 96, the men gave a reading of the work that provided a most exciting experience. Here a

Rutgers Prof. Decorated By King Umberto

Clarence E. Turner Honored By Italy For War Services

Clarence E. Turner, assistant professor of Romance Languages at Rutgers University, has been notified by the War Department that he was named a Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy by former King Umberto II prior to the latter's abdication.

The decoration was awarded to Professor Turner in recognition of services rendered to the Italian people while he was stationed in Italy from 1943 to 1945 with the United States Army.

Professor Turner, a student of the Italian language which he has taught at Rutgers, entered the Army through Selective Service, but was commissioned overseas, and served in North Africa and Italy.

In Italy, he served as a staff counter-intelligence officer, and worked closely with Italian authorities in ferreting out enemy agents. When he was separated from active service, he held the rank of first lieutenant.

Professor Turner returned to Rutgers about a year ago. He has been a member of the staff since 1930.

Essig Honored As Essay Winner

Rutgers Forum Airing Concludes Trade Contest

James L. Essig '48, winner in the college undergraduate class of an essay contest sponsored by the Foreign Trade Council of Newark, was feted Tuesday night along with two other winners in the high school and industrial class, at a dinner in the Hotel Sheraton, Newark, from which the Rutgers Forum was heard at 8:05 p.m., over WAAT.

Miss Dorothy Cole Beck, grand prize winner who entered in the industrial class, gave excerpts from her essay on "Why World Trade Interests Me," which was followed by comments by Dr. Max Gideonse, economics professor at Rutgers, and James L. McFadden, program chairman of the Foreign Trade Council of Newark.

Dr. Gideonse and Mr. McFadden commented on Miss Beck's essay, and then turned their attention to the topic of the Forum: "What Is New Jersey's Stake in World Trade?"

This forum marked the first time that the Rutgers University Forum originated from out-of-town. The topic for the next forum on Tuesday, March 4, is: "Should Personal Income Taxes Be Reduced?"

Driscoll Names Rutgers Site For Constitutional Convention

Bothwell Band Signed By IFC

Interfraternity Dance Will Feature Alumnus

Johnny Bothwell and his orchestra have been signed for the Interfraternity Dance to be held at the gym on March 22. This dance is the first to be sponsored by this campus group since the outbreak of war.

Bothwell, a Rutgers alumnus and a former member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, has succeeded in breaking into the New York entertainment field featuring a "sleepy alto sax" style, and two vocalists backed by a 14-piece aggregation. At present he is signed to make records under the Signature label and has broadcast from such spots as the 400 Club and the Roseland Ballroom.

As the highlight of this all-college dance there will be a contest between the various fraternities in the matter of decorations. The judges will consider originality and eye appeal in the decorations. The winning fraternity will be presented with a plaque, to be presented by the Council.

Tickets, at the cost of \$2.40, will be available to all at the Student Union and at the fraternity houses after Monday.

Committee heads include Evon P. C. Wells of Theta Chi, chairman; Donald J. Steff, Chi Phi, music; Joseph H. Quade, Pi Kappa Alpha, decorations and refreshments; Joseph V. M. Stout, Kappa Sig, chaperons and door list; Stanley D. Leslie, Phi Eps, tickets; and Francis T. Kinsley, Theta Chi, publicity.

MacLeish Lauds UNESCO Aims In NJC Speech

Archibald MacLeish, custodian of the Library of Congress and U. S. delegate to the London UNESCO conference, called for the immediate use of UNESCO through the media of communication in order to insure world peace. MacLeish spoke before a student audience in Voorhees Chapel last Tuesday evening.

Stating that the issues of our times are ideological ones, he termed UNESCO an international effort to meet these issues and set up "ideological defenses" in order to make a direct attack upon wars—which are made in the minds of men. MacLeish declared that we must put an end to the irresponsible talk of war with Russia by the Hearst and Patterson-McCormick press and others and concentrate on the educational, scientific, and social aspects of world relations rather than entirely upon economics.

"If we change freedom of information," he said, "from a negative to a positive concept, we can succeed in attaining world peace."

MacLeish appeared on campus through the sponsorship of the Faculty-Student Service Committee of NJC.

Dr. Miller Lectures Here On March 3

Dr. Perry Miller of Harvard University will speak on "Bombs, Comets, and the End of the World" on March 3 in Van Dyck Hall at 8 p.m. His discourse will tell of the predictions of the end of civilization by Puritan thinkers such as Jonathan Edwards.

Mr. Miller, one of the most distinguished scholars in the field of literature today, has been responsible for organizing the work in American Civilization at Harvard University.

This lecture is open to the public without charge.

Council Returns Constitution Of IURC for More Revision

Johnson Suggests Revise Membership Plan; Alpha Phi Omega Handles Bulletin Board

By JERRY JACOBS

Following extensive discussion and a three-all deadlock, broken by the vote of Student Council president Hal Conners '47, the constitution of the Inter-College Undergraduate Relations Council was returned to IURC with recommended revisions at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday. The revisions are based on a suggestion by Franklyn Johnson '47, calling for an inter-campus organization that would resemble more a super-structural Student Council rather than the present representation on the IURC dominated by campus clubs. Without these revisions the council will not approve the IURC clause in its constitution pertaining to representation.

Without the revision the members of the IURC include a representative of the Student Council,

the president of the Scarlet Barbs, a representative of the I.F.C., the editor of the Targum, the president of the Boosters, and Assistant to the Dean Howard Crosby with a vote.

With Johnson's plan the IURC would include the president and vice president of the Student Council, the editor of the Targum, one member chosen by the president of the Student Council, and a non-voting representative from the Dean of Men's Office. In this plan the members from NJC would include four members selected by the GA and a representative from the Dean of Women.

Bulletin Board
The bulletin board, in discussion since the beginning of last term, was turned temporarily over to the service fraternity, (Continued on page 4)

Students Must Swap Sport Tickets Today

The Athletic Office has announced that student book slips must be exchanged by 5 p.m. this afternoon for the wrestling match and basketball game in the gym tomorrow night.

It will be the Scarlet cagers' last home game of the season and the wrestlers' final appearance before the start of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate tourney next Friday.

New Course Will Open At Extension

An advanced course in Social Case Work will be offered in Morristown beginning on the evening of February 28, the Rutgers University Extension Division announced today. Requirements for admission to the course include basic social work training.

Meeting in the Community House, the course will emphasize the solution of social problems through a study of case records.

Full particulars on the course, which carries two college credits, can be obtained from the Extension Division at 77 Hamilton Street.

Targum Editor of '95 Writes Concerning Paper of Today

By AL ARONOWITZ

"I was Editor in Chief of The Targum in 1895 but have not seen a copy of that paper for several years," began the note. It was written in a firm and fine script with just a bit of a scrawl to it and was addressed to the editor-in-chief of the Targum.

The blue Gothic letterhead said quietly, "Harry S. Hampton, 401 East Main St., Millville, N. J." The note was dated February 10, 1947.

The letter continued: "Do you have an extra copy of a recent edition that you could send me? I would like to see how much it has improved in the past 50 years."

"Yours truly, Harry S. Hampton."

Henry Seely Hampton became editor of the Targum with the issue of January 9, 1895, when the Rutgers publication was a sixteen page weekly and was being printed on 8" x 11" stock. The lead story for that issue was a note of thanks for the Pennsylvania Railroad for

Complete Moving Of Student Union

Music Dep't. Will Soon Occupy Waldron House

After serving as a classroom building for the first semester, the spacious Kappa Sigma house has been converted into the Rutgers Student Union. The sudden shift across College Avenue took place Monday, and the castle-like structure was officially opened at noon Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Music Department is waiting for the thrice-delayed signal to move its headquarters. Alterations are progressing at Waldron House at the corner of College Avenue and Bishop Place, and the new Music House will probably be ready in a short time.

The Student Union building, still awaiting some furniture provides study, card, and game rooms, and two more rooms will be used as lounges. The various organizations which utilized the old house will have office space. Also there will be living quarters for three preceptors and possibly for several university officers.

Delegates Arrive At Gym June 12

Rutgers University will be the site of the New Jersey Constitutional Convention which is scheduled to begin on June 12, it was announced late Wednesday afternoon by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

The Convention, if approved by a referendum, will close its season on the Rutgers campus by September 12 and will hold its final session in the Trenton War Memorial Building.

Governor Driscoll is expected to issue a proclamation designating Rutgers as the convention site shortly after June 3 when the convention is scheduled to be approved and 81 delegates are to be chosen.

The University will turn over the facilities of the College Avenue gymnasium to the Convention delegates for their meetings.

The selection of Rutgers as the site for the convention put an end to the discussion centering around the Convention's meeting place. It was known that Governor Driscoll favored Rutgers since it was the State University. However, due to the many activities scheduled to take place on the campus next summer, it was not certain that Rutgers would be able to handle the Convention. Other possible localities were Atlantic City and Princeton University.

In line with the convention, Governor Driscoll disclosed that plans for an educational campaign are being developed.

Subsistence Rally Planned By Local AVC Chapter

A subsistence rally, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, to add more weight to the National AVC proposal for increased subsistence to veterans attending school, was decided upon by the Rutgers Chapter of the American Veterans Committee Wednesday night. Program and speakers for the rally will be decided upon later.

Action on a proposal to participate in the proposed rally sponsored by Hillel protesting British action in Palestine was postponed until a special meeting Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

Coinciding with the subsistence rally, it was decided that a questionnaire be given to veterans on campus asking them how their expenses compare with allotments and whether they are in favor of a raise in subsistence or not.

A bi-monthly paper giving AVC news on campus will be published by the Rutgers Chapter in the near future.

Discontinue Turntable At Manhoff's Request

The Rutgers Turntable has been temporarily discontinued, it was announced by the Student Council Tuesday night. Following the disclosure of the decreased attendance at these Saturday night dances, Bert Manhoff '48 moved that they be discontinued.

The Turntable originated last year under the guidance of a committee headed by Manhoff. It has been operating with fewer and fewer couples in attendance.

The Turntable will remain inactive until such time as the Council sees fit to return it to an active status as a result of renewed student interest.

The TARGUM

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Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

THE JOB ISN'T OVER

The new Student Union building is now open for business. Targum's reaction calls for acknowledgement of the facts, not immediate and drastic action.

While the new structure is everything up to and including what space will permit, we consider it inadequate for a student body which is made up of so many commuters.

New Student Union Is Commendable But Still Not Adequate

According to the latest figures, three-fifths of the total enrollment consists of the commuter class. The old Kappa Sig House is much too small to accommodate the number of students who are entitled to avail themselves of such a building.

We realize the financial limitations under which the University operates during this earth-shaking transition period. We realize that state appropriations according to the latest budget figures could never hope to cope with the problem at this stage of the game.

Nevertheless, Targum wishes to point out that despite poverty and earthquakes, the commuters are not being efficiently accommodated by the present Student Union building.

Since we try never to criticize without offering something in the way of corrective action, Targum asserts that the matter should not be forgotten. If the desired campus unity and spirit is ever to be achieved at Rutgers, the University must cater to the commuter class. Its first step would be to provide a larger Student Union which would without question accommodate the majority of the student commuters.

We ask that this proposition be given careful consideration on the basis of improving student attitude. The students know that miracles can't happen overnight, but they are equally aware that nothing is impossible.

ON CAMPUS SUNDAY CHAPELS

Sunday chapels as conducted on the campus today are vastly different from the pre-war system which featured compulsory attendance. Today students are free to avail themselves of the services which are held in Kirkpatrick Chapel each Sunday.

Campus Still Retains Religious Atmosphere

The basis for a campus chapel dates back to the early period of Rutgers history when the Dutch Reformed background of the University was more predominant. Since that time the religious aspect of one of New Jersey's leading institutions has undergone the natural changes which time and expansion bring about.

The transition from compulsory attendance to that of voluntary came about as a result of the increased enrollment. It would be impossible to house the entire student body in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Nevertheless, Mr. Abernethy and administrative authorities are still aware of the need for retaining the religious element on a non-sectarian basis.

Targum is happy to see, despite the mass production style of education which universities such as Rutgers must follow, that the religious element has not been completely discarded.

Mr. Abernethy reports that attendance at chapels reasonably meets with his expectations, but like all moderators, he will not be satisfied until there is standing room only.

We would like to remind students that Sunday chapels are still an outstanding part of the campus life. Interesting speakers, a liberal ceremony and a subjective lesson are to be had in Kirkpatrick Chapel each Sunday. In short, it is a purely optional part of your education at Rutgers University.

No sales-talk—we merely wanted you to know that it is there for the taking.

IN PRAISE OF SPORT

Recognition in praise of our athletic teams' contribution to the school year 1946-47 is long over-due.

Targum takes this opportunity to hand out bouquets to our sport standard bearers who, despite the absence of spirited campus support, have succeeded in doing the University and themselves proud.

Swimming, basketball and wrestling squads have performed this winter without any visible sign of student loyalty other than the "fair-to-middling" attendance at each contest.

Reilly's mermen have been the outstanding aggregation in remaining undefeated to date. The basketball team has had its ups and downs but the Syracuse letter attests to its sportsmanlike performances. Our wrestlers have made a creditable showing.

Targum congratulates our Rutgers athletes for a job well done.

Editor's Mail

No Publicity?

Dear Sir:

Yesterday's defeat of the Fordham swimming team by Colgate was reported in today's (Sunday) New York Herald Tribune. Can anyone explain why the last two Saturday afternoon triumphs of our swimming squad over New York teams have not been mentioned in the New York Sunday papers?

Sincerely,

Stanley A. Shepard '47

(Ed. Note: Saturday's meet with NYU was carried in the late issue of the New York Times. For more information, check with Don Zagoria, campus correspondent for the Times and Tribune.)

Look With Pride

THE POST-STANDARD
Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

As editor of "The Syracuse Post 41 Legionnaire" of our American Legion post of over 4,000 members, I know an editor always appreciates anything well worth the attention of his official audience.

Hence I am sending you our sports editor's column with the well deserved references to the Rutgers-Syracuse basketball game. I decided to enclose also his story of the game, which could have been a runaway with Bullet Bill Gabor hitting for 29 points and Ed Stickel for 26, but was not because Rutgers had the "never give up" spirit. You will note in the game story the four consecutive Rutgers baskets in the last two minutes, when the average team would have given up as the margin before the spurge was a fairly wide one, but vanished quickly.

The "Ivy League" teams referred to are Yale and Princeton, for the Orange margin of victory in each game could easily have been 25 to 30 points if Lew Andreas had not scraped the bench clear and used subs practically half of each game, Cornell, with Bob Gale unhurt at the time, gave us a real battle.

It will interest you to know that our editor, Robert Voorhees, is a Rutgers grad, and yet when I asked him if he sent Bill's column to the Rutgers publication, said "Gosh, I never thought of it." Hence the task was left to me—ex 1912 Syracuse.

I feel sure members of your student body will enjoy reading this comment, and I would appreciate it if you would mail me a copy.

Sincerely yours,

Phil Perkins.

(Ed. Note: A pleasure to hear from Mr. Perkins, and more pleasurable to print the following excerpt from "Keeping Posted," sports column by Bill Reddy in the February 24 issue of The Post-Standard of Syracuse.

"We'd like to toss an orchid to a never-say-die Rutgers basketball team which did much to enliven the Central New York weekend. Rutgers lost to Syracuse Friday night, 80 to 71, and Orange basketballers knew they had been in a real tough game all the way. So phenomenal was the Rutgers shooting that it seemed the visitors might have played their best game of the season here, despite their nine-point loss.

It didn't seem possible that this Rutgers team, which ran itself ragged trying to match a Syracuse team which was having a fine night itself, could have much basketball left in its system. Yet Rutgers moved on to Colgate the following night and gave the Raiders the same kind of heads-up, always-threatening, high-scoring battle before dropping a similar 80 to 68 decision.

The win over Rutgers doesn't greatly enhance the records of either Syracuse or Colgate, as records are measured in these hurly-burly days of basketball ratings, yet the well-coached and highly effective Scarlet was far more impressive than at least two of the well-publicized Ivy league teams which have shown here earlier."

NOTICE

The convocation scheduled for March 11, which was to have featured an address by Pastor Martin Niemöller of Germany, has been cancelled. Niemöller was unable to appear, due to previous commitments.

Remember Way Back When . . .



The 'Rutgers Duck'

By ED REILLY



Hear ye! Hear ye! As was predicted in this column six issues back, the reinstatement tenure of the National Service Life Insurance has been moved up to July, 1947. This means that any veterans who are desirous of reinstating their service life insurance without a physical examination can once again do so. The form to be requested from the Veterans Administration is 350-A, and can be procured from the V. A. Office at 4 Mine Street.

Incidentally, Ed Connolly of the V.A. rapped this writer over the misinformation contained in the question and answer column last issue. You don't have to go to Camden or to Morristown for insurance info or change in training program. You don't even have to get permission from Jersey City. . . . All you do is visit 4 Mine Street on the Rutgers campus and the fount of veteran knowledge will flow. It's as easy as Moses tapping the proverbial rock of water.

Monsieur Royal of the V.A. training staff tells us that P.L. 346 vets are going to have to receive term interviews via a new V.A. procedure, which makes his work so much easier.

Much innuendo has been directed towards this writer as being a Legion fascist as a result of remarks contained herein concerning the AVC. The matter stated was de facto according to regular veteran organization releases reaching this desk from the House and Senate Veteran Affairs Committees. Our point of view is to report what is happening in veteran circles regardless of what veteran organization is involved. A glance at the U. S. Codes Annotated or the Congressional Record in the Rutgers library will show to even the biased organization veteran which outfit is by far the most active in legislation proposed and subsequently enacted.

We have never advocated veterans joining any particular organization, but we have urged time and again that veterans should belong to some veteran group. It seems perfectly obvious that if it were not for agitation on the part of vets groups since the founding of the Sons of Cincinnati, the Revolutionary War vets organization of which Washington was a member, little or no heed at all would be paid to veteran demands by the general public or government legislators.

When veterans services are completely ignored, a situation of riot and dissent ultimately evolves, such as the bonus march on Washington in the 1930's or the present dilemma of the Belgian parliament with their veterans rioting and hurling rocks through the windows of parliament building. Mercenary soldiers were hired and paid according to the skills they possessed in fighting. It would be pretty hard to evaluate the cost of taking a beach-head under that system in present warfare, or perhaps some vets feel that no corollary should be here drawn since "we all did our part."

This brings to the fore arguments presented for the existence of such vets organizations as the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Wounds are not the only mark of combat conflict, grey hair and baldness at 22 and 23, jittery nerves and sagging eye pouches are others. All these weigh heavily on the life and prospects of the veteran involved, and mark him as a distinct creature from the one he was prior to the ordeal. No matter how much rehabilitation is applied to these men, they will tend to seek the company of men of similar experience, other comrades to whom they may speak and will understand, other men who truly are veterans regardless of their citizen status.

Offer 200 New Scholarships

Dean Albert E. Meder, chairman of the state scholarship committee, announced that all high school seniors interested in competing for 200 new scholarships offered by the State Scholarship Committee are urged to file application before April 1.

Awarding of the grants will take place only after the scholastic aptitude test which all candidates are required to take.

The test will be given in Dover High School, Rutgers College of Pharmacy, 1 Lincoln Avenue, Newark; the auditorium of the Engineering Building on the Rut-

gers campus; Academic High School, Camden; and Atlantic City High School.

Dean Meder also announced that the scholarships will be honored only at the New Brunswick branch of Rutgers.

The grants cover tuition and general fees and are tenable for four years, providing that the student maintains a satisfactory record.

Students who wish to take the aptitude test in place of the College Board Exam may do so on April 19.

Rutgers Yesterday

(Ed. Note: Believing that University history is of extreme interest to all of the student body, the Targum is beginning this column of interesting events and little-known historical data about Rutgers. Contributions to the column will be appreciated.

The Targum of today is certainly a far cry from the original 1869 issue. That particular copy, of one piece of paper printed on only one side, was entirely taken up by a "Prize Composition" on "What Our Mother-Tongue Owes to the English Bible", written by a theological student named William Griffith.

In later years the Targum took on more of a newspaper appearance, copying the style of the day by filling the entire first page and most of the other three with advertising. Except for page one, things haven't changed very much—have they?

A facsimile of that 1869 first issue is on display in the Targum office, 24 College avenue.

One of the best little-known stories about Rutgers concerns itself with a "lost copper mine" which is supposed to run directly across Neilson Campus, parallel to Hamilton Street. Although no prospecting has been done, it is believed that the richest part of the lode is situated beneath Ford Hall, Van Dyke, and the Chemistry and Ceramics buildings, and finally running out beneath Johnson & Johnson's factory.

The mine is thought to be a branch of a copper lode which was mined at one time in the area across from Gibbons Campus, N.J.C.

When the late Lou Gehrig was playing baseball with Columbia University he was already making quite a name for himself. Playing at Neilson Field against Rutgers one year, Gehrig set an unofficial batting record by hitting two home runs, both of which landed in the Raritan River. Home plate at Neilson Field used to be situated where the entrance to University Commons is now.

Fifth Classical Music Program to be Aired Monday Over WCTC

The fifth in a weekly series of half-hour programs of recorded symphonic and light classical music, broadcast each Monday evening from 7:30 to 8 p.m. over WCTC at 1450 on the dial, will present a concert of Johann Strauss' waltz music on its next broadcast, March 3. The program will include three waltzes: "The Blue Danube," "Wiener Blut," and "Artist's Life."

These programs are produced by undergraduates of Rutgers. Harold H. Zilch '48 prepares the commentary for these concerts and serves as his own music annotator.

Phi Ep Dinner Has Many Local Guests

Climaxing initiation ceremonies for 19 new members of the Lambda chapter, a banquet of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will be held Sunday evening.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Maurice G. Gurin, National Grand Superior of the fraternity. Mayor Chester W. Paulus will serve as toastmaster. Rutgers guests include Coach Harvey J. Harman, who will present the fraternity with the Harman trophy for the best lawn display on Rutgers Alumni Homecoming Day last fall; Dean Earl Reed Silvers, and Coach James Reilly.

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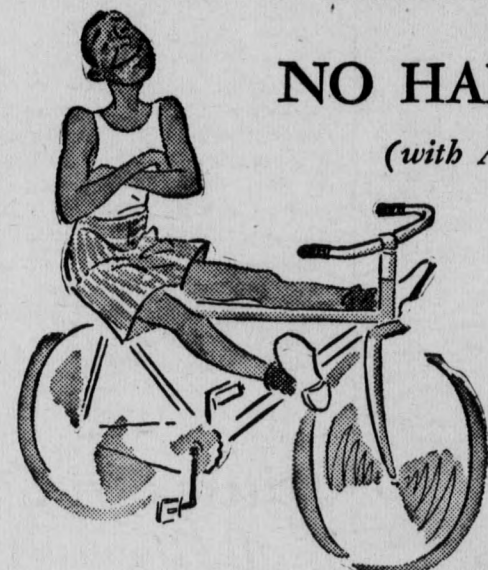


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The Real McCoy

By GORDON A. MCCOY

New Jersey, the spawning ground for so many brilliant athletes, is notorious for the manner in which schoolboy stars depart from their home state as soon as it comes time to go to college. It is generally recognized that, if even a relatively small proportion of these schoolboy stars picked Jersey colleges and universities, the state's level of intercollegiate athletics would be among the highest in the nation.

Numerous factors influence the schoolboy when he is picking his university, and Rutgers students can rightfully say that such matters are no concern of theirs, since they have no control over most of these factors.

However, the students here consistently default in an implied obligation when they fail to show any interest in the schoolboys on the occasions when the young athletes are our guests here on the campus.

The next two weeks, this observer predicts, will be typical of the "don't give a damn" attitude which repels desirable young men, instead of attracting them.

On Saturday the campus will be flooded with the best schoolboy swimmers in the state for the finals of the 26th annual New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association championships in the Rutgers pool. Then on Monday night, the teams of four Central Jersey schools will be here for a preliminary round of the state basketball tournament.

Most students talk at times of a "better Rutgers", but few ever back up their words by doing anything about it. In the experience of this writer, a situation similar to that which will be prevailing here for the next few days would see any western university treating the visiting high school students like kings. They would be provided with transportation, dates, dinner invitations and whatnot—all part of the process of "selling" the school to the potential college students.

The fraternities would have a field day. The kids would go home, convinced that there was something in this business of a college education, other than from a mere academic standpoint, and would have a pretty strong idea that Rutgers would be a good place to secure said education.

The above is an outline of something which transpires in other places, but probably never will happen here. Maybe we're just too self-centered to be concerned. Or is it that we're too short-sighted to see that a small investment in time may pay big returns?

SWAN SONG

"Parting is such sweet sorrow..."

Well, friends, the egotistical McCoy is parting with Targum, and the prospect is sweet but so far we haven't experienced sorrow.

Not that the association hasn't been pleasant for the past year and one-half—it's just that we're a predominantly lazy cuss, and disassociation with the campus journalistic effort means no more twice-weekly deadlines to meet. How can there be sorrow in relief from a burden?

So we say goodbye. Frank Long, the guy who has been doing all the work anyhow, takes over as sports editor. He's been just that in fact, if not in name, since mid-September. Frank has a screwy idea about wanting a hit-and-miss contribution to relieve

Closing Spurt Scores Eighth Win for JV's

Scarlet Juniors Eke Out Victory Over Lafayette

By HERB LIFSHITZ

In their last home game of the season, the Rutgers Jayvee basketball team put on the best exhibition of drive and fight seen this season to edge the Lafayette Juniors 52-51 last Wednesday night in the gym.

Behind by nine points at half-time, the aroused Scarlet rallied spectacularly to stretch their skein of undefeated games to eight. Gil Chohey, Scarlet center, sank the winning marker as he coolly converted a free throw with fifty seconds of play remaining.

During the first half, a smart Leopard squad, cutting cleverly, had moved steadily away to a 31-22 lead as they constantly set up baskets on well-executed pick-off plays. But starting the second half the Scarlet squad, under Coach Bob Sterling's direction, deployed into an all-over-the-court defense, hounding the Leopards in back court, and in three and one-half minutes of play they had made up the nine-point deficit.

George Ecker started the scoring with a free throw. Then Red Glowacki whipped through three straight field goals in less than a minute as his teammates stole the ball and fed it to him underneath.

Coach Bob Sterling's high-flying Jayvees are now but two games away from an undefeated campaign. Two tough hurdles remain in Lafayette and Princeton, but both these quintets have been beaten this year. The Lafayette cubs will be met next Tuesday at Easton and the little Tigers on March 12 at Princeton.

Ed Krueger's long one-handed push shot tied the score a minute later.

Lafayette rallied momentarily and converted three foul throws, but a lay-up by Glowacki and Ecker's set shot regained the lead for Rutgers. The Easton entry seemed demoralized as they failed to make a field goal until ten seconds before the end of the third quarter. The Scarlet, playing deliberate ball in the fourth quarter, were never able to move ahead by more than six points.

Trailing by four points with two minutes of play remaining, Lafayette tied the count again as Red Barr tapped in a rebound and Mickey Elman cut underneath for a one-handed lay-up. It was then that Chohey was hacked in a scuffle for the ball under the Queensmen's basket and sank the winning basket.

Ten Jayvee members played, all of them driving and hustling as never before this season. Seven of them scored, led by Glowacki, who made sixteen points. The other scoring was: Ross, nine; Friedel, eight; Ecker, seven; Miller, Krueger, and Chohey, four.

Lafayette stayed in the ball game by virtue of converting nineteen free throws in thirty-four attempts. Their accuracy fell off in the second half. Dick Durstein was high scorer for the Leopards with twelve points.

the columnizing burden occasionally, so if he prevails you may still be plagued once in a while by the rogue's gallery photo which has topped this pillar for the past few months. But not often, we promise you. So, Long!

Read Targum Classified Ads for information about sales, rentals, buying, etc.

Ten Scarlet Track, Field Men Enter I.C.A.-A Meeting At Garden Tomorrow

Ten Rutgers University track and field stars will participate in the annual I.C.A.-A indoor championships Saturday in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Most of the Scarlet participants were members of Coach Joseph E. Makin's Middle Atlantic championship squad last Spring.

Entering the 600-yard run will be Adrian Mancusi-Ungaro, of Clifton; Ray Stewart, of Bill Thomas, of Atlantic City. Daniel Kramer, of Woodbury, and Milt Oman, of Hightstown, will run in the two-mile grind, and Bill Mott,

of Westfield, will be entered in the 1000-yard and one-mile run.

Dick Cramer, of Bellerose, N. Y., backbone of last season's track squad, and C. M. Kenny, of South Orange, will enter the sixty-yard sprint. Cramer also will compete in the broad jump.

Two Rutgers weight men will be entered in the shot put. They are Wallace A. Heyer, of Middletown, and Charles A. James, Jr., of Plainfield. James, a letterman at Rutgers last season, was a track star at Columbia University before the war.

Intramural Competition Gains Momentum As Playoffs Near

Bob Pavlick Leads Scoring With 61 Points As Student Basketballers Speed Pace

With three more nights of spirited play this week, the intramural cage performers completed 23 contests, drawing nearer to the close of an active and thrill-packed season.

League standings are crystallizing more readily as the teams move toward the playoffs. Scheduled tilts for next week will be announced in Tuesday's Targum.

Leading the individual scorers is Bob Pavlick, freshman from

Wallington, N. J., who has notched 61 points in four games for the Raritan 123 "A" club. Best average is held by Maurice O'Dwyer of the Commuters I team who holds a 17 per game mark—51 points in 3 contests.

Second to Pavlick is Al Rubinstein of the Non-Vets with 57 for 4 tilts. Commuter O'Dwyer stands third in the scoring list.

Tom Shotwell, Alpha Sigma Phi cager who led the novice hoopsters last week with 46 in 3 games, has dropped to third place as a result of his team's inactivity during competition this week.

Carter and Dietrich, both of Barracks 10, stand fifth and sixth with 41 and 40 respectively for 4 contests. Paraskevass of the Commuters II is seventh with 38 in 3 games, while Buttifucio of Raritan 123 "A" follows in points with 36 for 4 tilts.

Hale, of the DU's, and Kurlander, of the Ramblers, stand ninth and tenth with 32 and 31, each having played in 3 contests.

Foilsmen to Face Columbia At Gym

The Rutgers foilsmen close their '47 schedule tomorrow when they meet Columbia's fencing squad at 3 p.m. in the upper gym.

Holding a record of three wins and four losses, the local fencers face the Lions with such duelers as Harry Cyphers, Jay Funston, Ed Treves and Ralph Tedeschi. Queensmen slicers Al Treves and Don Gellert may be counted upon to register wins over the New York invaders.

Strong in the foil division during their last engagement, the Scarlet stabbers scored an impressive win over the Panzer swordsmen, 11½-5½.

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Scarlet Cagers Edge Maroon In 64-61 Victory at Local Gym

Map Schedule For Lacrosse, Track Sports

Local Trackmen Defending Middle Atlantic Champs

The Rutgers University lacrosse team will engage ten opponents and the Scarlet track team will participate in eight meets during their Spring campaigns, George E. Little, director of athletics, announced today.

Seven home contests are listed on the lacrosse schedule which will open in New Brunswick on April 5 in a meeting with Army. Other foes on the home slate of Coach Fred Fitch's stickmen include M. I. T., C. C. N. Y., the Montclair Athletic Club, Stevens, Princeton, and the University of Maryland.

Coach Joseph E. Makin's trackmen will open their campaign here on April 19 against Fordham. Other dual meets are scheduled with Temple, Seton Hall and Rutgers' two Middle Three opponents, Lafayette and Lehigh.

In addition to the dual competition, Rutgers will participate in the Penn Relays, The Middle Atlantic championships, and the I. C. 4-A meet at West Point on May 30-31.

Championships Here
Rutgers, defending Middle Atlantic champions, will be host to the event here on May 17.

The schedules:
LACROSSE—April 5, Army at New Brunswick; 12, M. I. T., at New Brunswick; 19, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 26, C. C. N. Y., at New Brunswick; 30, Stevens, at New Brunswick; May 3, Montclair A. C., at New Brunswick; 7, Princeton, at New Brunswick; 10, Lehigh, at Bethlehem; 17, University of Maryland, at New Brunswick; 24, Drexel, at Drexel.

TRACK—April 19, Fordham, at New Brunswick; 25-26, Penn Relays at Philadelphia; May 3, Temple, at Philadelphia; 7, Seton Hall, at New Brunswick; 10, Lafayette, at New Brunswick; 17, Middle Atlantic Championships, at New Brunswick; 21, Lehigh, at Bethlehem; 30-31, I. C. A. A. A. Championships, at West Point.

CAGE TOURNEY HERE
Next Monday night will witness the opening of the 29th annual State Basketball Tournament, which rolls off to a start in the Rutgers gym.

Highland Park faces Flemington at 7:30, while New Brunswick faces Plainfield at 8:30.

Move Into Middle Three Deadlock; Meet Eastoners Again March 4

By FRANK LONG

After absorbing five straight lickings, the hard-playing Rutgers basketballers hit their stride last Wednesday night—and it couldn't have happened at a better time. The emergence of the Scarlet express from the doldrums of a tough losing streak occurred against arch-rival Lafayette, traditional cage foe which was dumped by a 64-61 count at the local gym.

Helping to make up for the court defeats suffered at the hands of the Maroon last year, Wednesday's victory gave a definite tint of brightness to a Rutgers 1946-47 season that has been slightly on the dusky side.

The Scarlet triumph threw the Middle Three race wide open, and left Lafayette and Rutgers with a first-place tie at two wins and one loss apiece in conference competition. Ownership of the championship, won by the Maroon last season, now depends on next Tuesday's meeting between the pace-makers at Easton, Pa.

Reports of extraordinary shot-making achievements against Syracuse and Colgate in New York last week-end were borne out Wednesday by a hustling Scarlet team that definitely outclassed the opposition throughout most of the game.

Scarlet Speedy

A quick-passing, dead-shot running game rolled up an 11-point advantage for the Queensmen midway through the second half and the homesters devoted the remainder of the game protecting this lead against a determined last-ditch Lafayette onslaught.

Coach Don White's courtmen unveiled a few new offensive tricks for a large home audience, and, paced by Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons, dominated the play beneath both backboards.

A pair of talented freshmen performers who look like wonderful insurance for success in future Rutgers campaigns, Hatchett and Parsons connected for 19 and 16 points respectively. Steve Senko, veteran Scarlet guard, contributed a good floor game and 12 points to further the Rutgers cause.

Jack Milne of Lafayette, with a one-man drive to cut down the Queensman advantage in the game's waning moments, finished up with 17 points to lead the Maroon scorers.

It was Milne who brought the Eastoners to within a three-point deficit at 61-59 with a little more than a minute to play. Hatchett

made good on a foul conversion with 20 seconds remaining, however, and Andy Sivess sank a one-hander to put the Scarlet out of danger. Never-say-die Milne was still kicking, however, and netted a tricky left-handed shot as the final whistle blew.

Rutgers (64)			
	G.	F.	P.
Mackaronis, f	2	3	7
Konrad, f	0	0	0
Hatchett, f	7	5	19
Parsons, c	6	4	16
Sivess, g	4	0	8
Campopiano, g	0	0	0
Senko, g	5	2	12
Best, g	0	2	2
Totals	24	16	64

Lafayette (61)			
	G.	F.	P.
Milne, f	6	5	17
Gibbons, f	0	1	1
Semko, f	6	0	12
Warrick, f	0	0	0
Zippel, c	3	3	9
Krasner, g	2	1	5
Bird, g	6	0	12
Jordan, g	1	2	5
Totals	24	13	61

Score by halves:
Rutgers 32 32—64
Lafayette 29 32—61

Scholastic Swimmers Stage Meeting Here

Schoolboy swimmers will take over the Rutgers swimming pool tomorrow when the 26th annual New Jersey Interscholastic Association championships are held in the gym. Trenton High School is the defending champion. The trial heats in the dive and 50-yard freestyle events will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The finals will start at 1 p.m.

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Old Kappa Sig House Hides Lost Treasure; Mystery Mansion Home of New Student Union

By HAMILTON CARSON

The Kappa Sigma house, that labyrinth of doors, windows, hallways, cubby-holes, and eerie passages which now serves as the new Student Union, once had all the characteristics of a first-grade mystery story — an owner who was arrested for conspiracy to rob a bank, "hidden gold" traditionally cached away in the old structure, and bizarre speaking tubes which later came to play the central part in a practical joke perpetrated by one clever member of the fraternity on his unwary brothers.

The mysterious and unscrupulous activities date back to its erection, and an interesting account of the early activities of the owner of the place are recorded in the New Brunswick Times of December 6, 1873. According to the yellowed pages of that newspaper, the carpenters and masons who were employed to construct the building became tired of waiting for their money and took liens, Robert N. Woodworth, former president of the New Brunswick carpet company, builder of the huge mansion, was evidently in serious financial straits and was a "fugitive from justice," according to the Daily Fredonian of 1873, after the startling discovery of the state bank robbery.

Woodworth and an associate in the crime were soon arrested and the \$75,000 dwelling was later sold to Robert Johnson whose sons were the founders of the now famous Johnson & Johnson manufacturing company.

Purchased in 1916

The building was purchased from Robert Johnson by the Kappa Sigma fraternity in 1916 and soon

thereafter, the members of that fraternity were occupying the house.

According to George Robinson, of New Brunswick, a past president of the organization, the belief that Woodworth had hidden gold somewhere in the house formed a unique tradition of the fraternity. Every year, freshman pledges were dispatched throughout the house to search for the "hidden treasure". Some of the pledges discovered a way to climb between the inside and outside walls of the house almost as far as the third floor, and in this manner a thorough search of all accessible space in the building was made, but no gold was ever found. Year after year, the freshmen discovered new hiding places but always the attempts to find the "gold" were in vain.

Another duty of the initiated pledges was to climb to the top of the building into a cupola, which the college later removed, and cuckoo the hours to the amusement of passing students.

The "Moaners"

At one time there were a series of tubes connecting every room in the house with a central tube in the basement which probably was used to summon servants. An upper classman chanced upon this tube in the basement one day, and found that when he blew into the tube the noise traveled throughout the house. That night at 9 o'clock he uttered a low moaning sound into the tube which sounded to the astonished members like a woman's moan.

For the next three nights the student returned to the basement and repeated the moan. The other

members, after being frustrated in their attempts to find what they were certain was the body of a dying woman, called a meeting to determine a course of action. The "moaner" was caught one evening as he returned from the basement.

Once On Fire

The most serious calamity that ever struck the building was a fire which damaged the spacious first floor hall room but which was extinguished before it reached the magnificent nearby mahogany room. The mahogany room contained pure Brazilian mahogany and probably was one of the most beautifully furnished rooms in New Brunswick.

On the first floor of the rambling structure, aside from the ballroom and the mahogany room, there was a dining room, library, kitchen, and two butlers' pantries. On the second and third floors the house contained 15 bedrooms and four bathrooms, with many doors connecting the various rooms.

With all its hiding places and countless cubby-holes, there are no "secret passages" in the house, but the tradition of the "hidden gold" still lives, and Student Union visitors may yet discover a treasure somewhere within its antique walls.

...Palestine

(Continued from page 1)

Immediate entry of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land, so that the standard of living of all residents of the country may continue to rise, and so that the remnant of European Jewry which survived Hitler may escape further persecution.

"Admission to the rally will be free, and there will be no collections of any sort. The non-sectarian character of the program will emphasize its humanitarian goal, with students of all faiths joining together in a common endeavor."

... Clubs and Activity News

LITERARY CLUB

There will be a meeting this evening, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. of the Rutgers Literary Club at the Psychology House, corner of College Avenue and Mine Street. Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" will be the topic of discussion. All those interested are invited to attend.

BETA IOTA LAMBDA

Beta Iota Lambda, the national honorary biological society has chosen Jerome A. Grunt as president and Stanley D. Leslie as secretary for the spring semester. The other members of the society are Martin W. Abrams, Thomas S. Argyris, Daniel L. Azarnoff, Herbert B. Barker, Marvin Bierbaum, Leonard J. Corwin, Marvin Friedman, George B. Gelman, Jesse D. Greenberg, Richard M. Koppel, Frederick L. Perl, Robert Schore, and Larry H. Zinner.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Rabbi Julius Funk, director of the Rutgers Chapter of Hillel, will speak on "Zionism—Theory and Practice" at the meeting of the International Relations Club, on Monday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Student Union Building.

Harry H. Pollak '48 was named to fill the recently vacated position of vice-president of the club.

PARAGON

The Paragon Club elected Bernard Stark '47 as president for the spring semester. The other officers elected were Leonard Stone '49, vice-president; Martin Adler '49, treasurer; Milton Anapol '49, secretary; Irwin Polkowitz

'49, pledge-master; and Howard Smokler '48, historian.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet Monday night, March 3, in the Romance Language House at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Marguerite Richards of New Jersey College for Women.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity elected the following officers on February 25th: Vincent M. Mangino, president; James Essig, vice-president; Walter Demise, treasurer; Geoffrey Dobson, recording secretary; James Tegen, corresponding secretary; Louis Gilde, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Thompson, marshal; Donald Jensen, associate editor and Thomas Shotwell, assistant associate editor of "Tomahawk," the fraternity newspaper.

Sixteen new brothers were initiated on February 15th. Six other men were recently pledged.

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... Targum '95

(Continued from page 1)

he became co-editor of the Rutgers column. An item from that feature states: "And now the Freshmen with their new Military suits are looking as happy as when they won their first long pants." (We've got modern design in our suits now, sir.)

Mr. Hampton was a diligent member of the Targum staff, and Warren Clark Van Slyke '95, on assuming the editorship of the paper, said of him in the issue of April 17, 1895: "It is mainly through his efforts that the Targum has been elevated from the old ruts and grooves in which it had so long run. He has devoted many hours of hard and earnest work for the welfare of the paper."

ANTHOLOGIST

Leonard Stone, Anthologist editor, has announced that the deadline for the next edition of the magazine has been extended to Friday, March 7.

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(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Phi Omega, who will investigate and collect bids for the construction from various companies.

Bill Millington '47, vice president of the Council, announced that voting machines will be available for the first time in the history of Rutgers for general elections, which are scheduled to take place from April 28 to May 2.

Constitutions of the Rutgers Dairy Science Club and Hillside were presented by Tex Loftin '49, chairman of the constitutions committee. Both constitutions were passed unanimously.

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YOU'RE READING THIS, so are 3200 others. By-pass the bulletin boards, advertise in this column. Three lines \$45. You can't go wrong.

NEWMAN CLUB reservations for Communion Breakfast close Wed., March 5. Buy your tickets at the Student Union.

THE AG CLUB will present a Barn Hop in the Rutgers Gymnasium on April 26, 1947, at 8 p.m. Contact an aggie for further information concerning your bids now. This will be strictly informal! Dig out your jeans and Janes.

Special Value Coupon

Every Rutgers Freshman and every Student and every Senior. Order your Rutgers key by mail. Special Values gold plated Key Value \$1.50, with coupon 70c, Sterling Silver \$2.00 key for \$1.00, 10K gold \$8.00 for \$5.00, Ladies Sterling chain 60c. Rutgers Sterling Ring \$3.00 Value for \$1.50. \$2.00 Rutgers bracelet \$1.00. \$4.00 Rutgers Compact \$1.50.

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TICKETS to the Soph Hop will be on sale soon fellows. Set aside April 18 and prepare for another big Rutgers weekend.

WEEKEND transportation between New Brunswick and Hackensack. Drop a note to Box 254. W. C. Bross.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN scientist would like to teach scientific German to individuals or small class evenings. Contact Otto Heinemann, Phelps Ave., R.F.D. 5, Box 28, N.B.

WANTED

RIDE TO BOSTON or vicinity March 7 or 8. Expenses shared. Contact S. Segal, 76 Schureman Street, N. B.

STUDENT TO SHARE ROOM. 11 Oak Street. Call N. B. 2-7286-R. Short distance from school.

WESTWOOD-Fanwood-Scotch Plains. Students with car willing to trade off in commuting here. Campbell, West. 2-4812.

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SNEAKERS—Size 9. Cheap. Chuck Taylor model. Jacobsen, Box 197, 411 Hegeman.

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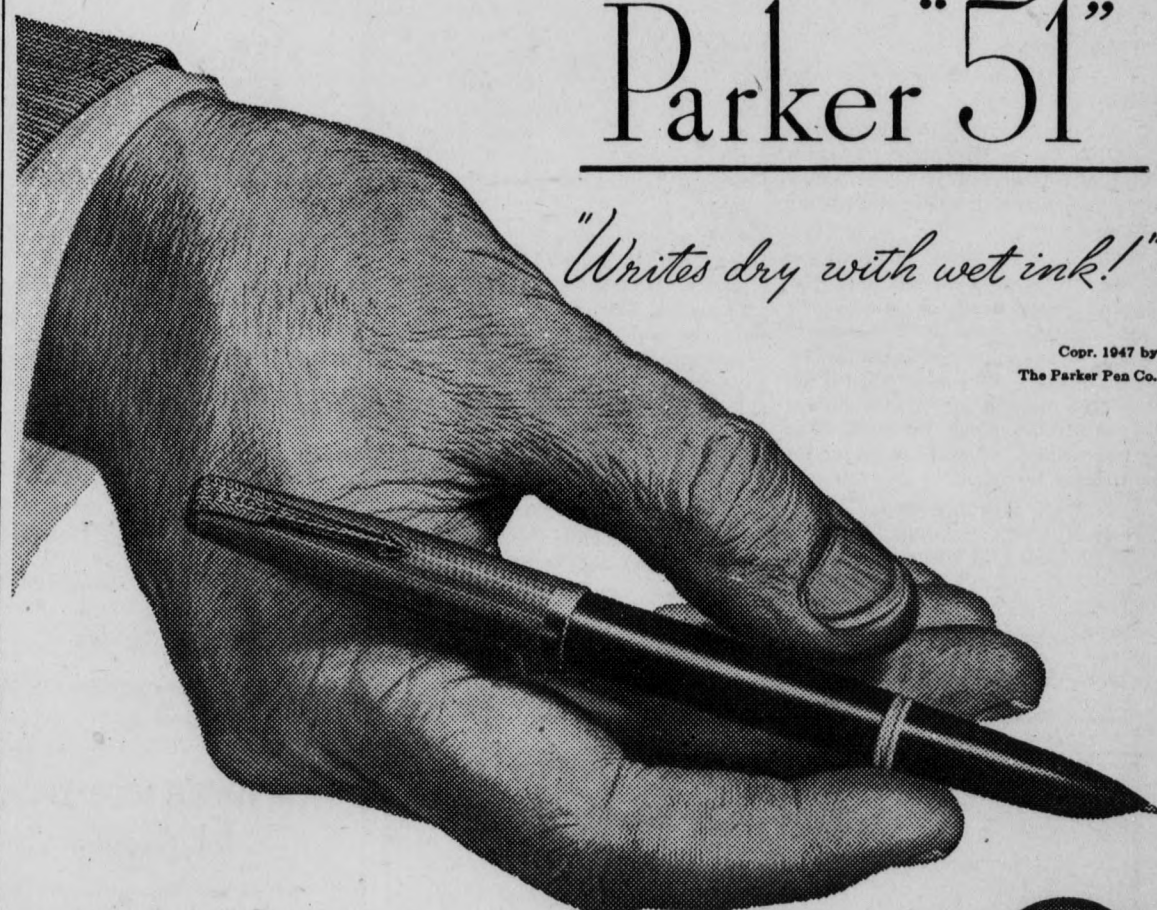
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