

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the NJC Glee Club Spring Concert, to be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, may be purchased at Reed's bookstore and at the NJC Co-op. Price, including tax, is 60 cents.

The TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

JAZZ CLUB

Dr. Walter Bezanson, head of the American Civilization Department will lecture on "The Origins of Jazz," at 7:30 p.m. in the Psychology House. This lecture is one of a series to be presented by the Jazz club.

Vol. 90, No. 55

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, MAY 3

Price: Five Cents

Twelve ROTC Men Discharged by Army

Students Will Receive Full Academic Credit

Acting on orders from First Army Headquarters, Col. Adrian R. Brian, Rutgers ROTC commandant, Friday discharged 12 students currently enrolled in the Military Science Department.

The 12 affected by the directive attracted national attention last February by their refusal to sign the controversial ROTC "loyalty pledge."

At that time students alleged that military science instructors had used coercive methods to obtain signatures on the loyalty oaths.

To Return Equipment

The Brian order directs the 12 second year students to return all uniforms and equipment at once. However, the students will be permitted to attend military science classes for academic credit until the end of the current semester. They will not be required to attend drills or other ROTC activities.

The Army move was followed by a University decision to allow full scholastic credit to the discharges. In a statement Friday, Albert E. Meder, dean of the University, said, "The undergraduates concerned will receive full academic credit for the course in military science taken this term."

Denied Charges

The loyalty flare-up caused Student Council to invite Col. Brian to answer "coercion" charges at an open meeting of the group March 8. Appearing with Capt. James G. Piper, ROTC adjutant, Brian vigorously denied that any student was forced to sign a loyalty statement.

Brian had earlier claimed that campus attention given to the loyalty incident was "out of all proportion" to its relative importance.

Friday's discharge announcement resulted in comment by metropolitan newspapers and radio stations. Clarification of ROTC loyalty issues is expected from the War Department in the near future.—F.C.G.

Groups Fight Close of Annex In Atlantic City

Student leaders of the Rutgers Atlantic City off-campus center and various interested civic, business, and social organizations in South Jersey are campaigning to prevent the closing of the branch in June, according to Jerome F. Yudizky, chairman of the student committee.

State Senator Frank S. Farley and Assemblyman James E. Fraser have also endorsed the campaign and pledged their support.

Deficits Cause Shutdown

Decrease in enrollment and financial deficits in operating the Atlantic City extension, the only one in the southern section of the state, were cited last month by Pres. Clothier as reasons for the shutdown.

Students of the center contend that the decrease in attendance was due primarily to the ignorance of the South Jersey populace to the existence of the school in their midst and to the opportunities that it offered.

Fully Accredited

The off-campus center was a fully accredited junior college which offered the first two years of liberal arts and business administration courses, as well as a complete three-year business certificate curriculum.

IRC Election

Dennis Greenwald was elected president of the International Relations club for the coming year at a meeting Friday. Other new officers are Jules Cohn, vice-president; Paul Nolle, secretary; and Leon Finke, treasurer.

Heads Chaplains



BRADFORD S. ABERNETHY

Mr. Abernethy Elected Head Of Chaplains

Named President Of National Group

Bradford S. Abernethy, University chaplain, was elected president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at the second annual conference of the Association held last week at the University of Michigan.

The group, formed last year at Yale to advocate recognition of the role of religion in student life, is composed of chaplains, deans of chapels, directors of religious activities, and other administratively employed personnel concerned with student welfare.

Association Membership

Consisting of representatives from state universities as well as denominational and private institutions, the Association at present has 75 members.

Purpose of the organization is "to provide expression of convictions relative to the vital religious concerns of college students, and to share mutual interest in... solutions to the common problems in the religious life of colleges and universities."

To Head Committee

Mr. Abernethy's duties will consist in presiding over sessions of the Association's executive committee and next year's annual conference. He will supervise studies of university religious activities and studies of the relation of religion to education.

After serving as secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, Mr. Abernethy came to Rutgers in 1945.

Dr. S. M. Gruenberg to Talk On 'Child Rearing' Thursday

Opinions of Series To Be Obtained

Dr. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America, will lecture on "Strategy of Child Rearing" Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

The talk will be the fifth in the "Marriage and the Family" series sponsored by the Sociology and Student Life Departments.

Students attending the lecture will be asked to give their opinions concerning the entire lecture series through questionnaires which will be distributed before Dr. Gruenberg's talk.

Criticism and comment on the series will be utilized in planning next year's proposed one semester sex course.

In addition to her position as director of the Child Study Association of America, Dr. Gruenberg is chairman of the National Committee for Parent Education, author of several books and magazine articles and editor of "Pa-

Faculty Rift On Staff Cuts Nears Climax

Sen. B. W. Vogel Asks Legislative Probe of Dispute

By EZRA PINCUS

After more than a week of charges and denials set off by University faculty accusations of unfair staff cuts and breaches of academic freedom against the administration, the current tangled controversy appears to be heading toward a climax.

Senator Bernard W. Vogel, Middlesex county member of the State University Legislative committee, said Saturday that he would ask Senator David Van Alstyne, president of the Senate, to call a special session of the committee to probe the dispute.

Clarifies Position

Meeting Friday for the first time since the current rift began, the New Brunswick chapter of the American Association of University Professors clarified its position.

A unanimously passed resolution stated that although the chapter "denied any responsibility for the publication of the (anonymous) reports," it nevertheless "recognizes the existence of a wide basis for many grievances and agrees in principle with the expressions of dissatisfaction."

"The time has come," the resolution continued, "when any further delay in dealing with the present situation will prove extremely detrimental to the University."

Urges Prompt Steps

"The chapter urges that the administration take prompt steps to work cooperatively with the faculty to achieve the restoration of mutual confidence."

Pres. Clothier, replying to the resolution, said "...we propose taking appropriate steps and to do so as promptly as possible."

As his first move, the president said he would reactivate the Faculty Committee on Personnel Procedures. Committees of this type, according to the AAUP resolution, "in the opinion of many faculty members, achieved important reforms in 1944."

An administration statement replying to questions submitted yesterday to the president will be issued around Thursday, and a con-

(Continued on page 4)

Psychology Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

A symposium on clinical psychology and psychiatry will be conducted by the Psychological Society, 8 p.m. tomorrow in Van Dyck Hall.

Among those contributing to the discussion will be Dr. G. W. Gilbert, psychologist at the Nuremberg War Trials, Dr. Kline, psychiatrist at Lyons Mental Hospital; Dr. Jay Fiddler, psychiatrist in the Rutgers Infirmary; and Dr. F. Parker Davis, Rutgers clinical psychologist.

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In addition to her position as director of the Child Study Association of America, Dr. Gruenberg is chairman of the National Committee for Parent Education, author of several books and magazine articles and editor of "Pa-

rents' Questions," a column in Harpers magazine.

Tickets for the lecture, priced at 50 cents, will be sold at the door.

Voting Dates for Class Officers Extended as Balloting Starts

Examination Schedules Will Be Out Tomorrow

Exam schedules will be available at the Registrar's office late tomorrow afternoon, Wherry Zingg, associate registrar, announced yesterday.

As usual, senior exams have been scheduled as early as possible to prevent conflict with Summer convocation. Circumstances make it impossible to avoid scheduling exams on Memorial day May 30, Zingg said.

However, as few exams as possible have been listed for the holiday.

Hall of Fame Site Committee To Visit Here

Rutgers Leaders To Meet Group

The Site committee of the proposed Football Hall of Fame is expected here next Tuesday to "look over" Rutgers and its claims for the grid shrine, according to Bob Ross, president of the New Brunswick Touchdown club.

A Rutgers delegation, including Ross, Jack Anderson, William Skelley, Mayor Chester Paulus, George Little, Harry Rockefeller, and Harvey Harman will meet with the National Site committee Monday.

Campaign Started

In conjunction with the Touchdown club's drive to establish the Hall on College Field, the campus committee has begun a publicity and fund-raising campaign.

Various undergraduate leaders of living groups and extra-curricular activities will solicit contributions this week.

Herman Koch, chairman of the campus body, announced yesterday that the local organization will hold a planning meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Targum.

Plans to Be Aired

The group's plans will be aired over Frank Long's WRSU program, "Inside Rutgers," tomorrow at 9 p.m., and over WCTC's "Harvey Harman Show," Friday night at 7:30.

The Friday night broadcast will originate in the cafeteria, and will be preceded by a dinner for the campus committee.

Individuals and groups who

(Continued on page 2)

Council Holds First Meeting With Alumni

Air Relationship, Free Education

By ART KESSELMAN

Student Council held its first meeting with the Alumni Advisory committee Saturday afternoon in University Commons to exchange views on problems concerning the University.

The two groups aired questions ranging from State-University relationship to free education in a frank, enthusiastic manner according to Council President John Yewell, who proposed the establishment of AAC together with Doug Campbell several weeks ago.

Widely Representative

The seven members of AAC include representatives of the faculty, administration, alumni, and trustees.

Together with Student Council the joint body represents the widest cross-section of any group in the University, Yewell said.

The Student Council-AAC conferences will enable the various groups to understand what is going on in other quarters and to think about University matters in the light of the other man's problems, Yewell added.

Similar Committee

The Council has suggested that a broadly representative committee such as this one be set up to advise Pres. Clothier.

Following are the members of AAC: Dr. Thurlow Nelson, head of the Zoology Department; J. Harold Johnston, president of the Alumni Association; Ernest McMahon, director of the alumni office; Clifford Case, U. S. congressman from New Jersey; William Miller, member of the Board of Trustees; Earl Schenck Miers, director of the Rutgers University Press; and Richard Segoine, president.

(Continued on page 2)

Barbs to Discuss Member Clause

Proposed revision of the constitutional membership clause will be the main order of business at tonight's meeting of the Scarlet Barbs Council, 7 p.m., in the Romance Language basement.

Suggested by a special planning committee, appointed last week by Barbs President Henry Lowenstein, the revision if accepted would draw Barbs membership from individual living group houses instead of dormitory clubs, as is now the case.

Independent house chairmen, elected by dormitory residents, would sit on the council, according to the proposed system.

Solves Parking Problem



For Gerald Kamber, junior, the campus parking problem recently turned into a \$2 ticket when local police disapproved his new Buick's proximity to a "stop street" sign. (See editorial, p. 2.)

Class of '50, '51 Can Go to Polls On Two Days

By FRED C. GABRIEL

Last-minute schedule changes permit juniors and sophomores to vote both today and tomorrow in class officer elections, according to Councilman Harry Brown.

Voting dates may also be extended to allow freshmen to vote Thursday and Friday. Separate voting machines will be used for each class.

The Elections committee chairman said yesterday that he expected a turnout of nearly half the student body at the polls.

Junior Candidates

Candidates for the class of '50: for president, Dave Whinfrey and Bucky Hatchett (Mal McLaren, Vince Appuzzese, and Herm Koch declined the nomination); for vice president, Al Treves, George Little, and Dan Hamilton; for secretary-treasurer, William Scatchard, Julius Farber, and Gerald Michelson.

Candidates for class of '51: for president, Dan Engel, Norm Graf, and Dick Susemihl; for vice-president, Stewart Nazarro, Bruce Parker, and Leon Root; for secretary-treasurer, Herb Cohen, Dave Humphrey, and Ed Swartz.

Class of '52

Candidates for class of '52: for president, Tony Cillo, Oliver Mann, and Walt La Prairie; for vice-president, Don Biehn, Sandy Halberstadter, and Dick Marcus; for secretary-treasurer, Dick Gornick, Bob Strong, and Bill Thompson.

Class elections this week will be followed by Student Council balloting next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Two-day voting will probably increase the total attendance at the polls, Brown said, since some students might have been unable to vote the first day.

Tumulty to Be Here May 12 For Broadcast

T. James Tumulty, Democratic assemblyman from Hudson County and long time opponent of Rutgers, will participate in an interview and forum over WRSU May 12, it was announced yesterday by Les Wintz, station program director.

The Tumulty talk, open to the public, will be broadcast from Kirkpatrick Chapel beginning 8 p.m.

Present plans call for a 15-minute prepared address by the assemblyman, followed by a 45-minute question period. The program will concern Tumulty's opposition to Rutgers as a state university.

First Visit

Although Tumulty has been invited to Rutgers several times by various members of the University staff, this is his first official visit to the campus.

Arrangements for the legislator's appearance were made by Walt Windish of WRSU. Windish contacted Tumulty during the last session of the State Legislature and the assemblyman agreed to make an appearance here.

Student Committee

Wintz announced that Tumulty and his wife will drive to Rutgers from Jersey City and will be met and conducted around the campus by a student committee.

They will later attend a dinner in the Commons with 12 student leaders. The broadcast will follow the dinner.

Italian Club

The Italian club is sponsoring a student theater party to see Verdi's "Aida" at the New York City Center tomorrow night. A few remaining tickets, priced at \$3.25 each for transportation and admission, may be obtained at the Romance Language House.

THE TARGUM

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THE LOYALTY QUESTION

When Student Council investigated the recent controversy surrounding the signing of a loyalty pledge in Military Science classes, it was the belief of many that students were under no obligation to sign and that nothing would result from failure to sign.

It is to be hoped that such false notions have since been dispelled.

Many felt that entirely too much attention was being given the matter by Targum, by the commercial press, and by Council. Some felt that the incident should never have been mentioned in the papers at all.

Now that the loyalty question has reached its present stage, it is impossible for us to think of suppression.

How About a Positive Oath?

The facts in the case do not warrant continued doubt concerning the purpose of the pledge. If the students had been asked to sign a positive oath of allegiance, there probably would have been no objections.

However, the negative and ambiguous statement which Military Science students were asked to sign was not accepted unanimously. There was obviously a difference of opinion regarding the word "subversive," and the situation did not call for differences of opinion.

We thank the University for acting in behalf of these men. We hope the 12 students will not have to suffer any further inconvenience.

STILL NO WORD

Silence can be interpreted in a number of ways. Following a challenge, it may mean haughty disdain for the challenger, embarrassment, or inability to grasp the significance of a situation.

Two weeks ago, Targum began an intensive investigation of campus parking difficulties. An aerial photograph of the most critical section on campus showed that substitution of angle parking for the present bumper-to-bumper method may be one practical solution to the problem.

We also suggested that permission be obtained from local authorities to change College avenue into a one-way thoroughfare.

Reaction Came From Students

But strangely enough, reaction to our proposal came not from the Buildings and Grounds Department, but from two student organizations. Student Council and the Commuters club last week expressed complete approval of Targum's search for a parking solution.

Charging Rutgers men with violation of parking ordinances and burdening them with traffic fines has become a daily activity for local police. Complaints by students that lack of parking space makes it necessary to leave cars in restricted zones fall on unsympathetic ears.

In the face of this deplorable situation, re-enacted daily outside its front door, the Department of Buildings and Grounds has surrounded itself with a shroud of convenient, noncommittal silence.—J. D.

Proposed Football Shrine Would Honor First Captain

W. J. Leggett Played In Original Grid Tilt

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

If and when a Football Hall of Fame is erected on the Rutgers campus, many local alumni will be honored by plaques on the shrine's wall.

One of the most notable of these tributes will be paid William James Leggett, captain of the Rutgers team in the first intercollegiate football game played in the United States, Nov. 6, 1869.

Leggett however, was not merely an athlete, although he was a member of the college crew for three years, football captain for two, and a competitor in croquet.

Elected the first president of Targum Association and president of the sophomore class, Leggett also found time to keep his scholastic average high.

He made Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated as his class' Salutarian with a .91 average.

After he left Rutgers, Leggett took graduate courses at NYU and was later ordained Classis of Rensselaer in 1875.

From then until his retirement in 1917, he was pastor of Reformed Churches in New Jersey and in New York.



CAPT. LEGGETT

Marriage found Leggett a willing victim in 1876, when he married Mary Eva Parsell of New Brunswick and proceeded to have seven children—five boys and two girls.

Paralysis struck Leggett October 28, 1925, in Nyack, New York, 16 days after his 77th birthday. He died one of the most respected men in Rutgers history, after "a clean, pure, fruitful career."

Editor's Mail

Seeks 'Objectivity'

Dear Sir:

During the recent Student Council and class primary elections, a friend of mine was asked whether he was going to vote for one of the Negro candidates. His answer in the negative brought down upon his head the charge of racial discrimination.

I think his experience points up a very important principle which is part of our democratic heritage, and which is particularly applicable to this week's elections.

Failure to vote for a Negro candidate is not racial discrimination; however, voting for a Negro candidate mainly because he is colored is discrimination against whites.

In case some of us have forgotten, our democratic goal in this regard is elimination of racial discrimination, not transference of our bias to the group which is suffering discrimination.

Let us keep in mind that the discrimination issue on campus, though important, is only one of the many problems which each member of the Student Council will have to deal with this coming year.

Candidates should be chosen on the basis of their qualifications, on their ability to handle all problems with courage, objectivity, and common sense.

Larry Claman '49

(Editor's note: The qualifications of "courage, objectivity, and common sense" are not easily measured. But the manner in which a candidate will deal with racial discrimination on campus—probably the most important issue in this campaign—can often be determined by the color of his skin.)

Swartz Boosters

Dear Sir:

We want to take this opportunity to thank all of the fellows who voted for us during the primary elections last month. All of you know that we did not acquire enough votes to enable us to run in this coming election.

However, we urge you to get out and vote again. Ed Swartz is, in our minds, the best man for the job. After carefully examining all of the candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer, we have both agreed that he is best qualified for the position.

Andrew Grass '51
Sam Race '51

Better Late, etc.

Dear Sir:

On Friday, April 22, an intramural track meet was held out at the Stadium. I am interested in the results as are many others, but they have not been published in Targum.

Don't you consider this to be of general interest, or was it raining too hard for one of your staff to venture out?

Hedley M. Weeks '51

(Editor's note: The rain didn't stop us from getting the story. Space limitations prevented us from running it in Friday's issue. The DU's won with 18 1/3 points. Lambda Chi placed second with 16, and the DKE's third with 15.)

New 'Tower'

Dear Sir:

I'm mad! The reason for my feelings is a certain Targum columnist, Harold Harris. In his feeble attempt to be funny he has continually blasted fraternities and it is about time something is done. Mr. Harris' latest sort is his reference to fraternities as "headquarters for the ticket cartel" for the Military Ball.

Why doesn't Mr. Harris gather the facts? There are five tickets for 74 members of my fraternity. So, when the ticket crisis arose, I along with many other students, fraternity and neutral alike, went to see Dean Boocock.

After the investigation we were satisfied that there was no foul play. If we students were interested enough to seek the facts, I maintain it behooves a Targum columnist to do the same.

We fraternity men have long since come to realize that we shall receive no bouquets for our actions and thus don't expect any. But, we do feel justified in expecting a fair deal.

Has it ever occurred to Mr. Harris that the fraternities, although making up only 20 per cent of the campus, support 60 per cent of all dances, back all fund drives, turn out en masse at pep rallies, have Christmas parties for underprivileged children, make up Christmas baskets, back all collegiate activities, open houses on Prep School Weekend, and are backing the Howard exchange plan.

Now, we are far from faultless,

Cabbages and Queens

By THE MAD HATTER

ON THE CRITICAL LIST... The school we call our alma mater is at a crucial stage in its history... It's facing difficulties on two levels, in its relations with the State and in an internal way... First for the State... Rutgers is dedicated, fully and completely, to furthering higher education in New Jersey... Its millions of dollars worth of resources, its brain and muscle are at the call of the State... It needs money to fulfill its contractual relationships, but finds it coming in dribbles from the legislature and in drabs from an alumni body which says, "You're a State University now, go to Trenton."... Ordinary attributes of a state college—lower tuition and expanded facilities—are impossible without more cash... What must take place before such funds would be forthcoming from Trenton?... Complete state control and accompanying feeling of financial responsibility?—maybe... But more logically a better New Jersey fiscal (taxing) policy which will allow real assistance for the Rutgers-State structure as is, with its many fine points... Before either step, however, the people of New Jersey must WANT a real higher educational system and be willing to stand behind it... Does your circle of acquaintances have this outlook?... How about doing something about it?...

INSIDE RUTGERS... Recent faculty-administration flare-ups in the public press have been unfortunate in many ways... But they may do some good, and to coin an expression, where there's smoke there's probably a little man with a match... Some claim that tight-fisted tactics of the State Legislature are emulated unnecessarily within the Rutgers family by University purse-holders... At any rate, all sane and reasonable attempts to clear up the difficulty should be assisted... Scheduled open meeting with faculty and administration is a good measure in this direction... It's just too bad that (as was the trouble in the student-administration squabble) the parties concerned couldn't have been in consultation sooner... The fault lies not only in failing to make use of advisory machinery available, but also not harking to plans such as that of John Yewell and the Student Council, where the four segments—administration, faculty, students, and alumni—would be represented on a 12-man presidential advising group... It's up to students, especially the Council, to work in this area also, pointing out a few things to our not all-knowing elders...

HOW LOYAL CAN YOU BE?... The aftermath of the recent ROTC loyalty dispute has arrived in the form of military expulsion of Rutgers' 12 non-signers... And criticism from many enlightened sources has accompanied the Army's action... The thinking element still objects to the entirely negativistic wording of the pledge, and the loose use of the undefinable word "subversive"... An affirmative oath, the pledge of allegiance for instance, would seem much more appropriate... At any rate, the University is acting commendably to continue academic credit for the "doubtful dozen"... Elsewhere on campus, the Military Ball is still stealing headlines with its ticket scramble... Now Dunham is done and Monroe tickets must be re-issued... It's all teaching us a lesson, but does it have to be so painful?...

HITHER AND YON... Queens Players scored with a bang in their "Twelfth Night" production... Aggies revelled in a successful Field Day... Sports spectators went mad over the weekend trying to see football, baseball and crew all at once... Writer Herm Koch and the Lambda Chi's both pleased with color treatment of the Hobo Hop story in Sunday's Newark News... The campus Hall of Fame committee girding itself for a hectic week and a persuasive show when the national site committee arrives here next Tuesday... Cliff Kingston, demon picture-taker is hoping patrons remember his fine photo work at Soph Hop... Cliff has the concession for Mill Ball, is afraid he'll be confused with photos of last two dances... The class officer voting this week should prove mighty interesting... As should tonight's Student Council meeting, just on general principles... And so, if a fitful breeze can whip through Winants Hall and carry the next year's book list to the student Co-op group, we'll see you back here next week...

Cafe Bulletin Board Is Worth a Dollar a Look

The Targum critic who suggested that campus bulletin boards make more interesting reading than the undergraduate newspaper, got some support for his point yesterday. Posted prominently on the Commons board was the following "lost and found" item. "Found in telephone booth. Loser please take."

Below the caption was pinned a crisp, new, perfectly authentic dollar bill. At last reports the loser had not been located.

but at least we are trying to better Rutgers and ourselves.

I reiterate, we are not asking for praise in any of our activities, but we are asking for a fair chance.

If Mr. Harris' facetious remarks are not justified, I ask for a new Ivy Tower columnist who will do a correct job as a newspaper man, and substantiate his remarks.

Peter Campbell
President
Delta Upsilon

Withdraws, Backs Hatchett

Dear Sir:

Due to the withdrawal of Malcolm MacLaren from the class of 1950 election for president, I was notified that as the next candidate in line I became eligible to run in the final election.

I am indeed grateful for this opportunity, but I do not wish to be a candidate for this office. I would like to thank the members of the class of '50 who supported me in the primaries.

My reason for withdrawal is that I am actively campaigning for the election of Bucky Hatchett.

Vince Apruzzese

Ag Field Day Held Saturday

The Rutgers Aggies opened the gates to their expansive campus Saturday and more than 2,000 people flocked through to attend the second postwar Agricultural Field Day.

Highlight of the day-long proceedings was the crowning of Evelyn Atkinson, NJC student, as queen of the rural holiday.

The Aggies celebrated their sixth annual field day with a parade which included farm animals and 15 floats.

The agricultural economics display, directed by Jack Arrison, took first place in the exhibits.

Milk drinking, egg throwing, and log rolling competitions were also featured.

... Council

(Continued from page 1)
dent of the Highland Park Building Co.

Another meeting is planned for May 21 at which time the present Council will introduce the new council to AAC.

... Fame

(Continued from page 1)
have endorsed Rutgers as the logical location of the shrine include: American Association of Football Coaches; American Football Writers Association; Governor Alfred Driscoll; Maryland Governor William Preston Lane, NJISA; and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Grantland Rice is chairman of the national site selection committee, while Asa Bushnell, chairman of Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, and Reeves Peters, president of the Midwest's Big Seven conference, are members.

Flying Club Exchanges Room For East Brunswick Airport

Student Aviators Hit the Air for Initial Time; Rutgers Gives Final Approval



Shown above are the president, Sam Mesnick (left) and the vice president, William Protz, taking advantage of flying weather.

With the University's final approval of its constitution tucked safely in its flying suit, the Rutgers Flying club shook off its groundwork and took off for the first time last Wednesday.

The flyers, who have been meeting for some time, made the initial flight from the Zygfield Airport in East Brunswick, a field combining convenient v-o-c-a-t-i-o-n physical advantages, and, best of all, cut rates for the campus flyers.

Regular Meetings

The flight was the most active work thus far for the club. Until Wednesday, the campus pilots had done all their flying in Van Nest 14, at regular Monday afternoon meetings.

These gatherings are designed to promote discussion on aviation topics, but a more comprehensive program has been planned for the 1949-50 season.

Speakers' Program

In addition to flights from Zygfield, the club has a speakers' program in mind. Another proposal would affiliate the campus group with the Civil Air Patrol.

As an inducement to new members, the club offers flying instruction at reduced rates. Students may join at any of the Monday meetings.

Targum Call

All students interested in doing any phase of work on Targum should apply at Targum Building 3 p.m. Thursday. Applicants will be acquainted with the jobs on the undergraduate paper and questions will be answered.

Large Purple Orchids — \$3.00 for Mill Ball
Walt Seymour—N.B. 2-1491-W or
Bob Rountree, Box 634 Winants

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"Embraceable You"

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SEWARD'S FOLLY

By JOE SEWARD

Distance runners have captured the fancy of track fans ever since Phidippides dropped dead after his 150 mile trek from Athens to Sparta to request a unified Greece in the titanic struggle between Persia and Athens in the Battle of Marathon.

While marathon races are still patronized by a few lovers of the old Greek sport, they no longer hold the prominence that was once theirs. We moderns, with our deteriorating physiques, satisfy our masochistic instincts in the much less grueling cross country trots, two-mile runs, and the highly publicized quest for the four-minute mile.

Those who witnessed the fascinating Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia on Saturday must have been reminded of Phidippides' sacrifice as they watched many an athlete poop out in the flag-bedecked arena. Some might have philosophized a bit and thought about the lack of endurance in the Machine Age man.

Others may have recalled some Phidippidean-like events in modern Rutgers track history. There was Jim Essig, a Scarlet two-miler, who grappled with the turf after running two miles minus two yards against Lafayette last year. Essig tried vainly to crawl the two yards that his legs refused to carry him, before succumbing to fatigue.

And Dan Kramer, Scarlet cross-country man, tightened up in a five-mile jaunt against NYU last year. Dan was caught by some helpful hands before he fell to the ground, but he was sick for days afterwards. "Nervous tension," the doctors called it.

This year, Coach Joe Makin has a freshman runner under his tutelage who is trying his damndest to surpass all the Phidippidean efforts of his predecessors.

Elected captain of the frosh cross-country combine this year by virtue of a fifth place in the ICAA Championships in Van Cortlandt Park last Fall, this newest addition to the "I Wanna Die for Dear Old Rutgers" school runs both the mile and the half mile for the freshman track team.

His best day was turned in against Lehigh last week when he turned in a sparkling 4:35 mile, and a commendable 2:05 half for two first places against the flabbergasted Engineer yearlings.

The name of this freshman Phidippides, and this last is said with a touch of brotherly pride, is Art Seward. Coach Makin regards him as "excellent varsity timber for next season."

THURSDAY'S SLATE

At 4:15: Field 1, Kappa Sigs v Tau Dels; 2, Chi Phi v Phi Ep; 3, Pi Kappas v Hillside Campus; 4, Italian club v Hertzog Hilltoppers; 5, Foul Balls v Red Lion Regulars; 6, Knicks v Zeta Psi.

At 6:45: Field 1, Bandits v Commuters; 2, Epicureans v Jersey All-Stars; 3, Unnaturals v Delta Sigs; 4, Black Crows v Lambda Chi; 5, ZBT v Sigma Phi Ep; 6, ASCE v Delta Phi.

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Local Gridmen Close Spring Drills with Pitt

Last Year's Frosh Performers Excel

Rutgers' varsity football team, which ended its six-week Spring practice sessions Saturday in a three-hour scrimmage with Pitt, will be inactive until its annual exodus to Sea Girt this Summer.

Although no comparative scores were tabulated, Scarlet Coach Harvey Harman and Panther Mentor Mike Milligan felt that their teams accomplished a great deal.

Harman emphasized that the Queensmen still need much practice in pass offense and defense.

Full of Fullbacks

With Al "Boomy" Malekoff in the starting quarterback position, the local gridgers "looked good" in the early stages.

Hank Pryor and Harvey Grimsley assumed halfback duties, while Joe Furnari was impressive at fullback. However, last year's frosh bucking sensation, Jim Monahan, excelled in his bid for first string honors, while Mal McLaren and Howie Ottley displayed their wares capably in the same role.

One Frosh Starter

Actually, only one new Scarlet performer was given a starting assignment. He was Freshman Johnny Schuck, left guard, who demonstrated vicious tackling and blocking. Earl Read held down starting honors at the other guard.

George Marinkovich and Bob Ehmann, two former frosh gridmen, were outstanding at halfback and end, respectively. Hal Corizzi, also an end on last year's undefeated yearling eleven, looked sharp on the receiving end of one long aerial.

Leon Root turned in a masterful job at center, and as a line-backer on the defense.—HOK.

Heavy Slate Faces Golfers This Week

By HERB MONHEIT

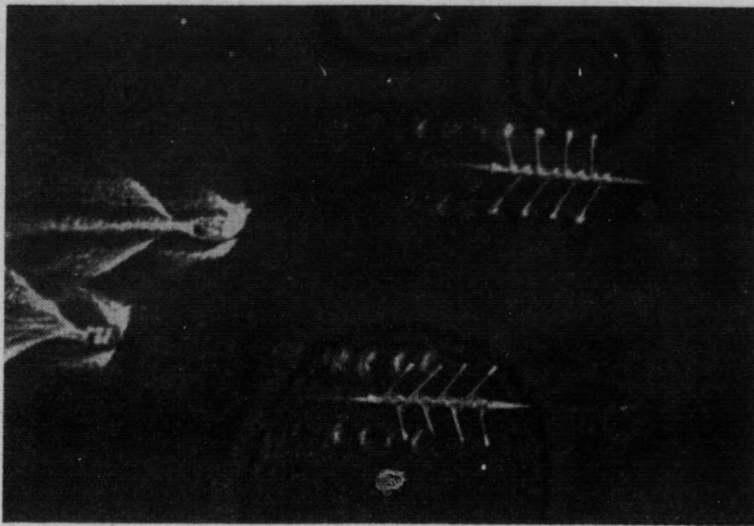
The Rutgers golf team gets into full swing this week when it meets Newark Rutgers at Forgate Country Club this afternoon and travels to Lehigh and Lafayette on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

The Queensmen stroked their way to a 4-3 win over Columbia Friday afternoon on the Forgate links in Jamesburg. The Lions, going into the match unbeaten, had previously tripped Hofstra, Fordham and Pennsylvania.

Led by Johnny Jarema, who shot low medal with a 78, the Scarlet displayed good form in their first conquest of the season. Jarema took top Lion man Les Dagget into camp, 2 and 1.

The match of the day, however, was between Jack Gehrs of the Scarlet and Frank Mackain of Co-

Another Heartbreaker



—Aerial photo by Sanford Landa and Myron Levin
Syracuse varsity shell beats Scarlet oarsmen in first crew race on Raritan river since 1947.

Syracuse Spurt Nips Scarlet Crew at Home By Three Feet

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Rutgers' bid for a completely successful "Ned Ten Eyck Day" was thwarted by a matter of three feet Saturday afternoon as a resurgent Syracuse varsity eight powered ahead in the last 75 yards to nose out the Scarlet crew on the Raritan river.

With 1,000 spectators cheering the first crew spectacle on the Raritan since 1947, Rutgers almost garnered its first victory in two years. Taking the lead at the start, the Scarlet lost ground and trailed by half a length going under the railroad trestle. Then Coach Logg's boys spurred and cut down the Orange margin to a few inches with 200 yards remaining.

Makes Difference

The two crews, stroking about 35, raced neck and neck until the final 75 yards when Syracuse pulsed the beat to 38.

The winning time was 10 minutes and 16 seconds for the mile and three-quarter distance, and so close was the finish that the judges had no time to raise the flag and wave in Rutgers after flagging in Syracuse. The Scarlet crossed in 10:16.2.

Same Story

A half hour earlier, the Scarlet javees suffered the same fate. Forging ahead at the start, the Rutgers juniors fell behind a powerful Orange eight which went on to win by one and three-quarter lengths.

The "Ned Ten Eyck Day" ceremonies began early in the afternoon when Mrs. Anna Lewis Logg, wife of the Rutgers coach, christened a new 60-foot Pocock shell, the "Chuck Logg." The new shell was used in the varsity race.

Spilling water from the Raritan

lumbia. Leading 1-up after 15 holes, Gehrs held on to his margin through the remaining three holes.

In addition to Jarema and Gehrs, Carl Hill and Charlie McKay notched wins for the Scarlet.

Road Tilts Face Scarlet Nine; Leopards Trowned Here, 16-3

Scarlet to Meet Syracuse, Colgate In New York Tilts This Week

By LES UNGER

Games in upstate New York, with Syracuse at Syracuse today and with Colgate at Hamilton tomorrow, are on the agenda for Coach Chuck Ward's varsity nine this week as it will try to improve upon its record of 10 wins, three losses and one tie. The Scarlet humbled Lafayette here Saturday, 16-3.

Southpaw Dick Weber allowed the supposedly hard-hitting Leopards only six hits and two walks as he coasted to his fifth straight triumph of the season.

Weber Wins Thirteenth

Since his sophomore season, the crafty Weber has accumulated a streak of 13 straight wins.

The locals rapped out 15 hits, including home runs by Bob Suba and Ken Spielmann, against Lafayette. It was the fifth straight loss for the Leopards, who looked like anything except the NCAA champions they are.

In all fairness to the Eastonians, they were engaged in their fourth game of the week, and suffered injuries to starters at shortstop, in leftfield, and behind the plate.

Scarlet Big Guns

Suba, Spielmann, Andy Sivess, and Frank Burns all hit safely three times for Rutgers. Spielmann had two doubles in addition to his round-tripper, while Sivess also connected for a two-bagger.

Walks to Ray VanCleeef and Steve Senko followed by Suba's four-base blow gave the home team three runs in the first game before anyone was retired.

Starting Leopard Pitcher Jack MacVeigh was routed in the seven-run fifth inning without getting a single out, as was his successor, John Bosco. Vince Ashman finally put out the fire but the damage had been done.

Spielmann belted his four-master leading off the sixth stanza.

SIVESS LEADS BATTERS

Second Baseman Andy Sivess is leading the Rutgers batters with a neat .393 average. The team average now stands at .273.

Local Runners Place Fourth In Penn Relay

By ROGER BENSON

Of the 3,500 competitors from more than 500 schools and colleges running in the Penn Relay Carnival last weekend, Rutgers managed to grab two fourth places.

Stew Ray started things off in the "Philly Dust Bowl" Friday by taking third in his trial heat of the Harry Hillman Memorial 400 meter hurdles behind Hubert Gates of Seton Hall and Bob La Rochelle of Western Ontario. In the final time standing of the hurdle event, Ray tied for fourth with Bob Hatch of NYU with 56.6.

Mott Leads Off

Bill Mott led off the team in the College Class Mile Relay Saturday only to see Wally Grant tumble over a prostrate CCNY man as he received the stick.

Grant handed the baton to Fred Wilson in last place, and Wilson and Anchorman Ray ran 50.7 and 50.3 quarters, respectively, to overcome five opponents and finish fourth, with a team time of 3:28.

The Scarlet frosh and varsity will tangle with Lafayette in the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Beat Lafayette Last Year

Rutgers' cindermen clipped the Lafayette runners last year, 72-54, and went on to win the Middle Three championship.

Stickmen to Play at Princeton Tomorrow; Beat Lehigh, 14-3

The varsity lacrossemen travel to Princeton tomorrow hoping to avenge the 12-1 drubbing they received last year at the hands of the Tigers by chalking up their fifth win of the present season.

The Scarlet stickmen passed their mid-season mark by downing Lehigh, 14-3, Saturday in a rough contest which drew a total of 28 penalties.

Don Parsons, Doug Gosnell and Dick Gerweck scored in the first period to give the Queensmen a 3-1 lead which was never lost or threatened.

BOOKS

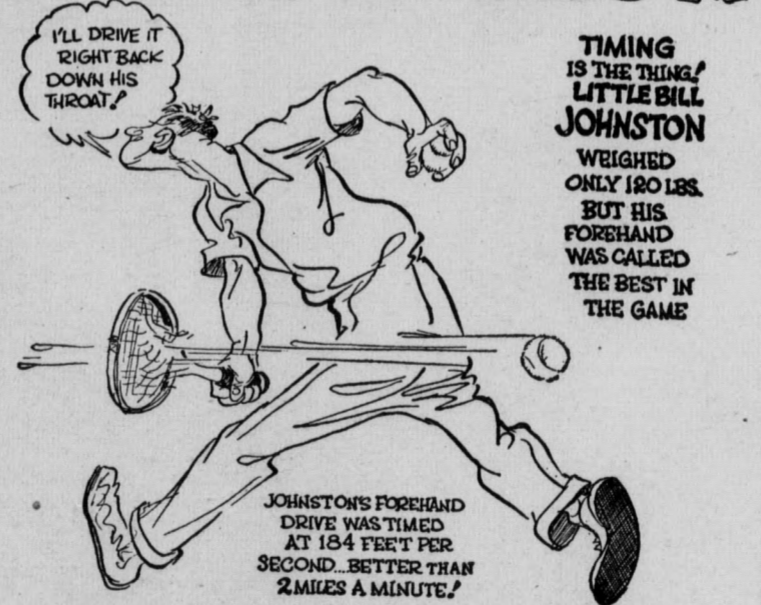
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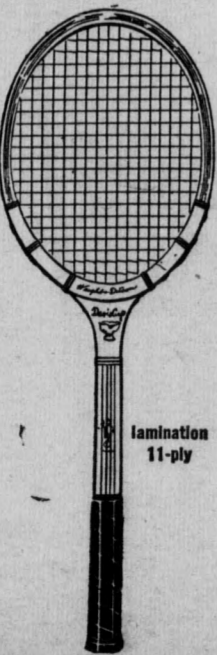
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WRSU-630 kc. ... Faculty**THIS EVENING**

7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:30—World and Targum News
7:45—Eddie Duchin Show
8:00—Campus Hit Parade
8:30—Strictly Jazz
9:00—Experiment in Democracy
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour
10:55—National News

WEDNESDAY

12:00-1:30—Mid-Day Melodies
7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:30—World and Targum News
7:45—Rubin Comments
8:00—Form and Fantasy
8:15—Horsin' with Gorson
8:30—Let's Get Acquainted
9:00—Inside Rutgers
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour
10:55—National News

THURSDAY

12:00-1:30—Mid-Day Melodies
7:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:30—World and Targum News
7:45—Antho—Page One
8:00—Sportscast
8:15—Sportscast
8:30—Rustic Rhythms
9:00—Rutgers Workshop
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour
10:55—National News

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(Continued from page 1)

vocation for the entire faculty is scheduled for Monday.

Meanwhile, Comptroller A. S. Johnson wrote as follows in reply to a Targum question as to whether he had ever exercised the authority of his position to "approve, disapprove, or personally select any faculty member" employed by the University:

"Prospective faculty members are recommended by department chairmen to the dean of the college, and by the college dean to the dean of the University. The comptroller does not pass on the qualifications of faculty members. All appointments are finally made by the trustees on recommendations of the president.

"The report may have originated in one of two ways: (a) the comptroller does pass on *non-academic* personnel; (b) the comptroller checks availability of funds for academic personnel, as for all others."

Replies of administration offi-

Calendar**TOMORROW**

12:30 p.m.—Commuters club meeting. Geology 105.

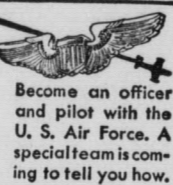
THURSDAY

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

7:30 p.m.—Christian Science meeting. Voorhees Chapel, N.J.

cials to other Targum questions will be presented Friday.

A series of blasts from Dr. William N. Leonard, associate professor of economics, started the squabble. He accused the administration of clumsily handling the recent announcement of cuts in the faculty.

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Selover Elected Head Of Chem Organization

Jim Selover was re-elected president of the Chemistry club Thursday. Other new officers include Vince Traynelis, Al Goldstein, and Dick Levy.

The club also decided to hold a picnic near the Faculty Log Cabin in the Ag Farm Sunday at 2 p.m.

Students who wish to attend, but are without transportation, are advised to come to the Chemistry Building 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

College Digest Includes Page on this Campus

Rutgers will be included as a page feature for "College Digest," a new magazine covering collegiate events.

In addition to pictorial and news coverage, social and athletic calendars are also featured in the publication.

The magazine, edited by college representatives and recent graduates, is now on sale at newsstands.

WRSU Drama

Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet On The Western Front" will be presented next Tuesday at 9 p.m. over WRSU. The half hour dramatic presentation will be directed by Joe Dembo.

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Alexis Smith

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"ONE LAST FLING"
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The TOP MEN of
AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke
CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfield is my idea of a
Mild, satisfying smoke. When
you light up a Chesterfield
you know they're Milder,
much Milder."

Sheldon Jones
PITCHER FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Glee Club will present its annual Spring concert May 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Gym. Tickets, priced at 75 cents each, may be obtained at the Music House or from Glee Club members.

The TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

HALL OF FAME

Want the Hall of Fame at Rutgers? You can help bring it here by signing the pledge on page 2. Any amount of money can be pledged or given to Gersh Jaffe, Hall of Fame committee treasurer.

Vol. 90, No. 56

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

Price: Five Cents

Donates Streptomycin Royalties



Dr. Selman A. Waksman, discoverer of streptomycin, has donated royalties from the wonder drug for construction of the Institute.

New Institute of Microbiology To Be Established at Rutgers

Dr. Waksman Donates Streptomycin Royalties; Scientist Will Be First Director

By HERB KLEIN

A million-dollar Institute of Microbiology, financed by royalties from Dr. Selman A. Waksman's streptomycin, the disease-killing microbe-produced drug, will soon be established by Rutgers.

Dr. Waksman, who discovered the wonder drug in 1943 with the aid of his students, will be the first director of the Institute, Pres. Clothier announced yesterday.

Assigns Patent

Dr. Clothier said that Waksman, professor of microbiology at the College of Agriculture, had as-

signed his patent to the Rutgers Research and Endowment Foundation with the understanding that the proceeds would be used for further research, particularly in microbiology.

More than one million dollars for a building to house the Institute and a \$250,000 grant for operating expenses will come from the streptomycin royalties.

The new institute will also make possible an increased program in graduate teaching to train students to carry on the work in this field at Rutgers and elsewhere, Pres. Clothier explained.

Streptomycin, which has helped cure tuberculosis, influenza, meningitis, cholera, plague, certain intestinal, blood and urinary infections, and undulant fever, was patented by Dr. Waksman in 1945.

Eight Licensees

Eight companies have since been licensed to manufacture the drug, and royalties from them along with the royalties on eight other Waksman patents now go to the Foundation.

"Evidence is accumulating that we have scratched the surface of the potentialities of microbiology, not only in medicine, but in agriculture, industry and all other fields of human endeavor," Prof. Waksman said yesterday in outlining the objectives of the new Institute.

Silvers Song Contest Tryouts Next Tuesday

Tryouts for the Silvers Song Contest will be held Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Ten fraternities have already entered teams of four in the contest which is held in honor of the late dean of men, Earl Reed Silvers.

Groups of four may still enter into the competition by dropping a note with the names of the participants in box 171 by Monday afternoon.

Contest finals will be held at the Glee Club Concert May 19.

Grossman May Keep Position WRSU Manager Nominated to Continue Post; Radio Council Approves Appointments

Joe Grossman was nominated to continue as station manager of WRSU for 1949-50, and Richard Seclow, Joseph Norcross, and Carl Frahn were proposed as program director, technical director and business manager, respectively, at a meeting of the Radio Council Wednesday.

Norcross is presently acting technical director. Seclow would replace Les Wintz and Frahn would succeed John Gentile. There were no other candidates named for the positions. Final voting will take place next week.

New Appointments

New appointments included Jack Kuett, news editor; Harvey Hauptman, music director; Ray Waters, special features department head; Frank Adams, chief announcer; Jules Farber, sales manager.

Lab Explosion Costs Student Both Hands

Makeshift Bomb Injures Iannarone, Two Others in Chem Lab

An improvised bomb exploded in a general chemistry lab yesterday, costing freshman Anthony Iannarone both his hands.

Two other students were injured slightly when a makeshift explosive contained in two paper cups went off at 3:30 p.m. during a regular laboratory class at University Heights.



ANTHONY IANNARONE

The scheduled class work utilized none of the ingredients in the bomb, and the explosion resulted from completely unauthorized experimentation.

Iannarone was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in an ambulance, and underwent an operation later in the afternoon. In addition to the loss of his hands, he possibly suffered chest injuries. He is a chemistry major.

He was still under ether and his condition was serious shortly after midnight, the hospital reported.

Others Injured

The other students, both freshmen, are Walter Wnek Jr. and John Austin. Both were released from the Rutgers Infirmary after treatment for second degree arm burns.

Teaching Assistant Stanley M. Ohlberg was in charge of the class, which numbered about 30 students. He had left the lab about three minutes before the explosion and rushed in when he heard the report, which was loud enough to be heard in the faculty village, more than a block away.

In the laboratory, damage was limited to a small amount of glass breakage.

Spontaneous Explosion

It is believed that four students helped make the bomb. They put red phosphorus, dry shellac, magnesium, and potassium chlorate into a paper cup. There was no flame at the table, but apparently a spontaneous explosion was caused when Iannarone picked up the container and put another cup on top, sealing it.

The class experiment called only for the use of arsenic and antimony, which could not have caused an explosion. However, about 25 materials were available in the room.

Film Society Picks Movies For Next Year

The Rutgers Film Society recently selected its 1949-50 program at an election in which approximately 140 students voted.

The program, which will begin Oct. 18 will include the following films: "Greed," first presented in 1924; "Duck Soup," 1933; "The Barber Shop," 1933; "Alexander Nevsky," 1938; and "Bombshell," 1933.

Leading Roles

The productions deal in realism, comedy, and history. Cast in the leading roles are Zazu Pitts, Gibson Gowland, the Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields, and Jean Harlow.

Two performances each evening—at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.—are being planned to accommodate a greater number of people. Membership tickets will be sold for individual showings.

\$2 Membership

Students who wish to join the Film Society for the 1949-1950 semester may do so by paying a membership fee of two dollars.

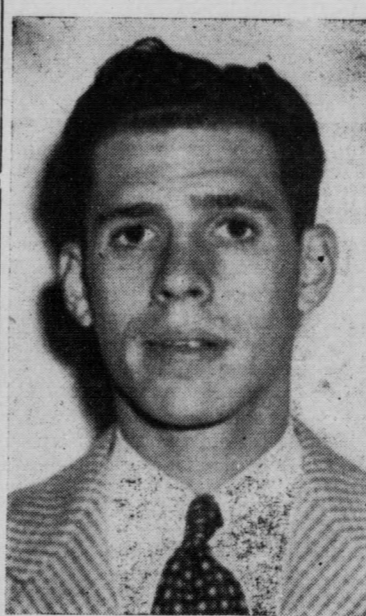
The Rutgers Film Society presented its last movie of the semester—"Morocco"—last night at 8 in the Europa Theater. Originally released in 1930, the film starred Marlene Dietrich and was directed by Joseph von Sternberg.

Summer Courses

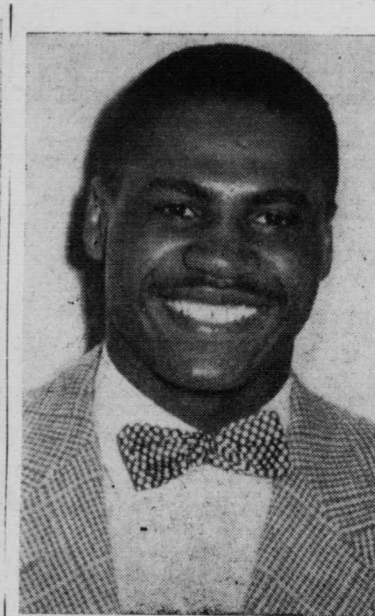
Elementary courses in German, French, and Spanish will be added as Summer session courses if there is sufficient student interest.

Students are requested to contact Prof. Albert Holzmann of the German Department or Prof. Richard Predmore of the Romance Language Department.

Hatchett, Graf Elected New Class Presidents



NORMAN GRAF



WILLIAM HATCHETT

New Officers Win in Two-Day Class Balloting

By FRED C. GABRIEL

Bucky Hatchett won the presidency of the class of '50 Wednesday, polling 238 of a total of 407 votes cast for the office.

Runner-up Dave Whinfrey with 169 votes, had led Hatchett by five votes in the primary election.

The presidency of '51 went to Norman Graf with a total of 136 votes.

Al Treves led all contenders for the vice presidency of '50, while

CLASS OFFICERS—'50

President
Hatchett 238
Whinfrey 169

Vice-President
Treves 165
Little 121
Hamilton 112

Secretary-Treasurer
Scatchard 209
Farber 124
Michelson 63

CLASS OFFICERS—'51

President
Graf 136
Sussemihl 110
Engel 109

Vice-President
Root 175
Nazzaro 110
Parker 82

Secretary-Treasurer
Swartz 153
Humphrey 140
Cohen 73

William Scatchard was elected secretary-treasurer.

Leon Root took the vice presidency of '51, and Ed Swartz won the office of secretary-treasurer.

Freshman balloting will continue until 5 p.m. today. Fresh totals will appear in Tuesday's Targum.

Voting for all Student Council posts will take place next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Elections Committee Chairman Harry Brown announced yesterday. Brown emphasized that members of the present senior class are permitted to vote for Council candidates.

Included on the Council ballot will be referendum questions on the proposed Freshman Regulations and the new Rutgers emblem suggestions. (See story on page 2.)

TKA Protests Vague State Loyalty Oath

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech society, voted Wednesday to request Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll and the State Legislature to repeal the Tumulty-Mehorter loyalty acts.

Acting in defense of "free and effective speech," the group requested State officials to produce a document more in keeping with the Bill of Rights.

Doesn't Oppose Oath

The society stressed that it was not opposed to a loyalty oath being administered to state-employed personnel, but the organization felt that the Tumulty-Mehorter acts were far too ambiguous.

The balloting was 11-5 in favor of making an official TKA protest. Members of the minority stated that although they favored repeal of the bill, they were opposed to any official action by the society.

Select Writers

President Dennis Greenwald, Art Kesselman, John Kahn, and minority member Art Hough were named to write to state officials.

Terms such as "any change" in the government, and "domestic enemies" were cited by the group as evidence of the ambiguous nature of the oath.

In other business TKA elected Art Kesselman, treasurer, and Harold Emery, corresponding secretary, of the society.

Faculty, University to Meet For Question-Answer Period

'Face to Face' Session to Take Place Monday At 4 p.m. in Engineering Auditorium

The faculty and administration will meet in a face-to-face question and answer period Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Open to all faculty and staff members of any part of Rutgers, the assembly will discuss all questions concerning recent charges against University policy on faculty dismissals, salaries, and academic freedom.

Many faculty members submitted questions to Pres. Clothier's office Monday morning in response to last week's administration suggestion.

A statement replying to the queries is now being prepared and when completed, will be sent to each faculty member.

Investigation Team

Student Council's four-man investigation team, set up to gather data on the current period of strained relations, is expected to deliver its report at the governing body's meeting Tuesday.

The public relations office this week explained its position in regard to the charges of censorship of radio scripts.

Barbs Plan Hayride For Mili Ball Weekend

Plans for a hayride to be held Saturday evening of the Military Ball weekend were announced yesterday by Irwin Schechter, chairman of the Scarlet Barbs Hayride committee.

Tickets, priced at \$3 per couple, went on sale yesterday in Student Union, and will remain on sale until Thursday unless the supply of 80 tickets is exhausted before that time.

Campus Shrine Drive Begins Local Hall of Fame Group Seeks Donations To Build Football Museum Here

By DON CRAGIN

The Student Hall of Fame committee has opened its campus drive for donations toward establishment of the national football shrine. The campaign is expected to reach its peak Monday.

Contributions and pledges amounting to \$105 were collected by 7 p.m. last night, according to Gershon Jaffe, treasurer of the Rutgers undergraduate group.

Site Group Here Tuesday

Committee representatives in each living group and various campus clubs are soliciting funds to be used in construction of the building.

Chairman Herm Koch emphasized the need for speed in amassing contributions. Part of the donations, he explained, will be turned over to the National Site committee, Tuesday, when it is

THE TARGUM

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OUR CLAIM TO FAME

During the past two days, members of the Rutgers Student Hall of Fame committee have been soliciting funds for construction of the proposed football shrine.

The response has been encouraging, and students in fraternity houses and dormitories have contributed generously. Undergraduates, members of the faculty and administration, and citizens of New Brunswick are being asked to fill out pledges like the one below.

The purpose of the drive is to show the National Football Shrine and Hall of Fame committee that Rutgers is sincerely interested in the project.

Students Showing Sincere Interest

That interest is being shown by student action and student dollars.

The Site committee of the national group is expected to arrive on campus Tuesday to consider Rutgers' claim to the grid shrine. Our claim is based on the fact that the first intercollegiate football game was played on College Field, behind the present Gymnasium, 80 years ago between Rutgers and Princeton.

But our claim will be strengthened if we can show by Tuesday that a sizeable sum has been collected to go toward construction of the Hall of Fame. The drive will continue until the shrine is built. We want it to be built here. Our dimes, quarters, and dollars will make that dream come true.

Preference on New Emblem To Be Registered Next Week

Students to Be Balloted During Council Voting; Final Decision Rests With Judges

Pioneers, Cannoneers, Gardeners, Bulls. No, it's not a variation on Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar Man, Thief. It's a part of the ballot which students will find in the voting machines next week as they combine Student Council voting with a chance to express their opinions on the proposals for a new Rutgers nickname.

The suggestion that the University should adopt a new emblem arose in Student Council last Fall. A contest was held at that time and a combined judging panel reduced a field of 106 entries to two choices—the Pioneers and the Cannoneers.

Feeling the need for further investigation, however, the judges suggested consulting both the alumni and the undergraduate bodies. The alumni voice has been heard through letters over the past few months. Now it is the student's chance.

Carries Much Weight

Whatever name is voted as best in next week's balloting will carry a great deal of weight when the judges convene later this month. The arbiters have stated, however, that they have been delegated responsibility for the final choice and intend to make it—considering of course the recommendations of all groups. There is also a possibility, the board declares, that it will finally decide that no entry is suitable enough and drop the whole matter.

Consultation with alumni and post-contest petitions from the student body have resulted in ballot

positions for three entries in addition to Pioneers and Cannoneers. These are Gardeners, Bulls, and Scarlet Jerseys. The voter also has an opportunity to pull a lever marked "no change," which action would recommend a retention of the status quo.

Quick Rundown

Here, briefly, is a quick rundown of arguments which are being presented by backers of the various entries:

PIONEERS—Refers to Rutgers' "Pioneering" role in American football and as an early Colonial college. A "natural" tie-in with the Football Hall of Fame which is expected to be located here. Easy to portray. Virile.

CANNONEERS—Harks back to the old-time Princeton-Rutgers Cannon Wars and ties in with Middle Three Cannon. Has Colonial flavor. Can be portrayed. Is also virile.

GARDENEERS—New Jersey is known officially as the "Garden State." Rutgers is the State University.

SCARLET JERSEYS—An alumni entry with a real twist. Said contributor, "Since we are now the University of New Jersey, how about naming our teams for the Scarlet jerseys they wear—just that—the Scarlet Jerseys."

BULLS—An attempt to give Rutgers an animal kingdom representative who can do combat with such foes as Tigers, Lions, Rams, etc. Name has virility, strength. Is a tie-in with Ag School.—F.X.L.

Because I feel that the American sport of football should be immortalized through construction of a National Football Hall of Fame, I wish to pledge, through the medium of the Rutgers Student Hall of Fame committee, the amount of \$..... to be employed in the building of said Hall of Fame.

NAME

CLASS

ADDRESS

Editor's Mail

Antho Explains

Dear Sir:

Tuesday's Targum included a report about "an interview and forum over WRSU May 12" featuring assemblyman T. James Tumulty. The article gave the mistaken impression that the program and arrangements were made exclusively by and for WRSU. Although WRSU has given much cooperation in arranging and providing time for the broadcast, the original effort was sponsored by the Anthologist.

Furthermore, Walter Windish, who made the arrangements, is a member of the Anthologist staff in charge of special functions. He contacted Mr. Tumulty as a representative of the Anthologist to bring him to the Antho Page One program. WRSU has graciously consented to extend the program time to assure a better and more informative broadcast.

Therefore, the Anthologist is grateful to WRSU, but we also feel that due credit should be given to the magazine and particularly to Mr. Windish for his efforts.

Don W. Van Hook Rutgers Anthologist Public Relations

P. S. This letter was written not as a complaint, but to clarify the facts.

ROTC and the '12'

Dear Sir:

I feel that the recent army action in dismissing those 12 boys from ROTC has embarrassed and antagonized them in such a way so that, if never before, they could now join a subversive group of social outcasts as a means of "getting even."

I know several of the men and truly doubt malicious intent on their part to overthrow the government. Perhaps they did not sign the loyalty pledge because they felt it a threat to their ideological conception of civil liberties. College is the place to think, evaluate, question, to be liberal, to read Karl Marx. To stigmatize and humiliate these boys for life, for what they may think now, during what is often called an immature, impressionable period of life, is a crime.

If, however, their thinking is of such importance as to warrant what appears to be a dishonorable discharge from the U. S. Army, then I think the knowledge and guidance of the Rutgers faculty should be employed to gain a clear picture of the significance and meaning of not signing.

May I therefore suggest that the University appeal to the army for abrogation of the sentences until judgment is passed after a retrial. Perhaps some of the members of the psychology and political science departments could offer valuable counsel. I think the retrial worth the chance of reestablishing the faith 12 boys may have lost in the American way of life, and regaining for America 12 valuable contented citizens.

Ronald W. Rubinow '51

Prefers 'Pioneers'

Dear Sir:

It has been almost a year since efforts to find a new Rutgers nickname got underway. As I see it, the best proposal is still "Pioneers."

The name is particularly outstanding because of developments which are expected to bring the National Football Hall of Fame to Rutgers. The University deserves the shrine because it provided the site and took part in the first intercollegiate game.

The University now deserves the "Pioneer" emblem so that this distinguished event will never be forgotten.

Les Shapiro '50

Disappearing Dollar

Dear Sir:

Did the person who took the dollar from the Commons bulletin board really lose a dollar? The money was placed on the bulletin board as a part of an experiment to settle a year-long argument as to how long it would be before the money was taken.

It was placed on the board at 12:45 Tuesday, and by 5:20 the same day someone had removed it. At Antioch College, where the honor system is used, a bill similarly placed remained on the bulletin board for several weeks.

Dick Freund '50

Photos Wanted

Students are requested to submit pictures of campus life to the public relations office for use in a University calendar book. They will be paid for any pictures used.

Dinks or No Dinks?

The following are arguments for and against Freshman Regulations, which will be voted upon in referendum next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

By FRANK LONG

There is no bogey man behind the proposed freshman regulations which will be voted upon next week.

This year's Student Council gave them overwhelming approval and has great reason for doing so. They represent a wise, constructive step toward the attainment of more spirit and unity within the undergraduate family.

They are not oppressive. Read them over carefully and agree with the Council that they are offered in an affirmative vein. They may, like rules specifying wearing of dinks, name-tags and ties, be aimed at helping freshmen know one another better and be known to students of higher classes. Or, as in the "keep off the grass" proviso, they stress a conservation of University property. Finally, with rules prescribing attendance at rallies for resident students and the non-wearing of high school athletic awards, they provide a direct reminder of one's role and responsibility as a Rutgers man.

Not only are the regulations themselves offered affirmatively and in good faith by the Council, but that group has also acted wisely with regard to the question of their operation.

There are no punishments befalling a freshman who fails to carry out a regulation. The rules will be presented to first year men completely devoid of any penalties. Because they are constructive and offered good humoredly, however, the Council expects the freshman to abide by them cheerfully, to actually want to carry them out. In this line of thinking there is much support from the present freshman class, which claims it "really missed something" because there were no such regulations last Fall.

A hard-working Student Council which has labored unstintingly to serve the undergraduate believes that its proposed freshman regulations will aid in eventually attaining a better Rutgers. It looks to the student body for an emphatic seconding of this belief.

By AARON SCHECTMAN

There are two inescapable facts in this controversy. First, that this action is undemocratic and second that these regulations are, after all, regulations.

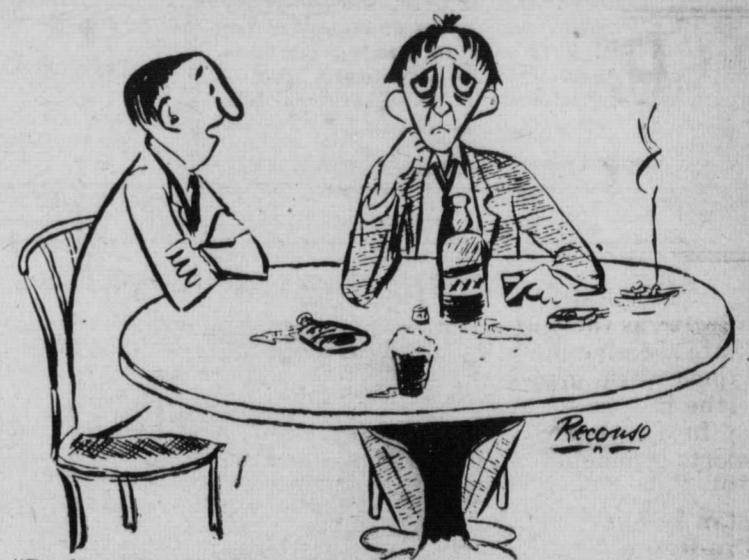
Each new class of freshmen under the proposed measure will have no say in how they may conduct their activities. The regulations are few, to be sure, but still, next year's freshmen and those that follow will be restricted in the determination of a field of action whose jurisdiction was arbitrarily established years before.

Another inescapable corollary of this is that as time goes by regulations are not discarded, but increased and elaborated upon. The fear is that in spite of the expressed design of these regulations, i.e., to establish school spirit, an undesired result will be obtained. The difference between regulations of any sort and out and out hazing is very slight. Both are designed to establish the same thing, although at different extremes. The end in this instance, of obtaining school spirit, is commendable, but it does not justify the means.

That the Student Council believes discriminatory legislation may be enacted for one class alone is hardly consistent with the democratic principles underlying the structure of the Council itself. Any plan to legislate for future classes to afford them special privileges or disabilities is certainly not part of our way of doing things.

One question arises: will these regulations achieve the stated aim? There is no enforcement of these rules and nothing but a preamble of aims is offered to offset future manipulation of the desired ends. The process of creating unnatural distinctions among the classes can not be avoided, and the prevention of future perversion of the intent of these regulations is not assured.

These regulations seem harmless, but they contradict principle, preview more stringent regulations, and will stir the beast of senseless rivalry.



"Don't worry, Singleton old man! Someone's bound to pass one of your math tests!"

RETROSPECTIVE

By JOE RUBIN

The current newspaper-nourished squabble between the faculty and the administration brings to mind a rift that occurred at Rutgers during the 1830's. The controversy resulted in the resignation of President Phillip Milledoler. The issue involved then was not the same as the one today, but the fireworks were of similar magnitude.

During the '30's there was

considerable discussion concerning the relations between the college and the theological seminary. One side argued that the college, by using the time and services of theological professors, was sapping the strength of the seminary. The other side issued emphatic denials.

Debate progressed to a point where the wisdom of severing the union between the seminary and the college was being widely discussed. A professor of theology, one Dr. McClelland, was particularly aroused, and in 1833 announced he would do no more work for the college. The trustees of the college, however, stepped in and calmed his nerves to such an extent that he volunteered to take up his work again.

All the while, President Milledoler was in the thick of the battle. Aside from being President of the college, he also picked up a few shekels as a professor in the seminary.

Matters came to a climax in 1839 when it was agreed, among other

things, that the president of the college should no longer be a professor of theology. A short while later President Milledoler tendered his resignation, in which he cited the recent agreement and said that he was "desirous of devoting my whole time to Theological duties and pursuits."

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for Student Council

*William Hatchett, President-Elect, Class of 1950.



LITTER-ALLY SPEAKING

A year ago it was decided that an all-out "Keep the Campus Clean" campaign would be staged this year, and, of course, provisions were made to remove the trash from the ivy-covered confines of the University. A member of the Purchasing Office, scanning a WAA surplus properties circular, noticed that "litter baskets" were being offered at the bargain price of a buck apiece.

So the purchaser ordered 2,500 of them. They arrived during the Summer—marked "non-returnable." Needless to say the "litter baskets" were Navy stretchers! They're piled ceiling high in the Field House. If you see any bodies littering the campus around finals time, put in a hurry call to the Purchasing Office!

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT

With INGRID BERGMAN pictured in every periodical across the nation this week, the Rutgers Alumni Monthly got into the act, also. The current issue, dated April, 1949, shows a Rutgers man holding hands with the talented (although somewhat confused) actress. The lucky guy is ABRAHAM MARMON '37, who grows orchids on Long Island. Seems ABE named one of his originals the "Joan of Arc Orchid," and had the pleasure of presenting INGRID with one at the recent National Flower Week celebration. That girl gets around.

ON THE BOARDWALK

Spent an interesting weekend in Atlantic City with the Rutgers Glee Club, which presented scheduled and impromptu concerts at the Hotel Dennis last Saturday and Sunday. The first, in the lobby of the beachfront hotel, played to a packed house, including students of the local off-campus extension division, which will fade into oblivion next month. Those kids don't get much college life 'way down in South Jersey, and they proudly jumped to their feet when the boys broke into "On the Banks."

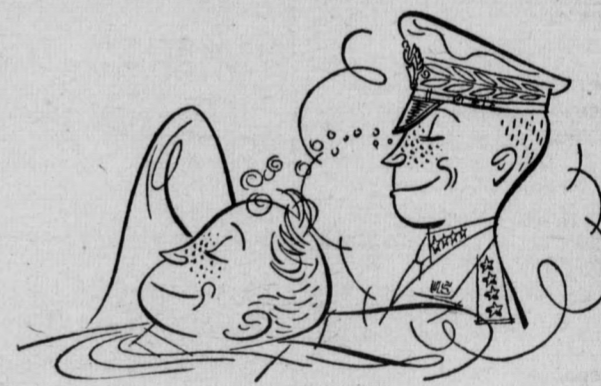
The Sunday afternoon deal, which was really a rehearsal for the May 19 Spring Concert which will be held in the Rutgers Gym (tickets: six bits), caused hundreds of strollers to gather 'round the gray-jacketed songsters. Doesn't take much to draw a crowd in Atlantic City!

AIR YOU WITH IT?

Radio Rutgers and the Journalism Department finally got together when the WRSU air is turned over to Prof. BURTON HOTALING's crew. JOE DEMBO, of Targum fame, has penned an adaptation of REMARQUE's "All Quiet on the Western Front," cast it, directed it, and rehearsed it—all by himself!—and the presentation will be heard Tuesday evening at 9. Give a listen.

A Spanish prof, who had just finished berating a student for his lack of vocabulary, was explaining that in New York a small town is called a village, but in New Jersey it's called a borough. At this point the same student piped up: "I know; a burro is a small donkey. How's that for vocabulary?"

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a draftee. Wonders if he'll enjoy private life. Thinks Manual of Arms is a Mexican novel. Hates to give up school ties—"Manhattan," of course.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Necktie. Right dress for civilians... brings co-eds to attention. Full complement of broad bold stripes, and gay figures.

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PRESS BOXIN'

with HERM KOCH



Expectations about Rutgers' chances of being selected as the site of the National Football Hall of Fame are zooming upward. There has been more action in the past week, urging the site choice, than there has been the last two years.

In a recent telephone conversation with radio's great sports commentator, Stan Lomax, he claimed determinedly that "if the Hall of Fame belongs anywhere, it belongs at Rutgers," where the first intercollegiate football game was played. Reiterating the opinions of thousands of football writers throughout the country, Lomax saw Rutgers as the only logical home of the grid shrine, and expressed his approval of the Student Hall of Fame committee, which officially opened its drive for contributions here at Rutgers Wednesday night.

The first undergraduate group in the country to back establishment of the grid mecca, the local committee had received more than \$100 by the time Targum went to press last night.

The New Brunswick Touchdown club, which has gone all out in promoting Rutgers as the logical site of the pigskin sanctuary, this week published a brochure explaining why there should be a Hall of Fame, and why it should be at Rutgers. Director of Athletics George E. Little has been working continually in getting votes of approval for Rutgers from various groups in the country. The groundwork has been laid . . . what is needed most of all, now, is the moral and "monetary" backing of the Rutgers student body . . . but the sum contributed is not as important as the fact that we've shown that we are solidly behind the project.

Let's just hope that the right verdict will be reached by the National Site committee which is expected to pay a "little visit" to Rutgers Tuesday.

Crews to Meet Tigers; Plans Made to Establish New Cup

By BOB SHABAZIAN

While the Scarlet varsity, jay-vee, and freshman sweepstakers prepare to meet powerful Princeton tomorrow on Carnegie Lake in Tigertown, it was learned that plans are underway to place a new trophy into competition at the beginning of the 1950 campaign to commemorate the name of Ned Ten Eyck, retiring Syracuse coach and former Rutgers mentor.

According to Rutgers Director of Athletics, George E. Little, money is now being raised to purchase a "Ned Ten Eyck" Cup for Ten Eyck's "unselfish and generous contribution to the revival of intercollegiate rowing at Rutgers."

To Select Trophy

Little, acting on the authorization of "representatives of Ten Eyck's personal friends, former Rutgers oarsmen, and appreciative townspeople," will select a suitable trophy and place it into competition.

The new annual Ten Eyck Cup regatta will include Syracuse and Rutgers and whomever else Mr. Ten Eyck may choose.

Crew Working Hard

Coach Logg has been drilling his crew hard this week for tomorrow's 2000-meter race on Carnegie Lake. The distance is a preview of the EARC championships to be held at Syracuse next week.

The Scarlet will have tough competition in the powerful Tigers who finished ahead of the Loggmen in the Compton Cup race in Cambridge, Mass., two weeks ago. Last Saturday, Princeton successfully defended the Childs Cup against Penn and Columbia while Rutgers lost by inches to Syracuse at home.

Large Orchid Corsages \$3.00

FOR THE MILI BALL

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Bob Rountree—Box 634, Winants

Local Gridmen To Play Penn State in 1950

Rutgers and Penn State will renew football relations after a lapse of 32 years, with games scheduled for 1950 and 1951.

Joint announcement of the two-game series between the Scarlet and the Nittany Lions was made today by George E. Little, Rutgers director of athletics, and Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager at Penn State.

The 1950 game will be played Nov. 18, at State College, Pa., and the 1951 contest is slated for the Rutgers Stadium, Nov. 17.

Penn State and Rutgers, a pioneer of intercollegiate football, have met only once before on the gridiron, in 1918. Meeting the Lions at State College, Rutgers walked off with a 26 to 3 victory. Two of the Scarlet's all-time greats played that year—Paul Robeson, an All-American end, and Alfred Neuschaefer, a guard.

Harvey Harman's Scarlet teams have lost only five games during the past three seasons.

Unbeaten Frosh Lacrosse Squad Host to Princeton

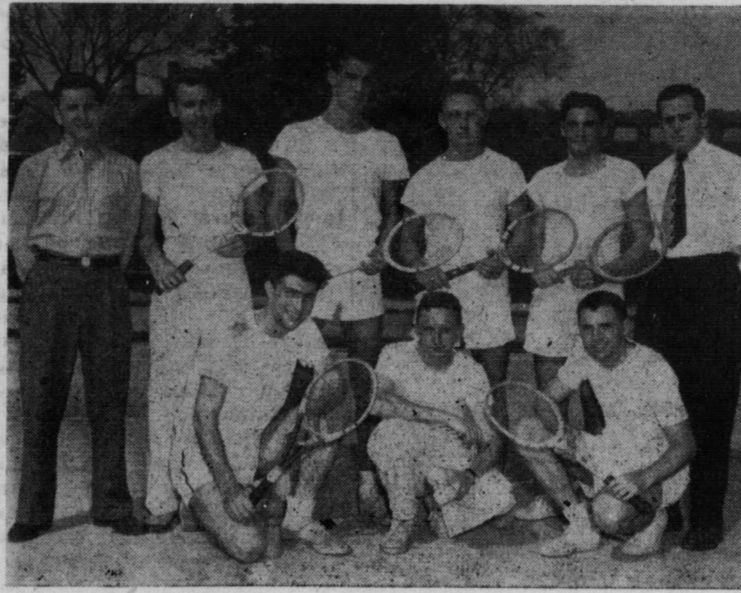
Undefeated rivals will meet tomorrow when Princeton's freshman lacrosse squad squares off with Coach Al Twitchell's yearlings in the Stadium area. Game time is 2:30.

Only one experienced hand, Attackman Malcolm MacVeigh, appears in the Rutgers line-up.

Among those who have developed rapidly since the start of the campaign are Al Ciallo, Tony Cillo, and Buzzy Firkser in the midfield; Bill Evers and Bob D'Amato, inside attack; Defenseman Tom Todd; and Goalie Bob Graham.

Defenseman Bob Sidel and Midfieldman Merrill Taub round out the yearling starting array. Jack Rubin, Jim Schnell, Bob Werner, Don Cragin, and John McCluskey will play prominent roles as subs.

A Welcome Time Out



Rutgers' tennis team, from left to right: front row, Bill Childs, Bob Streich, Dan Alexander; back row, Oscar Rodig, manager, John Hummel, coach, Jim Gearhart, Jack Wittpenn, Larry Walker, and Dave Landau, manager.

Scarlet Tennis Team to Play Owls, Hoyas in Away Matches

Intent on squaring its won-lost record, the twice-defeated Scarlet net squad departed at noon today for a two-day road trip, during which it will engage Temple and Georgetown's Hoyas.

The Queensmen will face the Temple Owls in Philadelphia this afternoon in an attempt to repeat their 8-1 victory over the Philadelphians last season.

Early Saturday morning they will continue by train to Washington, D. C., where they will meet Georgetown at 1:30 p.m.

Last year's match with Georgetown was rained out.

The first five singles positions for the Scarlet remain unchanged, with Larry Claman, Bob Jordan, Bob Streich, Bill Childs, and Dan Alexander filling the berths. Number six spot for the trip is still undecided, with Jim Gearhart and Jack Wittpenn likely contenders.

Golfers to Trade Shots in Easton; Lehigh Wins

The Rutgers golf team meets its second Middle Three opponent, Lafayette, tomorrow afternoon in Easton, Pa.

The Scarlet linksmen returned from Bethlehem, Pa., last night in Municipal Stadium.

(Continued on page 4)

HAY RIDES

Interested in something different in the way of entertainment??? Try our combination hayride-weenie roast for an inexpensive enjoyable evening. For reservations call N.B. 2-9672-M or Mo. Jct. 7-6423

Rutgers Nine Blasts Syracuse, Colgate

Rubenstein, Weber Win Games; Senko, Suba Homer; Sivess Hits .400

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

Continuing to pulverize enemy pitching with double-figured runs and hits, the rampaging Rutgers baseball team won games from Syracuse and Colgate to increase its number of victories to 12.

The team is idle now until Wednesday, when it faces Columbia.

Lacrossemen To Play Penn; Lose to Tigers

By DON TOMLINSON

Nipped, 8-7, in a rough battle Wednesday with the Princeton Tigers, the Rutgers lacrossemen will be out to better their .500 average when they travel to Philadelphia Saturday to meet the University of Pennsylvania stickmen.

Equal Terms

In Wednesday's tussle, Coach Fred Fitch's charges held the Tigers on equal terms for the first two periods. Each team tallied twice in the first and once in the second canto to make the halftime count read, 3-3.

Sparked by Attackman Don Hahn, who was the day's high scorer with three tallies, the Tigers held the Queensmen to a pair of counters in the third period.

Fitchmen Rally

The Fitchmen rallied to outscore the Princetonians, 2-1, in the final period, but with six minutes remaining they were unable to net the tying marker.

Dick Gladwin and Don Parsons, with two goals each, tied for high scoring honors for the Scarlet. Lee Terry, Bud Teare, and Doug Gosnell each found the Tiger net once.

In preparation for Saturday's tilt the Queensmen held an intrasquad box lacrosse match last night in Municipal Stadium.

Trouncing Syracuse, 15-8, and Colgate, 11-2, the Scarlet collected 24 hits in the two games, including home runs by Steve Senko and Bob Suba against Syracuse. Andy Sivess, by getting four hits in his nine times at bat, managed to lift his average to a soaring .400. The second baseman, who graduates in June, has swatted out 26 base knocks in 65 tries.

Rubenstein Goes Route

Al Rubenstein went the route for Rutgers against Syracuse, walking two, and allowing 14 hits. However, Al turned on the steam in the clutches, and escaped serious damage.

Syracuse drew first blood by scoring two runs in the first inning. Rutgers came back with four in the second to draw away, and was never headed thereafter.

Weber Wins Fifth

Dick Weber came through again Wednesday for his fifth win of the season, as Rutgers walloped Colgate. Weber held the Red Raiders in the palm of his hand, giving up only six hits and one walk. He struck out five batsmen.

Frosh Seek Fourth

Southpaw Don Biehn will toe the mound for Coach Bob Sterling's freshman nine tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium area when it takes on Monmouth Junior College.

The locals are in quest of their fourth win of the season. They have lost one.

CANOES and ROWBOATS FOR HIRE . . .

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Directions: Go to the Route 25 circle near N.J.C. Take Route S-28 past Howard Johnson's, continue 100 yards toward South River and turn right before reaching bridge. Follow signs to boat house.

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(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

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THE 30-DAY TEST
CHANGED ME TO CAMELS
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AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE
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I FOUND THE
ANSWER TO CIGARETTE
MILDNESS YEARS AGO. DICK.
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TASTE SO GOOD!

• Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for flavor—and Camels are so mild!"

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338 GEORGE STREET

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.

...But Princeton Lost

"Princeton, Nov. 6, 1869.

Dear Bros.

"...last Saturday at the ball match. It was too bad the day was so unpleasant, but we have a glorious day for the foot ball match.

I do not know whether any of our men (Zetes) will go up to day or not, I cannot at least. May the best 25 win.

Wishing you all prosperity..."

W. T. Carter

Reproduction of excerpt of a letter written by a Princeton man Nov. 6, 1869, date of the first intercollegiate football game between Rutgers and Princeton.

Letter Describes First Grid Game

"...we have a glorious day for the football match," wrote an undergraduate student at Rutgers on Nov. 6, 1869, the day of the first intercollegiate football game between Rutgers and Princeton.

The Princetonian penman, who was corresponding secretary for the Zeta Psi fraternity at Nassau Hall the year of the first college grid game, was William Tuttle Carter, a junior from Newark, New Jersey.

The above letter is a reproduction of an excerpt from Carter's letter to the Rutgers Zetes of the 1860's. It was reproduced with the permission of the local Zeta Psi chapter.

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On All Nationally Advertised Merchandise And Repairs To All Rutgers Students.
TISCH JEWELERS
and CAMERA EXCHANGE
91 New St., 1 Door below George

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DRY CLEANERS — DYERS
TAILORS
104 Easton Ave. N.B. 2-2848

STAR Music Center

We Carry a Full Line of
Classical Popular
Records

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SOMERSET CAFE

"A Friendly Welcome"
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
FROM 8-2
132 SOMERSET ST.
New Brunswick, N. J.
All Kinds of Sandwiches
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STUDY RADIO...this summer!

Many interesting, lucrative, job—now open—demand trained personnel. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an intensive two-months summer course in professional radio writing and speaking. Write for complete information, now.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
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An Amazing Offer by HOLIDAY Pipe Mixture

The pipe that every smoker wants—DANA, the modern pipe, with brightly polished aluminum shank and genuine imported briar bowl.

Only 50¢
with inside wrappers from 12 pocket tins of HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE

Save 12 HOLIDAY wrappers
Get your DANA PIPE
Send to
HOLIDAY, Dept. CH, Richmond, Virginia
Offer limited to U.S.A.—Expires
June 30, 1949
An Adventure... Good Smoking

WRSU-630 kc.

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Tour de France
8:00—Moments of Meditation
8:15—Album of the week
8:30—Rutgers Forum
8:55—News Round-up
9:00—Rainbows in Rhythm
9:30—Concert Hour
10:55—National News (to 11)

MONDAY EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:15—Piano Stylings
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Songs of the People
8:00—Sports Roundup
8:15—Surprise Package
8:30—Bull Session
8:55—News Round-up
9:00—Meet the Greeks
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour
10:55—National News (to 11)

FRUCCI'S

Open for Luncheon
11:30 to 1:30 Daily
Except
Wednesday and Sunday

"The Pie with the Krispy Krust"

Liberty Street
New Brunswick, N. J.

"We cater to Rutgers Students"

Calendar

TODAY

3:30 p.m.—Mathematics Colloquium. Mathematics House. Speaker.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Kirkpatrick Chapel Service. Albert Butzer, guest preacher.

MONDAY

4 p.m.—ASME meeting. Engineering 208. Film.

8 p.m.—Italian club meeting, Agora, NJC.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Discussion Series, College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Sidney Ratner, speaker. Alumni House.

TUESDAY

10 a.m.—Future Farmers annual interscholastic judging contests. College Farm.

4:30 p.m.—Rifle and Pistol club meeting, Range, Gym.

Air Force Interviews

An Air Force procurement team will be in the Alumni House Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to interview students interested in pilot training and a career in the United States Air Force.

BUELL & REPPERT, INC.

Florists

Corsages within your Budget

122 CHURCH ST. NEW BRUNSWICK 226 GEORGE ST.
N.B. 2-8408 CH. 7-1549



Officers Elected For Three Groups

Three campus organizations held elections recently.

New officers of the Rutgers chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers follows: president, George Driscoll; vice president, George Harris; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Dillemeier.

The campus chapter of Kermos, national honorary ceramics fraternity, Wednesday night elected Fred Huetting as president; William Harsell, vice president; George Huber, secretary; Stephen Albertalli, treasurer; and William Kelly, herald.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity elections include superior, Theodore Jacobs; vice superior, Arthur Pesin; treasurer, Donald Harrison; corresponding secretary, David Schwartz; recording secretary, Dwight Halpern; head steward, Harold Borten; and financial steward, Joseph Kingan.

Summer Housing

Dormitory applications for Summer school from students now enrolled in the Colleges for Men will be accepted until June 1. Joseph F. Nolan, assistant director of housing, announced yesterday.

...Golfers

(Continued from page 3)

with a 7-2 mar on their slate. Lehigh's victory over the Queensmen on the scenic Saucon Valley Country club course yesterday leaves the Rutgers golfers with a record of two wins and two losses.

Johnny Jarema tallied one point for the locals by beating his man with a low 74 score, while Dick Hansen and Charlie McKay accounted for one-half point apiece, both shooting an 84.

The match was interrupted for 15 minutes at the 12th hole because of a short thunderstorm.

Led again by classy Jarema, the Plainfield star, who shot a low medal of 74, the Queensmen continued their winning ways with an 8½-½ victory over Newark Rutgers Tuesday afternoon at the Forsgate Country club in Jamesburg.

Along with Jarema, Carl Hill, Hansen, Bob Jones, McKay and Jack Gehrs garnered wins for the Scarlet.

RKO STATE

Now Playing

"A Connecticut Yankee"
BING CROSBY

Co-Feature

"Rusty Leads the Way"

RKO RIVOLI

Now Playing

"Alias Nick Beal"
Ray Milland Audrey Totter

Co-Feature

"The Mutineers"

Ratner to Discuss Beard in Talk Monday

"Charles Beard—His Influence on American Social Thought," will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Sidney Ratner, associate professor of history, Monday evening at 8 in the Rutgers Alumni House.

The speech, which is also open to students, will be the sixth in the Faculty Discussion Series. Purpose of the series is to survey ideas, methods, and principles common to the various arts and sciences.

TARGUM classified ads are the best way to get your message across. Phone NE 2-4011.

LOST: Ring in Rutgers Library Sunday. Diamond in oval onyx setting. Finder Contact Box 209, NJC.

TARGUM CLASSIFIED ADS are a real service. Call NB 2-4011.

J. Schwartz

Good Furniture
Since 1904

288 BURNET ST.

New Brunswick New Jersey

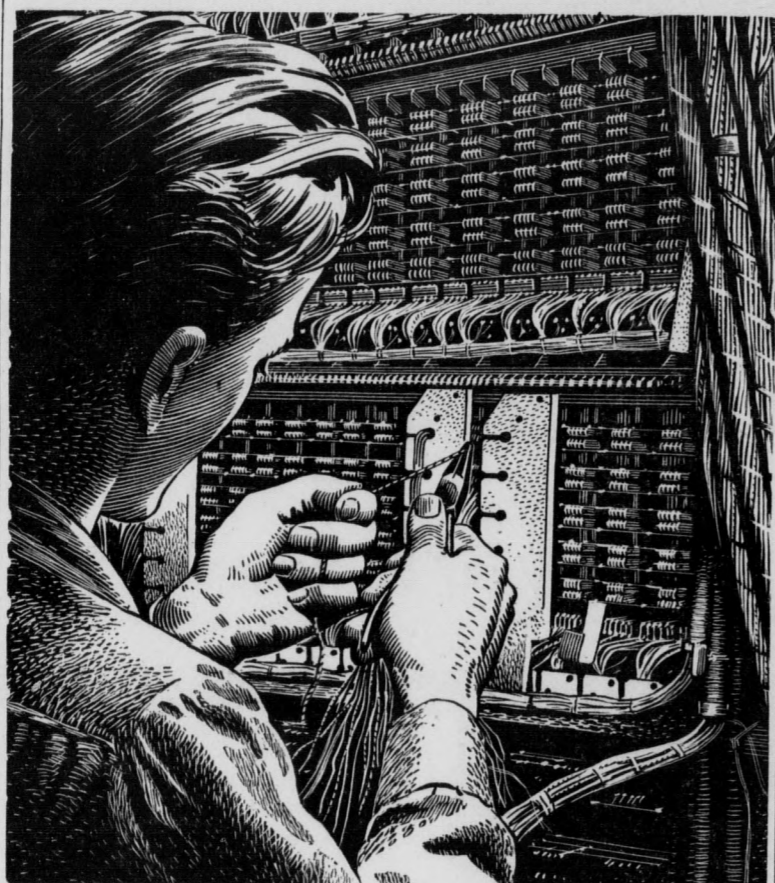
HERE'S YOUR Sportswear SHOP

THIS week Melburn opens its all-new specialty sportswear shop at 380 George street, in the heart of New Brunswick. Here you'll find smart, versatile sportswear, born-and-bred to the college life you lead... and, so very important, no budget or allowance will have a better friend than Melburn! Stop in, browse about, say hello!

Melburn

THE SPORTSWEAR SHOP

380 George St., New Brunswick



Young man with good connections

IN a Bell telephone central office, this Western Electric installer is connecting thousands of wires to new equipment to provide more and better service.

He's one of 18,000 trained Western Electric installers who do this job for Bell Telephone companies. Crews are working in some 1,600 central offices to connect new equipment which, like your telephone, is made by Western Electric.

• Western Electric is part of the Bell System—has been since 1882. This assures closest cooperation between people who design telephone equipment, people who make it and people who operate it. Their teamwork has given this country the best telephone service on earth.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

QUALIFY FOR A CAREER

in Aviation!

U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION

CADET INTERVIEWING

TEAM WILL BE HERE...

(Date)

(Place)

(Time)



Want a Non-Flying Career?

U. S. AIR FORCE OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is seeking ambitious men and women with college training, to prepare them for leadership. Six months' course begins July 7. Get full details from the interviewing team.

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for—the opportunity to get in on the ground floor of aviation... with the world's most progressive aviation organization—the United States Air Force!

For qualified college men who are selected, it's the chance to get \$35,000 worth of the finest flying and executive training—with pay! When you complete one year of thorough training, you win your wings... a Reserve commission in the U. S. Air Force... an important assignment as an Air Force officer and pilot. Outstanding graduates receive

Regular commissions immediately. All others have excellent opportunity while on active duty to earn Regular commissions.

Are You Eligible? You must be between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound and have at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination given by the interviewing team. Both single and married men now are eligible.

COLLEGE SENIORS: Learn how, if you are accepted, you can enter an Aviation Cadet class immediately after graduation.

WIN YOUR WINGS



U. S. AIR FORCE

Aviation Cadet Classes begin Every Six Weeks

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION

Scarlet Letter will be distributed in Student Union to seniors and juniors 8-5 tomorrow and to sophomores and frosh, 8-5 Thursday. The books will also be available 9-12 Friday.

The TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

Vol. 90, No. 57

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949

SENIOR SURVEY

Friday is the deadline for seniors to return their survey ballots, unsigned to Targum. More than 820 ballots were mailed to seniors asking them to rate the University departments on a 1 to 6 scale.

Price: Five Cents

Army Reinstates 12 Students in ROTC

Order Revokes Previous Action On Loyalty Vow

The 12 students discharged from the basic ROTC course last week were reinstated yesterday when a First Army Headquarters directive revoked a previous order severing the students from the program.

No reason was given for the current action.

Col. Adrian R. Brian, professor of military science and tactics, through whom the order was issued, said that he knew nothing more than what had already been printed in the official directive.

Climaxed Controversy

The discharge orders climaxed a controversy which was begun in February with the refusal of the 12 students to sign the ROTC loyalty pledge.

Charges were made at that time that coercion had been used to compel students to sign the oath. Col. Brian and Capt. James G. Piper, an instructor in the Military Science Department, categorically denied these allegations at an open meeting of the Student Council in March.

False Statements

Both claimed that statements alleging that students' marks might be affected by refusal to sign the pledge were completely false. However, Col. Brian asserted at the hearing that refusal would be a bar to a student's admittance into the advanced ROTC course.

Col. Brian earlier remarked that campus attention given to the loyalty incident was "out of all proportion" to its relative importance.

The discharge announcement and the entire incident caused wide comment by metropolitan newspapers and radio stations.

Final Concert Will Be Held By Glee Club

By CHARLES BARKER

The Rutgers Glee Club will hold its annual concert Thursday, May 19, 8:15 p.m., in the Gym, under the direction of F. Austin Walter, assistant professor of music.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents each, are now available from members of the Glee Club and in the Music House.

This will be the final concert of the year for the campus vocal group which has presented more than a dozen concerts in New Jersey and surrounding areas this year.

Feature Octette

Featured in the program will be the Glee Club Octette which appeared at the NJC Glee Club concert Friday night. Members of this group are Thatcher Wood, Joseph Luger, Andrew Dundon, Bruce Montgomery, Robert DeHoroeh, Andrew Sivak, John Lucke and Al Means.

Also included on the program are a solo by tenor John Hassert and the finals of the Silvers Song contest, preliminaries of which are being held tonight in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Sing New Arrangement

The Glee Club will present for the first time on this campus a new arrangement of the Rutgers football song, "Hi Hi for the Scarlet," by Thatcher Wood, a member of the group.

An old tradition will be observed during the last part of the program when the seniors in the organization will be introduced and will sing the "Hymn to Queens" for the last time.

Rural Review

Students in the College of Agriculture interested in working on the Rutgers Rural Review staff should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Short Course Building.

'Blind Date'



ARLENE FRANCIS

'Blind Date' Interviewing Tomorrow

TV Representative To Be at Targum

A representative of Arlene Francis' television show, "Blind Date," will be in the Targum Building at noon tomorrow to interview all students interested in appearing on the program Thursday, May 19. Three men will be chosen to compete among themselves and with similarly selected students from New York University for a date with a professional model.

Visit Copacabana

The winner will take his blind date to the Copacabana, all expenses paid, for an evening of dinner and dancing. Carfare to and from New York will also be paid for by the program and each participant will receive a gift.

Dallas Brody, the video representative who will make the selections, stated that qualifications include "outstanding sports qualities, students from the dramatic societies, and any other students with good personalities and possibly good looks; which are not necessary."

Aired Thursdays

The Arlene Francis show is presented over station WJZ-TV, every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Francis is a veteran radio M. C., whose previous stints include guiding the Phillip Morris show, "What's My Name?"

Miss Francis has also appeared in several Broadway productions, including the wartime comedy hit "The Doughgirls."

IZFA to Hold 'Nite O' Fun'

A "Nite O' Fun," sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America and the Hillel Foundation, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street.

Games and dancing are featured, and refreshments will be served. Admission is 40 cents per person.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward the purchase of agricultural equipment and machinery which will be used by 50 college students intending to establish an American farm settlement in Israel.

The plan is being initiated by 130 colleges throughout the country. Norman Oppenheimer, chairman of the affair, said yesterday.

Articles which will be bought include milking equipment, tractors, smaller implements, and household equipment.

The entertainment committee for the affair includes Judy Davidson, Beattie Schwartz, Sally Schouholz, Robert Sherman, Daniel Tapper, and Hans Fisher.

Voting for Council Posts Begins Today; Cillo Elected Freshman Class President

Bad Channels Caused Rift, Says Clothier

Faculty Addressed At Special Meeting By DAVE CAYER

President Clothier yesterday conceded that the University has failed to keep open communications between faculty and administration.

The "misunderstanding" arising from protests on faculty dismissals academic freedom, and general University policy, could have been avoided if channels had existed, the president stated.

About 400 staff members heard Dr. Clothier at the special assembly yesterday. Earlier, he had issued a 23-page statement in answer to 78 written faculty questions.

For the first time, the statement made public the exact number of instructors involved in the cuts. Out of total faculty numbering 840, 186 terms will expire next month. Ninety-two were informed that the University intended to reappoint them, and 32 were told that they would not be reappointed.

The remaining 62 were informed "that their reappointment could not be finally determined until the budget is completed."

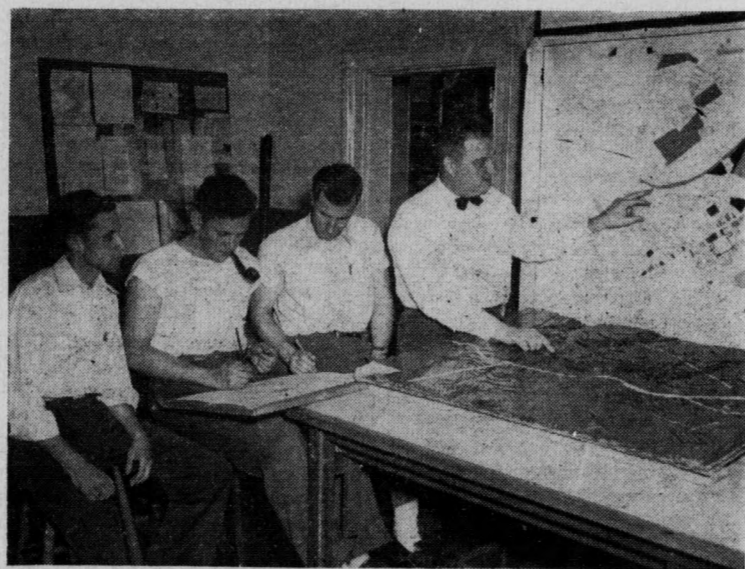
Protest has centered around the uncertain status of the last group, and charges that 14 men who had previously been assured of reappointment were later placed on the uncertain list.

New Registration Form Added By Registrar

A new permanent data form, added to the registration procedure, must be completed before May 20 by all students planning to return in the Fall.

Forms are being distributed to the classes of 1951 and 1952 for on-the-spot completion during assembly periods this week. Other students are requested to obtain and complete the form at the registrar's office.

Student Planning May Benefit Milltown, Other Communities



Students Harry Letson, George Brenner, John Geiger, and Dr. Edward B. Wilkins, Director of Middlesex Planning Board (left to right) discuss Milltown planning project.

By BURT SILVER

Typical of student complaints on any campus is the one bemoaning the excess of theory and the distressing lack of practical projects. At Rutgers, however, Dr. Edward B. Wilkins of the Engineering Department and his class in "City and Regional Planning" might tell you differently.

Working with the cooperation of the Middlesex County Planning Board, of which Dr. Wilkins is di-

Annual Assembly to Be Held Friday Afternoon in Stadium

Military Field Day Will Also Be Highlighted; Convocation to Start at 1:30

By CARL GOLDSTEIN

The annual Spring convocation and the 55th ROTC Field Day will be held Friday afternoon in the Stadium.

All Friday classes beginning at 1 p.m. have been re-scheduled for the same time Tuesday, May 17. All Tuesday, May 17, afternoon classes are cancelled.

The convocation will start 1:30 p.m. with a procession led by Pres. Clothier. Included in the line of march will be the new and old Student Council members, presidents and managers of all major campus organizations, and members of Cap and Skull, senior honorary society.

All new members of Student Council should meet at the press box, 1:15 p.m.

Present Prizes

Among the prizes to be presented is the \$200 Cooper Logic award to the senior who maintained the highest average in his last two college years, and who

rates highest in a competitive examination.

Other prizes include the Cour- sen award to the outstanding undergraduate athlete; the Targum award to the person who has done most for Rutgers during the year; the Student Council award to the "Administrator of the Year;" and a second Student Council award to outstanding athletes.

Tap New Members

The convocation will end with the tapping of new members of Cap and Skull.

The ROTC Field Day, which will get under way at 3 p.m., will feature competitive drills between ROTC companies and platoons.

More than 1,300 ROTC cadets will pass in review before Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff, deputy commander of the First Army, who will also present Pres. Clothier with a certificate of proficiency for the 1948-49 cadet corps.

Targum Wins Safety Contest; Conducts Poll for 'Experiment'

Campus Approves Atlantic Pact, Turns Down State Bonus, Asks Taft-Hartley Repeal

Targum received first prize of \$500 for the best organized and publicized anti-accident campaign which was part of a nation-wide contest.

A total of 200 college newspapers competed in the contest which was sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company in conjunction with the National Safety Council.

Purpose of the competition was to reduce the high number of auto accidents during the holiday seasons.

Another Targum sponsored activity, tabulation of the Home News "Experiment in Democracy" opinion poll, was completed yesterday.

Sought Opinions

The survey was conducted to determine the opinions of the citizenry of the community on questions of national and local importance.

The project was under the direction of Dr. George Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Ballots were checked by relay teams composed of Rutgers journalism students and staff members of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Polling Results

Following are the results of the campus referendums:

To approve the Atlantic Pact, 257 to 67; against a state bonus for World War II veterans, 177 to 150; for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, 163 to 159; for adoption of the Hoover Report, 259 to 47; for New Jersey state aid for housing, 297 to 36; for New Brunswick municipal financing of parking facilities, 213 to 106; for city support of the Burnet street parking project, 225 to 84; for a bus terminal at George and Washington streets, 233 to 60.

Rutgers students also voted heavily in favor of federal aid to education and for national health insurance.

Explosion Victim's Condition is Good

Anthony Iannarone, who lost both hands in a chemistry lab explosion at University Heights Thursday, was reported to be in "good" condition yesterday by authorities in St. Peter's Hospital where he is being treated.

Iannarone was also described as "very cheerful and taking the whole thing very nicely."

Hospital authorities stated that his arms were healing quickly and that work on artificial hands was expected to begin soon.

The explosion, in which Iannarone also sustained chest injuries, occurred when he mixed four chemicals together in a paper cup as part of an unauthorized experiment.



ANTHONY CILLO

Hall of Fame Group to Pick Site in July

Student Committee Solicits \$149.33

The announcement was made yesterday afternoon in New York at an informal meeting of the National Site committee, attended by representatives of the New Brunswick Touchdown club.

Site of the Football Hall of Fame will be definitely decided at a three-day meeting of the national organization beginning July 25 in Portsmouth, Maine.

According to Jack Anderson, Touchdown club member, Rutgers' claims for the football shrine were presented in the form of a printed brochure to the Site committee.

Anderson said the club's two-hour conference with the national group was encouraging.

Meanwhile, Herm Koch, chairman of the Campus Hall of Fame committee, announced that the student group has solicited \$149.33 in contributions and pledges to date. Results have not come in yet from the Commuters, Ford Hall, Hertzog Hall, or the Quad.

Contributions to Date

J. D. Humsey, \$1; Zeta Psi, \$10.50; Tau Delta Phi, \$6; Raritan, \$12.28; Wessels, \$5; Phi Epsilon Pi, \$10; Alpha Sigma Phi, \$5; Beta Theta Pi, \$3.30; Phi Gamma Delta, \$8.75; Pi Kappa Alpha, \$2; and Delta Phi, \$5.50.

Pledges to Date

Targum Council, \$15; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$15; Chi Psi, \$4; one commuter, \$1; Kappa Sigma, \$10; Zeta Beta Tau, \$2; and Targum staff, \$8.

A motion is pending Student Council approval for a pledge of \$25.

The campus drive will continue until the site is chosen.

Antho to Name Queen Friday

The Anthologist sponsored NJC Queen contest will be climaxed Friday evening when the winner is crowned by Ray Trombadore, managing editor, at the Military Ball.

Chosen by students of both campuses at a recent election, the queen, accompanied by Colonel Adrian R. Brian, will pass under an arch of sabers formed by members of the Scabbard and Blade, to the bandstand where she will be crowned and given awards.

Although the list is still incomplete, feature prizes include an evening of dining and dancing for two at the Village Barn in New York City, a dinner for two at the Roger Smith Hotel, and an interview with the John Robert Powers modeling agency.

The four finalists in the Queen contest are Jeanne LaBonty, Joan Ware, Evelyn Atkinson, and Beth Toy.

Student Union Polls Open 9-5 For Three Days

By FRED C. GABRIEL

Voting for all Student Council positions began today in Student Union. Poll hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday.

Freshman voters elected Anthony Cillo, president, and Donald Biehn, vice-president, of the class of '52 Friday.

Robert Strong was elected secretary-treasurer.

Cillo tallied 173 votes out of a total of 302 cast. He also led in primary voting with a total of 155.

Calls for Big Vote

Citing the unexpectedly low turnout in class official balloting, Elections Committee Chairman Harry Brown urged all students to take part in the elections for Council seats. "Only a large vote,"

CLASS OFFICERS—'52

| President | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Cillo | 173 |
| Mann | 66 |
| La Prairie | 63 |
| Vice-President | |
| Biehn | 131 |
| Marcus | 104 |
| Halberstaader | 63 |
| Secretary-Treasurer | |
| Strong | 107 |
| Thompson | 101 |
| Godnick | 88 |

Brown said, "will assure fairness to all candidates."

Primary elections for Council and class officers drew a record number of voters in April.

No IFC Caucus

Fraternity slates, if any, are still unofficial.

Intrafraternity Council President Bob Haynes answered a Targum reporter's query by stating that no IFC caucus has been held. However, he indicated that some fraternities may have held an unofficial caucus last week.

Referendums on freshman regulations and a new school emblem will be on the ballot at the Council elections, in which seniors can vote.

Students will also vote for a president of Targum Council.

Tumulty Talk Will Be Held Thursday at 8

By WILLIAM RUNYON

T. James Tumulty, Democratic assemblyman from Hudson county, will speak on the topic "Why I Oppose Rutgers as a State University" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. The talk and a subsequent forum will be broadcast over WRSU.

Sponsored by the Anthologist and open to the public, the program will include the assemblyman's 15-minute address which will be followed by a 45-minute period of questions from the floor.

Arranged By Windish

Arrangements for the legislator's appearance at Rutgers were completed by Walter Windish, special service editor of Anthologist. Tumulty consented to speak on campus when Windish contacted him during the last session of the State Legislature.

The assemblyman, accompanied by his wife, will drive to Rutgers from Jersey City and will be conducted on a tour of the campus by a student committee.

Leaders to Entertain

Twelve student leaders will entertain the couple at a dinner in the Commons. Tumulty's broadcast will follow the dinner.

The legislator's appearance Thursday will mark his first official visit to the campus.

Tumulty has been a constant opponent of the University's becoming a State supported institution.

THE TARGUM

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 SILVER, LES UNGER, MARY WAXMAN.

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Member
 Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc.
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 Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

IT'S IMPORTANT TO US

Rutgers is the only logical site for the proposed Football Hall of Fame. This is the place where intercollegiate football was born.

Rutgers men breathed life into the game 80 years ago and have nursed it, watched it grow, improved it, and honored it ever since.

The story of college football is a "do or die" tale of blood, sweat, and tears. The first chapter of that story was written here in 1869.

Rutgers is proud of its "firsts," but it's proudest of having given birth to college gridiron play.

The Rutgers and Princeton men who played "foot ball" on College Field probably never imagined the game would gain so much popularity among America's college and high school students.

When the idea for a shrine was still in the talking stages, College Field was recognized as the only location with any real significance.

We're anxious to see a Football Hall of Fame built, but we're especially anxious to see it built here. We feel that our claim is more valid than that of any other school or community.

After all, this is where the whole thing began.

Take Another Look



STILL FOR LEASE... is the phrase we apply to College Field, the area behind the Gymnasium, site of the first intercollegiate football game.

Site of First Football Classic Vacant—Hoping for Tenant

By AL ARONOWITZ

After 80 years, it would take a lot of imagination to look upon that picture of College Field up above and not see the imposing high walls of the rear of the Gym.

It would take quite a bit of mental gymnastics to wipe away that handsome brick building and see something which the camera could not have possibly recorded.

But that's a task which you will have to face if you're in favor of erecting a Football Hall of Fame. That's a prerequisite to the choosing of any site at all upon which to build the shrine.

New Contact Game

When, on Nov. 6, 1889, 50 Rutgers and Princeton men experimented with the flying wedge in a new body contact game, they most likely thought little about the ground beneath them except for its propensities as a cushion.

Who among them was even to think that grass would still be growing on that turf after 80 years

of urban expansion in New Brunswick?

Who among them had any idea at all that they were actually consecrating a terrain for persons who can now feel so strongly about the sport?

Gym Marks Spot

Only the Rutgers Gym now marks that spot, as you can see from a glance at the photograph. Behind the Gym is a rectangular plot measuring 450 feet by 250 feet. At its flanks are two wings of 150 feet by 120 feet each.

All that unoccupied land has always been used for playing fields, and the entire area, including the Gym, has always been used for sports.

Take another look at the picture above. Can you see those mustached collegians of another era running across the field in their "V"-formation?

Now, look again. And try to see on that empty lot, if you can, a Football Hall of Fame.

Because I feel that the American sport of football should be immortalized through construction of a National Football Hall of Fame, I wish to pledge, through the medium of the Rutgers Student Hall of Fame committee, the amount of \$..... to be employed in the building of said Hall of Fame.

NAME CLASS
 ADDRESS

Letters to the Editor

Hits Greek Caucus

Dear Sir:

This is to present information Targum might not be able to obtain through its regular news sources.

Thursday night a fraternity caucus drew up a list of candidates for which each house was expected to vote in Student Council elections.

There are several interesting features about this caucus. First, it was private. No official news of the important meeting was released. Yet this slate would have looked very interesting to the independent commuter, the student living at the Raritan Arsenal, to all students.

Second, only fraternity candidates for Student Council are supported. Apparently fraternity men, according to the caucus, are the only qualified candidates.

Third, the caucus operated entirely in a negative way. Men like Henry Lowenstern, who introduced the sex education program; Joe Yuschok, who obtained lower rates to University Heights and has been revamping student activities as a member of Council; Jerry Raphael, who opened up the discrimination problem for Board of Trustees action—none of these men were endorsed. The purpose of the caucus was to get fraternity men elected—regardless of ability compared with these men.

But we should not say all fraternity men were endorsed. Henry Pryor, a Georgian, was ruled out.

Fourth, such action taken in secret after an open statement that the IFC would back no list in the primaries is a breach of faith with the student body. The caucus would have the students in general believe they are not working behind the scenes. This is a completely false approach to democracy through judging the facts.

By contrast, the Scarlet Barbs Council (1) has been completely open in its selection of the Rutgers Slate, (2) supported eight fraternity men on the Rutgers slate, while the caucus backed not one independent, (3) chose men on qualification regardless of affiliation, (4) has in no way deceived the student body, as the caucus has done.

The Barbs formed a Political Action Committee, endorsed candidates with the help and vote of two leading fraternity men. The caucus met to vote on a field of candidates already restricted.

It is amazing how any individual calling himself an intelligent college student can be so narrow-minded as to vote in a negative manner, to "play safe," or "be loyal"—or whatever his reason may be. How can one choose the best men from a restricted list?

Fortunately, individual fraternity men have stated they will vote according to qualification, not strict affiliation. We hope the caucus cannot depend on student indifference, as it has in the past. Student Council has been good this year. Yet a small group wishes to defeat the best candidates for Student Council.

Milt Oman '49
 Scarlet Barbs Council
 Political Action Committee

Asks 'No' Vote

Dear Sir:

In analyzing the value of freshman regulations, there is only one question which need be asked: What purpose do these regulations serve? Unfortunately, this question can never be asked in such a way as to justify "hazing."

If the regulations are to benefit the freshmen, let next year's incoming freshmen decide for themselves by a referendum next September. If they are to foster school spirit, let's be impartial and apply them to the entire student body. If, as I think, they are an archaic family heirloom that has been dragged out of the closet, let's not exhibit them.

Evidently, the only purpose that freshman regulations could possibly serve would be in annoying the freshmen. Rutgers is in need of student cooperation and unanimity; the freshmen are in need of understanding and school spirit; freshman regulations are in need of a quick relegation to the attic—or better yet to the wastepaper basket.

Vote "no" on the freshman regulations question, and let next year's freshmen decide for themselves.

Raymond Betts '49

Protests Frosh Rules

Dear Sir:

I wish to register my protest concerning the forthcoming referendum on freshman regulations. The step taken by the Student Council in this respect seems wholly unwarranted. The avowed pur-

pose is to create school spirit by these regulations. Regulations designed to curb the activities or make obligatory the observance of arbitrary rules are distasteful and are of doubtful productivity.

The very nature of the proposed regulations is totally out of conformity with the spirit of organized freshman baiting. How in the world can the suggested wearing of special ties, caps, and a prohibition to keep off the grass make better Rutgers men out of new freshmen? The only wise moves were the suggested attendance at all football rallies and the name tags; but why limit this regulation solely to freshmen?

The very suggestion that these regulations be enforced only by individual willingness to participate renders the whole affair ineffectual.

I think the Student Council was presumptuous in attempting to force such a sham upon the student body. Certainly if they wished for an all-out hazing program acceptance or rejection would be easy. The choice now devolves upon a hardly credible acceptance of an empty program or none at all. I'm sorry but assurances that results would be forthcoming still do not convince me. I would choose no program at all.

Dick Shepherd '50

Thanks Sophs

To the Class of '51.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Class of '51 for entrusting in me the duties of class president. I will do my utmost to serve you well.

Any time a member of the class feels that he would like to make a suggestion for the betterment of the whole, I would like him to feel free to come to me with his suggestion.

Several of our classmates have already expressed their desire to serve on committees. There is no way for me to know of those that are willing to help unless some inclination is given to me.

I am looking forward to the coming year with great enthusiasm, and I hope that through our combined efforts we may make the Junior Class of '51 one to be proud of.

Norman T. Graf
 President
 Class of '51

Symbolitis

Dear Sir:

Moved by the rapidity of the nicknames proposed for Rutgers, I am taking occasion to provide several additional suggestions which I feel attain the same level of mediocrity as those to be voted on by the student body.

CLIFFDOWELLERS—Suggestive of athletic endeavor, this name memorializes the mountain-goat like properties of generations of Rutgers students who have teetered precariously high on the banks of the Old Raritan.

BRAKEMEN—A familiar sight to many students and faculty as they daily commute to New Brunswick, this name suggests a grim, dull, unyielding relentlessness of attitude and brings to mind a figure ready to "punch your ticket" whether on the field of sport or in the smoker. Virile.

CHOWHOUNDS—Here is a nickname paying tribute to the resilient properties of generations of Rutgers students who have eaten in town restaurants and deftly fielded countless half-cooked hamburgers thrown at them by generations of broken down short order cooks. Really a virile character, with a lead-lined stomach.

MECHANICS—Here is a nickname paying tribute to the tenacity of Rutgers men from every corner of the State who spend their free time hammering at the innards of 1923 Oaklands so they can get back to college next day.

Since an old alumnus, when addressing undergraduates, unfailingly experiences a compulsion to toss in a moral, let me say that the significance of Scarlet should not be overlooked in casting about for a nickname.

While it suggests nothing in the animal, vegetable, or mineral world, it is nonetheless a fine color, flaming and defiant—something to rally to, something to flaunt. It has marked Rutgers since the Fall day in 1869 when our first football team pulled on Scarlet stocking caps and went out to battle Princeton.

We are fortunate to have such a fine, historic symbol and I, for one, should hate to see it lost.

F. V. Cantwell '44

Open Letter

Dear Dr. Waksman:

Nothing in my three years as a Rutgers undergraduate has given

me anywhere near the deep satisfaction in being a part of this University than your magnanimous gift to Rutgers.

You are to be resoundingly applauded not only for the tremendous work which you have done, but for culminating these endeavors in an action typical of a man who thinks not of himself but of the welfare of others.

I believe that I am speaking not only for the entire student body, not only for the people of this State who are interested in Rutgers as a State University, but for all people who have faith in the better part of man's nature when I say simply in two little words: "Thank you."

Sincerely yours,
 William Hoth '49

Education

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago, when the ROTC "loyalty pledge" controversy first started, I wrote a letter to Targum attacking those who refused to sign the statement, and defending the "loyalty pledge" in general.

Since then, however, and in line with subsequent developments, I have reconsidered my position on the matter. I should like to take this opportunity, then, to repudiate my previous letter and the ideas expounded in it.

J. Joseph Huthmacher '51

One of the '12'

Dear Sir:

Since the Military Department has discharged the 12 students who refused to sign the so-called "loyalty" oath, I feel that I must speak up since I am one of the doubtful dozen.

I wonder what the Army expects to gain by the affidavit. It is obviously aimed at isolating the Communists and their fellow-travelers. But the oath cannot achieve this end for two reasons:

1. The leading Communists on trial in New York are basing their defense on being non-subversive—thus all party members will sign.

2. Any person intending to overthrow a government will sign in order to conceal his activities.

It seems, thus, that the only purpose of the pledge is to continue the cold war hysteria.

I refused to sign the non-Communist affidavit, for that is what it actually is, because I feel that it is wrong for any free nation to ask its citizens to state their political beliefs.

I have not been, and I am not in any organization which the government has singled out to give the title of subversive. Nevertheless, it is no one's business but my own which party or group I belong to.

It is against both the spirit and letter of the constitution to encroach upon freedom of thought. I am quite sure that a positively worded document can attain the same ends as this negatively worded statement, and the former would not arouse any criticism.

I also object to the use of the phrase "subversive policy." I wonder who is to determine who professes a subversive policy—a liberal who wants reform, a prohibitionist because he wants to change the status quo, or a National Socialist?

Let us rephrase the statement to be a positive affirmation of allegiance. Surely this will be an excellent method of weeding out "undesirable" elements, if the ROTC actually believes that a dab of ink upon a piece of paper is enough to indicate anything about a person's belief.

Let us say, "I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States, and serve them faithfully against all enemies." I do.

Put that in my 201 file, colonel!

Martin Alexander '51

Wants Information

Dear Sir:

What information has been found so far by the Student Council committee which is looking into the question of whether ROTC is compulsory or not?

Alfred Rogosin '49

Barbs Approve Plan

Dear Sir:

The Rutgers Scarlet Barb Council wishes to commend Targum for its drive to reach a solution to the parking situation here on Campus.

The plan offered by Targum, to have angle parking and one way driving on College avenue, is a definite step in the right direction and the Barbs stand ready at any time to assist Targum in gaining support for or carrying out this parking plan.

As representative body for all the neutral students on campus,

The Ivy Tower

By HAROLD HARRIS

Pity the poor fraternity, friend of the orphan and giver of Christmas parties. Fingers are constantly being pointed accusingly at the brotherly love-nest, merely because it displays taste and discrimination, regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Few of the brotherhood would be so undemocratic or bigoted as to suggest that the present state of affairs is at all desirable. Rather do these enlightened scholars—like the Brooklyn Dodgers of bygone days whose cry was "wait 'til next year"—piously invoke the intercession of time to right all present wrongs.

Time and Stassen

The year 2049 undoubtedly will find the time-servers, comfortably ensconced behind their copies of "Time" and their Stassen buttons, talking comfortably about the evolutionary future in which the fraternity bars will be down and the anti-discrimination bars sheathed.

Meantime, we must educate the Negro, say the Jewish and white Christian brotherhoods; and we must remove the prejudice against Jews, say the Christian fraternities. Of course you can't expect the Jewish brother or white Christian to live with Negroes while the latter are being educated.

The Charmed Circle

As for Jews who would be fraternal, say the aryan brethren, they have their own temples in which to worship the muse of brotherhood. Besides, everyone knows the Jews are clannish. A select and discriminating gentile wouldn't dream of intruding on semitic society by asking its members into his own charmed circle.

But any inquiry into the fraternity world is unseemly and out of order. The important thing is to weld the undergrads together, which can be done through creation of real school spirit, rather than through the crude device of indiscriminately mixing the races and religions.

Greenberg Places First In Chem Prize Exam

Oscar Greenberg, Joseph Koles, and Theodore Schmidt placed first, second, and third in the annual freshman chemistry prize exam April 29.

The following students will be inducted into Sigma chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society: Robert Herd, Marcus Jacobson, Harold Neufeld, George Smith, Joseph Weinstock, Milton Yudis, Martin Cordon, James Wood, and Ralph Martin.

YPA Elections

The Young Progressives of America will elect officers for the coming year 4 p.m. Thursday in Ballantine 8. The group will also discuss the case against the "Trenton Six"—six Negroes condemned to death.

including the commuters who have been hardest hit by the University policy of closing its eyes and keeping its fingers crossed, we cannot be too enthusiastic for the Targum proposal.

We strongly urge you to continue your fight until a successful end has been attained.

Vincent J. Riley
 Secretary,
 Scarlet Barb Council

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SEWARD'S FOLLY

By JOE SEWARD

Whenever occasion warrants our climbing a few steps on the social ladder and mingling with the "blue bloods" of old Nausea, we get a certain feeling of inadequacy. This feeling is most annoying when the Scarlet athletic teams lose, as the Rutgers crews did on Carnegie Lake Saturday afternoon.

To sidetrack the unfavorable results and go off on a tangent criticizing the predominantly drunken condition of the festive crowd that adorned the west bank of the beautiful Carnegie Lake might sound like sour grapes . . . after all, Rutgers did lose.

But, if Princeton's attitude toward athletics is school spirit, as so many here at Rutgers would have us believe, then we're for less school spirit.

No One Watches

True, the men of Nassau turn out in droves for crew races, while Scarlet partisans are more or less apathetic toward our hard-fighting though winless sweepers, but the Princetonians don't watch the races either.

Saturday's crowd seemed more interested in the cigarette-smoking damsels, who drink beer out of cans, than in the muscle men who were moving the shells up the drink of Lake Carnegie.

Straw hats, seersucker jackets, and the other tools of the rah ra advocates were in great display, and some metropolitan papers reported the crowd as "colorful." The most predominant color was that created by the Four Roses blushing on many an undergraduate and graduate cheek.

All this might serve, and we hope it does, to reevaluate our values when we speak of "school spirit." We personally think Rutgers could use more of it, but let's make it the right brand when it does make its appearance.

Netmen to Tackle Newark Rutgers

The Scarlet netsters returned to Washington, D. C., late Saturday night, still without a victory for their 1949 record. But no defeats were added either, as rain caused cancellation of both matches of their scheduled two-day road trip.

The locals take on Newark Rutgers here on the Bleecker place courts at 2:30 p.m., Thursday.

The Temple Owls called off Friday's match due to heavy showers in Philadelphia that morning.

Saturday, the Queensmen faced the Georgetown tennis squad 'neath a broiling sun in the nation's capital. But in mid-afternoon a barrage of dust followed by a sudden downpour halted the match before it was half over.

Georgetown led at the time, 4-0. Since neither team took the necessary minimum of five out of nine matches to win, this engagement is not recorded as an official match.

First Football Game



Artist's conception of first football game between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869.

'New Fangled Foot-ball Match' In 1869 Sure Started Somp'n

By MARV WAXMAN

On November 6, 1869, 25 gladiators from Princeton journeyed to New Brunswick and met Rutgers in a "football match" on a lot extending from College avenue to Sicard street. Rutgers walked off the field with a thrilling 6-4 triumph.

The strange thing about the whole affair was that the players themselves knew very little about the game they were going to play. It was Captain William Leggett of Rutgers who suggested that the contest be governed by the rules of the London Football association.

The Targum of November, 1869, records that "our guests," led by William Gunmere, later chief justice of the supreme court of New Jersey, "most graciously accepted the conditions."

'New Fangled'

Just before the game began each captain was thronged by

admirers, dictating the strategy to be used. The remaining players were described as deadly serious about this "new fangled" thing called football.

From this very first intercollegiate football contest many modern plays developed. The "sleeper play" can be traced back to this game. In the beginning each team kept two players in the vicinity of the opponents' goal in an effort to slip over a score from an unguarded position.

Flying Wedge

The late John W. Herbert, Rutgers '72, gives an excellent description of one play that was to prove highly effective in the years to come.

He reports, "Receiving the ball, our men formed a perfect interference around it and with

(Continued on page 4)

Princeton Makes Clean Sweep Of Scarlet Crews in Regatta

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Straw hats, beer cans, women, canvas class jackets, and a student "band" provided a colorful setting for Princeton's eight-event May Sprint Regatta.

And for the thousands of house-party weekend "rah rah" clad students who lined the shores of Lake Carnegie for an afternoon of crew racing, there was no disappointment.

Princeton Sweeps Six

The Princeton crews swept six out of the eight races on the afternoon's program, including three sprint races from Rutgers and the annexation of the historic Goldthwait Cup by the Tiger 150-pound shell.

The Nassau lightweight victory ended a Harvard reign of seven straight and was Princeton's first since 1935, and its sixth since 1922.

The Princeton varsity, jayvee, and freshman heavyweights just had too much power for the Scarlet. The Tiger varsity, prepping for this Saturday's EARC 2000-meter championships at Syracuse, turned in a 6:53.3 clocking to whip Rutgers by more than six lengths. The Scarlet jayvees had even

Leopard Track Team Beaten In Meet Here

Scarlet to Oppose Syracuse in Stadium Saturday at 2:30

By JIM HEATLEY

The Lafayette Leopard was trampled into the ground Saturday afternoon in the Stadium when the Scarlet's fast-stepping track team breezed to a 84 2/3 to 41 1/3 win over the Pennsylvanians. Syracuse will be met here Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Bucky Hatchett and Dick Cramer got Rutgers off on the right foot as they scampered home to victories in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash, respectively. Bill Mott followed with a winning mile, edging out Lafayette's Jim Madera by one yard.

Wilson Ties Mark

Fred Wilson and Stew Ray put on a terrific show in the 440-yard run. This week it was Wilson who sprinted in with first place and a record-tying time of 49.8 seconds. Ray's father set the mark back in 1921.

The two men also put on quite a spectacle in the 880-yard run. Ray and Wilson broke the tape simultaneously this time, winning in their best effort of the year, 1:59.2 seconds.

Peterson Shatters Record

In the pole vault match, Sven Peterson finally accomplished what he has been trying to do for a long time. The school record of 12 feet set by Joe Brickley in 1918, fell by the wayside as Peterson hoisted himself 12 feet and one-quarter inch.

Hatchett and Cramer were the only double winners in the meet as they also grabbed first places in the high jump and broad jump, respectively. Woody Hedden, capturing the 220-yard low hurdle event and Charlie Eichbaum, 220-yard dash victor, were other point-getters.

Leon Root's heave of 40 feet, 10 3/4 inches gave the Scarlet its final first place in the shot put.

Frosh Lose

The yearling trackmen did not fare as well as the varsity, falling before the Lafayette freshmen, 70 to 43, in the season's finale.

Salvaging only five first places out of the 13 events, the frosh could not match the over-all power of the Leopards.

Two of the five first places were captured by Norm Salt, the team's leading scorer to date. The speedster again turned in victories in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Len Cooper, winner in the 440-yard event, and Bob D'Amato, javelin thrower, were the other victors for the Scarlet.

Rutgers Batsmen Eye Fourth Straight Win in Columbia Tilt

Three Games Face Locals This Week; Hoyas, Leopards on Tap Next

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

The Scarlet diamonders swing their battle clubs in the direction of Baker Field tomorrow afternoon where they meet the Columbia Lions.

The Columbia game is the first in a week's slate of three encounters. Rutgers faces Georgetown Friday, and a return engagement with Lafayette follows on Saturday.

Ray of Light



RAY VAN CLEEF

Blunder Gives Golf Win to Lafayette

When Coach Don White's Scarlet golf combine meets Temple in Philadelphia Thursday they will undoubtedly be very careful so as not to make any blunders.

A heartbreaking technicality cost the locals a win over Lafayette in Easton Saturday afternoon. Dick Hansen and Carl Hill accidentally picked up their golf balls on the 18th hole within a foot of the pin, and when the watchful Leopards called them for it, the contest went in the books as a 5-4 win for the Pennsylvanians.

Frosh Nine Routs Monmouth Jr., 19-7, with 15-Hit Barrage

By LES UNGER

A three-run inning constitutes a good rally. A six-run inning usually clinches any ball game. But when you have a three and a six-run inning in one ball game, and add a rare 10-run frame for good measure, it's hard to lose, as the Scarlet freshmen's 19-7 win over Monmouth Junior College well proves.

After Monmouth had taken the lead, 4-0, mainly because of Don Bieh's wildness, Coach Bob Sterling's yearlings took a toe hold,

aimed their sights, and blasted 10 runs across the plate in the fourth inning. A grand-slam home run by Dud Eppel featured the outburst.

Fifteen hits of all varieties bounced off the Scarlet bats during the afternoon. Eppel connected three times, as did Jim Waring, Ted McDonough, Charlie Ruddock, Ron Warner, and Steve McNally all slashed out two blows apiece.

Tom Foster, who relieved Bieh, received credit for the victory, his first.

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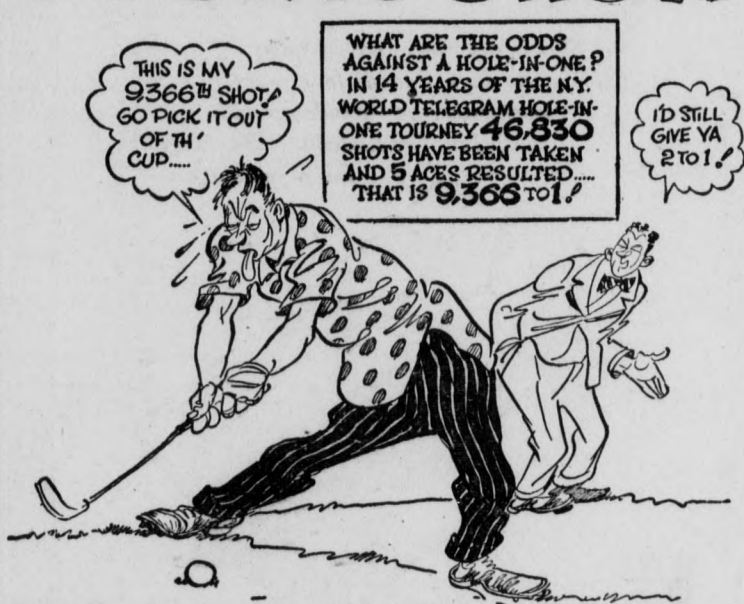
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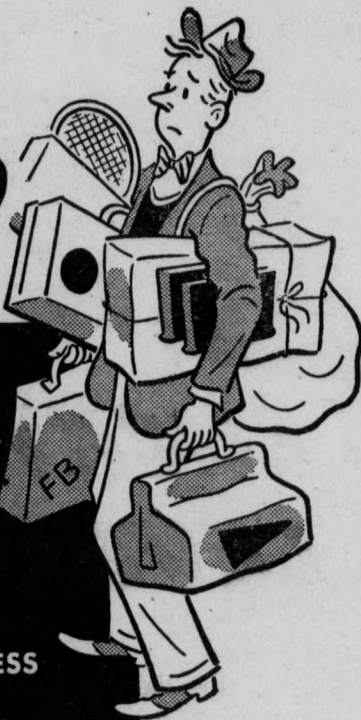
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Panel to End Sex Series

A discussion panel with Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy, William Speer, director of Student Life; Dr. Charles F. Marden of the Sociology Department; and Psychologist Dr. F. Parker Davis participating, will conclude the six-week series, "Marriage and the Family," Thursday, 4 p.m., in the Engineering auditorium. All discussions by previous speakers will be integrated. Points missed by previous speakers will be discussed.

Students are invited to ask questions after the discussion and those who wish panel participants to cover a particular aspect of family and marriage should submit their requests to one of the speakers by noon, Thursday.

McGraw Hill's film, "Human Reproduction," will be presented in conjunction with the panel.

Single tickets will be sold for 50 cents at the Engineering auditorium door.

Rutgers Co-op Will Get Money From NJC Store

NJC cooperative bookstore voted last week to aid in the establishment of Rutgers' co-op by lending them an undisclosed sum of money, Ivan Sherman, campus chairman of the co-op committee, announced yesterday.

This motion will be voted upon by the general NJC co-op membership Thursday and will not be put into effect unless passed by a majority.

Philosophers Elect Twelve New Members

The Philosophic Society, honorary literary group has announced the election of 12 new members who were inducted at the organization's annual dinner last night in the Colonial Farms restaurant, Middlebush.

The new members are Hyman Gross, Nathan Rosenberg, William Cooney, Roy Metcalf, Wilbur Shapiro, Walter S. Meseroll, Harold M. Silverman, Richard McDougall, Dennis Greenwald, Bernard Cohen, Louis J. Fattorosi and Leonard B. Pearson.

Book Exhibition

The exhibition—"The Origin of the Printed Book"—which includes a collection of original pages of 15th and 16th century printing, is now being shown, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Art House. It is open to the public until Saturday.

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"El Paso"

John Payne Gail Russell

co-feature

"Duke of Chicago"
Tom Brown

... Planning

(Continued from page 1)

though the project is at present merely a classroom exercise, the townspeople appear ready to make the most of it. Several municipal departments have requested information which the students have charted.

Dr. Wilkins has received inquiries from other communities concerning the feasibility of a similar project in their localities. Such studies would help in "promoting discussion among the inhabitants as to how they might improve the town under their own initiative," Dr. Wilkins said.

In Milltown, for example, student sketches could spur the townspeople to undertake suggested construction of a park and new shopping center. Anything beyond suggestion is, of course, professional work which couldn't be undertaken by Rutgers at the present time.

But this is one of the few universities in the country offering planning studies of this type on an undergraduate level. The lack of such courses, Dr. Wilkins believes, explains the relative shortage of professional planners.

From the viewpoint of the student the University's foresight in establishing "City and Regional Planning" points the way toward more practical education to supplement the traditional load of theoretical knowledge.

WRSU to Air War Drama Tonight at 9

One of the great novels of World War I will be heard tonight at 9 over WRSU when Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet On the Western Front" is broadcast in a special radio adaptation.

Heading the play's cast is Bill Anderson, who will be heard as Paul, the central figure of the play.

The half-hour dramatization is sponsored by a School of Journalism radio class.

Other members of the cast are Jim Fernandes, Ham Carson, Ray Waters, Tom Birkhead, Bob Fleckles, Bill Voorhees, and Nancy Wood.

The Remarque text was adapted for radio, produced, and directed by Joe Dembo.

Radio Rutgers will remain on the air for Military Ball weekend, Station Manager Joe Grossman announced yesterday. The Student Activities Board has granted permission for WRSU to broadcast both Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday's program will feature a half-hour remote broadcast of Vaughn Monroe's orchestra direct from the Gym bandstand. The Saturday night schedule calls for a program of continuous music for Fraternity house parties.

WRSU-630 kc.

THIS EVENING

7:00—Supper Serenade
7:15—Piano Stylings
7:45—Eddie Duchin Show
8:00—Campus Hit Parade
8:30—Strictly Jazz
8:55—News Summary
9:00—All Quiet on Western Front
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour
10:55—National News

WEDNESDAY

12:00-1:30—Mid-Day Melodies
7:00—Supper Serenade
7:15—Piano Stylings
7:45—South of the Border
8:00—Form and Fantasy
8:15—Horsin' with Gerson
8:30—Passing Strange
8:55—News Summary
9:00—Inside Rutgers
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour
10:55—National News

THURSDAY

12:00-1:30—Mid-Day Melodies
7:00—Supper Serenade
7:15—Piano Stylings
7:45—Sports Cast
8:00—T. James Tumulty
9:00—Rutgers Workshop
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour
10:55—National News

Calendar

TODAY

4:30 p.m.—Rifle and Pistol club meeting. Range, Gym.

TOMORROW

4 p.m.—SAM meeting. Engineering 119. Film.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Rutgers Young Progressives meeting. Election of officers. Ballantine 8.

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.—Convocation and Military Field Day. Stadium.

Senior Garden Party

Seniors and their dates have been invited to a garden party in their honor by Pres. and Mrs. Clothier Saturday afternoon at the president's home on River road near Metlar's lane. Buses will transport seniors and dates from Student Union to the Clothier home. The bus schedule will be announced Friday.

COLLEGIATE LUNCHEONETTE Quiz

- Q. Where is it?
A. 37 Bartlett Street (Go up College Avenue toward the Gym. At the Chi Psi house, two blocks before the Gym, turn left and go one block. There it is!)
- Q. What do they serve?
A. All kinds of delicious sandwiches, sundaes, and beverages.
- Q. Who eats there?
A. All fellows who are looking for something good to eat in a friendly atmosphere.

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CANOES and ROWBOATS FOR HIRE . . .

AT WESTONS MILLS

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Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a senior. Just in gown for a few days. Spends four years wool-gathering—winds up with sheepskin. Graduated to "Manhattan" shirts years ago.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Vericoal. Open-weave fabric just invites a breeze. Long and short sleeves. In white and solid colors. Size-Fix (fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less). It's the coolest thing over an undergraduate.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copy, 1949, The Manhattan Shirt Company

...New

(Continued from page 3)

short, skillful kicks and dribbles drove it down the field.

"None thought of it, so far as I know, but we had without previous plan or thought evolved the play that became famous a few years later as 'the flying wedge'."

In the midst of such history-making events as these, a Rut-

gers professor broke down. Brandishing his umbrella in furious short arcs, he shrieked, "You will come to no Christian end!" Little did he realize the importance of the grid spectacle.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Pre-war Royal standard, recently rebuilt. Excellent condition, \$40. See Rasmussen, Library.

1936 FORD Convertible for sale: N. B. 2-3318. 6 p.m.

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Senior or Freshman—you're in a class by yourself with these

Manhattan shirts, neckwear,

pajamas, sportshirts, handkerchiefs;

Mansco underwear and beachwear.

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Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Spring Convocation to Start at 1:30 p.m. in Stadium

REGISTRATION FORM

The new permanent registration form must be completed and handed in to the registrar's office by May 20. The forms can be picked up in that office.

The TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

LAST CHAPEL

Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy will speak in Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. The topic of his talk, last service of the year, has not been announced.

Vol. 90, No. 58

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949

Price: Five Cents

Tumulty Asks Changes Here In WRSU Talk

Wants Education On Free Basis
By HERB KLEIN

Rutgers should become a true state university and provide tuition-free education on a non-sectarian basis, T. James Tumulty proposed to 300 members of the student body, faculty, and administration in Kirkpatrick Chapel last night.

After the Democratic Assemblyman from Hudson County set forth his thesis in a 25-minute talk, he was blasted by several members of the audience in the one and a half hour question period that followed.

McCormick Challenges
Prof. Richard McCormick of the History Department challenged Tumulty on his statement that Rutgers is affiliated with a religious sect.

McCormick quoted from a 1920 amendment to the original University charter which would make it impossible for the school to have any sectarian affiliations.

Later in the evening, Tumulty was challenged by a series of students who charged him with trying to abridge academic freedom when he claimed that Prof. Edward M. Sells' history text "Western Civilizations" was "weighted against all religions."

'Unfair Disadvantage'
On the sectarian question, Tumulty charged that certain religions were put under an unfair disadvantage since the University provided only one chapel.

Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy stated that the students be the judge as to whether religion was related to the students on a sectarian basis.

Today if religious freedom did include the right to teach religious, non-religious doctrines, Tumulty said that "only truth should be taught and materialism is not truth."

Targum Group Submits Four Amendments

The following amendments to the Targum Council constitution were presented at the group's last meeting Tuesday.

1. That the Council shall be composed of the editor-in-chief; business manager; and managing editor or editors of Targum; president of the Targum Association; and student council or elected representative; president of the Interfraternity Council; his elected representative.

Council Members
Also, president of Scarlet Barbs; his elected representative; presidents of the senior and junior classes, or the vice-presidents or secretaries in their absences; and a treasurer, who shall be a member of the faculty or an alumnus of the University, elected by the Council.

2. That the constitution be amended to state that staff members of Targum be accepted as proxies for the editor-in-chief, managing editors, business manager on approval by a majority vote of the members present at the meeting at which they would sit as proxies.

Change President's Term

3. That the constitution be amended to fix the term of the president of the Targum Association from July 1 to June 1 following his election.

4. That the constitution be amended so that the business and advertising managers can be elected at the end of the school year instead of in March.

Hayride Cancelled

The Scarlet Barbs' hayride, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been cancelled. Students holding tickets for the affair may get them refunded in Assistant Dean of Men Crosby's office.

Senior Poll Deadline Is Set for 5 p.m. Today

Seniors have until 5 p.m. today to express their opinions on Rutgers and its most important divisions via Targum's Senior Poll.

Ballots, distributed by mail to the Class of '49, should be deposited in the ballot box in the hall of the Targum Building, 24 College avenue. The poll asks seniors to use the regular 1-to-6 marking system in rating faculty, curricula, administration, and the entire University.

Council Asks Presidential Advisory Plan

Group Would Help Avoid Future Rifts

A presidential advisory committee made up of students, alumni, faculty, and administration was suggested Tuesday night as a way to avoid future repetitions of the current faculty-administration dispute.

The recommendation was part of a report submitted by Student Council's four-man investigating team and passed unanimously by the Council.

Weak Liaison

Weak liaison between faculty and administration existed, suggested the report, because President Clothier "is overburdened with work and in poor health, and because liaison within the various branches of the administration itself is in need of improvement."

The proposed group to advise the president would strengthen the ties among "all branches of Rutgers."

The report pointed out that an overcrowded calendar has forced the president to cancel his May meeting with Student Council, and that he has held only one conference with the public relations office during the past month, although such meetings are supposed to be weekly.

Note Charge

Although the investigators said there was no censorship of faculty members by the public relations department, they noted a charge by Prof. William Leonard of University College that he was criticized by Dean of the University Albert E. Meder for his views on taxation as expressed in a letter to the local paper.

Allowing the faculty to see the full financial records of the University was also recommended by the Council's investigating group.

Quartets to Vie In Song Finals

Quartets from Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon and the "Sportsmen" will vie for prizes in the finals of the Silvers Song Contest, to be held during the Glee Club's annual concert next Thursday evening, May 19, in the Gym.

Tickets for this concert, priced at 75 cents, may be obtained from members of the Glee Club or in the Music House.

The Glee Club will also take part in the Griffith Music Foundation Scholarship Concert to be held tomorrow evening in the Mosque Theater, Newark.

Glee clubs from Yale, Princeton, Barnard, Upsala, Sarah Lawrence, and NJC will also participate. Prof. F. Austin Walter, head of the Rutgers Glee Club, will direct the men's organizations in this combined concert.

The Rutgers Orchestra will present its annual free concert Sunday, May 22, 8:15 p.m., in the auditorium of Suydam Hall under the direction of Prof. Walter.

Founded in 1940 by Prof. Walter, the orchestra, which was inactive during the war, is composed of students and townspeople.

Featured on the program will be performances by Martin Sherman, pianist, and Robert Teller, flutist.

Fraternities Sweep Council Elections; 'Rutgers Slate' Places Only Four Men

Major Prizes to Be Awarded At Convocation This Afternoon

Compulsory Assembly Will Start 1:30 p.m.; ROTC Field Day Also Stated

By BILL RUNYON

Six major prizes and awards for achievement will be presented at the annual Spring Convocation which begins at 1:30 this afternoon in the Stadium. The assembly is compulsory.

The Cooper Logic Award, a \$200 check, will be presented to the senior who placed first in a competitive examination in logic and who has kept an honor grade in his major during his junior and senior years.

The Coursen Award, consisting of an inscribed plaque with the recipient's name and an engraved certificate, will be given to the outstanding athlete of the year.

Present Targum Award
Also to be presented will be the Targum Award, a cup in honor of the person who has done most for Rutgers during the year, and the Sons of the Revolution Award, a gold medal with the winner's name and a \$100 check.

Two Student Council awards will be made. The "Administrator of the Year" will receive a trophy engraved with his name.

Award Athletic Trophy
An individual trophy will be given to the student who has made an outstanding achievement of national significance in the athletic field.

A review and retreat parade, competitive drill and manual of arms contests, and various presentations will mark the 55th annual ROTC Field Day exercises which immediately follow the convocation.

Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff, deputy commander of the First Army, will decorate Capt. James G. Piper, associate professor of

Council Accepts Charter Of Engineering Society

The Constitution of the Rutgers Engineering Society, new campus organization, was accepted by Student Council Tuesday night.

Composed of approximately 20 members at present, the group will open an intensive membership drive next September.

Prospective members are invited to attend an organizational meeting in the Engineering Annex, Monday.

Incumbent Council Requests Military Science Referendum

Voting on ROTC Depends on Incoming Group; Balloting Would Take Place Next Term

By ART KESSELMAN

Compulsory or voluntary ROTC will be the subject of a student referendum next semester if the incoming Student Council accepts the recommendation made by the incumbent governing body Tuesday evening.

The Council made the proposal by a vote of 10-2 after Joe Yuschok reported that it was the prerogative of each land grant college to determine whether or not its ROTC program shall be obligatory.

Harry Brown and Doug Campbell were the sole dissenters, while Bob McCoy abstained.

Reject Motion
Earlier, Yuschok's motion, requesting the University to make the military science program voluntary, failed to pass, 6-8.

In favor of the proposal were Al Aronowitz, Max Gorson, Ed Lonsky, Jerry Raphael, Vince Riley, and Yuschok.

Opposed to the measure were Brown, Frank Burns, Campbell, Andy Dundon, Frank Long, Mc-

military science and tactics, with a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Silver Star for gallantry in action during the last war.

Buses will operate on a shuttle basis between the Student Union, Gym, and Stadium from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

All Friday classes beginning at 1 p.m. and after will be held at the same hours Tuesday.

Ball Tonight Ends Campus Social Season

Pianist Featured In 'Starlight Cafe'

The music of Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will greet 875 couples in the Gym tonight at 9:30 when the Scabbard and Blade-sponsored Military Ball climaxes the social year.

Harold Ford, featured pianist, will entertain the sell-out crowd in the outdoor "Starlight Cafe."

Crown Queen
Highlight of the evening's festivities will be the crowning of the NJC queen as part of the annual sabbre ceremony. Col. Adrian R. Brian, professor of military science and tactics, will escort the queen through an arch of sabers to the bandstand where she will be crowned by Antho Associate Editor Ray Trombadore.

As a special feature, WRSU will broadcast the Monroe music direct from the Gym from 10 to 10:30 Friday evening. Dance music will also be broadcast over the campus station from 7:30 to 1:30 Friday night and from 7:30 to 12:15 Saturday evening.

Moon Maids
Featured with the Monroe orchestra, generally considered the nation's "number one dance band," will be the Moon Maids.

Other events on the crowded weekend agenda include fraternity house parties tomorrow evening and several athletic events tomorrow afternoon.

Election Results

CLASS OF '50

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Whinfrey | 877 |
| Ray | 872 |
| Kalapos | 856 |
| Pryor | 820 |
| McLaren | 731 |
| Shotwell | 686 |
| Cyphers | 660 |
| Molloy | 659 |
| Lowenstern | 614 |
| Raphel | 589 |
| Robinson | 561 |
| Aronowitz | 544 |
| Riley | 464 |
| Yuschok | 463 |
| Chopey | 404 |
| Atkinson | 375 |

CLASS OF '51

| | |
|---------|-----|
| Mahoney | 868 |
| Parker | 717 |
| Trapp | 598 |
| Dundon | 556 |
| Smith | 460 |
| Seward | 426 |
| Klein | 419 |
| Landy | 416 |
| Behrend | 408 |

CLASS OF '52

| | |
|----------|-----|
| Hill | 462 |
| Ferry | 440 |
| Schuck | 172 |
| Spinelli | 160 |

TARGUM COUNCIL PRES.

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Grossman | 726 |
| McGilvray | 475 |

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

| | |
|-----|-----|
| Yes | 725 |
| No | 352 |

EMBLEM

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| No Change | 465 |
| Pioneers | 330 |
| Bulls | 150 |
| Cannoneers | 129 |
| Scarlet Jerseys | 101 |
| Gardeneers | 24 |

NJC Group Votes \$5,000 To Co-op Here

A loan not to exceed \$5000 was approved last night by the NJC co-op shareholders to aid in establishing the proposed cooperative bookstore at Rutgers.

Last week the Board of Directors of the NJC store voted to lend the Rutgers committee a large sum of money, but this measure could not be put into effect until passed by a majority of the general membership.

Start Next Year

Ivan Sherman, chairman of the Student Council Co-op committee, stated that his group will now endeavor to set up the actual machinery of the store. The group will start early next week with a publicity drive and will sell dollar shares in the co-op.

The group will meet Monday to formulate its final plans for this semester. Tuesday's Targum will contain full information for obtaining membership in the co-op.

Set Up Directors

Student Council, at its Tuesday session, voted to set up a temporary co-op board of directors. This group will remain in office until it is feasible to establish a permanent board.

The Co-op committee consists of Warner Alexander, Jerry Raphael, Max Gorson, Marvin Cohan, Bill Gimello, Vincent Apruzzese, Tony Doganiero, Jim Walters, Sherman, and Henry Lowenstern.

President's Party

Buses will be provided for Dr. and Mrs. Clothier's garden party for seniors and their dates tomorrow afternoon at the Student home. Buses will leave Student Union 3:30, 4:15, and 5 p.m. and will leave the president's home at 4:30, 5:15, and 5:45 p.m.

To Lecture Here



DR. PAUL OPPENHEIM

Dr. Oppenheim To Conclude Faculty Talks

Noted Philosopher To Speak Monday

By DON CRAGIN

Dr. Paul Oppenheim, noted Princeton logician and scientific philosopher, will conclude the current series of faculty discussions in the Alumni House 8:15 Monday evening.

Dr. Oppenheim will discuss "Scientific Knowledge as a Structural Whole," a theory which he considers his most important philosophic and scientific contribution.

Now Lecturing

At present, he is lecturing on the subject at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

During his 20 years of work in philosophy and science, Dr. Oppenheim has collaborated with Einstein, Russell, Godel, and Pauli on the "meaning of meaning" and has worked together with Hans Reichenbach, Carl Hempel, Kurt Grelling, and Olaf Helmer.

Published Books

In cooperation with the last named men, Dr. Oppenheim has published works concerning gestalt psychology and quantum mechanics.

"Students should take this opportunity to hear the renowned doctor and to participate in the discussion following the lecture," William Boone, instructor in mathematics and one of the originators of the series, said yesterday.

Miers Resigns As Press Head

Earl Schenck Miers, director of Rutgers Press since 1944, has resigned his post, Pres. Clothier announced Wednesday. His resignation will be effective June 30.

Miers will join the editorial staff of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, but he will continue to serve the University in an "advisory capacity."

In making the announcement, Dr. Clothier said: "I contemplate Earl Miers' withdrawal from the University with a sense of personal regret as I have greatly enjoyed my association with him since his undergraduate days."

Miers has been a member of the University staff since he was graduated from here in 1933.

When asked yesterday about the nature of his new position, Miers said it was a "trade secret." He believed the University Press "will continue to be one of the major organizations of its kind."

Whinfrey Tops All Candidates With 877 Votes

By FRED C. GABRIEL

The Scarlet Barbs "Rutgers Slate" suffered a smashing defeat yesterday as "fraternity ticket" candidates swept the Student Council elections after a light vote.

All seats on next year's Student Council will be occupied by fraternity men. However, four of these—Ed Mahoney, Steve Kalapos, Henry Pryor and Harry Hill—had received Barbs backing.

Candidates from the class of '50 were led by Dave Whinfrey who polled 877 votes. Also elected were Stewart Ray, Kalapos, Pryor, Mal McLaren, Tom Shotwell, Bob Cyphers, and Bruce Molloy.

Ed Mahoney headed the list of candidates from the class of '51 with 868 votes. Other sophomore electees include Bruce Parker, Lou Trapp, and Andy Dundon.

Only Two Re-elected

Mahoney and Dundon are the only members of this year's Council to be re-elected.

Harry Hill will represent the class of '52 on next year's Council. He totaled 462 votes.

Undergraduates also voted solidly in favor of freshman regulations for the class of '53. "Yes" ballots numbered 725 on the proposed innovation.

Voters showed their preference for "status quo" on the proposed Rutgers emblem. The "no change" prerogative led with 465 votes.

Presidency of Targum Council went to Joe Grossman who garnered 726 votes.

Primary Vote Higher

A total of 1,448 votes were cast during the three-day elections, approximately 500 less than in the primary.

Milt Oman, head of the Barbs Political Action committee, yesterday described the election results as a "negative mandate against real workers like Henry Lowenstern."

"The only hope for the Barbs to come back fighting is to reorganize... and set up a house-by-house system to unify the independents," Oman said.

Ford Janitor Gets Plaque

A bronze plaque, to be erected in the new Ford Hall lounge, was presented yesterday afternoon to Charles Lutz, janitor of the dormitory for 25 years. Pres. Martin Luchansky presented the award on behalf of the Ford Hall club.

"Charlie's services to his boys and the University has gone far beyond the call of duty," Luchansky stated during the ceremony.

Sixty-six-year-old Lutz lives with his wife in Highland Park. They have two daughters and six grandchildren.

Before working in the University Maintenance Department, the janitor was a professional boxer. Following a three-year enlistment in the infantry, he served as a railroad brakeman and later worked in a New Brunswick chemical plant.

He has no preference for students in any particular class. The freshmen are generally "a little wild and like to raise Cain," Lutz explained, "but they settle down after their first examinations." "The veterans are different," he added. "They are quieter and study harder."

Commencement

Instructions to seniors concerning commencement will be published in next Tuesday's Targum, Albert E. Meder, dean of administration announced yesterday.

THE TARGUM

NORMAN LEDGIN.....Editor-in-Chief
Editorial Staff
Business Staff

JEROME M. JACOBS.....Managing Editor
HAMILTON C. CARSON.....Managing Editor
ALFRED G. ARONOWITZ.....Asst. Mng. Editor
JOSEPH DEMBO.....News Editor
EZRA PINCUS.....News Editor
HERBERT D. KLEIN.....Asst. News Editor
HERMAN C. KOCH.....Sports Editor
JOSEPH N. SEWARD.....Sports Editor
DAVID CAYER.....Feature Editor
HENRY LOWENSTERN.....Asst. to the Editor
VINCENT J. RILEY.....Radio News Editor
SANFORD LANDA.....Photographer
MYRON LEVIN.....Photographer

ROBERT K. NEWCOMB.....Business Manager
GERSHON C. JAFFE.....Advertising Mgr.
DAVID GREENBERG.....Staff Accountant
DAVID A. MEIRS.....Circulation Mgr.
JULES COHN.....Exchange Editor

Editorial Assistants: RONALD ASINARI,
DON CRAGIN, FRED GABRIEL, HERBERT
GLICKMAN, CARL GOLDSTEIN, JOSEPH KATZ,
ARTHUR KESSELMAN, WILLIAM RUNYON,
SIEGFRIED SCHEIER, BOB SHABAZIAN, BURT
SILVER, LES UNGER, MARY WAXMAN.

Published twice weekly by the students of the Men's Colleges of Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. J.

Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

TWENTY QUESTIONS

The almost complete fraternity victory in this week's Student Council elections has caught the neutral forces on campus off their guard. The Rutgers Slate of the Scarlet Barbs suffered a crushing defeat, placing only four men in the 13 elected positions.

Bitter disappointment over the election has been expressed in some quarters, along with the hope that the work of the present Council, ably led by John Yewell, will not be undone next year.

It is feared that an unfortunate reaction will set in, and liberal segments of the student body are already abandoning the question, "What happened?" and replacing it with the query, "What is going to happen?"

Let's give some thought to the issues at hand:

1. Discrimination—Will the action of the present Council be upheld and extended?
2. The Campbell clause—Will Doug Campbell's motion, asking new fraternities to pledge not to affiliate with discriminatory national groups, receive continued support?
3. Howard exchange—Will this program be carried out next year?
4. Co-op bookstore—Will the new Council encourage and back the student co-op plan?
5. Frosh regulations—Will the new Council limit its action to those rules already passed, or are more stringent forms of hazing forthcoming?
6. Financial report—Will the present Council committee be allowed to continue its work in this field?
7. Student-Administration relationships—Will there be "pussy-footing" or will there be action?
8. Town Meetings—Will these assemblies continue?
9. Public Relations—Will the new PR committee continue its liaison work between Council and the student body?
10. Open meetings—Will Council meetings be open to the student body, or will action be taken behind closed doors?
11. Student-State relationships—Will there be such interest as that shown by the present Council in such items as the Bond Issue and the Tumulty-Mehorter bill?
12. Civil rights—Will such questions as the ROTC loyalty oaths be looked into, as was done by this year's Council?
13. Student-faculty relationships—Will thorough investigations and recommendations be made as was done this year?
14. Scholastic committee—Will the work of this group be given support by the new Council?
15. Alumni Advisory committee—Will there be renewed cooperation with this group next year, or will such a plan be abandoned?
16. The Point System—Will the new Council bring it back?
17. IURC—Will the attempts at cooperation with NJC continue?
18. Seating at games—Will Council continue to seek fairer distribution of tickets for the students?
19. Parking—Will Council continue to back Targum's parking proposals?
20. Representation—Will the new Council, composed entirely of fraternity men, represent all the students?—neutrals as well as Greeks?

Student-State Relationships

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RETROSPECTIVE

By JOE RUBIN

The big social weekend which begins tonight will mean just one thing to a large number of Rutgers men—financial depression. This has been a fairly common characteristic of all major social weekends during the past few years.

But back in the early 1930's, the monetary worries of the socially active were not as burdensome. Hard pressed students then could turn for relief to the campus bank.

The bank project was started in 1932 as a practical experiment for 50 students in the Money and Banking course. It was directed by Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the Economics Department, and was commended by President Clothier. The bank had its offices in Cook Building and took deposits, cashed checks at a nominal service charge, and made loans. Business was at a high point during the time of the big dances.

Comes the Depression

The undertaking met with a good amount of success until 1933 when a New Brunswick bank, like so many other banks of the day, closed its doors. The campus bank maintained its assets in the local institution and a cloud of gloom shrouded the future. J. P. Morgans. Approximately 40 students and faculty members who held \$1.25 shares in the bank were affected.

The heaviest loser was believed to be Dr. Agger.

In May of the same year, the picture brightened slightly. The bank paid off all its depositors and boasted that since October it had made loans to students totaling \$621.56.

Business Was Good

As time passed the campus bank became a solid institution. At the beginning of the new school year in 1933, it was once more doing business and this time the assets were covered by deposit insurance. Business was so well in fact that in December the bank proudly announced that it had loaned out a total of \$350 to "harassed students short of cash for the exigencies of the Soph Hop week-end."

Time, however, took its toll and the bank soon passed into oblivion. With things as they are now, it would be a good idea if the project would be started again.

Letters to the Editor

'Copy Boy!'

Dear Sir:

As fraternity men we would like to most vehemently denounce the column written by Harold Harris in the Targum which bears the dubious title: "The Ivy Tower." The term "Tower" seems appropriate inasmuch as Mr. Harris finds it a convenient vantage point from which he can hurl assorted abuse and slander at the entire fraternity system.

We would not feel obliged to take issue with him if he confined his attention to those factual conditions the wisdom of which is open to question. However we believe that Mr. Harris, both in his radio forum talk on fraternities and in his whole journalistic effort to date, has taken it upon himself to work out all his many frustrations at the fraternity system in general; Mr. Harris apparently being a fundamentally embittered man.

Howard Exchange

To quote from Mr. Harris' column of Tuesday, May 10: "Of course you can't expect a Jewish brother or white Christian to live with Negroes while the latter are being educated. 'We at this time would like to point out that fraternities on this campus just took a significant step towards 'educating' themselves by agreeing to participate in the exchange of students with Howard University. Of course it is not within the realm of possibility that the fraternities could ever emerge from the bleak, barren, blackness of their reactionary murk to the brilliant sunshine of Mr. Harris' benign approval."

We deny Mr. Harris' right to cast aspersions upon worthy aspects of fraternity life in an effort to discredit the entire system, and in order to express his own embittered (possibly bigoted) wrath. (The reader is referred to a letter by Peter Campbell '50 in the Targum of Friday, May 6.)

'Common Decency'

We hereby recommend, that either Mr. Harris confine himself to objective remarks, or constructive criticism, or satire within the realms of decency. Barring this, his presence on the Targum staff is a direct insult to a sizeable portion of the student body. We therefore recommend, that if Mr. Harris finds it impossible to restrain his remarks within the bounds of common decency, that he be relegated to the status of copy boy, or better still, be relieved of his duties altogether.

It has just come to our attention that the article referred to was Mr. Harris' parting blast. May this letter serve as a reminder to future Targum columnists that the school newspaper is for the serving of the student body as a whole and not for the misdirected purpose of being used by monomaniacs to hurl abuse and unjust criticism at various University institutions.

Thatcher Wood '49
John Ryan '49

Feels Better

Dear Sir:

This has been on my chest for a long while. At last it must be expressed. I have been prolonging it, and it seems a shame to have to give vent to my emotions when I have but two weeks left on the Raritan.

There was a time when I was proud to bring Targum to my home. This is no longer true. I am now ashamed to show this rag to any of my friends or relatives.

I could rave on and on with a long list of personal gripes, but I sincerely doubt if your sheet could hold all my feelings.

The writing of this letter comes not as a sudden inspiration, but rather comes from a long period of shame and disgust, culminated by Harold Harris' childish, yet typical Targumish outburst in Tuesday's Targum.

Rutgers is very dear to me. It shall always be so. The same cannot be said of Targum. You can answer me by naming the various awards Targum has won, but this will not serve to placate me.

I feel better!

Edward F. Beers Jr. '49

Ask IFC Columnist

Dear Sir:

In view of your statement to Interfraternity Council President Robert Haynes at the time of your election as editor-in-chief of the Targum that fraternities would receive fair representation in the Targum, and in view of recent attacks on the fraternities by certain Targum columnists, we the Public Relations Committee of the Interfraternity Council request that a weekly fraternity column be established in the Targum.

We feel that the columnist should be a competent man selected by the Interfraternity Council. This column should begin with the first week of Targum publication in the Fall semester.

We propose that this column is to be written in such a manner as to be of general interest to the student body.

Details pertinent to this column may be arranged between yourself and this committee.

The IFC Public Relations Committee
John Britton
Malcolm Teare
William Vannais

Open Letter to Harris

Dear Mr. Harris:

Democratic governments often act undemocratically. Schools at times restrict rather than promote education. Fraternities in certain instances limit rather than further fraternalism. Need we uproot these institutions when reform can preserve the good while eliminating the bad?

You have caustically smeared fraternities when they ask time to improve. Yet all reforms in nationwide institutions take time. You hardly help us lessen this time by being antagonistic in your column, by calling a gray, black, merely because a few call it white.

I have dropped my copy of "The Nation," while sitting behind my Norman Thomas button, to think of means by which fraternities can progress to the stage where the "fraternity bars will be down and the anti-discrimination barbs sheathed." I hope I suggest that you put aside your acid pen, attempt to understand our problem, and join me in thinking and working constructively for a solution.

David G. Crooks

'Urge to Regurge'

Dear Sir:

Pity the poor columnist reposing in his "Ivory tower," foe of the nasty fraternities, and giver of perpetual verbiage. It appears that this crusading cub reporter can never cease driving with some cute epigrammatic style that

dwells somewhere in the realm of impressionism.

Other than giving most of his readers the urge to regurge, Columnist Harris persists in being stigmatic in his views and all too prolific in his banter and tiresome buffoonery.

He would never wish upon the beleaguered fraternity men the complete abolishment of their social organizations, a crude measure indeed. He would more likely favor a status where fraternities would no longer be the center of school spirit and be less persistent in their support of campus activities.

Surely even the "Ivy Power" must admit that fraternities strengthen the ties of moral and social culture on this campus. Reader Campbell expounded quite well in a previous letter on this subject, but the home-spun philosopher chose to ignore it.

Perhaps the editors could enlighten some of their readers by explaining why this fruitless verbiage called the Ivy Tower is allowed to take up space in the student newspaper that is supposed to display at least a pseudo middle-of-the-road policy. I for one am getting sick and tired of seeing that over-biased, opinionated, saccharine trash. (A possible substitute may lie in Mary Margaret MacBride's syndicated column—just a suggestion.)

Craig Ward '50

A Reminder

Dear Sir:

It's a wonderful thing in a liberal university for a man to hide behind an Ivy Tower and publish his own narrow-minded views on the "by-word" on this campus—discrimination. Or is it just a means of the Tower reporter to practice his journalism? Just what is Harold Harris trying to say in his muddled blast at fraternities in Tuesday's Targum? Can it be that he feels some of the "brotherly love-nests" show feeling against him?

Discrimination, the making of a difference in favor of, or against, a person or thing, is fast becoming a serious problem. It is truly too large for any reporter or reader



The campus social season will reach its climax this evening when the Military Ball gets underway at the Gymnasium at 9:30. Aside from the trimmings which usually accompany the Scabbard and Blade affair, the Number One attraction tonight will be VAUGHN MONROE and his orchestra. The lanky trumpeter and his talented group, whose records sell at the rate of five million per year, have promised to present a batch of not-yet-released tunes at the dance which are certain to add to the enjoyment.

Recording success is an old story with VAUGHN. He was signed to his first RCA-Victor contract in 1940, and was assigned to the lower-priced Bluebird label records. These proved so saleable—with such tunes as "Take it, Jackson," "Harvard Square," "Clam Chowder," et al that he was soon "promoted" to the Victor black label. From then on the story is purely statistical!

This success story even seems funny to VAUGHN, when he recalls that he fought against embracing the career which has been so fruitful. Back in 1933, when he was still a soph at Carnegie Tech, he was undecided between engineering and concert singing.

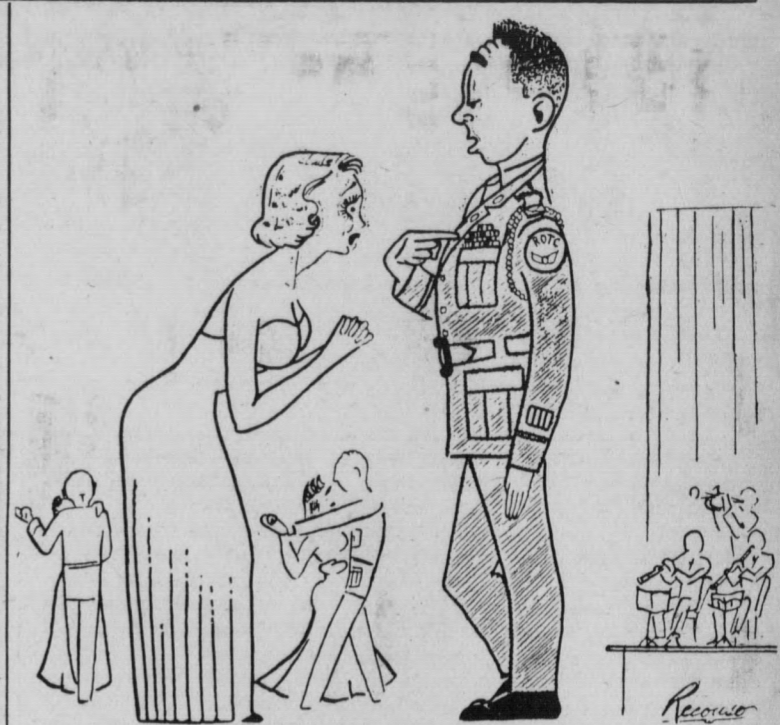
In the end, after working his way through college by playing trumpet in small bands; he decided against both engineering and the concert stage, and landed a job vocalizing with JACK MARSHARD's band in Boston. He settled down in Beantown and began to study voice at the New England Conservatory of Music in his spare time. MARSHARD soon decided that personable VAUGHN was a natural to front a band, and instructed him to take over one of his units. MONROE refused vehemently, but MARSHARD told him that he would either lead a band or look for employment. The choice was easy.

He never forgot his concert singing ambitions, however, even in 1941 when he organized his own group. "When I was having the arrangements written for the new band," he related, "memories of Carnegie Tech and my dreams of one day being a Met baritone used to come back to me. So, just for kicks, I had the arranger do a job on Pagliacci." The first time he sang the number it was such an immediate success that he had several other similar numbers scored in dance tempo with vocal choruses. "So," says MONROE, "I became a baritone after all, but not at the Met!"

And incidentally, if you can't make the dance tonight, you can sample some of the MONROE music over WRSU from 10 to 10:30.

Rutgers will be represented on ARLENE FRANCIS' "Blind Date" TV show next Thursday by three of the 30 fellows who were interviewed Wednesday by Miss DALLAS BRODY. This charming talent scout sat for four hours in the Targum office screening candidates for the battle of wits and personality against N.Y.U. men. Prizes will be the privilege of escorting New York models to the Copacabana. She was very impressed by Rutgers men.

On last night's show, with Princeton pitted against Yale, GEORGE SELLA, whom many grid fans here will recall, represented Old Nausea along with a duet. The three local romances will be notified early next week, DALLAS reported.



to solve. An evolution is needed in men's minds, not in either a newspaper column or a fraternity charter, to correct this depravity. But the only result of the continual griping of a journalism student will be a higher degree of the problem. A perfect way to create it! Could that be your purpose, "Mister anti-discrimination?"

Just a last reminder to the readers of this paper. Any evil, even in obscurity, can become a living thing provided enough people claim they are against it. I have heard many students say, and I have spoken this loudly, that when they came to Rutgers they felt no discrimination towards anyone. When they leave the one thing they will have learned is discrimination. Is that what universities and university papers are for? If so, I would rather remain in ignorance.

Just to get rid of a possible argument, I would like to let people know I am not affiliated with any

fraternity. I suppose I am discriminating against fraternities.
Lester M. Carlton Jr. '52

Thank Constituents

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported us in the campus elections of last week. We deeply appreciate your supporting us, and we hope that throughout the coming year we will be able to successfully serve the trust which you have placed in us.

Bill Scatchard
Al Treves
Bucky Hatchett

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PRESS BOXIN'

with HERM KOCH



LOOKING BACK through old, yellowed pages of Targum in the Rutgers library, one will notice that very little coverage, if any, was ever given to minor sports... particularly noticeable, because of its absence, was golf.

BUT PUBLICITY for the Rutgers men who traverse the greens daily at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg is on the upgrade. In fact, enthusiasm over golf at this school has grown tremendously since the war. One of the main reasons for the booming attention paid the local linksmen is one JOHNNY JAREMA, who has burned up the fairways for two years.

John is known among the members on the team as a golfer who plays best under pressure. Although he has been number one man on the Rutgers club since the beginning of the season, he's never been forced to display his top form to win a match. However, he did show his calibre last weekend when he shot a sensational 65 on the Metuchen Country Club greens to break the course record.

JOHN HAS been suggested as the most likely person to represent Rutgers in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 52nd Annual Intercollegiate Golf Championships in Iowa next month. The 1949 tourney will open June 27 and will last until July 2. Site of this year's classic is Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa. In last year's national matches at Stanford, in California, 141 contestants from 39 institutions competed, but Rutgers was not represented. First place honors in last season's finals went to San Jose State College, which accumulated a record-smashing team score of 579.



JAREMA

ONLY TWO men in last year's matches shot below 140 in the 36-hole tournament. Recognizing the fact that the course is no push-over, and neither is Iowa's, Johnny could have a "hot" day and add further laurels to his personal achievement record by placing in the nationals, if not by winning highest honors... it's conceivable... and Johnny might do it.

DIRECTOR OF Athletics George E. Little said yesterday that the Rutgers Athletic Department will probably be only glad to finance the trip to Iowa. "After all," says Mr. Little, who has been working industriously on the Hall of Fame, "that's what the Athletic Department is here for. Any time an athlete proves himself a champ, he should be given opportunity to try his luck in tougher competition."

Varsity, Frosh Crews to Race In EARC Regatta Tomorrow

Moving into the title meets and tougher competition, the Scarlet varsity and frosh eights embarked yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., where the fourth annual Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges 2000-meter championships will be held tomorrow on Lake Onondaga.

The Rutgers crew is slated for a double workout today with the trial heats of the championships getting under way early tomorrow morning.

Coach Chuck Logg has made one change in his varsity boat. Logg has been experimenting with sophomore Bruce Parker, Al Ensminger, and Bill Stevens for the number six slot in the varsity shell.

The rest of the line-up remains the same with Norm Graf, Fred Picton, Bruce Nicholas, Jack Hale, Bill Gauntt, Dick Weeks, and Robin Oxenford. Bill Scatchard is the coxswain.

While Harvard is favored to cop the championship, Rutgers will come up against some old foes.

Also entered in the EARC regatta are Pennsylvania, who defeated Rutgers in the first meet this season; Princeton and MIT, who finished ahead of the Scarlet in the Compton Cup regatta; Syracuse, conquerors of the Loggmen by inches; and Boston University, who beat Syracuse.

Navy, Columbia, Cornell, and Yale have also entered shells in the races.

Elimination Tourney Listed for Intramurals

The winning teams from each of the seven intramural softball leagues will compete in an elimination series next week with the eventual winner to be declared intramural champ of the year.

Quarterfinal and semi-final rounds will be held on Monday and Tuesday with the championship tussle slated to take place Thursday at 4:15 on Field II.

The quarterfinals will pit the Phi Gams, winners of League II, against the winners of League III, Hillside; Phi Eps, winners in League V against the League IV champs, the Crusaders; and the Black Crows, League I kings, against Barracks 10.

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"Down to the Sea in Ships"

Richard Widmark
Lionel Barrymore

Co-Feature

"The Last Bandit"

Netsters to Vie With Fordham Tomorrow at 2

Hit Newark Rutgers, 8-1, for Initial Win

Taking six singles matches and two doubles, the Rutgers varsity tennis squad netted its first victory of the season yesterday afternoon, by clipping Newark Colleges of Rutgers, 8-1.

The Scarlet courtmen are scheduled to meet a strong club of Ram racquetmen from Fordham here tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Blecker place courts.

Lost One Doubles

In notching their first conquest the local netsters, led by Larry Claman and Bob Jordan, dropped only one doubles match. Rutgers' Dan Alexander, who won his singles match from Hilton Bialek, and Larry Walker lost in the final doubles contest to Bialek and Calvin Hurd.

Claman opened up the scoring by defeating Newark's Ted Sharpless, 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3, and Jordan followed suit, tripping Sid Schneider, 6-1 and 6-1.

Three More Wins

Bob Streich, Jay Funston, and Jim Gearhart garnered victories over Hurd, Sy Kahn, and Roy Dotsky, respectively.

Claman and Jordan combined their efforts in the first doubles, downing Sharpless and Schneider, 6-1 and 6-2, while Morgan Macom and Jack Wittmann won their doubles match from Jack Hartlein and Len MacLehose, 6-1 and 6-1.

There are three games remaining on the Rutgers tennis slate, including tomorrow's encounter with Fordham. Stevens comes to New Brunswick Wednesday and the locals meet NYU in New York Saturday, May 21.

McVeigh Nets Five in Lehigh Lacrosse Win

Paced by leading Attackman Malcolm McVeigh, the Rutgers freshman lacrosse team blasted a three-game Lehigh yeareling win string Wednesday, blanking the visiting Engineers, 9-0.

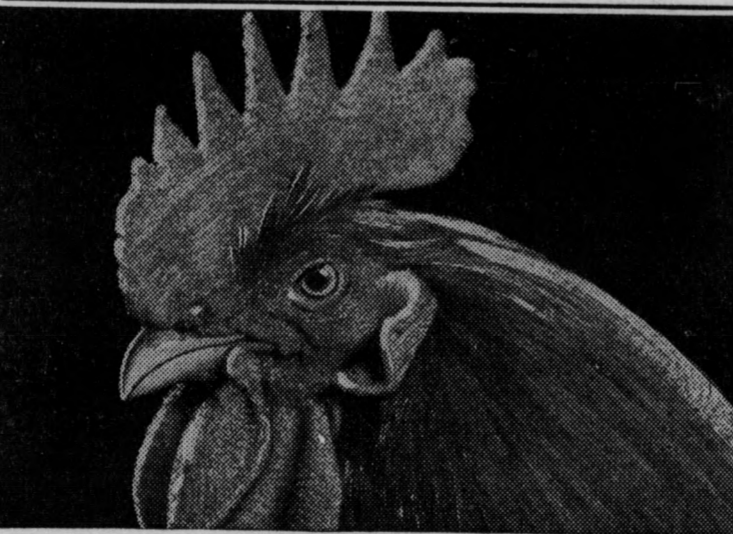
It was the Pennsylvanians' first loss of the season, while Rutgers boosted its record to four wins and one loss.

Deemed the likeliest varsity candidate for next year, McVeigh scored five of the nine Rutgers goals.

Although Coach Al Twitchell's Queensmen were held to a single goal in the first quarter, they surged back with three markers in the second canto, giving them a decisive, 4-0 margin at half-time. Two more goals were scored in the third period, and three in the final quarter.

Tony Cillo, who scored twice, Buzzy Firkser and Jack Rubin rounded out the Scarlet scoring.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



NO cock-of-the-walk was poor, sad, seedy Sheedy when he found loose dandruff on his comb. Now that he's a Wildrooter, he has something to crow about and so will you. Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you neat, well-groomed hair all day long without a trace of oil or grease. Makes it easy to keep that favorite chick in your coupe forever! It relieves annoying dryness and removes so much loose, ugly dandruff that you really have to scratch to find it! Peck on down to your favorite drug counter and bring back a hen full of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin. Always ask your barber for a professional application! And set on this thought—Wildroot Cream-Oil is again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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

Wardmen Face Hoyas Today

Trackmen Close Season Here Tomorrow in Syracuse Meet

The Scarlet cindermen will be competing in their last dual meet of the season tomorrow when they run against the Orange of Syracuse, at 2:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

If the Queensmen can cop this one tomorrow they will be adding another victory to an already successful campaign. Coach Joe Makin's representatives have garnered four triumphs in five outings.

The final home duel between Stew Ray and Fred Wilson is expected to draw a great deal of attraction in the 440-yard and 880-yard events while Bucky Hatchett, undefeated to date in

the 120-yard high hurdles competition, hopes to tack another win onto his long column of successes.

Bill Mott, crack miler, Leon Root, powerful shot putter, Sven Peterson, record-breaking pole vaulter, and Dave Litchenstein, a weight man, round out the list that Coach Makin will be banking heavily on.

Although the Rutgers trackmen suffered a severe 99-40, beating at the paws of the Princeton Tiger midway in the season, they humbled Lehigh and Lafayette to cop the Middle Three crown for the third straight year.

Play Lafayette in Easton Tomorrow; Columbia Clipped, 4-1

Rutgers stretched its latest win skein to four games when it defeated Columbia at Bakers Field, N. Y., 4-1, Wednesday. The Wardmen will face the Georgetown Hoyas in the Stadium area today at 3:30 and will encounter the Lafayette Leopards in Easton tomorrow in a return engagement.

Mile-Relay Quartet

Rutgers will enter a mile-relay quartet against runners from Villanova and Trenton State Teachers in one of the feature events of the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored track meet in Trenton Tuesday.

The Rutgers foursome, which competed in the Penn Relays, includes Stew Ray, Bill Mott, Fred Wilson, and Wally Grant.

It was the trim senior southpaw, Dick Weber, who guided the Scarlet over the rough spots to hang up his seventh consecutive win of the season and his 15th over a spotless three-year span.

Rutgers owed its victory to two neat double plays and alert, aggressive base running. With the locals out in front, 2-1, in the bottom half of the sixth inning, Columbia had runners on first and third with one out.

First Double Play

Tim Nicoli, Lion first baseman, hit a sharp ground ball to Andy Sivess at second base. Sivess tossed the ball to Shortstop Julie Leboff, whose throw to first base was in time to nip Nicoli.

With the score, 4-1, in the eighth frame, the setting was again the same. This time Charlie Klemovich banged the ball to short, and the double play went from Leboff to Sivess to Bob Suba.

Rutgers scored single tallies in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth innings. Andy Sivess scored the first run of the game in the fifth. Frank Burns brought Sivess home from second with a one-base knock into left field.

Senko Tricky

The Scarlet drew blood in the form of another run in the next frame as the result of some tricky base running by Steve Senko.

Herm Hering brought the third run across the plate in the seventh. The final tally was scored by Ray Van Cleef, who reached the third sack after singling, stealing, and advancing on an out. By repeatedly taking long leads, the pestiferous Van Cleef forced Rosencrans into committing a balk, handing Rutgers its fourth run.

Sivess dropped slightly below his astronomical .400 batting mark for the first time in two games. He connected for one double in three trips to the plate.

The Columbia win brought the team's record this year to 13 wins and three losses. Since last year the Rutgers nine has garnered 34 victories and has lost seven, and it is gunning for the NCAA sectional honors again this season.

Golfers Bow To Owls, 7-2; Jarema Loses



Rutgers lacrosse team (from left to right): Doug Gosnell, Don Parsons, Dick Gladwin, Ken Cuffe, Dick Cramer, Joe Orlick, Lee Terry, Frank Thropp, Forrest Button, Charles Delahunt.

Johnny Jarema lost his first match in two years as the Rutgers linksmen lost, 7-2, to the Temple Owls at the Old York Road Country Club near Philadelphia yesterday.

Jarema has been a standout for Coach Don White's golfers for the past two seasons, but he found his match in John Dynowski of Temple yesterday. Dynowski shot a 72, and beat the local star three up with two to go.

Bob Jones was the only winner for the Queensmen, taking his match with a classy 76. It was Jones' best effort of the year.

Carl Hill lost to Al Bouffard of Temple four up and three to go, and Dick Hansen bowed to the hosts' Bill Smith.

Hal McKay tied his Temple adversary, and Jack Gehrs lost. Jarema and Jones halved the best ball to gain one-half point for the Scarlet.

Frosh Nine to Play Lions Tomorrow

Three home encounters, headed by tomorrow's 2:30 p.m. stadium area tilt with Columbia, mark the last seven days of the campaign for Coach Bob Sterling's frosh nine. Chucker Hal Tindall will face the Lions. The freshman nine is slated to meet Lehigh Wednesday and Admiral Farragut Academy Friday.

The locals now possess a four-and-one record. The mound corps allowed 37 runs in five games, but the hitters merely slammed across 59 tallies to take up the slack.

The workhorse of the mound staff has been Southpaw Don Biehn, who saw action in every yeareling game to date, and who owns all the decisions except last week's win over Monmouth Junior College.

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COLLEGE SENIORS!

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An Amazing Offer by HOLIDAY Pipe Mixture

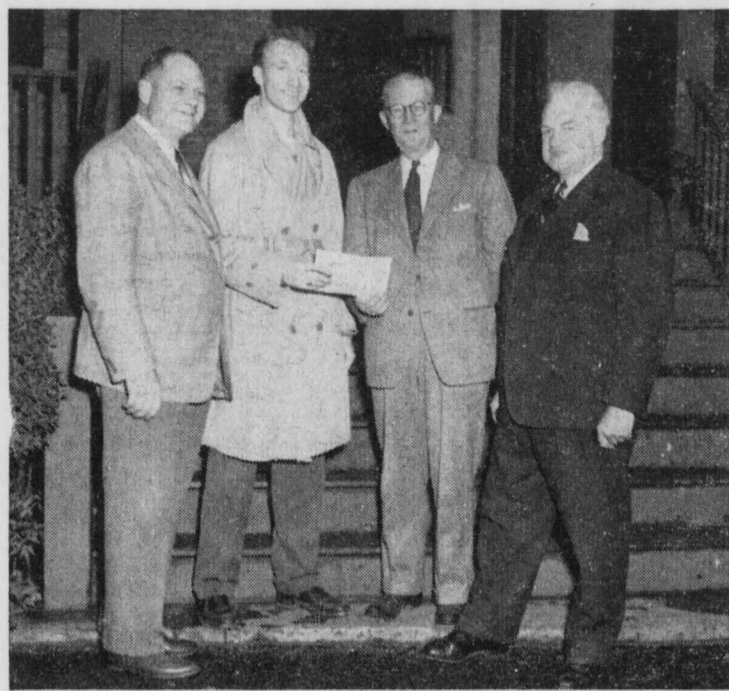
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Only 50¢ with inside wrappers from 12 pocket tins of HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE

Save 12 HOLIDAY wrappers Get your DANA PIPE Send to HOLIDAY, Dept. CH, Richmond, Virginia Offer limited to USA—Expires June 30, 1949

An Adventure in Smoking

Boost for Hall of Fame



HERM KOCH presents \$100 pledge to Reaves Peters while George Little (right) and Harvey Harman look on.

WRSU-630 kc.

TONIGHT

7:30—Request Program
10:00—Vaughn Monroe
10:30—Request Program (to 1:30 a.m.)

SATURDAY EVENING

7:30—Request Program (to 12:15)

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Tour de France
8:00—Moments of Meditation
8:15—Album of the week
8:30—Rutgers Forum
8:55—News Round-up
9:00—Rainbows in Rhythm
9:30—Concert Hour
10:55—National News (to 11)

MONDAY EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:15—Piano Stylings
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Songs of the People
8:00—Sports Roundup
8:15—Surprise Package
8:30—Bull Session
8:55—News Round-up
9:00—Meet the Greeks
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour
10:55—National News (to 11)

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the firehouse near St. Peter's rectory.

TARGUM CLASSIFIED ADS are a real service. Call NB 2-4011.

Campus Group Pledges \$100

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

The first pledge to be given toward the establishment of a National Football Hall of Fame by any college undergraduate body was presented Tuesday by Herm Koch, chairman of the Campus Hall of Fame committee in behalf of the Rutgers student body.

Reaves Peters, a member of the six-man National Site Committee, accepted the pledge of \$100. Peters, who is also Commissioner of the Big Seven Football Conference in the Midwest, was paying Rutgers an informal visit.

A stipulation made by Koch was that the pledge would be valid no matter where the chosen site might be located, although the campus group is plugging for Rutgers.

Final selection of the site has been postponed until July, when

the national committee will meet in Portsmouth, N. H.

Meanwhile, selection of College Field for the shrine was given an added boost Monday when Grantland Rice received 131 telegrams favoring Rutgers, sent by athletic directors throughout the nation.

Including the initial \$100.00 pledge presented to Peters by the Rutgers undergraduate body, there has been a sum of \$99.43 in actual cash contributed, plus \$79 in pledges, totaling \$178.43 toward the establishment of the shrine.

Since Tuesday, \$19 has been donated by Pell and Leupp, halls, along with \$5 from the Georgian Society.

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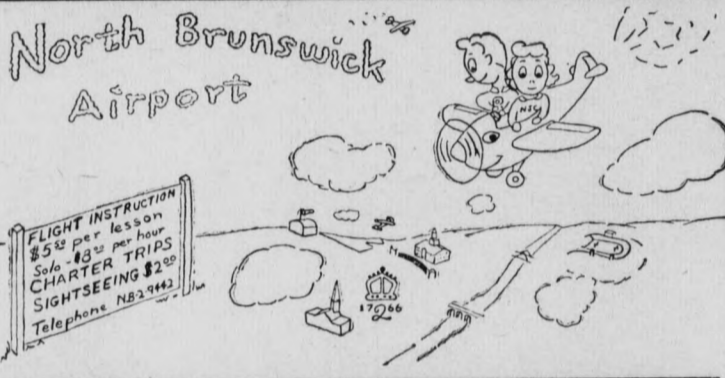
Josages within your Budget

122 CHURCH ST.

226 GEORGE ST.

N.B. 2-8408

CH. 7-1549



'Nite O' Fun'

A "Nite O' Fun," sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America and the Hillel Foundation will be held from 8 to 11 p.m., Sunday at the Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street.

1936 FORD Convertible for sale: N. B. 2-3318. 6 p.m.

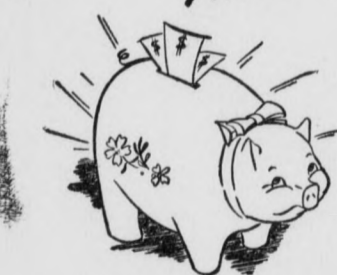
TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Pre-war Royal standard, recently rebuilt. Excellent condition, \$40. See Rasmussen, Library.



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Go HOME by TRAIN . . . there's relaxing comfort and plenty of room to roam about in pleasant surroundings in today's air-cooled trains. You'll meet pleasant people on the way. And don't forget, you can check 150 lbs. of luggage FREE in baggage service on your RAIL ticket!

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on next year's travel

Get a "COLLEGE SPECIAL" Ticket next Fall. It gives you the advantages of a regular reduced fare round-trip ticket. PLUS 10-day transit limits permitting stopovers in each direction. PLUS a time limit long enough to cover the Fall term or both semesters. In other words, the ticket that brings you back to the campus takes you HOME for Christmas . . . with savings both ways! Your railroad ticket agent at home will have "COLLEGE SPECIALS" for students and teachers from August 15 to October 15.

For a Time and Money-Saving Trip

Go by train

IT'S CONVENIENT—COMFORTABLE—SAFE

AMERICAN RAILROADS



NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

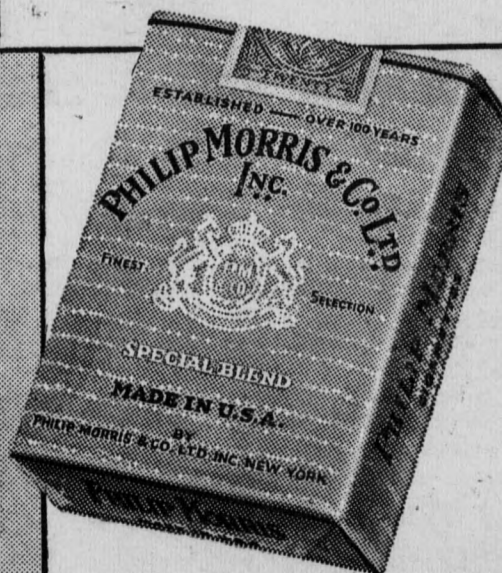
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PHILIP MORRIS

PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than any other leading brand!

Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!

(Plan to use ONE every week!)
DESICCATED (dess-ik-a-ted)—dried-up.
GORGON (gor-gon)—a mythical she-monster with snakes for hair.
METAMORPHOSIS (met-ah-mar-fosis)—transformed.
NEPENTHE (nee-pen-the)—a potion to banish pain or misery.
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER — no stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
RHAPSODIC (rap-sod-ik)—charged with emotion, usually of delight.
SHARD (shard)—a broken piece or fragment.
VERTIGINOUS (vur-tij-in-us)—giddy, dizzy.



Employment Service Reveals Job Openings

Job possibilities for temporary summer work and permanent employment are available at the New Jersey State Employment Service, 94 Carroll Place.

Students and graduates of Rutgers will be interviewed Tuesday from 4-7 p.m. for openings for farmers, gardeners, clerks, lab workers, lab technicians, institutional attendants, accountants, and office workers.

Undergraduates Serve On Honesty Committee

Undergraduates served on the Committee of Academic Honesty for the first time Monday when the group met in the office of the dean of men.

The students, Dennis Greenwald and Milton Oman, and Dean Boock, Registrar Luther Martin, and Dean H. G. Owen, reviewed the case of a freshman accused of copying during a math test. The accused student admitted guilt.

J. Schwartz

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"We cater to Rutgers Students"

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\$1.50 to \$3.95

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Arrow basque shirts come in solid colors, stripes, or white. Made of fine combed cotton, they wash like a dream and wear like iron.

Come in and see our new selection today.

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ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

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FINDERS KEEPERS?

Lost and found articles may be obtained upon identification from Mrs. Kinney in Student Union. Finders of articles are entitled to them if not called for this week.

The TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

BAND NOTICE

Band members who are not playing at graduation exercises must turn in their uniforms by Friday, according to an announcement yesterday by the Music Department.

Vol. 90, No. 59

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1949

Price: Five Cents

'Forever Yours, Vaughn'



Vaughn Monroe presents NJC Queen Beth Toy with autographed record album Friday night at Military Ball.

Seniors Flunk Administration In Targum-Conducted Survey

Class of '49 Also Grades Curricula, Faculty, Entire University, as 162 Vote

The senior class has flunked the administration out of school.

Using the regular one-to-six marking system, 162 members of the class of '49 rated the administration 4.05, a grade low enough to have any second-year students "dropped from the rolls," according to the Bulletin of Information.

At the same time, the seniors rated the faculty 2.47.

They handed the curricula a 2.33 mark.

Rutgers was judged in its entirety at 2.73.

Alumni Fund

The poll, conducted by members of Targum's staff and other student volunteers, also asked the graduating class to indicate whether they would contribute to the Alumni Fund "heavily," "moderately," "a token amount," or "nothing."

Sixty-nine (45.1 per cent of the 153 answering) said they would donate a token amount. Another 51 (33.3 per cent) would give nothing. The remaining 21.6 per cent would give moderately. No senior said he would contribute heavily.

Comments Added

Although Targum asked students to list veteran status, and fraternity-neutral affiliation, there was no striking relation between these answers and the ratings.

One-ninth of all answers offered comments, mostly complaints.

Logician Talks On Structure Of Knowledge

An intricate lecture on the structure of scientific knowledge as well as logical positivism was delivered to a more than capacity audience in the Alumni House last night by Dr. Paul Oppenheim, noted Princeton logician.

Dr. Oppenheim explained the genesis and disappearance of the sciences or disciplines in the last lecture of the faculty series.

Disciplines Divided

According to Dr. Oppenheim, all disciplines are divided into the factual and the formal. The latter consists of the natural sciences while the former treats with sciences such as mathematics and logic.

A science, said Oppenheim, is constructed of the auxiliary predicates of all other disciplines. Thus if these predicates are explained, that science disappears.

New Predicates

If, on the other hand, new predicates should arise in any of the sciences, a new science is born. Thus, psychology was originally treated under mathematics.

Using the theories which he has developed during his 20 years of work in philosophy and science, Dr. Oppenheim constructed a three dimensional model of the structure of sciences on several charts which he had prepared.

New Councilmen to Continue Projects of Outgoing Members

Electees to Choose Officers at First Meeting Following Banquet Tomorrow Night

By ART KESSELMAN

Although certain changes will be made in policies initiated by the current Student Council, the newly elected government body scheduled to meet tomorrow evening at 9 in Student Union to elect officers, will probably continue projects begun by the present group.

This was indicated by a survey of new electees made yesterday.

A banquet for new and old members will precede the meeting.

"The 'Twenty Questions' posed in Targum's editorial Friday provide an agenda to start work next year," stated Dave Whinfrey, who polled the highest number of votes in the Council elections.

Whinfrey also said, "There will be no overhauling of Council policy as is expected in some quarters."

Further Work

Bob Cyphers expressed the hope that men like Jerry Raphael and Henry Lowenstern would continue as members of Council committees to further the work begun by this year's Council.

Divergent views presented on the anti-discrimination program indicated that this might be one area where a change would be made. Lou Trapp suggested that the problem be attacked from a different angle.

Trapp said that although no time limit was set for the removal of discriminatory clauses in national fraternity constitutions, some people feared that they might be set in the future.

Seeks Modification

"A modification of Council's present stand is sought by Andy Dundon, who said that 'we are making more of an issue of it than it really is.'"

Bruce Molloy contended that the present body did "a good job on discrimination and their work should be extended. Perhaps an educational program should be

(Continued on page 2)

Sherman Gets Antho Position

Ivan Sherman was elected managing editor of Antho for the 1949-50 school year at a meeting of Antho Council Wednesday. For the past two months Sherman and Ray Trombadore have been sharing the duties of the post.

Trombadore and Jim Walters were named new associate editors of the publication.

An Antho award, which will be presented annually to students giving exceptional service to the publication, was created by the Council. First awards were made to three graduating staff members: S. Leonard Rubenstein, former associate editor, Irwin Billet, past feature editor and producer of Antho Page One radio program; and Irwin Alfin, former circulation manager.

The Council also officially changed the magazine's name to Antho from Anthologist because of the popularity of the shorter name.

McCormick vs. Tumulty



Prof. Richard McCormick (left) as he listened to T. James Tumulty answer a touchy question last Thursday in Chapel.

Student Co-op Tickets Will Go on Sale Today

'Administrator of the Year'



Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock, his wife, and their daughter, Margaret, watch Field Day. In front of the dean is the "Administrator of the Year Award" which he was given during convocation. (For Field Day picture see page 4.)

Seven Major Awards Given At Annual Spring Convocation

Squire Receives \$200 Cooper Logic Prize; Boocock Is 'Administrator of Year'

Seven major awards and prizes for achievement were presented at the Spring Convocation and ROTC Field Day Friday afternoon.

The Cooper Logic Award, a \$200 check, was presented to Harold Squire. The annual prize is presented to the senior who places first in a competitive examination in logic and who has kept an honor grade in his junior and senior years.

Coursen Award

The Coursen Award, given to the outstanding athlete of the year, was presented to Frank Burns.

John Yewell received the Targum award, presented annually to the person who has done most for Rutgers.

Three Student Council Awards were presented. The "Administrator of the Year" trophy was given to Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock.

Athletic Trophy

An individual trophy, given to the athlete who made an outstanding achievement of national significance, was this year presented to both Alex Treves and Ralph Tedeschi for their success in the National Collegiate Fencing Tournament.

Another athletic award was presented to the football team and staff for the 1948 season.

The Sons of the Revolution

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Largest Class In History To Graduate

The largest graduating class in Rutgers history will receive diplomas June 12 in the University's 183rd Anniversary Commencement.

Approximately 1,780 graduates, from all divisions of the University except NJC, will take part in the exercises in the Stadium at 3:30 p.m., according to plans announced yesterday by University Dean Albert E. Meder, Jr.

First in Stadium

The class of '49 will be the first to be graduated in the Stadium. The large seating capacity of the Stadium will be necessary to accommodate the graduating class and their guests. Radio coverage of the event will be provided by WCTC.

The Stadium ceremony will be preceded by baccalaureate services for graduates of the four men's colleges in the Gym at 11 a.m.

May Be in Gym

In case of rain, commencement proceedings will be moved to the Gym. However, it will be impossible to accommodate guests if the Gym ceremony proves necessary, Dean Meder announced.

Detailed graduation instructions have been mailed to all seniors. Principal speakers will be announced later.

WSRU Will Broadcast Chapel Play Remote

Students are invited to attend the WRSU production, "Ghost of Hamlet," variation of Shakespeare's work, tomorrow evening at 9 in the Chapel.

Produced and directed by Charles Roesch, a pre-med senior, the program will inaugurate the first attempt of Radio Rutgers to present a remote dramatic show.

The audience will view at first-hand the operations of the dramatic radio production.

Money Will Be Used to Stock New Bookstore

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

Membership tickets for the campus Student Co-operative Society will go on sale this afternoon, Ivan Sherman, chairman of the Student Council Co-op committee, announced yesterday.

Members of the committee will sell tickets, priced at \$1, directly to the student body.

Earlier plans of the committee to set up sales booths in Student Union and University Commons were cancelled when Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock told Sherman yesterday that he could not grant permission for such a procedure.

Couldn't Contact President

Boocock stated he had not as yet been able to contact Pres. Clothier for such permission.

Membership tickets will be in the form of receipts exchangeable in September for stock certificates. The receipts entitle purchasers to full membership privileges.

This procedure is necessary, according to Sherman, because the co-op has not yet been formally incorporated. However, action necessary for incorporation has been initiated by the committee and final papers from the Secretary of State in Trenton are expected to arrive this month.

All Are Eligible

Anyone is eligible to purchase shares in the Student Co-operative Society.

Money collected during this week's membership drive will be used to stock and outfit the co-op store, to be located at 425 George street.

Students selling co-op memberships this week are: Sherman, Mac Gorson, Jerry Raphael, Warner Alexander, Don Van Hook, Bill Gimello, Vince Apruzzese, Tony Doganiero, Marvin Cohan, Milt Oman, Ham Carson, Jim Walter, Ezra Pincus, and Henry Lowenstern.

Concert to End Music Season For Glee Club

By CHARLES BARKER

The current Glee Club season will be climaxed Thursday evening at 8:15 with the annual "Spring Festival" Concert in the Gym.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents, may be obtained from Glee Club members or in the Music House.

Featured in the program will be the finals of the Silvers Song Contest with Lambda Chi Alpha and the "Sportsmen" vying for the title, with a quartet from Delta Upsilon as alternate.

Solos By Hassert

Other events on the program will be baritone solos by John Hassert and selections by the Glee Club Octette, composed of Joseph Luger, Bruce Montgomery, Stanley Luitkus, Andrew Dundon, Thatcher Wood, Robert DeHoroch, Andrew Sivak, and Allison Mearns.

The first half of the concert will consist of the following songs by the group: "Brothers, Sing On!" by Grieg; "Salvation Belongeth To Our God," a Russian Orthodox hymn; "Come Again, Sweet Love," an old English madrigal; and "Tarentella," an Italian dance.

Varied Offerings

The group also will present a fantasy on American folk ballads with solos by Andrew Dundon.

After the intermission, the club will present "The Flowers of the Flowers," a Scottish folk song; "Shenandoah" and "High Barbary," two sea chanteys; and "The Peat Bog Soldiers," a German song.

THE TARGUM

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Editor's Mail

A Suggestion

Dear Sir:

Just a suggestion. I think that it would be appropriate for the Interfraternity Council to send a letter of thanks to Mr. Harold Harris for his great contribution in effecting the fraternity sweep in the recent campus election.

It is my opinion that through Mr. Harris' efforts, some of the seats on next year's Student Council will not be occupied by men better qualified and more deserving than those elected.

Joseph Csernica '50

Chumps?

Dear Sir:

Aren't we commuters real chumps? We sit around all day, 2,000 of us, in the Student Union and let the fraternities crowd us out at the polls.

And those of us who did vote were foolish enough to vote on the basis of merit rather than affiliation. The frats didn't do us that honor. Now we have 16 fraternity men representing 800 fraternity men and no independents representing 3,000 independents.

Lester Shapiro '50

Boost the Barbs

Dear Sir:

The "student body" has made its choice. It prefers to elect candidates who never bothered to attend a Student Council meeting, who never served on a Student Council committee, who know only one side of one issue. It has elected a straight fraternity ticket. Now what are you going to do about it? How can you keep it from happening next year?

The real student body will need an independent organization to work for it next year. The elections already have closed one avenue of expression, one avenue to work accomplished.

There is only one answer. Build up the Scarlet Barbs. Al Aronowitz, Jerry Raphael, Joe Yuschok have pledged their active cooperation in a program of extended service next year. Henry Lowenstein has a 10-point program, but that is not enough. He needs cooperation from the entire student body.

Control of Student Council has slipped back into fraternity hands. Now they are out to discredit Targum and make the job complete. Someone must stop them. Find out what the Scarlet Barb Council stands for. It has a difficult job of reaching you—take a step toward the Barbs....

Milt Oman

Beer and Targum

Dear Sir:

Delta Phi on Tuesday evening, May 17, will hold its annual pre-exam fraternity beer party. This affair promises to become a traditional event eagerly anticipated by guests and host alike and it is with utmost cordiality that Delta Phi extends this invitation to its fraternal colleagues.

Festivities will begin at 8 o'clock. It would be appreciated if each guest would bring his own mug or drinking glass.

Copies of Targum will be distributed for the fraternity men to sit upon so as not to soil their trousers.

Dominic D. Bonafede

Rumors?

Dear Sir:

It has been rumored that some fraternities, in endeavoring to win last week's campus elections, voted in blocks at lunch time so that the commuters would be unable to get to the polls.

It has been further rumored that several fraternities actually changed their eating hours so that they could carry out this plan.

I refuse to believe that Rutgers men could be so unfair as to stoop to such a practice. I refuse to believe that there are students on College Avenue who would vote not as they believe but as they are told.

I wonder if you could either substantiate or dispel this rumor.

Charles Dean Kehler '51

Proportional Representation

Dear Sir:

The high proportion of fraternity men in the newly elected Student Council makes imperative a re-appraisal of the present system of selecting Student Council members. Fifteen new members belong to fraternities; the 16th is a pledge. To me, this seems a highly undesirable state of affairs, as only 20 percent of the students on our campus are themselves members of, or pledges to, fraternities.

Cabbages and Queens

By FRANK X. LONG

SWAN SONG... It's probably no surprise to anyone as the Mad Hatter steps out of his nom de plume this week... People have been telling us for months what's wrong with this column, so they must have known we wrote it... It's been lots of fun to wander through the Rutgers Wonderland every week and our fan mail (both post cards) show that some students even read the pillar... We've tried to use our Looking Glass to accurately reflect the Scarlet scene... We've had a cute blonde little Alice (though she spells it with a "J") with us... And we've tried hard to avoid distortions and unfairness... In short, nameless or named, we've attempted never to misuse or abuse what we considered a wonderful opportunity to write in Targum for our fellow students...

A GLANCE BACK... Departing seniors get no mystical insight into their college at graduation time, but there often is a chance for good observation... We see a University with a bright past behind it but with a present-day status that poses serious question-marks for the future... As an institution and an instrument for higher education we are encouraged at what we see, but we wonder at the use some choose to make of the instrument... A reorientation to the true aims of University existence would seem to be in order on the part of members in all branches of endeavor: administration, student, faculty—and alumni...

"A UNIVERSITY MAN"... One of the saddest pieces of news printed in Targum all year told last week of the forthcoming departure of Earl Schenk Miers... A Rutgers campus without him surely cannot be as fine or good... One of the high points of our college days was contained in a letter we received from him... Phrases are with us yet—will be with us for a long time to come... And they should be remembered by others: "Stand on the side of what you believe is morally right"... "Growth in heart as well as in mind"... Beware of "namecalling, the refuge of the uncivilized mind"... "Integrity in action and an honest wish to explore even those mistakes that are self-made"... "Loyalty—not something you attach to personalities but to principles... To principles of fair play, unfettered inquiry, and the dignity of the individual in God's eyes"...

AND SO, SO LONG... Rutgers at its best moments has embodied the thoughts and actions of men like Earl Miers and Dr. Waksman, who showed his "integrity in action" with marvelous donations of monies to the microbiology school... Rutgers at other times unfortunately has taken on elements of smallness... But this was from small people who by their words or deeds had excluded themselves—temporarily at least—from the true University community... We hope others will learn, as we believe we have come to learn, again from Earl Miers, "That Rutgers University is above anyone's ambitions or prejudices—it is the ideal of the University for which we each must labor, for only the ideal can survive"... Thanks and so long.

Although proportional representation has been invoked in the past only to allow minority groups fair representation, it doubtless can be established to gain non-fraternity students representation. Though a system of proportional representation for selecting Council members would have elected only a few independents, the commuters and non-fraternity men who make up 80 percent of the student body would not be entirely without representation.

To eliminate the present appalling situation, an alternate system might be based on the principle that since 20 percent of the student body are "frat" men, 20 percent of the Student Council should be composed of fraternity members...

Secondly, I suggest that those incumbents who were defeated in the recent elections be made into an advisory group to the Council. This process could be continued in the future as a stabilizing influence on the new Council.

Many students seem reluctant to exercise their franchise. They do not realize that voting is not only a privilege, but also a duty. Two-thirds of the student body did not vote in the recent campus elections. These same students, when they graduate and enter the outside world, will not vote. As an antidote to this situation, compulsory voting should be established, with the same penalty for violation as now exists for overcutting assembly and not attending convocation.

George Levy '52

A Reminder

Dear Sir:

We have seen democracy at work in the past Student Council election. Yet, there is a cry from many quarters that the best men were not elected.

In answer to the students who made this statement, I would like to give them a little reminder—Democracy does not work automatically. To enable democracy to work, every student must take it upon himself to make it work.

Three groups of students are responsible for the cry that has been raised. The first is made up of those who did not vote at all...

The second group consists of those who voted for men because of their affiliations and not their qualifications. Such a narrow-minded exercise of the franchise leads to representation by "safe" puppets, not qualified men.

The third is the group that didn't vote for the best man because they thought, "He will get in anyway; he doesn't need my vote."

Can you be classified in one of these groups? If you can, hang

your head and learn your lesson. Let's not let democracy fail next year.

Edmond Lonsky

'Pitch In'

Dear Sir:

... How about it, fraternity men and non-fraternity men? Wake up and see how useless it is to vie with one another on your own home ground. The real issue is: How can we all live together more amicably? How can we go about our studies with a happier frame of mind?

As I see it, the real solution to this matter is for every man of us to pitch in next year and support the members of the new Student Council. I have faith in them, whatever their affiliations, and know they will do their sincere best for this campus.

Without our guidance and attendance at Student Council meetings, they will be like horses on "short tether"—unable to go far...

As my parting remark to Rutgers friends, in behalf of myself and the other graduating seniors, I would say, "Take a more active part in your next year's student government. Build a better campus spirit by following a positive road of life!"

Elbridge S. (Toby) Stevens '49

No Class Distinctions

Dear Sir:

Since we seem hell-bent for making the freshmen both the butt of the campus and the most distinctive class in the University, I would propose a measure that would do away with the implied discrimination against the upperclassmen.

I propose then, on the basis of the marked degrees of difference—that exist among the four classes, that a distinctive article of wearing apparel be required worn by all undergraduates.

Thus, the freshmen, by virtue of their bright and shiny new appearance on campus, shall wear green...

The sophomores, having survived this verdant test may now adopt red as their class symbol... And, Ah! the juniors. White shall be their motif. Berets, trimmed along the perimeter with tiny red "R's," shall be in fashion...

But, the senior class. Here is where true thought reaches a climax. Each and every senior who presents evidence that he will graduate can wear the studious black gown and mortarboard that designates his station...

This then, seems a more democratic method of inculcating a fine school spirit in the student body at Rutgers. The aspiration to ad-

(Continued on page 4)

The Ivy Tower

By HAROLD HARRIS

Boy, hand me that ladder so I may ease my rachitic joints down to the good earth. The applause greeting my pronouncements has become so great that its every reverberation threatens to shake the tower to its very foundation.

And, boy, bring in the floral bouquets from my many admirers. Gently, gently with that one from the Grand Old Party, the one that has Tom Dewey's and Hal Stassen's names entwined in the hearts and flowers. I got that for being pro-labor and for Taft-Hartley.

Easy does it with the NAM floral piece. That goes right next to the "Dear Comrade" one the Party sent me. The NAM's was for my valiant fight for free enterprise, while the Stalinites bestowed theirs in recognition of my efforts in behalf of the great peace conference, and my fight for Shostakovitch's right to want to purge himself for being off-key.

Ah, boy, that smell from the American Legion and Catholic War Veterans' flours is indeed wondrous. If only they had removed the dead fish from the corsage it would smell even sweeter.

False Reports

What's this, what's this, boy? Do my long beclouded eyes deceive me, or is that gigantic bouquet over there from the Interfraternity Council? Here I thought they were going to forget me, and after all the nice things I've said about them. Now I know that those reports of the old school titans sticking pins into wax dolls carved in my image, and painting my likeness on the backsides of initiates undergoing the lash are vicious fabrications.

I know, too, that the brethren

didn't mean a word they said when they wrote those nasty letters that accused me of trying to destroy the fraternity system. The letter writers by now must have been thoroughly chastised by their more thoughtful brothers, who pointed out to the offending youths that, (a) the fraternities came under my scrutiny only twice in one year, and (b) those two times I said nothing about fraternities per se, but devoted myself to a discussion of discrimination in fraternities.

Fraternity and Bigotry

The real fraternity men, the Doug Campbells and John Yewells, know that fraternity does not equal discrimination, and that an attack on bigotry in an organization doesn't constitute an attack on the organization practicing bigotry. They are aware that the efforts of those working for a change from within must be aided by outsiders, who can create a social climate in which discrimination is regarded as uncouth and uncivilized.

Fraternities are more than organizations with \$100,000 mortgages and national headquarters that have to be go-slowed through. They're more than a combination of Northern and Southern chapters, in which the Northerners quake for fear of choosing their own friends, because their official brothers from the Southland might find unacceptable these men they've never seen.

Boy, you can take away the ladder and cut down the ivy that runs up the tower. I'm leaving my Old Queens snuggery, departing the banks, where men are men and a fellow can choose his own friends—provided they're the right size, shape, and color.

... Council

(Continued from page 1)

added to the legislative action." The men queried indicated wide support of the cooperative book store and publication of a financial report.

The outgoing Student Council will hold its final meeting of the year this evening at 9 in Student Union.

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The MEN'S Shop
49 Paterson Street

"Just 90 steps above George Street"

Seward's Folly

By JOE SEWARD

A Note of Condolence to Those Who Lost:

Put down those beer bottles, books of philosophy, and other tonics of the depressed and listen to this, fellow sufferers. We opened our history book for the first time this semester last night, and discovered a theory that has made us feel better, and we think that it may serve to cheer you up, too.

According to this theory, athletics are one phenomenon that are never held back by political upheavals. At least, nothing to the contrary was able to be found.

Our national pastime, baseball, came into its own under the reactionary regimes of McKinley in the "Gay Nineties." And didn't Hitler play host to the Olympics of 1936? Communist Russia, too, has a well-developed athletic program.

Many other examples could be cited on a national and on an international scale, but we want to relate this theory to our campus, and show you why you should perk up, and not be so pessimistic about the prospects for the political picture on campus next year.

Look over the list of those who won, and we're sure our theory will begin to take shape in your mind. Why, only four men out of the whole bunch are not athletes! Doesn't that make you feel better? Just think, we'll probably get a new boat house for the crew, a concerted campus drive for the Football Hall of Fame, better ticket distribution for home athletic contests, and a "bigger and better" Class Tournament.

These are important issues, fellow misfits, and we sincerely believe that they will be brought about. After all, your successors are all men who love sports, and I'm sure that they will foster these innovations. Remember, they have to do something!

Well, I hope you feel better now, and remember there are other things of importance in your college life, besides drives against discrimination, and efforts to find out how student costs can be reduced. Anyway, wouldn't you rather see a Council that doesn't step on so many toes?

The Neglected Frosh

Members of the various frosh teams were puzzled by the lack of coverage given their endeavors in the Scarlet Letter, which made its appearance last week. It is not our business to tell the Scarlet Letter editors how to cover Rutgers athletics, freshman or varsity, but we do want to make the freshmen feel that what they have done has been appreciated.

A brief look backward into the Fall season will show that the yearling football eleven under the brilliant guidance of Don Jones ran roughshod over five opponents to chalk up the first undefeated frosh football record on the Banks since 1933.

A first-year cross-country team sparked by Art Seward and Bruce Freeman ran well all season, and a yearling soccer squad saw a loss in the last game of the season spoil their bid for an undefeated season.

In the winter season, Coach Bob Sterling's basketball charges led by one Hal Corizzi won eight of eighteen contests, while a frosh mat crew, coached by Al Sidar, won five of its eight matches. Coach Otto Hill's freshman swimmers found the going a little rough.

The freshmen on the Spring sports teams may conceivably receive notice of their existence in next year's Scarlet Letter, so let's wait and see.

Boxing Was Important Sport Here in Years Preceding 1940

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

There was a time in the not too distant past when Rutgers provided a haven for those interested in the "manly art of self-defense." Yes, boxing was an important part of the Scarlet athletic agenda in the years preceding 1940.

A well-known prize fighter, "Bud" Gorman, coached the sport here from 1934 to 1940. During Gorman's reign, the Queensmen accumulated a record of nine victories, 12 losses, and four ties.

Tigers Superior
The schedule the first year listed teams from Manhattan College, Maryland, and Princeton. The "Men of Nassau" proved superior to the "Men on the Banks" in the fistcuff sports, (Ed. note: oddly enough!) but

Golfers to Close Today In Tilt With Rams Here

Rutgers' golf team ends its season this afternoon with a match against Fordham at the Forsgate Links in Jamesburg. The Scarlet goes into this last tussle with a record of two wins and four losses.

Coach White will start the same line-up used in previous matches including Johnny Jarema, who lost his first match in two years of varsity competition at Temple last week, in the first slot followed by Bob Jones, Carl Hill, Dick Hansen, Charlie McKay and Jack Gehrs.

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An Adventure in Good Smoking

Track, Lacrosse Teams Lose Final Engagements To Syracuse, Army in Contests Here Saturday

McVeigh Elected Frosh Captain

Although the Rutgers varsity lacrosse team ended its season Saturday with a 12-4 defeat at the hands of a powerful stick team from West Point, N. Y., the Scarlet Indians closed their 11-game campaign with six wins and five losses.

Blanked in the first period, Coach Fred Fitch's varsity ten scored one goal in the second period, one in the third, and two in the fourth.

Army opened up the contest with two counters in the first quarter, sewed up the game in the second canto with five more points, and chucked five second-half goals for good measure. Jim Hartinger, Cadet All-American, accounted for three Mule points.

Leading the Rutgers scoring was John Behrend, who notched two markers in the final quarter. Dick Gladwin and Wayne Brocklebank each scored once for Rutgers.

Frosh Lose, Too

Coach Al Twitchell's frosh lacrosse team suffered their second defeat of the season in their season finale with the Plebes of the U. S. Military Academy. The Cadets won, 8-5.

The locals, paced by their high scoring captain Malcolm McVeigh, did all their scoring in the first half when they led 5-2.

McVeigh was elected captain of this year's freshman combine following the Rutgers-Army frosh tilt.

Al Caelelo initiated the Scarlet scoring with a tally in the first minutes of play.

McVeigh smashed four shots through the nets.

In the second half, a heavy rain and deep Cadet reserves turned the tide, and the Army men notched six goals to complete their rally.

Crews Shut Out in EARC

Rutgers' varsity, jayvee, and freshman crews were shut out in the Eastern Association Rowing Championships on Syracuse's Lake Onondaga Saturday, but the Scarlet yearling and junior varsity eights are setting their sights on the Dad Vail Regatta this Saturday in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The freshman sweepstrikers, who topped the times of Columbia, Penn., and Syracuse, finished eight-tenths of a second behind Boston University in its Henley Distance heat.

The Bostonians will enter the Dad Vail Classic as favorites, but the Queensmen, who have been steadily improving, are pulling for an upset.

In the Eastern Sprint Regatta Harvard's varsity swept the 2,000-meter course against a light headwind in 6:48.8, giving the Crimson its third consecutive title and the Rowe Cup.

Varsity crews from Penn., Princeton, Cornell, Yale, and Navy finished after Harvard in that order. The Scarlet turned in the slowest time of the day.

Softball Semi-Finals Today

The Intramural softball semi-finals get underway this afternoon, with the Crusaders meeting the Black Crows, on Field I, and Phi Gamma Delta engaging Barracks 13 on Field II. Both games are slated to begin at 4:15.

The finals will take place tomorrow afternoon on Field II, at 4:15. The winner of the final tilt will be crowned softball king and will receive five points toward the Keller Trophy.

In yesterday's quarter-final round, the Phi Gammas defeated Hillside Campus, 4-2, in nine innings. (The play-off contests are officially listed for seven frames.)

Other games found the Crusaders taking Phi Epsilon Pi to camp, 5-1, and the Black Crows routing Barracks 10, 14-1.

Barracks 13 toppled Barracks 12, 6-4, in a play-off for the right to meet the Phi Gammas, in another of yesterday's contests.

Scarlet Nine to Seek Third Middle Three Win Tomorrow

Lehigh Team to Provide Opposition Here at 3:30 Leopards Beaten, 5-1; Hoyas Win, 6-0

Rutgers' varsity nine will attempt to complete the third leg of the Middle Three triangle tomorrow when it faces Lehigh's baseball squad in the Stadium area at 3:30.

The second leg of the triangle was easy meat for Lefty Al Rubenstein Saturday as he scattered seven singles to beat Lafayette, 5-1. It was the second time the Scarlet has beaten the Leopards this season.

Rubenstein Wins Third

Rubenstein struck out five men and walked only two in pitching his third victory of the year in as many starts.

The Scarlet got to Lafayette's ace, Peck Robbins, for two runs in the first and second innings.

Ray Van Cleef opened the game with a single, and went to

second as Steve Senko walked. Van Cleef immediately stole third base, and followed with a theft of home a moment later.

Van Cleef's antics unnerved Robbins and he threw a wild pitch past the catcher, which enabled Senko, who had advanced around the bases in Van Cleef's footsteps, to score.

Suba Smacks One

In the second stanza, Bob Suba smashed a base hit with the bases loaded to drive home two more runs. It was the second of only three Rutgers hits during the entire afternoon. Rubenstein slashed the other Scarlet blow.

This game followed Friday's Georgetown debacle here. The Hoyas won, 6-0. It was the first home loss of the season for the locals.

Three Pitchers Used

Coach Chuck Ward used three pitchers in trying to stem the Georgetown tide. Norm Rinehart started, but wildness, his old nemesis, forced him to retire after getting only two men out. Al Stull and Ray Kienzie followed Rinehart to the hill. Both pitched creditable ball. Stull allowed one run in three and one-third innings, and Kienzie gave up the last counter after thrilling the crowd with a wonderful exhibition of strikeout twirling.

He threw the third strike past six of the first nine batters he faced in his five inning relief stint.—C.F.

Frosh Play Lehigh Here Tomorrow; Down Lions, 9-3

Rutgers' freshman baseball nine plays host to the Lehigh yearlings tomorrow at 3:30 in the Stadium area. The Scarlet gained its fifth victory in six starts last Saturday when they defeated Columbia's frosh, 9-3, at home.

Hal Tindall got credit for his second victory of the campaign in the Lion fray, although he needed help from Tom Foster in the seventh inning. Foster came on the scene with the bases loaded and one out, and proceeded to retire the side without a score. He also set down the Lions in order in the eighth and ninth frames.

Charlie Ruddock, Dave Hill, and Jim Monahan all slashed triples to drive in a total of five runs for the Scarlet. Ruddock, Monahan, and George Kaye rapped out two blows apiece to lead the nine-hit Rutgers attack.

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Makinmen Lose By 81-51 Count

By JIM HEATLEY

Displaying too much over-all power for the Scarlet, Syracuse's varsity track squad ran over the Queensmen at the Stadium Saturday emerging with a comfortable 81-51 win. It was the final dual meet of the year for Coach Joe Makin's men and left them with a record of three wins against two setbacks.

Bucky Hatchett and Dick Cramer again were Rutgers' leading point getters as each man garnered a first and second place.

Bucky Ties Mark

Hatchett tied his own Rutgers record in the 120-yard high hurdle event, breaking the tape in 14.9 seconds, and finished in the runner up spot in the high jump competition. Cramer leaped an even 22 feet to capture the broad jump event and finished second in the 100-yard dash.

Stew Ray added another victory, breezing home in 50 seconds flat in the 440-yard run. Leon Root was the other Scarlet winner, taking the shot put competition with a heave of 43 feet, four inches.

Wind Aids Runners
A slight wind blowing from the rear helped account for the good times that were turned in. Don Sawyer of Syracuse finished the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.5 seconds, setting a new Stadium record, while his teammate, Pete McCabe, romped to a speedy 21.8 record victory in the 220-yard dash.

Other victories for the Makinmen were chalked up in the field events. Sven Peterson took first place in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, and Paul Corrigan, hammer throw.

The local tennis squad has a good chance of equalling its number of victories last year, when it won four matches and lost three.

The Scarlet displayed unusual strength from top to bottom, with co-captains Larry Claman and Bob Jordan, and third singles player Bob Streich, performing exceptionally well.

The local tennis squad has a good chance of equalling its number of victories last year, when it won four matches and lost three.

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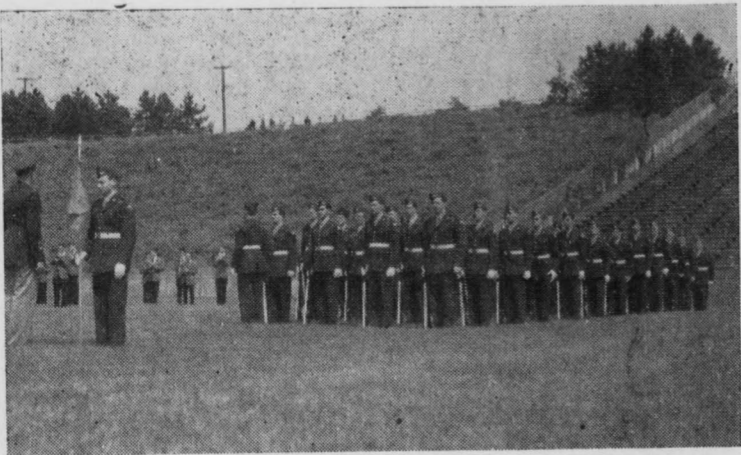
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AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES

Scarlet Rifles, Pride of the ROTC



Cadet Capt. Sam Kind (left), platoon commander of Scarlet Rifles preparing the ROTC men to pass in review Saturday during Military Field Day. Cadet Cpl. Jay Loevy, guidon bearer, is facing Kind.

Dramatic Students to Present Free 'Arena' Plays Tomorrow

Hutchinson's Classes Will Act, Direct Dramas In Engineering Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The "arena" style of drama will come to campus with the presentation of three one-act plays in the Engineering auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The plays will be acted and directed by students in Prof. George Hutchinson's classes in Dramatic Arts. Admission is free. In the arena style, the play is staged in the middle of the auditorium and the audience is seated in several rows on all sides of the playing area.

The Dramatic Arts classes will use a 16 x 16 foot square area for their stage, and seat the audience on all four sides. Entrances and exits will be made down the aisles between the audience.

"A Game of Chess," a melodrama by Kenneth S. Goodman, will be directed by Bernard Bresler. His cast includes John Raglin, James Murray, Irving Gruper, and Robert Comstock.

Lucy Alexandris will direct "The Marriage Proposal," a comedy by Anton Chekhov. The cast includes Robert DeHoroch, Lucy Alexandris, and Robert B. Steck.

"Pawn," a play with an anti-war theme by Percival Wilde, ROOMS FOR RENT for Summer Session. \$25 for the entire session. Zeta Beta Tau, 26 Union St.

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THIS EVENING

7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Meet the Antho
8:00—Campus Hit Parade
8:30—Strictly Jazz
8:55—News Summary
9:00—In the Spotlight
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour

WEDNESDAY

12:00-1:30—Mid-Day Melodies
7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Rubin Comments
8:00—Weepies
8:15—South of the Border
8:30—Melody Time
8:55—News Summary
9:00—Explorations in Literature
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Concert Hour

THURSDAY

12:00-1:30—Mid-Day Melodies
7:00—Supertime Serenade
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Guest Star
8:00—News in Review
8:15—Sports Cast
8:30—Rustic Rhythms
8:55—News Summary
9:00—Rutgers Workshop
10:00—Box 155
10:30—Concert Hour

... Awards

(Continued from page 1)

society. Elected were President Henry Lowenstern, Alfred Aronowitz, Robert Cyphers, Joe Grossman, William Hatchett, Arthur Hough, Stephen Kalapos, Norman Ledgin, Henry Pryor, Jerome Raphael, G. Stewart Ray, and David Whinfrey.

... Mail

(Continued from page 2)
vance to the next, more colorful degree of erudition should also sweep along with it that element of spirit that is so much desired.
Aaron H. Scheetman

Open Letter to Dr. Waksman

Dear Dr. Waksman:

I wish to take this occasion to add my sentiments to those of William Hoth in thanking you for your wonderful gift to Rutgers. With all the bickering, traditionalism, and other unpleasanties so often found around campus it is doubly welcome to hear about a man who not only has ideals, but who translates these into reality.

Dr. Waksman, you have not only given to the University, to science, to mankind, a gift of more than a million dollars, but you have given many of us something of even greater importance. You have given us an ideal; you have shown that men are good; that there are people who have values other than dollar signs.

More than for anything else I wish to think you for giving us this intangible but all-embracing quality of goodness. You have shown us that you are the richest men on earth who live not by cutting the throats of others, but by giving and helping.

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Calendar

TODAY

4 p.m.—Targum Council meeting. Student Union.
7 p.m.—Scarlet Barbs Council meeting. Romance Language House basement.

TOMORROW

4 p.m.—Meeting of Rutgers Chapter of American Institute of Mining Engineers. Regular meeting room. Election of officers. Pi Gamma elections. Public relations office.
4:15 p.m.—United World Federalists meeting. Psychology House clubroom.
7 p.m.—Bridge club meeting. Student Union.

THURSDAY

4 p.m.—IRC meeting. Romance Language clubroom.
7 p.m.—Spanish club meeting. Romance Language House. Election of officers.

WANT Slide Rule accuracy? For sale, 20" K. E. slide rule. Price \$15. Paul Ketchpel, 79 Easton Ave.

... Report

(Continued from page 1)

bers, to continue the work, the group unanimously agreed to co-operate with the administration, but reaffirmed its desire to attain the original objective as soon as possible, the group reported to the Council.

Further conferences with members of Johnson's staff proved fruitless and no pertinent information in addition to that published by the University was obtained, from the administration the report continued.

The committee advised the Council that trustee policy in this matter was destined to jeopardize administration-student and eventually alumni relations.

In a letter to Pres. Clothier the committee explained the problems that were faced and informed him that the report differed considerably from that which the committee wished to compile.

FOR SALE: '32 Chevrolet Roadster, excellent condition. Sealed beams, heater, good tires. D. Ranlet, ME 6-2454-R.

YPA to Discuss 'Trenton 6' Case

Joseph Squire, chairman of the Civil Rights Congress of New Jersey, will address an open meeting of the Rutgers Young Progressives concerning the "Trenton Six" case Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in Ballantine 1.

Chairman Joe Seward describes the case, which has aroused international interest, as a "legal lynching." The case concerns six Negroes who have been convicted of murder, but the sentence is presently being appealed in the New Jersey Supreme Court.

William "Bucky" Hatchett, president-elect of the class of 1950, has urged every student to come to the meeting, "at least to learn the facts."

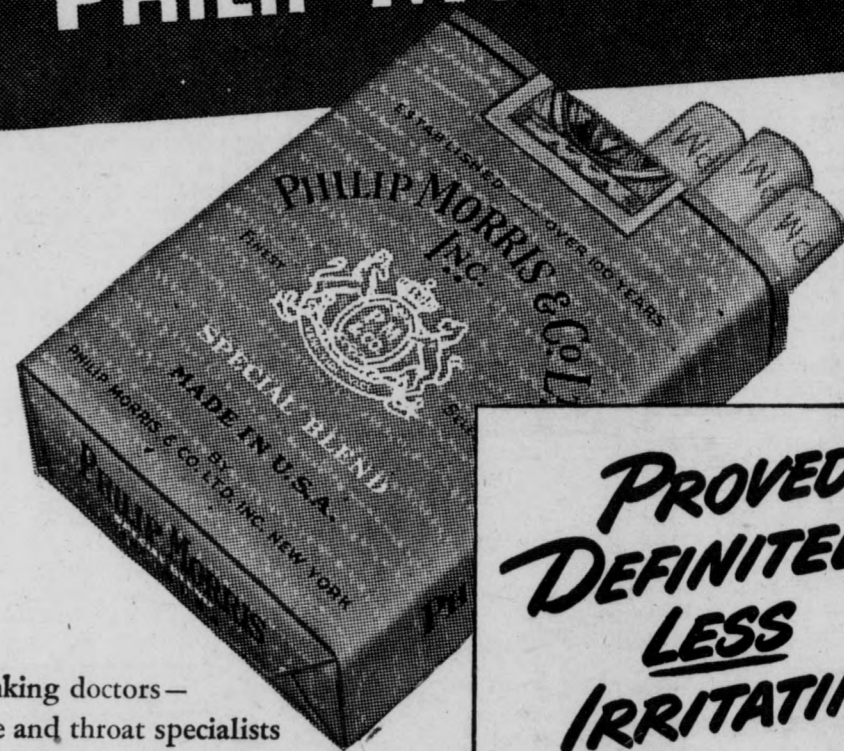
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Rutgers Symphony Orchestra will present its concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Seminary Gym, instead of 8 p.m. as previously reported in Targum.

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CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

If the recent downpour which occurred Tuesday night near the Targum Building is any indication of true college spirit, we want no part of it.

The mass urination of 100 or more adolescents on the side of the Targum "House" at approximately 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and the explosion of a bomb in the rear of the building an hour later impressed upon us all too vividly the strength of the feelings which the absorption of beer can translate into action.

These events, along with an attempt to steal the Targum's circulation box in the interim, help us to realize why the college man is often referred to as "a college boy." It is the same peevish immaturity which vents its spleen in such activities as painting rival campuses during football season and swiping cannons, and is the fountainhead for such other manifestations as the late and unlamented gold-fish swallowing craze.

Many are of the opinion that Tuesday night's activities were purposeful and not the "overflow of youthful energy," as are the abovementioned collegiate capers. If a segment of the campus feels that it must resort to thinly disguised terrorism rather than frank discussion of issues, we have indeed come far from the original ideal of the Rutgers spirit and of common decency.

Show Immaturity By Such Actions

Further, if it is true, as many of the participants loudly claimed, that they were "out to get" a certain individual, or individuals, over the question of presentation of issues in Targum, then this is terrorism, pure and simple.

Few of us mind the fact that certain members of our society blow off steam, or pass water, occasionally in order to let the world know of their malcontent. But what we definitely do mind is that a deep and fundamental issue is involved—the issue of free speech. Free expression through a free press is the keystone of our democratic society. Are we to replace it with the principles espoused by Kappa Kappa and like organizations?

Dean Boocock Probes Blast, Demonstration Near Targum Investigates Cause of Explosion, Student Display At Newspaper Building Tuesday

A complete investigation of the mass student demonstration in front of Targum Tuesday night, which was climaxed by an explosion heard throughout the campus, was begun Wednesday by Dean Boocock.

The Dean spoke with several campus leaders Wednesday afternoon to determine the origin of the parade and the explosion.

Occupied by Four Targum, occupied by four staff members, received its first visit at 11:30 p.m. when more than 100 students, reportedly from the Delta Phi beer party, marched on Targum and shouted for Harold Harris, columnist who has attacked discrimination in campus fraternities.

When the drunken students realized that Harris was not in the building, they sang several Rutgers songs and dispersed, one member of the group scattering a handful of Targums from the circulation box onto the sidewalk.

Try to Steal Box At 12:15, four students made an unsuccessful attempt to steal the circulation box.

A half hour later, a loud explosion behind the building brought a crowd of students from all over campus to the scene.

The blast, however, caused no damage.

Stephen Phillip, night watchman, said he saw three men go behind Targum immediately before the explosion. They escaped in a car on Hamilton street.

Adams to Head Honor Society

Frank Adams was elected president of Crown and Scroll, junior honorary society, last night. Adams is managing editor of the 1950 Scarlet Letter and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Leon Root, fullback of the 1948 football team, was elected vice president, and Richard Seclow, WRSU program director, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other electees are Richard Phoenix, Louis Trapp, Andrew Dundon, Edward Mahoney, Robert Nugent, Herbert Klein, Gershon Jaffe, Richard Susemihl, Joseph Seward, Raymond Van Cleef, Norman Graf, and Edward Swartz.

The new members will carry out plans drawn up by the outgoing group to act as advisors to the commuting members of the class of 1953. Each of the electees will undertake the guidance of approximately 20 freshmen commuters on extracurricular and scholastic affairs.

Group Invites Class of '49 To Clambake

Seniors are invited to the All-Rutgers Reunion Clambake, sponsored by the Alumni Association and scheduled for 5:30 p.m., June 11, at Athlete's Glen, University Heights. The clambake is part of the annual Senior Week celebration.

Tickets for the affair, one of several alumni-sponsored events being held that week, may be purchased at \$5 each in the alumni office during the first week in June. This amount includes the cost of a full course meal and various planned events.

Insure Against Rain A circus tent will be set up at the Glen, located in University Heights opposite the north end of the Stadium, to insure the affair against rain.

Other Senior Week activities include a golf tournament, the Senior Ball, and Class Day exercises.

Hold Golf Tourney

The all-day golf tourney will be held June 10 at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, starting at 9 a.m. Admission to the tournament is \$6.50 and may be arranged by contacting Jack Kearton, vice president of the graduating class, at the Phi Gamma Delta House, 15 Union street.

Connie Atkinson and his orchestra will supply music for the Senior Ball to be held the evening of the golf competition in Hotel Essex House, Newark. Tickets are on sale in Student Union and in all living groups for \$1.50.

WRSU Ends First Year Of Broadcasting Today

Marking the end of WRSU's first full year on the air, Radio Rutgers left the waves today for the 1948-49 school year with the "Mid-day Melodies" program.

The campus radio station will return Sept. 15 when the Fall semester begins. The "Mid-day Melodies" show is one of the many new programs instituted during the past school year.

Council Buys Seventy-five Co-op Tickets

Group Unanimously Votes to Purchase In Silvers' Name

By BILL RUNYON

A \$75 purchase of tickets in the Co-operative Society was approved unanimously at the last meeting of the 1948-49 Student Council. The purchase was made in the name of the Dean Earl Reed Silvers Memorial Fund.

Targum Council voted this week to lend the Society \$500. New Council members endorsed the Co-op committee as a subgroup of the Student Council at their first meeting Wednesday.

No word has yet been obtained for permission to set up booths on campus for sale of tickets for the Co-op, Dean Cornelius B. Boocock announced yesterday.

Refused Permission

Although Student Council voted that sales booths be established by the committee in Student Union and University Commons, the administration refused permission until Pres. Clothier could be contacted.

Final figures on the number of tickets sold for \$1 each to the student body will be incomplete until campus salesmen complete their sales. Co-op tickets may be exchanged for stock certificates in September.

Because the Co-op still awaits formal incorporation, this method of selling memberships is necessary, according to Ivan Sherman, Co-op committee chairman.

Purchase Merchandise

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to purchase merchandise and outfit the co-op store, which will be located at 425 George street.

Salesmen this week are Sherman, Mac Gorson, Jerry Raphael, Warner Alexander, Donald Van Hook, William Gimello, and Vincent Apruzzese.

Also, Marvin Cohan, Milton Oman, Hamilton Carson, James Walter, Ezra Pincus, Henry Lowenstein, David Humphrey, Frank Mraz, and Ray Arvio.

Any student may purchase shares of stock in the Student Co-operative Society, Sherman said.

Society Names New Members

The Rutgers chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, inducted 24 members at its reorganization banquet in the Roger Smith Hotel last night.

Ed Mahoney was elected cast director of the group, while David Landau was elected sub-director, and Vincent Riley, secretary-treasurer.

Those inducted last night were Bernard Binder, Bernard Bresnier, Joseph Fiorentino, Anne Gentles, G. Mimi Girardon, Harlan Harner, Robert Johnson, Rita Kessler, Landau, Arthur Larned, Alexander Leber, and H. Richard Levy.

Also, Frederick Meinholdt, Mahoney, James Morgan, William Petrick, William Partington, Riley, Charles Roesch, Alice Serra, George Somers, Robert Steck, Elizabeth White, and Norman Willett.

Delta Upsilon Quartet Wins Silvers Contest

A quartet from Delta Upsilon fraternity won the first annual Silvers Singing Contest last night.

The winners were presented with a gold cup by Earl Reed Silvers Jr., son of the late dean of men, for whom the contest was named. The contest finals and awards were made during the Glee Club Spring Concert at the Gym.

Other finalists were "The Sportsmen," and a quartet from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. DU's winning quartet included Bruce Molloy, Robin Oxenford, Donald Oxenford, and Tom Cameron.

Discrimination To Be Topic Of Discussion

Council, Trustee Committees to Meet

The outgoing Student Council Tuesday accepted the Board of Trustees' proposal that their respective committees on campus discrimination meet to discuss recent recommendations made by the Council.

A three-point proposal to ban all honor societies, clubs, and new fraternities having discriminatory clauses in their constitutions was given to the Council early in March by Jerry Raphael, chairman of the Discrimination committee.

Other Members

Other members of the group were Ed Lonsky, Harry Brown, Joe Yuschok, Frank Long, John Yewell, and Doug Campbell.

The recommendations were presented to Pres. Clothier, and on April 8 he passed them on to the Board of Trustees.

In its anti-discrimination plan the Council would require all local fraternity chapters to make periodic reports to the Council on their efforts to eliminate discriminatory clauses in their national charters.

Recommend Banishment

Failure to comply with these regulations would result in a recommendation by the Council, IFC, or the dean of men that the trustees ban the group from campus.

The old Council implemented its anti-discrimination campaign by requiring all new clubs and fraternities to sign the "Doug Campbell clause" as a prerequisite for recognition.

The clause pledged the signatory never to affiliate with any group which practiced discrimination.

Stan Rogers Wins Date With Model

A gift of gab and a talent for playing the harmonica won Stan Rogers a blind date with a professional model on Arlene Francis' "Blind Date" television program last night.

In thirty seconds Rogers convinced the model that he, and not his NYU rival, was the man to take to the Stork Club, all expenses paid.

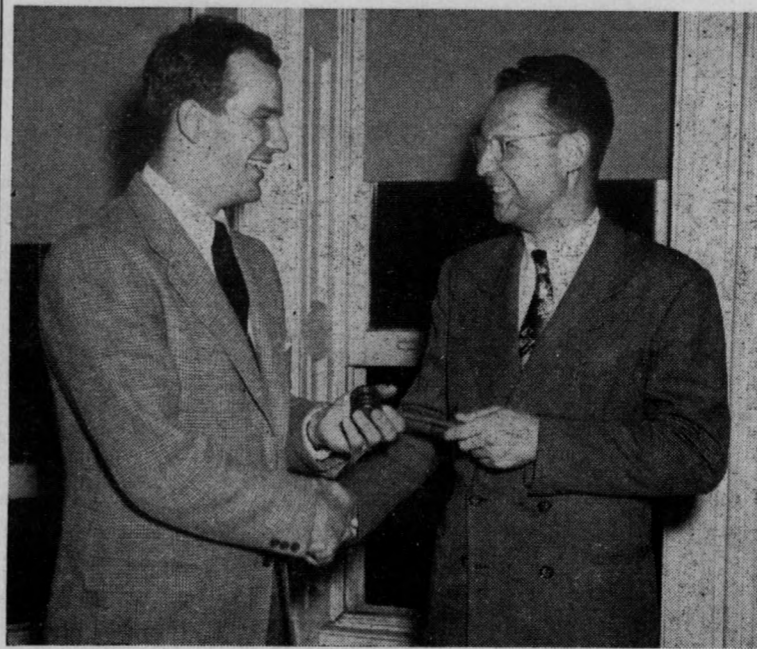
Two other Rutgers contestants, Steve Delaney and Robert Dwyer, lost out to an NYU track star and an amateur magician, respectively.

Targum Gets Safety Prize



Frank Long, right, ex-Targum editor, receives check for \$500 from Lewis Bodman, manager of the Newark office of Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company, sponsors of collegiate newspaper safety contest, which Targum won. (See page 3.)

Whinfrey Elected Head Of New Student Council



Dave Whinfrey, left, newly elected Student Council president, receives gavel from ex-president John Yewell in Student Union Wednesday evening.

Kalapos Named Vice President At First Meeting

By ART KESSELMAN

David Whinfrey was elected president of the new Student Council — 24th in Rutgers history — at its first meeting Wednesday evening.

Whinfrey defeated Steve Kalapos on the second ballot by the narrow margin of 9-7. Stewart Ray was eliminated on the first ballot.

Kalapos was chosen vice president, receiving eight votes. Ed Mahoney and Ray followed with four and three votes, respectively.

By unanimous vote, Andy Dundon and Ray were elected recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

Mahoney was chosen treasurer 11-4, with Lou Trapp second.

Whinfrey Statement

After being installed as Student Council president, Whinfrey said that he realized the tremendous task confronting him as successor to Yewell.

Speaking to the visitors at the opening session, he invited their comment and criticism. "We'll need it, and I'm sure we'll get it," he said.

In one of its first official actions the 24th Council added its support to the Student Co-op Society by approving it as an official Council committee.

John Yewell, outgoing Council president, forwarded recommendations of the old Council, suggesting that the new group sponsor a student exchange program with Howard University.

Abandoned Project

A similar project was abandoned this semester because Howard was unable to make the necessary arrangements in time. Howard informed Council that it would like to engage in an exchange with Rutgers next semester.

Other recommendations were presented to the new councilors by committees of the old Council.

The 24th Council also appointed Kalapos as its representative on the newly-created Forensic Council.

Lou Trapp will represent Council on Queens Players Council.

Barbs Discuss New Program For Next Year

By CARL GOLDSTEIN

Plans for a more vigorous social, political, and athletic activities program for next year were discussed by the Scarlet Barbs Council at its last meeting of the year, Tuesday.

Because of their almost complete defeat in the Student Council elections the Barbs discussed ways and means of reorganizing into an active service group for the independent student.

Broaden Representation

The Barbs Council also approved a constitutional amendment which will make membership "more representative of the independent student body," according to President Henry Lowenstein.

Under the amendment, each member living group's house chairman will become a Barbs representative pro tem in Fall.

Hold Temporary Positions

They will serve until elections for regular representatives are held in the various houses on or before Nov. 10.

Ariel Landy, chairman of the Social committee, recommended that the Barbs hold an annual semi-formal dance. Pete J. Smith's Athletic committee proposed that the Barbs support an intramural team in each sport.

Literary Club

Election of officers of the Literary club for the 1949-50 school year will be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the basement of the Romance Language House.

Band Elects Martin President For Second Successive Time Group Chooses Palmer, Moore for Other Positions at Annual Banquet

By WARREN PAUL

Edward Martin was re-elected president of the Rutgers Band at its annual banquet Monday night. This was the first time a Band member has been elected for two successive terms.

Austin Palmer and Bill Moore were elected vice president and secretary - treasurer, respectively. Ed Price, Joe Moravak, and Ronald Asinari were voted class representatives.

All officers, representatives, and the two directors, Wilbert B. Hitchner and Martin Sherman, constitute the Band Council.

Authors Speak

Guest speakers were W. R. Anderson, Dr. Howard McKinney, and Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock. Anderson and McKinney are co-authors of two books, "Music and History" and "Discovery of Music." Dr. McKinney is also head of the Music Department here.

Hitchner presented Gold R awards for three years service to seniors Gerald Bretton, Ted Stier, Bernard Lewis, and juniors Ed Martin, Bill Scatchard, Dave Meirs, David Pecker, and Richard Koch.

Postpone Initiation

Seventeen members were to have been initiated into the reactivated Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity. The initiating committee was unable to attend, however, and the initiation has been indefinitely postponed.

The initiates are Martin, Price, Warren Paul, Koch, Charles Red-

Pincus Named To RAM Post

Ezra Pincus, Targum news editor, yesterday was named contributing editor of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly for the 1949-50 school year.

"The writing of all contestants was equally good, but the scope and research involved in the entry was the determining factor," according to Earl Schenck Miers, director of the Rutgers University Press and one of the judges in the contest.

"It was one of the toughest editorial decisions I ever made," Miers added.

Other judges were Ed Isaacs, associate director of public relations; Elizabeth Durham, administrative assistant of the alumni office; George Holsten Jr., associate editor of the Rutgers News Service; and Ernest McMahon, director of alumni relations.

Pincus succeeds Frank X. Long, former Targum editor-in-chief, as contributing editor to the publication.

Targum Staff to Hold Annual Dinner Tonight

The Targum staff will hold its annual banquet tonight at 6:30 in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel. Dr. Richard P. McCormick will be the featured speaker.

All members of the staff have been invited, along with guests from Targum Council, faculty, and administration.

A general meeting of the entire staff will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Targum Building. Members of all departments are urged to attend.

THE TARGUM

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Editor-in-Chief

Business Staff

JEROME M. JACOBS, Managing Editor
HAMILTON C. CARSON, Managing Editor
ALFRED G. ARONOWITZ, Asst. Mng. Editor
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DON CRAGIN, FRED GABRIEL, HERBERT
GLICKMAN, CARL GOLDSTEIN, JOSEPH KATZ,
ARTHUR KESSELMAN, WILLIAM RUNYON,
SIEGFRIED SCHEIER, BOB SHABAZIAN, BURT
SILVER, LES UNGER, MARY WAXMAN.

Published twice weekly by the students of the Men's Colleges of Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. J.

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

SIGNING OUT

This has been a trying year for all members of the Rutgers family. Controversy has run high over certain issues involving the three main segments of the University—faculty, administration, and student body.

There have been bitter words, bad feelings, and in some cases disgusting actions, but the outcome has been a better understanding of the problems within the University.

The willingness shown by many to discuss certain differences of opinion (although at times the wounds were opened by name-calling and indignant accusations) has been a stabilizing factor during the several crises. It is encouraging to note that hope for a satisfactory settlement was never lost.

We thank the outgoing Student Council for its sincere desire to serve the best interests of the student body. There were many times when the Council was forced to affirm itself in a manner not altogether favorable to certain administrative and student groups. However, we feel their action this year has been commendable, and it is greatly appreciated by all those members of the campus community who are working for a better Rutgers.

Calm Discussion Soothed Wounds

We take this time to congratulate the newly-inducted members of the 1949-50 Council, with the hope that their administration will be as stimulating and constructive as that served by this year's governing body.

To the Class of '49 we offer our congratulations for the successful completion of their college studies. We hope that the present scarcity of jobs will not greatly impede their future success.

We'll say "so long," now, with the thought that, on the whole, it has been a good year, but a trying one.

PEACE AND UNDERSTANDING

The delegates from Rutgers who will attend the Second National Student Congress in Illinois this Summer will probably find that students throughout the country have been faced with many of the same problems that we have faced this year.

Discussions at the NSA conclave will deal mainly with discrimination, academic freedom, and student-administration relationships. But there is another important subject which is almost certain to come before the Congress, and this is the International Union of Students.

Discussion of IUS Expected This Year

The IUS and NSA have been on uneasy terms since February, 1948, when NSA broke negotiations for affiliation with the international group over a misunderstanding concerning certain political events in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

We urge the Rutgers delegates to read carefully all literature concerning IUS in order to become familiar with the issues and principles involved.

We urge the delegates to vote intelligently—for affiliation with IUS and for peace and understanding among the students of the world.

The Dean's Corner

When I look on my calendar and see the words "Honesty committee meeting," my heart sinks. I know that at this meeting I will see one or more boys in trouble because of suspected dishonesty.

My job this year at Rutgers has been a most pleasant and interesting one. The only thing about it that I haven't liked is the work on the Honesty committee. Yet, I know that the work of this committee is most important to the University, inasmuch as the integrity of the examinations is to a great extent the responsibility of this committee.

Of course, the real responsibility of these matters rests with the students themselves. There would be no need for a Committee of Academic Honesty if there was no dishonesty. Considering the few cases that have come up this year, and the large number of students, taking tests and examinations, the number is comparatively small.

As we approach the examination season, I hope that all students will resolve that there will be no dishonesty during any of the examinations. A young man with self-respect has no desire to receive something to which he is not entitled. A grade won through dishonest means is a dishonest attainment.

C. B. Boocock

Letters to the Editor

Beer and Dogs

Dear Sir:

I hate to think of what a desolate campus we'd have if it weren't for the school spirit engendered by the fraternity men. Tuesday evening I strolled over to the Delta Phi beer party to watch the festivities. Gad, what a glorious spectacle!

One of the happy fraters lurched towards me, pausing only to puke. "Some party, eh," I said. "Party hell," he slobbered, "this here's a goddam victory celebration!"

Some anonymous celebrant had, in a flash of sheer inspiration, composed a parody on that old fraternity favorite, "Let's All Go and P-S on the Beta House." His version substituted "Targum House." My oh my, you've got to hand it to those clever fraternity men.

The rest is history by now. Those wonderful fraternity men, in an amazing outburst of school spirit, marched to the Targum Building and proceeded to do exactly what the song advised. And then out of unbridled love for the University, they seized a few batches of Targums and joyfully tossed them in the air.

One by one the papers floated earthward, spinning dizzily as though intoxicated by the delicious fragrance of fraternity beer and fraternity urine.

Regretfully, I returned to my dormitory. Wretched neutral that I am—I had to use a mere lavatory.

Martin Waldman '49

Dear Sir:

I can't see what's so bad about 100 fraternity men urinating on the Targum Building. Dogs do it.

Allen Kassof '52

Dear Sir:

The fraternities have founded a new school of philosophy, better known as the "canine attitude." Whenever anything puzzles one of these good frat men, they sniff once or twice uncomprehendingly, and then p-s on it.

To encourage this brilliant new discipline I suggest that the purchasing office start looking around for bargains in fire hydrants.

Richard Dryer '50

We Lack Sportsmanship

Dear Sir:

I think the underlying tone of Targum's "Twenty Questions" in very bad taste. I feel that the openly hostile attitude of Mr. Ledgin toward a Council, elected by the students of Rutgers, denotes a distinct lack of good sportsmanship and an indication of personal rancor.

The very spirit of "Twenty Questions" exhibits (sic) a suspicious enmity towards the newly elected Council. The editor evidently sees this body of student representatives as a sinister clan whose main objective is to totally disable all constructive machinery at Rutgers. There is no reason to suppose that the new Council will be "arbitrarily stringent" or "secretly pussy-footing behind closed doors."

The editorial mentions a "bitter disappointment" (sic) over the outcome of the election. "Bitter" to whom? Obviously not to the large majority of the voters who expressed their belief and faith in the men they elected.

I fail to see how a student paper so obviously antagonistic to the student representative body can strengthen or encourage good school spirit. I believe the Targum's position should be to maintain a helpful and constructive (attitude) toward all student and Council effort instead of a distrustful skepticism.

William A. Cauldwell '50
(Editor's Note: Mr. Cauldwell is a member of Delta Phi fraternity—a fact which helps to explain his feelings, but which fails to serve as a reason for his distortions, misquotations, and bad grammar.)

The Election

Dear Sir:

Perhaps the scene is not quite so dark as it seems, but I cannot help but feel a bit depressed over the results of last week's elections.

The issue is joined and it is now apparent that there really are, after all, two opposing groups on the campus. But it's unfortunate that the independents have had this brought to their attention in so costly a manner.

The Scarlet Barbs, who have been so polyanic as to ignore the fact in their choice of candidates, have gaily thought that they could afford the luxury of fair-mindedness. I wonder if they will continue this—on a campus controlled

by a group more interested in winning elections than in supporting democratic practices. . . .

Yes, the picture is gloomy and I can only hope that the Council-elect will not be what all common sense says it must.

Robert F. White '50

Dear Sir:

Only an unthinking person could entertain the idea that fraternities tried to throw the election their way by stopping commuter voters at lunch-time. The commuters had access to the polls for the same amount of time as anyone else. The polls closed at five in the afternoon, they weren't open after the commuters went home. Furthermore it is impossible for 800 men to block the efforts of 2,000, at noon-time or at any other time. Think about it. . . .

Were the Scarlet Barbs so devoid of energy that they couldn't go to the Student Union and pull a few levers? Did they think they could place their candidates in office through processes similar to mental telepathy? The fraternities didn't win through their campaigning, they won by default! . . .

Harold M. Silverman '50

Dear Sir:

We have two organizations on this campus which were designed to create better living conditions for the men of Rutgers. The first is the IFC, the council of the fraternity men; the second organization is the Scarlet Barbs Council, the council of the neutral men.

However, what have these organizations done to better the campus? They have but made futile gestures and in the course of this useless pantomime they have established a two-party system, causing a campus rift. . . .

Why don't the Scarlet Barbs and the IFC elect four members from each council to serve on a joint council, which would be utilized as an integrating unit for their ideas and plans?

Both singular councils could present their suggestions, and this third council could prepare a definite slate of joint aims to be brought before the Student Council for passage. . . .

Irwin Schector '51

Dear Sir:

In the recent election of the Student Council, many members of the student body are now crying "it's undemocratic," "they are out to discredit Targum," etc., but to all of us it's the same old story. How anyone can say it's undemocratic, etc., is beyond me.

I can't see why some people knock down a fellow even before he has a chance to show his ability. The students that were elected to the Student Council may prove to be good men and we should support them even if the outgoing clique disagrees. . . .

Nick Demkowicz '49

Congratulate Targum

Dear Sir:

As outgoing seniors we wish to congratulate the editors of Targum for having succeeded in an endeavor where others may have failed. You have succeeded in transforming the school newspaper from a representative organ of the student body to a mouthpiece for a very minute minority of malcontents.

The Targum was once a newspaper to be proud of. Now it has become an object of ridicule. The only section of it that has not been corrupted, and only because it isn't possible, is the sports page.

You have succeeded in creating an atmosphere of antagonism on the campus. . . .

None of us, our house or our friends, ever gave thought to discrimination. We were always against it, and always did our best to disregard those who might agitate such a feeling, and to consider them merely as fools. You, however, have succeeded in making all groups feel that they are being discriminated against. . . .

In closing we hope that in the future and students will have sufficient foresight to prevent a similar situation by electing intelligent and capable men to responsible campus positions.

John D. Panaccione '49
Edward D. Grosso '49
Walter J. Early '49
George W. Early '49

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed by columnists in Targum do not necessarily reflect those of the editors and staff.)

On Fraternities

Dear Sir:

As a fraternity man I am biased, but I do not consider myself

blinded. The fraternity system exemplifies, to me, the most ideal college living group. Perhaps it may be open to charges of discrimination because of its need to be self-perpetuating, but the total worth warrants its existence.

Fraternity men become the best alumni. Their greater loyalty is shown through their greater general interest in their college's affairs to higher and more consistent contributions, financially and otherwise. Fraternity men unlike neutrals do not tend to disappear after graduation. . . .

The party last Tuesday night was a good idea. It has served to tie us more closely with Rutgers as well as to strengthen interfraternity relations. The unfortunate events of the evening, no further clarification is needed, were very poor.

Those involved should justly feel guilty for discrediting their college, their fraternity, and themselves. It is a blow that comes at a most inopportune time. . . .

To the fraternities at Rutgers, I say look into your policies and see that they are directed to goals most worthwhile to Rutgers and yourselves. . . . To neutrals, I say, that from your criticisms of fraternities, you do not understand them.

Rutgers, as most colleges where the fraternity system exists, needs more fraternities. Why don't you start new chapters? The benefits to you will more than repay your efforts. . . .

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Sir:

We can no longer remain naive. If we are convinced that discrimination is anti-democratic and simply wrong, we must become aware that at present on this campus, this ideal is being relegated to the background. Knowingly or unknowingly we are becoming slaves to an issue of means.

If Hal Harris or Norm Ledgin, or their successors, or the past Student Council, are sincere in stating that their attack is not equal to an attack upon the entire fraternity system, if they can appreciate that the extinction of the former does not entail the destruction of the latter, then they must make an intelligent attempt not to create that impression.

Many fraternity men are wasting their time fighting against what they believe to be an attack upon their existence. Other fraternity men, who see the problem more clearly, are wasting their time attempting to convince these men that time is being wasted.

All this time, one group could be showing the other group why and how discrimination is an unjustifiable practice, and the Targum could be intelligently and a little less vindictively reinforcing the attempts of those fraternity men who are really fighting discrimination at its roots. . . .

At the time of this writing, I have no idea as to how the Targum will react to the recent fraternity "demonstration." If the editor has interpreted what was meant in just as something resembling a grotesque manifestation of terrorism, or an undemocratic abuse of the freedom of speech, he is prolonging the antagonism and missing the target.

And if so, it remains for the fraternity men to calm themselves and refuse to become subjugated any further to this useless antagonism. We are all wasting time fighting each other when we could be fighting discrimination together.

Don Katz '50

Scarlet Letter

Dear Sir:

I have never felt the need to write to Targum in order to ease any grievances I may have had; one takes the rough with the smooth. However, I received your yearbook last week. I don't believe I stand alone in criticizing it.

The 1949 Scarlet Letter, for me at least, is a rather pathetic reflection of undergraduate life at Rutgers; I have seen high-school yearbooks with better photography, better literary quality, better layouts, and in general, better artistic taste. At best, I think of this year's Scarlet Letter as mediocre. . . .

I can't help feeling the Scarlet Letter for 1949 is a discouraging reminder of the more commonplace qualities of Rutgers, not of its intrinsically fine, admirable elements.

J. Burian '49

On Tumulty

Dear Sir:

Last Thursday evening Rutgers had a distinguished visitor in As-



"Oh, my Gawd . . . This is the wrong shirt!"

semblyman Tumulty from Hudson County. While I do not endorse all of Mr. Tumulty's views and arguments, I will go along with him in his views on the discourteous treatment shown him by Rutgers students.

It was quite natural that there should be such curiosity and inquisitiveness shown to the assemblyman's visit. It should be remembered, however, that Mr. Tumulty was asked to come and did not come on his own initiative. . . .

Appraisal of Mr. Tumulty and his views should have been made in the form of questions pertinent to his opposition of Rutgers as a state university, not in the manner demonstrated in the chapel last Thursday evening.

Richard C. Shepherd '50

State or Private?

Dear Sir:

In every time of dilemma there is need for the clearing effects of common sense. If ever there was a situation which required common sense, the present affairs of Rutgers University need just that.

Rutgers is in the unenviable position of not being able to realize fully its current situation. It is attempting to remain a private institution in actuality, a State institution in name, and a learned institution as an afterthought. It is attempting to have the public foot the bill for its own ineptness. It is attempting to have its pie and eat it too. . . .

Rutgers has tuition rates which are equal to those of the best universities in the land; yet it is unable to provide the facilities commensurate with such rates. Rutgers has a very good staff of instructors, yet it is losing these instructors due to low pay and bad working conditions. Rutgers has limitless possibilities; yet it is losing these by stupid indecision.

The majority of the troubles of Rutgers University can be solved

by a realistic approach to and a sensible appraisal of the relationship between Rutgers and the State of N. J. Rutgers must decide NOW; will she become haphazard or will she become, as she should, the complete STATE University. . . .

Samuel Mesnick '52

ROTC Resolution

Dear Sir:

Whereas, Rutgers University is required to OFFER military training in return for land-grant privileges from the United States Government, and,

Whereas, Rutgers University is not REQUIRED by the United States Government to offer the course on a compulsory basis,

Therefore, we, the Rutgers Young Progressives resolve that the University establish ROTC on a voluntary basis AS AN ELECTIVE, in accordance with democratic and academic standards.

The above resolution was approved by the Young Progressives of Rutgers University, and it is a sincere wish that discussion of this matter continue.

Ray Arvio
Secretary,
Rutgers YPA

On Cheating

Dear Sir:

I suppose I have been rather naive, but I have recently discovered that wholesale cheating has been taking place during class examinations and even during finals. . . .

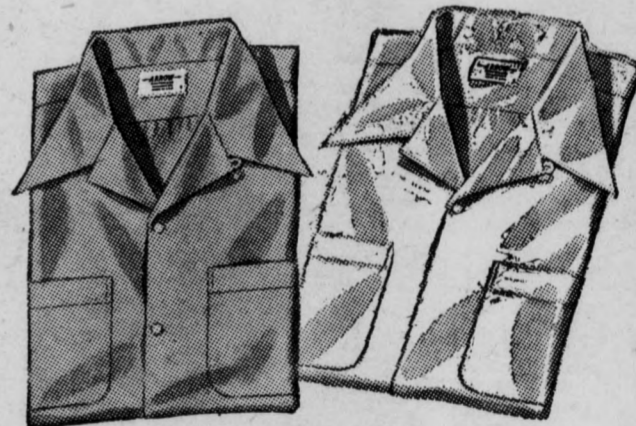
I see three plans which could be followed: (1) make an urgent moral appeal to students (I doubt if this would have much effect), (2) institute a complete honor system at Rutgers in which all instructors and proctors would leave the room during exams and students would be placed solely on their honor, or (3) instruct in-

(Continued on page 6)

Graduate

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(That's COOL)



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ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

'Sol Justitiae' Is Poor Latin But Fine Motto

Motto Has Figured In Religious Dispute And Faculty Rift

By SIG SCHEIER

The Rutgers motto, "Sol Justitiae et Occidentem Illustra" was adopted in 1770, vigorously denounced in 1870, and vindicated in 1917.

John H. Livingston, one of the founders of Queens College and President of Rutgers from 1810 to 1825, brought the motto with him after graduation from the University of Utrecht. In 1634, the Dutch school had incorporated its maxim, "Sol Justitiae Illustra Nos" ("Sun of (divine) justice, shine on us").

In 1770 there was a quarrel between "hyphenates" and "continentals" of the Dutch Reformed Church in America. By including the words "et occidentem" in the Queen's College motto, Rev. Livingston helped end the conflict. The Utrecht motto thus became "Sun of justice shine also on the West."

Flags, Beer Mugs

During the next hundred years the Rutgers motto became an accepted part of official flags, emblems, and beer mugs. Then Targum printed an article by Gustav Fischer, professor of German and ex-mayor of Berlin, asserting that such a combination of words was impossible in classic Latin.

Dr. Fischer's article took the form of a dialogue between Cicero and Sartor (Latin Professor John Taylor, who was erroneously believed author of the motto). The scene is "somewhere beyond the River Styx."

Cicero: Whom have I the honor to address?

Sartor: In the upper world, I was a professor of your own glorious language in a college which is now, as they say, disputing the laurels of Harvard and Yale.

Cicero: Of course, you are speaking of Rutgers; its fame has come even to our ears. If you hail from Rutgers, you unquestionably know those Latin words, said to be the motto?

Sartor: I glory in this motto, for I made it myself.

Cicero: Pray, can you tell me what it means? Even Caesar has confessed that he cannot make anything out of it.

Cicero then shows Sartor that justitiae must be used with a complementary adjective, that "justice" is not an attribute of the sun, and that the light of the sun cannot be invoked according to pleasure. Furthermore, in classic Latin "knowledge" is not associated with enlightenment, but with "the night owl of Minerva."

Sartor is subdued. He admits, "I virtually said, 'O sun, enlighten the setting sun.' I shall never make Latin mottos again."

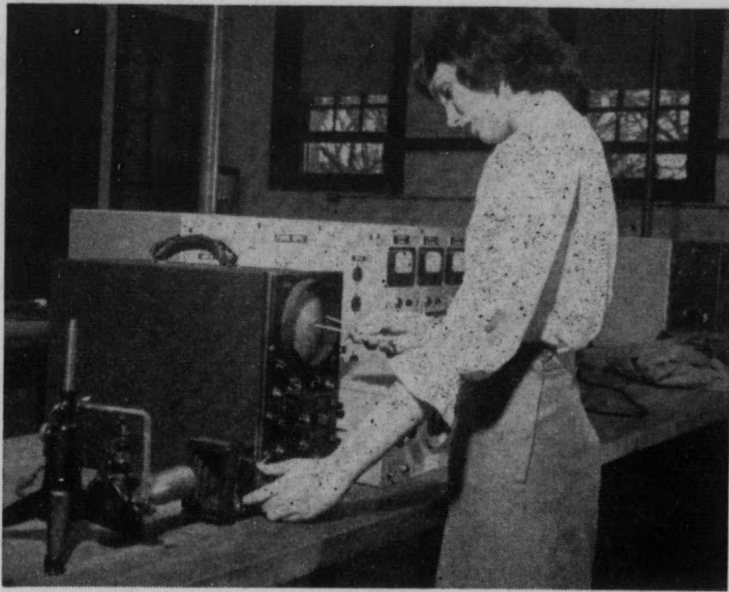
Faculty Rift

As punishment he is returned to New Brunswick, where he must endure lectures on "Plato and the language of the Greeks."

Dr. Fischer's denunciation threatened a schism in the faculty, but not until 1917 did anyone present a vigorous defense of the motto. In that year, William E. Griffiths '69 wrote in the Alumni Quarterly that the motto wasn't intended to follow Ciceronian Latin, but used instead 17th and 18th century vernacular.

"Our college motto is a true

Electronics Made Easy



JEANNE LA BONTY of NJC uses dividers and oscilloscope to demonstrate Fred Gabriel's camera-testing method.

Student Devises New Camera Shutter Checking Technique

Fred Gabriel, Electrical Engineering Major, Develops Simple Two-Step Method

Take a few uncertain camera shutters, an oscilloscope, audio-oscillator, and photo-electric cell. Mix together with an ingenious twist. Describe the whole operation carefully on paper, and you have the formula which brought nation-wide attention to Fred Gabriel, a sophomore electrical engineering student.

Gabriel experimented along these lines last fall, and came up with a new process for testing the speed of camera shutters—a simple two-step method to eliminate the need for special equipment.

No Waste

Under the Gabriel process, many radio repair shops can test the speed of shutters. Also the sym-

prayer," he said. "The spirit of it was, 'The Lord our God be with us as he was with our fathers.' A study of history vindicates both its form and spirit."

Dr. Griffiths closed his defense, stating "Alma Mater's motto carries history in her bosom. It is concise, clear, direct, sincere, easily apprehended, and not without rhythm and verbal charm."

DINE AT DALEY'S DINER DAILY

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Pulitzer Prize Winner Almost Didn't Get A.B.

Historian Nichols Couldn't Pass His Swimming Tests

By BURT SILVER

Dr. Roy Franklin Nichols, first Rutgers alumnus to win a Pulitzer Prize, almost failed to get his degree because he couldn't swim.

It took a special ruling from the University president to permit Dr. Nichols to become a member of the Class of 1918 and, a few years later, to receive the first master's degree in history ever awarded here.

Today Rutgers enjoys the reflected glory of the Pulitzer award given Dr. Nichols last month for his historical work, "The Disruption of American Democracy."

No Swimmer

Back in '18, senior Nichols had no thought of the Pulitzer awards established a year earlier. He was busily writing for Targum and earning his Phi Beta Kappa key when he ran afoul of a college rule stating that no man would be graduated until he had successfully passed his swimming tests.

Feeling about as comfortable in the water as a drowning man, Nichols appealed to Dr. William H. S. Demarest, Rutgers president. The rule was finally waived, and the way was cleared

Oscilloscope Used

The process utilizes the oscilloscope to measure the time the shutter is open and thus indicate whether there is a need for repair. Formerly, camera owners had to turn to manufacturers for testing, since special equipment was needed.

Gabriel's experience in electronics is based on two years of Navy work, and stints with American Telephone and Telegraph and Radio Corporation of America.

Clothing Drive

A campus clothing appeal has been issued by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. Frank Burns is heading the Rutgers campaign for all forms of desperately needed clothing and blankets. Students may contribute through Burns at the Delta Upsilon house.

Targum Council Votes \$500 Loan to Student Co-op Group

Money to Be Returned in One Year For Use as Scholarship Fund

Five hundred dollars was appropriated as a loan to the Student Co-operative Society by Targum Council at its meeting in Student Union Tuesday.

The money was awarded to Targum on May 11 by the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company as first prize in a contest among college newspapers to publicize safe driving during Christmas vacation.

As introduced by Managing Editor Hamilton Carson, the co-op loan is to be returned by May 1, 1950, for use as a four-year scholarship fund for a student to be selected by the Rutgers Scholarship committee. A stipulation in the co-op plan provides that the money constitute a preferred loan and that its return be guaranteed.

Increase News Space

The Council also passed a resolution introduced by Norman Ledgin, editor-in-chief, to increase the column-width of Targum to 12 picas and reduce the average number of inches provided this year for advertising by 20 per issue for 1949-50. This plan, coupled with a recent lengthening of each page by one-half inch, would increase news space by approximately 40 inches next September.

Other proposals to increase

news space which were considered by Targum Council this year include plans to make Targum a standard-size eight-column paper, a tabloid (five-column) eight-page paper, a tabloid four-page to be published three times a week, an alternate four and six-pager of the present size each week, and an eight-column paper of the present length.

All but the last proposal proved economically unsound, and the eight-column plan at Targum's present length was voted down Tuesday, 5-1.

Three Times a Week

Meanwhile, a plan to increase the frequency of the present Targum to three times a week for the year 1950-51 is still to be approved by the University.

Targum will hold its annual staff banquet tonight at 6:30 in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel. Dr. Richard P. McCormick, University historian, will be the featured speaker.



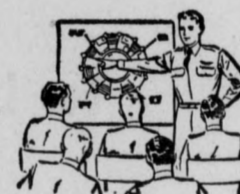
A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS... JUNE '49



You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate; married or single; between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

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PRESS BOXIN'

with HERM KOCH



WHILE THE VARIOUS Rutgers teams are anticipating the "closing up of shop" until next year, local motorboat enthusiasts are laying the groundwork for outboard racing at Rutgers. With hopes of reviving the college sport, a group of students, headed by Tom Tegen, look forward to the day when there will again be general interest in the neglected collegiate runabouts.

BEFORE THE WAR hydroplanes with "souped up" engines were the thing, but they were much too expensive for the ordinary student. Racing on the Raritan, the Rutgers sailors, like their competitors, doped the gas mixtures with iodine and castor oil and anything else imaginable to produce faster clockings. In fact, during the early thirties Rutgers did well enough to hold the Intercollegiate Outboard Motorboat title for four straight years.



LED BY SUCH famous Scarlet racers as Sammy Crooks, Joel Thorne, Joe Dorrington, and Lou Eppel, Rutgers dominated the motorboating scene. In those days the system used sent the craft with the "hot motor" ahead, while teammates cut off the remaining boats.

SINCE THE WAR, however, races like the 134-mile Albany, N. Y., marathon have been instituted for regular outboard motorboats. The competition is limited to standard, "untouched" motors as they come from the factory, and is open to everyone. This makes it possible for anyone with an outboard from five horsepower and up to enter the race. Last year's honors in the 10 horsepower class went to a 16-year-old boy, who averaged 30 mph.

A FEW IMPORTANT events remain on the Rutgers athletic calendar. The varsity lacrosse and golf campaigns have ended, but Joe Makin's runners are making preparations for the annual IC4A meet, which this year is scheduled for May 27-28 in Randall's Island, N. Y. Coach Chuck Legg, whose men had tough breaks all season, will meet the best in rowing competition once again June 25, date of the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

THE SWEEPING SWINGING FANS in Poughkeepsie will review Rutgers' ability in the shells when the freshman and jayvee crews compete in the Dad Vail Regatta tomorrow afternoon. The fresh paddlers may pull a major upset if they keep improving the way they have. In the Eastern Rowing championships in Syracuse last weekend the yearling oarsmen finished less than a second behind Boston University, which enters tomorrow's Dad Vail classic as the favorite.

ALTHOUGH COACH JOHN Hummel's tennis team, which has won and lost two matches, concludes its season tomorrow morning with NYU in New York, main attention on the Rutgers sporting scene this weekend will be centered around the year's first baseball clash with Princeton's diamond nine here tomorrow at 2:30. The Wardmen, winners of 16 out of 20 games played, annexed another Middle Three title by dumping Lehigh Wednesday, and are hoping for that all-important bid to play in the NCAA sectional play-offs.

MAIN OPPOSITION in this area for District II honors is Seton Hall, which trimmed the Scarlet batters, 11-4, but which has one of the lightest schedules faced by a major college club. Since Rutgers defeated Army, Colgate and Lafayette, chances are in favor of Rutgers receiving the bid because Paul Amen, Eppie Barnes and Charlie Gelbert, the schools' respective coaches, compose the NCAA selection committee for District II—nice, huh?

Ruddock, Freshman Shortstop, Displays All-Around Ability

The young man who guards the station between second and third base for Coach Bob Sterling's frosh nine should be more than welcome to Chuck Ward's varsity infield next year.

For all-around ability Charlie Ruddock stands head and shoulders above his nearest yearling competitor. His fielding has been superlative, his right wing strong, and his lumber potent in the clutch.

Charlie got the baseball bug from his father, who had him throwing around the ol' horseshoe when he was just learning to walk. Unable to make the "big time" himself, William Ruddock

hopes that his son may fulfill the ambition for him.

The pride of Lynn, Mass. Charlie has piled up quite an impressive scholastic career already. At Lynn English High School in 1947 he drew All-State honors at shortstop, banging out a .330 average. He also earned letters in football and basketball.

Last year Ruddock teed off at a .400 clip for Bordentown Military Academy, but this season he "has slipped" back to the .330's. He has slammed two of the squad's three home runs.

Charlie is majoring in political science here at Rutgers.—J.B.

Governor Lane Says Shrine Belongs Here

His Father Was Tiger Griddier in First Game

A new development in selection of the long-awaited site of the National Football Hall of Fame has come to light. Governor of Maryland, William P. Lane, has sent a letter to Grantland Rice, chairman of the Site committee, endorsing College Field as the location.

Lane's father, while a student at Princeton, participated in that historical first football game in 1869, when the Scarlet won by two points.

Died in 1938

The senior Lane lived until 1938, when Rutgers broke a long-standing Princeton jinx by again beating the Tigers during the dedication of the new Rutgers Stadium. This Scarlet victory, too, was by two points. Rutgers won, 20-18. It was on that very day that Lane died.

Governor Lane, who hopes that the Site committee "may find it possible to select the field at New Brunswick for the 'Football Hall of Fame,'" goes along with the Football Coaches of America.

Coaches Approve Rutgers

The coaches took a stand of unqualified recommendation for Rutgers.

They stated that "the site approved for any football Hall of Fame should be where the first intercollegiate contest was held, namely, Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J."

College Field is preferred by so many, not only because of its historical background but also because it is in such a desirable location.

New Brunswick, located in Central Jersey, is accessible by car, train, and plane from any place on the Eastern coast.

Rutgers Accessible

Facts pertaining to Rutgers' accessibility have been sent in brochure form to the National Hall of Fame committee by the Touchdown Club of New Brunswick, which has been working industriously to bring the shrine here.

The Campus committee has also sent in tangible evidence of its desire for the shrine. Dave Cayer, secretary of the group, has mailed a one hundred dollar check to the national organization, of which Grantland Rice is chairman. The check covered a previous pledge for that amount made from the Campus Hall of Fame fund.—C. F.

He's Returning



Gladwin High Lacrosseman With 20 Goals

By DON TOMLINSON

Rutgers' three starting lacrosse attackmen, Dick Gladwin, Doug Gosnell, and Don Parsons emerged with high scoring honors in the recently completed stick campaign with Gladwin edging out his teammates by virtue of his single tally in the Army tilt.

Gladwin's goal placed him in the highest scoring slot with a total of 20 markers, one more than the 19 tallies of Gosnell, with whom he was deadlocked before their last contest with the Cadets.

Parsons ranked third in scoring with 17 counters.

Each member of the trio, which accounted for 56 of the squad's 95 goals, enjoyed his best day in different contests. Gladwin found the Alumni easiest, netting four goals in that game.

The Baltimore playmaker, Gosnell, had a field day against the Orange of Syracuse when he scored four times. Parsons found the Lehigh and Montclair AC defenses equally penetrable as he fired in three tallies against each opponent.

All three high scorers will return next year to continue their "battle of points." Juniors Gladwin Parsons, and sophomore Gosnell may, however anticipate stiff competition from Malcolm McVeigh, ace freshman attackman, who moves up next year to strengthen a team which loses only five men through graduation.

Midfielders Lee Terry and Dick Cramer, defensemen Forrest Button and Frank Thropp, and goalie Ken Cuffe are slated to receive diplomas next month. Moose Muller is expected to return to replace Cuffe on a squad which Coach Fred Fitch believes will better the creditable 6-5 record which his players achieved during the present season.

Varsity Grid Outlook Bright; Quarterback Slot Still Open

Motorboat?

Anyone who owns an outboard runabout, or who is interested in intercollegiate motorboat racing, should contact Tom Tegen, 40 Hardenbergh street, or call NB 2-9767.

Coach Harman, Footballers to Leave For Sea Girt in Late August

Although the headlines on the sports pages these days are filled with tales of Spring sports, Rutgers fans are anxiously anticipating the football season which will begin for more than 60 players and Coach Harvey Harman's tutoring staff sometime late in August.

At that time, the squad will embark for Sea Girt and a strenuous four-week training period to prepare for its season's opener against Kings Point, September 24.

Although the outlook is bright the main problem facing Harman is to find a replacement for Frank Burns at quarterback. Four candidates—Al Malekoff, Walt LaPrarie, Mike Pannucci, and Jack Denardo—are vying for the post, with hopes of living up to Burns' standards.

Backfield Combo

Harvey Grimsley, Henry Pryor, and Herm Hering, providing his knee holds up, have proven themselves at the halfback slots.

George Markinkovich, Buzzy Firkser, Bob D'Amato, former frosh, and Don Mohr from the jayvees should provide a multiple reserve power.

Joe Furnari, Jim Monahan, Mal McLaren, Howie Otley, and Johnny Sabo, the latter busy with baseball at the present, will battle for the bucking position.

Wealth of Talent

The end posts have a wealth of talent, including Bucky Hatchett, George Ruddy, Fred Sowick, Al Burnett, Hal Corizzi, Bob Ehmann, and Bill Arway, the latter three ex-frosh.

Letter-winners Oakley Pandick, Doug Hicks and Paul Corrigan lead the candidates for the tackle positions, with Burt Arnold and Walt Fisher, former yearling, also showing to advantage.

Guard aspirants include Earl Read, Jim Taiga, Jerry Raphael, Jerry Malanga, Bob Hubbard, Roman Rutkowski, John Schuck, Bill Nebb, and Bill Horey. Hubbard, extra-point specialist, Read, and Taiga, have earned letters.

Leon Root has been switched from fullback to the pivot slot and appears the one to beat for the post. Frank Koos, John Kahle, and Bill Venberg are providing the competition.—L.U.

Frosh First Sacker, Waring, Coach Sterling's 'Lucky Star'

By LES UNGER

Bob Sterling's lucky star. That's what they call Jim Waring. Why? Last Fall when Sterling's frosh basketball team was in a winless streak, Jim stepped in and led his team to a clean-cut victory

over a previously undefeated Navy I'lebe team.

Not enough reason? You're right, but hold on a second. Coach Bob is presently masterminding the freshman baseball team to a highly successful season, and Jim has been one of the standouts who has helped make the squad click.

Leads Pack

True, there are at least three or four yearlings who can hit a longer ball than Jim, and there are others who will come up with occasional brilliant fielding gems, but for consistency and heads-up ball playing, Jim leads the pack.

Waring plays first base in the Rutgers infield, which lists Jim Monahan, Charlie Ruddock, and Ted McDonough at the other three stations. Quite an infield.

In the opinion of the yearling mentor it could easily become the varsity infield in a year or two. That quartet has a combined batting average of a roaring .360, and Jim's .428 mark is doing its part to keep it there.

Six Footer

With a total of nine hits in 21 times at bat, Waring has driven in seven runs.

Tall and angular at six feet two inches, Jim presents an excellent target at first for the infielders.

The players all like to kid Jim about an incident that took place at West Point during the basketball season. At dinner there was a pitcher of gravy on the table. When a player asked for it, he noted that the bowl was empty. Jim had thought it was chocolate syrup.

It's okay though, Jim, everybody slips up once in awhile.

Shrine Drive

Due to the end of the school year, the Rutgers Campus Hall of Fame committee is postponing its collection drive for the shrine until September.

For Lilt and Lyrics — *Paula Kelly* singing "Johnny Get Your Girl" (A COLUMBIA RECORD)



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Harriers Prep For IC4A's Next Weekend

Eight Rutgers Men To Compete in Meet

By JIM HEATLEY

Although the regular track season ended a week ago, Coach Joe Makin has had several of his men running through their paces in an attempt to prepare themselves for the rough competition in the coming IC4A meet next Friday and Saturday in Randall's Island, N. Y.

Bucky Hatchett, undefeated hurdler, has been entered in the 120-yard high hurdle event and the high jump. Speedy Dick Cramer will compete in the 100-yard dash and broad jump, while both Stew Ray and Fred Wilson, outstanding quarter and half-milers, will run in their specialties.

Top Miler

Bill Mott, the top miler on the squad this year, is entered in the half-mile. Paul Corrigan, powerful hammer man, Sven Peterson, ace pole vaulter, and Leon Root, the shot-put strong boy, will all enter their respective classes in the field events.

Several records were either broken or tied this season and all of them by different men. In a Philadelphia triangular meet Bucky Hatchett broke the Rutgers record in the 120-yard high hurdles, and tied it again against Syracuse with a brilliant 14.9 second victory.

Fred Wilson

Wilson was responsible for tying the 440-yard mark when he broke the tape in 49.8 seconds against Lafayette.

Paul Corrigan, throwing against Princeton felled the school record for the hammer throw and Sven Peterson, soaring into the air against Lafayette, broke the pole vault mark that had been standing since 1918, with a 12 1/4 foot push.

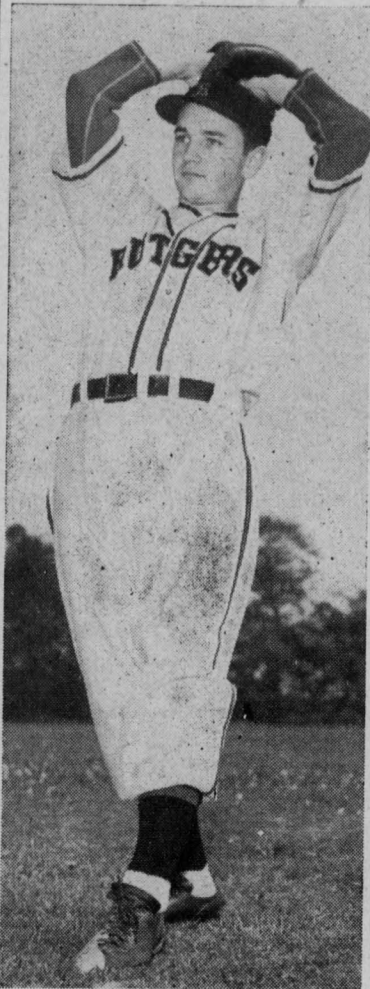
Intramural Finals Slated for Tonight

Because of a series of protested games, the finals in the intramural softball loop have been delayed until this evening. The high-scoring Black Crows will face Hillside in the rear of the Gym at 6:45.

Technical difficulties arose during the semi-final round this week between Phi Gamma Delta and Hillside, who played each other three times in all, due to a misunderstanding of the rules.

In the third game, which was the decisive semi-final round play-off, Hillside won, 8-2.

Watch Him



DICK WEBER

Rutgers' Star Hurler Shows Great Control

Rutgers certainly has a unique pitcher in Dick Weber. The senior lefty is undefeated in his last three years of varsity competition, has a no-hitter to his credit, and doesn't particularly want an opportunity in the big leagues.

Weber's control has been his key to success. Throughout his varsity career he has allowed only 50 walks in 136 innings.

Dick's speed does not win ball games, forcing him to rely primarily on his great control. He believes, however, that control would not get him very far in the big leagues.

The mainstay of Coach Ward's staff, Dick is a Navy veteran who served aboard a destroyer in the Mediterranean after V-J Day.

His favorite opponent on the Rutgers schedule is Army. Weber says, "I don't know whether it's because I'm a Navy man or whether it's just because they try so darn hard to take that ball game away from us, but I sure like to pitch against West Point—and to beat them."

And beat Army he did.

Frosh, Jayvee Crews to Enter Dad Vail Race

Varsity to Compete In June 25 Classic

By BOB SHABAZIAN

As the frosh and jayvee crews prepare for the Dad Vail Regatta tomorrow at Poughkeepsie, Scarlet rowers can look back over another dismal rowing year. Apparently the lack of facilities again took its toll. The Rutgers varsity eight chalked up another winless campaign, but is scheduled to enter the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta June 25.

Savarese Trophy

The freshmen will vie for the Savarese Trophy and chances are that they may gain a few honors. Dartmouth and Boston University appear to be the strong teams in the regatta.

Hoffmire will probably go along with his regular boating of Walter Vikelis at bow, James McConnell and Charles Morrison at two and three, respectively, Luther Van Nuys at four and John Nelson pulling in the number five slot.

John Brunner will be at six with Charley Reed at seven. The stroke is Harry Spencer and the coxswain, Emil Schroth.

Temporary Stroke

Ward Whitehorse, jayvee stroke during the campaign, took over the varsity stroke duties last Saturday when a cold knocked out the services of Norm Graf.

Since the varsity is idle this week, Whitehorse will probably return to stroke the jayvees.

The rest of the jayvee shell includes Ed Grushinski, Al Borghard, Bruce Parker, Elven Nilson, Al Ensminger, Jack Hoey, and Tom Shotwell, with George Berke at coxswain.

Golfers Tie Rams In Season Finale

Led by Plainfield's Johnny Jarema, the Rutgers golf team fought to a 4 1/2-4 1/2 tie Tuesday afternoon with Fordham at the Forsgate Country Club and thus finished their season with two wins, four defeats and a tie.

Teaming up with Jarema, Bob Jones and Charlie McKay garnered points for the Scarlet, with Tom Canty and Johnny Moran notching wins for the Rams.

Jarema, who now becomes a leading contender for the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, which will be held in Iowa next month, ended his col-

(Continued on page 6)

Weber's No-Hitter Clips Lehigh

Yearling Nine To End Season With Farragut

By JERRY BRUCK

Everyone will see action this afternoon when Coach Bob Sterling's yearling baseballers write final to a successful season.

The locals will seek their seventh win in eight starts when they tussle with Admiral Farragut Academy today at 3:30 p.m. in the Stadium area. Either Hal Tindall or Don Blehn will hurl.

Went Distance

Tom Foster went the distance for the first time this year, setting back the Lehigh frosh Wednesday by a 6-3 count.

The chunky righthander was touched for two runs in the opening frame, but settled down to a nifty two-hit job the rest of the way, allowing a fifth-inning circuit blast by Dick Gigon account for the Engineers' other tally.

By this time Rutgers had evened matters, having scored single markers in the first, third, and fifth rounds, each the result of a Charlie Ruddock walk and his eventual scoring on a passed ball, two-bagger, and long fly ball, respectively.

Win in Eighth

The contest was decided for the locals in the eighth inning, when Dud Eppel walked and scored from first on Steve McNally's double. Successive singles by Ted McDonough, George Kaye, and Ruddock added two more counters to insure the lead.

Wardmen to Tackle Princeton Here Tomorrow; Seek NCAA Berth

By MARV WAXMAN

Dick Weber reached the peak of his college career Wednesday when he southpawed his way to a brilliant, no-hit, 7-0, triumph over Lehigh, and annexed the Middle Three crown. The Wardmen will entertain Princeton in the Stadium area tomorrow at 2:30.

Only two Engineers reached base safely Wednesday, both on errors by third baseman Steve Senko. Since one of them was quickly rubbed out in a neat, second-inning double play, Weber faced a mere 25 men.

The senior southpaw's control was airtight. He issued no bases on balls and struck out three.

According to Coach Chuck Ward, this is the first no-hit game by a Scarlet moundsman since "Peerless" Jim Perkins turned the trick late in the 1930's against Manhattan College.

Early Lead

The Scarlet went to work early for Weber, garnering single runs in each of the first four frames and sewing up the contest with three in the fifth.

Clean-up man Ken Spielmann smashed a double to drive in the first run of the ball game. In the next frame it was Ray Van Cleef who singled sharply into right field scoring Julie Leboff from third base.

Bob Suba crossed the plate next when Andy Sivess collected the second of his three hits. The Queensmen tallied in the fourth frame on a walk, sacrifice, and catcher Hardy Peterson's one-

base knock. Sivess highlighted the three-run fifth by singling home two more base runners. The stellar second baseman shared honors with Weber by collecting three safeties in four trips to the plate.

NCAA Chances Zoom

The win enhanced the Scarlet's prestige with the NCAA District II committee, while Seton Hall, another team in contention, saw its winning streak come to an abrupt halt Wednesday as a result of a 12-5 thumping by Villanova. The Queensmen laced the Wildcats 5-1 earlier in the season.

Andy Sivess continues to lead the Wardmen in the batting department with an amazing .397. The only other regulars to enter the charmed .300 circle are Spielmann with .319 and Suba with .307. Suba also leads in home runs with three four-masters to his credit.

Van Cleef is the stolen base leader with twelve and is followed by Leboff who has one less.

Dick Weber's record of eight wins and no defeats heads the pitching statistics. He has won 16 straight games over a three-year period.

Netmen to Face Violets in NY; Lace Stevens

Rutgers' varsity tennis team will close its season tomorrow when it travels to New York to meet the NYU Violets at 10 a.m. After losing their first two matches of the campaign, the Queensmen have come up with three straight victories, the latest a 6-3 triumph over Stevens Tech Wednesday afternoon on the Blecker place courts.

Lost First Singles

The Scarlet lost the first singles match of the afternoon when Larry Claman was bested by Stevens' number one man, Scott Stickle, 6-2, 6-2.

Three straight wins by Bob Jordan over Bob Meyer, 6-3, 6-1, by Bob Streich over Bill Hessmer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and by Dan Alexander over George Horhota, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, gave the locals a two point lead.

Childs Loses

Bill Childs lost the next singles to Irwin Nichols, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, but Jim Gearhart tripped Sid Kelly in the final singles, 6-0, 8-6, to maintain the Scarlet edge.

Rutgers gained two wins in the doubles with Claman and Jordan topping Stickle and Meyer, 7-5, 6-2, and Childs and Jay Funston clipping Nichols and Horhota, 6-4, 6-1.

Kelly and Hessmer defeated Streich and Alexander in the second doubles to give Stevens its third point.



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... Letters

(Continued from page 2.)

structors to double their vigilance during exams so as to catch and punish all offenders.

I would sincerely like to see some action taken as the problem is becoming greater.

Name Withheld by Request.

Thanks Tondini

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend thanks to Mr. Mario Tondini, cafeteria manager, for the assistance which he gave to the Military Ball refreshment committee.

Mr. Tondini supplied free of charge much of the equipment used in the Starlight Cafe, in addition to giving us many helpful suggestions.

F. Thomas Juster
Chairman,
Military Ball
Refreshment Committee

Senior Ball

Dear Sir:

The announcement came out in the last issue of Targum that the Senior Ball would be a formal affair. It is my contention that the affair would be as great a success, if not greater, by making the affair informal...

1. The Ball is to be held in Newark, and there are a lot of seniors who would like to go, but feel that they cannot travel by bus or train to Newark in formal attire. Since there are many seniors who don't have cars and cannot arrange transportation, a number of seniors will not be there.

2. The expense involved in renting a tux—approximately \$10 for a good suit—helps to discourage many seniors who live on a limited income.

3. There are many married seniors on campus who would like to go to the Ball, but not only must they rent a tux for themselves, but in many cases must outfit their wives as well, and their income is also limited.

Therefore, since the Senior Ball is the last "get-together" of the senior class as a large undergraduate social function, and since more seniors will go to the affair if held informal, I propose the matter be given serious consideration.

Sheldon Wilpon '49

Miss Schuster Elected President of Boosters

Marie Schuster was elected president of the Rutgers Booster club at the group's final meeting in Agora, Jameson campus, N.J., last night.

The Boosters also chose Art Hough vice-president, and Joe Ferrante, treasurer.

Other new officers are Walt Malinofsky, co-chairman of the Rally committee; Ferrante, bus chairman; Gertrude Zweibel and Al Parsonnet, Show committee.

Kappa Sigma Elections

Donald C. Gault was elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently. Harry Hunt and Frank McKinney were chosen vice president and master-of-ceremonies respectively. Henry Campora and Donald Islieb retained their respective positions of treasurer and secretary.

Tau Delt Elections

Art Levin was recently elected consul of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. Other new officers include Ed Udine, vice-consul; Dick Godnick, scribe; Jack Harris, quaestor; and Bob Goldberg, custos.

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Teare Elected To Head IFC

Malcolm Teare was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the 1949-50 school year at a meeting of the group Wednesday night.

Peter W. Smith and Bill Vannais were chosen vice president and corresponding secretary, respectively.

Teare, business administration major in the class of '50, is also president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the lacrosse team, the 150 pound football team, and was formerly vice president of DKE.

Smith, ceramics major in the class of '50, was president of last year's Scarlet Key, junior honorary service society, and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society.

Vannais is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was chairman of the IFC Ball this year. He is a journalism major and will be a senior next year.

TWO STUDENTS want ride to Great Falls, Montana, in a car leaving on or around June 6. Will share expenses. Call S. O. Schlanger or A. Heyman at N. B. 2-7657.

ROOMS FOR RENT for Summer Session. \$25 for the entire session. Zeta Beta Tau, 26 Union St.

... Pulitzer

(Continued from page 3)

tor of Letters from Franklin and Marshall College.

The Pulitzer prize book, "The Disruption of American Democracy," is an account of the deterioration of the Democratic party from 1856 to the end of the Civil War. The New York Times said, "The book is clear hard-boiled material, a pregnant interpretation. It is an important work in American History."

Dr. Nichols, presently at Trinity College in Cambridge, England, has never lost contact with Rutgers. He is corresponding for the class of 1918 and is a member of the advisory board of the Rutgers University Press. He contributes regularly to the Alumni Monthly, and until recently was a trustee of the University.

Varsity Crew

The Scarlet varsity will have a two-week lay-off for exams. In the early part of June the crew will begin training in earnest for the Poughkeepsie classic.

Coach Logg is expected to start his same line-up, with possibly a few jayvees as spares.

Driscoll Names Med Commission

The first step toward the establishment of a medical school in New Jersey—possibly in New Brunswick—was taken recently when Gov. Alfred Driscoll named eight public members to a commission to study the advisability of beginning such a project.

The governor's appointees will work on the commission with eight members chosen by the New Jersey Medical Society and Rutgers University.

Commission members named by Rutgers are Dr. Robert Cooke, Harry Darby, Judge Philip Forman, and Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson.

The New Jersey Medical Society, American Legion of New Jersey, and other organizations support the founding of a medical center in the state.

ANY students or faculty members desiring rooms during the summer should contact Dick Phoenix in Zeta Psi, 18 College avenue.

... Golfers

(Continued from page 5)

legiate career in a blaze of glory.

On 16 of the 18 greens he putted for birdies. Had his putter been really hot, he might have broken the Forsgate links record.

Jarema gained 14 out of 15 decisions in his two years of varsity golf. He lost his first match in the encounter with Temple.

Although Carl Hill and Jarema will be graduated in June, prospects for next year's team look good. Coach Don White had three sophomores and one junior competing in varsity play this season.

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Urban League to Hold Picnic Tomorrow at 2

The Young Adult chapter of the New Brunswick Urban League will hold a picnic in Johnson's Park tomorrow followed by a party at Hill Foundation. The picnic, which is a "bring your own lunch" function, will begin at 2 p.m. and the party, which includes a band and other entertainment, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: '32 Chevrolet Roadster, excellent condition. Sealed beams, heater, good tires. D. Ranlet, ME 6-2454-R.

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"Flamingo Road"

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Co-Feature

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Bill Williams

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Co-Feature

"Lone Wolf and His Lady"

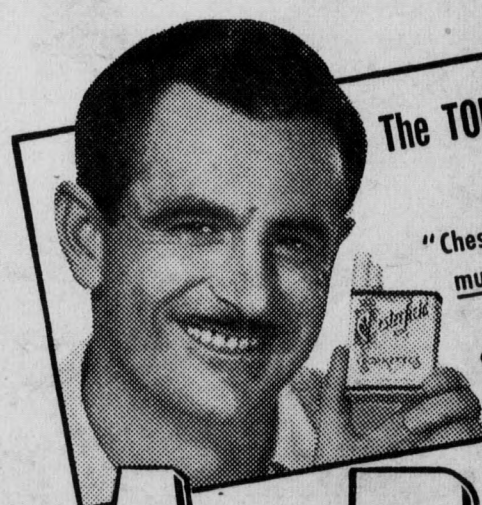
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