

RAH CALL

Sophomores are eligible to try for the cheer-leading squad. Interested men should report to the Gym Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The TARGUM

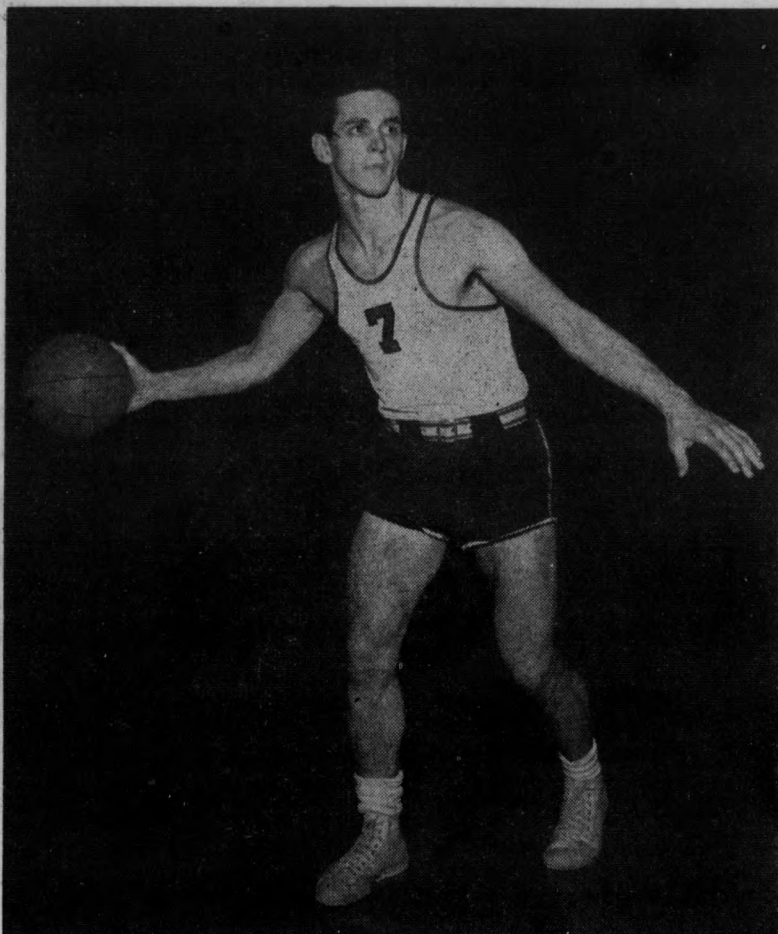
SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

Vol. 91, No. 31

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950

Price: Five Cents

One for the Rhodies



Sophomore Hal Corizzi, who will be in the Scarlet starting lineup against Rhode Island State tonight in the Gym. Game time is 8:30.

Erratic Courtmen Play Host To Favored Rams Tonight

To Engage Seton Hall in South Orange Monday; Parsons Expected To Break 1,000

Coach Don White's erratic cagers return to the home boards tonight at 8:30 for a meeting with the fast-breaking Rams of Rhode Island State and then journey to South Orange and the Seton Hall Gym Monday.

The hot and cold play of Rutgers' two big men, Bucky Hatchett and

streak — Army, Villanova, and Princeton.

Bucky Hatchett, currently leading the team in scoring and averaging 16 points per game, will start at his usual center position. Paul Lynner, whose 190 points are second only to Hatchett's 256, will hold down one guard slot. Ed Kruger, who has recently become a scoring threat as well as a playmaker, will start at the other guard, and aggressive Hal Corizzi will round out the starting five.

ONLY 13 POINTS MORE
Attention will be focused on Don Parsons in tonight's contest. The six-foot, four-inch forward from Clifton needs only 13 more points to have scored 1,000 in four years of college play. In so doing, he will join Bucky Hatchett in the select circle and become the second man in Rutgers court history to pass the magic 1,000 mark.

Don Parsons, and the sound drubbing by a heretofore tame Princeton Tiger, last Monday, establish the Scarlet as the underdog in both contests.

The Rhodies come to New Brunswick on the crest of a seven game winning streak and a season's record of 10-4. The Rams, with three New Jersey boys on the roster, exhibited fine passing and all-around floor ability before succumbing to strong St. Johns in the second half of the Rutgers-NYU Garden doubleheader.

Rutgers, on the other hand, returns to the Gym with an overall record of 5-11 and is right now in the depths of a three game losing

Targum Council Drops Tri-Weekly

Targum Council voted Wednesday to publish Targum twice weekly next year. The change back from the tri-weekly plan was caused by a gloomy financial picture, Business Manager Gersh Jaffe said.

Jaffe cited a reduction in enrollment from an originally estimated 3,800 to the currently expected total of 3,200. He also explained that printing costs had risen and the amount of available advertising had been reduced considerably.

The Council had previously decided upon a tri-weekly paper for next year. The action had been backed by the Student Activities Board's recommendation for an increase in the Student Activities fee.

Wednesday's action permits the Board to dispose of the additional funds.

Wengryn To Play for 4-H Dance Tomorrow Night at 8

Walt Wengryn and his orchestra will provide the music for the University 4-H club's "Winter Wonderland" dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Since organizing his orchestra in 1946, Wengryn has done calling at various social functions throughout the state, including the 4-H club Congress at Rutgers and the Somerset County annual dairy banquet.

Informality will be the keynote of the affair, which will be highlighted by square and modern ballroom dancing. In keeping with the "Winter Wonderland" theme, the auditorium will be decorated with icicles, sleighs, ice skates, hockey sticks, and pine trees.

Proceeds of the dance will go toward the founding of a state summer camp for club members. A site of 48 acres has already been set aside at Lake Shawannock in Stokes State Forest by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Tickets at \$2.40 per couple may be



WALT WENGRYN

purchased at the Student Union, fraternities, dorms, the Ag Library, and from club members.

Trustees Fail To Approve ROTC Referendum Results

Gross Says Dropping Military Science 'Unwise And Inappropriate . . . at This Time'

A letter from Provost Gross explaining failure of the trustees to act in accordance with the results of the student referendum on ROTC was read by President Dave Whinfrey to Student Council Wednesday night.

Students had rejected the question of maintaining military science training on a compulsory basis, 866 to 587, in campus-wide balloting last October. The Gross letter, dated Jan. 25, 1950, follows:

Dear Mr. Whinfrey:

The Trustees have requested me to acknowledge receipt from the Student Council of the results of the balloting on the question of compulsory Military Science.

Unwise To Change

They have requested me to communicate to you, and through you to the Student Council, their feeling that it is unwise and inappropriate to change the Military Science requirement at this time.

For reasons which seemed good and sufficient, Military Science was made a required course many years ago, and thus now stands on a par with Physical Education and Freshman English. Any such requirement, of course, can be reconsidered, but the question is not only one of the appropriateness of requiring the subject matter, but also one of the timing of any such change in a requirement.

Draft Cited

The purpose of these required courses is, of course, to provide a pool of men who have had preliminary training which would make it easier for them to come to the defense of their country should an emergency arise. At the present moment the President of the United States has requested Congress to renew the Selective Service Act in order to make sure in the case of such an emergency that the necessary manpower would be quickly available. It seems quite apparent, therefore, that at a time when the President of the United States, on the advice of his military leaders, considers it important that such a pool should be available, it would be most inappropriate for the Trustees of Rutgers to . . .

(Continued on page 2.)

No Quota Set

No quota has yet been assigned to the Commuters club, and Hertzog and Hillside groups have not indicated their support of the drive as yet.

It is expected that Hertzog and Hillside will have been organized and will be assigned quotas by Monday.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to groups that reach their quota, and a Red Feather Trophy will go to the group exceeding its quota by the largest percentage.

Containers will be located on campus to facilitate contributions by those students not connected with any living groups.

Submit Funds

Funds collected during "Community Chest Week" will be submitted through the New Brunswick Community Chest to such organizations as the Boy Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Jewish Community Center, Salvation Army, and the Urban League.

Student Councilman Don Ferry is in charge of the campaign.

Results of the Anthro-Booster club Queen contest elections will not be known until polls close this afternoon at the NJC post office, Don Van Hook, chairman of the contest committee, announced yesterday.

Ballots will be counted today under the supervision of the Inter-Campus committee, and the names of the three finalists will be announced in Tuesday's Targum.

Voting, which has been going on since Tuesday, was open to all students of both Rutgers and NJC. Balloting in Student Union and University Commons Tuesday and Wednesday was light, Van Hook reported.

The election will determine three finalists from the group of 10 semi-finalists nominated last December.

Names of students who will take the four lead roles in "Boys in Ivy," campus musical comedy, were announced yesterday by Ray Headley, director of the production.

The students are Shirley DuTot, Barbara Murray, Jay Lanin, and Jim Girard.

Shirley DuTot, sophomore music student at NJC, is from Linden where she appeared in high school productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. She has also been soloist at the state convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss DuTot has the female romantic lead in the show.

The female comedy role of Curly will be portrayed by Barbara Murray of Nutley. A freshman English major at NJC, she has had various roles in high school theatrical productions.

Jay Lanin, a second-year American Civilization student from Atlantic City, will play Buzz, musical comedy lead. He has appeared in summer stock productions of "Angel Street," "Blithe Spirit," and "Amphitryon 38."

The male romantic lead will be

played by Jim Girard. A junior history major from Trenton, he has been with the Paul Whiteman Television Show and has appeared in "Peg O' My Heart," "Career Angel," "Sweethearts," "Naughty Marietta" and several other programs.

Selection of vocal and dramatic supporting roles were also completed at Tuesday's audition along with vocal and dancing choruses, Headley added.

Four leading characters in the forthcoming musical comedy, "Boys in Ivy." From left to right, Jim Girard, Shirley DuTot, Barbara Murray, Jay Lanin.

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Council Backs Miers For Trustee Position

Intercollege Debate Slated Here Feb. 11

Coach Lyons Announces Final Schedule

The first annual New Jersey Intercollegiate Debate Tournament will be held here Saturday, Feb. 11, Francis R. Lyons, debate coach, announced yesterday. Lyons also released the final schedule for the debate squad.

Invitations to participate in the event have been sent to 32 New Jersey colleges and universities, including junior and state teachers colleges.

Subject of the debates will be this year's national topic, "Resolved: that the Federal Government Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agriculture Industries." Schools may send as many teams of four men each as they wish.

Varsity and Novices

Competition will be divided into varsity and novice classes. The tournament will last from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., during which time each team will meet four opponents.

Records of victories and defeats of each team will be announced, but no tournament winner will be named, since no squad will have the opportunity to engage every other team.

Forty campus rooms have been made available to men from out-of-town schools who are participating in the tournament next Saturday.

Three Home Meets

Three home meets are scheduled for this month; against Fordham, Feb. 13, Barnard, Feb. 22, and Georgetown, Feb. 24.

In away meets, Rutgers will engage Temple, Feb. 15, and Kings Point, Feb. 25.

Two local debaters, Dennis Greenwald and Herb Klein, will participate in the Boston University Tournament which will be held in that school Feb. 10 and 11.

Europa Movie To Help NJC Scholarship Fund

"The Human Beast," a French film based on a story by Emile Zola and starring Jean Gabin will be presented at the Europa Theater Feb. 7-11 to raise money for a Negro Scholarship Fund.

Sponsored by the NJC League of Women Voters the project is expected to net over \$100 for the fund. Total receipts of this and last year's ticket sales will be used to cover room rent for a student at NJC who is financially unable to live on campus. Tickets at 60 cents will go on sale in Student Union Monday.

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EARL SCHENCK MIERS

PRR Agrees To Add Four Extra Rides

Company Still Requests Fare Increases

In a brief filed before the Public Utilities Commission the Pennsylvania Railroad has agreed to validate student tickets for 52 rides per month instead of the present 48 because of Saturday classes. However the company's request for fare increases remains unchanged.

At a joint hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the state PUC last November, Edward Mahoney, Student Council treasurer, presented student objections to the fare hike.

Increase Important

At that time Mahoney pointed out that the average increase of \$2 per month for each student would be of importance to him, whereas the \$1,600 which the railroad would realize from this increase would not appreciably alleviate the company's \$4,500,000 deficit.

In answer to Mahoney's objections, Edward Kaier, the railroad's counsel, pointed out that even at the increased fare, the discount on the new 52-trip student tickets would not be less than the present 25 per cent on unrestricted tickets.

Concession to Students

He added that "a concession is already being made to this group simply because they are students. It would seem clear, in the light of increased expenses and the showing made on this whole record that no further concession should be made."

Kaier stated that by giving the students four additional rides for their tickets the railroad would lose money which now accrues to it when students are carried at one-way fares after their 48 rides have been used.

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Recommendation Will Be Sent To Alumni

By LES UNGER

Earl Schenck Miers '33, former director of the Rutgers University Press was supported Wednesday night for an alumni trustee position by Student Council, after President Dave Whinfrey and Steve Kalapos had both called him the most logical and best equipped candidate for the job.

A recommendation supporting Miers will be forwarded to the Alumni Council, which selects the trustee nominee.

Support of Miers for the alumni trustee post first came in a resolution passed by the Scarlet Barbs Council in December.

Ask Similar Action

The Barbs then asked Student Council and Interfraternity Council to consider similar action. IFC voted unanimously Monday to support Miers.

Council backed Miers by a vote of 8-4-2, with Stew Ray, Andy Dundon, Mal McLaren, and Tom Shotwell casting the negative votes, and Lou Trapp and Norm Graf abstaining.

Kalapos, Bruce Parker, Tony Cillo, Don Ferry, Ed Mahoney, Henry Pryor, Bruce Malloy, and Bob Cyphers cast the affirmative ballots. William Hatchett was absent.

Consider Waksman

Whinfrey also mentioned Dr. Selman A. Waksman, discoverer of streptomycin and neomycin, as a candidate, but decided that Miers has a greater knowledge of student affairs. Stew Ray, third member of the Council committee investigating candidates, held that Council should not support any candidate for the trustee post.

Miers is being supported for the alumni trustee position which expires in June. There are five such positions on the Board of Trustees, each extending over a five-year term.

(Continued on page 4)

Winter Theme Set for Prom

A winter playland scene with festive seasonal decorations will be the theme of the Feb. 17 Junior Prom which features Charlie Spivak and his orchestra.

Dance tickets, priced at \$4.80, are nearly sold out, according to Leon Root, Prom committee chairman. Remaining tickets may be purchased in Student Union.

Because of the fast rate at which tickets have been sold, plans are being made to utilize the Upper Gym for dancing, Root said.

Spivak, famed for his trumpet playing, has appeared in several motion pictures, including "Pm Up Girl" and "Follow the Boys."

His organization has played in top hotels, night clubs, and theaters throughout the country. Spivak's orchestra with his singing star Irene Daye is currently on tour.

He had previously completed engagements in the Paramount Theater and the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Prior to forming his own orchestra, Spivak played alongside such famous musicians as Glenn Miller and Bob Crosby in the Dorsey Brothers' band.

Chemistry Graduates Will Address Group

James Moetz '49, and Herbert Smith '47, both graduates of the Rutgers School of Chemistry, will speak before the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry lecture hall.

The talks will deal with the preparation Rutgers gives its students and the problems they face after graduation. Moetz will give his views as seen by one who has taken a job in industry, and Smith will speak for the student who has gone into graduate school.

THE TARGUM

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

A QUESTION OF TIMING

Indications that the matter of voluntary ROTC might be brought up again at some future meeting of the board of trustees were given by Provost Gross this week. By stressing national emergency measures such as peacetime selective service in recounting the board's reasons for inaction on the issue of ROTC, the provost led us to assume that the military science problem might be considered in an entirely different light if peace suddenly were to break out.

The provost used the words "at this time" in describing the inappropriateness of immediate action on the student referendum, thereby allowing us to hope for some later consideration which might be free of the pressure of international events.

The purpose of the required courses, wrote Dr. Gross in his letter to Student Council, "is, of course, to provide a pool of men who have had preliminary training which would make it easier for them to come to the defense of their country should an emergency arise." The trustees appear to believe such an emergency imminent, or at least not as remote as we would like it to be, and they base their views upon President Truman's call for renewal of the draft.

That the matter would come up again was not absolutely assured. It was merely hinted. We are assuming further that if it does come up again it will only reach the trustee table because students who voted against compulsory ROTC in referendum are sincerely desirous of establishing the right of free choice regarding military science training. In other words, if we are to rely upon Council merely to report the results again, there will probably be no action by the trustees.

What action will be taken by the board will depend upon what action is taken by the "less than one-quarter of the student body" cited in the provost's letter as a number which "could scarcely justify" the change desired by these students.

If the students think that by carrying M-1's they will scare off an H-bomb, they will find no need for any further insistence upon voluntary choice and can let the matter lie for another 11 years.

WE LOOK TO E.S.M.

Support for the appointment of Earl Schenck Miers to the Rutgers Board of Trustees has been gaining momentum in past weeks among leading campus groups. Student Council's sanction of the proposed selection of Miers climaxes a sincere and spontaneous movement among the undergraduate body to see this man justly honored in accordance with his past service, and his ever-present devotion, to Rutgers.

First the Scarlet Barbs asked that the former director of the Rutgers University Press be named to fill the impending alumni trustee vacancy. The Interfraternity Council backed this move Monday night, and Student Council gave its official support on Wednesday.

Targum hereby adds its weight to the great amount of backing which Miers has already been given. Miers and asks that the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee which meets this month give the man chosen by the students the most serious consideration.

Although Miers has a special knowledge of student affairs, having been very close to the undergraduate body during his work here, it is not primarily as a representative of students that we nominate him.

It is as a representative of that which is finer in our educational processes, and of that tradition of progress which demands a liberal outlook, that we look to Earl Schenck Miers for leadership and wise counsel.

NOT THIS TIME

The decision by Targum Council to continue this undergraduate paper on a semiweekly basis rather than increase the frequency to three times a week was not a hasty flight from added responsibilities. It was a decision which was difficult to reach, but for the good of the paper it had to be reached.

Targum Council had asked more than a year ago that Targum be awarded an additional \$1.50, over and above the present \$3 it now receives annually, from the Student Activities Fee for the purpose of publishing a triweekly paper. The basic reason was to increase the amount of coverage Targum would be able to provide for campus events.

Unfortunately, the Council did not anticipate a drastic reduction in the undergraduate enrollment of the University at the time; it was assumed Rutgers would maintain a student body of 3,500 at the very least. With estimates for next Fall placed at 3,200, the income to be expected from this number—and the income which we can expect from advertising—is considerably less than what had been counted upon when the plan originated.

Local advertising revenue has already dropped this year and the National Advertising Service has written to tell us that we should not expect that figure which we had set as a minimum needed to maintain a triweekly.

Until such time as the student body is large enough to support a paper of increased frequency, and until such time as Targum can expect additional advertising support, the editors must extend their sincere regrets that 1950 will not see the expansion of our 81-year-old paper.

E.E. Student From Greece Wins Honors

Badoyannis Plans to Use Training as Engineer In Native Land

As one of the top students majoring in electrical engineering at Rutgers, George M. Badoyannis, 22-year-old Greek youth, will be graduated next year taking with him the feeling of a job well done.

The junior is an honor student in the difficult engineering curriculum and a recently-elected member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society.

A native of Canaan on the Island of Crete, Badoyannis enrolled at Rutgers in the Fall of 1947 with the aid of the Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau of Education which has its headquarters in New York City.

That agency arranged for his scholarship to Rutgers and helped pay for transportation to this country. To help him with room and board, interested Americans of Greek descent placed a small sum of money at his disposal.

But that sum was only a "starter" and Badoyannis is meeting the balance of his college costs by working in a local restaurant. In his native Crete, Badoyannis was an all-around high school athlete but now his studies and his work keep him too busy for athletics or social activities.

One of the College of Engineering's best students, Badoyannis had some language difficulties at first but now he speaks well and his college record shows him to be near the top of his class.

Knowledge and Friendship
 Badoyannis is grateful for the opportunity of studying at an American university and is determined to make the most of it.

"Not only are the young men of Greece receiving through this opportunity the necessary knowledge to rebuild their country, but they are also laying the foundation for future friendly relations between Greece and the United States," he said.

There are about 100 Greek youths now studying in various American universities. To help keep in touch with one another the students publish their own quarterly bulletin, "Hellenicana." This booklet also keeps their American friends informed as to their progress and future plans.

But Badoyannis' plans are already set. After graduation, he wants some added training in electrical engineering, and then plans to return to his family and the task of helping rebuild his native Greece.

Amado Alonso In NJC Talk

Dr. Amado Alonso, professor of Spanish philology at Harvard University, will speak on the Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda, at Agora, NJC, Monday at 7 p.m.

Known as one of the world's greatest experts in the field of Spanish philology, Dr. Alonso is the author of "Castellano Espanol," "Ensayo Sobre la Novela," "Gramatica Castellano," and "La Poesia de Pablo Neruda."

Formerly he taught at the University of Madrid and the University of Buenos Aires and was director of the Institute of Spanish Philology in Buenos Aires.

Prior to the lecture, a dinner honoring Dr. Alonso will be held. Guests will include Dr. Americo Castro, head of the Spanish department at Princeton; members of the NJC Spanish department; and officers of the undergraduate Spanish club.

Editor's Mail

Hold That Titter

Dear Sir:

In humble reply to Miss Shirley Wind's prurient letter printed in Targum we wish to express our disgust in her chaste attitude.

We appreciate in a girl open-minded and liberalistic tendencies.

We noticed many NJCites gave verbal acceptance of the spontaneous comments at the Europa that night. To say the least, we were conscious of the titters which rippled through the female factor of the audience and permeated the atmosphere.

Since when has Princeton been a men's school?

With our sincere regrets,

John Stadlander '53
 Horace Greeley '53
 John Salmon, Jr. '53
 Carl Perleberg '53



One innovation which the new semester ushered in is the identification card for students. A word of caution on this matter is indicated. Be careful not to try to identify yourself as a student here with this card to anyone who does not know Registrar Luther Martin. Why? Because nowhere on it does the name Rutgers University appear!

We thought that there was an Italian war film being shown at the RKO Rivoli last week. The marquee proclaimed: "New Bomba Hit." Turned out to be a jungle picture, however.

Plans for the Campus Queen contest have been revamped. Latest outlines call for announcing the winner at the Rutgers Night Club immediately following the judging, instead of at the Military Ball a month later. Among the judges will be a New York columnist, a famous cover girl, and the head of a large model agency.

Jerry Raphael, whose picture appeared on page one of Tuesday's Targum, along with the shots of the 10 beauty contest semi-finalists, claims he received 21 votes in the balloting. Incidentally, Clyde Beatty is very anxious to get that picture of Raphael held in his files!

If you haven't seen "Hamlet" at the Rivoli, you've still two nights to do so. When we saw the Lawrence Olivier triumph in Miami a few weeks ago a middle-aged foreign couple sat behind us. At the conclusion of the Shakespearean masterpiece the gentleman turned to his wife, and in a thick accent asked: "Well, how did you like it?" She replied, "The acting was marvelous, but the talking was so artificial!"

Joe Dembo, now a mainstay on the WCTC announcing staff, is recording the music from "Boys in Ivy" and interviews with cast members for his early morning "Let's Go Visiting" show. Paul Klein tells us that rehearsals are going splendidly, and that the musical will be all set to go in early April.

NJC's Cooper Dining Hall, with only a handful of customers last weekend due to finals, featured lamb chops, broiled chicken, and sirloin steak at successive meals. And, for the first time in many moons—naturally—no guests were permitted last weekend.

Upstream

Bacchanalian Conviviality And an Invited Teetotaler

By AL ARONOWITZ

Cap and Skull alumni who returned here Tuesday for the Golden Anniversary of the senior honor society were much pleased by the festivities, which lasted all afternoon and evening until after 10 p.m. In fact, one prominent-looking and elated gentleman from the class of '25 told us he thought that Cap and Skull ought to have a Golden Anniversary celebration every five years from now on.

We thought that would be quite different.

The long itinerary of parties and fetes began immediately after the convocation when the former campus leaders of Rutgers revisited their fraternity houses for brief receptions. Even the Scarlet Barbs engineered a gathering for non-fraternity Cap and Skull alumni in the Commons, but this was well attended by Greek lettermen.

High point of the afternoon was a cocktail party in the exclusive Union Club penthouse of the Roger Smith Hotel.

Exemplary of the reigning conviviality at the bacchanal was the reply a young Cap-and-Skuller received when he asked if a certain martini standing on a tray belonged to anyone.

"Oh, go ahead and take it," said some Union Clubber. "We're just like the Democrats up here. We give anything away, even if it doesn't belong to us."

Dr. Clothier made his first public appearance since the Trustees' meeting in Atlantic City when he attended the anniversary banquet in the Commons Tuesday night. (They were serving filet mignon.)

He received a spontaneous ovation when he entered, as did aged President Emeritus William H. S. Demarest, who was tapped as an honorary member.

The tremendous tribute given Dr. Selman Waksman by the student body in the Gym Tuesday quite adequately displayed what Henry Lowenstern meant when he said he felt it was more of an honor for Cap and Skull to tap those honorary members than it was for those men tapped.

In the initiation ceremony following the banquet, Joe Grossman read a short biography of Dr. Thurlow Nelson, who is chairman of the State Water Commission and an outstanding marine biologist.

When Dr. Nelson was handed his certificate of honorary membership, he surveyed the large group of Cap-and-Skullers, who had spent four hours at cocktail parties during the afternoon and said:

"I'm probably the only guy who came into Cap and Skull on the water wagon."

Are Freshmen More Stupid? Mostly 'No,' Says Dr. Gross

Rutgers Official Takes Issue With 'Generalities' Offered by MIT, Chicago Presidents

By WARREN BUCHANAN

Is the college freshman growing increasingly illiterate?

If you believe such a phenomenon possible, you will find two firm supporters in Dr. James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Ernest Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, two of the nation's top college leaders.

If you favor the other side of the argument, and, as Dr. Mason W. Gross says, "dislike such generalities," you will join the Rutgers provost in opposing Dr. Killian's observations that "the dumb freshman—four years later—is the half-baked citizen with his diploma put away in his moth-infested briefcase."

Adds Dr. Killian, "This is the very same man who at the age of 40 has a deadened, smug, and commonly vulgar mind."

Dr. Gross agrees with Dr. Killian that there are some college freshmen today who do not fulfill the standards that were set up by their fathers in the 20's.

But, to compensate for this fact, Dr. Gross points out, there has also been an increase in the other direction.

"Today we take more men into college than ever before. We take these men because we feel that they will make the academic grades that we have set up," the Provost said.

Rutgers, he added, is "interested in the end product and realizes that in order to bring about this end, we are bound to find some men who fall short of the mark."

Most Make It
 These men will always be found in colleges, but Rutgers, according to Dr. Gross, feels "it is worth having this danger if we know that by far the largest percentage is making the grade."

Answering Dr. Killian's demand for the all college aspirants, Dr. Gross pointed out that this "would cut out many men who might otherwise have made a very good showing. You just can't tell whether a man is going to profit by a college education before he enters."

Dr. Gross also suggested a modification for the recent claim made by Dr. Colwell that college professors admit that "the freshmen now in college do not have the in-

telligence of those of past years." The Provost admitted that "any honest teacher of freshmen at Rutgers recognizes that he must take less for granted than in the old days," but added, "at the same time he feels a much greater challenge and stimulus to aid the student to the best of his ability."

... ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

gers University to make a change which moves in precisely the opposite direction. Furthermore, the Trustees could scarcely justify this action on the basis of having given due consideration to student opinion, since less than one-quarter of the student body in the four Colleges for Men went on record as favoring this change.

In other words, the reasons which originally led to the establishment and maintaining of the Military Science courses seem to prevail equally strongly at the present moment.

Both Dean Boocock and I would be happy to discuss the matter further with you, or with the Student Council, if you so desire.

Yours very sincerely,

Mason W. Gross

Hillel Program

Bill Thompson, Negro baritone, will appear at the Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street, Sunday night at 8 p.m. in a program of "Folk Songs From Many Lands," Rabbi Julius Funk, advisor to Hillel, said yesterday. The program will feature Jewish, Russian, and Italian folk songs.

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Give It a Try:

By YORICK

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—Pope

1. What common English word means the same as its opposite?
2. A cubical die is stood on one of its corners so that a long diagonal is a vertical axis. What is the form of the shadow cast by a light directly overhead?
3. Punctuate the following so that it is meaningful:
 Where Smith had had had had Jones had had had had had had the teacher's approval.
 4. If a third of six were three, what would a fourth of 20 be?
 (Answers Tuesday.)

NYU Fencers Main Threat To Spotless Rutgers Record

New York Meeting Will Feature Nation's Top Sword Squads

By CHUBBY FRIEDMAN

The Scarlet varsity fencing squad, led by NCAA champs Al Treves and Ralph Tedeschi, will cross swords tomorrow with highly touted NYU in the downtown New York school gym at 1 p.m.

Rated with CCNY and Army as probably the top fencing teams in the country, Rutgers and the Violets, both unbeaten this year, square off in what will be the toughest match for each team.

Excellent Chances

With six more engagements to go after tomorrow, Rutgers has excellent chances of posting an unblemished record, if it can get past NYU.

Comparative scores, which mean a great deal in fencing, show that Rutgers, NYU, and CCNY have all defeated Columbia by 15-12 this season.

However, Coach Don Cetrulo used substitutes in the epee event against the Lions, and, with the return of Al White to the number one epee slot, Rutgers should be stronger.

The Scarlet is strongly favored to take the foil and saber events as Tedeschi has won 12 out of as



AL TREVES

many bouts, and Treves has taken 15 straight without defeat.

NYU's freshman team will also play host to the Rutgers yearlings tomorrow. The frosh have Bob Rawson in the saber and Bob Rawson in the saber and Bob Ewald in the epee as their main scoring hopes.

Mermen Face Strong Navy Tomorrow

Reillymen Seek Second Victory at Annapolis

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Rutgers' varsity swimmers will attempt to climb back into the win column tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Annapolis for a joust with the strong Midshipmen. The Scarlet's undefeated frosh will meet the Navy cubs before the varsity encounter.

With a one win, two loss record, which is a rarity in Scarlet swimming annals, the Queensmen will be bolstered by the return of Bill Irwin, who has had another week to round into shape after garnering a third place against Army last Saturday.

Strong Punch

Against the Middies, in addition to Irwin, Coach Jim Reilly will be depending on his 1-2-3 punch of Bob Simonson, Jack Morrison, and Joe Kohut.

Simonson, who competes in the 100 and 220, has taken three first places in three meets this year, setting a new Lafayette pool record in the initial tilt.

Morrison has been a consistent point winner all season, taking a second and first against Yale and Army, respectively, in the breaststroke event. Kohut, the diver, captured a first against Yale and a second in the Cadet meet.

Schlanger in Shape

Seymour Schlanger, Reilly's middle distance ace, seems set for his specialties. Schlanger has been slow getting into top condition but the former Ohio State swimmer should be ready for stiff competition now.

Others who probably will swim for the Reillymen are Tom Hynes, Jack Donigan, Larry Kravet, Leroy Kellogg, Bob Haffner, Don Rafferty, Dick Pite, Clarence Perkins, Jess Taylor, and Bill Cronkright.

Meanwhile, Bill Baxter's frosh men will put their two-meet winning streak on the line against the Navy frosh. The Scarlet cubs have submerged Lafayette and Army so far this season.

Voliva's Matmen Eye Fourth Win in Home Match With NYU

Unbeaten Whinfrey, Perona, Vohden To Start Against Violets

By BILL JENEY

Seeking to return to the victory trail after its pre-exam setback at the hands of Syracuse, Coach Dick Voliva's varsity wrestling team takes to the mat tomorrow against the Violets of New York University in the Gym. Action will get underway at 2:30. There is no admission charge.

The Violets, under a new coach, Carlos Enriques, are definitely stronger than last year, according to Voliva. He believes, however, that the Scarlet will take the New Yorkers and thereby win its fourth match.

Same Men to Wrestle

Voliva will use the same men that he has used in previous matches. Lou Bowers will open in the 121-pound class. His opponent will be Bill Shuster. In the 129-pound group, Dom Procopio will face NYU's Dick Holman.

Dick Fritts will tangle with Al Boffa in the 136-pound classification, and Nick Lorusso will represent Rutgers in the 145-pound group. Frank Metz will carry NYU's hopes in this event.

Charley Calderaro, who suffered his first setback against Syracuse, will square off with Mel Punteryall in the 155-pound division.

Day's Top Match

In what promises to be the top match of the day, the Scarlet's Mike Perona will trade holds with Bob Taussig in a 165-pound clash. Perona is undefeated thus far this season. Against Syracuse, he defeated Eastern Intercollegiate 165-pound champ, Rascal Perri.

The 175-pound competition will find the Violets' Mike Finenee tussling with Ray Vohden, who has won two bouts and lost none this season.

Rutgers' only other undefeated wrestler, Captain Dave Whinfrey, will seek to keep his record unsoiled in a heavyweight encounter with Bob Wolf.

Frosh Face Newton

Boasting four wins and a tie in its five starts, the freshman wrestling team ventures into tough territory tomorrow night when it meets the grapplers of Newton High School at 7:30 in the Newton Gym.

Coach Al Sidor is expecting strong opposition from the high schoolers since Newton consistently has one of the top wrestling teams in New Jersey interscholastic competition.

Al Dodds, former Kingston High

School, Pa., grappler has replaced the injured Norm Nilsen in the 175-pound class for the yearlings, bringing the squad to full strength. Bob Allcroft, 145-pounder and Bob Stites, 165-pounder, will be attempting to keep their season's slate clean with victories tomorrow night.

Spring Athletic Teams To Begin Work Indoors

George Case, newly appointed Rutgers baseball coach, has announced that a preliminary meeting of varsity candidates will be held Monday afternoon in Room 202 of the Gym at 4:30.

Indoor workouts for the batteries will begin in the near future. Opening date for practice sessions probably will be announced at Monday's meeting.

Indoor track Coach Joe Makin and lacrosse mentor Al Twitchell said their teams would also begin workouts in the Field House next week.

Correction

Targum incorrectly stated that baseball teams under Coach Chuck Ward had twice won the NCAA playoffs. In reality, Ward's teams have twice gained berths in the district playoffs of this tournament.

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COMPLAINTS from the Rutgers basketball fans were heated and numerous this week concerning the admission price for the court debacle in Princeton's Dillon Gym Monday night. And for good reason. It seems that the officials of Old Nassau have the mistaken impression that Mr. Joe College is nothing more than a carefree, son of a rich man, who spends his time cheering at \$2.40 basketball games. The cheering is fine and the game is fine (occasionally), but the price is not so fine. In fact, it's out of the question. Most people realize that they can take in a thrilling double-header almost every week in the Garden for less money and it is these fans who are squawking.

WHY isn't there some mutual agreement upon charge for this annual contest, which is played on a home-and-home basis that will be within the student's means? The local admission price of \$1 and \$1.50 certainly seems much more reasonable than the Princetonian assessment.

BUT there is solace for the neglected Rutgers student. Those Tiger undergrads who do not own yearly membership books were assessed the same amount. And even in our plight, there is a questionable element of prestige. We are finally being classed with the members of the Ivy League. Six Ivy frays were scheduled for Dillon Gym this season, all at \$2.40 a head. The Rutgers game is the only \$2.40, non Ivy League tussle on Princeton's slate. So maybe it's not a clear cut case of discrimination... maybe.

NEVERTHELESS, it is of more than passing significance that Cappy Cappon's courtmen will be tangling with powerful CCNY tomorrow night in Dillon Gymnasium and the price for reserved seat tickets is only \$1.80.

THE Rutgers ticket office authorities might do well to heed this all important price question in any future contracting with our neighboring university.

WHILE on the subject of tickets, another suggestion is offered the deat authorities. The rule about obtaining student cheering section tickets at least 48 hours before a home game may be beneficial in permitting more "paying" customers

to see the games, but many students queried on this topic agree that there should be a supplementary ruling—such as, opening the doors a half hour before game time for AA book holding students, who cannot meet the deadline. These men could then fill the empty seats so noticeable this season.

FINISHING touches are being put on the new floor in the Field House adjoining University Commons and according to George Little the indoor arena will be used extensively in coming weeks. Harvey Harman's football staff will continue operations on fundamentals with the frosh gridders three days a week. Joe Makin's track team will begin conditioning Monday. And the new coaches, George Case (baseball) and Al Twitchell (lacrosse) should be meeting with their squads in the Field House shortly.

A BRIGHT bit of news comes from the way of the athletic office via Harry Rockefeller. Beginning this Sunday, the main Gym and the pool will be open from two to five o'clock every week for undergraduate use. The Zetes have already scheduled a game with Ralph's "Boplicity Boys" for Sunday afternoon and other school teams are expected to supplement their intramural activity with outside contests.

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Intramural Basketball Action Reaches Peak With 36 Tilts

By DICK LANE

Intramural basketball activity reached its peak this week with 36 games being played during the past four days.

Last night the Warriors edged out the Red Raiders, 33-30, and ASCE crushed the Courtsters, 40-19. In other contests the Trentonians downed Rutgers Eng. Soc., 35-18; the Mohawks topped the Prosper St. Boys, 28-23; the Ag Club turned back Krueger's Cougars, 34-29; The Black Crows walloped the Terriers, 54-19; the Atomic Five defeated Barracks 13 Bombers, 38-29; and the Aces and Italian Club won by forfeit from Barracks 13 and the Kaphones, respectively.

Wednesday's Results

Chi Phi 25, SAM 24; G. Georges 35, Alpha Phi Omega 6; Delta Sigma Phi 50, All Stars 8; Darn Unfortunates 41, Hodges Horrors 15; Roomies 20, Gamma Sig 19; Zeta Psi 40, DKE 30; Beta Theta Pi 37, Tau Delta Phi 13; Kappa

Sig 35, Alpha Sigma Phi 33; and Beta Delta 30, Bee Pies 22.

Tuesday's Results

Beta Theta Pi 29, DKE 19; Zeta Psi 59, Kappa Sig 20; SAM 33, Tau Delta Phi 20; Commuter Birds 20, Zeta Beta Tau 18; PKA 31, Lambda Chi 26; Phi Eps 32, Delta Phi 28; Hillel Terrors 33, Hertzog Hilltoppers 21; Leupp Lunatics 29, Bartlett Battlers 21; and the Jesters won by forfeit over Alpha Zeta.

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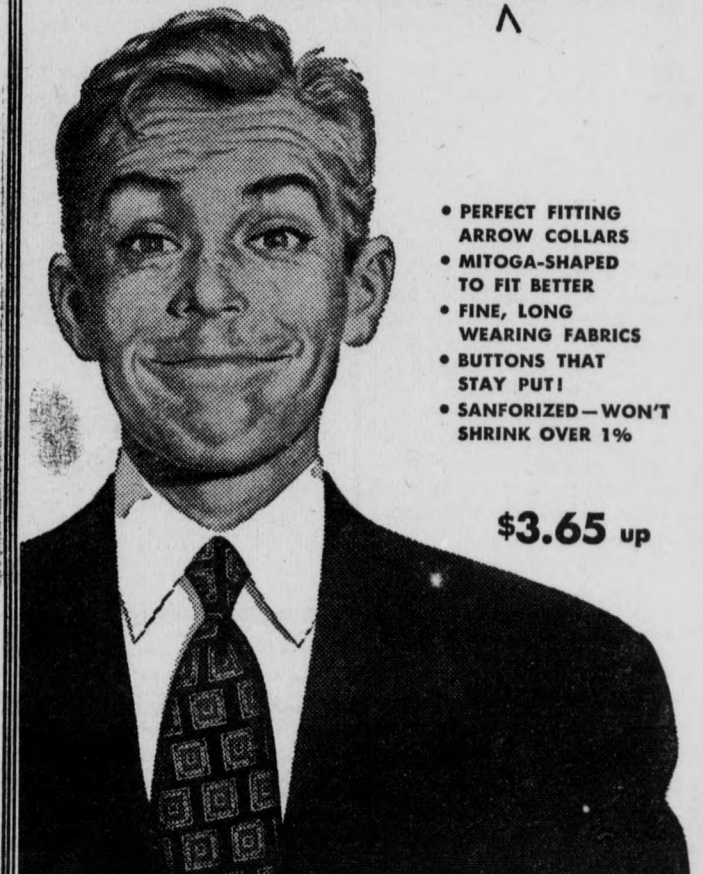
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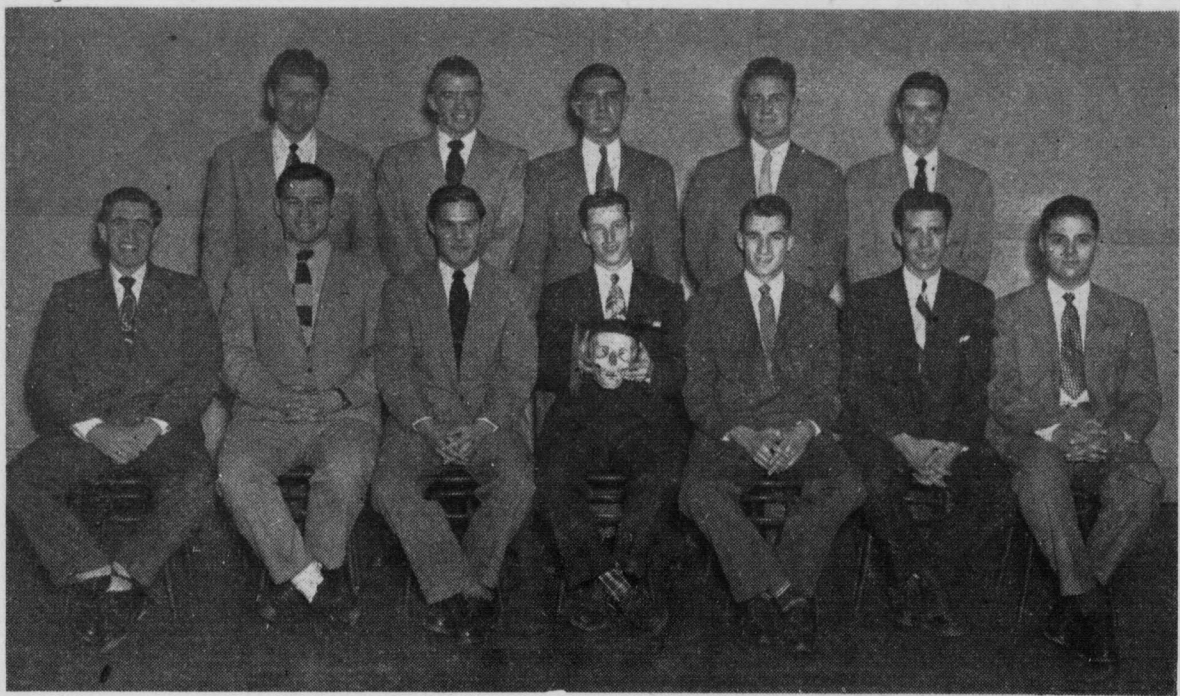
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Russell Asks for Better Home Conditions



New members of Cap and Skull pictured following initiation ceremonies Tuesday night. Seated, from left to right, Ed Swartz, Leon Root, Ivan Sherman, President Ed Mahoney, Herb Klein, Norman Graf, John Kahn. Standing, l. to r., Ariel Landy, John Behrend, Dick Seclow, Andy Dundon, Frank Adams.

"We must create at home conditions which will appeal to the rest of the world," Francis H. Russell, director of the Office of Public Affairs, U. S. State Department, told 3,500 students at Tuesday's convocation in the Gym.

"Only if we do this," he said, "will the United States maintain its position in the struggle for the minds of mankind." At present, we are losing the struggle, he added.

Russell's speech was followed by the tapping of twelve juniors and four honorary members to

Cap and Skull, senior honor society, whose 50th anniversary was celebrated at the convocation.

The first to be tapped for the society was Ed Mahoney, who is the new chairman of the honorary group. Also elected were Frank Adams, John Behrend, Andy Dundon, Norman Graf, John Kahn, Herb Klein, Ariel Landy, Leon Root, Dick Seclow, Ivan Sherman, and Ed Swartz.

Mahoney, an electrical engineer, was president of his sophomore class, is treasurer of Student Council,

production manager of Queens Players, president of the Engineering society, the Raritan Activities club, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

New honorary members are Dr. William Demarest, former president of the University; Dr. Mason Gross, provost; Dr. Thurlow Nelson, professor of zoology and chairman of the State Water Policy Commission; and Dr. Selman A. Waksman, world-famous microbiologist and discoverer of streptomycin and neomycin.

ICC To State Cheerleading Ills to Council

The Inter-Campus committee, meeting at NJC last night, decided to submit a report to Student Council Tuesday night on the progress they have made in their attempts to inaugurate girl cheerleading.

The report will discuss the history of the project and will state the obstacles that the committee now faces.

No conclusion on a method for instituting the project was arrived at last night because of the absence of Student Council and cheerleader representatives.

Targum had originated the idea in one of its early issues last semester, and ICC was instrumental in organizing referendums. Since its approval by both the Rutgers and NJC student body, no action has been taken.

Present at the meeting were Gloria Hoffmann, vice-president of the NJC Government Association; Audrey Leak, president of the NJC Athletic Association; Julia Brown, vice-president of the AA; Dick Shepherd, chairman of the ICC; Morey Wosnitzer, Joy Kaiser, Cynthia Tomlinson, and Norma Wilthel, all ICC members.

'Tyranny of Obvious'

Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, University chaplain, will preach a sermon on "The Tyranny of the Obvious" at Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday. The service, first of the second semester, will begin at 11 a.m.

Monday Deadlines Set For Basketball Tickets

Tickets for the Seton Hall-Rutgers basketball game in South Orange Monday night will be on sale for students at \$1 until noon Monday in the ticket office of the Rutgers Gym.

Coupon 17 may be exchanged for tickets to Wednesday night's home encounter with Georgetown until 4 p.m. Monday.

... Council

(Continued from page 1)

period. One term expires each year.

The Alumni Trustee Nominating committee will meet Feb. 25 in Commons to decide on its candidate to recommend to the Alumni Council.

Miers was appointed director of the University Press in November, 1944, and served until June 30, 1949, when he resigned to accept a position with the Alfred A. Knopf publishing house in New York.

At present, Miers is chairman of the board of editors of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly.

The most recent trustee appointee is Dr. Roy V. Nichols '18, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, who was appointed a life member of the Board at the Jan. 20-21 trustee meeting in Atlantic City.

Dr. Nichols won the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for his book "The Disruption of American Democracy."

Schapiro To Talk At NJC Tuesday

Dr. Meyer Schapiro, associate professor of fine arts at Columbia University and faculty member at the New School for Social Research will speak on "Abstract Art," Tuesday evening at 8 in Voorhees Chapel, NJC.

Recipient of a Carnegie fellowship in 1926 and of a Guggenheim fellowship in 1939, Dr. Schapiro has travelled extensively in Europe and the Near East in connection with his studies. Shortly after receiving his doctorate from Columbia University in 1928, he joined the institution's faculty.

Most of his publications, which include monographs and articles published in this country and abroad, have dealt with early Christian, medieval, and modern art.

Dr. Schapiro has lectured in many museums and universities in the United States and England. His talk at NJC is open to the public.

Class Rings

Class rings may be obtained from Mrs. Kinney in the Student Union office between noon and 2 p.m., Monday. Only rings ordered before Nov. 17 will be on hand.

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Calendar

SUNDAY

7:15 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association. 3 Seaman street.
7:30 p.m.—Newman club elections. Behind St. Peter's Rectory.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Psychological society. Psychology Building. Speaker.—NSA committee meeting. Student Union.
—Sailing club. Room 208. Engineering Building.

Gym Open Sunday

The Main Gym and the Upper Gym will be open Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. on an experimental basis. Harry Rockefeller, assistant director of athletics, said today that if the experiment is successful the Gym facilities will be available every Sunday.

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Provost Gross Tells of Two Current Educational Ideas

By JERRY GOLDSTEIN

Two theories dominate our present attitude toward education, Dr. Mason Gross told members of the New Brunswick chapter of the American Association of University Women at a meeting Wednesday night in Agora, NJC.

The "Eternal Value" theory, set forth by Chicago University, declares the main purpose of education is to provide students with a common cultural medium. This homogeneity, the theory proposes, should be effected by the studying of a relatively small amount of classic literature.

This type of education will thus enlighten students with the knowledge of the few eternal values

which are not affected by change in time or place.

Dr. Gross believes that this is a false interpretation of evaluation. "The value of all theories are subject to change... This way of thinking—the 'eternal value' theory—is a block to recognition of contemporary values," Dr. Gross stated.

The second current theory can be termed the "Book-Learning" attitude. This plan classifies students into two groups: those who are capable of continued study and are sent to college; and those persons who are not suited for further book-learning.

This mode of thinking, Dr. Gross says, suggests a junior college plan which would postpone vocational schooling for two years. He then explained that it becomes a social problem since it is difficult to classify the students.

Opposed to these plans is the "24-hour-a-day" theory which has vocational distinction as its basis. Using this theory, a person would be shown the artistic values that exist in a job, simultaneously with his learning how to do the job. Dr. Gross pointed out that present-day fallacious value judgments prevent such a union of art and most forms of work.

Lambda Chi Elections

Norman Crawford was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at elections held recently. Other new officers include Robert Langhans, vice-president; Ralph Uster, treasurer; Walter Wnek Jr., secretary; Fred Demarest, pledge trainer; Kenneth Robinson, social chairman; Herbert Frey, rushing chairman; Donald Oakley, house manager; and Frank Luerssen, steward.

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Expenditures:	
Thatcher-Anderson (Printing 5 issues)	\$4,793.50
Empire Engraving Co.	576.36
New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.	96.02
Photography and Art Supplies	113.67
Rutgers University Bookstore Supplies	74.30
Gold R's	26.40
Miscellaneous	338.79
Distribution to Staff	170.15
Transferred to Anthologist Permanent Fund	32.99
	\$6,222.18

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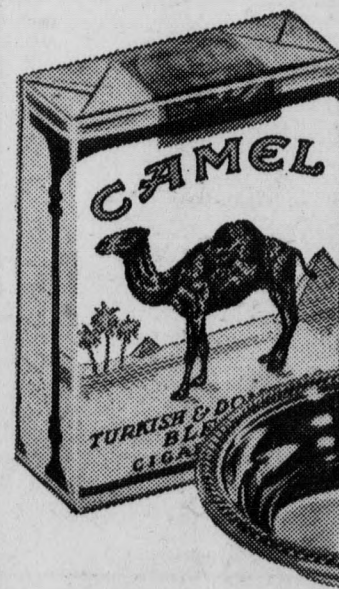
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Scarlet Five Upsets Seton Hall 61-59

Rutgers Breaks Four Game Losing Streak To Register Sixth Win

SOUTH ORANGE, Feb. 6.—Outscoring and outfighting a talented Seton Hall five, Rutgers dramatically came from behind and defeated the Pirates, 61-59, here tonight before a near capacity crowd.

The Scarlet, which finally broke out of a four-game losing streak, won its sixth game of the season against 12 setbacks.

A revived Queensman quintet will meet highly rated Georgetown in the College Avenue Gym tomorrow night. Again the underdog, the Scarlet will be meeting a five that triumphed, 71-60, over NYU recently in Washington, D. C., and lost by only one point to St. Johns.

The Hoyas and Scarlet will battle it out at 8:30 p.m.

As far as the Seton Hall tussle is concerned, tonight's victory avenges five straight setbacks in the 12 game series for the Scarlet at the hands of the Pirates. Rutgers has now beaten the Hall in seven of those contests.

The Spark Plug

Entering the game at the 10 minute mark in the second half—with the Pirates leading 43-40—little Ray Van Cleef, who measures only five feet, six inches, turned into the sparkplug for Coach Don White's club.

Van Cleef sank a long set shot that gave the locals renewed spirit. It was followed by Don Parsons' foul which knotted the count at 43-43.

Successful foul attempts by the Pirates' Dave Latimer and John Ligos preceded Parson's free throw. Van Cleef's driving lay-up gave the visitors a 49-47 lead with seven minutes left, and after that the Scarlet maintained a precarious lead for the rest of the game.

Kruger Nets 15

High man for Rutgers was Ed Kruger who tallied 15 points. Paul Lynner, who fouled out with four minutes left in the game, garnered 14 tallies, while Parsons and Hal Corizzi followed up with 10 and seven points, respectively.

Dave Latimer was high man for the Hall with 14 points. Bob Hurt and Ligos each flipped in 13 points while Sam Lackaye marked up 12 pointers for the home team.

After ten minutes were gone in the game, the South Orangers, sparked by the brilliant playing of Hurt, went off to a 20-12 lead. Hurt had eight points at this juncture.

Two goals by Kruger pulled the boys from the banks to within four
(Continued on page 3)

Band To Open First Concert Tour Friday

The 60-piece concert band, under the direction of Wilbert B. Hitchner, will open a concert touring season Friday evening, band president Edward R. Martin announced yesterday.

The tour will be the first of its kind for the band.

The concert, to be held in the Asbury Park High School, will be sponsored by the Asbury Park Teachers Association.

Four other concerts have been planned and arrangements for two others in March are being made.

The first of the four appearances will be Thursday evening, Feb. 16 at the Palmyra High School, Palmyra. It will be sponsored by the Palmyra Parent Teachers Association.

Following this engagement, the Band will appear in New Brunswick High School for an afternoon concert Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Voorhees Chapel, on the NJC campus, will be the site of the next concert to be given Friday evening, Mar. 3, Open to the public, the free performance will be sponsored by the NJC Music Department.

The concluding concert of the group of four will be Thursday evening, April 20 in the Gym.

WRSU Initiates New Modern Poetry Show

Modern Poetry, a 15-minute program of original poems read by the authors of the works, was presented last night for the first time on WRSU.

Jim Walter initiated the series with selections from his recently completed book of poems. Walter, a junior majoring in sociology, read seven works from his volume of philosophical blank verse, "Benouement." Next week's guest will be Edward Oster, who will read from his first volume of collected poems, "Hide and Seek."

The programs will be broadcast every Monday night at 10:15.

The TARGUM

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

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950

Price: Five Cents

Little Theater Offers Erratic Play by Vale

'The Two Mrs. Carrolls'
Opening 'Satisfactory'
At NJC Playhouse

Martin Vale's erratic melodrama, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," was presented by the Little Theater Workshop last night as the NJC group's second offering of the year.

Tickets for tonight's and Thursday's presentation of the play are available at the box office of the Little Theater, Douglass campus.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Inge, the players were generally satisfactory at the opening yesterday, more than meeting the challenge of Vale's contrived plot and often stilted dialogue.

Although the drama had a successful Broadway run and was remade into a motion picture, it is at best an uncomfortable blend of drawing room chatter and murder melodrama.

As an example of what the cast had to endure during the painful first act is this speech by Sally Carroll (played by Betty Ann Brown) to her ex-flame: "My abominable behavior to you has given me many unhappy hours."

No better drawn a character is Geoffrey Carroll (Jim Gray), an artist who "needs to get drunk on beauty" but really seems to get his inspiration from a rapid turnover of wives and lovers.

Miss Brown and Gray, both Little Theater veterans, seemed much more at ease with the play's exciting climax than with the seemingly endless half-clinches that fill the first half of the drama. The exact mental condition of the murderous yet amorous artist is never made clear, but Gray ably conveyed the desperation of his actions.

Once freed of the inane lines at the beginning of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," the play was a relief.
(Continued on page 4)

Zoning Rule Delays

Acceptance of Mansion

Acceptance by Rutgers of a gift of a 32-room mansion in Newark to be used as an art school is being delayed by difficulty over zoning ordinances, Provost Mason W. Gross announced yesterday.

The mansion, a gift of Dr. Robert A. Cacciarelli, is located in the residential Forest Hill area.

A local home owners association, feeling that a school would mar the area's attractiveness, is attempting to prevent Rutgers' ownership by bringing local zoning laws into play.

ICC Will Present Report On Girl Cheerleading Tonight

All Supporting Roles Assigned In Campus Musical Comedy

Schrier and Novins Appointed To Stage Positions
By Director of 'Boys in Ivy'

By RONALD ASINARI

All supporting roles in "Boys in Ivy," Barbs-IFC-sponsored musical comedy, have been assigned, Director Ray Headley announced yesterday.

Headley also announced the appointment of Stan Schrier and Malcolm Novins as stage manager and assistant stage manager, respectively.

Students in non-singing supporting roles are Robert Hildt, George Parnofello, Gordon Friedman, William Schwarzman, Joseph Bep David, Bill Glaser, Jay Loevy, Al Pagan, Bob Rawson, Jack Drobinski, Elliot Taubenslag, Curt Kelley, and Carole Raphael.

The story for "Boys in Ivy" was completed during the exam period by Headley, Paul Klein, Eli Bernzweig, and Frank Long, former Targum editor-in-chief.

The production is an adaptation of Howard Lindsey's comedy, "She Loves Me Not," which was presented on Broadway in 1937. A motion picture version of the farce was also produced, starring Bing Crosby.

The plot centers about Curly Flagg, a cafe singer, played by Barbara Murray, who witnesses a gangland murder in a New York night club.

Fearing apprehension by the police as a material witness, Curly flees to the college town of New Brunswick where she makes the acquaintance of four chivalrous Rutgers men, played by Friedman, Pagan, Jay Lanin, and Jim Girard. Curly is befriended by the four students who disguise the singer as a boy and provide refuge for her in a dorm room. From this point, situations arise which involve the dean, Rutgers chances in the Ivy League, and a federal probe of campus activities.

Students interested in publicity, advertising, and backstage work should contact Eli Bernzweig at Box 927.

Containers Set Up

To allow those students not affiliated with living groups to contribute, containers have been set up in the book store, Student Union, and University Commons.

Don Ferry, chairman of Student Council's Chest committee, expressed hope yesterday that contributions of commuters plus those of students living in homes in this area will boost the overall figure well over the \$500 mark.

Asks Support

Ferry asked for the support of the entire student body stating that, "Rutgers and its student body are an important part of the New Brunswick community, and the responsibility of each student extends into the community."

"A quarter is a small price to pay for a better society."

'Eschatology' Topic of Talk By Amaral

"Eschatology (the doctrine of final things) in Latin-American Literature" will be the title of a talk to be presented by Prof. Jose F. Vasquez-Amaral before the Philosophical society, tomorrow evening at 8 in the Alumni House.

A former professor at the National University of Mexico, Dr. Vasquez-Amaral is an assistant professor in the Romance Language Department.

Since its inception, many papers have been presented before the society by members of the faculty.

Prof. Sidney Ratner of the History Department spoke on "History as Discovery," and Prof. Edwin Biser of the Mathematics Department submitted a paper on "Natural Systems."

A paper on "The Method of Methodology" was presented by Prof. Charles Kaiser of the Philosophy Department, and Prof. Helmut von Erffa of the Art Department gave an illustrated lecture on "Methods of Art History."

Another of the activities of the club was a symposium on "Language and Reality," which included Profs. Robert Luce and Edwin Biser of the Mathematics Department and Profs. Charles Wahl and Judd Hubert of the Romance Language Department.

The society was founded last February to create "a sanctuary of spirit where mind could meet mind in free and open discussions of the philosophical implications of the manifold fields of human knowledge," according to Dr. Fred Fender, mathematics professor.

Littell To Speak

Alfred B. Littell of Sussex County, majority leader of the State Senate, will speak on the State legislative program tonight on the weekly press-radio conference of the Rutgers University Forum, broadcast at 8:05 p.m. over WAAT and WCTC.

SAM Speaker



DILLARD E. BIRD

National Head Will Address Campus SAM Annual Banquet Slated For 7:30 Tonight

Dillard E. Bird, national president of the Society for Advancement of Management, will speak at the first annual dinner banquet of the campus chapter to be held at the Hotel Roger Smith tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of Bird's speech will be "Building Human Relations."

The local chapter was established in December, 1948 under the sponsorship of the North Jersey Division. Students, representatives from neighboring industries, and University faculty members will attend the dinner.

Heads Own Firm

Bird, who now heads his own firm of management consultants in New York, has had extensive experience in industrial and government administrative, consultive, and educational fields.

For several years he taught industrial management and industrial relations at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, and for the past five years Bird has taught personnel administration and labor relations at the University of Cincinnati.

Returned From Assignment

The author of numerous articles on various phases of management, Bird recently returned from a two-month assignment for the United States government in Germany where he talked with more than 600 German industrialists. He has brought back some impressions of the educational, social, and political structures as they affect industrial management and industrial relations in Germany.

Club Ratifies New Charter

The revised constitution of the Commuters club was approved at a special dinner meeting in Commons Friday night. It will go into effect as soon as it is approved by the Scarlet Barbs Council and the dean of men's office.

An amendment which would have placed the club's Scarlet Barbs representatives on the executive committee was defeated after it was explained that the proposed change would hinder the operation of the committee. The representatives may, however, choose one of their number to serve as a member of the club's policy-making body.

Gene Sabrey, Bill Sharp and Harold Packer were elected to the Scarlet Barbs Council to fill the three Commuters club vacancies in that body. Other nominees for the posts were Marshall Warner, Dick Goulett, George Parnofello, Bill Rebolio, and Charles Barker.

Jack Evans resigned as treasurer and was replaced by Bill Sharp, Membership committee chairman, who will serve until March.

Progress on Plan To Be Presented To Council

A complete report on progress toward initiating co-ed cheerleading at Rutgers athletic events will be presented at Student Council meeting tonight in Student Union by the Inter-Campus committee, which is in charge of the project.

The decision to report to Council was made at the ICC meeting last Thursday.

The report will cover action taken to date, and will discuss the obstacles with which the committee is confronted.

Final Plans Blocked

Absence of Council representatives and members of the cheerleading squad from the committee meetings has prevented the group from formulating final plans for instituting co-ed cheerleading, the committee reported.

However, Tom Shotwell, head of the Rutgers cheerleaders, stated yesterday that he had never been notified of the ICC meetings.

The co-ed cheerleading idea was revived last semester by Targum, and with cooperation of ICC and Council a referendum was conducted. The poll resulted in a vote of 1,171-252 in favor of the plan.

Activity Stalemate

At NJC, the Government Association gave its support to the project, but since that time, there has been a stalemate in activity.

ICC members present at last Thursday's meeting were Dick Shepherd, chairman; Morey Wosnitzer, Joy Kaiser, Cynthia Tomlinson, and Norma Wilthew.

Others present were Gloria Hoffman, vice-president of GA; Audrey Leak, president of the NJC Athletic Association; and Julia Brown, vice-president of AA.

Riday Wins Antho Story Competition

Edwin Riday's entry, "The Mood is Blue," took top honors in the Antho freshman short story contest, Don Van Hook, publicity director of the magazine has announced. Virginia Crammer of NJC received second place with her selection, "Blackness."

Riday, an English major in University College, will receive \$5 in cash from the Antho Council and \$5 in merchandise from the student Co-op for his story which will appear in the next issue of the magazine later this month.

Editor Wilbur Shapiro said that the story "revolves about a young girl and a blind man, and has an unusual ending."

The author admits that his story contains moral impact, but claims that it was written strictly for its entertainment value.

Riday, who spent two years in the Navy following his graduation from Atlantic City High School, plans to teach.

Miss Crammer, an English major, resides in Sea Girt. "Blackness" is her first contribution to Antho.

The winning entries were selected by a board of judges from manuscripts submitted by freshmen from the Colleges for Men, University College, and NJC.

Hampton Institute Choir Will Perform Feb. 26

The Hampton Institute choir will present a concert Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. It will be the guest of the Rutgers Christian Association for the week-end.

Tickets are on sale for 60 cents and may be obtained from members of the Rutgers Christian Association at the Music House and Student Union.

Jim DeMott has been chosen general chairman of the concert committee.



Queen contest finalists Mary Lou Holcombe, Barbara MacWhinney, and Teresa Gualtieri raise their mugs in a toast to the ultimate victory of the top candidate.

sociology major, attended high school in Trenton before coming to NJC. Although her interests range from music to sports, she plans to do social work with children when she graduates. She is presently house chairman of Jameson A.

Barbara MacWhinney of Gibbons 26 was a semi-finalist in last year's Queen Contest which was won by Beth Toy.

Miss MacWhinney from Short Hills, N. J. is a junior majoring in sociology and economics. She is a member of the NJC Glee Club, and is also interested in dramatics and sports.

THE TARGUM

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

CHEERLEADING REPORT

Co-ed cheerleaders may not be the most pressing issue of the day, but the idea has received popular support and it should be carried to completion.

At tonight's meeting of Student Council the Inter-Campus committee will report on the progress made so far in the development of the co-ed cheerleading plan.

The ICC report, which will be released for publication after it has been read to the councilors, shows that progress has been slight, mainly due to a lack of cooperation, it claims, on the part of Council and the cheerleaders themselves.

Rutgers Men Approved It

Whatever the opinions of these groups on the issue of girl cheerleaders, it must be borne in mind that the plan was given overwhelming approval in a Rutgers referendum and that the NJC Government Assembly also ratified the co-ed idea.

Concrete proposals will be submitted to Council tonight to set the co-ed cheerleading machinery in motion. Means of selecting girl candidates and of financing the project will also be advanced.

If Council adopts these proposals and takes the necessary steps to get approval from other sources, such as the athletic associations of both campuses, a big step will have been taken toward fulfillment of the plan.

Campus Dateline

Fraternities and Clean Nails, As Advertised by Mr. Luce

By DAVE CAYER

Having got religion, a new love of art, and an honorary Rutgers degree in recent months, Henry Luce evidently felt up to discussing a weighty educational matter this week: the college fraternity ("11 Pages of Pictures").

It is a generally optimistic discussion, including the advice of old grads ("Raise the morals and you improve the finances") and the general view

that fraternities will grow stronger despite current difficulties—occasional troubles involving murder, liquor, snobbery, discrimination, etc.

Most interesting to us, as a non-fraternity man, is the metamorphosis of a typical "scum," or pledge. We were interested in Life's exposition of the methods by which Sigma Chi converts a man from sloth to savior faire in a few weeks.

The fraternity curator of manners first took over and gave him instruction in the following essentials of college life: how to eat, how to scrub one's nails, and how to go about "getting culture" by attending a concert (a good method if continued, no doubt).

Since the Sigs say of their fraternity that "its slogan is 'conformity' and its motto is 'discipline'" it isn't surprising that the training techniques used resembled those which have been effective in housebreaking pets.

Thus, for having unshined shoes, the scum was made to polish those of all his brothers (the besmudged buckskin not having penetrated to the Midwest, evidently). And he is threatened with a fine for keeping his bureau top "messy" (although the arrangement seemed to us an ingenious and utilitarian one, just what any intelligent man should do with a bureau top).

Of course, the fraternity does supply its new members with study groups—the only mention of scholastic work in Mr. Luce's 11 pages of pictures.

From what we could see in Life, we preferred the victim when, as unimproved by fraternity life, he "liked to go around in sloppy clothes, his household habits were untidy, his manners needed a little polishing, and he lacked assurance."

We were once of the opinion that the only things more vulgar than making vulgar remarks while watching a motion picture was writing a letter complaining about the vulgarity of those who made the remarks.

We no longer hold this view. The exhibition of the Rutgersman-above-his-head we witnessed at the recent showing of "Hamlet" would move a mite to comment.

Editor's Mail

ROTC

Dear Sir:

Within the past half-century, men such as McKinley, T. Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson have been elected to the presidency with less than eight million popular votes. Should they never have been permitted to take office because less than eight million represents such a small percentage of the total population? Would it have been better to have had a controlling board of trustees feel that this country was scarcely justified in having a president, or any office holder, on the basis of a small turnover on balloting day? Perhaps, furthermore, this board of trustees would have felt it in their power to reject any voice of popular opinion that didn't meet with their fancy.

Absurd as it may sound, such reasoning is being applied on this campus. The results of a student poll, which showed favor of optional ROTC, is being rejected. And one of the reasons for its rejection is that the percentage of voters was too small.

Apparently the only value that these polls have is in the opportunity of saying "yes" when asked if a poll has been taken. Only a frustrated "no" can be answered when asked if anything has been done about it. Is it worth the trouble then to have polls?

Also, is the policy of Rutgers University to be governed according to what Mr. Truman is asking of congress? Mr. Truman desires repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. Does this make our trustees desire the same? When FDR repealed the Volstead act, did the trustees dash to the C. T. in order to provide a pool of men who would have preliminary training in elbow bending?

Even with the Selective Service act in effect, the men of this country aren't being drafted for military training. But Rutgers students are. Could it be that the policy of this university is governed according to Mr. Truman's (or any other's) wishes only when they are in accord with the wishes of the trustees? If so, let it be admitted. Why use distorted rationalization to lead us to believe otherwise?

John Beukenkamp '46

Editor's note: Among the many valid points raised by reader Beukenkamp is this query: "Is it worth the trouble then to have polls?" This is a question Targum has been asking for some time.

Certainly there has been indicated by the University from time to time a lack of responsiveness to student desires. This, of course, was not true with respect to anti-discrimination procedure suggested by the students. However, what action has been taken in conformance with the wishes of the student body has come after months of insistence by students through their Council and their newspaper and magazine.

After reflection we must reply in the affirmative—that polls, referendums, letters, resolutions, editorials, etc., are worth the effort because eventually the students will be heard. Whether they comprise the one-fourth of the student body which is interested in these problems to the extent that it participates in polls and referendums or elects student councils by heretofore undisputed majority votes, or whether a Utopian percentage of student opinion can be polled, the students—if they vigorously renew their cries and if they remain unsilenced by opposition—will be heard!

Ivy-Spurned, Spurns Ivy

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to protest a situation which I think is entirely too prevalent on this campus. I am referring to the attitude of the students at large of glorifying the Ivy League.

I will certainly grant that its member schools are among the best in the nation, scholastically, and that it would be desirable to get into the league. However, the league continues to ignore us, and since they have enough teams, it seems only fair that they do so.

My point, therefore, is that since we at Rutgers are quite as capable as the average Ivy League school, we should not envy the schools which are in it. Entirely too much stress is put upon the beauty of schools such as Yale, Princeton, and Cornell.

We may not have the money some of those schools have, but let us demonstrate that we have the spirit. Remember, the difference between a Rutgers man and a Princeton man is that a Princeton man has money and no brains, and a Rutgers man has brains but no money.

Alfred Pagan '51

Editor's note: We exchange papers with four of the Ivy League

Ham on Wry

To Boor or Not To Boor, or Where's That Bare Bodkin?

By HAMILTON CARSON

Students who missed the production of Hamlet at the Rivoli last weekend can make up for the culture they overlooked by obtaining a copy of the play at the University Library.

But they can never recapture the historic literary comments made by students in the audience during the presentation of the film. To remedy partially this situation, here is a boor by boor account of some of the remarks made Thursday afternoon:

(Curtain going up on Hamlet. Opening scene. A platform before the castle.)

Mr. Came-Because-He-Thought-it-Was-a-Technicolor-Bonanza: "Did you read the story?"

Mr. Didn't-Read-the-Story: "No, but I saw a condensation in 'Classic Comics.'"

(Hamlet with his mother in the castle)

Mr. D.R.S.: "Jeest, is that his mother?"

(Hamlet kisses his mother)

Mr. C.B.H. etc.: "Imagine what he'd be like with the girl friend!"

Enter Ophelia (the girl friend)

Mr. D.R.S.: "Check the dame!"

Mr. C.B.H. etc.: "Yeh, she's got it all over Grable."

(Hamlet starts soliloquy "To be, or not to be...")

Mr. D.R.S.: "Get some juicy fruits."

Mr. C.B.H. etc.: "I'd rather have pop-corn."

Heated argument follows, with pop-corn being decided upon. Mr. C.B.H. etc. returns with bag of pop-corn.

Mr. C.B.H. etc.: "I didn't miss

anything, did I? Did Hamlet commit suicide with the knife?"

Mr. D.R.S.: "Nah, he was chicken."

The hours pass by with two reloads of pop-corn, a question from Mr. C.B.H. etc. as to when the technicolor starts, and considerable stirring and restlessness on the part of both students.

(The curtain falls. The students leave the theater and meet a friend in the lobby.)

Mr. Once-Read-Hamlet-in-High-School: "Boy fellows, that was just like the play."

Mr. D.R.S. and Mr. C.B.H. (in unison): "You read the play? Jeest that must have ruined it for you!"

Dr. John L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, recently termed the proposed New York state university "the boldest, most generous and most formidable venture in American education."

What did Mr. Morrill call the first 47 state universities, we wonder?

Karl Marx's Great-Grandson Spent 'Best Year' at Rutgers

For whatever such a testimonial is worth, Karl Marx's great-grandson thinks Rutgers is a fine place.

In fact, the relative of the economist-philosopher-historian is pretty optimistic about the world in general, including the fact that his great-grandfather "would have preferred Anglo-American freedom to Soviet despotism."

Marx's descendant, a French newspaperman named Robert Jean Longuet, has first-hand information on which to base his happy appraisal of Rutgers. He taught French for a year to soldiers during the wartime Army Specialized Training Program here.

"It was the best year of my life," he told an interviewer in New York recently.

Himself a Socialist, Longuet considers the present Russian system a perversion of the original Marxian teachings. He says, "Marxism is a method of analyzing historical development, not a religion."

However, the Frenchman, like

schools, including Princeton. If anything comes of this, such as a libel suit, we'll let you know.

Seeks Speaking Engagement

Suite 1613
 205 East 42nd street
 New York 17, N. Y.
 February 5, 1950

Dear Sir:

I am touring American colleges and universities in the interest of the struggle to maintain and extend academic freedom and would appreciate an opportunity to speak before a group at your institution.

I am one of the three professors recently dismissed from the faculty of the University of Washington where I taught in the department of philosophy for 19 years. The sole ground for my dismissal was my present acknowledged membership in the Communist party of the United States.

From the experience I have had appearing before college audiences, I am convinced that American students welcome the opportunity of hearing and cross-questioning a Communist professor.

I would greatly appreciate your printing this letter in your paper, or helping in any other way to publicize the fact that I am open for speaking engagements before student or faculty groups. Mutual convenient dates may be arranged by communicating with the address above.

Herbert J. Phillips.

Give It a Try:

By YORICK

(Answer to Friday's problems)

1. Ravel, unravel.

2. A hexagon.

3. Where Smith had had "had had," Jones had had "had." "Had had" had had the teacher's approval.

4. Anything, since a false proposition implies anything.

Campus Musicals Date Back More Than Half Century

Earliest Ancestor of 'Boys in Ivy' was 1884 Show Entitled 'Ill-Treated Il Trovatore'

Although "Boys in Ivy" will be the first musical comedy presented at Rutgers in more than a decade, it can trace its ancestry back more than half a century.

Back in pre-war days, in fact pre-Spanish War days, almost every year saw groups of Rutgers students presenting musical comedies, minstrel shows, and farces. Although outside help was sometimes enlisted for directing the shows, the acting, and most important of all, the songs, were the result of student talent.

Usually the Opera House was chosen as the stage for these productions, and several times student shows went on tour throughout the state.

The first record of anything resembling a varsity show was a comedy rewritten for the Dramatic Association, called "Ill-Treated Il Trovatore," and produced in 1884. Soon after, Rutgers was again at the Opera House with the Rutgers Amateur Minstrels, which was a huge success and realized a \$340 profit.

1896 Show

A three-act musical comedy entitled "A Minster's Son," was given in 1896. The original music for this production was composed by Edward J. Meekin and George Nutman '96, and included such songs as "I Want You, Honey" and "Heeling." The show was staged largely through the efforts of the Glee Club.

"David Garrick," produced in 1897, was the first production of the Dramatic club. Also in that year, the senior class put on "A Southern Gentleman," a musical.

The year 1909 stands out as one of the most successful for student productions in New Brunswick. A two-act comedy, "Raritanian, A Musical Frazzle," written by Louis R. Reed '11, presented the mythical story of the University of Raritanian (complete with furniture from Winants Hall) and outstanding song hits like "I Love You Still," "Marry Me," and "I'd Like to Call on You." It was with this show in mind that many former students recently called for a revival of the annual varsity productions.

Those students who are today working on "Boys in Ivy," and the campus skeptics who insist that such an attempt is futile would do well to look back upon the achievements of Earl Reed Silvers '13.

As a senior, and again the following year, when he was made alumni secretary, he presented his humorous three-act play on the not so funny topic of exam cheating.

The enthusiastic reaction of the audience at the try-out performance in Red Bank prompted the students to go on the road after the New Brunswick performance the night before the Junior Prom. In Newark, more than 1,000 people crowded the Normal school auditorium to see the show, and capacity audiences also turned out in Rahway and Ridgewood.

The show made money. Later Dr. Silvers sold it to the Baker Co., and about \$125 in royalties have been realized as the comedy—written by an undergraduate—continues to pop up in different parts of America.

Farce-Comedy

The year 1914 saw the staging of "His Excellency, the Governor," a farce-comedy with music.

The war halted the string of successful student musicals, and no campus activity of this sort was attempted in the post-war years. In fact, the period between musicals lasted 24 years.

Then, in 1938, the Queens Players presented "Free, White, and Twenty-One" locally for three performances. It was so successful that the Players planned another musical for 1939.

Broadway designer Lemuel Ayres was hired to stage the show in the Gym. The result was "One a Minute," which—although elaborate and costly—failed to get much audience approval. Later musical plans met with indifferent interest.

"One a Minute" brought the curtain down on Rutgers musicals, although several revues have been presented by the Booster Club.

A successful run for "Boys in Ivy" in April may lead to the establishment of a permanent group for the production of a campus musical comedy on a yearly basis.

Student Suspended

A student in the College of Agriculture has been suspended from the University for one year on the charge of preparing crib notes and bringing them into a final examination, Edgar Curtin, associate dean of men, announced yesterday.



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MEMO: Feb. 17 - Junior Prom

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Debate Tonight

Rutgers will meet the Rutgers of Newark debating team tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of 43 College avenue. The men's colleges will take the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Nationalize Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

Seward's Folly

By JOE SEWARD

The weather will have to clear up a bit before the sound of the bat meeting the ball will be heard reverberating throughout the Stadium area, but the sharp-eared student will be able to pick up the sound of the ball smacking the mitt if he walks anywhere near the new fieldhouse from today on.

Rutgers' brand new baseball coach, George Washington Case, called a meeting of his diamond hopefuls in the Gym yesterday afternoon and announced that indoor practice sessions would begin today for pitchers and catchers.

As is usual in baseball circles, the grapevine has loosened up before the arms of the players. Early reports from the Scarlet grapevine have it that Herm Hering, slugging outfielder for Coach Chuck Ward last year, will pitch on a full time basis this season.

The schedule, which should make its official appearance within ten days, is a formidable one, and includes another Southern trip for the local diamond enthusiasts. Rutgers came back from their early season swing past the Mason-Dixon line last year a little worse for the wear. The rebel nines had received the advantages of better climatic conditions and were in something approaching mid-season form.

Coach Case is glad for the opportunity to get back in baseball, and he is just itching to get outdoors. We think that Case can be counted on to have the locals ready when the time comes to go south. Good weather will be a boon to his plans, of course.

Time will take care of the schedule and the team's chances. In the meantime some good hard work will get the batterymen (they number about half of the 50 candidates who reported to yesterday's meeting) in shape for what a lot of people are hoping will be Rutgers' best season ever.

Rutgers basketball stock rose considerably last night when the Ed Kruger-captained locals avenged five straight defeats to Seton Hall. The game wasn't a sellout as expected, but those fans who chose to stay away missed the best game of the season... from a Rutgers viewpoint.

Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons weren't the high point men last night, but it was their fine backboard play that kept the Queensmen in possession of the ball. Both Hatchett and Parsons found the victory very sweet.

The Whitesmen didn't do too many things wrong as they outran, and outfoiled a Seton Hall squad that plays a running, fighting game. Little Ray Van Cleef made one of his rare appearances midway through the second half, and it was his sparkling play that kept the almost-wilting locals in the ball game.

Kruger and Paul Lynner caught fire with Van Cleef's spark, and it was their inspired play in the closing moments that clinched the contest. Seton Hall's Dave Latimer, Bobby Hurt, and Sam Lackaye were all in their best form, but it was Rutgers' night.

The Georgetown club that comes to the College avenue gym tomorrow night will be a heavy favorite, but it looks as if the Scarlet is tired of being a doormat, and an upset may be in the offing.

Volivamen Sweep Six Bouts To Down NYU Team, 24-5

Coach Dick Voliva's powerhouse wrestling team put in another bid for Eastern intercollegiate honors by sweeping six of eight matches to overwhelm NYU, 24-5, in the Gym Saturday.

In chalking up the victory, the Scarlet grapplers took four decisions, added two pins and included a two-point draw. NYU was able to win only in the 175-pound class where Joe Stewart decided Pete Bender.

Fritts Draws

The other NYU points were scored in the 136-pound bout when Al Boffa of the New Yorkers and Dick Fritts of Rutgers battled to a 2-2 draw.

Captain Dave Whinfrey of the Queensmen kept his undefeated status as a heavyweight by pinning Howie Wolf with 20 seconds left in the first period.

Lou Bowers, leading off for the Volivamen in the 121-pound class, decided Bill Schuster. Then wiry Dom Procopio whipped the visitor's Dick Hulsman in the 128-pound bracket.

Lorusso Edges

Nick Lorusso of Rutgers edged Frank McCallum in the 145-pound class, and Charley Caldareo added five big points to the Scarlet total.

Forfeit Games Mar School Slate

Three forfeited games marred last night's intramural basketball slate. The Ceramics club failed to appear for its game with the White Crows, the Screwballs forfeited its contest with Barracks 12, and Barracks 7 won by a 2-0 forfeiture count from Barracks 8.

The evening's other results were: Italic Aces 36, Regional Lights 28; Shooting Stars 38, Commuters Bees 24; Red Birds 42, Neversweats 35; Quadrangles 49, Quad Club 17; Lindenites 27, Golden Hawks 17; Barracks 14, 21, Barracks 9, 20.

Meanwhile Klem Figulski, manager of intramural athletics, announced that the deadline for intramural swimming applications will be tomorrow and that wrestling entries must be in by Thursday, Feb. 9.

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Cub Cagers Downed 78-48 At Seton Hall

Regan, Bruckner Pace Pirate Quintet In 25th Win

By WITOLD TALMONT

SOUTH ORANGE, Feb. 6. —Coach Bob Sterling's freshman basketball squad journeyed to South Orange last night and absorbed a 78-48 drubbing at the hands of a rampaging Seton Hall aggregation. The defeat followed the frosh's second victory, a 63-41 conquest of Admiral Farragut in the Gym last Friday. The frosh will be seeking their third win against Princeton in the Dillon Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon.

The locals stayed in the contest for the first quarter, but thereafter were never in the ball game. The fast breaking antics of Dick Regan and Nick Bruckner were too much for the tired Scarlet.

Larson High

Jim Larson was the big scorer for Rutgers. Larson poured through 14 points and held the Pirates' record-breaking scorer, Mickey Hannon, to six markers.

Seton Hall, which has won 25 out of 26 encounters, led 23-17 at the quarter and then lengthened the margin to 44-25 at the half. Regan made eight successive points midway through the second stanza to dampen Rutgers' hopes.

Complete Collapse

After a Pirate full-court press brought about a complete collapse of the Queensmen, the South Orangettes put on a brilliant passing exhibition before giving way to replacements.

Bill Franke, high for the season with 70 points, followed Larson with nine counts. Rivers and Art Whitlow each had five. Jim Bronly and Bruckner paced the Pirates with 16 points each. Regan was right behind with 14.

An amazing second half rally brought about the frosh's second victory. Rivers and Franke had 14 and 13 respectively. Larson and Fred Gruninger contributed 11 markers.

Intramural Slate

Tonight's Schedule

7 p.m.—Court 1, Ford Hall v. Sig Eppers; 2, Chi Psi v. TKE; 3, Commuter Birds v. Delta Phi.

8 p.m.—Court 1, Phi Gams v. Alpha Chi Rho; 2, Raiders v. Lambda Chi; 3, PKA v. Phi Eps.

9 p.m.—Court 1, Theta Chi v. DU; 2, Hillside v. Zeta Beta Tau; 3, DKE v. Tau Delta Phi.

Thursday's Schedule

7 p.m.—Court 1, Zeta Psi v. Alpha Sigma Phi; 2, Georges v. Delta Sigma Phi; 3, Bee Pies v. Hodges Horrors.

8 p.m.—Court 1, Beta Theta Pi v. Chi Phi; 2, Alpha Phi Omega v. Beta Deltans; 3, Gamma Sigs v. Hillel Terrors.

9 p.m.—Court 1, Kappa Sigs v. SAM; 2, All Stars v. Darn Unfortunates; 3, Roomies v. Alpha Zeta.

Riflers Beat Equitable For Seventh Straight

The Scarlet rifle team stretched its win skein to seven straight in New York Friday night by beating Equitable Life Insurance, 1371-1336. Hal Mackay racked up a 281 score to lead the Queensmen.

Freshman Art Guenther was a surprise second with 275, while Jim Drew, Bill Kraemer, and Dave Meirs provided the rest of the Rutgers total.

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Rejuvenated Scarlet Mermen To Engage NYU in Gym Pool Tomorrow at 4 p.m.



Bill Irwin, after a semester of ineligibility, came through in fine style Saturday afternoon to take both sprint events against Navy. Coach Jim Reilly expects his two-time All-American dashman to be of great assistance for the remainder of the season.

Procopio, Scarlet Wrestler, Mixes Muscles With Music

"I hate to admit it in front of this bunch of guys, but I was a child virtuoso of the violin until I came to Rutgers," confessed Dom Procopio in the sweaty atmosphere of the varsity wrestling team's locker room, "but then I tried to mix muscles with music."

Until he enrolled here in the Fall of 1947, the 20-year old native of Hillside had never wrestled. He went out for the freshman team, and practiced his newly-learned wrestling holds after hours "on the hard floor of barrack number nine with the other inmates."

Procopio's record as a freshman was commendable considering that he spent most of his time dieting in order to make the 121-pound weight limit. He lost only one bout during that campaign.

Last season the wiry grappler moved up to the varsity 128-pound slot and went undefeated in varsity

Frosh Wrestlers Drop First Match

Winning only three bouts and losing one by default, the freshman wrestling team suffered its first loss of the season bowing to Newton High School, 17-9, in Newton Saturday night.

Bob Allerott in the 145-pound class and 165-pounder Bob Stites, both of Rutgers, kept their season's slates clean by taking decisions. Hony Davis, 136-pounder, also won a decision.

Ansel Cummins, Fred Harnett, Al Dodds, and Chuck Carroll lost by decisions, while Jim Doyle, wrestling in place of Don Dreier suffered a knee injury and had to default.

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Irwin's Two Sprint Victories Pace Rutgers to 48-27 Win Over Navy

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Once more travelling the winning waterways after a decisive 48-27 victory over Navy, the rejuvenated Scarlet mermen will take on NYU's swimmers tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the College avenue pool.

Led by Bill Irwin, who came back after a semester of ineligibility to cop both sprint events, the Queensmen captured six first places out of nine events to sew up the Midshipmen tilt in Annapolis Saturday afternoon.

"Bill is going to help us a lot," commented Coach Jim Reilly. "He

is still rounding into top condition and with a little more work he'll soon be in the form that enabled him to make All-American honors for the past two seasons."

Irwin Takes Sprints

Irwin took the 50-yard freestyle event in 24 seconds flat and later came back to take the 100 in the time of 53.6. Bob Haffner supported Irwin in the 50 with a third place while Bob Simonson, who failed to take a first in a meet for the first time this year, slapped home just behind Irwin in the 100.

Seymour Schlanger, the Scarlet middle distance star, who also has been slow in rounding into shape, came through with a 2:21.3 performance in the 220-freestyle event just ahead of Simonson.

Kohut Wins

Diver Joe Kohut added another five points to his long string by garnering the dive with 116.6 points. Red-headed Jack Morrison continued his sparkling swimming by taking another first place in his specialty, the 200-yard breaststroke event. Morrison's time was 2:30 and he was trailed by the Scarlet's Don Rafferty.

The Queensmen 400-yard relay squad of Dick Pite, John Zimmerman, Tom Hynes, and Leroy Kellogg scored seven points by winning over a strong Midshipmen relay quartet.

Frosh Swordsmen Tie NYU in Good Showing

The freshman fencers, who travel to Yale tomorrow, finally came to their own Saturday when they tied the unbeaten NYU yearlings, 13½-13½. The Scarlet had been a three-time loser before Bob Ewald and Bob Rawson helped lower the bars with two victories apiece.

Each of the Rutgers frosh won at least one bout against the little Violets. This was a happy sign for Coach Don Cetrulo, who is slowly beginning to mold the green men into improved and more confident fencers.

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- (3) Typing (beg.).....1:00-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.

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Inquire of Mr. John P. Kirkwood, Personnel and Placement Director, or his staff, for details. Classes begin February 9, 14 and 16.

Testing Group Slates Exams

Medical College Admission Tests for pre-medical students will be given in May and November, the Educational Testing Service announced in a bulletin last week.

Completed applications for the first test, to be given Saturday, May 13, should be filed at the ETS office, Box 592, Princeton, before April 29.

Applications for the later examination, Nov. 6, must be in before Oct. 23.

Entry forms and a bulletin of information may be obtained from pre-medical advisors or directly from the ETS office.

The examinations consist of a test of the applicant's general scholastic ability and an achievement test in science.

No special preparation will be necessary other than a review of the sciences. All questions will be objective.

The testing service recommended in its bulletin that students intending to enter medical schools in September take the May 13 examination.

Results of the test will be available early in the Fall when many medical colleges make the selection of their freshman class.

Correction

Friday's Targum erred in listing the votes of three Student Council members in the motion supporting Earl Schenk Miers as an alumni trustee. Actually, Tom Shotwell abstained from voting while Norman Graf voted for the motion, and Don Ferry voted against it.

VIOLINISTS NEEDED

Ten more violinists are needed in the "Boys in Ivy" orchestra. Those interested should report to orchestra rehearsal Thursday, 8:30 p.m., in Suydam Hall, Seminary place.

WRSU AUDITIONS

WRSU will hold a talent audition Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium to fill openings for male actors in Radio Rutgers dramatic productions.

Calendar

TODAY

5:30 p.m.—Scarlet Barbs Dinner. Commons.

TOMORROW

4 p.m.—Rutgers Young Progressives. Van Nest 104.

7:30 p.m.—Rutgers Photographic Society, Print contest. Ballantine 4.

8 p.m.—American Chemical Society, talks by chemistry graduates. Chemistry Lecture Hall.

8:05 p.m.—"Adventures in Literature" broadcast, University College Literary club, WCTC.

THURSDAY

4 p.m.—Rutgers Sketch club, Mrs. C. Kaiser instructing. Art House.

4:15 p.m.—Rutgers Engineering Society, address by Dr. Frank G. Dunnington on "Physics Research at Rutgers." Engineering 208.

7:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Voorhees Chapel, NJC.

Four Teams Reach Rutgers Bridge Finals

Final eliminations in the Rutgers bridge tournament took place last night in the card room of the Student Union.

The winning two-man teams were Alan Rochlin and Alan Sherman; John Endicott and Ernest Leslie; Bob Lyons and Frank Bronsdon; and Bob Looms and Harry Hoffman. Jack Harris and Leon Harris are alternates.

The four teams will participate in the intercollegiate competition that begins Feb. 23. The bridge hands will be mailed to the tournament to insure that participants throughout the country play the same hands.

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7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—U. S. Navy Band
8:00—Music We Remember
8:15—Queens Jesters
8:30—Campus Hit Parade
8:55—National News
9:00—Strictly Jazz
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Ivory Tower
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

TOMORROW EVENING

5:00—Supper Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Form and Fantasy
8:00—Show Boat
8:30—Bull Session
8:55—National News
9:00—Tenth Man
9:15—Ag Roundup
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Ivory Tower
10:15—Naval Air Reserve Show
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

THURSDAY

5:00—Supper Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Sigh with Sy
8:00—Meet the Greeks
8:30—Rainbow in Rhythm
8:55—National News
9:00—Thursday Theater
9:30—Box 155
10:15—Eddie Duchin
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

CLASS RINGS

Class rings ordered before Nov. 17 may be picked up in Mrs. Kinney's office in the Student Union between 12 and 2 p.m.

...Theater

(Continued from page 1)

Carrolls," Miss Brown was highly effective as the terrified wife and saved the last act from degenerating into pure melodrama.

Clarence Bodine, playing an ineffectual doctor, and Nancy Wood, as the first Mrs. Carroll, gave their usual excellent performances. Bodine and Kay Corey (the French maid) provided welcome comic relief.

Marie Curry was rather clipped as the neighborhood femme fatale, while Allan Whitney and Helen De Angelis offered fine portrayals in other supporting roles.—D. C.

Ping Pong Tilt Tonight

Newark Colleges of Rutgers invades the local campus tonight for a ping pong match with the Scarlet tablemen. The Wessels Hall basement will be the scene of the clash which will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

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Europa To Feature

'The Human Beast'

A five-day run of the French film, "The Human Beast," which is based on a story by Emile Zola, will start tonight at the Europa Theater. Part of the proceeds from the picture will go to a Negro Scholarship Fund.

Tickets may be purchased in Student Union or from campus representatives. Profits from tickets bought at the theater will not go to the fund.

Mask Exhibit

Mrs. Douglas Hunt, wife of an engineering instructor here, is presenting an exhibit this month of masks created by her at the Montclair Art Museum.

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RIDER TICKETS

Athletic book coupons may be exchanged for tickets to the Rider basketball game, scheduled for Monday night in the Gym, until noon Monday. Exchanges are made in the Gym ticket office.

The TARGUM

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

Vol. 91, No. 33

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

CHEST DRIVE

Today is the final day of the campus Community Chest drive. Students may leave their donations in collection boxes located in Student Union, University bookstore, and University Commons.

Price: Five Cents

Co-op Going Back in Business



Some of the many hundreds of books in the recently opened upstairs Co-op store which were almost completely destroyed.



Firemen battle \$100,000 blaze late Wednesday evening in building at 421-425 George street which houses the student Co-op store. They fought the fire for nearly seven hours.

Seek New Space; Old Store Flooded

Water and Smoke Insurance May Not Cover Goods Completely

Student Co-op is going back in business. Manager Sid Granett yesterday told this to members of the Co-op Board of Directors meeting in Targum and added that the store's \$8,000 insurance "may not cover completely the cost of our merchandise."

The exact loss can not be determined until after the insurance inspector has investigated the store today (Friday), said Granett. Meanwhile, a police guard has been stationed at the building.

Whatever stock can be salvaged will be placed on cut rate sale as soon as a place can be obtained for resumption of business, the manager said.

"Our insurance was geared to normal business operations," explained Granett. This was an abnormal situation in that Co-op had a large stock of unsold second semester textbooks.

A general meeting of the Student Cooperative Society, Inc., was called by the board for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium to present the full picture to the stockholders and to discuss the reestablishment of the store.

Board members will meet with administration and faculty officials Monday morning at 9 in Dean Bookcock's office. "The University has promised to help us," said Ivan Sherman, Co-op president.

The board yesterday adopted the following resolution, authored by Sherman:

In the half year since its inception Co-op has grown from the "impossible" to a modern store serving more than 2,000 people. In that time Co-op has proved not only its worth but its desirability as a campus function. Last night Co-op suffered a severe setback in the fire that destroyed its physical properties. To stand by and let that setback destroy the spirit of Co-op is to ignore the faith and responsibility entrusted to us, as Board of Directors, by the students.

Our job then is to attack the problem directly and vigorously. An all-out effort will result, not only in a rebuilt Co-op, but in a better Co-op.

I present to the Board the following measures designed to combat the emergency and to provide ultimately an even stronger and finer Co-op:

1. That the student body as a whole and student activities be requested to reaffirm their faith in Co-op by backing the rebuilding of Co-op.

2. That an emergency general meeting of all Co-op members be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of outlining the extent of damage to Co-op and detailed plans for reorganizing the store.

3. That an appeal be made to the students for volunteers to handle such clerical and salvage work necessary to reorganize.

4. That an appeal be made to the University for aid in the reorganization of Co-op, and that a meeting be held with the administration for that purpose Monday, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m.

5. That a place of business be set up as soon as possible, and that business be resumed.

6. That a membership drive be opened immediately with shares to be sold beginning Monday in the Targum Building.

7. That an appeal be made to the faculty for continued support and patronage.

Editorial

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

Co-op is down but not out.

That's the way Ivan Sherman put it, and that was the feeling of the board of directors at its meeting yesterday.

In fact, rank and file Co-op members were overheard discussing seriously the possibilities of rebuilding even while their store smoked and dripped and fell to pieces.

And the University administration offered to help.

It's times like these we're glad to be Rutgers men—when we can see that spirit about us which never permits talk of surrender.

Co-op is down but not out.

We'll get up off the floor, pick up what's left, dust ourselves off, and open up shop again.

Where? When?

The Society will find a way. After all, we're almost 2,000 strong, and we've got the strength and will and determination to put the store on its feet again. In fact, maybe in the rebuilding of Co-op we can iron out some of the kinks.

Maybe in the spirit of rebuilding and reorganizing more of us will get that Co-op habit and Co-op spirit which was found lacking during the store's first half year of operation.

Money?

There'll be volunteer help, and there'll be loans, because the students and campus organizations have a lot of faith in their store.

Co-op isn't dead. It's just gotten a little tougher in the past couple of days.

Special Anniversary Issue Of Antho Being Prepared

By MYRON LINDER

The special 20th anniversary issue of Antho will be distributed by Feb. 23, Ivan Sherman, managing editor, announced yesterday. It will contain 38 pages of the best stories, articles, and poetry published by the magazine during those years.

Although the magazine first appeared in 1927, publication was suspended during the war years.

The selection representing 1949-1950 will be "The Mood Is Blue," by Edwin Riday, the winning story in the Antho freshman short story contest.

The cover of the issue was created by Ted Weiss, former commercial artist who left Rutgers in January to do graduate work at Columbia University.

"Banana Boat" by Richard Gillis, a junior American Civilization major, has been chosen to represent 1948. This story depicts the mental aftermath of World War II.

Also included will be an article from a 1932 issue entitled "Robby

Comes Home," the story of a visit by Paul Robeson '19 to campus. Another selection from 1932 is "The Man Who Started the Next War" which is a "prophetic story of world conflict, which history verified with World War II," Sherman stated.

The humor section highlights "Alice in Educationland," a satirical article on the educational system written in 1937, and "The Knight Who Was a Sissy."

The Anniversary Issue will be the last edition of Antho published under the present staff which is headed by Wilbur Shapiro, editor-in-chief.

Ticket Sellers Needed

Students interested in selling tickets at the three campus box offices of "Boys in Ivy" should contact Ticket Manager Ed Udine at the musical's office on the third floor of Targum.

Scarlet Set For Middle Three Bout

Hoyas Triumph, 75-73, In Last-Minute Race

By MARV WAXMAN

The Scarlet basketball team will open its annual battle for the Middle Three crown tomorrow night in Easton, Pa., when it meets Lafayette.

The team will return to the Gym court Monday evening to engage a tall Rider College five at 8:30 p.m. By virtue of its win over Lehigh early last month, the Maroon currently holds the lead in the race.

Rutgers and Lafayette each show a loss against the fast-moving Georgetown quintet. The Pennsylvanians suffered their early in the season by nine points, while the Queensmen lost a heart-breaking 75-73 decision to the Hoyas Wednesday night.

Center Duane Warrick will be the main threat for the Maroon. He led his team in scoring last year with 369 points in 29 games.

Rutgers played its best game of the season against Georgetown Wednesday, but it was against a team that would not be beaten. Led by its two stars, Tom O'Keefe and John Mazzotta, Georgetown overcame a 14-point deficit early in the second half and tied the score at 64-64 with six minutes remaining in the contest.

Mazzotta, who tied the score with a one handed push shot, scored the next five points for the Hoyas.

However, Bucky Hatchett knotted the count again at 69 points apiece. Hal Corizzi gave the Scarlet the lead with a jumping one hander from the foul line.

O'Keefe countered with a three-

(Continued on page 4)

Colgate Chaplain to Talk In Chapel Here Sunday

Kenneth Morgan, chaplain of Colgate, will speak at the 11 a.m. service in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday. His topic will be "Choose You This Day." A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and the Harvard Divinity School, Morgan has studied contemporary Hinduism and meditative practices.

For five years he was director of the Student Religious association at Michigan. During the war Morgan served as education director for the Civilian Public Service camp, administered by the American Friends Service Committee.

Council Appropriates \$30 Toward Cheerleader Plan

Group Accepts Suggestions From ICC Head; Inter-Campus Committee Gets Power

Student Council appropriated \$30 as Rutgers' share of expenses for girl cheerleaders, at a meeting Tuesday in Student Union.

Council also suggested that the NJC Government Association contribute an equal amount.

Suggestions made by Dick Shepherd, chairman of the Inter-Campus committee, for completion of the girl cheerleading project were accepted by Council and the Rutgers-NJC ICC was empowered to put its plan into operation.

The \$30 appropriated by Council was more than the original ICC plan specified. The GA, the NJC Athletic Association, the Rutgers Athletic Association, and Student Council were to divide contributions amounting to \$60 evenly among themselves.

The remainder of the report follows:

1. A maximum of four girls to be members of the cheerleader squad.
2. These participants to be chosen in the same manner as Rutgers cheerleaders with a member of the

NJC dean's staff and a member of the NJC Physical Education Department participating in the selections.

3. A trial period of one year with girls cheering at home games only.

4. Girl cheerleaders to be coached in the same manner and by the same coaches as Rutgers cheerleaders.

Co-ed cheerleading was first proposed in 1947 when NJC's GA held a referendum on the issue. However, only a few students voted and it was dropped.

Answer Appeal

A special meeting of Targum Council was called for today at 4:30 in Student Union for the purpose of making a \$500 Targum scholarship fund available to Co-op as a loan and to postpone establishment of the scholarship. Editor-in-Chief Norman Ledgin, Managing Editors Jerry Jacobs and Ham Carson, and Scarlet Barbs President Henry Lowenstern said they would push the measure.

Student Council To Select Successor To Andy Dundon

The vacated Student Council seat of junior Andy Dundon, who resigned Tuesday for scholastic reasons, will be filled by Council Tuesday, Feb. 21, after a special Nominations committee reviews candidates Feb. 20. The resignation becomes effective Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Dundon, serving his second term on Council, was recording secretary of the group, and will be replaced in that position by Tom Shotwell, who was elected by an 8-6 vote over Lou Trapp.

Petitions from juniors who wish to be considered for Dundon's position must be received in Dean Crosby's office by Wednesday, Feb. 15. Petitions may be picked up in Dean Crosby's office.

Juniors who ran for office in the elections last Spring will not be required to submit new petitions, but they must notify Council of their intention to run by taking a parliamentary procedure exam.

Council's Nominations committee will select a minimum of four candidates from among those taking the test, and will present their names at the Council meeting. Members of the committee are Mal McLaren, chairman, Dave Whin-



ANDY DUNDON

frey, Don Ferry, Norm Graf, and Ed Mahoney.

All aspirants for the Council post will be invited to give a brief summation of their platforms at the Nominations committee meeting in Student Union Feb. 20.

Barry and Combo Will Play at Prom

Charles Barry and his combo will provide music in the Upper Gym for the Feb. 17 Junior Prom, Richard Seclow, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Barry previously has entertained at local affairs. He also has a weekly broadcast over WRSU.

The entertainment on the main Gym floor will be provided by trumpet-playing specialist Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Irene Daye will do the vocalizing for the Spivak organization.

Spivak will come to Rutgers after completion of his present tour. His organization ranks as one of the best dance bands in the nation. He is noted for "mellow" renditions of popular tunes.

Spivak has been cited by Downbeat magazine for having the "sweetest" band in the country. He never uses a mute while playing, and his music styling is the result of years of training.

BUILD A GREATER CO-OP---IF YOU HAVEN'T DONE SO, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A SHARE

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

A MAN'S WORLD?

Student Council's action on co-ed cheerleading speaks for itself. What has happened is that Council has given Inter-Campus committee the power to go ahead and put the plan into operation.

A \$30 grant from Council marks the first step toward realization of what may now seem a small and relatively unimportant goal in our college life, but in reality the money is an investment in that positive approach to inter-campus unity which should be characteristic of the state-wide State University.

Objections have been raised over the project, mainly revolving about the opinion that Rutgers should, in this respect, remain a men's college. If the students who have already gone on record as favoring co-ed cheerleading as a starter in inter-campus relations are discouraged from carrying out such a plan, however, they may be further discouraged from engaging in any of the functions which tend to bind the student bodies of the State University.

What we must begin to recognize is that Rutgers is no longer thought of as strictly a men's college. Once we began to grow and adopt our many extensions, we assumed the responsibility of seeing that each and every undergraduate was given the opportunity to participate, if he or she so desired, in any or all of the student activities.

Athletes from colleges of the University other than the four men's colleges in New Brunswick have engaged in freshman and varsity intercollegiate competition in several sports. What possible harm could girls from NJC do to our cheerleading squad? We know of no better way to stimulate spectator interest in cheering.

The board of trustees has left this matter pretty much to the will of the student body and the administration. The administration does not seem to be moving in the direction of establishing co-ed cheerleading, so it appears that students must take the initiative.

A thing like this certainly falls below the level of a Major Campus Issue; thus it is doubtful any attempt will be made to stop the ICC. If we refuse to let ourselves get upset about tradition, and if we resolve to cooperate, we may find that the young ladies will add an undefinable something to those Saturday afternoons—and we may be envied by those rivals from whom we fear ridicule.

I. R. Kriendler, '21' Owner, 'Does' for Dear Old Rutgers

By GARCIN KAGANOWICH

I. Robert Kriendler, class of '36, would rather "do" than "die" for dear old Rutgers, and the University Library is glad he feels that way.

Owner of New York's renowned 21 Club, Kriendler rubs elbows daily with some of the most famous authors in America, who eventually find their way to his place while stopping off in the big town.

Kriendler acquired a love of letters while still a student here. When he came into contact with writers' sons at the 21 Club, he began his collection of typescripts, manuscripts, and autographed volumes of contemporary American authors which has become the Library's Kriendler Collection.

Current Display

Usually stored in a large, glass-covered case in the southeast crypt of the Library, a large number of these first editions and autographed volumes are on display in the reserve section of the main library, and will remain there until Feb. 15.

Among some of the more famous books are: "Crusade in Europe" by Dwight D. Eisenhower, "Inside U. S. A." by John Gunther, "As He Saw It" by Elliott Roosevelt, "Forever Amber" by Kathleen Winsor, and "The Naked and the Dead" by Norman Mailer.

There are other books inscribed by Louella Parsons, Donald M. Nelson, Babe Ruth, Carlos Romulo, Rex Stout, and James Farley. Kriendler, who is on the executive committee of the Associated Friends of the Library of Rutgers University, has been collecting these written works since his graduation in 1936.

According to Librarian Donald F. Cameron, "he has gathered what may be termed as one of the best cross-sections of American literature between the early 1930's and the late 1940's," and the collection is still increasing.

One of Kriendler's most fre-

quent customers, and the most ardent of the contributors to the collection is John O'Hara, the author of "Pal Joey" and "Butterfield 8." O'Hara donated 66 typescripts of stories and sketches which were printed in the "New Yorker" magazine.

Authors Comment

All the works contain the author's corrections and printer's marks, giving first-hand information on the making of some of America's best prose.

Among the more noteworthy features of this collection are manuscripts and typescripts by such authors as Alexander Woollcott, Somerset Maugham, Stephen Vincent Benet, Edna Ferber, Booth Tarkington, and Louis Bromfield, which were shown to the public in the June 1938 exhibit at Rutgers of Kriendler's collection.

Other autographed works in the group bear the names of Louis Sobol, Ward Morehouse, Hack Miley, Drew Pearson, Lucius Beebe, and Nick Kenny.

Author's Comment

Many of the authors donating these books took the occasion to make some comment pertaining to the University Library. Morris Ernst hailed it in a copy of "The First Freedom" as "a citadel of freedom," while George Jessel, in giving his autobiography "So Help Me" to the institution added "And I'm proud to be in it."

The collection is not the only example of Kriendler's "doing" for Rutgers.

In addition to the books, he made it possible for students to hang paintings on the walls of their dormitory and private rooms, by giving 12 framed reproductions to the school in 1939.

This inaugurated the picture rental plan which is in existence on campus today. Recently, Reeves Lewenthal, president of the Associated American Artists Inc., added 65 framed pictures in memory of Kriendler's brother, the late Jack Kriendler.

Editor's Mail ROTC

Dear Sir:

The decision of the trustees of Rutgers, as explained by the statement of Dr. Gross, to postpone action on the student referendum to change the status of military science from a compulsory to a voluntary basis is of much more than passing importance.

Dr. Gross has stated that the trustees feel that the time is not appropriate to change the status of the ROTC program. He backs this up by saying that President Truman has requested Congress to renew the Selective Service Act in order to make sure that in the case of a national emergency the necessary manpower would be available to defend our land.

That the world situation is unstable is obvious. However, it is by no means a certainty that Congress will renew the Selective Service Act. Furthermore, even if they did, the purpose of this act is far different from the ROTC program; and, therefore, the comparison between the two is not valid. The Selective Service Act is merely designed to train regular soldiers and not to create a pool of officers as is the ROTC's job.

Therefore, while ROTC remains compulsory, a great many of the men forced into the program leave at the end of the first two years. If these men later go into the Army they will have to take basic training anyway. What it took them two years to learn in college they will learn in about six weeks of intensified regular army training. Their two years in ROTC thus have been unnecessary and will have been merely a duplication of learning. This duplication costs the taxpayers money.

Those Who Continue

On the other hand some men will stay in ROTC for the full four years. They will come out as reserve officers and thus will have fulfilled the purpose of the program—namely to create a nucleus of officers to weld civilians into a wartime fighting force if one is needed. But, if these men remain in the ROTC the second two years under their own free will, they are probably interested in the program; and, the chances are, they would have joined the ROTC in the first place even if it was voluntary.

The program would thus be better fulfilling its job—which is to train officers and not give men a passing knowledge of the Army.

Dr. Gross states that for reasons which seemed "good and sufficient" ROTC was made a required course in the past. The fact is that under the Morrill Act of 1864 certain colleges were given grants of land. One of the conditions which those colleges had to fulfill in order to get the land was the introduction of military science into college curricula. The act did not say, however, that military science had to be compulsory. This fact was not mentioned. It was only during World War I that military science was made compulsory. This practice has hung on over the succeeding years for various reasons—for instance, because the military have naturally favored its continuance in its present state. However, military science could and should now be made voluntary. If a war were to occur again, ROTC could again be placed on the compulsory list for the duration of the conflict.

Good Relations Retarded

Over the last four years the University administration has continually told the students that they are an important link in the formation of the University government and policies.

In the last four years much has been done by the cooperation of the administration and the students to further university democracy. But now the administration has seen fit to ignore the student wishes. Their action has retarded student-administrative cooperation.

Finally, Dr. Gross and the trustees tried to minimize the effect of the student referendum by saying that less than one-quarter of the student body of the four colleges for men went on record as favoring this change. . . . A majority of those voting favored making ROTC voluntary. . . . Are the wishes of this majority of those voting to be ignored merely because many students failed to make use of their franchise? This would be penalizing those who have made use of their democratic right to cast their ballot. . . .

If this action of the trustees is allowed to stand with only the assurance that some action may be taken in the dim, dark future, you may rest assured that the matter will be a dead issue.

I call upon all Rutgers students to make their voices heard and help correct this sad day in the annals of Rutgers democracy.

Richard A. Hoeren '50



The day before yesterday will go down in the history of the Rutgers Co-op as "Ash Wednesday." As manager Sid Granett described the holocaust: "This is the biggest crowd we've ever had at the Co-op!"

But there's a bright side to every fire. The Philosophic Society, whose current Book of the Year, "Candide," filled several Co-op shelves, is now advertising Voltaire's classic as "The Hottest Book of the Year." And Rutgers men will probably be asked to abstain from shaving again to save water for the next fire.

Bill Sylvester came down to school to pay his second semester fees last week. We walked with him toward Old Queen's while he counted his roll. As he ran through about \$1,000 in large and small bills he turned to us and said:

"Do you happen to know anyone who can use a second-hand Hallowe'en mask, a Navy pea coat, and a pair of rubbers?"

The announcement that "Boys in Ivy" is to be presented in the Gymnasium has led to some confusion. Overheard a student in line to exchange his athletic book tabs for basketball tickets ask which numbers in the athletic book would be exchangeable for ducats to the musical!

The management of Queens Restaurant has maintained a policy of employing only married girls as waitresses—for obvious reasons! However, since they made an exception and hired Sarah Breece, the unmarried brunette lovely, we understand that business has skyrocketed.

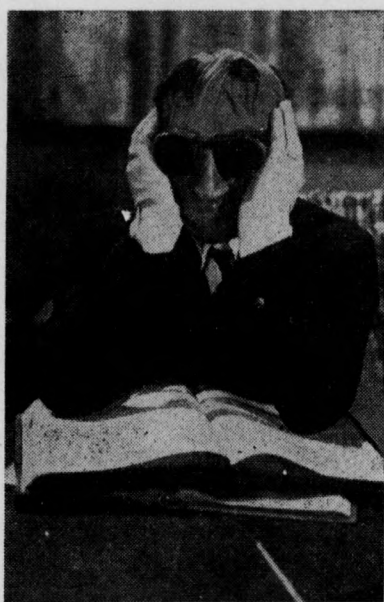
Terry Gualtieri, one of the three NJC beauty contest finalists, is still working hard at her Miss Atlantic City chores. Last weekend Terry was a hostess, model, and honored guest—along with Miss America—at the National Automobile Dealers' Association convention in the resort. She was pictured in the A. C. papers displaying the newest thing in clothing styles, which were extreme, to say the least. In her spare time she studies.

Latest annoyance on wax received by WRSU in the current parade of miserable songs is "Music, Music, Music." Our State Department is to be congratulated on its reciprocal agreement with England under which we supply them with all the money they want and they send us all the lousy songs they don't want!

Charlie Barry, whose combo will entertain at the Junior Prom next weekend, is well-known in professional musical circles. He has been piano man in Johnny Austin's orchestra in Philly for several years, and during the recent Christmas vacation he appeared at the Click in Pa Penn's village. You can dig Charlie's student group at 10 o'clock Thursdays over WRSU.

Are these people kidding about banning Ingrid's new picture just because she didn't keep her door locked? That's sheer stupidity to us. Why ban a movie because the newspapers make her private life public property? If they do ban "Stromboli," we suggest that the schools stop teaching Lord Byron's poems, too. Check that guy's private life. Wow!

Is This You?



Are you in the dark? Is your face a blank? Are you moaning "Oy!" because you haven't bought a subscription ticket for the Rutgers Film Society program. Cease groaning, because you can buy your \$2 membership tab in Student Union before the program begins Feb. 27. Claude Rains (above) will appear as The Invisible Man in a picture of the same name.

Give It a Try:

By YORICK

1. Express 13 using a combination of four 4's and the authentic operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and the use of decimal points (so that .4 or .44 is permitted).

2. Mr. Smith went walking one day. He met an old friend whom he hadn't seen for 20 years. His friend said, "I've been married since I saw you last. We have a little daughter. Here she is."

Mr. Smith asked the child, "What is your name?" The child said, "My name is the same name as my mother's." "Oh," said Mr. Smith, "so your name must be Margaret." How did Mr. Smith know the child's name was Margaret?

3. A man has three jugs which can hold eight, five, and three gallons, respectively. How can he obtain exactly four gallons from a well?

(Answers Tuesday.)

QP To Show 'Survivors' March 1-3

By MORT SHLOSSMAN

"The Survivors," a drama by Peter Viertel and Irwin Shaw, will be the Winter production of Queens Players, Marshall Saville, publicity director of the Players, announced yesterday.

The play will be presented March 1, 2, and 3 at the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Principal roles have been assigned to John Frey, George Somers, Bob Silverman, Howard Dentz, Leighton Saville, Robert Comstock, Carol Peterson and Roberto Seaman. They will be supported by Fred Pesetsky, Norman Lipshutz, Steve Delaney, George Steele, George Siegert, Henry Knobil and Stewart Stallen, a student at Roosevelt Junior High School.

The plot tells of the return of the three Decker brothers, played by Frey, Somers and Silverman, to their home town, a small Missouri village, after the Civil War.

Conflict arises when they meet their neighbor Tom Cameron, played by Dentz, a Union officer under whom they had served during the war. Cameron, who maintained an intense dislike for the Decker boys, had caused them to be imprisoned in a Union-held town. When the Confederates captured the place, the boys were kept as prisoners for the duration of the war.

A feud occurs when Cameron attempts to seize a valuable piece of river property held by the Deckers.

Single tickets at \$1.20 may be obtained at the Queens Players office, second floor Student Union. Purchasers of three tickets will receive a special rate of \$1 each.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, will sponsor a movie in the Engineering auditorium Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Several documentary films are planned by the group with no admission charged.

Upstream

New Student Co-op Costs You Only One More Dollar

By AL ARONOWITZ

Rutgers one great achievement in our time here provided spectacular amusement for several thousand people and a truckload or two of water-logged rubble for the garbage collectors Wednesday night when chance, in the form of an unyielding fire, consumed in a matter of four hours what chance had not built.

The Student Co-op was the continuing result of prolonged endeavor by 3,800 students, and its conception was certainly no accident. Yet the searing circumstances which brought about the heat that lit the fatal fire came from no months of planning, enthusiasm, disappointment, and work.

Now we must realize that the early demise of the Co-op store is not final—that the flames have not abbreviated the material symbol of Rutgers cooperation and mutual effort. Now we must decide if we each have another dollar to spend to buy a piece of a NEW Co-op store.

For all that our first dollar brought us, if Co-op needs another, we think that a second is damn cheap.

Ivan Sherman told us yesterday that he believes the University's IBM machines have finally broken down. It seems that last week he received the shocking news that he had been given a "6" in Art Appreciation. Sherman doesn't remember ever having registered for Art Appreciation.

We hate to talk down the Rutgers swimming team, but we think it only fair to mention a word in defense of the natators from NYU, whom the Scarlet overwhelmed by a 56-19 score in the local pool Wednesday.

With the water shortage in New York City, all the large and centrally located New York pools have been closed down, and the Violet water workers have had no chance to practice lately. In fact, one NYUer told us that this trip to Rutgers gave him his first opportunity in two weeks to take a shower.

This Violet trunk-wearer, who thought his prowess among the ripples had definitely been dam-

pened (oops, wrong metaphor!) by his lack of liquid exercise of late, could see no solution to the problem of evening up the meet between the dry New Yorkers and the wet Rutgersites.

"Aaaaa," he shrieked in Brooklynese, "you woudla won anyway."

Prof. Kenneth Q. Jennings, who has been teaching journalism at Rutgers since 1927, is currently running for election to the Highland Park Board of Education.

Asked what he thought about several well-known issues, Professor Jennings, who has had long years of experience with many newspapers, commented: "It's good to be quoted for a change."

Then, he added briskly: "No comment."

Glances at the columns of Friend Cayer (in Tuesday's Targum) and Friend Grossman (in a neighboring pillar today) have raised questions in our mind concerning the relationship of morals and finances.

Friend Cayer tells of the old (and presumably rich) Sigma Chi grad who (according to Life magazine) told his youthful fraternity descendants: "Raise the morals and you improve the finances."

Friend Grossman offers some comments on the private life of Ingrid Bergman, whose natural appetites have assured millions of dollars of profit for RKO Pictures when it releases "Stromboli."

Basing our conclusion on the 80 cents we will surely pay when "Stromboli" comes to town, we think that "Sir Old Grad" is either a hypocrite or he has uttered a non sequitur.

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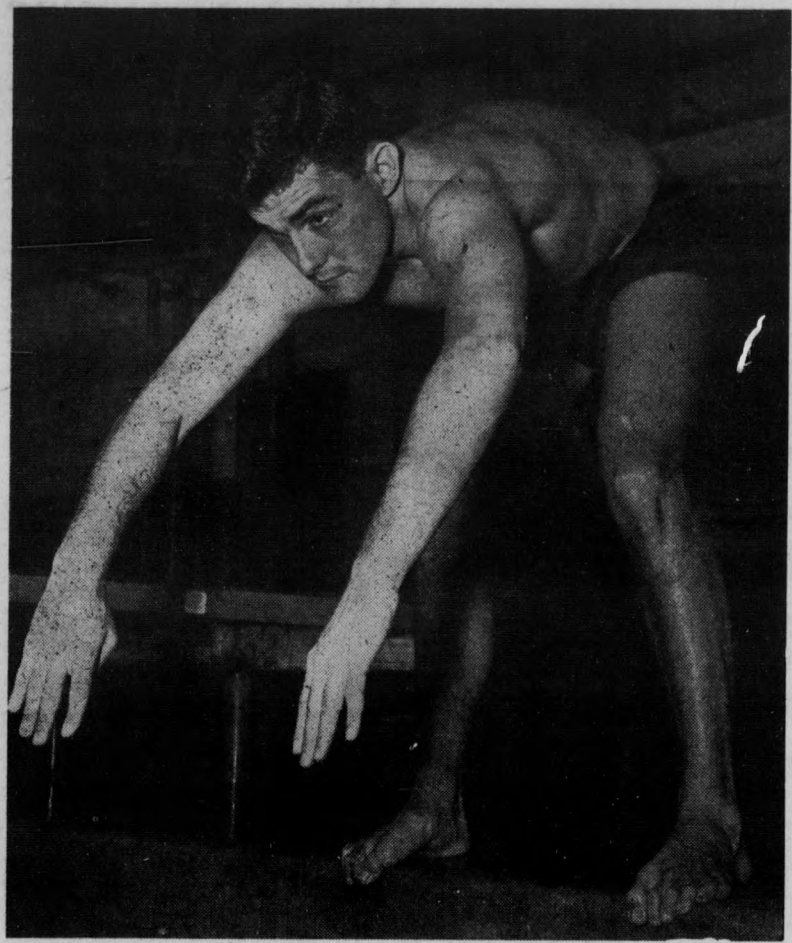
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Syracuse To Test Tankmen; New Yorkers' Power Unknown



Bob Simonson, one of Jim Reilly's top sprinters, gets ready for the Syracuse meet here tomorrow night.

Reserves Used in 59-16 Dunking of NYU

Syracuse University's swimmers invaded the local tank tomorrow night at 8:30 to test Coach Jim Reilly's Scarlet mermen, who have won their last two meets, including a crushing 59-16 victory over NYU Wednesday.

Little is known about the potentialities of the Orange, but Reilly is expecting "tougher opposition" than that from weak NYU.

Reilly Optimistic

Reilly will depend mainly on his sprinters Bob Simonson and Bill Irwin, middle-distance man Seymour Schlanger, breaststroker Jack Morrison, and diver Joe Kohut, all of whom have been garnering the brunt of Scarlet scores this season. The Queensman coach is also optimistic over the outcome of future meets, feeling that his squad has finally reached top form. Rutgers meets powerful Princeton at home Wednesday and a week later, the Reillymen take on equally strong Seton Hall.

Reilly threw practically all his reserves into the NYU fray, but the Scarlet proved so strong that it swept all nine firsts and allowed the Violets only three second places.

Frosh Lose to Trenton

The Rutgers freshman swimmers dropped a close, 42-33, decision to a strong Trenton High School team at the latter's pool Wednesday afternoon. The Scarlet mermen will attempt to improve their record of two wins and two defeats against the Montclair YMOA in the Gym pool tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Competing under high school regulations, which do not allow a swim-

Intramural Swimming

There will be a meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Gym of all intramural swimming managers, Intramural Sports Director Klem Figulski announced today. Schedules of the coming intramural competition will be given out and details of the meets will be discussed.

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Varsity, Freshman Matmen To Meet Strong Foes at Navy

Middies Have Lost Only Twice in Last 64 Meets;
Whinfrey, Perona Risk Unbeaten Status

By ED MACK

Meeting a team that has been defeated only twice in 64 matches, Coach Dick Voliva's varsity wrestlers face one of their toughest tasks this season tomorrow when they clash with Navy's grapplers in Annapolis, Md.

In commenting on Rutgers' chances for victory Coach Voliva said, "Right now we rate 50-50 with Navy. They have

Frosh Courtmen To Play Leopards

The freshman basketball team will be seeking its third triumph of the season when it meets the Lafayette yearlings in Easton tomorrow.

The men of Nassau added another defeat to the growing list of Queensman court losses, whipping the frosh 54-35 in spacious Dillon Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

A good display of possession style basketball, coupled with a tight zone defense on the part of Rutgers, held the score to a 15-15 deadlock at halftime.

Princeton came back strong in the second half, however, gaining mastery of the backboards and improving their marksmanship from the outside to outscore the frosh, 22-7, in the third quarter.

Princeton's Dave Sisler, son of the St. Louis Brown's baseball great, George Sisler, led the scoring parade with 16 counters. The locals' Hal Rivers was second high with 14 markers.

The freshman game at Lafayette tomorrow night will precede the varsity encounter, at 7:30.

PRESS BOXIN'

with HERM KOCH



EVIDENTLY, THE RUTGERS basketball team finally is hitting some sort of a stride. Last Monday Don White's cagers downed Seton Hall and two days later dropped a close decision to powerful Georgetown. Even though the visiting Hoyas defeated Rutgers, everyone present agreed that it was one of the best games of the season for the Queensmen. After leading most of the way, the Scarlet succumbed to the more accurate Southerners who were particularly effective from

A SHORT POLL of the men at the press table before the Georgetown tussle Wednesday brought out the following results:

Paul Lynner — voted most consistent.
Eddie Kruger — voted most improved.
Hal Corizzi — voted most aggressive.

the foul line, converting 17 of 20 free throws. Nevertheless, the locals played an excellent brand of ball and because of their improvement in the last two games, will enter tomorrow night's game with Lafayette on an equal basis.

OUTLOOK FOR THE tilt with the Leopards, which begins at 8:30 on the Easton, Pa., court, is not overly optimistic, however. Rutgers shared the Middle Three championship with the Pennsylvanians last year. Each beat the other once and both toppled Lehigh twice.

"IMPROVEMENTS - DESIRED -

DEPARTMENT" — another clock and scoreboard, for the balcony side of the Gym, to aid fans behind the backboards and correspondents covering games. . . use of the public address system, which we own, to follow scoring and for announcement of records broken, and so forth . . . support for the Rutgers Ski Club and Ice Hockey Club . . .

TARGUM HEREBY FORMALLY challenges WRSU and Antho to triumvirate clashes in the "Piddling Three" cage loop. The Mugar writers won the football "league" two years ago and are hoping to repeat in basketball.

TAKE NOTE—according to Assistant Director of Athletics Harry Rockefeller, the Gym will be open on Sundays for use by college students only. No outsiders will be allowed to use the court or the pool. CONGRATULATIONS TO the ticket office for changing the duet deadline for the Rider game.

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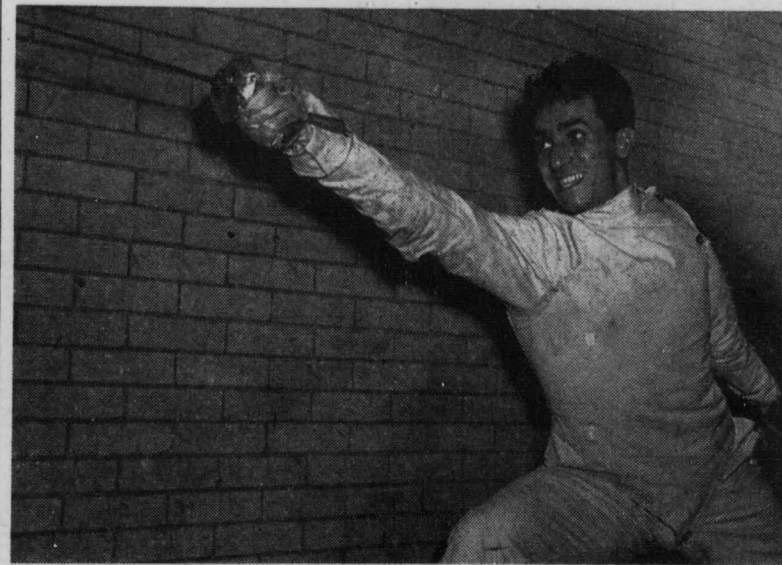
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Pointing to next year, Upsala transfer student Rudy Salvato has looked good in recent Gym workouts.

Yale Hands Scarlet Second Loss Of Season

By GORDON T. FRIEDMAN

In the short space of five days and two meets the varsity fencing team has lost much of the prestige that it took so long to acquire. Its match with Lehigh tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Gym now takes on greater importance.

The Eli was host to Rutgers Wednesday night and dumped the Queensmen, 14-13.

Tedeschi Missed Meet

Missing from action because of illness were the two Tedeschi brothers. Their absence was a blow to the Scarlet cause, as the foil team barely won a 5-4 decision. Bob Jerome was the main reason for this win as he swept all three of his bouts.

The name of Al Treves was absent for the first time this season from the list of clean sweeps. The formerly undefeated fencer lost his first bout after winning two against the Blue of Yale.

Epee to Bulldogs

In the epee, the Scarlet's poorest event, Al White won two bouts, and Pete Kuker took one as Yale tallied six points to win.

Rutgers came back weakly in the saber as Treves and Dave Davis each gathered in two wins, and Ron Rogers won once. The score for this event was 5-4.

Coach Don Cetruolo has been impressed recently with the fine showing in practices of Rudy Salvato, who is ineligible this year because of the NCAA transfer ruling. Salvato is expected to boost Rutgers' power next season.

Court Tempo Speeds Up

Fighting for positions in the March playoffs, 36 teams saw action in the intramural basketball league last night and Tuesday.

Results last night: Darn Unfortunates 2, All Stars 0 (forfeit); Beta Deltans 33, Alpha Phi Omega 23; Zeta Psi 49, Alpha Sigma Phi 37; Beta Theta Pi 34, Chi Phi 26; Kappa Sig 29, SAM 20; G. Georges 36, Delta Sigma Phi 35; Bee Pies 27, Hodges Horrors 17; Hillel Terrors 28, Gamma Sig 20, and Alpha Zeta 29, Roomies 25.

The Sig Eps with a 5-0 record are leading League One while undefeated PKA leads League Two. Tuesday night's scores: Sig Eps 55, Ford Hall 16; Phi Gams 49, Alpha Chi Rho 42; DU 39, Theta Chi 38; Chi Psi 28, TKE 18; Raiders 39, Lambda Chi 28; Zeta Beta Tau 27, Hillside 23; Delta Phi 32, Commuter Birds 24; PKA 30, Phi Ep 27, and DKE 22, Tau Delta Phi 14.

The first place winners in each of the nine intramural leagues will meet in the championship playoffs at the close of the regular season.

Tonight's Schedule

7 p.m.—Court 1, Hertzog Hall v. Leupp Lunatics; 2, Upper Barracks 13 v. Mohawks; 3, Krueger Cougars v. Terriers.

8 p.m.—Court 1, Jesters v. Bartlett Battlers; 2, Trentonians v. Red Raiders; 3, Ag Club v. Courtsters.

9 p.m.—Court 1, Aces v. Rutgers Eng. Soc.; 2, Prosper St. Boys v. Warriors; 3, Black Crows v. Italian Club.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

BAD MEDICINE for flies

Research that produced an insecticide safe to spray
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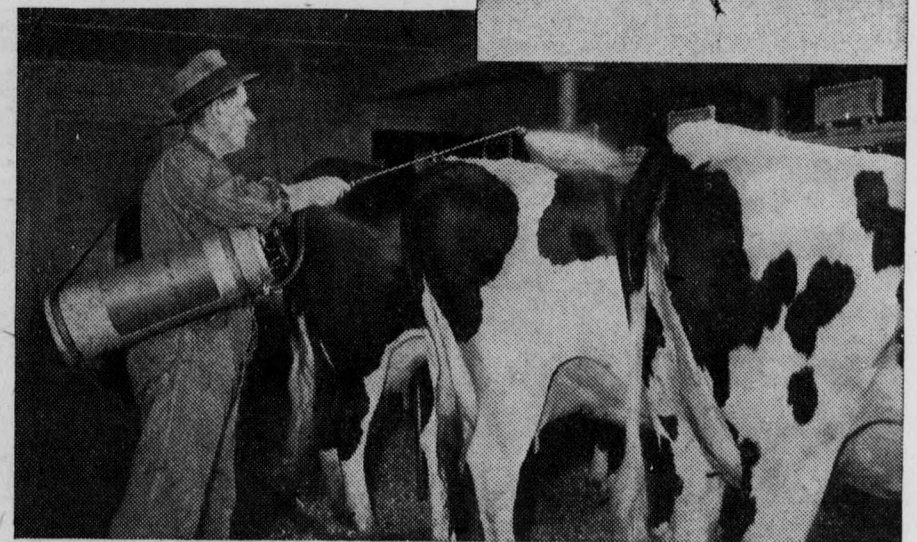
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Methoxychlor is a recent Du Pont development. Du Pont scientists worked for eight years in the laboratory and in the field to develop its applications in agriculture.

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"Marlate" 50 is a residual insecticide and remains an effective killer of flies, mosquitoes, fleas and lice for several weeks after application. When used as directed, this insecticide is exceptionally safe to human beings, livestock, pets and crops. This has led federal experts to recommend it not only for spraying in barns, milk houses and milk plants, but also on the animals themselves.

Besides its use on livestock, methoxychlor kills many insects that attack vegetables, fruits and forage crops. It is offered to flower growers as an ingredient in Du Pont Floral Dust. It is used in moth-proofing compounds so that dry cleaners can easily moth-proof woollens while cleaning them. Many stores carry aerosol bombs containing methoxychlor for household use. It can be used with safety in flour mills, freezing and canning plants, grain stor-



THE BITES of flies, lice, and ticks can cut down milk production as much as 20 per cent. One spraying of "Marlate" 50 will control these pests for several weeks.

age elevators, cereal manufacturing plants—wherever food is processed. This development of research can bring immediate cash savings of millions of dollars to American agriculture, industry and homes.

The long fight

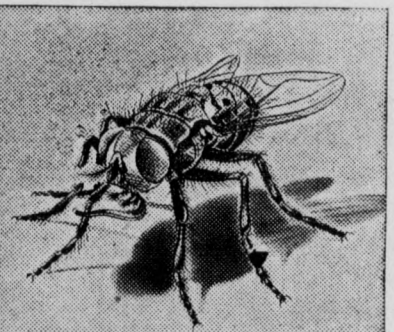
Exciting as the future of "Marlate" 50 appears, this does not mean that the use of other insecticides will not continue. Each has its special characteristics, and each has special uses for which it is outstanding. There are at least 10,000 kinds of insect pests, of more or less importance, in North America, and there can be no let-up in the scientific fight being waged against them.

Du Pont alone now makes over fifty different insecticides. The knowledge gained in making each one speeds the development of the next. By backing ideas with funds and facilities, Du Pont helps the farmer put

more and better food on the American table. At the same time, in many other fields, Du Pont is helping to raise the American standard of living with continuous research aimed at developing new products and improving present ones.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"MARLATE" 50 kills flies and many other insects attacking livestock, vegetables, fruits and forage crops.



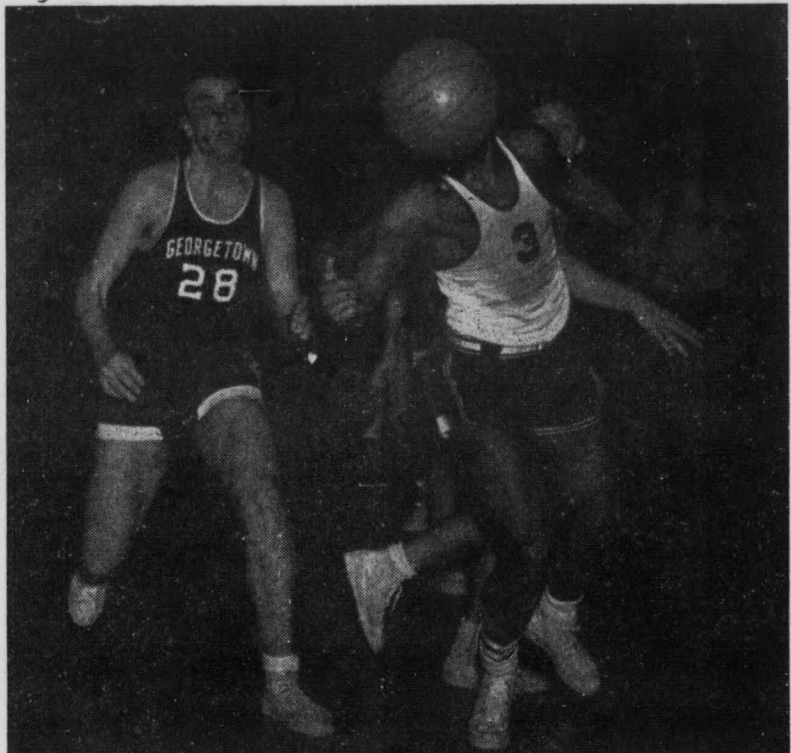
SEND FOR "Chemistry and the Farmer," an interesting, informative booklet on the development of pest control, etc. 34 pages. For your free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Great Dramatic Entertainment—Tune in "Cavalcade of America" Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Which One Has the Toni?



Mr. Basketball himself made an appearance at the Georgetown-Rutgers tussle Wednesday. Here, "beheaded" Bucky Hatchett tosses in one of his successful underhanded shots, while the Hoyas' John Mazziotto stands by futilely.

...Scarlet

(Continued from page 1)

point play to give the visitors a 72-71 lead. Corizzi tied the score for the third time in the last five minutes with a charity toss.

From there the Washingtonians held on tenaciously in the last two minutes, freezing the ball for 1:10. Parsons stole the ball at this point, but a desperation jump shot by Hatchett rolled around the rim and out.

O'Keefe's foul with 10 seconds left sealed the issue, and Rutgers went down to its 13th loss in 19 outings.

Hatchett, Mazziotto, and O'Keefe were high men with 23 points each. Ed Kruger and Corizzi followed with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

WSSF Chairmen

Donald Amick and Ronald Rubino have been approved by Student Council as co-chairmen to direct the World Student Service Fund drive to be held during the week of Mar. 13-17.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Room for two students—separate rooms. Inquire at Criss' Lunch, 60 Seward St. (Back of Gym.)

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WRSU-630 kc

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00—Music Makers
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Short Hair
8:00—Guest Star
8:15—Christian Science Program
8:30—Rutgers Forum
8:55—National News
9:00—South of the Border
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Only Yesterday
10:15—Gay Parade
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

MONDAY

12:00—Mid-day Melodies
3:00—Supertime Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Album of the Week
8:15—Inside Rutgers
8:30—Let's Get Acquainted
8:55—National News
9:00—Dixieland in Review
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Ivory Tower
10:15—Poets
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

Bird Addresses

SAM Members

Dillard E. Bird, national president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Wednesday night termed criticisms of the West German Republic made by United States High Commissioner John J. McCloy Monday "a realistic approach" to the problems facing Germany today.

Speaking before members of the Rutgers and Northern New Jersey chapters of the S.A.M. at a dinner meeting in the Roger Smith Hotel, Bird told of observations he had made in Germany recently as a representative of the American Military Government.

Addressing the assemblage briefly were Harold Becker, president; Joseph Yuschok, vice president; and Marshall Saville, publicity chairman, of the campus chapter.

Block and Bridle

A stock judging contest, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club at the College of Agriculture, will be held in conjunction with a club banquet Saturday, March 4.

Riflemen Seek
Eighth Straight

With a record of seven wins in their first eight matches, the Rutgers riflemen will be out to make it eight in a row tomorrow. The Queensmen will play host to Kings College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the first match of a home-and-home series.

During the week, members of the ROTC team have been firing in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy competition. The match is open to ROTC personnel throughout the nation, and is conducted on a postal basis.

Targets fired and verified at the respective schools are mailed to a central office for tabulation. In the Hearst competition last year, Rutgers placed third in the north-eastern division.

Commuters To Discuss

Activities Next Tuesday

The Rutgers Commuters club will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Geology 105.

On the agenda for the meeting are approval of the club's advertisement in the 20th anniversary issue of the Antho, which will be published late this month.

The second semester social schedule, including a skating party and several off-campus dances, will also be up for consideration.

TALLER AND HEAVIER

American college youths are growing taller and heavier, according to a University of Cincinnati research report.

J. SCHWARTZ

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"Dine at Daley's Diner Daily"

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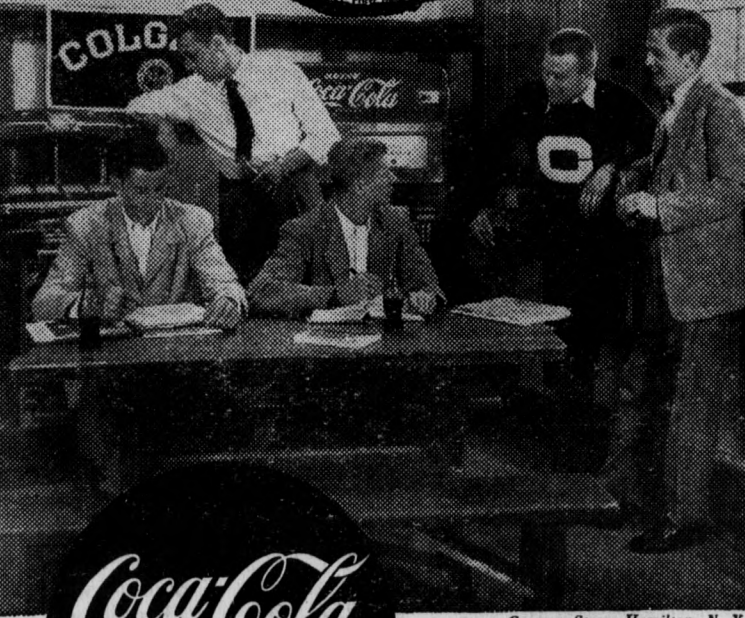
DALEY DOUBLE

All the ABORN'S COFFEE you want for 5 cents

Enjoy Life — — Eat at Daley's

The Colgate Maroon

Banche, UNPALESTINE Mediator, Inspection Set New Hospital Is Planned
Human Relations Speaker Tomorrow for AROTC Unit
For Community, Colgate
Government to Pay Third of Total Cost
Area and University to Split \$1,250,000



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

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Burns to Speak

Prof. Edward McNall Burns of the History and Political Science Department will speak tonight on "Jewish Law and Political Theory" at the Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street. The lecture will inaugurate Hillel's second semester lecture series on "A Panorama of Jewish Culture," which will be offered in conjunction with the regular Friday evening service.

Monheit Heads SAM

Herb Monheit was elected prior of Sigma Alpha Mu Tuesday. Other new officers are Charles Rabkin, exchequer; Manny Greenberg, recorder; Don Sorkow, pledge master; Alan Nestle, assistant exchequer; Irwin Spetgang, alumni recorder; N. Zimskind, historian.

Arvio, Parker To Attend
NAS Meeting Tomorrow

Ray Arvio and Bruce Parker will represent the Rutgers NSA chapter at a regional executive committee meeting to be held at the Newark Colleges of Rutgers tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Delegates will discuss the progress of member schools in NSA projects and means of overcoming their problems. Ariel Landy will attend the meeting as N. J. regional chairman of NSA.

The local group is gathering information on student travel tours for this Summer. This material will be placed in the library within the next two weeks for student use.

In Appreciation of
Past Patronage

We are offering the
Rutgers Students
\$2.00 CORSAGES

Your Choice of the Following:

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Calendar

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.—Rutgers-N.J.C. Presbyterian Young Peoples meeting, Hungarian Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker from Westminster Fellowship.

TUESDAY

12:15 p.m.—Rutgers Commuters club. General meeting. Geology 105.

RKO
State

Starts Tomorrow

"Thelma Jordan"

Barbara Stanwyck
Wendell Corey

Co-Feature

"Blondie's Hero"

RKO
Rivoli

Now Playing

"Tension"

Audrey Totter Richard Basehart

Co-Feature

"Apache Chief"



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Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



Co-op Meeting in Engineering Auditorium Today at 1

The TARGUM

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

Vol. 91, No. 34

NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950

Price: Five Cents

Rutgers Gets Boost In New State Budget

Driscoll Asks \$1,000,000 Increase In Funds for University

Rutgers not only survived Governor Driscoll's appropriations-slashing budget, but came out with a million-dollar increase over last year's state allocations to the University.

The 1950-51 budget proposed by the Governor yesterday calls for a \$700,000 increase in operating appropriations and a \$300,000 increase for capital improvement.

Although the University would receive considerably less under the Governor's recommendations than the \$8.7 million for which it asked, the increase, if approved by the legislature, will give the University its largest state appropriation in history.

(No mention was made by the Governor of tuition reductions for which the State University had asked \$1,500,000. State Budget Director J. Lindsay De Valliere has indicated that a "policy decision" on tuition cuts will be requested of the Legislature at some time in the future.)

State's Share Set

Driscoll set the state's share of the University's operating budget at \$5,124,514. Appropriations for the current year were \$4,420,767.

Other funds designated for the University include \$300,000 for equipment and heat facilities in the Agricultural Science and Chemistry buildings, and \$90,000 for roads on the various campuses. The latter appropriation is listed under the Highway Department budget.

Dean of the University Albert E. Meder received the Driscoll budget with approval.

"We are very grateful to the Governor and the budget commissioner for the fine consideration they have given Rutgers," he said.

Cut State Service

Driscoll's budget cut more than three-quarters of a million dollars out of existing state services in order to arrive at what he called a "hold-the-line" fiscal policy. Over-all budget requests were cut by more than 70 million dollars.

The Rutgers increase, he told the Legislature, is designed to offset declining revenues resulting from lower enrollment of war veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

A breakdown of operating appropriations shows that \$3,059,000 is designed for General University, which includes all branches of

(Continued on page 2.)

Hampton Singers To Give Concert

The Hampton Institute Small Choir, a mixed group of 40 voices, will appear in a concert Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m., in Kirkpatrick Chapel, under the auspices of the Rutgers Christian Association.

Tickets are on sale at 60 cents in Student Union and the Music House.

The choir, which was heard throughout the nation in a CBS broadcast last December, is scheduled for a state-wide concert tour this month.

Dr. Henry N. Switten, a French-born and educated composer, conductor, organist, pianist, and music theorist, came from Westminster Choir College in the Fall of 1948 to head Hampton's music department and direct its choir.

Dr. Switten also formerly conducted the University of Arizona's choral group, where he founded and headed the organ department and taught music theory and composition.

Crime Talk Slated

Dr. Leon A. Hausman, professor of zoology at NJC, will speak on "The Use of the Microscope in Crime Detection" tomorrow at 7 in Botany Building. One of the country's leading authorities on human and animal hair, Dr. Hausman, through analysis of hair, has aided the police in many parts of the nation.

Driscoll Recommends Merger in Newark Of NCE and Rutgers Engineering College

Governor Driscoll yesterday asked the State Department of Education to investigate the possibility of merging the Rutgers College of Engineering with the Newark College of Engineering. The proposed consolidation of the two schools would move the engineering courses now on campus to Newark.

The Governor made the request in his annual budget message to the State Legislature which proposed savings of three-quarters of a million dollars in the state budget through abolition of certain state agencies and other economies.

Elmer C. Easton, dean of the Rutgers Engineering College, when told of the request stated, "It was entirely proper for Governor

Driscoll to suggest that a study of such a merger be made.

"His selection of the State Department to make the survey was sound. We will cooperate with the department in this survey to the fullest extent."

The Governor pointed out in his message that there is an urgent need for eliminating overlapping state services. "I have asked the State Department of Education to study carefully the advisability of consolidating the engineering facilities of the State University and of the Newark College of Engineering at the latter school, for which state support of \$277,898 is recommended for the next fiscal budget," he stated.

The Governor said he feels that the two schools, both of which offer approximately the same engineering courses and receive state aid, overlap in their services. The merger of the two colleges would probably result in some financial economy for the state.

Newark College of Engineering has a current enrollment of about 2,300 students.

The school offers regular four year courses in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering similar to those offered at Rutgers. However, the Rutgers Engineering College offers a course in ceramic engineering—in conjunction with the Ceramics Department—which is not given at the Newark institution.

Film Society Needs 200 More Members

The third series of the Rutgers Film Society will be cancelled unless at least 200 more memberships are bought by Wednesday, chairman Ray Trombadori said yesterday.

Approximately 100 tickets for the four-show series, scheduled to open Feb. 27, have been purchased thus far.

Memberships will be on sale today and tomorrow in Student Union and Commons.

Trombadori also stated there will be only one showing of the films, at 7 p.m. in the Europa Theater. Students who bought memberships for the 9 p.m. showing may exchange them, he added.

Wade To Deliver 'Candide' Lecture

Dr. Ira O. Wade of Princeton will deliver a lecture on "Candide and Creative Criticism" tomorrow evening at 8 in Van Dyck 206. The talk, sponsored by the Romance Language Department, will be open to the public.

"Candide," a philosophical satire on society by Voltaire, was chosen the Book-of-the-Year by the Philo-sophian society, campus literary group.

Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and professor of French at Princeton, Dr. Wade is a nationally known authority on 18th century French literature.

The professor received his B.A. degree at Johns Hopkins in 1916, his M.A. at Columbia in 1919, and his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1925. He has taught at John Marshall High School in Richmond, Va., at Marietta College, and a Columbia University.

Committee Okays University Plan for Freshman Dorm

Lou Trapp, Chairman of Housing Committee, Says Decision Made After NSA Survey

Student Council's housing committee approved a University plan to designate the proposed Demarest Hall as a freshman dorm, and will inform Council of its approval tonight, Lou Trapp, chairman, said yesterday.

The committee reached its decision after examining answers to a housing questionnaire sent to other colleges by the National Student Association. Letters were sent to 50 colleges in an effort to find a solution to the problem of allotting dormitory rooms. Trapp said that of the answers received, only eight were of any use.

The fact that many prospective freshmen turn to other schools for adequate housing facilities here was cited by Council as the reason why Demarest Hall should be a freshman dormitory.

Council's new pamphlet on discrimination, summarizing all action concerning discrimination which has taken place on campus during the past two years, will be published soon. Bruce Parker, chairman of the Pamphlet committee, announced yesterday.

Only about half of the campus chest quota of \$500 has been reached to date, Don Perry, Council's chest committee chairman announced yesterday. Reports from several fraternities, Ford Hall, and the Hertzog Hilltoppers

Picture Rental

All pictures reserved through the Picture Rental Library which have not been called for by 5 p.m. tomorrow will be taken off reserve. Prof. von Erffa of the Art Department announced yesterday.

Members Will Discuss Store Site, Financial Picture

A general meeting of all shareholders in student Co-op to discuss the following aspects of the crisis generated by the near destruction of Co-op Wednesday in a \$100,000 fire, is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

1. Establishment of a temporary Co-op outlet on campus to dispose of salvaged goods and to distribute books already ordered.

2. A report on the critical financial picture of the organization.

In regard to the first point, volunteers are needed to help set up the outlet. Interested students should leave their names and addresses at Targum. They should also state their free time and whether they have cars available. Work will start today.

Two major decisions were reached yesterday morning at an emergency meeting in Dean Boock's office between the University's Co-op Advisory committee and the Co-op Board of Directors.

Accedes To Request

Provost Gross promptly acceded to a request for space on campus to run a fire sale. The Targum Building, CP-H1 and CP-H2 were discussed as possible locations for the sale.

In addition it was agreed to add four students to the University's Co-op Advisory committee, and assign to it the task of working out a long range solution to the problem which Dr. Gross described as that of "providing cheaper books for students."

Co-op, meanwhile, has received \$600 in loans from two campus groups—Targum Council and the Ag club. Targum Council last Friday changed the terms of the \$500 loan it voted to Co-op last May while the Aggies last night decided to lend \$100. The latter loan is for nine months.

Targum's loan, as it now stands, is no longer a preferred one. In addition, the due date is March 1.

Sophomores who have chapel at 1 p.m. today and wish to attend the Co-op meeting will be excused from chapel by signing excuse slips at the Co-op meeting.

1951, instead of May 1 of this year. The newspaper's loan won't be granted until proof has been made of Co-op's solvency.

Edward Brill, University purchasing agent, questioned the legality of the move and said he would ask the dean of men for a ruling.

'Reduced Scale'

At yesterday's meeting Sidney Granett, store manager, said, "Co-op would like to re-establish itself on a reduced scale... but no store is available."

Ivan Sherman, Board president, asked that the administration find space on campus for Co-op. In an appeal for student-administration harmony, he said the University bookstore and the Co-op should work together for a common solution which would "effectuate lower prices."

Brill, advancing a view which reflected his own opinion and not necessarily that of the University, said the ideal long-range solution might be establishment of a single campus bookstore which would operate on a "non-profit basis."

At present, profit from the University's store is used to pay for

(Continued on page 2.)

IFC To Orient Student Group

Student representatives from high schools in the state will gather here Tuesday, Feb. 21, for a "College Orientation Day." This guidance program is sponsored by campus fraternities as a part of "Greek Week" next week.

Malcolm Teare, president of the Interfraternity Council which is directing "Greek Week," said yesterday that fraternities have invited every New Jersey high school to send two senior students to the campus for "Orientation Day."

Teare explained that the event will be "an attempt to be of service to the high school students of New Jersey who are preparing for a very important phase of their life."

"The program," he continued, "will serve as a means of answering the questions of college-bound high school seniors on college life, fraternities, extracurricular activities and other problems on which they would like information."

One of the highlights of the day will be an address to the high school seniors by Provost Gross. He will speak on "What College Has to Offer You."

Concert Star



LJUBA WELITCH

Ljuba Welitch To Present Gym Concert

Tickets Still Available
For Monday Program

Ljuba Welitch, prima donna soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, will sing in the Gym Monday night.

Her appearance will mark the third concert in the 34th season of the University's annual concert series. Appearing here previously this year were the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the duo piano team of Luboschutz and Nemeff.

Mme. Welitch's entry into the musical field was made via the violin. When only eight years old she devoted six hours per day to lessons.

Discovers Voice

During these practice sessions, Mme. Welitch's teacher discovered her pupil's voice possibilities. Not long thereafter the young violinist became more interested in singing than in violin practice.

In 1936 Mme. Welitch made her major debut in Graz, Austria. Seven years later, she became a prima donna for the State Opera in Vienna.

Although best known for her performances of "Salome," Mme. Welitch has sung more than 40 roles. Included in her repertoire are such operas as "Don Giovanni," "Aida," "The Masked Ball," "Tosca," "La Boheme," and "Pagliacci."

Other Appearances

In addition to her New Brunswick appearance, Mme. Welitch will give recitals this year in New York City, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and other cities. In May she will sing at the Cincinnati and Ann Arbor Festivals.

Both reserved and unreserved seats for Mme. Welitch's concert are still available at the Music House, Dr. Howard McKinney, chairman of the Music Department, said yesterday.

Princeton Math Expert Will Discuss Universe

Dr. Herman Weyl, professor of mathematics at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Is the Universe Four-Dimensional?" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Recitation Building 204 at NJC.

After serving as professor of mathematics and physics at Princeton University during 1928-29, Dr. Weyl taught at the University of Göttingen in Germany until 1933, when he joined the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

He is the author of seven books published in Europe and five published in the United States.

DeValliere To Speak

J. Lindsay DeValliere, state budget director, will discuss New Jersey's budget on the University Forum tonight at 8:05 over WCTC.

Special Student Rates Set for 'Boys in Ivy'

By DON CRAGIN

Special rates for "Boys in Ivy" tickets have been arranged for students in the four main branches of the University. Ticket Manager Ed Udine announced yesterday.

Fifty cent reductions from standard evening prices may be obtained by undergraduates of Rutgers, NJC, University College, and Rutgers Newark division.

Order forms, to be made available to all students March 6, will entitle applicants to purchase one or two tickets for the evening performances at \$2.50, \$2, or \$1.50 each.

After March 18, the bids will go on sale to the general public at \$3, \$2.40, and \$1.80. Tickets for the Saturday matinee will sell at \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20. No special rates will be given for the afternoon show.

Phone orders will be reserved for three days, Udine stated. If no payment is received before the end of the three-day period, the tickets will go on general sale again, he added.

Rutgers and NJC graduates are being organized into theater parties, Udine said. They will receive special rates for purchases of tickets in blocks of 24 or more.



Paul Klein, standing, left, who wrote the music for "Boys in Ivy," gives a little expert advice to members of the show's orchestra.

The Gym will undergo complete renovation for the production which will be staged April 13-15. Approximately 1,000 seats will be arranged on the floor, and the balcony facing the pool will be utilized.

Because of unique staging, no effort will be made to crowd seats into poor locations. "Every member of the audience will be able to see all the action in its entirety," Udine said.

THE TARGUM

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Co-op Member:

It is extremely urgent that you attend today's general meeting in the Engineering auditorium at 1 p.m.

A picture of the Co-op store's financial plight and future plans for Co-op will be given by your directors.

We will appreciate any and all suggestions which you may wish to make during the meeting. You will certainly be interested to hear a report on our status as regards insurance.

Your directors met with members of the University administration yesterday morning, and during this session the administrative officials were extremely cooperative.

As a result of this meeting, the resumption of Co-op business came within the realm of immediate possibility. Two sites ON CAMPUS are presently being considered for this purpose.

The University's attitude is one of giving all the help it can possibly give to Co-op. For this the board will always be grateful.

Members Should

Pack Auditorium

that will arise.

Co-op needs help. Reconstruction will require volunteer assistance, and replenishment of stock will necessitate short-term loans.

So far, the response has been encouraging, but until Co-op gets back on its feet again the members and directors must not relax from their duty to the Society and the future of the store.

Co-op is going back in business, but it will not be "business as usual." The store will necessarily resume business on a much smaller scale. The important items of immediate need to students will be given priority in the allocation of shelf and storage space in the new store.

Attendance at today's meeting will be absolutely necessary in order that you, the stockholder, may obtain a better picture of what has happened since the fire and what is expected to happen to Co-op in the future.

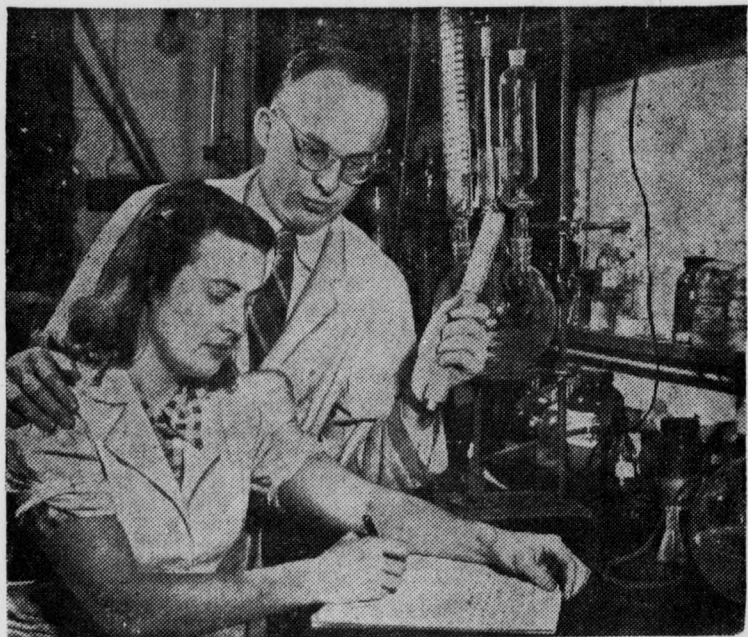
The University has shown a sincere interest in Co-op and a desire to help.

It is only natural that the membership should rally in support of the Society at this crucial point in its history.

Very truly yours,

TARGUM.

Husband and Wife Team Clicks in Drug Research



Dr. Roderick A. Barnes, assistant professor of chemistry, talks over a phase of his research with his wife, Doris, who is also his laboratory assistant.

Working side by side in a chemistry laboratory, a husband and wife team is seeking to make certain scarce, expensive drugs available to all who need them.

Helping Dr. Roderick A. Barnes, assistant professor of chemistry, in his efforts to synthesize steroids—organic chemical compounds such as cortisone, the new arthritis pain reliever, vitamin D, and the sex hormones—is his wife, Doris, who is equally efficient with laboratory coat or kitchen apron.

Mrs. Barnes recently gave up her paid laboratory assistant's job in New York City to give the Rutgers scientist technical assistance and encouragement in his long and difficult task.

Dr. Barnes with his wife and two research assistants, Dr. H. Peter Hirschler and Dr. Bernard Bluestein, are engaged in a project which they hope will lead to the discovery of how to make the basic structure of all steroid compounds

in the laboratory. The study is being supported by grants from the Research Corporation, New York City, and the Rutgers University Research Fund.

The problems of synthesizing chemical compounds are not new to Dr. Barnes. In 1944 and 1945 he was a member of a research team at the University of Minnesota which worked to synthesize vitamin A, needed by the military to cure night blindness. The project was partially successful.

Since 1946, when he was advised that "the cream of steroid research has already been skimmed off," Prof. Barnes has been trying to do what no one else has been able to do—synthesize these compounds.

There's a long road ahead for Dr. Barnes and his 24-hour-a-day helpmate, but if they can negotiate it successfully, it will be a major step forward in mankind's fight against disease.

Dog-Trainers Offered Tract Across River

Assemblyman Suggested Use for 185 Acres

Rutgers is offering 185 acres of its property across the Raritan for the use of dog-owning sportsmen, providing they know how to "control" their animals.

The tract, to be used for training the canines under typical field conditions, is in Piscataway Township.

It is undeveloped, is bounded by Hoe's lane, McEtis Brook, and River road.

Snediker's Idea

A state assemblyman with a sportsman's heart, Edwin J. Snediker of Middlesex County, first got the idea, and suggested to Provost Mason W. Gross that the University land would be perfect for training purposes.

However, the strict "no hunting" rule which has applied to the area in the past will be maintained.

In addition, the use of the tract by sportsmen is subject to the condition that dogs be properly "controlled," and that they do not enter any private holdings within or adjacent to the Rutgers land.

Field Conditions

Snediker said last week, when learning of the arrangement, "I know the sportsmen of Middlesex County will greatly appreciate the privilege Rutgers is offering them to walk or train their dogs under field conditions similar to those they will find in hunting in other areas during the regular season."

The land had been posted against hunting to protect engineering students who used the area for surveying practice. Nothing has been said as to what will protect them from the dogs.

However, if they are from Middlesex County, they can complain to their assemblyman.

USCS Announces

Aeronautics Jobs

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is offering for the first time this year a limited number of positions for Aeronautical Research interns for science and engineering graduates.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of their standing in a nationwide examination to be conducted by a board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners. Applications for the examination must be received by the Examiners, NACA, Langley Field, Va., not later than Feb. 28, and must be made by filing card Form 5000-AB. The latter may be obtained from any first or second class post office, the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, any of its regional offices, or the Langley Board. The times and places of the written test will be announced later.

... Rutgers

(Continued from page 1)

Rutgers except NJC and the Agricultural Experiment Station. This is an increase of \$598,000 over the 1949-50 budget.

NJC operating appropriations are proposed as \$684,000, or \$6,000 more than the current allocation.

The Experiment Station is slated for a \$76,000 increase with an operating appropriation of \$1,058,000.

State scholarships will be boosted by \$24,000 according to Driscoll's proposal. The recommended appropriation is \$325,000.

Three Groups To Vote On WSSF Fund Drive

Approval of the World Student Service Fund drive, March 13-17, will be voted upon today by the Scarlet Barbs, IFC and the Commuters club. The Student Council approved the drive last week.

The WSSF, authorized by UNESCO, gives aid to universities devastated by the war. A comprehensive publicity campaign to gain solicitations will be conducted, Don Kuba, publicity chairman, announced.

A solicitors meeting will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 118 of the Engineering Building. Barbara Brady, WSSF staff secretary, will speak.

PROM SOLD OUT

Tickets for Friday's Junior Prom are sold out. Herb Cohn ticket chairman for the dance, announced yesterday. Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, featuring vocalist Irene Daye, will provide the music on the Main Gym floor.

Ham on Wry

Sundry Facts on Co-op, VD, And New-Fangled Television

By HAMILTON CARSON

More important than the news that the Student Cooperative soon will be on the "right side of the tracks" at least temporarily, is the news that a committee has been set up for long-range planning aimed at helping students save on book purchases.

The whole purpose of the Co-op store is to cut prices on school supplies for the student body. The George street shop did a good job of that during its existence.

With the University's cooperation and the consent of Targum, the store may be located temporarily in the Targum Building, where salvaged material will be placed on sale at reduced prices.

More significant news, however, may come from a meeting of the newly formed committee of students and administration members.

University officials have already expressed their interest in Co-op and what it stands for by cooperating with the Co-op directors in their attempt to get the store functioning again.

It remains for Co-op stockholders to aid the store in its immediate troubles and in its long range drive for lower prices.

While we're on the subject of Co-op, one witness to the recent fire claims that its origin may be found in an exceptionally "hot" portfolio of nudes which the store received shortly before the blaze.

Another bad omen for the Co-op

was the meeting the directors recently had on WRSU. Interviewed by John Kahn on the "Bull Session," the board members gave their views on the workings and future of the student store, but their statements proved to be literally a lot of "bull" because of a studio oversight—Radio Rutgers wasn't plugged in from 5 to 10 p.m.

A freshman informant tells us that students in Military Science soon will study what the course outline describes as "Venereal Disease and Radio-Activity." Maybe that's how they make the H-bomb.

The Penn Tavern advertises "Television Air Conditioned." We didn't think the video shows smelled that bad.

A recent advertisement in the New Republic states that readers "will be interested in the following books: Sane Sex Life, Marital Problems, and Successful Marriage."

Sort of labels New Republic readers, doesn't it?

Campus Dateline

In Which We Try To Save A Worthy Group From Ruin

By DAVE CAYER

As we pointed out early last semester, any group which would offer the Marx Brothers and W. C. Fields as entertainment on a single evening is a great American institution.

Last Fall, the Rutgers Film Society did present these assorted great men in one program, and, now that the Society seems to be somewhat the worse for campus non-support, we hasten to offer our endorsement, for what it's worth.

Unless more student and faculty memberships turn up in the near future, the RFS will fold. We're stubborn enough to think that the pleasure of seeing the French version of "The Three Little Pigs" again is worth the fee, although we are no doubt prejudiced.

At any rate, you can see four programs for the two dollar membership charge. We can't think of many better (moral) ways to spend the money.

Incidental Intelligence: A garage on Neilson Street has a sign proudly announcing "Hupmobile Sales and Service."

We got to thinking, a couple of days ago, about how much we liked "Hamlet" but finally came to the conclusion that, despite its popularity, the film would never draw much fan mail.

Picture the dilemma of the chronic writer of fan mail. He wants to tell somebody that he enjoyed "Hamlet," and so he tries to find out who is responsible. This is what he learns:

The film is sponsored, in this country, by the Theater Guild; it is released through Universal-International; it is a J. Arthur Rank Enterprise; it is a Two Cities Film; it is presented by Sir Laurence Olivier.

The only solution would be a

letter in sextuplicate, with the last ghostly carbon copy to be forwarded to Shakespeare.

We understand that candidates for vacant student posts on the Honesty Board are asked, among other things, "How do you feel about cheating?" and "Have you ever cheated?"

Obvious questions of this type, no doubt, are designed to make it unnecessary for applicants to resort to their crib sheets.

... Co-op

(Continued from page 1)

deficits incurred in the operation of other college facilities.

Brill suggested that the new student-administration Co-op committee consider setting up a non-profit bookstore when it meets next Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Dean Boocock's office.

Granett said Co-op could be re-established, but "we'll have to start from scratch." When Dean Boocock asked, "How do you think you'll do it?" Granett replied that with volunteer help and existing student enthusiasm it could be done.

Two youths were apprehended Friday night by police and charged with looting the basement Co-op store. They took some T-shirts and shoved several items of dry goods into water, Granett stated.—E. P.

Committee Finds Five Academically Dishonest

Three students of the College of Engineering and two students of the College of Arts and Sciences have been found guilty of dishonesty in an examination by the Committee on Academic Honesty.

They will all receive an NC in the course in which they were dishonest and have been placed on disciplinary probation for one calendar year, Dean Boocock announced yesterday.

Monroe Contest

Bruce Molloy, Rutgers' representative in Vaughn Monroe's Talent contest, will sing at the Meadows night club in Boston Friday evening, Feb. 24, in semi-final competition of that contest. Finals for the contest will be held April 21.

'Boys in Ivy' Director Played His First Role at Age of Nine

Headley Began Career In Chataqua Circuit

By MORT SHLOSSMAN

When the curtain goes up on "Boys in Ivy" April 14, standing in the wings will be a dapper, balding man with 33 years of theatrical experience, the show's director, Ray Headley.

Like many of the theater's veterans, Headley was practically born into a stage career. His first appearance before the footlights was in the Chataqua Summer circuit at the age of five, when he "actually memorized" a walk-on part of six lines.

With this youthful, though modest start, Headley went on to dancing—"adagio, tap, ballroom and eccentric too." But, he says, after studying dancing for five years he was forced to give it up, "because my arches had fallen."

Founded Theater

The stage still attracted him, however, and in 1931 he founded his own little theater, which was called the Point Pleasant Play Shop.

In the ten years he remained there, the Play Shop prospered, enabling Headley to rise from the combined position of actor, designer, and furnace tender to the post of director.

Although Headley's first love is still the creativeness of the non-professional stage, he has had his fling at many professional productions, ranging from floor shows in speakeasies to Summer stock.

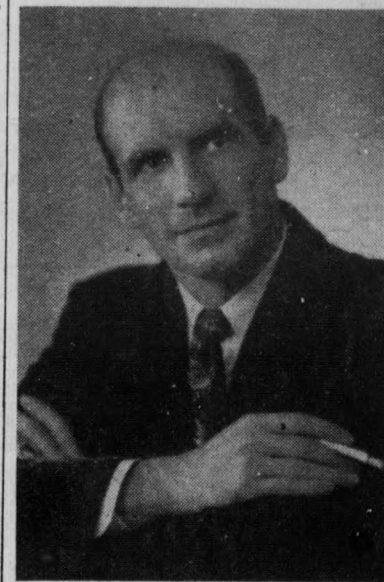
Billed as an actor but doubling as designer and director, he appeared with the Elizabeth Albert Players and with Watson, Barrett, and Wilson Payne Jennings, both in Spring Lake.

He has also been guest director at the Community Theaters of Asbury Park, Spring Lake and Trenton.

Musical Revues

Not content with this, Headley has staged a score or more full-length musical revues which were circulated throughout New Jersey, and he produced and appeared in floor shows in popular night spots of Newark, Trenton and Asbury Park.

The lure of radio also caught Headley, who achieved phenomenal success at station WPG. A dramatic series, in which he acted



RAY HEADLEY

and did the necessary directing, was originally slated to run 13 weeks. It ran two years.

When Headley resumed his stage career after a three-and-a-half year hitch in the Army, he became designer and technical supervisor with Queens Players, a post he has held for three years.

Presently a candidate for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the School of Dramatic Arts, Columbia University, Headley recently signed for a 16-week Summer season as a designer with the Red Barn Theater in Westboro, Mass.

First, however, he is lending his experience and talent to "Boys in Ivy," hoping to make it a successful inaugural to a series of annual musicals.

Critic To Discuss Poetry Tomorrow

Louise Bogan, poet and critic, will speak on "Popular and Unpopular Poetry" 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Agora, N.J. The event is sponsored by the department of English at the woman's college and is open to the public.

Miss Bogan, an alumna of Boston University, was a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation in 1933 and 1937 and a fellow in American Letters at the Library of Congress in 1944.

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SEWARD'S FOLLY

By JOE SEWARD

Six of the more than 200 Scarlet athletes to be honored at the annual Fall sports banquet in the Commons Thursday night are in for something special. Those six will be given gold star awards for earning four varsity letters in football.

The gold star idea is something new thought up by Director of Athletics George E. Little, who wants to commemorate those competitors who contributed to the "post-war era" of Scarlet football. During the post-war era, which includes the 1945-49 seasons, Rutgers won 33 of 43 gridiron clashes, including two of four with the Princeton Tiger.

The six gold star recipients—Al Malekoff, Oakley Pandick, Fred Sowick, Harvey Grimsley, Herm Hering, and Paul Corrigan—earned their first letters as freshmen in 1946. Frank Burns, Frank Thropp, and Steve Senko, who will also be cited for the gold star award, started their gridiron exploits in '45, and finished up in '48.

Mr. Little also announces that a plaque in remembrance of the "best five year football record in Rutgers history" will be added to the trophy room in the near future.

Other awards to be made at the banquet are the George Cronin Trophy to the "most improved player" and the David T. Bender Trophy to the lineman who has been judged most outstanding on the basis of votes cast by members of opposing teams during the football season.

In addition to the awarding of trophies to the "big guys," letters and numerals will be given to members of the varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound, and freshman football teams; varsity and freshman soccer teams; and varsity and freshman cross country teams.

"After all, that's what the banquet is for," says Mr. Little, "to honor every student who has participated in our Fall athletic program."

Navy Wrestling Team Edges Scarlet, 15-14, in Annapolis

Navy's talented mat squad outlasted a hard fighting Rutgers wrestling team to win, 15-14, in Annapolis Saturday. The meet wasn't decided until the final bout when Navy heavyweight Bill Hunt battled Scarlet Captain Dave Whinfrey to a draw to preserve a one-point Midshipman lead.

Queensman Mike Perona suffered his first defeat of the season when he was unexpectedly pinned by Bill Holoway of Navy in the 165-pound bout.

Lou Bowers and Dom Procopio, 121- and 128-pounders respectively, started the Scarlet off fast by taking decisions. Then Dick Pritts lost by a decision and Nick Lorrusso was pinned to put the Navy in front.

Charley Calderaro of Rutgers won by decision in the 155-pound bout before Perona was upset. 175-pounder Ray Vohden came through with a decision and the score stood 13-12 for Navy going into the Whinfrey bout.

Frosh Bow, 21-11

The freshman wrestling team went down to its second straight defeat Saturday, bowing, 21-11, to

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Tigers To Test Mermen Here Tomorrow at 8

Reillymen Sweep Firsts In Beating Syracuse By 51-24 Count

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Rutgers' three-meet winning streak will face a dubious future tomorrow night when the powerful swimming team of Old Nassau comes into town to test Coach Jim Reilly's squad at 8 p.m. in the local pool. A frosh meet between the two schools will begin at 7 p.m.

The Scarlet ran its skein to three straight Saturday night by sweeping first places in all nine events, the second meet in succession that the Reillymen have turned that trick, to swamp Syracuse 51-24. The Orange previously had been unbeaten in four matches.

Tigers Lose

While the Queensmen toyed with Syracuse, Princeton engaged in a torrid tussle with the Army mermen only to lose out, 43-32, at West Point. The Tigers are led by breast-stroker Bob Brawner, a 20-year-old sophomore who last week cracked the listed world's record for the 400-meter short course breaststroke distance.

Princeton also boasts a strong 300-yard medley relay combine in Brawner, backstroker Dick Purdue and sprinter Frank Kineke. This trio copped in 2:57.6 at the Point.

To Test Irwin

The Scarlet's Bill Irwin, who captured both sprint events against Syracuse, will encounter stiff competition from Princeton's captain, Ed Jarwin, who swims the sprints as well as a leg on the 400-yard relay team.

Other winners against Syracuse Saturday night were Joe Kohut in the dive, Bob Simonson and Seymour Schlanger in the 220 and 440 events, respectively, Jack Morrison in the breaststroke, and Jack Donigan in the backstroke.

Donigan, Morrison, and Schlanger teamed up in the medley to win while Jesse Taylor, Dick Pite, Leroy Kellogg, and Tom Hynes easily copped the 400-yard relay event.

Scarlet Spanks Visiting Rider Five, 75-64

Riflers Break Scoring Mark



Pictured above is the varsity rifle team which has lost only once in nine starts. Bottom row from left to right: Dave Meirs, Jim Drew, Frank Lawrence, George Veghte. Top row in the same order: Hal Mackay, Paul von Till, Coach John Anderson, Henry Steiner, Ed Bernstein. They're aiming at MIT.

By DAVE MEIRS

Sergeant John Anderson is mighty pleased with his Scarlet rifle team, and for good reason. In the Gym Saturday, the local sharpshooters broke the scoring record for the range by firing a sparkling 1338 while chalking up their eighth straight triumph. King's College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. furnished the opposition, and fired a 1220 score.

A touring Massachusetts Institute of Technology outfit will test Anderson's men on the Gym range Friday morning at 9. Despite losses to Army and Navy, MIT is enjoying a highly successful season, and is expected to provide plenty of fireworks for the Queensmen.

Coach Anderson has expressed confidence that his team will make a strong showing against the MIT representatives, and says, "We have plenty of depth, and have shown continuous improvement. Every match we get closer to that 1400 mark—maybe this Friday we'll make it."

Yearling Quintet Gains Third Win

Bob Sterling's freshman cage squad posted its third win of the season and its first over college freshman competition in a 53-48 victory over Lafayette in the loser's gym Saturday night.

The frosh will be seeking its second straight win over Middle Three opposition against Lehigh at Bethlehem tomorrow night.

The cubs broke well throughout the game, but in the first half were unable to convert the fast break into points. The Leopards jumped out to a 14 point bulge before Jim Larson's two quick field goals put the locals back in the contest.

In the second half, however, Rutgers came back strong. Paced by Larson, the evening's high scorer with 17, and John Emery, second high with 12, the Scarlet tied the score 33-33 midway in the second stanza. The winners then took the lead on Emery's set and thereafter were never headed.

Fencers Beat Lehigh Here; To Meet Owls

Hitting the win column again with a resounding 18½-8½ trouncing of Lehigh in the Gym Saturday, the varsity fencing team takes to the road tomorrow to face a fairly strong Temple squad. The match will start at 2 p.m.

Lehigh was almost helpless before the Scarlet attack and came close to victory only in the epee, which Rutgers won, 5½-3½. Pete Kuker and Al White each won two out of two bouts in this event. Bruce Blum, making his first appearance of the year, took his lone bout.

Subs Win Three

Seven substitutes appeared for Rutgers in the match, accounting for three wins against four losses. Besides Blum, the other two reserve wins were registered by Jim Baxter in the foils, and by Art Rose in the saber event.

The Queensmen easily won the foils, 6-3, with Bob Jerome and Dave Tedeschi registering two victories apiece, and Ralph Tedeschi gathering win number 15 for the season against one defeat.

Scarlet Rebound

It was unfortunate for the Engineers that they met Rutgers just after the Scarlet had lost two straight inside of a week. The Queensmen were due to bound back strongly, and they poured through for quick wins.

Al Treves also started another win streak as he gathered two straight decisions in the saber, giving him a season record of 22 victories and a lone defeat. This one loss was at the hands of Yale last week. Another standout in the Lehigh win was Ron Rogers, who swept three bouts in the 7-2 saber victory.—G.T.F.

Baseball Manager Call

Any freshmen interested in becoming baseball managers should see Head Manager Art Pesin in the field house any afternoon after 4 p.m.

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Ray Takes First In NYAC Meet

Stew Ray, veteran Rutgers trackster, won the Bartow S. Weeks 1,000-yard run in the annual New York Athletic Club track meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Ray, running with a 10-yard handicap, beat a field of 20 in 2:15.3.

Fred Wilson, the only other Scarlet performer competing, took a third place medal in the James E. Sullivan 1,000-yard run. Wilson had a 20-yard handicap. The winning time in his race was 2:15.7.

Bill Schneider

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Middle Three Tussle on Tap At Lehigh Tomorrow

By MARV WAXMAN

Rutgers snapped a two-game losing streak last night when it defeated a stubborn Rider College five, 75-64. It was the seventh win in 21 starts for the Queensmen, who travel to Bethlehem, Pa., tomorrow night for a Middle Three encounter with Lehigh.

Don Parsons led all scorers with 20 points followed closely by Marty Rubenstein of Rider with 19. Paul Lynner and Ed Kruger had 18 and 15 points, respectively. Bucky Hatchett, who had only three markers the first half, finished his evening's work with 13.

The Scarlet started slowly and at the end of nine minutes of play held a slim 20-18 lead. However, Kruger's two successive set shots increased the lead to six points.

Hal Perry came through with a two-pointer for the Trentonians, but Parsons' basket and foul made the scoreboard read 27-20 with seven minutes left in the half.

Rutgers broke through the visitors' tiring man-to-man defense and finished with a flurry of five successive points on two fouls by Parsons, a foul by Gordon Nelson, and Lynner's hook to lead by its largest margin, 40-28, at half-time.

Rider stayed doggedly behind the Scarlet throughout the second half and reduced the Queensman lead to six points with seven minutes to play in the game.

A lay up and tap by Hatchett and a Kruger set shot stopped the

Rough Riders' rally. Rutgers pulled away, 67-55, and was not headed the rest of the way.

The Scarlet dropped their initial Middle Three contest Saturday night at Easton, Pa., 62-60, when Lafayette's co-captain, Oliver Smith, scored with a one-handed jump shot from the foul line in the last eight seconds.

Rutgers trailed throughout most of the game, but tied the score, 60-60, on Kruger's two foul shots with slightly less than two minutes to play.

The Queensmen retained possession of the ball, hoping to take the last shot of the game. However, Puffy Schlesinger committed a back court violation, and the ball was given to the Leopards.

Intramural Slate

Tonight

7 p.m.—ASCE vs. Kaphones, Atomic Aces vs. Commuters

Bees, Red Birds vs. Barracks 12.

8 p.m.—Barracks 13 vs. Regionalites, Quadrangles vs. Lindenites, White Crows vs. Shoot-in Stars.

9 p.m.—Atomic Five vs. Ceramics club, Neversweats vs. Quad club, Screwballs vs. Golden Hawks.

Thursday

7 p.m.—Barracks 7 vs. Barracks 9, Sig Eps vs. DU, Hillside vs. Lambda Chi.

8 p.m.—Barracks 14 vs. Barracks 8, Phi Gams vs. TKE, ZBT vs. Delta Phi.

9 p.m.—Ford Hall vs. Alpha Chi Rho, Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi, Raiders vs. Phi Eps.

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Calendar

TODAY
12:15 p.m.—Commuters club.
Geology 105.

TOMORROW
7:15 p.m.—Beta Iota Lambda, biological honor society. New Jersey Hall. Films on cancer.
7:30 p.m.—Hortus club. Short Course Building, Room 5. Dr. Spencer Davis, speaker.
—Deutscher Verein. Music House.

THURSDAY
4 p.m.—ASME. Engineering 208. Prof. Besley, Agricultural Engineering Dept., speaker.
7 p.m.—Rutgers Bible Fellowship. Psychology basement.
7:30 p.m.—Bridge club. Card room of Student Union. Election of officers.
—Christian Science organization. Voorhees Chapel, N.J.C.

Debate Teams To Try

'Direct Clash' Style
Mixed teams of Rutgers and North Carolina State debaters will meet 4:15 p.m., today, at 43 College avenue in a new "direct clash" style debate.

The plan, originated by Prof. Edwin Paget, coach of the North Carolina team, permits the judge to eliminate questions upon which both groups agree and direct the teams to engage on a specific issue.

The North Carolina group is currently touring the country introducing colleges to this new type of debating.

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7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—U. S. Navy Band
8:00—Music We Remember
8:15—Queens Jesters
8:30—Campus Hit Parade
8:55—National News
9:00—Strictly Jazz
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Ivory Tower
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

TOMORROW EVENING

5:00—Supper Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Form and Fantasy
8:00—Show Boat
8:30—Rutgers-Lehigh Basketball
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

THURSDAY

5:00—Supper Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Sigh with Sy
8:00—Meet the Greeks
8:30—Rainbow in Rhythm
8:55—National News
9:00—Thursday Theater
9:30—Box 155
10:15—Eddie Duchin
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

DELTA PHI ALPHA
Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, recently elected Werner Schmid, president; Joseph Huthmacher, vice-president; Carl Goldstein, secretary; and Morey Wosnitzer, treasurer.

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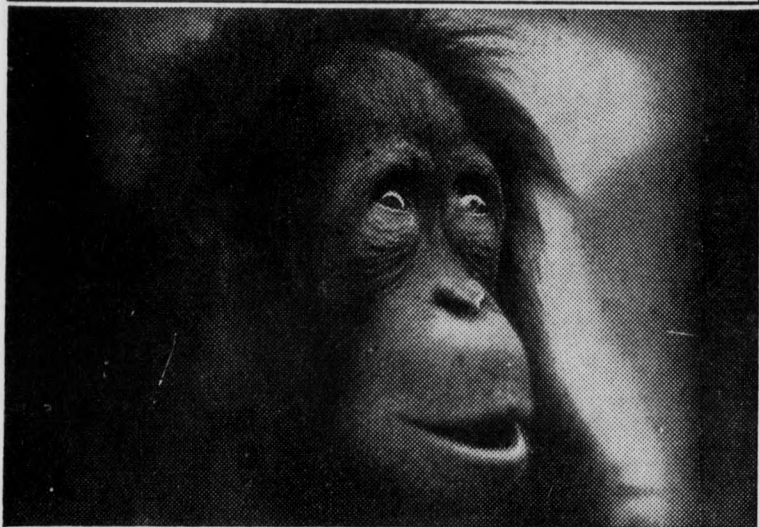
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WRSU (RADIO RUTGERS)—STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE 1948-1949			
Income:			
Student Activities Board	\$2,500.00		
New Jersey College for Women student contribution	263.75		
Rutgers School of Journalism, Rental of UP News Wire	110.70		
Sale of Membership Tickets—WRSU	12.80		
Collections for WRSU Dinner—May 29	37.00		
Advertising Income	2,246.21		
Total Income		\$5,170.46	
Expenses:			
Operating:			
Maintenance	\$ 165.60		
UP News Wire Service	585.63		
N. J. Bell Telephone Service	1,566.41		
Miscellaneous	241.61		
Total		\$2,559.25	
Office:			
Office Expense	\$ 239.31		
Sales Commissions	159.25		
Total		\$ 398.56	
Capital:			
Equipment	\$1,144.30		
Loans Payable	600.00		
Interest Payable	30.00		
Total		\$1,774.30	
Miscellaneous:			
WRSU Dinners	\$ 150.00		
Gold "R" Awards	96.00		
Total		\$ 246.00	
Total Expenses 1948-49		\$4,978.11	
Operating Profit 1948-49		\$ 192.35	
Deficit 1947-48		206.88	
Loss for period		\$ 14.53	

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New Brunswick, N. J.

Junior, Senior Class
Will Convene Tuesday

A compulsory joint junior-senior class meeting will be held 1 p.m. next Tuesday in the Gym. Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the board of the Crowell Publishing Company, will speak on the topic, "What Made America Great?" The session is also open to sophomores and freshmen, and members of the faculty but not compulsory for these groups.

Attendance cards will be collected by ushers at the close of the 50-minute assembly.

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Murad To Discuss UN

Prof. Anatole Murad of the Economics Department will discuss "Is the UN a Wrong Step to World Government?" at an organizational meeting of the Rutgers World Federalists tomorrow at 4:15 in the Psychology House basement.

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(2) Typing (beg.).....1:00-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.

Fees: \$15 for either course; \$25 for both

Inquire of Mr. John P. Kirkwood, Personnel and Placement Director, or his staff, for details. Classes begin
February 14

Classified Ads

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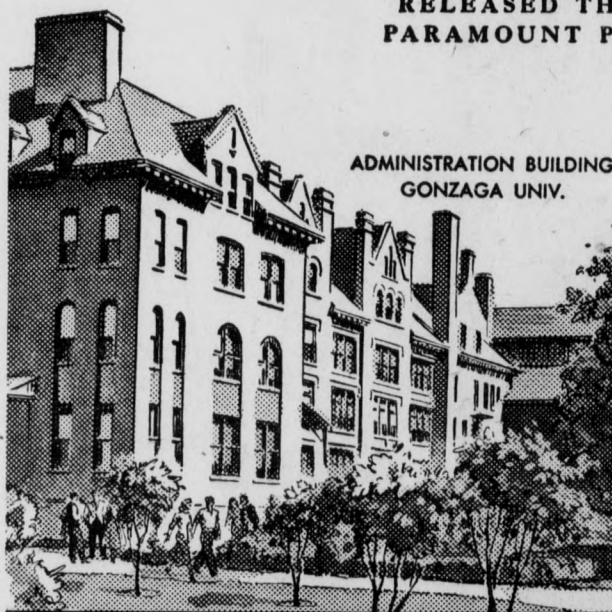
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PROM BROADCAST

Charlie Spivak's music will be broadcast direct from the Gym tonight from 9:30 until midnight over WRSU, 630 on your dial, Joe Grossman announced yesterday.

The TARGUM

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

Vol. 91, No. 35

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

Price: Five Cents



CHARLIE SPIVAK

Spivak Band To Be Feature Of Prom Tonight at 9:30

Tickets Sold Out for Junior Formal in Gym; Barry Combo Will Also Entertain

Charlie Spivak, his orchestra, and vocalist Irene Daye will be featured at the Junior Prom in the Gym tonight. Tickets for the dance, which will be held from 9:30 to 1:30, are sold out.

Charlie Barry and his combo will furnish entertainment in the Upper Gym.

Week-end activities will be rounded out tomorrow by freshman and varsity swimming meets with Lehigh at 2 and 3 p.m. respectively, and a varsity fencing match with Haverford, also at 2 tomorrow.

Winter Scene

A winter wonderland scene with festive seasonal decorations will be the theme for tonight's affair. Spivak comes to campus after completion of a nation-wide tour. Prior to touring, he played at the Hotel Statler and Paramount Theater in New York, and at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook.

Before forming his own organization, Spivak played trumpet alongside such famous musicians as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Bob Crosby.

Gaining popularity during pre-war tours, his orchestra later became a favorite musical outfit with many G.I.'s, and in the past few years, the band has risen to a par with the country's leading orchestras.

He has been cited by Downbeat Magazine for having the mellowest band in the nation. He has

Barbs To Get Quad Vending Machines Soon

By MYRON LINDER

Cigarette, soda, candy, and doughnut vending machines will be installed in the Quad as soon as they arrive, Joe Castiglioni, chairman of the Scarlet Barbs Vending Machine committee, announced Tuesday.

Castiglioni, who reported at the Barbs meeting in Commons, said there is a possibility that a coffee-dispensing machine might also be installed.

Similar machines will be put in Ford Hall if sufficient space can be obtained, he added. All commissions earned from the machines will be placed in a dorm recreational and building fund.

Lack of space for drying clothes is holding up procurement of washing machines for Ford. One company has offered to install machines which would cost 20 cents to operate, but the locations suggested thus far have been turned down by the administration.

The Barbs' Student Council liaison representative was instructed to submit the following suggestions to Council concerning Spring elections: that there be at least one hour of night voting; that the final Council and class elections be held together, and that additional voting machines be obtained to help speed voting.

recently signed a contract which calls for his own television program.

Years of Training

Spivak never uses a mute, and his style is the result of years of training. He is considered to have the strongest trumpet lips in the business.

His orchestra is considered one of the best dance bands in the country.

Math Profs Not at Fault, Survey Shows

The Mathematics Department's student rating survey of instructors has revealed that teaching is not to blame for the high percentage of failures in math courses.

Only 406 questionnaires out of the 1,200 distributed were returned to the Mathematics Department. Ratings were given using the standard University marking system of 1, excellent; 2, good; 3, fair; 4, poor; and 5, deficient.

The average rating for the entire department on 15 points including the instructor's method, competence, and personality, was 1.8. The survey showed that 43 per cent of the students rated their instructors better than 1.5 Over 50 per cent rated their instructors between 1.5 and 3, while only 6 per cent rated the instructor below 3.

The survey revealed that the average rating of any instructor by all his students did not fall below 2.4. Instructors will not see the individual reports. A special committee is preparing summaries of the survey to be distributed to instructors.

Average ratings on various topics ranged from 1.3 on "sincerity" of instructor and 1.4 of "mastery of subject matter" by the instructor, to 2.1 on "careful preparation of subject matter" and 2.2 for "ability to stimulate active and thoughtful interest in the subject."

Prof. Emory Starke of the Mathematics Department said, "the most significant results of the survey were found in the many comments written in by the students. They should prove very valuable to instructors who wish to improve the effectiveness of their teaching."

Sammons To Lecture On Christian Science

"Christian Science: The Revelation of God's Infinite Goodness," is the subject of a lecture to be given by John C. Sammons, C. S., of Chicago Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Voorhees Little Chapel, N.J. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. Sammons is a member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

Co-op Receives Wide Support, Gets Offer of \$3,000 Loan

Nearly 50 Students Pledge To Help Organization As Board Plans Membership Drive

Widespread student support was given Co-op Tuesday as the organization made plans for a campus-wide membership drive next week.

Ivan Sherman, Co-op Board chairman, announced at a stockholder's meeting Tuesday that one student had volunteered a \$3,000 loan to help get the store started again.

The student prefers to remain anonymous, Sherman said.

Other support came from nearly 50 of the 200 students attending the meeting who signed up to help in establishing temporary quarters for the store on campus.

Several suggestions have been received for a campus site, Sherman said, with the Targum building as the best to date.

Gets Other Assistance
Other financial assistance for Co-op came from the Ag club which voted to lend the group \$100 and from Targum Council, which changed the terms of a previous loan to give the Co-op \$500, pending proof of its solvency.

Al Richardson heads the Co-op membership committee, which also includes Cy Sanders, George Parnoffello, Mort Chiat, and Jim Hampson. Co-op membership cards will be placed on sale in Targum, Commons, and Barracks 7, Raritan campus, Richardson stated.

Volunteers Needed
Volunteers from each fraternity and living group are needed to facilitate the drive, Richardson said. Interested undergraduates should contact the committee head at Box 840, Winants.

Co-op Board members as yet have not been permitted by insurance inspectors to move salvagable merchandise, so no date has been set for a fire sale. Students appointed this week to the Co-op long range planning committee are Ed Mahoney, Student Council; Marvin Cohan, Barbs; Sherman, Co-op Board; and Dick Godnick, IFC.

Students appointed this week to the Co-op long range planning committee are Ed Mahoney, Student Council; Marvin Cohan, Barbs; Sherman, Co-op Board; and Dick Godnick, IFC.

man, and Don Ferry, Norm Graf, Ed Mahoney, and Dave Whinfrey, will interview the candidates Monday afternoon.

The committee will then submit Tuesday a minimum of four names to the Council.

Any four members of the Council may, however, also submit the name of a candidate not selected by the Nominations committee. Election of the new councilor will take place Tuesday in Council.

To qualify as candidates, students had to meet scholastic qualifications, and submit petitions bearing 150 signatures, as well as pass the parliamentary test.

Debate Tourney
Rutgers will send two debate teams to the Barnard Debate tournament tomorrow to argue the question of whether or not Communist teachers should be barred from teaching in American colleges and universities. The teams include Charles Kruger, Marian Lavin, Dot Garber, and Bob Amory.

Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the board of the Crowell Collier Publishing Company, will address the members of the junior and senior classes at a compulsory assembly Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Gym.

Beck will speak at the first of a series of three special assembly programs sponsored cooperatively by the two classes and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. He will speak on "What Made America Great?" which is the theme of the series.

The talks are being presented on campus at the request of a group of Rutgers' students who heard Beck address a group at Seton Hall College.

Similar programs are being given at Fairleigh-Dickinson, Upsala, Bloomfield, and Bergen Junior College. The objective of the series is to give students an idea of the philosophy behind American industry and the opportunities which industry offers to the individual. The series will include talks by business and industrial leaders.

Beck will be guest at a luncheon which will precede the assembly. His hosts will be "Bucky" Hatchett of Verona, president of the senior class, and Norm Graf of Glen Ridge, president of the junior class.

First 'Greek Week' Will Begin Monday

Quintet Seeks Third Straight At Penn State Will Meet Nittany Lions After Lehigh Win

Having won two consecutive games for the first time since Jan. 7, Rutgers' basketball team will journey to State College, Pa., tomorrow night for an encounter with Penn State. The Scarlet picked up its second straight in Wednesday night's 76-61 triumph over Lehigh.

Bucky Hatchett, leading scorer this season, is currently nursing a bad back, and it is doubtful whether he will start against the Nittany Lions. Hatchett sat out the entire Lehigh contest and watched his replacement, Bob Suba, score 12 points.

Penn State Tough
Penn State, one of the few major college basketball teams that employs a zone defense, is another in the long line of difficult opponents the Queensmen have faced this season.

Although the Pennsylvanians show a season's record of only 10 wins in 17 games, they have been steadily getting stronger. The Lions trounced West Virginia Wednesday night, 82-56, and show a 67-61 win over Syracuse, a team which defeated the Scarlet by 19 points early in the season.

Forward Mart Costa will be the main scoring threat for Penn State. He has been averaging close to 14 points per game.

No Match
Lehigh was no match for the Scarlet and went down to its eighth straight loss since Christmas recess. Rutgers held the Engineers scoreless for the first four minutes, leading 9-0.

Paced by Don Parsons and Hal Corizzi, it built up a 38-23 half-time lead. Corizzi and Parsons led the scoring with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Tom Ven Vertloh was high man for the Engineers with 15 points.

Board Defers Ruling on Beer Advertising
By CARL GOLDSTEIN
Decision was deferred yesterday by the Student Activities Board on requests by Targum, Antho, and WRSU that they be permitted to handle national beer advertising accounts.

The Board granted WRSU permission to broadcast on Saturday nights following the Junior Prom, IFC dance, and Military Ball.

In answer to Station Manager Joe Grossman's statement that WRSU could gain \$600 from beer advertising, Dean Boocock declared, "If we put the beers ads in we get the money, but no public approval."

A substantial increase in Antho's revenues could also be secured through beer ads, but the Board agreed with Dean Boocock that "a strong resentment exists against such advertising in student publications."

A survey of other college publications—especially those of state universities—will be made before the Board will act.

The Board also decided to wait until Student Council considers the disposition of the increase in the Student Activity Fee, originally allocated for a thrice-weekly Targum, before taking any action.

Also from To Speak
Dr. Robert K. Alsop from will speak on the "The Functions of the New Jersey Diagnostic Clinic at Menlo Park" in the Psychology House basement Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Psychological society is sponsor of the lecture in which the psychological attitude towards criminals will be compared with the legal view.

Sweet Judge



CANDY JONES

Candy Jones Among Judges Of NJC Queen

Earl Wilson, Conover To Help Decide

Candy Jones, former Broadway musical star; Harry Conover, head of the Conover modeling agency; and Earl Wilson, author of a nation-wide night club column, will be among the judges who will select the 1950 Queen of NJC from the three finalists in the Antho-Booster club Queen contest.

Teresa Gualtieri, Mary Lou Holcombe, and Barbara MacWhinney are the finalists who were chosen in a contest in which 1,400 students of NJC and Rutgers voted two weeks ago. The winner will be picked April 22, at a dinner in Wood Lawn.

Wrote Three Books
Wilson, former New York Post reporter and columnist for 200 newspapers, was a judge at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City for the past two years.

Wilson is the author of three recent books: "I'm Looking Into My 8 Ball," "Pike's Peak or Bust," and "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake."

The remainder of the Judging committee consists of a representative of President Clothier, and Shane Nichols, president of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Beauty, personality, and talent are the qualities which will be rated. The winner will be crowned early in May, and her picture will appear in the May issue of Antho.

Ira Wade Tells Merit of Candide
"Candide without Voltaire would be a Miltonian chaos," said Dr. Ira O. Wade, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Princeton, in a talk Wednesday on "Candide and Creative Criticism," sponsored by the Rutgers Romance Language Department.

Speaking in Van Dyke hall, Dr. Wade stated that Candide "has human merit because it has created a world which never existed in order to destroy a world that never should have existed."

Dr. Wade, in discussing the characters in the book and the origin and meaning of their names, said "they hover between existence and non-existence, and reality and unreality, as does the entire book."

Cage Game, Dinner Will Highlight Affair

By WARREN BUCHANAN

Highlighted by an all-pledge basketball tournament and a banquet for all fraternity brothers and pledges, Greek Week—the first of its kind here—will start Monday and run through Sunday, Feb. 26.

The tournament, which will begin in the Gym 7 p.m. Tuesday, will be in two parts. One pledge team from each of the 21 fraternities will be represented in the first round of competition. This will be followed by the semi-finals and the play-off.

The winner of the evening's competition will be awarded a trophy by the Interfraternity Council.

Will Tour Campus

Prior to the game Tuesday, seniors from many high schools in New Jersey will tour the campus under the guidance of fraternity men.

Following the guided tour, the students will eat at Commons and will be free to go to the different departments on campus. All department heads have been asked to remain in their offices Tuesday afternoon.

The seniors will end their campus visit with a general meeting in the Engineering auditorium. They will be entertained by the Glee Club, NJC Weepies, and will see a Rutgers football film entitled "Highlights of 1949." They will also hear an address by Provost Gross.

To Hear Concert

Planning for the remainder of Greek Week will be at the discretion of the various fraternities. Sunday, a Gym concert by the Hampton Institute Choir at 2 p.m. will be followed by the IFC banquet in Commons.

Russell E. Watson, legal aide to Governor Driscoll, will represent the Governor at the banquet.

Four Named For Senior Antho Posts

Ivan Sherman, Jim Walters, Ray Trombadore, Pete Kuker, and Charles Hulse were nominated for the four senior posts on Antho at a recent meeting of Antho Council. Don Van Hook, publicity manager of the publication, announced yesterday.

Final selection of officers is slated for Thursday at the Council meeting. Ivan Sherman is the lone candidate for the editor-in-chief post.

Sherman, who is now managing editor of the magazine, is president of the Co-op Board of Directors and a member of the Student Committee for a Greater State University.

Co-Associate Editor Trombadore is the nominee for the office of business manager while Co-Associate Editor Walters is a candidate for the position of managing editor. Trombadore is head of the Rutgers Film Society.

Nominees for the office of advertising manager are Kuker, a member of the varsity fencing team, and Hulse, a ceramics engineering student.

In addition to the four senior officers, members of the Antho Council include Dean Boocock, Dean Crosby, Dr. Horace Hamilton of the English Department, and George Holsten Jr., director of the Rutgers News Service.

The new officers will assume their positions immediately upon election.

Welitch Concert

Reserved and unreserved tickets are still available for the concert featuring Ljuba Welitch, prima donna soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, Monday night at 8:30 in the Gym. Dr. Howard McKinney, chairman of the Music Department, announced yesterday.

THE TARGUM

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JEROME M. JACOBS.....Managing Editor
EZRA PINCUS.....News Editor
HERBERT D. KLEIN.....News Editor
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ALFRED C. ARONOWITZ.....Asst. to the Editor
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MYRON LEVIN.....Photographer

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Editor's Mail

Angered Over Ingrid

Dear Sir:

I suppose that as a sophomore I haven't become sophisticated enough to be in sympathy with most of the attitudes of my roommates. They are seniors.

I'll admit I'm still young enough to be proud of being an American. My mother and father have given me a sense of moral honor that I think is honest and clean; they've been reaffirmed in school and by other older people I know.

I have been subjected by these roommates to a lot of things I don't like, and the reason I'm writing this letter is because, as a minority in this dorm room, I need some outsiders to help me in my efforts to have them remove a picture from the wall.

On the wall they have hung a picture of Klaus Fuchs and right next to it a picture of Ingrid Bergman. I need some interested readers to join me in having this picture of Ingrid Bergman removed from the wall.

Leslie M. Rosen '52

Editor's note: Targum admits it is still too young to figure out exactly what reader Rosen is getting at. Does he mean that Ingrid Bergman offends his "sense of moral honor" while Klaus Fuchs does not? Does he mean that the facsimile Joan of Arc is too good to be associated with a confessed spy? Targum invites another letter from Mr. Rosen, preferably under the inspired direction of an English professor. In the meantime, why not set up a pup-tent?

Players' New Show Needs Stage Hands

Queens Players needs stage hands to work on set construction for their Winter production, "The Survivors." Interested students should report to Bill Kelly in the dramatic workshop behind Student Union.

The play, written by Peter Viertel and Irwin Shaw, will open a three-day run March 1 at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Tickets, priced at \$1.20 each, will be available weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. at the Queens Players office, second floor of Student Union, starting Monday. Purchasers of three tickets will be given a special rate of \$1 per ticket. Season subscriptions may be exchanged at the box office.

The drama features a newcomer to Queens Players productions, Carol Peterson, in one of the female roles.

An NJC sophomore, she has 10 years dramatic experience in radio.

Roberta Seaman, an NJC junior, who was seen earlier this season in "The Inspector General," is cast in the other female role.

Also appearing for the first time with the Players is Stewart Stallen, a student at Roosevelt Junior High School.

"The Survivors" has been recommended by the Panel on Dramatic Arts of the United States National Commission for UNESCO and the American National Theater and Academy for presentation in March, officially designated as International Theater Month.

Evidently, the "Lions" weren't exactly gentlemen. In fact, they seem to be scoundrels. They re-



It certainly was a thrill to hear that a student has such faith in the future of the Rutgers Co-op that he offered to lend his \$3,000 in bonds to assist the reorganization of the student project and we think it's very commendable of him to want to remain anonymous. There's only one catch to the whole thing—my mother may not let me cash in the bonds!

There are very few men who can turn their hobbies into lucrative businesses, but Harry Conover is one of those few. His hobby—looking at pretty girls—has become one of the leading businesses in our glamor-happy era. His hobby headquarters, now known as the Harry Conover Modeling School, is one of the leading temples dedicated to the worship of the female form.

All this is by way of introduction to Mr. C., who will be one of the six judges of the Campus Beauty Contest, which will be held on April 22. Lovely women have been Harry's business for many years, and as a judge of pulchritude he has no peer. In support of this, witness his choice of a bride—Candy Jones, former beauty contest winner and Broadway show girl. Candy, who began her career as Jessie Wilcox, Miss Atlantic City of 1941, is now director of Harry's modeling school and agency.

Not to be outdone by Hollywood's lemon of a year ago, "The Boy with the Green Hair," Henrietta Howe, NJC's gift to literature, showed up on Wednesday with her usually blonde tresses a billious green. It was an accident, she reported. The chemical slip-up occurred while she was attempting to become a brunette. Had she left it green, she'd have been a natural to lead the St. Patty's Day parade on her bicycle.

Big surprise in store for readers of the next edition of Antho, which will be circulated very shortly. This issue will mark the 20th anniversary of the one-time humor mag, and its pages will feature an anthology of the best from Antho during its two decades. Beginning with the issues of 1930 and down the years to the present "Pick-up" era, the editors have selected the outstanding literary contributions. The cover for the 20th birthday edition is a lulu, too.

Charlie Spivak makes his first visit to the Rutgers campus tonight, to preside over the Winter Wonderland of the Class of '51 in the Gym. Spivak, who toots the sweetest trumpet in the world, once told us that he enjoys any kind of engagement except a tour of one-nighters. The irregular eating habits which the band must keep in traveling from town to town raises havoc with his digestion, he said. Hope he brings sandwiches tonight!

Now I've Heard-Everything Department: A student actually went to the Dean of Men's office this week for permission to sell "party" records on campus!

NJC Girls, Seeking Lads, Find Columbians Are Cads

The following is proof positive that:

1. Columbia men are cads and bouncers.

2. NJC girls are fun-loving.

3. NJC girls just hate publicity.

4. Targum has a kinder heart than the Columbia Daily Spectator.

The story, it seems, goes back to a pre-Valentine's Day desire for a "joke" on the part of four cross-town students. They sent a little valentine to "The Gentlemen of Livingston Hall," a Columbia dormitory.

Evidently, the "Lions" weren't exactly gentlemen. In fact, they seem to be scoundrels. They re-

leased the sentimental little poem to the Columbia Spectator, which also lacks a tender heart. As printed by the dastardly Spectator, the valentine said:

"Believe me, please, I must confess

There's a lonely heart at this address."

Not only did the Spectator expose this dainty doggerel and the attached appeal for a reply, but it revealed the dormitory and the girls who signed it. Fortunately they had given only first names, but the Columbians made up for this by adding the humiliating

(Continued on page 4)

Rochester Philharmonic To Perform in April



Under Erich Leinsdorf, the Rochester group will be a feature of the Rutgers Bach Festival.

Remaining tickets for the University's Johann Sebastian Bach Festival April 7, 8, and 9 are on sale at the Rutgers Music House and NJC Music Building.

Tickets are available at \$1, \$1.20, \$1.50 and \$2.

Although all tickets for the Good Friday (April 7) performance of "The St. Matthew Passion" have been sold, reserved seats are available for the following evening, when the "Passion" will be repeated, and for the Easter Sunday

afternoon program of Bach orchestral music.

The Festival is being held in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the great composer's death.

Featured are the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Rutgers Glee Club, NJC Choir, and five distinguished soloists. The programs will be under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Orchestra.

The Easter Sunday recital will be given at 3:30 p.m. The program

includes the rarely-performed "Art of the Fugue," Suite No. 3 in D Major, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4," "Double Concerto in D Minor" and the chorale-prelude "Before Thy Throne I Stand," transcribed by Leinsdorf.

Two illustrated lectures by Dr. Howard D. McKinney will round out the Bach commemoration. The chairman of the Music Department will discuss the music of the Festival in Kirkpatrick Chapel at 8 p.m., April 3 and 5.

Upstream

Commuters 'in the Money,' But Barbs Are 'in the Chips'

By AL ARONOWITZ

Leon Finke, Maitre D' of the Scarlet Barbs night club, still has several cases of potato chips left over from the premiere of the student cabaret on Dec. 3. Lately, he has been getting rid of them by passing them out at the dinner meetings of the Scarlet Barbs Council, but yesterday someone came up with another idea.

The Barbs, it was suggested, ought to give the potato chips to the Commuters club for its Junior Prom party in the Hamilton Inn tomorrow night—a sort of lend-lease deal for the \$50 the Barbs owes its member organization.

Al Treves, who has never met Roberto Rossellini and who owns absolutely no shares in RKO Pictures, has begun a one-man campaign to have "Stromboli" pronounced correctly. "StrRRUMboli," insists Treves, "StrRRUMboli."

Students taking the interdepartmental course on the Renaissance were astonished to learn last week of the ages of learning one needs to become a professor at NJC. Prof. Margaret A. Judson, cross-town campus authority on the English Reformation, while lecturing on Henry VIII mentioned some of the drama written about the career of the much-married monarch.

"Now I remember," said Professor Judson, "a play I saw in the 1530's..."

We wonder if the NJC History Department has an expert on the Stone Age.

Ever since Queens Restaurant hired two new waitresses, several Rutgers men have decided that the walk between here and NJC is much too long.

In an exclusive interview with the one named Joyce, we discovered that she usually doesn't hold on to jobs very long but that "I (Joyce, that is) like it here."

Other direct quotations include: "There are too many men here."

And: "But I know how to handle men."

However, Joyce was fired Wednesday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha has taken over the former Dennis House at 32 Union street. The new PKA mansion has 15 rooms and three baths and God-knows-how-many wine cellars, what with three bathtubs.

The structure which used to

be the PKA house is still situated next to the Delta Phi firetrap (firetrap: an eight-letter word for a three-story Georgian style palace with a portico graced by eight white pillars) even though it is now occupied by the Gamma Sigmas.

On the subject of mansions, we heard the other day about the American Art class, which, while on a tour through the Buccleuch Mansion, discovered some of the wisdom of our nation's early fathers.

Built about 1729 in what is now Buccleuch Park, the house is now owned and operated by the DAR, which opens it to visitors in the Spring. One of the things the American Art class saw on its trip through the building was a flag preserved in a glass case and embroidered with the slogan: "Beware of Foreign Influence," with the "n" in "influence" stitched on backwards. The whole thing was labeled: "American Republican Party, 1844."

The other indication of Yankee ingenuity the American Art class discovered was a secret stairway in the kitchen. The stairway led, of course, to the bedroom upstairs.

Sanford Landa, Targum photographer, flew down to Miami for the weekend but didn't come back until Wednesday night because, he says, of the bad weather up here.

Now just how did he mean that?

The Rutgers Financial Report has finally been published by the University and will be available for distribution soon.

Compiled and printed as an attractive brochure, the report includes many charts, photographs, and, of course, pictures.

Vassar is showing two revivals at the Europa this week—"Panic," starring Vivianne Romance, and "The Children of Paradise"—although we just can't seem to connect the word "revival" with Vivianne Romance.

Rutgers Is Doing Very Well In a Rather Fishy Business

Rutgers is engaged in "fishy" business.

But no one need be embarrassed, it's only the oyster industry, which is located from Sandy Hook to Cape May, and around the peninsula in Delaware Bay and adjoining rivers and coves.

Scientific research was introduced into New Jersey's oyster industry 62 years ago by the late Dr. Julius Nelson, then professor of zoology at Rutgers. In 1888 Dr. Nelson helped the State Agricultural Experiment Station with the production of seed oysters and established the first oyster experimental laboratory.

Upon Dr. Nelson's death in

1916, his son and assistant, Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, became Rutgers' professor of zoology, and has continued to the present day the oyster studies his father began.

The oyster experimental laboratory, located at Bivalve, in the Maurice River Cove area of Cumberland County, employs more than 1,800 men farming 50,000 acres of oyster beds in Delaware Bay.

A crop worth nearly \$4,000,000 is harvested annually with the help of more than 100 large schooners.

In addition to helping growers control pests which have caused great losses to the crop, Dr. Nelson and his assistants have gone to great lengths to study the oyster's feeding habits.

By connecting rods from oyster shells to overhead levers, recording pens, and electric contacts, they have been able to detect each opening and closing of the shell. Every time the oyster opens its "mouth," a bell rings in the houseboat floating above the bed. New Jersey scientists have discovered, by this method, that oysters feed about 20 hours per day.

Scientists of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and from numerous foreign countries, have checked results of the State Experimental Station and have added their own discoveries to aid in the work.

With a thorough knowledge of this species, its life and habits, the Rutgers scientists have been tabbed as pioneers in developing a method for raising high quality oysters.

The shellfish are developed in trays arranged near the shore at a level which allows them to be exposed to air and sunlight at low tide. Bringing the oysters above water, trains them to "keep their mouths shut" when taken up for marketing purposes.

Give It a Try:

By YORICK

1. A stone weighing 40 pounds is to be cut up into four pieces. What must be the weight of each piece so that any package of 1, 2, 3... 40 pounds may be weighed by using some combination of the stones as weights in a beam balance? (A beam balance consists of two scale-pans suspended from a horizontal bar with a vertical bar at the middle as a fulcrum.)

2. Three missionaries and three cannibals are on one side of a river and possess a boat seating two men. All the missionaries and one of the cannibals can row. The problem is to transport all the men across the river without ever leaving more cannibals than missionaries on any one side, for obvious reasons.

3. Last Wednesday night, Bill Smith took his girl friend to a movie. Later, when he asked her for a date the g.f. was in an enigmatic mood (the picture was a mystery). She said, "When the day after tomorrow is the day before yesterday, I'll meet you at the same time, the day after tomorrow." Poor Bill was thoroughly confused. Can you help him out by naming the next date?

PRESS BOXIN'

with HERM KOCH



Conditioning is the order of the day for the Rutgers baseball candidates who are going through strenuous workouts in the Field House under the observant eye of George Washington Case, new diamond coach.

With Monday slated as the first day of formal practice for all varsity aspirants, Case announced yesterday that particular emphasis would be placed on leg conditioning. A terror on the base paths for more than a decade in the major leagues, Case wants his men to be "fast and in shape" by the time the opener rolls around four weeks hence.

Although the schedule has yet to be released it is expected to begin about March 26 and to include another Spring vacation tour of Southern schools. All this means one thing. The team will have to start workouts in the Stadium area as soon as possible, particularly for some much needed batting practice, but while Case is waiting for favorable weather he will continue to look over his material, hold pepper drills, and hold battery warm-ups in the indoor arena.

Latest, unexpected blow to the Scarlet pitching staff is the loss of letterman Norm Rinehart, who reportedly has signed a pro contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Within a short time, release of a seven-match golf schedule is expected. Rutgers should have a better than average club this year even though the star of last season's team, Johnny Jarema, has been graduated. Reason for the optimism is that Coach Don White will have four returning lettermen. These men, in favor of having as many matches as possible this Spring, hope to see George Little about the matter next week. It seems the slate of seven engagements that the golfers had last year was insufficient. Desiring more actual meets, yet realizing the necessity for keeping the budget down, the local putters have volunteered several worthy ideas:

1. The University need not pay for and supply each man with two golf balls per match. Most of the men do not mind supplying their own.

2. Some men are willing to carry their own clubs to do away with expense for caddies.

3. The golfers are willing to help out with food expenses if any extended trip might be arranged.

4. As they have done in the past, they are willing to supply their own transportation, when possible.

Their interest in this matter is even more apparent when we see what one fellow stated yesterday: "We would be glad to eat hamburgers and the like to cut down our expenses if we could have more matches. We're interested in playing golf, first and foremost."

The men have demonstrated their sincere interest. If the athletic department can in any way comply with these wishes, the Rutgers golf fans will be more than satisfied.

Well Balanced Riflers in Midst Of Best Year in Range Annals

By DAVE MEIRS

The Rutgers riflemen had their sights set on win number nine this morning at the Gym shooting range, where they were scheduled to encounter a strong MIT outfit.

The New Englanders are making a three-day tour of the East coast, during which period they are to meet most of the section's top teams. In addition to Rutgers, Columbia, NYU, St. John's, Georgetown, George Washington, and Maryland appear on Tech's agenda.

Although the Engineers perennially rank near the top in collegiate rifle circles, the local shooters are enjoying the most successful musket season in Rutgers history, and therefore entered the match a slight favorite.

The Queensmen were to send eight men to the firing line, but only the scores of the high five will be counted. This policy is followed in most intercollegiate competition, the idea

being to allow more men to compete and at the same time compensate for the inevitable fluctuation in the scores of an individual. The Rutgers riflers, well balanced and with great depth, boast averages that exhibit a total difference of only 14 points.

Hal Mackay	278.8
Seymour Rice	275.3
George Veghte	274.2
Dave Meirs	273.2
Bill Kraemer	272.5
Jim Drew	268.6
Frank Lawrence	265.5
Art Guenther	264.1

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Mermen Beat Tigers, 40-35, With Victory in Relay Finale

To Risk Four-Meet Win String Against Lehigh In Rutgers Pool Tomorrow Afternoon

By BOB SHABAZIAN

A dramatic five-foot margin of victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay, gave the Rutgers mermen a 40-35 victory over Princeton Wednesday and extended the Scarlet's winning streak to four straight, a skein which is certain to be extended tomorrow afternoon at 3 when the locals play host to Lehigh. A freshman contest will begin at 2 o'clock.

Trailing by a 35-33 count going into the final event, Coach Jim Reilly of the Queensmen gathered together a strong quartet of Dick Pite, Bob Simonson, Seymour Schlanger, and Bill Irwin, a combination which turned the trick in the time of 3:38.2.

Schlanger Saved

Reilly had saved Schlanger, an ace 440 man, for the relay after Princeton's Bob Brawner had set a new pool record of 2:20 in the 200-yard breaststroke race, snapping the old mark of 2:23.4, also set by a Tiger merman, Dick Hough, in 1938.

Brawner's victory over the locals' injured Jack Morrison had put the Princetonians within a point of the Scarlet and a first and third place win for the Tigers in the 440 put them ahead just before the final race.

Irwin again emerged a double victor by capturing the 100-yard freestyle and tying for first in the 50 with the Tigers' Ed Jadwin. Irwin apparently had touched out ahead of Jadwin but the judges called it a dead heat.

Kohut Takes Dive

Joe Kohut and Schlanger were the other Reillymen to capture individual firsts. Schlanger took his specialty, the 220, in the time of 2:22.6 and Kohut attained his highest score of the season, 113.4 points, to edge Princeton's Gene Buttle in the three-meter dive.

Simonson, who swam second leg on the relay, gave ample support to the winning cause by taking second places in both the 220 and the 100 while Clarence Perkins copped second in the 440. Diver Dick Cronkright, putting on his best performance of the year, took third in the dive and Jack Donigan did likewise in the 150-yard backstroke event.

Frosh Quintet Takes

Middle Three Contest

The Rutgers freshman-cagers won their second straight game against Middle Three competition, swamping the Lehigh frosh, 70-41, in Bethlehem, Pa., Wednesday night.

Holding a slight height advantage, Lehigh managed to stay ahead for the first ten minutes, but its 17-9

(Continued on page 4)

Williams, Root Take Spotlight At Sports Dinner; Ray Honored

Letters, Numerals Awarded 206 Athletes

Leon Root and Roger Williams were singled out for special honors last night at the annual Fall sports dinner in University Commons.

Williams received the highly coveted George Cronin Trophy, awarded annually to the varsity football player who displays the greatest improvement during the season.

Root was awarded the Bender Trophy. This award is given each year to the Scarlet lineman judged most outstanding on the basis of votes cast by the previous season's grid opponents.

Significant Fact

Most significant in Root's selection was the fact that the 1949 season was his first as a lineman.

Williams, although plagued by injuries the entire season, still managed to fight his way through a host of veteran wingmen and earn a starting end assignment.

Both Root and Williams are juniors and should be valuable assets to Harvey Harman's 1950 grid squad.

Gold Footballs

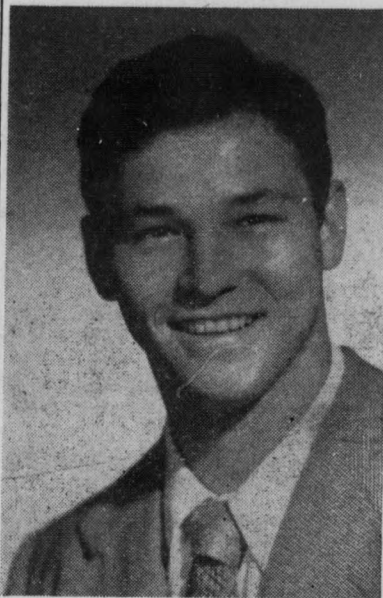
Gold footballs were awarded to members of the varsity grid squad in honor of Rutgers' fifth consecutive Middle Three Championship.

A white sweater, symbolic of a championship victory, was presented to Stew Ray for his recent Junior National AAU 1,000-yard win.

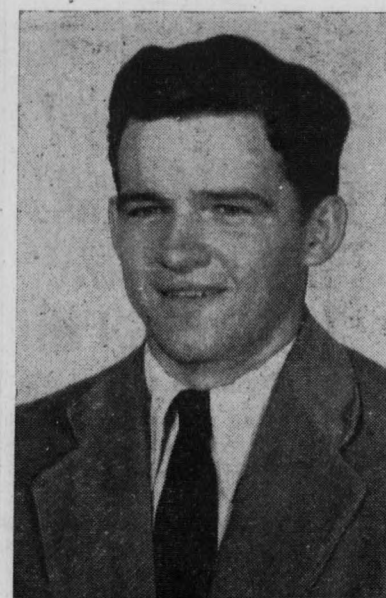
In addition to the individual awards, letters and class numerals were presented to 206 members of varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound, and freshman football, soccer, and cross-country squads.

Frosh Swimmers Lose

Coach Bill Baxter's freshman swimmers dropped a close, 45-30, decision to the Princeton frosh Wednesday evening in the College Avenue pool. The Scarlet yearlings will be out to better their 3-3 record against Lehigh at home Saturday.



Leon Root (left) and Roger Williams who received the annual "best lineman" and "most improved player" awards, respectively, at last night's Fall sports banquet.



Fencers Top Owls, To Meet Haverford

With victory number seven in the record books, the Rutgers fencing team will renew a 16-year-old rivalry tomorrow afternoon in the Gym when Don Cetrulo's swordsmen tangle with an unimpressive Haverford College squad at 2 p.m.

The Scarlet duellers, won their seventh match, in Philadelphia Wednesday, by trouncing Temple, 18-9.

In tomorrow's encounter with Haverford, the Queensmen will be seeking to maintain their supremacy over the Pennsylvania school. Three matches were staged in the series, with Rutgers winning all three by comfortable margins.

The victory over Temple's Owls Wednesday saw four Scarlet fencers sweep all their bouts. Dave Tedeschi and Al White took three wins in the foil, Pete Kuker went unbeaten in the epee, and Al Treves took the decision in his single bout.

Lou Trapp, substituted for Ralph Tedeschi in the foil, won one bout, while Kuker, Warren Nichols, and Bruce Blum combined for the epee decision.

Dave Davis and Ron Rogers each collected two wins to supplement Treves' success in the saber.

Intramural Swimming

Intramural swimming will get underway Tuesday. Intramural Director Klem Figulski announced today. The first evening's meets will pit Alpha Chi Rho against the Raiders at 7, Delta Phi against the Phi Eps at 8, TKE against the Never-sweats at 9.

Varsity, Frosh Wrestlers To Battle Quakers Tomorrow

Hoping to regain its winning form after its one-point defeat by Navy last Saturday, the varsity wrestling team travels to Philadelphia tomorrow to battle the grapplers of the University of Pennsylvania.

The meet is slated for 3 p.m. in the Palestra, Penn's big gymnasium. Rutgers' frosh team will take on the Quakers' yearlings there in a preliminary meet set for 2 p.m.

Looking Ahead

Varsity Coach Dick Voliva thinks the Red and Blue should provide tough opposition, but he is looking ahead to the Lehigh encounter here next Wednesday.

Rutgers boasts only one undefeated wrestler now, Captain Dave Whinfrey, who was tied in his bout at Annapolis, Md. He'll face another tough task this week when he meets Penn's Austin Hepburn in the heavyweight bout.

Mike Perona, who lost his first intercollegiate bout against Navy,

will be out to redeem himself in the 165-pound clash.

Dom Procopio, Scarlet 128-pounder, will face talented Tom Van Meter in a feature bout tomorrow. Ted Dierauf, who outpointed Nick Lorusso in an elimination bout Wednesday, will be making his second start for the Queensmen when he grapples in the 145-pound class against the Pennsylvanians.

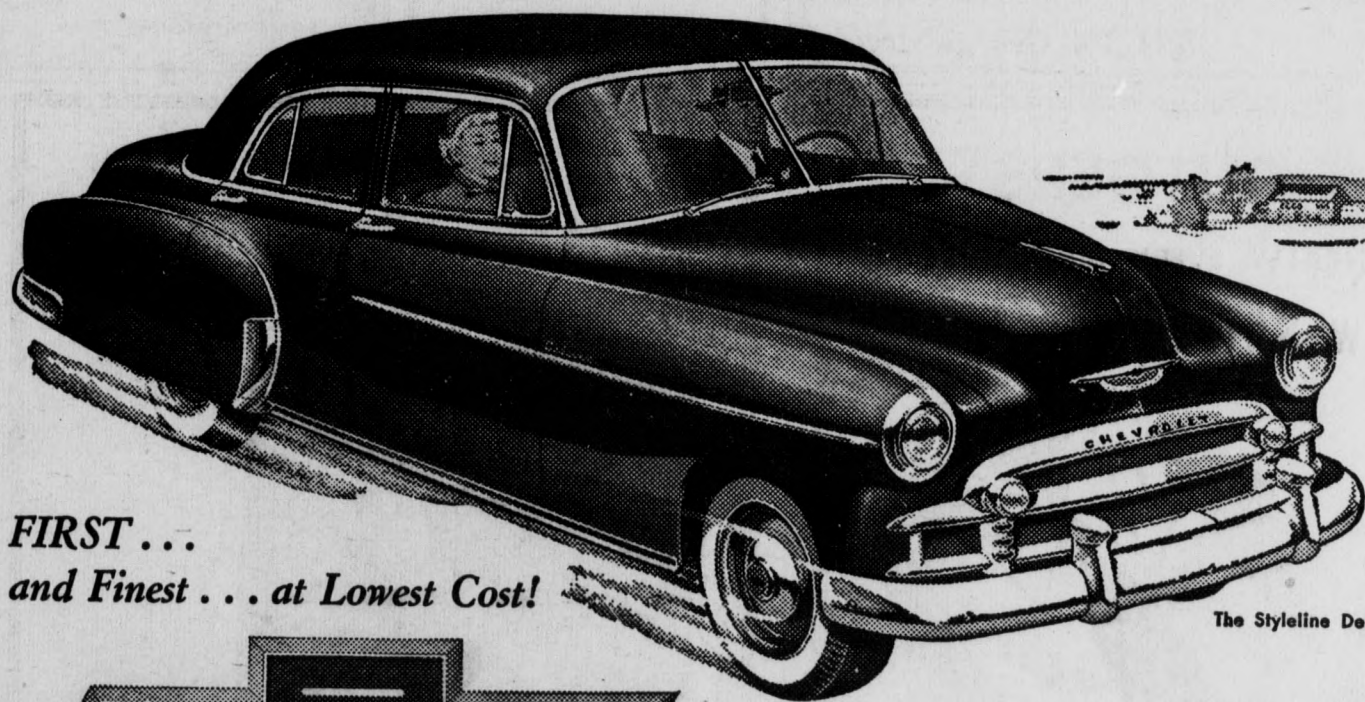
Lou Bowers will take the mat first for the Scarlet in the 121-pound class. Dick Fritts will compete in the 136-pound class, with Charley Calderaro, 155-pounder, and 175-pound Ray Vohden rounding out the team.

Frosh Seek Fifth

Coach Al Sidar's frosh wrestling team will try to break a two match losing streak tomorrow when it meets the Pennsylvania yearlings.

The Scarlet freshmen will be seeking their fifth win of the season. They have dropped two and tied one match.

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No Universal State Via UN, Murad Says

A world government cannot be effected through the medium of the United Nations, was the theme stressed by Prof. Anatol Murad of the Economics Department at a meeting of the Rutgers World Federalists Wednesday.

The sovereignty of a nation, which enables it to wage war and determine economic policy, must be abolished if war is to be permanently eliminated, Prof. Murad stated. Since the UN is a power alliance of sovereign governments, it can never be an effective means of keeping the peace. Evidence of this inability, he pointed out, is the present armaments race.

"All nations are war-waging mechanisms," Prof. Murad said. The supposed peace-loving states would still revert to war if they considered their "national security" endangered.

Thus if future generations are to be saved from war, a world government—which would abolish the sovereignty of nations—must be created.

However, this creation cannot be accomplished through an organization such as the UN. Rather certain agencies must be formed which can furnish the necessary impetus for a world government movement.

Prof. Murad mentioned three such agencies. The first is the "Capitalist International." Others would be a "religious sphere of activities," and an international "labor movement."

No Credit for Students

Taking Practical Music

Rutgers students in the College of Arts and Sciences are not eligible for credit for practical music courses at NJC, a source high in the administration said yesterday.

The source stated that the faculty has not approved the granting of credits in practical arts except in a limited way and hence no credits can be granted. The source also stated that when financial conditions permit, the establishment of practical arts courses in the College of Arts and Sciences would be considered.

CAMPAIGN TO START

An intensive one-month campaign to raise \$5,000 for foreign and domestic relief will begin Tuesday at NJC.

Calendar

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Chapel. Chaplain Abernethy will speak on "What Is a Useful Life?"

MONDAY

4 p.m.—Sociology club business meeting and election of officers. Van Nest 201.
7:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega. Geology 105.

Pledge Teams Clash Tuesday In Court Tilts

By DICK LANE

Highlighting next week's school basketball activity will be the recently formed Greek Week Pledge Basketball Tournament.

The entire tournament will be played Tuesday night with pledge teams representing all the fraternities on campus clashing in 15-minute elimination games. First round games will begin at 7 p.m. Any team five minutes late will automatically be disqualified.

One-sided victories dominated this week's Intramural basketball competition. In games played Tuesday night the Atomic Aces and White Crows retained their mutual League 5 lead by crushing the Commuter Bees and Shootin' Stars, 69-34, and 66-30, respectively.

In other games the Quadrangles swamped the Lindenites, 50-9; the Red Birds walloped Barracks 12, 51-8; the Atomic Aces turned back the Ceramics Club, 44-16; the Screwballs edged out the Golden Hawks, 11-9; the Quad Club topped the Neversweats, 24-22; and Barracks 13 and ASCE gained forfeit victories over the Regionals and Kaphones.

Thus far, the leaders in each of the nine leagues are as follows:

- League 1—Sigma Phi Epsilon
- League 2—Pi Kappa Alpha
- League 3—Darn Unfortunates
- League 5—Hillel
- League 6—Warriors
- League 7—Black Crows
- League 8—Atomic Aces and White Crows
- League 9—Quadrangles and Red Birds
- League 10—Barracks 14

No games were played during the latter part of this week because of the prom decorations in the Gym. Intramural action will be resumed next Thursday.

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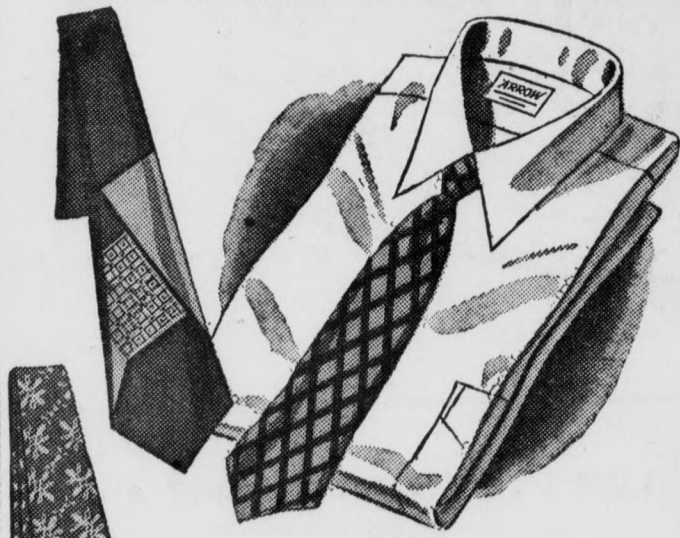
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TOMORROW

9:00 p.m.—Recorded dance music (to 12)

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00—Music Makers
7:30—National and Campus News
8:00—Guest Star
8:15—Christian Science Program
8:30—Rutgers Forum
8:55—National News
9:00—South of the Border
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Only Yesterday
10:15—Gay Parade
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

MONDAY

12:00—Mid-day Melodies
5:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Album of the Week
8:15—Inside Rutgers
8:30—Let's Get Acquainted
8:55—National News
9:00—Dixieland in Review
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Jury Tower
10:15—Poets
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

Art House Exhibits

Martinelli Paintings

A collection of original paintings by Ezio Martinelli is currently being exhibited at the Art House, 126 College avenue.

Martinelli, a native of Union City, is a resident of New York City and teaches at Sarah Lawrence College.

The exhibit may be seen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays. The Art House will also be open Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

Martinelli's paintings have been shown extensively throughout the country.

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Chest Drive Falls Short

Total contributions to Student Council's Community Chest drive amounted to \$245.42, with Hillside campus yet to report, Don Ferry, chairman of the drive, announced yesterday. The campus quota is \$500.

The Quad, Ford Hall and the Ag Farm reached approximately 60 per cent of their quota. Raritan Arsenal came within 47 per cent of its allotment.

Of the fraternity groups, Sigma Phi Epsilon was the leading contributor with 263 per cent of their assignment. Chi Phi was next with 222 per cent, followed by Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi in that order.

Among the fraternities which reached their full quota were: Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and Kappa Sigma.

"I am a little disappointed at raising only half of our assigned quota of \$500, but I want to sincerely thank all those who worked so hard toward the success of this drive," Ferry stated. "I am sure the Community Chest will be grateful for the contributions," he added.

RKO State

Now Playing

"Stromboli"

Ingrid Bergman Mario Vitale

Co-Feature

"The Tattooed Stranger"

RKO Rivoli

Now Playing

"Trapped"

Lloyd Bridges Barbara Payton

Co-Feature

"Sons of New Mexico"

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... NJC Girls

(Continued from page 2)

headline "Four Jersey Julietts Try Romeo-Baiting by Letter."

Targum phoned the dormitory yesterday and spoke to two of the valentine-senders. That's when the hate-publicity side of the NJC girls came out.

"Just forget it," they said (about five times each) after refusing to reveal their last names. Although one let it slip that Rutgers "certainly should feel snubbed," the general line was "We love Rutgers; Rutgers is grand; you'll break up beautiful friendships by printing our first names."

They even threatened libel suits, an appeal to higher Targum authority ("Norman what's-his-name"), and the need for reputation.

As was said before, Targum has a kind heart. The names and dorm won't be revealed here. No cads we.—D. C.

... Frosh

(Continued from page 3)

lead swiftly vanished when the fast breaking locals held the Brown and White scoreless for the next seven minutes, scoring 11 points themselves.

Art Whitlow broke a 20-20 deadlock with three long set shots, giving Rutgers a 29-24 advantage at the intermission.

In the second half, Hal Rivers, high scorer for the night with 21 points, and Jimmy Larson, whose nine points raised his season's total to 101, combined to score 15 quick markers, turning the contest into a rout.

Contest Entries

Entries in the Antho-Chesterfield contest will not be acceptable if returned before the official date of publication of the magazine, Ivan Sherman said yesterday. Next Tuesday is the publication date for the anniversary issue of Antho.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Room for two students—separate rooms. Inquire at Criss' Lunch, 60 Sicard St. (Back of Gym.)

MILK AT AG FARM

Undergraduates can obtain as much milk as they want, at 17 cents a quart, in the back of the Dairy Building at the College of Agriculture. The milk may be purchased from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

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Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

FILM TICKETS

The Rutgers Film Society will start its third series next Monday, with 50 memberships at \$2 still available. Chairman Ray Trombadore said yesterday.

The TARGUM

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

COURSE DROPS

Saturday is the last day to drop courses without penalty, the registrar's office announced yesterday. Penalty for dropping a course after the deadline is a six.

Vol. 91, No. 36

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

Price: Five Cents

Orientation, Tournery Start 'Greek Week'

Distler, F&M President, To Speak at IFC Banquet Sunday

A basketball tournament to-night for fraternity pledges preceded by orientation of more than 200 New Jersey high school seniors are highlights of the second day of the first "Greek Week" at Rutgers, today.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College, will be the principal speaker at the interfraternity banquet which will conclude "Greek Week," Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 p.m. in Commons.

Seniors Registered

"College Orientation Day" started this morning at 9:15 when the seniors registered at the Gym. Other events scheduled for the high school students were a tour of the campus, a meeting with members of the faculty and luncheon at fraternity houses.

At 2 p.m. the seniors will hear talks by Dr. Mason Gross, University provost, and David Whinfrey, president of the Student Council, in the Engineering auditorium.

Harman To Speak

Football Coach Harvey Harman will speak this afternoon on "Athletics in the College Program," and the Glee Club and the NJC "Weepies" will sing several selections.

A football film featuring the highlights of last season also will be presented.

Newly-initiated pledges, members, and alumni of the 23 fraternities on campus will attend the IFC banquet.

A trophy will be awarded Sunday to the winner of the pledge elimination basketball tournament tonight. Games in the tournament will be 15 minutes long, and each team will compete until it is defeated.

Ljuba Welitch Thrills 3,400 In First Solo

By BOB MEYERS

In her first solo concert in the United States last night before 3,400 persons in the Gym, Ljuba Welitch, superbly accompanied by Paul Ulanowsky, demonstrated those qualities that have already endeared her to New York opera audiences.

Miss Welitch, soprano of the Metropolitan opera, is possessed of one of the most distinguished voices before the public today. In addition to this voice of remarkable power and beauty, what is so unusual about Miss Welitch's performances is that she combines the experience of a veteran recitalist with youthfulness and freshness of voice.

Opening with a group of Zigeunerlieder of Brahms, she approached these songs with the abandon so necessary to a proper understanding of their intent. The songs of Schubert that followed were a pleasure and rare experience.

It is seldom one hears a rendition of "Gretchen am Spinnrad" in which the text and the music are so completely realized. This complete embodiment of text and music was apparent in her presentation of the songs of Mahler, Strauss and Moussorgsky, and the Arias of Mozart that followed.

But the high point of the concert came in the four Moussorgsky songs after the intermission. In these she was able to convey the confidence of the lover to the stars, and the humor of the cuckolded miller returning to find his lover's shoes before his door.

The concluding selection, "Vissi d'Arte," from Tosca was sung with an opulence of tone and breath such as few Toscas before the public today could match.

Need Advertisers

Students interested in working on the advertising staff of Targum should contact Ed Swartz, advertising manager, in Targum today between 2:30 and 4:30.

Beck Talks to Juniors, Seniors at 1 p.m. Today

Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the board of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, is addressing the members of the junior and senior classes today at 1 in the Gym.

All juniors and seniors are required to attend. Beck is speaking at the first of a special assembly program series sponsored cooperatively by the two classes and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The series is being brought to the State University campus by the Speakers' Bureau of the State Chamber of Commerce at the request of a group of Rutgers students who heard Beck address a group at Seton Hall College. Similar programs are being given at Fairleigh-Dickinson, Upsala, Bloomfield and Bergen Junior College.

The series will include talks by business and industrial leaders on the theme, "What Made America Great."

Sex Lecture Series To Start Here March 9

Dr. C. F. Adams To Speak On Courtship Topics

The "Marriage and the Family" lecture series started on campus last year will be resumed March 9 when Dr. Clifford F. Adams, professor of psychology at Penn State, will talk on "Courtship and Choice of a Marriage Partner."

The series will consist of six lectures by authorities in the field. Tickets at \$1.50 are available at the Sociology Department.

The lectures will be held on consecutive Thursday afternoons at 4 in the Engineering auditorium, except for the third which will be on Monday, March 20.

Dr. Robert Laidlaw, practicing psychiatrist, will talk on "Techniques of Sex Adjustment" on March 16, followed by Dr. Peter Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University, who will discuss "The Role of Sex in Modern Marriage."

Dr. Janet F. Nelson will give the fourth in the series on the topic "Building a Successful Marriage," and Dr. Sophia Kleegman, a practicing gynecologist, will tell of "The Role of the Father in Pregnancy and Childbirth."

A panel discussion with several members of the faculty will conclude the marriage course April 20.

Dr. Adams, Dr. Laidlaw, and Dr. Kleegman spoke last year.

New Group Seeks Book Price Cuts

Students, Administration Confer on Policy Of Co-op

By BURT SILVER

A series of student-administration meetings with the objectives of arriving at a Co-op bookstore policy to guarantee savings on textbooks is in progress, Ivan Sherman, chairman of the student Co-op board, said yesterday, after the first meeting of the Co-op Long-Range Planning committee in Dean Boocock's office.

The next meeting is planned for Monday, March 6, at 3 p.m., when concrete financial phases of University-Co-op collaboration will be discussed.

Sherman said the damage done by the recent Co-op fire cannot yet be computed because of its nature.

Send Estimates

Estimates, however, have been sent to the insurance companies, and their representatives are expected to make a personal stock check today.

The University has granted the Co-op permission to use buildings H-1 and H-2 as temporary headquarters. Targum has also volunteered space in its building.

Present at yesterday's meeting were Sherman, Ed Mahoney of Student Council, Marv Cohen of Scarlet Barbs, Dick Godnick of IFC, Dr. Bennett Rich of the History and Political Science Department, Dean Boocock, Provost Gross, and Edward Brill, University purchasing agent.

Date Uncertain

The date of the proposed fire sale is yet to be announced. It depends on when the insurance companies release the saleable goods. No action has been taken yet on the offer of a \$3,000 loan, made by a student last Tuesday.

Co-op's Board of Directors meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union.

Poetry Club Accepted By Student Council

The Poetry club, open to Rutgers and NJC students, was accepted as an official campus organization last week by Student Council.

Purpose of the organization, chairman Edward Oster said yesterday, is to write, read, discuss, and appreciate poetry.

Dr. Horace Hamilton of the English Department, is faculty advisor for the group, which also presents poetry readings on WRSU Monday evenings.

Graduate Student Decorated by Chinese

A 62-year-old Rutgers graduate student last week checked off a highly satisfactory end to one of the four careers which have filled his life.

Richard E. Lambert, now working for his doctorate in political science, received a decoration and citation from the Chinese Nationalist Government for "distinguished service to the Chinese Navy and Government" during the war.

The award is the Special Breast Medal and Ribbon, Order of Yun Hui, and Rosette. Accompanying it was a Chinese Government Certificate of Merit signed by Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. B. P. Kang, associate professor of electrical engineering, translated the certificate for Lambert.

Lambert was half-way around the world from China when he performed the service which earned the medal honors. He spent six months in 1945 and 1946, when he was commander of the Naval Supply Depot at the Guantanamo Bay base in Cuba, "transferring and outfitting a flotilla of American destroyers turned over to the Chinese Navy under Lend-Lease."

He also supervised the training of the officers and men for the ships—a job he recalls as "arduous because the Chinese were completely unfamiliar with American ships, supplies, and equipment."

Chiang signed the certificate in November, 1947, and the awards were evidently delayed by the U. S. Navy Department since that time.

Before his recent retirement from the Navy, Lambert had been



Richard E. Lambert (right), 62-year-old graduate student, listens as Dr. B. P. Kang, associate professor of electrical engineering, translates the distinguished service certificate awarded Lambert by the Chinese Nationalist Government.

in the service for about 40 years, 19 of which were spent in active duty and covered both World Wars.

But the sea is only one of four careers that have kept the small, ruddy graduate student occupied. In addition he has combined ex-

Easton Denies Engineering College Lost Accreditation

Council Group Picks Phoenix, Sherman, Addy, and Behrend

Four Juniors Selected To Compete for Position Left Vacant by Dundon Resignation

By CARL GOLDSTEIN

After deliberating an hour in closed session, Student Council's Nomination committee last night selected Richard Phoenix, Ivan Sherman, Thomas Addy, and John Behrend as nominees for the vacant junior Council seat. Council will vote tonight to pick a new councilman.

Eliminated by the committee

were David Humphrey, Peter Bender, Richard Cherin, Peter Frigeri, and John Kahn.

Any four Councilmen, however, may re-nominate a candidate not selected by the Nomination committee.

State Platforms

Candidates were called individually to state their platforms and answer the committee's questions, designed to sound out candidate's views on cheerleading, the ROTC referendum, and discrimination.

Only Sherman presented a comprehensive platform. Behrend and Addy announced they had no specific proposals, and Phoenix promised "no fighting crusades."

Addy, pre-law student, and Phoenix, ceramics major, declared themselves against girl cheerleading. Both felt the student body was only lukewarm toward the idea.

All the selected candidates felt another ROTC referendum was needed, although Phoenix, member of Scabbard and Blade, felt that "if the question of payment were included, the results would be different." Sherman, psychology major, and advanced ROTC student, stated that "if more would vote, more would be against it."

'Had Going-Over'

Asked about discrimination, Behrend, business administration major, felt Council covered that topic "pretty fairly" and that "it had its going-over."

Sherman, who is backed by the Scarlet Barbs, called for a continued fight on discrimination, improved vocational and scholastic guidance, adoption of NSA faculty rating systems, and investigation

(Continued on page 2)

Distribution Of Magazine Under Way

Antho's 20th Anniversary issue, featuring articles and stories reprinted from editions dating back to 1930, are being distributed this week, Ivan Sherman, managing editor announced yesterday.

The 38-page publication, one of the largest in the magazine's history, contains an account of Paul Robeson's return to campus in 1932, "Robie Comes Home," by Edward H. Lawson '33; a religious story, "One Simon, A Cyrenian," by Eugene F. Coriell '33.

"The Knight Was A Sissy," a humorous selection by NJC alumna Rebecca Fizzell '42; "Banana Boat," a story by Richard Gillis '51; and the top entry in this year's freshman short story contest, "The Mood Is Blue," by Edwin Riday, an English major at University College.

The undergraduate magazine also will publish an anthology of its outstanding poetry since 1930.

The issue will be the final one for this year's staff. Antho Council will elect new editors Thursday.

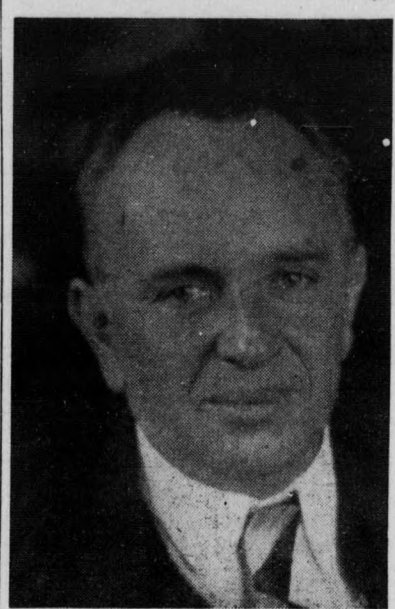
Only nominees for three senior positions are Ivan Sherman for editor-in-chief; Ray Trombadore, business manager, and Jim Walters, managing editor.

"Antho Page One," the magazine's bi-weekly program broadcast over WRSU, will be an interview of the three finalists in the NJC Queen Contest next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Debate Schedule

Two Rutgers debating teams will engage Cooper Union and Barnard College tomorrow at 4:15 p.m., in the English House basement, 43 College avenue. Bob Amoury and George Candel will meet Cooper Union, and Warren Schneider and Stan Davis will compete against the Barnard team.

To Address Society



DR. THEODOSIUS DOBZHANSKY

Dobzhansky Will Discuss Population

Anthropologist To Speak In Chapel Thursday

Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of zoology at Columbia University, and one of the country's outstanding geneticists, will address members of the Rutgers Anthropological society, 8 p.m. Thursday, in Kirkpatrick Chapel. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Dobzhansky, who was awarded the Daniel Giraud Medal of the United States National Academy of Science in 1941, will speak on "Population as a Unit of Study."

After receiving a diploma from the University of Kiev, Russia, the speaker served as lecturer on genetics at the University of Leningrad from 1924 to 1927. He was made a fellow of the Russian Academy in 1926.

In 1929 he became a professor of genetics at the California Institute of Technology, a position held until 1940 when he became professor of zoology at Columbia.

Dr. Dobzhansky is the author of many books and articles in his field. Two of his best known contributions are "Genetics and the Origin of Species," and "The Race Materials of Evolution."

In 1941 he became president of the American Genetics society.

A dinner meeting of the Rutgers Anthropological society in Commons will precede the speech. The dinner is scheduled for 7.

Barbs' Night Club To Re-Open Soon

The Scarlet Barbs night club will reopen Saturday night, March 4 in University Commons, Lee Finke, chairman of the Night Club committee announced yesterday.

Tickets priced at \$1.20 per couple will go on sale in the Student Union tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The night club will be operated the same style as the last one, but the show will be presented on the floor instead of the stage to provide better visibility, Finke stated.

In order to be fair to all students, tables will not be reserved as they were last time, but will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

Finke said that positions were still open in the show. Students interested in participating should notify him at Box 391, Winants. The night club will be open from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Moolton To Speak

Dr. Sylan E. Moolton, director of laboratories at St. Peter's and Midlesex hospitals, will speak on thrombosis at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the School of Nursing auditorium, St. Peter's hospital. The lecture is sponsored by the Rutgers Biology club.

Dean Says School Has Received High Rating

By FRED C. GABRIEL

Dean Elmer C. Easton of the College of Engineering Friday flatly denied rumors that the engineering school had been refused accreditation.

Easton's denial followed publication of a story Thursday in the Newark Evening News which discussed Governor Driscoll's recent recommendation that the Rutgers engineering school be merged with the Newark College of Engineering at the latter institution.

The article reported "indications that Driscoll was guided by reports that the Rutgers College does not measure up to standards of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development which accredits colleges of engineering."

Letter Received

Easton stated that the ECPD's official letter of evaluation had been received some months ago, and that all departments inspected had been accredited.

In an open letter posted in response to student inquiries, Easton said:

"The only agency which accredits colleges of engineering is the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), a council composed of representatives of eight engineering organizations in the United States and Canada.

Reinspect Colleges

Regional committees of ECPD reinspect accredited colleges at intervals of from three to five years. The latest inspection of the Rutgers College of Engineering was held on March 1, 1949.

"The committee inspected the physical facilities, the faculty, and the course content of the curricula in Ceramic Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Sanitary Engineering.

"The program in Ceramics was not inspected because the engi-

(Continued on page 4)

CIO Director To Talk Here Tomorrow at 7

By JERRY GOLDSTEIN

Harry Kranz, New Jersey CIO legislative director, will discuss the CIO's attitude toward Rutgers as a state university tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Student Council chambers, Student Union.

Kranz's visit is the result of an invitation extended to him by the Student Committee for a Greater State University, a group working for increased state aid to Rutgers.

One of the main objectives of the meeting, said Norman Ledgin, Targum editor-in-chief, is to determine if students and labor can work together to improve state-university relations. Ledgin first contacted Kranz earlier this month.

In past statements, Kranz has called for "a genuine state university under effective public control and also provision of tuition-free education to New Jersey students."

Kranz said the CIO's Legislative committee would support state appropriation requests by Rutgers "only if Rutgers permits a majority of public members on its Board of Trustees."

If the University does not comply with this requisite, he has stated, the state should stop sinking funds into an "essentially-private institution."

Rutgers is managed by the Board of Trustees, currently consisting of 52 members. Of these, five are appointed by the Governor, while nine state officials, including the Governor, are ex-officio members. The remainder is composed of alumni and alumnae trustees, and 34 others who are chosen by the Board.

Kranz, who was graduated from Rutgers in 1945, was editor-in-chief of Targum in his senior year.

THE TARGUM

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

WEEK OF RESOLUTION

This is Brotherhood Week. The observance is a time of resolution and renewal of our belief in the principle of racial and religious tolerance. The week of Feb. 19 through 26 has been set aside as a period when the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights are to be stressed.

Sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Brotherhood Week is designed to promote those doctrines which many hold to be the true principles underlying our democracy—that all men are entitled to equal opportunity in business, education, the professions, regardless of race or religion; that all men are brothers and are therefore equal in their rights.

This is also Greek Week, a time when the value of fraternity life on the college campus is being demonstrated.

The two observances coincide, but what annoys us is the fact that we noticed no mention of any plans for commemoration of Brotherhood Week in the publicity for Greek Week.

Greeks Engaged

In Another Effort

We are reminded, however, that Rutgers fraternities, aside from their present program of orientation of high school seniors, athletics, speeches, etc., are engaged in effort to affirm the real principle of brotherhood.

Rutgers fraternities one year ago agreed "to work within the framework of each national fraternity to eliminate those discriminatory clauses which exist by proposing to their national governing bodies legislation to eliminate such clauses."

Progress in this aim was reported by Rutgers Interfraternity Council President Malcolm Teare early this school year. Further encouragement was given the legal fight to remove restrictive clauses when the National Interfraternity Conference dealt a blow last Fall to the unpopular principle of membership barriers based on race or religion. It remains for several nationals to take legal steps respecting the wishes of the NIC and of rank and file fraternity and non-fraternity men, of faculty members, and of administration officials on almost every college campus in the country.

Attempts Beyond

Charter Revision

This effort must not stop at the constitutional amendment level. Conscious attempts must be made to recruit pledges without the slightest regard for racial or religious background. A man must be tested not on the basis of whether his skin is black or white or yellow but on the basis of whether he is a man of character, worthy of choice as a fraternity brother.

Similarly, there are no religious boundaries to brotherhood—rather, there should not be. How many years has it taken the Rutgers undergraduate to learn these things? And how many Rutgers men have yet to learn?

It is noteworthy that some have accepted these more liberal principles and have put them into practice. The old system of bigoted selection which has guided fraternities for so many years is truly a decrepit one, and it is failing with each word spoken for brotherhood, tolerance, and respect for human dignity.

This first annual Greek Week is a milestone in the progress being made toward the elimination of prejudice at Rutgers—a type of prejudice which has made many students sick to their stomachs.

Perhaps in our celebration of Brotherhood Week during and following Greek Week we will find an antidote.

ON WAYS OF LIFE

Below we reprint a news item that appeared in the New York Times last Saturday:

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 17.—The San Diego City Council today rejected President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's listing of the Four Freedoms as a war memorial inscription after Admiral William H. Standley, retired, had objected to the "ideology" involved in two of them...

Explaining representations he had made to several Council members, Admiral Standley, President Roosevelt's appointee as Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. in 1942, and now a resident of suburban Coronado, said:

"Two of the Four Freedoms in President Roosevelt's list are highly inappropriate for such a plaque.

"Freedom from want is a Russian communistic slogan. A fellow who is free from want is dead.

"Freedom from fear is a political slogan. Our American pioneers did not have to apologize for their fear of the Indians."

Admiral Standley added that he had no objection to the other two freedoms, of speech and worship, as they are set forth in the Constitution.

The council, which previously had approved dedication of the memorial "to those Americans who have fought for the Four Freedoms," revoked its action by a vote of 4 to 3, calling the proposed inscription "inappropriate." The council instructed D. W. Campbell, the City Manager, to find "a more appropriate quotation" from the Constitution.

For those who find it pretty difficult to grasp the logic employed by Admiral Standley and the city of San Diego, we make humble reference to Mr. Lewis Carroll whose writings often serve as a crutch to our own reasoning powers nowadays:

"You see," said the White Queen, "it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast."—H.L.

Editor's Mail

Q. and A.

Dear Sir:
 I would appreciate answers to the following questions:

Governor Driscoll asked for an increase of about a million dollars for Rutgers University. Will the students benefit? By how much will tuition be lowered?

Last week Governor Driscoll spoke of "stability and opportunity." Does this mean anything? Are the two terms synonymous?

Is the Student Council interested in lowering tuition? Should the solutions to the problems of tuition and health education receive the same consideration that is given to the "toothpick problem"?

Jacob Sherman

Editor's note: Yes, the students will benefit, but not through lower tuition. If the legislature passes Governor Driscoll's budget, the physical structure of the University will be strengthened and the present low faculty salary scale will be boosted. Therefore, the students will benefit indirectly, through construction of needed buildings, addition of needed facilities, and Rutgers will be able to hold its better faculty members.

Tuition will not be lowered at all. There is nothing in the Governor's message that provides for lower tuition fees.

As to what Governor Driscoll means by "stability and opportunity," your guess is as good as ours. They might very well be synonymous, as might liberty, freedom, unity and all the other platitudes to which politicians and public servants are addicted.

Regarding Student Council, Targum is of the opinion that this body is interested in lowering tuition. Members of Council serve on the Student Committee for a Greater State University, which is the undergraduate organization most active in the fight for lower tuition.

"Should the solutions to the problems of tuition and health education receive at least the same consideration that is given to the 'toothpick problem'?" Hell, yes!

Extends Wishes

Dear Sir:

I hope that the occurrence this week of both Brotherhood Week and Greek Week is more than a mere coincidence.

Brotherhood Week seeks to set aside one seven-day period in the year so that we may be reminded during the other 52 of a common bond existing among all peoples, races and faiths.

Greek Week has been revived on campus this year to strengthen the bond of fraternalism within and among the Greek-letter societies that exist primarily for social purposes.

Unfortunately the concepts of fraternity and brotherhood—synonymous as they are in language—have not always been equivalent in spirit on the college campus. Too often the college meaning of fraternity has been that of a brotherhood of exclusion.

May I take this occasion of the calendar concurrence of Greek and Brotherhood Weeks to hail them both and to express the wish that in the year ahead they become more synonymous in spirit as well as semantics.

Henry Lowenstern

... Council

(Continued from page 1)

of a "big brother" system for freshmen.

Behrend would do away with Saturday classes on prom week-ends; Addy proposed raising scholastic requirements for freshmen; and Phoenix wants more extracurricular activities, and compulsory dormitory accommodations for all freshmen for at least one semester.

Committee chairman Malcolm McLaren said candidates were chosen solely on the basis of scholastic standing, platforms, and campus activities.

Give It a Try:

BY YORICK

(Answers to Friday's problems)

1. 1, 3, 9, 27 pounds.
2. Call the missionaries M₁, M₂, M₃, and cannibals C₁, C₂, C₃. The rowing cannibal is C₁. (1) C₁ rows C₂ across, leaves C₂ on other side and returns. (2) C₁ rows C₃ across, leaves C₃ on other side and returns. (3) M₁ and M₂ row across and M₁ returns with C₃ in the boat. (4) M₁ and C₁ row across and M₂ and C₂ return in the boat. (5) M₂ and M₃ row across and C₁ rows back. (6) C₁ and C₂ row across. C₂ gets out. (7) C₁ rows across, picks up C₃ and returns.
3. Tuesday night.

To Sing Here Sunday



Hampton Institute's "Small Choir," which will perform in Chapel Sunday, 2 p.m., under the direction of Dr. Henry N. Switten (left).

Forty-Voice Hampton Group To Perform in Chapel Sunday

A mixed group of 40 voices comprises Hampton Institute's "Small Choir," which will perform here Sunday at 2 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

The concert is being sponsored by the Rutgers Christian Association.

The 40 singers were chosen from a regular group of 125. This smaller group is touring New Jersey this month under the direction

of Dr. Henry N. Switten, head of Hampton's music department.

Dr. Switten came to Hampton from Westminster Choir College in the Fall of 1948. He was born in France, and has achieved renown as a composer, conductor, organist, pianist, and music theorist.

He studied at the University of France, where his father served as professor. In 1925, he became the university's youngest recipient of a doctorate in music.

Dr. Switten has also studied under Georges de Launay (piano), Eugene Gigout (organ), Nadia Boulanger and Henri Dallery (theory and composition), and he has studied at the Conservatory of Paris.

The conductor has worked with choirs at the University of Arizona as well as at Westminster College and the Hampton Institute. Hampton's Choir is composed not only of music majors but of students from other divisions of the Virginia school.

The choir performs either a cappella or to organ and/or piano accompaniment.

The musical tradition at the school began with the Hampton Singers in the 1870's under the direction of Thomas P. Fenner. These singers made fund-raising tours for the institute, and through the years the Hampton voices were in demand for concert appearances.

Tickets for the concert are available in Student Union and the Music House.

... Graduate

berts moved to Cleveland, and there, while attending public schools, he launched into the busy life of a child actor.

In the historic Cleveland Opera House, he rode on the shoulders of the great Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle."

"Always interested in some little theater," Lambert joined more than 30 small dramatic groups following his child-star days. As an old Navy man, he took especial pleasure in the role of Seaman Davis in last year's Queens Players production of "In the Zone," by Eugene O'Neill.

After high school, Lambert went west and, in 1909, joined the Navy. Three years later he was commissioned by the Spanish-American War hero, Admiral George Dewey, and ended an 11-year stint in 1920.

Lambert entered New York University and earned bachelor's and master's degrees, moving to Columbia for further graduate study.

Careers in the Navy, the theater, and college made way for a professional term in "educational, economic, social and religious research in China, Chile and various parts of this country."

Always active in the Reserve, Lambert re-entered active service in 1940 as a commander and was discharged eight years later.

One of the oldest, if not the oldest, student to go to college under the GI Bill, Lambert is sure of one distinction: "I'm the only Navy man who got no wartime promotion because of high blood pressure."

Campus Dateline

'A Tale of Three Cities,' by An Interesting Young Author

By DAVID CAYER

Alfred E. Driscoll is an interesting man. As Governor of the State of New Jersey, he has given us several fine opportunities to observe the political personality at work. Not the least of these glimpses into the gubernatorial gestalt has resulted from his recent proposal that a merger of the Rutgers College of Engineering and the Newark College of Engineering be investigated.

Investigation, in itself, is fine. We agree with Rutgers spokesmen and Engineering Dean Easton that a survey by a responsible body might do a lot of good just by getting some much-needed information to Trenton.

The point at question, however, is the reasoning (if any) behind the good Governor's suggestion.

First, according to a front-page story by Arnold E. Martin of the Newark Evening News, "there are indications that Driscoll was guided by reports that the Rutgers College does not measure up to standards of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), which accredits colleges of engineering."

"Economy" is Goal

This statement must be viewed in connection with the governor's statement that "economy" is the motive for the possible merger in the first place.

"Economy" evidently means here: (1) sending Rutgers engineers to Newark, (2) building dormitories and additional buildings there to accommodate them (NCE is already using the former Newark Orphanage for cafeteria and office space), (3) building at Montclair not only needed facilities but also additional buildings to take care of the engineers.

This "economy" may also involve subways running between downtown Newark and Montclair, for all we know. Perhaps, the students would be shuttled back to New Brunswick for courses like "Technical Composition," which hardly fits into the Montclair Teachers curriculum.

As we said before, Alfred E. Driscoll is an interesting man. Interesting, but kind of slow, if you know what we mean.

Ham on Wry

'Get Looped the Leupp Way,' And Some Other Liquor Ads

By HAMILTON CARSON

The article in Targum Friday concerning the action of the Activities Board in deferring requests by Targum, WRSU, and Antho that they be permitted to handle national liquor advertising was interesting from several viewpoints.

First of all, refusal to allow liquor ads would seem to reflect upon the habits and maturity of college men.

Secondly, the idea of liquor advertisements on campus has definite bright points.

It is not the purpose of this column to defend the constitutional right of students to drink moderately, get drunk, or to read literature which might influence them to do either of these things.

But liquor ads at Rutgers might give the place a needed spark.

There's virtually no limit to what an alert ad writer could do to imbibe Rutgers men with the idea of partaking of a sip of two.

The following are possible ideas for advertisements with a local angle:

1. "Get Looped the Leupp Way. Do what all the boys in Leupp Hall are doing—drink Looper beer and you'll never regret it."
2. "With Zeta Psi, it's Schmalz's Rye. Follow the lead of the Zetas—you'll sigh for more."
3. "Wassail with Wessels. Carouse with the boys with 'Old Grandmom,' the cheapest liquor made. Remember, with 'Old Grandmom,' you don't need wealth to drink to your health!"
4. "Drink Blitz, the Beer that Made the Barracks Famous. Buy an arsenal full tomorrow."
5. "Go to Hell with Pell. Don't get drunk; do it the Pell Hall way—

Psychology Seminar Course Relates Intellect, Motivations

Workers in industry and business must be made happy with jobs short of executive positions.

This is the theory behind a new psychology course dealing with personnel problems. The course points out to students that present-day personnel advancement procedures too often fail to consider the need for a balance between two principal occupational factors—intellect and motivation.

Entitled "Psychological Problems in the Control of Personnel," the new seminar course was conceived and is being conducted by Dr. Morgan Upton, chairman of the Department of Psychology. He calls it "an advanced approach to basic psychological factors in the control of relationships."

Admitting that the seminar is an experiment at present, Dr. Upton believes that if the principles of the course are followed by students entering the personnel field the result will be a better placement of workers in their proper jobs.

Present job evaluation practiced by many industries will not be affected by the new theories, the psychologist explained, but current methods of personnel appraisal will be revised and improved.

"Just as an engineer knows the limitations of a piece of metal, so must the personnel 'engineer' know the limitations of the material with which he is working," is the way Dr. Upton sums up the new course.

Swimmers to Entertain Pirates

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Undeclared Seton Hall, a rising power in Eastern collegiate swimming competition, places an eight-meet streak against Rutgers tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the local pool in a clash that will decide the mythical New Jersey college swimming championship.

While the Reillymen were sinking Lehigh Saturday, 52-23, to annex its fifth consecutive Middle Three Crown, the Setonians were running their skinn to eight straight by submerging Westchester Teachers College, 44-31. Included in the string of Hall victories are wins over Princeton, Penn State, Scranton, and Catholic U.

Although the Queensmen should cop the Garden State title, they will encounter stiff competition from three Pirate performers—Gene Kozlow, Lou Benz, and Aaron Kurtzman. This trio boasts a long list of victories for the season.

Benz is undefeated in eight

meets for the 150-yard backstroke and 220-yard freestyle events, while Kurtzman has copped seven first places in the 200-yard breaststroke race. Kozlow, the Hall's sprint man, turned in a 54.5 clocking for the 100 Saturday in addition to taking the 50.

In swamping Lehigh, Rutgers swept eight first places, losing only the 440 as Don Stewart placed third.

Big Bob Simonson again displayed powerful form as he led Bill Irwin for 95 yards of the 100-yard freestyle event only to have the latter pull up in the last 15 feet. Both men touched out simultaneously to finish in a tie. Irwin also took the 50 in 23.9.

Joe Kohut kept the home fans happy with another winning performance in the one-meter dive by copping first as Dick Cronkright garnered third.

Jack Donigan, who swam on the

winning medley team with Don Rafferty and Jesse Taylor, captured the 150-yard backstroke event with a 1:46 time. Rafferty also came back to take the breaststroke in 2:38.2.

Seymour Schlanger, middle distance star, added five points to the Rutgers cause by winning the 220-yard freestyle race while Bill Stern trailed him for second place.

The Queensmen 400-yard freestyle quartet of Dick Pite, Tom Hynes, "Chuck" Bernstein, and John Zimmerman easily took the final event.

The yearling mermen suffered their fourth loss in seven meets, losing to Lehigh's frosh, 47-27. Walter Heck, who won both the 200-yard and 440-yard freestyle events to remain undefeated in individual meets, and George Gregorio, who remained unbeaten in seven diving events, were the only first-place winners for Rutgers.

Lehigh Matmen Here Tomorrow

Cagers To Face Navy Away, Outclass Penn State, 64-51

By MARV WAXMAN

For the first time in this hectic season Coach Don White's varsity five has the opportunity to win four successive games when it meets Navy tomorrow afternoon in Annapolis, Md. The Scarlet scored its third straight Saturday night by outclassing Penn State, 64-51.

The Midshipmen boast an impressive 13-5 record, with their most recent win coming Saturday night against Brown, 54-35. They also show a 21-point triumph over Princeton, current Ivy League leader.

Tough for Navy

Despite these impressive statistics, Navy had a difficult time in registering its six-point decision over Penn State last week.

The Queensmen found Penn State an easy task as they won their ninth game in 23 starts. This victory evened the series between the two schools at four games each. The rivalry dates back to 1922.

Lose Range

The Nittany Lions suddenly lost the range midway through the first half and never were in a position to threaten again. Only four quick goals in the last minute of the game made Penn State's final score respectable.

Bucky Hatchett, who sat on the

MIT Rifle Team Shatters Scarlet Eight-Meet Skein

The Rutgers riflers saw their eight match win skein go up in smoke Friday morning when a powerful MIT team lived up to its advance notices and set a new Gym range scoring record of 1402. The Scarlet racked up the highest score ever accredited to a Rutgers rifle team, 1389, but this wasn't good enough for the visiting MIT outfit.

The Scarlet resumes Metropolitan League activity tonight when they meet a Cooper Union team in the Gym at 6 p.m. Rutgers is tied for first place in the league with St. John's and NYU. Cooper Union is far down in the standings.

In Friday's match, Jim Hartung of MIT banged out 286 to cop individual honors for the day, and George Veghte led the locals with a 281.

For the Best Cleaning, Pressing, and Tailoring come to the
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bench for the first 11 minutes because of a back injury, led the Scarlet attack with 20 points. Ray Van Cleef enjoyed his biggest night of the season by scoring 13 points.

High man for the Nittany Lions was six-foot, six-inch co-captain Marty Costa, who dumped in 12 points. Costa went out on personal fouls early in the second half, and his loss was the main factor in the home team's collapse.

Fencers Take Fords, 17-10

Rutgers' varsity fencers, with Pete Kuker taking three epee bouts, piled up enough points in the first two events Saturday to breeze past Haverford, 17-10, in the Gym, for their eighth win of the season.

The visiting Fords, led by Karl Spaeth's three-bout sweep, took the usually powerful Scarlet saber team into camp, 5-4.

Saber champ Al Treves was missing from the Rutgers lineup due to illness.

The other two events went to Rutgers by lopsided scores. In the foils, Ralph and Dave Tedeschi, and Bob Jerome each won two of two bouts, while Lou Trapp took a single decision for a 7-2 Scarlet win.

Kuker was the big man in the epee event, which the Queensmen won, 6-3.

Frosh Lose

Going down to its fourth defeat as against one tie for the season, the freshman fencing team fell prey to strong Riverdale School Saturday, 21-6.

Bob Ewald, who triumphed in two of his three epee matches, was the only Rutgers multiple winner. The frosh dropped this event, 6-3. They lost the foils matches, 7-2, and were trounced, 8-1, in the saber.

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR
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(Around corner from Somerset)

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Engineer Fans Expected To Pack Gym For 8:30 Clash With Locals

By TEK TALMONT

Lehigh supporters are expected to fill the College Avenue Gym to capacity when their Engineer wrestling squad storms into town to take on the Scarlet matmen tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. A freshman match will precede at 7:30.

Coached by Billy Sheridan, popularly known as the "Knute Rockne of Wrestling," Lehigh's grapplers have won eight straight matches without a loss. Their latest victory was a 24-7 win over Navy.

While Lehigh was preserving its unblemished record, Rutgers swept seven of the eight bouts to score an impressive 23-3 victory over the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Saturday.

Ray Vohden scored the upset of the day when he outpointed 175-pounder Herb Agocs. Agocs, the pride of the Quakers, had been beaten only by Lehigh's Don Atelli.

Dom Procopio, though hampered by a twisted ankle suffered in the early moments of the 128-pound match, rallied in the last minute to pin Scotty Morrison, thereby scoring the only fall of the match.

Praiseworthy performances were also turned in by Mike Perona, who outpointed Penn's captain Bob Gilford, and Dave Whinfrey, who remained undefeated by decisioning Austin Hepburn.

Lou Bowers and Nick Lorusso, the other two winners for Rutgers, will both have their hands full against Lehigh. Bowers meets Mike Filippos, the defending Eastern 121-pound champion.

Lorusso, a last minute replacement for the ailing Charley Calderaro, will tangle with undefeated 145-pounder John Mahoney.

Mike Filippos is one of the 53 Eastern champions turned out by Billy Sheridan, Lehigh wrestling coach, in his lengthy reign. Sheridan has another Eastern champ, 136-pounder Dick Kelsey, in his lineup tomorrow. John Mahoney, Lehigh's entry in the 145-pound division, is undefeated in eight bouts this year and appears to be on his way to becoming Sheridan's 54th Eastern titleholder.

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Seward's Folly

By JOE SEWARD

FOR THE SECOND time within the space of two years, Harvey Harman, our favorite football coach, is in the running (or so they say) for the head coaching position at Harvard.

THE HARVARD CRIMSON, student newspaper at the Cambridge institution, seems to have attached unwarranted significance to the fact he's a deacon, that he wasn't apathetic Harman spent a night or so at the Hotel Statler in Boston last week. Harman says, and remember, he was in Boston. His trip was motivated by Hall of Fame business, he states, and Director of Athletics George E. Little backs him up on that.

THE CRIMSON SAYS that Harman is a likely candidate for the vacant post "on the grounds that he was high on the list of nominees two years ago" when Arthur Valpey was appointed. They might also have added that Harman rates high because he escorted two Rutgers eleven to Cambridge, and walked off with two victories over the Crimson.

THE VENERABLE "HOOK" Mylin, whom Rutgers fans will re-

member as the coach of several Lafayette teams and more recently at NYU, is the most probable choice for the Harvard post, according to the Crimson and other authorities.

WELL, HARVEY, ALL we can say is: this is one time we hope you lose to "Hook" Mylin.

THE CRIMSON ARTICLE bestowed what we thought was a backhanded compliment on Harman when they said, "At Rutgers he (Harman) has been able to inspire only fair (italics ours) teams to a consistently high level of play." We don't like that very much, Mr. Crimson.

IT WAS THE coldest day of the year but Scarlet infield and outfield candidates reported for their first drills in the fieldhouse yesterday. Let's hope that the present cold wave isn't indicative of what the diamondmen will get for conditioning weather.

PUBLICLY ON VIEW for the first time in the Gym Saturday was the giant Yale Trophy, symbolic of the National Collegiate Three Weapon Championship, for which the Scarlet fencers tied Army last Spring. Army has held the trophy for the first half year, and now it's Rutgers' turn. The slightly worn condition of the trophy led one quipster to say, "Maybe Army used it to ward off enemy saber attacks."

Frosh Grapplers Nip Quaker Cubs, To Meet Lehigh

Victorious over Penn in their last start, the yearling wrestlers will meet a strong Lehigh frosh team in the Gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a preliminary to the varsity match.

Scarlet victories in the 135-, 145-, 155-, and 165-pound classes made Saturday's 16-13 win over Penn possible in Philadelphia.

Tony Davis, 135-pounder, won his seventh match of the season against one defeat, and Bob Stites, 165-pounder, stretched his win skein to eight. Dick Olssen and Don Dreier also won their bouts in the 145- and 155-pound classes, respectively.

Norm Nilsen made a brilliant comeback to earn a 7-7 tie in the 175-pound bout. This tie insured victory for Coach Al Sidar's locals. Chuck Carroll, heavyweight, and Ansley Cummins, 121-pounder, lost by decisions.

Intramural Swimmers To Compete Tonight

Intramural swimming begins tonight at 7 in the pool when Alpha Chi Rho competes against the Raiders. Delta Phi tangles with Phi Epsilon Pi at 8, and TKE swims against the Neversweats at 9.

Intramural Director Klem Figulski has asked all wrestling managers to include their players' weights on their rosters to facilitate matching.

CAGE GAMES THURSDAY
7 p.m.—Barracks 7 vs. Barracks 9, Sig Eps vs. DU, Hillside vs. Lambda Chi.
8 p.m.—Barracks 14 vs. Barracks 8, Phi Gams vs. TKE, ZBT vs. Delta Phi.
9 p.m.—Ford Hall vs. Alpha Chi Rho, Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi, Raiders vs. Phi Eps.

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Remolding Pitching Corps Is Coach Case's Main Problem

Coach George Washington Case got his first look at his infielders and outfielders yesterday when that group reported for its first drill. Case's biggest problem, however, appears to be that of remolding a capable pitching staff.

Dick Weber, Al Rubenstein, Norm Rinehart, and Mark Maurer, mainstays of last year's pitching corps, will not be available for duty this season.

Weber and Rubenstein have been graduated, while Rinehart has reportedly signed a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Maurer has given up the diamond game for the more important task of "taking care of a family."

Returnees from last season's mound crew are Chris Dammeyer, Alan Stull, and Dick Hoeren. Herm Hering, who has done some effective hurling in the past, has informed Case that he will be available for mound duty if needed. Last year in a surprise start Hering shut out Princeton.

Behind the plate the Scarlet has

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Grand Goethe Still Appeals To Moderns

By BILL RUNYON

"It is because of the peculiarly grand appearance and phenomenon of Goethe that he is one of those universal spirits who appeals to people of the 20th century," Prof. Frederick Hiebel of the German Department declared last night.

Speaking on "Goethe's Concept of Man and Its Meaning For our Time," Prof. Hiebel discussed the 18th century philosopher's concept of man from three points of view: anthropological, psychological and historical, and ethical.

Goethe considered man as the highest form of animal whose abilities and possibilities are unlimited because of the great use he makes of his arms and hands, Prof. Hiebel said. Goethe's theory of evolution differed from that of Darwin in that he considered the highest animals as developing and evolving from a primary organism by forces within them rather than from merely external forces.

In considering man from an historical and psychological point of view, Goethe asserted that although evil is an obstacle which constantly tests man's higher being and his freedom, it also gives these concepts real meaning, Prof. Hiebel said.

From an ethical viewpoint, man, by exercising his conscience, self-control, and reverence of God, is able to progress beyond material limitations and discover his own inner light, which reveals to him his own dignity.

Block and Bridle To Hold Contest

Block and Bridle club will sponsor an intercollegiate livestock judging contest with \$50 in prizes in the Roundhouse at the College Farm Saturday, March 4.

Students wishing to enter the competition should send their names to the club at the College of Agriculture before Feb. 25. The contest is open to any student at Rutgers or NJC.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in each class and a trophy will be presented to the top club or organization that has at least five members participating.

Medals and ribbons will be awarded contestants whose opinions most nearly agree with those of the judges.

Nine class of stock, three each of beef, sheep, and swine, will be judged.

Contest registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. March 3.

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Committee Selected For IFC Ball March 18

Plans for the Interfraternity Council Ball, March 18, have been completed, and final arrangements for the band are being made, according to Dance Chairman Richard Phoenix.

Dance committee members include: Phoenix, Leighton, Saville, publicity; Joe Sanford, chaperones; William Scatchard, tickets; Tom Young, employment; Don Blehu, decorations; Richard Gerwick, rental licenses; and Herb Monheit, refreshments.

... Easton

(Continued from page 1)

neering phases of this work are covered in the Ceramic Engineering curriculum. The curriculum in Engineering Administration was started in September, 1949, after the inspection was made.

"The ECPD voted in October, 1949, to accredit all of the inspected curricula.

"At the time of the inspection in March, the program of study in Sanitary Engineering was under revision. Furthermore, extensive alterations and improvements were being made in the Mechanical Engineering laboratories. For these reasons, the inspecting committee decided to reinspect these two curricula in 1951, at which time the changes should be completed. It is confidently expected that accreditation will be continued at that time..." (Signed) Elmer C. Easton, Dean.

Meanwhile, Easton has expressed interest in the survey of the merger proposal to be made by the State Department of Education.

He pointed out that the investigation offers a means of "clearing up misunderstandings and of bringing to the attention of the people of New Jersey the excellent engineering education offered at low cost at the State University in New Brunswick."

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THIS EVENING

5:00—Supertime Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—U. S. Navy Band
8:00—Music We Remember
8:15—Queens Jesters
8:30—Campus Hit Parade
8:55—National News
9:00—Strictly Jazz
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Ivory Tower
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

TOMORROW EVENING

5:00—Supertime Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Form and Fantasy
8:00—Rustic Rhythms
8:30—Bull Session
8:55—National News
9:00—Tenth Man
9:15—Ag Roundup
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Ivory Tower
10:15—Air Reserve Show
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

THURSDAY

5:00—Supertime Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Sing with Sy
8:00—Meet the Greeks
8:30—Rainbow in Rhythm
8:55—National News
9:00—Thursday Theater
9:30—Box 155
10:15—Eddie Duchin
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

NJC DANCE

Russell Stover will call at a square dance at the NJC Beehive Friday night from 8 to 10:30. Admission is 75 cents.

Students Want Guidance Aid

Interest in a guidance program on the part of education majors was revealed in a poll conducted by the Student Council Scholastic Committee for the School of Education last Fall. Chairman Angelo Tamaso announced yesterday. Only 12 of 155 students who replied voted against such a program.

Less than half of the students enrolled in the School replied to the questionnaire which sought opinions on guidance, accreditation, and curriculum.

The poll revealed that 87 of those replying were satisfied that they had received adequate counsel on problems they brought before the School administration; that 123 students did not understand the School's policy concerning transfer of credits; and that 116 would favor a plan to evaluate classroom teachers.

The questionnaire also showed that 99 students felt they had not received adequate aid in curriculum planning, and that 78 felt the curriculum laid out by the School of Education fully met their needs as teachers.

Only 28 students said they consulted the bulletin board.

GREEN THE FLORIST

CORSAGE SPECIALIST

One Easton Ave. N.B. 2-0916
Member F.T.D.A.

Targum Slightly Damaged by Fire

The newsroom in the Targum Building was slightly damaged by fire early Sunday morning. The blaze evidently was started by a lighted cigarette thrown into a canvas and wire wastebasket kept in the room.

Engines 1, 3, 4, 5 and a truck company of New Brunswick Fire Department responded to an alarm turned in at approximately 2:45 a.m. and found the basket blazing in the driveway between the Targum Building and the Zeta Psi fraternity house. The container had been thrown through a window into the driveway.

Damage was limited to the window and burns on the floor of the newsroom and one desk.

A University watchman patrolling the campus at 2 a.m., said he saw two persons in the lighted building but did not investigate.

Ben Koolkin Studio

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Calendar

TODAY

7 p.m.—Scarlet Barbs Council. Psychology House basement.
8:05 p.m.—Rutgers Forum. Stations WAAT and WCTC.

TOMORROW

4 p.m.—Young Progressives. Van Nest 104.
7:30 p.m.—Photo Society print contest. Ballantine 4.
7:30 p.m.—Spanish club. Romance Language House basement.
8:05 p.m.—Adventures in Literature. Literary club. WCTC.

THURSDAY

4:15 p.m.—Philosophy club. Romance Language basement. Prof. Joseph Neyer, speaker.
4:15 p.m.—Student chapter, ASCE, Engineering 208. William Werder, speaker.

Classified Ads

ARE YOU LONELY? Need Company? On the way to Chicago Friday morning that is... Two clean-cut young men need ride to Windy City... Will share expenses... CH 7-1766... Ext. 218.

Nurses' Dance

"A Cherry Tree Dance," sponsored by the junior class of St. Peter's School of Nursing will be held to-night from 8 to 12 in the auditorium of the nurses' home, St. Peter's Hospital, Easton avenue. Admission to the dance, which is open to the public, is \$1.

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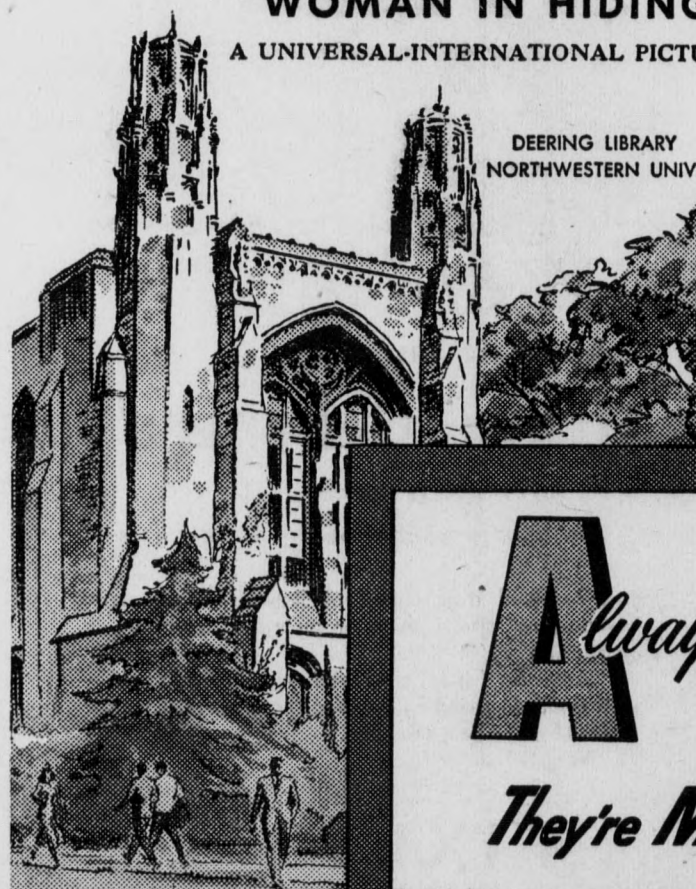
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*By Recent
National Survey

LAW EXAM CHANGE

The Law Aptitude Examination will be given tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. in College Park instead of Bishop House, as announced earlier. Students whose names begin with the letters A through N report to CP M-1, others to CP L-2.

The TARGUM

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

MUSIC HOUSE CLOSED

The Music House will not be open this Sunday afternoon because of the concert by the Hampton Institute Choir. Dr. Howard McKinney of the Music Department said the Music House will be open again for student use next Sunday.

Vol. 91, No. 37

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

Price: Five Cents

IFC Dance Will Feature Elgart Band

Ticket Sales Will Start Monday for Informal Affair March 18

Les Elgart and his band will play for the Interfraternity Council Ball, Saturday, March 18, in the Gym. It will be Elgart's third appearance in as many years at the affair.

Tickets, at \$2.40 per couple, for the informal affair will go on sale Monday. Ticket Chairman Bill Scatchard announced. Following the usual procedure, the bids will be distributed to fraternities and dorms on campus. Commuters may obtain tickets from Mrs. Kinney in Student Union.

Elgart was renominated by the Dance committee because his style of playing proved popular with those who have heard him previously.

Left-Handed Trumpeter

The only left-handed trumpeter in the business, Elgart attributes his success to the fact that he always plays "a well-known ballad in a recognizable way."

Before forming his own band Elgart played with the orchestras of Harry James, Woody Herman, and Charlie Spivak. While in the Navy he was assigned to Artie Shaw's service band at Shaw's request. Elgart decided on his style of playing after discussing music with his shipmates.

Wins Bugle Contest

Born in New Haven, Elgart started on his way to fame by winning the Connecticut Cub Scouts of America bugle contest at the age of nine. Since then, he has been employed by several top-notch bands, and has appeared on the radio shows of Eddie Cantor and Connie Boswell.

Dick Phoenix, dance chairman, announced, "that the IFC Ball is not a closed function. An invitation is extended to all independents and we hope that many non-fraternity men will attend."

WSSF Will Seek \$3,000 in Drive

A \$3,000 goal has been set for the World Student Service Fund drive, March 13-17, Ronald Rubinow, WSSF chairman announced recently. Last year Rutgers raised over \$1,200 for world student relief.

"WSSF is the agency by which American students and professors at the prep school and university level may share materially and intellectually with their needy contemporaries throughout the world," Rubinow said.

The president of the world fund is Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, who was recently appointed chairman of the Commission on Educational Reconstruction of UNESCO. WSSF is the only organization of its kind which has been recognized by UNESCO.

Blood But No 'Hell Week'



Joseph Muenzen, head of the blood bank at Middlesex General Hospital, assisted by nurse Carolyn Mazellan, takes blood from Leonard Wane, of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity.

Nearly 1,000 Men To Attend Interfraternity Dinner Sunday

Greek Week To End With Dinner in Commons; Franklin and Marshall Head Will Speak

Approximately 1,000 fraternity men will attend the Interfraternity Banquet Sunday in Commons, Dick Godnick, banquet chairman, announced yesterday. The banquet, which is scheduled to begin at 3:30, will climax Rutgers' first annual "Greek Week."

One of the highlights of the week's activities was the mass blood donation made last night by members of Tau Delta Phi. Aware of the dire need for blood donors at Middlesex General Hospital, 20 Tau Deltas gave blood donations to the hospital.

Other fraternities have expressed willingness to follow Tau Delta Phi's lead. Arrangements for additional blood donations are now in progress, stated Malcolm Teare, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Distler To Speak

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College and a past national president of Zeta Psi fraternity, will be guest speaker at the dinner in honor of the 250 newly inducted Greeks.

Dr. Distler has been president of Franklin and Marshall since 1941. Prior to that time, he was dean of Lafayette College and a member of the NYU faculty.

After earning his B.S. degree

Work of Two Alumni On Display at Chi Psi

More than 20 oil paintings and water colors by Dr. Herbert R. Kniffin, head of the Art Department at NJC, will be exhibited at Chi Psi Lodge from 2:30 to 6:30 Sunday afternoon. Graphic art productions by Hugh P. Botts will also be displayed at this time. Both men are members of Chi Psi fraternity.

The exhibit will be presented as one of the fraternity's contributions to the "Greek Week" program.

Dr. E. Miller Will Preach Sunday at 11

Dr. Edward R. Miller, chaplain of the Hampton Institute, will be the guest preacher in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "How Are You Tied Together?"

Appearing with Dr. Miller in the morning service will be the Hampton Institute Choir which will substitute for the regular University Choir. The Hampton Choir will also give a program sponsored by the Rutgers Christian Association, at 2 p.m. in the chapel.

Prior to his affiliation with Hampton, Dr. Miller was director of men's religious work at Cornell University and was also in charge of a work camp program for the American Friends and Service Committee.

The afternoon program will include a group of classical and religious selections. Directed by Dr. Henry N. Switten, head of Hampton's Music Department, the choir is touring New Jersey this month.

Tickets for the afternoon performance are 60 cents and may be obtained at the Music House, Student Union, Reed's Book Store, and the Rivoli Music Shop. They will also be available before the concert Sunday afternoon in the Alumni House.

Barbs Night Club Tickets Put on Sale

Event Slated To Be Held In Cafeteria March 4

By MYRON LINDER

Tickets for the Scarlet Barbs Student Night Club, to be held Saturday, March 4, in Commons, were placed on sale yesterday at Student Union, Leon Finke, chairman of the Night Club committee, announced.

The 200 subscriptions, priced at \$1.20 per couple, will not be sold at the various living groups in order to avoid distribution trouble which was experienced at last year's club, Finke added.

The night club will start at 9 p.m. after the Rutgers-Lafayette basketball game, and will be open until 12:30 a.m.

Floor Show Candidates

Students who want to take part in the floor show should notify Finke through Box 391, Winants.

Acts that have definitely been set for the show are Ann Northrop, soprano from NJC, who sang at the first night club, and a satire on professional wrestling by Leon Root, Jerry Raphael, and Dom Procopio.

At their Tuesday night meeting, the Barbs voted to lend \$40 more to "Boys in Ivy," thus raising their total loan to \$200.

Proposal Ruled Out

Ezra Pincus, Student Council liaison representative, reported that Council ruled the Barbs' proposal to combine class and Council final elections unconstitutional.

Council will take into consideration Barbs' suggestion that polling booths remain open at night and are already working on the proposal to secure extra voting machines to speed balloting.

Bob Ewald was elected a Barbs member-at-large at the meeting.

Former Zeta Psi Head Will Speak

Theodore Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College and former national Zeta Psi president, will speak at ceremonies honoring the late Dr. John H. Raven, former Rutgers alumnus, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Zeta House.

President Clothier and Provost Gross will also be present.

In conjunction with the principles of "Greek Week," the fraternity plans to dedicate its living room to the memory of Dr. Raven with the installation of a bronze plaque, and redecoration of the room.

"We believe that the dedication of the Raven Room goes hand in hand with the meaning of 'Greek Week' because it illustrates the lasting bond existing between undergraduates and alumni," James Simpson, undergraduate president of Zeta Psi, stated yesterday.

Players Get Original 'Survivors' Costumes

By CHARLES BARKER

The costumes from the original Broadway production of "The Survivors" have been obtained by Queens Players for use in their production of the play next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Roosevelt Junior High School, Marshall Saville, publicity director, announced yesterday.

Ray Headley, scenic director of the Players, arranged for the rental of the costumes from a New York theatrical firm.

The original production of the Peter Viertel-Irwin Shaw drama, presented at the Playhouse Theater in New York in 1948, featured several well known stage and screen actors in leading roles. Louis Calhern played Vincent Keyes, Richard Basehart portrayed Steve Decker, and Hume Cronyn was Morgan Decker.

The Players will use intricate scenery in their production. The backdrop, which is a hotel bar in the first and third acts, folds up and over to form the roof of a porch in the second act. The scenery in the wings will also be reversed to change the scene from hotel interior to the outside of the Decker home.

Cast in the featured roles are John Frey, as Steve Decker; Bob

Council Picks Phoenix To Fill Junior Office

Plans Made By SCGSU To Revamp

Kranz' Absence Causes Talk Postponement

By JERRY GOLDSTEIN

The absence of CIO Legislative Director Harry Kranz at the meeting of the Student Committee for a Greater State University Wednesday postponed the scheduled discussion, but committee members utilized the meeting to formulate the structural reorganization of the group.

Kranz, who was to discuss labor's consideration of Rutgers as a state university, was unable to reach New Brunswick because of the icy roads.

The general purpose of the SCGSU is stated in its preamble as follows:

Seek Greater University

"We, the undergraduates of the State University of New Jersey, recognizing the need for a better higher educational system for the young people of New Jersey, seek to establish a greater state university."

Representatives from Rutgers Colleges at Newark, Camden, Paterson, as well as New Brunswick, will comprise the committee, thereby helping to coordinate the various colleges of the State University.

To Use Pamphlets

Clarification to the citizens of New Jersey will be done primarily through the media of pamphlets and talks by members of SCGSU. In both methods of contact, stress will be placed upon Rutgers services to the state and needs from the state.

The group hopes to become a standing committee of Student Council by having SCGSU written into the Council constitution.

Long-range goals of the committee include lowering of tuition and raising of faculty salaries.

Molloy To Sing Tonight In Monroe Competition

Bruce Molloy will be among the contestants appearing at the second trial session of the Meadows Talent Contest tonight. The contest, sponsored by Vaughn Monroe's Massachusetts night club, offers two \$750 cash scholarships, and opportunities to make records for RCA Victor with Monroe and Larry Green.

Those selected on the basis of their vocal talents tonight will compete with winners of the Feb. 17 trials on April 21 at the finals.



DICK PHOENIX

Co-op Plans For Purchase Card System

Store To Ask Discounts From Merchants

A purchase card system which will enable Co-op members to buy merchandise from local merchants at discount prices will be renewed by the Co-op Society in the near future.

The announcement was made by Warner Alexander, chairman of the Purchase Card committee, at a Board of Directors meeting in Student Union Tuesday.

The system had been run on a limited scale before the Co-op fire disrupted the Society's functioning.

Letters are currently being sent to those merchants who do not carry the same products as Co-op in an effort to interest them in the plan. Only one merchant for each type of product will be admitted to the system, Alexander said.

Tentative plans for the establishment of a snack bar and fountain in Student Union were also discussed.

Joe Seward, secretary and member of the Board of Directors, was suspended from his position as secretary and asked to resign his place on the board because of excessive absences from meetings.

Don Van Hook resigned as chairman of the membership committee because of pressing duties. His place was taken by Al Richardson, a freshman member of Van Hook's committee, who was a unanimous choice of the directors.

New Member Edges Addy on Eighth Ballot

By MORT CHAT

Richard Phoenix was elected to the vacated junior Student Council post Tuesday night after the campus governing group had deliberated for an hour and 20 minutes.

With three members absent, eight ballots were cast before the two-thirds majority necessary to elect the new member was reached.

The absent councilors were Bruce Molloy, Tony Cillo and Bucky Hatchett. The eliminated candidates were John Behrend, Ivan Sherman, and Thomas Addy.

Candidates Eliminated

Sherman and Behrend were eliminated on the first two ballots. The third and fourth ballots gave six votes to Addy and five to Phoenix. Both candidates were then asked to reenter the chambers to be interviewed again.

Nine questions were asked each candidate in an effort to determine further opinions and views of campus affairs and policies. When asked about the results of the co-ed cheerleader referendum and what he thought Council should do Addy replied that the student body was "lukewarm" to the plan, and in the case of co-ed cheerleaders "administration policy should rule."

Phoenix also felt that the situation was "lukewarm" but it was "Council's responsibility to back up the students' wishes." The candidates were then asked how they felt about the ROTC referendum and the Council and trustee discrimination policy. They were also questioned on the problem of how to get student interest aroused for referendums and elections.

Switch To Phoenix

After the questions were asked another ballot was called for. Addy again received six votes and Phoenix five. The sixth ballot revealed a switch to Phoenix, who received seven out of the 11 votes.

At this point, the councilors voted to waive the Roberts Rules of Order which state that the chairman can only vote in case of a tie. The seventh ballot with Whinfrey voting gave Addy five votes and Phoenix seven. The eighth and final ballot gave Phoenix the necessary two-thirds majority of eight votes.

Pure Race Impossible, Expert Says

By BURT SILVER

"The idea of the building of a pure race through the process of prolonged breeding among groups is devoid of any possible justification," Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, one of the country's outstanding geneticists, declared last night in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Speaking on the topic "Population as a Unit of Study," Dr. Dobzhansky explained that a pure race is not possible because heredity is not transmitted through the blood, but through genes.

Rather than the production of one uniform type through inbreeding, the variations of each chromosome group is preserved.

In a natural selection experiment with fruit flies, for instance, three types were evolved, the very fit, and two less fit. Thus instead of eliminating one type in favor of another, natural selection brings about a state of equilibrium, Dobzhansky explained.

"The average type is therefore no more than an artificial type created by statistical abstraction," he declared.

The geneticist traced the history of the classification of organisms from the "species" classification originated by Linnaeus to the "type" form of the comparative anatomists' school, which exists today.

A dinner meeting of the Rutgers Anthropological society in Commons preceded the speech.

Sherman, Walters Selected For Top Antho Editorial Jobs

Ivan Sherman was promoted from managing editor to editor-in-chief of Antho at a meeting of the Antho Council held in Dean Boocock's office yesterday afternoon.

Succeeding Sherman as managing editor is Jim Walters, former associate editor of the magazine.

Newly elected to the position of business manager was Ray Trombadore, another former associate editor.

Pete Kuker was named the new advertising manager. Previously, Kuker served on the magazine's business staff.

All new officers will take over their new duties immediately.

Leaving the Antho staff are Wilbur Shapiro, former editor-in-chief; Dave Lovit, who served as business manager; and Jerry Michelson, former advertising manager.

The only contested position was that of advertising manager, for which Charles Hulise was defeated by Kuker. Only one candidate competed for each of the remaining posts.

Copies of Antho's Anniversary



IVAN SHERMAN

issue, which features articles and stories reprinted from issues back to 1930, have been distributed to students.

Sponsors of Talk Will Meet Tuesday

Representatives of campus groups interested in sponsoring a talk by Herbert J. Phillips, former University of Washington philosophy professor, have been invited to a meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Van Nest 104.

Prof. Phillips, who was fired from Washington University for admitted membership in the Communist party, announced in a letter to Targum Feb. 7 that he was available for speaking engagements.

Groups which have expressed interest in sponsoring a talk here by Phillips are the Sociology club, Young Progressives, Young Democrats, History club, NJC League of Women Voters, and NJC World Federalists.

Term Bill Installments

Second installments on term bills will be due Wednesday, March 1. Payment may be made from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. any day except Saturday at the cashier's office, Old Queens, second floor.

THE TARGUM

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Editorial Assistants: RONALD ASINARI, JAMES VERNANDES, GORDON FRIEDMAN, HERBERT GLICKMAN, CARL GOLDSTEIN, WILLIAM RUNYON, BURT SILVER, LES UNGER.
 Member Associated Collegiate Press

WHAT MADE AMERICA GREAT?

The talk delivered Tuesday by Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the board of Crowell Collier Publishing Company, during a compulsory convocation, came as a shock to many members of the senior and junior classes.

What was generally expected from the address was a frank case for capitalism and the expounding of its merits and destiny by the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored speaker.

What we got from Mr. Beck was 37 minutes of a Horatio Alger tale and about three or four minutes of fairly good advice to job-seeking students.

How the officers of the two upper classes and the members of the dean's office who arranged the talk can pass the remarks of Mr. Beck off under the heading of "What Made America Great?" is beyond our limited comprehension.

Mr. Beck, whom a few of these students heard at Seton Hall many weeks ago and whom they chose as the first speaker in the series, did not even begin to discuss or answer the question of "What Made America Great?"

If students are going to be required to attend these convocations, some care might be taken by the sponsors in order to avoid misrepresentation. Also, as long as prior excuse from the convocation has been granted for "valid reasons" such as employment or important appointments, cannot aversion to boredom be included as valid ground for excused non-attendance? We could get into the argument of enforced listening, but the New Yorker magazine has handled that very well of late.

The dean's office has led us to understand that the next speaker in the C. of C. series, H. Bruce Palmer, executive vice president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, will be considerably more interesting. He is a "typical young executive" who made his way under "conditions somewhat similar to those that exist today," reports the dean's office.

What we sincerely hope is that Mr. Palmer will stick to the subject. We are certain that, America being the land of opportunity, we will be able to read Mr. Palmer's biography in Who's Who after he has climbed to the presidency of Mutual Benefit one or two decades hence. Thus, we might do well to inform him now that he need not go into the story of his life at length, as did Mr. Beck.

We are really interested in obtaining the answer to "What Made America Great?" but we question the inevitable one-sidedness of the speaking program. As it is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce we can only expect to hear the view of industry and business.

We are quite certain that there is another side to the story—a side which could claim audience under the heading of "Who Made America Great?"

We speak of the laborers, farmers, and small businessmen of this country. These people may have something very interesting to say on the subject of "What Made America Great?" and it is for the students and deans of the State University to see that all sides of the story are presented to the upperclassmen.

The practicality of concentrating upon potential executives when doling out free advice, especially at a time when even manual jobs are growing scarce, will not be challenged here. What we will conclude with is a plea for much greater care in the preparation of such a program as has been inaugurated in the form of compulsory convocations.

If it is at all possible to bring to the campus a fuller presentation of the story of America's greatness, we are certain the student body would be most appreciative.

Moreover, if these talks could be at all "clear, forceful, and interesting" as advertised by the Speakers' Bureau of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the students would welcome them.

Moreover, under the present circumstances, with the sponsors hardly representing what might be considered a cross-section of all that went into the making of America and the greatness of America, we can only express profound disappointment.

ON BEING POLITIC

Targum holds little doubt Student Council believes, almost to a man, its choice of Richard Phoenix the most proper selection that could have been made on the basis of judgment resulting from interviews with candidates.

Targum is equally convinced that, although the choice may prove to be an excellent one, it may not have been the most politic thing for Council to do at this time.

Elections are approaching, and as every member of Council is a fraternity member independents are anxious to gain representation.

Perhaps the wisest thing for the legislators would have been to choose an independent to fill the vacated junior class seat. Ignoring the plea

of Scarlet Barbs, Council has placed itself in a very unfortunate position—a position which could prove disastrous at the polls.

While we sincerely believe Council has by-passed an excellent opportunity to give representation to an extremely large segment of the student body, we do not intend to defend any attacks upon Mr. Phoenix until after he has had a chance to prove his worth.

Meanwhile, we extend sincere wishes for success to the new councilman.

Editor's Mail

Tuesday's Convocation

Dear Sir:

Would it be too impertinent to ask if, having heard Mr. Beck recount some personal experiences and pleasant anecdotes, we are now presumed to know one-third of the story of "What Made America Great?"

Nathan Rosenberg '50
 Constantin D. Georgopoulos '50

Editor's note: See editorial.

Council Election

Following is the text of a letter dated Feb. 16, 1950, from Scarlet Barbs to Student Council's Nomination committee and submitted to Targum Wednesday by the Barbs for publication. Ivan Sherman, whom the Barbs backed for election, was one of four candidates and the only independent recommended by the committee for consideration at Tuesday's Council meeting. Sherman was defeated on the second of eight ballots.

Gentlemen:

You are charged with the task of picking a group of nominees from which Student Council will select a student to serve in the position left vacant by Andy Dundon's resignation.

In view of the fact that there is a clear and definite need for independent representation on Council at present, it is our considered opinion that Ivan Sherman is worthy of the committee's utmost consideration. The following is a list of Sherman's campus accomplishments which in themselves prove his ability:

1. Founder and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Student Cooperative Society.
2. Managing Editor of Antho.
3. Member of the staff which presented the Scarlet Barbs Night Club.
4. Cap and Skull member.
5. A member of the Greater State University committee of this campus.

Sincerely yours,
 Charles Adrian '51
 Corresponding Secretary

Dear Sir:

I wish to extend my thanks to our Student Council for their action in selecting Richard Phoenix to replace retiring Councilman Andy Dundon.

What better means could our Council have taken to drive home the need for every independent on campus to get out and vote in the forthcoming election?

Saul Kessler '51

Dear Sir:

"And from that day forth the Phoenix was never to rise again. Yea, it would not rise again for it had said unto itself saying, 'I will not rise though two thousand years shall pass, even though all eternity shall come to pass yet shall these ashes remain as ashes. Even may these ashes turn to dust, yet I shall fear no evil, for no harm can come to me who am but dust, for can dust be harmed? Nay, never; but let others sally forth to fight battles and lose and win and lose. But as I have no spirit to win, therefore neither can I lose.'"

"And as all the other creatures came forth and were cast down into the dung-hill, yet the Phoenix alone was not, but it remained on as indestructible ashes and dust."
 Yehuda Sherman '52

Editor's note: See editorial.

Commuters Elect Barb Councilors

Harold Hayes and Chuck Barker have been elected to the Scarlet Barbs Council, Peter J. Smith, president of the Commuters club, announced recently. This brings the club's representation in the Council up to its full quota of seven men.

A regular meeting of the group will be held Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Geology 105. Business slated for discussion at that time will include the possible purchase of a block of tickets for "Boys in Ivy," campus musical show.

Gene Sabrey, social chairman, has announced that the club is sponsoring two off-campus dances, one with NJC's Jameson Campus in Agora tonight and one with commuters at the women's college in the Beehive next Friday night.

A stag skating expedition will be held Wednesday night to investigate sites for a co-ed skating party in the near future. Arrangements are also being made for a Commuters-NJC ping-pong tournament.

He's Sweet Seventeen



Conqueror gets a sniff—but that's all—of his birthday cake.

If He Were Human, He'd Be Well Over Ninety Years Old

A doting alma mater staged a little birthday party for one of its distinguished employees Wednesday, but the guest of honor wasn't particularly interested.

The guest was Conqueror, an aged bull who resides at the Rutgers Dairy Research Farm in a Sussex County hamlet called Beemerville. The party was in honor of Conqueror's 17th birthday—an age equivalent to more than 90 years for a human being.

The Rutgers Public Relations crew, evidently believing that the birthday notice will create a publicity bull-market, promptly labelled Conqueror a V. I. B. He has won gold and silver medals and trophies in addition to many certificates for the performances of his sons and daughters.

The big bovine celebrated with an extra portion of choice hay, considered quite the thing in the Holstein-Friesian set.

Conqueror's participation in the cake-part of the birthday celebration was limited to a short sniff.



Targum had two bad breaks last weekend, but, undaunted, the bi-weekly carries on! First off Charlie Spivak made Friday's page one story about the Junior Prom look rather silly when, with his "strongest lip in the business," he used the mute freely—publicity releases notwithstanding.

And a fire in the Targum Building, which ordinarily would have been the best-covered fire in Rutgers history, took place at 2:45 a.m. Sunday with nobody around to take notes and the nearest deadline 36 hours off. Where were the fraternity boys when Targum needed them?

The Phi Gams had a terrific house party Saturday. Somewhere around midnight they ran short of pretzels and phoned a local bakery asking that a barrel of the twisted delights be delivered as quickly as possible. Midnight is a busy hour in a bakery, and apparently there was some confusion. A barrel arrived, but instead of pretzels it was full of bagels (round, smooth rolls with holes in the middle). So this week the Phi Gams are holding a quoit tournament.

It was with great sympathy that the Rutgers campus learned of the destruction by fire of the famed Princeton cyclotron on Wednesday. Henrietta Howe, poetess laureate of Douglass S, was equal to the occasion, however. She offered Old Nassau's atom-smashers the use of her cycle to start off their new machine.

Stopped in the Book Store for a (free) cigarette the other afternoon, and was amused to note that the matches being distributed by the salesman offered Rutgers men an opportunity to finish their high school educations in two years by mail! Could have been worse, though—suppose the match covers had advertised beer?

Wish we'd heard Ljuba Welitch's concert Monday night. Must have been a lulu. She sang two Bulgarian folk songs and next morning the United States severed relations with Bulgaria.

WRSU's request show, "Box 155," expands on Sunday, and will be heard from 10 to 10:55 five nights a week thereafter. Just wasn't enuff time in a half-hour to satisfy everyone who wanted to hear his favorite recordings. Other changes find Charlie Barry's fine combo entertaining from 9:30 to 10 on Wednesdays and the R. C. Combo (have tuxedos and will travel) at the same time on Tuesdays.

An NJC chick told us that her entire Spanish class decided to cut en masse last week. Since their return, we're told, the prof isn't speaking to the class. He writes everything he has to say to them on the blackboard—in Spanish! Our informant appeared to be having difficulty. "Spanish is Greek to me," she said. Looks like it's Greek Week at NJC, too!

Upstream

Required Assemblies Show Administration Cooperation

By AL ARONOWITZ

For all the other adjectives used to describe the compulsory convocation Tuesday afternoon, no one can deny that it was "amusing." The assembly was required for juniors and seniors, and the speaker was Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the board of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. Although not all his listeners agreed with Mr. Beck, they all found him entertaining. The letdown came, of course, when the "Colliers" executive failed to solicit subscriptions after his speech.

Many upperclassmen were quite indignant at having to attend the convocation and thought it had been called in a peremptory manner by the administration. But they are obviously wrong.

In fact, the whole affair rather seems to represent a new pinnacle of willingness by the administration to cooperate with groups of students, if not with the student body en toto. This fact is manifest by the manner in which Mr. Beck

really happened to be invited to speak at Rutgers.

According to Targum, he was brought here "by the Speakers' Bureau of the State Chamber of Commerce at the request of a group of Rutgers students who heard Beck address a group at Seton Hall College."

Now the number of opportunities this opens up for "groups of students" is almost limitless. For instance, we heard one chap give a little talk at a smoker last week, and if we could only get a little group together...

ON THE FUTILITY OF HIGHER EDUCATION: We were standing on the street corner the other morning, briefcase in hand and waiting for the bus when a man we've known for years said hello. "You still going to school?" he said with an accent that we can't reproduce. He motioned toward the briefcase. "Yes," we said—and we must admit—proudly. "What you studying to be?" "A writer," we answered, trying to be general. "Oh," he said, shaking his head, "for pen or for typewriter?"

By way of a headline in the Daily Mirror, we came across a bit of news from Old Nassau yesterday. The headline said: Man Claims His Wife Made The Princeton Varsity

Give It a Try:

By YORICK

1. Write 10, using the digit 9 three times.
2. Translate into English:
 A lithoid form, whose onward course
 Is shaped by gravitational force,
 Can scarce enjoy the consolation
 Of bryophytic aggregation.
3. Translate into English:
 Of little value his compunctions
 Who arrogates clavigerous functions
 When once from circumambient pen
 Is snatched its equine denizen.
 (Answers Tuesday)

Bogey Man of Yesteryear



Werner Krauss and friend as they appear in The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, part of the Legend and Fantasy sequence of the Rutgers Film Society program, which begins Monday in the Europa Theater.

Film Society Will Begin Program With Cartoons

A history of animation will be shown Monday as the first of four presentations by the Rutgers Film Society in the Europa Theater. The show begins at 7 p.m.

The program this Spring is divided into two categories: A Short History of Animation—The Cartoon, and Legend and Fantasy.

Monday night's program will include part of the latter sequence, with the showing of Warning Shadows (1922) scheduled to follow the nine-cartoon feature.

The names and dates of these cartoons, arranged in chronological development of screen animation, are as follows:

Animated Paintings (1879), Drame Chez Les Fantoches (1907), Gerlie the Dinosaur (1909), Mutt and Jeff (1918), Newman's Laugh-o-Grams (1920), Felix the Cat (1924), Steamboat Willie (1928), Flowers and Trees (1932), and Les Trois Petites Cochons (1933).

The last three are sound films and, with Newman's Laugh-o-Grams, are Walt Disney creations.

One week from this Monday, March 6, the Film Society will present its second show, and the third and fourth showings will be presented on alternate Mondays thereafter.

The March 6 program will feature The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1919), directed by R. Wiene and starring Werner Krauss.

Other films to be included in the program are primitive German movies by the pioneer Skladanowsky (1896).

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Coffee	5c

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Future Bright for Matmen Following Lehigh Upset

By ED MACK

The future looked bright today for Coach Dick Voliva's varsity wrestling team following its unheralded, 16-11, upset of highly touted Lehigh University in the Gym Wednesday. The grapplers will be seeking their third straight victory tomorrow when they travel to Philadelphia to engage Temple University's matmen at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow's engagement will close out the regular season for the varsity wrestlers, but they will stay in training for the forthcoming Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament which will be held in Princeton, March 10 and 11.

Voliva made it known yesterday that should any Rutgers wrestler capture an ECWA

crown, he would make every effort possible to see that the man was afforded an opportunity to compete in the NCAA meet to be held in Cedar Rapids, Ia., beginning March 25.

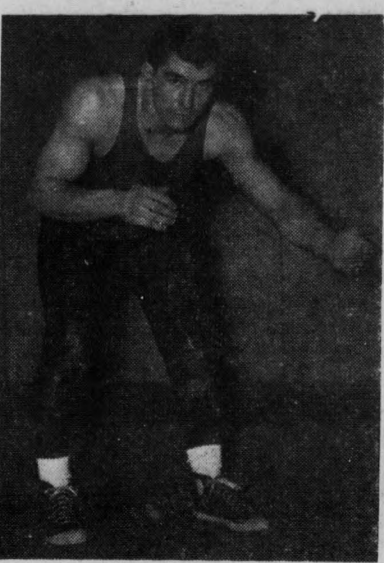
Forced to Forfeit

In winning Wednesday night the Volivamen took three decisions, one default, and gained one draw. The Lehigh team had to give Rutgers five big points because Engineer star John Mahoney became ill on the journey to New Brunswick and couldn't appear for the 145-pound bout.

After Lou Bowers and Dom Procopio had dropped close decisions in the 121 and 128-pound bouts, respectively, Dick Fritts gained a decision over Lehigh's

Fred Clay, 136-pound grappler.

Then Rutgers gained the default to take an 8-5 lead. Queensman Charley Calderaro was set back by 155-pound Eric Erickson in a close one, but Mike Perona came through with his



MIKE PERONA

FROSH ROUNDUP

Matmen Hit Hard

A strong Lehigh freshman wrestling contingent closed out the Rutgers freshman season Wednesday night in the Gym by handing the Scarlet a 26-6 setback.

The defeat brought the locals' final record to five wins, three losses, and a tie, while Lehigh now has a perfect 4-0 mark.

Tony Davis, in the 136-pound class, and Chuck Carroll, in the heavyweight division, were the only Rutgers winners, as the powerful visitors swept every other event.

Bob Stites, who had previously rolled up eight straight wins, succumbed to John Platt after a bitter struggle.

Cagers Aim for Third

The frosh cagers will attempt to

extend their two-game win-streak when they meet the College of South Jersey in the Gym tomorrow at 6:45 p.m.

A polo benefit game has been added to the yearlings' regular schedule on March 2 against Trenton High School.

Penn Next for Swimmers

The yearling squad of the University of Pennsylvania will be the next foe for Coach Bill Baxter's freshman swimmers, in the dual varsity-frosh meet slated for next Friday night in the pool. The frosh meets start at 7:15.

Cetrulo Has New Prospects
Although it closed the doors on a dismal season with a loss to Riverdale School Saturday, the freshman fencing team did manage to provide Coach Don Cetrulo with several fine prospects for the varsity in future years.

Bob Ewald, an inexperienced performer who came along fast, John Easton, and John Paralusz promise some good material for next year.

Mermen Lose To Seton Hall; To Face Pitt

By TEK TALMONT

The Scarlet mermen lost a heart-breaking, 38-37, decision to the undefeated Seton Hall swimming team in the pool Wednesday afternoon. Another tough task awaits the Reillymen when the University of Pittsburgh brings its six and one record into the local pool tomorrow afternoon.

After the Pirates had taken an 11-3 lead in the first two events, Bill Irwin put the locals back in contention by gaining close decisions in the 50 and 100-yard sprints over Seton's Gene Kozlow.

Kohut Wins Again

Joe Kohut, with 103.4 points, completely outclassed Hank Willes in the dive. Walt Cronkright missed what would have been a meet-deciding second place by .5 points. Nevertheless, Rutgers took a temporary 21-20 lead.

Then Pirate Lou Benza, the only other double winner of the meet, breezed through the 150-yard backstroke, and Aaron Kurtzman barely nosed out Queensman Jack Morrison in the breaststroke, giving Seton Hall a 30-29 margin with two events left.

Reilly Gambles, Loses

Coach Jim Reilly, rather than split his relay team, gambled on having either John Perkins or Don Steward gain a second in the 440-yard freestyle, but John Cuneo put an end to the Scarlet hopes by coming in behind Al Stein to give the South Orangetown the eight points they needed to clinch the meet.

The relay team of John Zimmerman, Seymour Schlanger, Bob Simonson, and Bill Irwin took the 400-yard freestyle event.

Riflers Drub C. U.; Drexel Next Foe

The Rutgers musketeers will toe the line against Drexel in the Gym shooting range tomorrow afternoon with the General Lewis D. Greene Trophy as their aim.

Donated in 1938, the trophy is intended to stimulate ROTC rifle competition between Drexel and Rutgers.

The riflemen bounced back into the win column Tuesday night in the Gym, taking the measure of Cooper Union, 1394-1290. Led by freshman Art Guenther's 282, the riflers not only chalked up another scoring mark for a Scarlet team, but came closer to the promised land of 1400 scores.

In addition to Guenther, Jim Drew bettered the 280 mark. Hal Mackay, Bill Kraemer, and Frank Lawrence contributed the remainder. The Queensmen now have a record of three for three in Metropolitan League competition.

seventh win in eight starts whipping Pete Murphy and putting the Scarlet back in the lead.

Ray Vohden, 175-pounder, who makes a habit of coming through when the chips are down, outpointed Phil Donatelli

in a gruelling battle to push the Queensmen in front to stay.

Whinfrey Gains Draw

Captain Dave Whinfrey of Rutgers battled heavyweight George LaSasso of the Engineers to a 0-0 draw, giving two points

to each team. This was the second draw for Whinfrey who has six wins and no defeats.

In regard to the Temple match tomorrow, Coach Voliva said, "We should take them without too much trouble pro-

viding there is no great letdown after Wednesday night's win. Temple has a veteran team, but if you want to judge on past performances, NYU beat them 17-11 and we've beaten NYU."

Temple has two individual standouts in the lighter weight classes and should prove to be troublesome there. Captain Stan Grassner, 128-pounder, and a strong 136-pounder who is undefeated in eight meets this season, comprise the core of the Owls' squad.

The Scarlet grapplers now boast a season's record of six wins and two defeats. They've lost to Navy, 15-14, and Syracuse, 14-11.

Cagers To Vie With Williams Tomorrow After Loss to Navy

Hatchett, Parsons, Two Others Will Be Honored

By MARV WAXMAN

With its three-game winning streak broken by a 57-48 loss to Navy Wednesday, Rutgers' quintet returns to the Gym tomorrow night for an engagement with Williams College at 8:30.

At halftime in tomorrow's contest four Rutgers basketball players, representing three divisions of the University, will be honored for scoring more than 1,000 points during their collegiate careers.

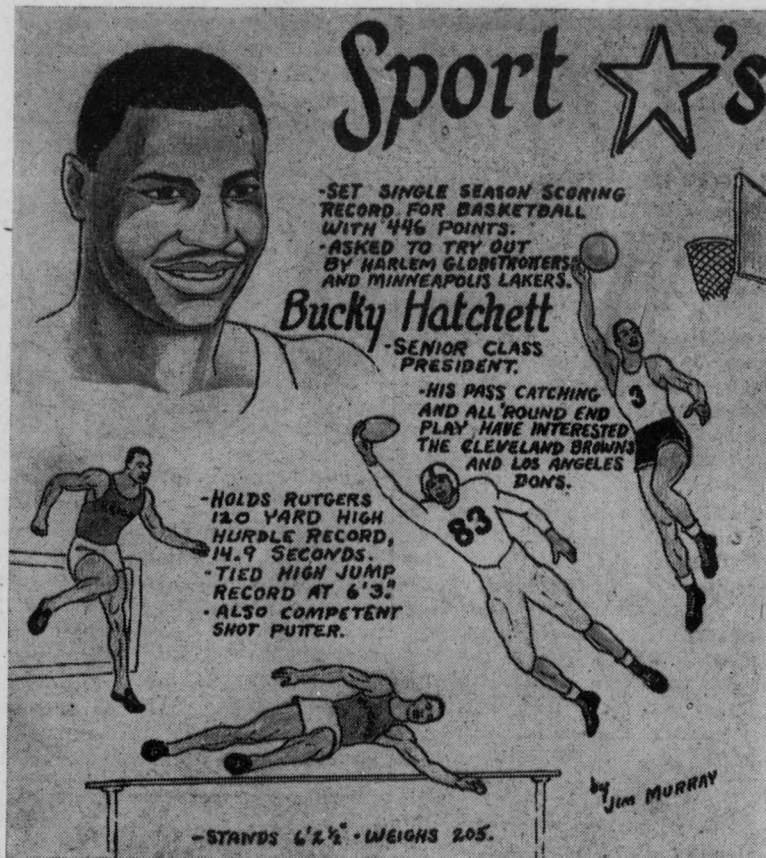
Bucky Hatchett became the first player-in Rutgers history ever to accomplish this feat. He passed the 1,000 mark against Wisconsin on the Scarlet's Western tour in December.

Burt Geltzler of Newark Rutgers, who put on a spectacular 27-point performance against Rutgers, hit 1,000 early in January against Brooklyn College.

Don Parsons joined Hatchett and Geltzler in the select circle early this month when he scored 13 points in the Scarlet loss to Rhode Island State.

Aaron Green, leading scorer for the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, became the final member of the quartet last week.

The Scarlet will go into the Williams contest a decided favorite



on the basis of its more difficult schedule. Williams has a record of seven wins in 12 contests, its most recent coming Wednesday night in a 48-41 decision over Wesleyan. The visitors from Williamstown,

Mass., will be trying to avenge a 70-59 trouncing handed them last year by the Queensmen.

The Navy loss was the 15th for Rutgers, now suffering the worst (Continued on page 4)

Drew Fencers Next Opponent For Scarlet

Drew University's fencing team will be host to Coach Don Cetrulo's Rutgers swordsmen tomorrow in the Madison school's gym at 2 p.m.

The Scarlet will be pointing for its ninth win in 11 matches, with only one more dual meet left on the schedule, next week's engagement with Lafayette.

It is not difficult to see the reason for Rutgers' successes on the long rubber strip, for a look at the won-lost records of some of the squad is answer enough.

Treves Top Man
Al Treves, NCAA saber champion has fought 24 bouts this season, winning 23. His lone loss occurred at Yale. Treves did not fence last week due to illness, but will probably be ready tomorrow.

The other saber mainstays, Bob Jerome, Dave Davis, and Ron Rogers have combined for 51 wins against 29 losses to help make this event one of the Scarlet's strongest. Jerome last week fought with a foil, and won two straight bouts.

Tedeschi Lead Foil
The Tedeschi brothers lead the parade in the foil event. Ralph, with a single defeat at the hands of NYU, sports 19 victories, while Dave has a 17-6 slate.

Even the epee squad, which is supposedly the weakest of the entire team, has a respectable record of 47 wins and 26 losses. Leading is Pete Kuker, 21 1/2-10 1/2, followed by Warren Nichols and Al White with 13 and 12 1/2 victories, respectively.

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Dekes Win Pledge Tourney; Intramural Games Resumed

More than 250 students crowded the Gym Tuesday evening to watch the Delta Kappa Epsilon quintet capture the Interfraternity Pledge Basketball Tournament.

In the finals, the Dekes defeated Alpha Chi Rho, 13-10, and Beta Theta Pi, 16-10. In winning the tournament, the champs won five straight games. Each of the other finalists had three victories.

Semi-Finals Close
DKE defeated Tau Delta Phi, 14-8, the Betas beat Sigma Alpha Mu, 14-5, and Alpha Chi Rho was victorious over Gamma Sigma, 11-9, in the semi-finals.

Each of the games were played with two five-minute halves with a ten minute rest period in between all contests. Dick Gerweck was in charge of the referees, who included Earl Read, Al James, and Charlie Ruddock.

Last Night's Results
In Intramural games played last night Barracks 14 clinched its league championship, dumping Barracks 8, 23-20, and the Sigma Phi Eps became League One champs by coming from behind to edge the Delta Upsilon cagers by four points.

In another Barracks game, Sev-

Harman Hits Harvard Post As Mere Talk

By GORDON FRIEDMAN

Head football Coach Harvey Harman yesterday called a complete halt to his rumored transfer to Harvard as proposed by the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, last week.

"If they are considering me, I certainly have received no notification of it," he said. "I know only that 'Hook' Mylin, former head coach of NYU, has put in the first application for the Harvard coaching post recently vacated by Arthur Valpey."

Poll To Be Conducted

Harman repeated that the only reason for his trip to Boston last week was to help the preliminary work of the Committee on Rules and Regulations governing elections to the National Football Hall of Fame.

This committee will soon conduct a poll among sports writers, football coaches, and other outstanding leaders in the field for their suggestions and ideas concerning rules for selection of persons for the Hall of Fame accolade.

Hopes for Permanent Quarters
Executive Secretary of the Hall of Fame committee Arthur L. Evans, who has been in New Brunswick for the past few days, revealed that the shrine committee hopes to open permanent headquarters by April 1, presumably on the Rutgers campus. The present quarters are in Syracuse.

Hockey Club Beaten, Faces Lehigh Monday

The Rutgers Hockey club, which suffered a 7-5 defeat at the hands of strong Lafayette Monday, will clash with Lehigh next Wednesday in the Allentown, Pa., rink. The 15 undergraduate members of the Rutgers team, coached by Ralph Taylor, successfully deadlocked the Leopards, 3-3, until the final period when the Lafayette skaters added two goals to sink the locals, 7-5.

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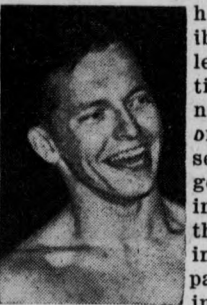
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IRWIN

the sprint duties and since Irwin's return, he has been relegated to the number two spot on the squad, but he still is Bill's toughest competitor in most meets.

Perhaps, the most memorable of Irwin's feats was his 110-yard underwater swim in last season's Aquacade. He has definitely carved his own little niche in Rutgers swimming hall of fame and will be remembered by Scarlet aquatic followers along with former Rutgers greats, Walter Spence and George Kojac.

And Coach Reilly feels just that way about Irwin. Says the Dean of Rutgers mentors, "If Bill had been able to train in the Fall (ineligibility kept him from the pool), he would undoubtedly be the best sprinter in the East now."

A step in the right direction was

Student Papers To Exchange Publications

An exchange of student newspapers between Rutgers and Technische Hochschule, a university in Stuttgart, Germany, has been started by the National Students Association, according to Rolf F. Foerster of the Newspaper Exchange committee.

The student council of the foreign engineering school, which is in the American zone, welcomed the proposal and responded by sending Rutgers a number of copies of its publication, Studentenblatt, which will be deposited in the library and the German Department.

In return, copies of Targum and Antho will be sent to Europe in order to attain the necessary amount of mutual understanding between American and foreign students.

The German paper deals with problems of science, philosophy, literature, and internal politics. Beside news of local student life, the paper discusses cultural developments and international relations from the viewpoint of education.

The Studentenblatt also contains the experiences of exchange students and professors returning from excursions through the United States and countries in western Europe.

The writers in this paper constantly express their wish that there be reciprocal human understanding for the individual on the other side of the fence, rather than mere geographical conceptions of foreign countries.

... Cagers

(Continued from page 3)

basketball season in its history. The Scarlet has won nine games.

Rutgers started poorly and trailed 9-0 at the end of four minutes of play. Navy, led by Dave Mullaney, continued to add to its lead and built up a 33-22 score at halftime.

Coach Don White changed his defense from a zone to a man-to-man in the second half, and Rutgers closed the gap to four points with three minutes remaining.

That was as close as it came, however. The Middies pulled themselves together and held the Queensmen to one foul shot the remainder of the game.

Mullaney was high man with 16 points. Don Parsons and Hal Corizzi led the Rutgers scoring with 13 and 10 markers, respectively. Bucky Hatchett, reported by the Associated Press to be nursing an injured ankle, was (and still is) in perfect shape but did not start the contest. The Scarlet's record-breaking scorer played 15 minutes.

Greek Speaker



DR. T. A. DISTLER

... Nearly 1,000

(Continued from page 1)

'24, general counsel of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Governor Driscoll will be represented by Russel E. Watson, life member of the University's Board of Trustees. Other guests will include the president and four members of the Executive committee of the National Interfraternity conference.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, winner of the Interfraternity Pledge Basketball Tournament, will be awarded a trophy at the banquet. Teare and Judge George R. Morrison, president of the alumni IFC, will present jointly a gift to the University from the fraternities on campus.

Square Dance

A square dance, sponsored by the NJC Middlesex County Alumnae club, will be held tonight at the NJC Beehive from 8 to 10:30. The dance is stag, and tickets, obtainable at the door or from members of the club, will cost 75 cents per person.

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Deadline Set For Program Of NSA Group

March 8 will be the final deadline for students desiring to go abroad this Summer on one of 25 programs of the U. S. National Student Association.

Full information and program application blanks are available from the campus chapter of NSA, headed by Ray Arvio. Further information on the programs—which range in price from \$326 to \$850—is available through the International Office, NSA, 96 Winthrop street, Cambridge, Mass.

For students interested in projects for study and travel abroad sponsored by all other organizations and commercial agencies, a limited number of NSA's best-seller "Work Study Travel Abroad 1950" are available, from the Publications Bureau, NSA, 304 E. Park street, Madison 5, Wis.

Students at Rutgers are charged 25 cents for the booklet.

Nations included in the NSA programs are: England, France, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Italy, Belgium, Israel, Turkey, India, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Poland. The programs are of four types: Study Tours, Seminar Programs, Workcamp Tours, and Workcamps.

Transportation will be by air and by the S.S. Volendam, which will leave Quebec, Canada, June 26 and arrive in Rotterdam July 6. It will leave Rotterdam Sept. 5 and arrive in New York Sept. 14.

Programs are open to all bona fide students of American colleges and universities. Full arrangements have been made for married couples.

WRSU-630 kc.

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00—Music Makers
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Short Hair
8:00—Guest Star
8:15—Christian Science Program
8:30—Rutgers Forum
8:55—National News
9:00—South of the Border
9:30—Café Paris
9:45—Only Yesterday
10:00—Box 155
10:15—Gay Parade
10:30—Podium Pieces
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

MONDAY

12:00—Mid-day Melodies
5:00—Supper-time Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:15—Modern Stylings in Music
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Reading in Poetry
8:15—Inside Rutgers
8:30—Let's Get Acquainted
8:55—National News
9:00—Dixieland in Review
9:30—Album of the Week
10:00—Box 155
10:55—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

Metuchen YMCA Clips Scarlet Ping Pong Club

The Rutgers ping pong team was handed a 7-2 paddling last night by the Metuchen YMCA squad at the Scarlet's home tables in Westsels basement.

Highlight of the match came when Phil Boyd of Rutgers upset Hank Hill, New Jersey's junior AAU singles champ by 21-18 and 22-20 scores.

In other singles matches, Bob Bruno, Fred Polhemus, Dick Reed, and John Harkan of Metuchen downed Marshall Johnson, Walt Baxter, Myron Linder, and Garcin Kaganowich of Rutgers, while Otto Jespersen of the Scarlet beat Cindy Clody, the only female in the match.

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Baseball Squad Going Through Stiff Practices

Though limited in types of drills, Coach George Case's varsity baseball candidates are undergoing stiff daily workouts in the Field House. Infielders and outfielders came out for the first time Monday, joining the pitchers who had been practicing for two weeks.

A general baseball meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Gym, Case announced today.

Train Male Secretaries

Courses for Rutgers men in stenography and typing will begin Wednesday and Thursday at the New Brunswick Secretarial, Accounting, and Preparatory School. Samuel G. Allen, director of the school, called attention to the fact that an increasing number of employers are realizing the advantage of hiring male career secretaries in place of women.

Calendar

TODAY

4:15 p.m.—Debate. Georgetown. Basement, 43 College avenue.
8 p.m.—Commuters club Dance. Agora, Jameson Campus.

SUNDAY

7:15 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association. Discussion on "Is Christ Necessary For Right Living?" Emanuel Lutheran Church, Kirkpatrick and New streets.

7:30 p.m.—Rutgers-NJC Newman club. Mr. John Donovan will speak on "The Compatibility of Religion and Science." St. Peter's Lyceum.

MONDAY

3 p.m.—Commuters club Glee Club. Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—Geography club lecture. Dr. G. Etzel Percy will speak on "The Geography of Air Transport." Geography House.

TUESDAY

12:15 p.m.—Commuters club meeting. Geology 105.

WRSU Record Show

Box 155, WRSU all-request record program, will be on the air a full 55 minutes beginning Monday evening, Sy Chase, assistant program director, announced yesterday. Formerly broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p.m., the program will be aired from 10 to 10:55 p.m.

Students may phone N.B. 2-1052 to have favorite numbers broadcast or may send their request to Box 155.

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TERM BILLS

Second installments on term bills will be due by 4 p.m. tomorrow. Payment may be made from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. today or tomorrow at the Cashier's office, second floor, Old Queen's.

The TARGUM

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

JOURNALISM SOCIETY

Members of the Journalism society will discuss giving the annual Journalism Award and plans for the first annual Spring banquet at tomorrow's meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Geology 105.

Vol. 91, No. 38

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1950

Price: Five Cents

'Survivors' Will Open Tomorrow

Queens Players Show To Start Three-Day Run at 8:30

By MORT SHLOSSMAN

"The Survivors," the Winter production of Queens Players, opens at 8:30 tomorrow night for a three-day run in the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium.

Tickets for the play, priced at \$1.20 per person, are available at the Queens Players office, second floor of Student Union, every day this week from noon until 4 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the junior high school during the play's run.

Purchasers of three tickets will receive a special rate of \$1 each.

The drama written by Peter Viertel and Irwin Shaw has been recommended by the American National Theater and Academy and the Panel on Dramatic Arts of UNESCO's United States Commission, for presentation in March officially designated as International Theater Month.

Emphasizes Peace

The play was cited because it emphasizes "the broad themes of world understanding, peace, tolerance, and the long battle of man for freedom and justice."

The plot of "The Survivors" concerns the return of Steve and Finley Decker, former Union soldiers, to their native Missouri town after the end of the Civil War.

Conflict arises when the brothers, played by John Frey and George Somers, meet their former commanding officer and neighbor, Tom Cameron, portrayed by Bob Comstock, who badly mistreated the brothers during the war.

Principal Roles

Other principal roles will be handled by Howard Dente, Leighton Saville, Robert Silverman, Carol Peterson, and Roberta Seaman. They will be supported by Fred Pesetsky, Norm Lipshutz, Steve Delaney, George Steele, George Siegert, Henry Knobil and Stewart Stailen, a student at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Through the arrangements of Ray Headley, scenic director of the Players, the costumes from the original Broadway production of the play have been rented from a New York theatrical firm.

Alumni Pick Trustee Post Candidate

Raymond Schroeder, general attorney of the Public Service Gas and Electric Corporation, Saturday was named by the Rutgers Alumni Council as its nominee for alumni representative on the University Board of Trustees. The announcement of the selection was made at the Council's mid-Winter meeting here.

In January Scarlet Barbs Council suggested to the Alumni Council that Earl Schenck Miers, chairman of the Board of Editors of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly, be considered for the position.

Interfraternity Council and Student Council made similar recommendations earlier this month.

A letter to the Barbs from the Alumni Trustee Nominating committee, however, disclosed that the committee had made its selection of the trustee nominee at two meetings in December.

The letter also said that the recommendation would be placed on file for study by next year's Alumni Trustee Nominating committee.

Schroeder's nomination to the five-year post will be submitted at the annual meeting of the Rutgers Alumni Association in June.

Phillips Meeting

The meeting of all campus groups interested in sponsoring a talk by Prof. Herbert J. Phillips, formerly of the University of Washington, will be held in Engineering 125 instead of Van Nest 104, at 4 p.m. today.

Committee Signs Wilson Trio As Added IFC Ball Feature

Radio Group Will Assist Elgart, March 18

One of station WNEW's most popular small musical groups, the Teddy Wilson Trio, has been engaged by the IFC Dance committee as a second band for the IFC Ball, March 18. The addition of the trio, to supplement Les Elgart and his band, was made possible by the early interest shown in the affair, Leighton Saville, publicity manager, said yesterday.

Tickets, at \$2.40, went on sale in campus living groups and Student Union yesterday. Ticket Chairman Bill Scatchard has announced the names of salesmen as follows:

Delta Upsilon, Warren Nichols; Tau Delta Phi, Ed Udine; Zeta Psi, Roy George; Beta Theta Pi, Craig Ward; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bob McGilvray; Delta Phi, Bill Carter; Chi Phi, Bob Frisch; Chi Psi, Dan Kramer; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dick Gerweck; Theta Chi, Bob Arnold; Zeta Beta Tau, Norman Pogust; Alpha Chi Rho, John Frey.

Also, Lambda Chi Alpha, Dan Hamilton; Alpha Sigma Phi, Charles Worischek; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Fred Quantmeyer; Delta



TEDDY WILSON

Sigma Phi, Bob Stoepker; Sigma Alpha Mu, Dave Greenberg; Phi Gamma Delta, Harold Vanaman; Gamma Sigma, Harry Hill; Kappa Sigma, Carl Wenzel; Phi Epsilon Pi, Adolph Schlesinger.

Representatives for Pi Kappa Alpha; Quad, and Ford Hall will be announced in Friday's Targum.

Rutgers Engineers Quizzed On Plan for Newark Merger

Allegedly Student-Sponsored Poll Circulated To Undergraduates Yesterday

By FRED GABRIEL

An allegedly student-sponsored poll on Governor Driscoll's proposed merger of the Rutgers Engineering College with the Newark College of Engineering was revealed yesterday.

Questionnaires seeking undergraduate opinion on the merger were distributed yesterday in the Engineering Building by an unidentified student.

Addressed to the students of both Rutgers and Newark, the forms provided space for the student's name and school. A brief letter reviewed the merger proposal and stressed "high student interest" stimulated by the plan. It requested the reader to answer the questions attached, and was signed, "Chester J. Sulewski, Student Engineer, NCE."

Queried Students

The questionnaire read: 1. In what way do you think the proposed merger would affect: (a) the State; (b) Rutgers students; (c) NCE students.

2. Are you in favor of the proposed merger? (a) If so, what is the major benefit? (b) If not, what is the major bad effect?

Driscoll had announced his merger proposal earlier this month, claiming combination of the two schools at Newark might bring about increased economy for New Jersey which contributes to the support of both institutions.

Appoints Investigators

The governor instructed the State Board of Education to conduct an investigation of the proposal to determine its practicability. The Board held its first meeting with representatives of both institutions Thursday, in order to lay preliminary plans. Dean Albert

FTA Will Hold Second Meeting

The Rutgers Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will hold its second organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 125.

The main object of the meeting is to acquaint members of the FTA with its parent organization, the National Education Association.

Guest speaker will be either Chester A. McKinney, associate professor of education at Rider College, or Thomas H. Winters, professor of secondary education, also of Rider.

Plans for the meeting also include the enrollment of new members, the preparation of membership application for the parent organization, approval of a new constitution, and election of officers.

The meeting will be open to the public, and all education majors are urged to attend.

University Financial Report Out For First Time In 20 Years

Statement Shows Loss

Rutgers University's expenditures for the year 1948-1949 exceeded income by \$376,760.72, it was disclosed today with publication of the University's financial report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

The deficit, representing 2.8 per cent of total expenditures of \$13,118,685.63, was the first the University had experienced in more than 20 years, according to Comptroller Albert S. Johnson.

Total income was \$12,741,924.91. At the same time, the report, in an illustrated text which accompanied the financial schedules, pointed out that the University had a record full-time enrollment, graduated the largest class in its 183-year history—2,092 men and women—pursued scientific investigations of benefit to nearly every segment of the state's economy, and provided out-of-the-classroom service for millions of New Jersey's citizens.

Copies Available

Copies of the full financial report or the smaller illustrated front section will be distributed among student editors and leaders on all University campuses. This distribution will be made as rapidly as the overall mailing of the report can be completed.

The deficit incurred during the academic year 1948-1949, the report explained, "resulted from a sharp increase in all costs without corresponding increases from the principal sources of University income—student fees, endowment income, and state appropriations."

Beginning with the current academic year, the University raised tuition \$1 per credit hour to approximately \$385 a year in order to increase overall income.

Illustrated Section

The 20-page illustrated section of the report includes photographs showing the wide range of University activities in education and research, graphs showing enrollment trends from 1945 through 1949 as compared with the pre-war year 1940-1941, a breakdown of the sources of University income, views of temporary housing and classroom construction which ended.

(Continued on page 4)

Bruce Molloy Is First In Monroe Semi-Finals

Bruce Molloy, senior pre-med major, took first place in the semi-finals in Vaughn Monroe's Meadows Talent Contest Friday near Boston.

Molloy, last year's winner of RKO State Theater's "Mr. Song" contest, competed against representatives of several other colleges for two \$750 cash scholarships and opportunities to make records for RCA Victor with Monroe's and Larry Green's bands. He will compete next against the winners of the Feb. 17 trials at the finals on April 21.

Reservations Available for Bach Festival



Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, rehearses the Glee Club and the NJC Choir for the Bach Festival presentation of the "St. Matthew Passion" April 7 and 8.

Tickets for the joint Rutgers Glee Club-NJC Choir presentation of Bach's seldom-heard "The Passion according to Saint Matthew," can now be reserved in the Music House for the Saturday, April 8, evening performance.

Tickets are also available for the

April 9 all-Bach concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Both performances will be in the Gym.

Members of both glee clubs have spent more than a year preparing for the Easter weekend perform-

Merck Co. Gives Fellowship To Honor Waksman's Work

Manufacturing Chemists Seek New Leaders

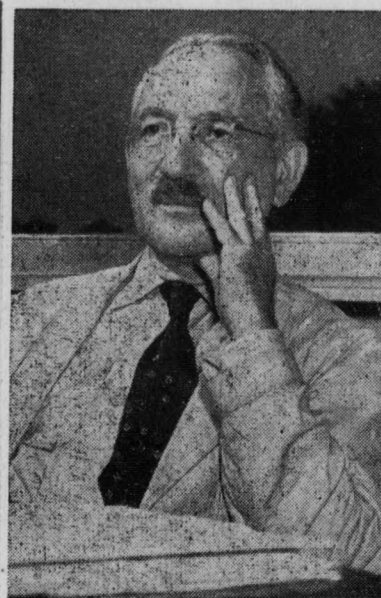
A \$3,000 post-doctoral fellowship in the natural sciences, honoring the contributions to science of Dr. Selman A. Waksman, has been established here by Merck and Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists, Rahway.

"Industry has a very great interest in the development of scientific leaders for the future," Dr. Randolph T. Major, vice president and scientific director of Merck & Co., Inc., said today in commenting on the new fellowship.

"The Waksman-Merck Fellowship has been established in recognition of the need for such leaders and as a tribute to Dr. Waksman for his scientific achievements and their profound effect on human welfare."

The Waksman-Merck Fellowship is open to citizens of the United States or Canada who have received the Doctor of Philosophy degree and are interested in further research experience in the basic or applied phases of biology, chemistry, or physics as related to the fields of medicine and health.

The award will cover one calendar



DR. SELMAN A. WAKSMAN

year beginning July 1, with an allowance of one month for vacation. An additional sum, up to \$600, is available for incidental expenses.

Closing date for receipt of applications, which may be obtained from the executive secretary of the Graduate Faculty, March 15. The award will be made a month later.

Housing Office Revives Plan For Local Room Contracts

Three-Way Agreement May Prevent Mid-Term Changes in Off-Campus Rooms

By JERRY GOLDSTEIN

A three-way rooming contract involving local landlords, students and the University was announced last week by the housing office.

According to the office's letter to New Brunswick homeowners, the system existed here before the war and would go into effect again in September, 1950.

The letter said "Rutgers stu-

dents in the future will not be permitted to room in houses unless such houses are on the approved list." To get on the list, houses will have to be passed by University inspectors.

A student, who wished to remain anonymous, reported to Targum Friday that his landlord interpreted the system as prohibiting the student from changing his room during the semester.

One Semester

As stated in the letter, "contracts are made for one semester at a time."

It also said that "the parties to the arrangement may mutually dissolve it at any time." Contracts will be terminated if the student leaves the University, or if the dean of men or the director of housing "deem it advisable."

The letter also stipulates that "in case the student has a radio he shall pay a fee of \$4 per semester."

Controversies between the student and home owner will be handled by the dean of men's office.

Payment Protection

The University agrees to protect the landlord with regard to payments in the same manner that it protects itself in dormitory rentals. Thus, "credits will be withheld, or students will be dropped from the rolls of academic classes."

The letter also points out that the landlord shall agree to have the house available to inspection at any reasonable time. Homeowners will give signed receipts to students for rents paid.

As required in the letter, the student will agree not to house any guests in his room without the expressed consent of the landlord.

School Weekend To Begin Friday

Fifty New Jersey high school seniors will meet with administration members and student leaders as guests of the Rutgers Scholarship Weekend committee Friday and Saturday, Burnham W. Gardner, assistant director of admissions and chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Fraternities and campus service organizations will act as hosts to the potential scholarship holders who will tour the campus and witness various athletic events.

"The Weekend will serve two purposes," Gardner said. "First, it will give the Scholarship committee a chance to meet personally the candidate, and second, it will give the candidate an opportunity to see and meet with the Rutgers student body."

Highlight of the weekend will be the "Meet Rutgers" dinner Friday.

Waksman Dedicates Virus Lab

Voices Hope for Cure Of Cancer, Virus Diseases

Dr. Selman A. Waksman, Rutgers' world-famous microbiologist and discoverer of streptomycin, yesterday expressed the hope that in time agents will be discovered which will do for cancer and virus diseases what streptomycin and its sister antibiotics have done for tuberculosis, meningitis, typhoid, pneumonia and typhoid.

Speaking at the dedication of the new Virus Research Laboratory at 3 p.m. yesterday, first unit of the multi-million-dollar Institute of Microbiology which streptomycin royalties will help to finance, Dr. Waksman said:

"This whole field of science is in its infancy."

Traces Growth

"Indicative of the extent to which this new branch of microbiology has grown in a few short years is the fact that the World Health Organization is creating an international committee to plan a program of research, application and training in the field of antibiotics on a scale never dreamed of before. Our Institute here will be in close contact with the world-wide efforts being made to control disease and will be in an excellent position to make effective contributions toward this goal."

"In opening this small unit of our Institute, we are thus building for the future—a future which may benefit mankind not only here but wherever diseases lurk and wherever they can be fought most readily. Let us hope that this small beginning will unearth new allies in man's continuing battle against his enemies, disease and epidemics—new allies from the ranks of the beneficial microbes to help the fight against the destructive ones."

Product of Soil

Dr. William H. Martin, dean of Rutgers College of Agriculture and director of the State University's Agricultural Experiment Station, said the new Institute is truly a product of the soil "brought into being as a direct result of long years of fundamental research in soil science."

"What we have here," Dr. Martin pointed out, "is a very dramatic product of the soil."

Root, Raphael Will Appear At Night Club

Leon Root, Jerry Raphael, and Dom Procopio; Dave Cohen, and Ann Northrop will be featured in the second Scarlet Barbs' Night Club Saturday night in University Commons, Leon Finke, chairman of the Barbs' Night Club committee, announced yesterday.

Root, Raphael, and Procopio will stage a burlesque on modern professional wrestling. Footballers Root and Raphael will engage in combat while wrestler Procopio will referee the bout.

Cohen, entertainment chairman of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, will present his comedy routine. Miss Northrop, NJC soprano who appeared at the first Night Club, will be the featured vocalist.

Marty Bernstein and his combo will supply music for dancing, Finke said. "Ron Rubinow will also have an important part in the show, but the exact nature of his act will be a surprise," Finke added.

Tickets for the cabaret are on sale at Student Union at \$1.20 per couple.

The Night Club will be open from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Co-op Removal

Removal of counters, cabinets, shelves, and other permanent fixtures from the gutted Co-op store has begun, Ivan Sherman, Co-op board chairman, announced yesterday.

THE TARGUM

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 Member Associated Collegiate Press

WHAT'S WITH CO-OP?

If Co-op hasn't reopened as yet, there's no cause for worry. Students have been inquiring about the advertised fire sale and have been stopping in at the Targum Building to purchase items at reduced prices.

Co-op has not moved into the building at 24 College avenue as yet, and what salvage can be sold is still to be announced by the insurance company. Definite word on this is expected by tomorrow.

Volunteers Will Soon Be Called

Meanwhile, the Targum staff will make way for the store this week by altering its physical set-up, and the Co-op manager will begin to call upon volunteer help for moving as soon as the material is declared salable.

Inventories and inspections have caused the delay. The worst part—the waiting—will soon be over. Soon the rebuilding will take place, and the added advantage of a location on campus will give to the reconstruction project the spirit that was found lacking when Co-op was on the wrong side of the tracks.

Watch for those signs to go up on the building. If things go well, the student body may be in business again by early next week.

WHAT'S WITH CHEERING?

What has happened to the co-ed cheerleading project is a matter of concern to many students, and Scarlet Barbs were the first to ask this question publicly when they queried Student Council on the matter last Tuesday.

The Barbs want a complete explanation of what has happened since the referendum, in which students showed themselves to be overwhelmingly in favor of the idea.

If a history of co-ed cheerleading action is compiled at an early date, it will probably show the alumni, the department of physical education, the administration (in whose hands the question presently rests), and Council itself to be quite cool to the plan.

From Cool To Lukewarm

What's more, the desired effect of the idea has not materialized at NJC. Rather, the women have been fairly passive about the whole thing. We do not mean to propose that, because of any disinterest or opposition, Rutgers men should forget about co-ed cheerleading. What remains to be done at this time is to await the answer of the administration, which by now seems cognizant of the need for inter-campus unity. That answer may contain an alternative plan for a Saturday celebration in the Fall tentatively called "NJC Day."

Whether the student electorate will be satisfied with any alternative remains to be seen.

Campus Dateline

Notes on Serving the Public, Good Basketball, and Politics

By DAVID CAYER

During the past few months, the Interfraternity Council, the Scarlet Barbs, and the Student Council have forgotten any past disagreements and have acted together on what may be the most important project considered by any of the three groups in the last year.

First the Barbs, then IFC, voted unanimously to endorse Earl Schenck Miers for the post of alumni trustee, and Council later joined the movement.

We had great hopes that this truly responsible and mature student action, one which cut across all partisan lines, would be successful. But we were wrong.

The Alumni Council has nominated Raymond G. Schroeder, general counsel of Public Service, for the trustee post. The final decision will be made, supposedly, by the Alumni Association in June, which means that all alumni may vote.

However, the number of graduates showing up at last June's alumni election failed to fill an average classroom.

It would seem that the students should take positive action between now and June, and that the Class of 1950 would do well to show up at the meeting in great numbers and support Miers, a superbly qualified candidate.

If there is anything the Rutgers Board of Trustees does not need, it is a Public Service counsel. At this rate, it may soon be hard to tell the trustee roster from Dun and Bradstreet.

We know the State University is supposed to operate in the public service, but we don't think they meant it that way.

Although we generally let ath-

Editor's Mail

A Sonnet

Dear Sir:
 What makes a nation great is often dim
 To pristine eyes and to the open minds
 That recognize the many different kinds
 Of greatness in a land where John or Jim
 Can get to be a man like Beck as well
 As he can work the land or man the mill;
 Where he can get to be, if it's his will,
 Tycoon, or just plain plugger—A. F. L.
 But now in order to dispense all doubt,
 To answer youthful queries on the live
 Insistent question, "What makes nations thrive?"
 't seems impossible to be without
 The "group of students" and the C. of C.
 Who've made the Gospel truth compulsory.

Everett J. Landers '50

A Conclusion

Dear Sir:
 Last Spring the student voters of Rutgers selected those candidates whom they felt would best represent them on the Council.

The fact that all these men belong to fraternities indicates that the majority of the voters feel that such candidates are best qualified to fill the offices. Since the voters request fraternity men as their representatives in Student Council, why should we criticize the Council members for electing a fraternity man to fill Dundon's place? In doing this they are carrying out the wishes of voters at an election in which each student had but one vote.

It is claimed that the fraternity list system is unfair. Yet Barbs organizations have an equal chance to employ similar systems. Barbs organizations make it plain to the students just which candidates they desire to be elected. If these Barbs candidates are not elected it means that the voters don't wish them in office.

When the voters elect an all fraternity Student Council it seems logical to assume this is what they want. The supposition that more Greeks vote than Barbs leads to the conclusion that Greek voters are more concerned with Rutgers and suggests that Barbs just don't give a damn.

Vin Hayes '51

A Challenge

To the Student Body:
 Last Tuesday Student Council held an election to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of one of its members. After the voting was over, it was plain that as far as Rutgers independents are concerned, the picture remains the same.

In simple terms, although three-quarters of the student body is non-fraternity, there is still not a single non-fraternity man on Council.

This situation was only partially created by fraternity men who, looking after their own interests went to the polls last Spring in full strength. It was created mostly by more than 2,000 independents who, ignoring their interests, stayed away from the polls in droves.

The Scarlet Barbs, as representatives of the independents on campus, strongly feel that if the Rutgers Student Council is to be truly representative of the student body, there must be full representation on Council of independents as well as fraternity men.

This, to us, sounds like common sense. But what we think isn't too important. It's what you think that counts. And it's what you do that counts even more.

You, the student, are not just a file number in the registrar's office. If you turn out on election days you may be surprised to discover that you are not the "forgotten man" you thought you were.

Just remember—your vote is the most important one on campus.

Think it over.
 Scarlet Barbs Council

A Gem

Dear Sir:
 Excerpt from this month's Antho, "Spring Afternoon" by Jerome J. Halprin:

"... she would have noticed the worn horse and wagon carrying the two apparently ageless and featureless farm hands, both of whom were bareheaded, wore dusty brown farm clothes, and had large battered hats drawn over their eyes."

Oh, brother!!!
 Theodore Eggert '52

Chapel Services, Open Houses, Counseling All Mean That A Chaplain's Work Is Never Done

Abernethy's Work Is Many-Sided

By BILL RUNYON

To many college students, the chaplain is a man who occupies the pulpit during services on Sundays and who conducts assembly programs, but this is only one part of his work, at least at Rutgers.

University Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy realizes that his program of open houses, for example, is an equally important part of his campus function.

Last Fall, the chaplain's College avenue home was opened to Rutgers and NJC freshmen of all faiths every Tuesday evening for a "get-acquainted" session.

The gatherings were continued until all freshmen had an opportunity to meet other members of their class. In addition, Mr. Abernethy informed them of the various campus religious organizations and their activities.

Sunday evening discussion groups represent another phase of the Abernethys' open house program.

Whenever possible, guest speakers who lead Sunday services in Kirkpatrick Chapel are invited to remain with the Abernethys, and students attending the open house that evening have an opportunity to discuss the morning sermon.

Unscheduled student visits to the chaplain's home or office are an everyday part of his job. Rutgers men of all faiths, troubled by religious or other personal problems, consult Mr. Abernethy for guidance.

'Marriage and Family'

Another phase of this informal guidance program is linked to his intense interest in the "Marriage and the Family" lecture program which he helped inaugurate last year.

Mr. Abernethy tries to invite any student soon to be married to dine, with his fiancée, at the chaplain's home. He is then able to discuss preparation for marriage and other aspects of married life with the couple.

Mr. Abernethy's work on campus extends also into the teaching field. As Hill Professor of Bible and Ethics, he instructs 35 students in a humanities course supported by the Hill Foundation.

"This is not a Protestant pre-theological course, but is open to students of all faiths," he said. Students of the three major faiths are currently enrolled in the course.

Interest in the religious life beyond the limits of any one campus is an integral part of the chaplain's



Mr. Abernethy entertaining students with folk songs and spirituals on the concertina.

task, and Mr. Abernethy himself has preached at chapel services on various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Last Fall he was guest speaker at Northwestern University, Pennsylvania State, and Colgate. This Spring he will give sermons at Syracuse, Union, Hampton Institute, and Virginia State.

Last April he was elected president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, at the organization's annual meeting at the University of Michigan.

The Association is composed of men and women working full-time in the religious field at colleges and universities, and meets to discuss religious problems of mutual

Directed Seminar

Last Summer, Mr. Abernethy served as director of the International Service Seminar, at Lake Tahoe, Cal.

As chairman of the Reconstruction Committee of the World Student Service Fund, the chaplain recently discussed the aspects of reconstruction problems faced by various universities throughout the world.

In 1946 while in the Netherlands, he interested officials of the Dutch Ministry of Education in a student exchange with Rutgers. As a result, the varsity crew spent a month in that country rowing against Dutch crews and studying at Dutch universities. Two Dutch students spent a year of study at Rutgers.



Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, in the doorway of their home at 116 College avenue, bid Anne Neilsen and Anne Northrop good evening.

Ham on Wry

Put A Nickel in the Slot, or I Want Sleep and Boredom

By HAMILTON CARSON

The Rutgers student of 2001 will wake up in the morning to the strains of the Glee Club singing a medley of tunes concerning the Raritan. He'll turn off his automatic alarm clock-Glee Club device, drop a nickel in a slot, open a little door, and pick up a small replica of a professor.

He'll set the imitation prof on a dresser and recline in his bed while the model drones on for 50 minutes about Medieval History, Literature, Ornamental Horticulture or whatever class the 21st century Rutgers man is supposed to be attending.

If the lecture gets boring, the student can fall asleep under more conducive circumstances than a one-armed chair. If he disagrees with the prof, he can stick pins into the dummy to make the real-life instructor wince in some far-off classroom.

All these strange goings-on may not be out of the realm of possibility if the present trend toward mechanization continues unabated.

Recently the Scarlet Barbs Council announced it was securing juice, candy, and snack vending machines for the Quad area.

Isn't it reasonable to expect that these services eventually will lead to some device for obtaining lectures in bed?

Perhaps an intermediate step to machines that would produce the little monster professors would be a room-to-room radio hookup which would receive lectures via the air waves.

Such a system would have several advantages:

There would be no way to check attendance or give tests, unless the profs developed a mechanical counter-attack to the radio device.

If a student got tired of hearing a lecture on the Theory of Prac-

This Machine Can Do Almost Anything—If It Isn't Too Easy

If you want to see a machine that won't even bother figuring out an income tax return because it's too easy, stay on campus March 28 and 29.

On exhibit, during a two-day conference on automatic computing machinery, to be conducted by the College of Engineering in cooperation with the Association for Computing Machinery, will be the mechanical marvels that someday may lead to a push-button civilization.

The opening day's activities (Tuesday, March 28) will include a general session in the morning, group meetings in the afternoon, and a banquet at night. In the afternoon, the conferees will separate into two groups, one of which will consider engineering applications of automatic computers and the other will study the principles involved in the design and utilization of computers. The group meeting will continue through the second day of the conference.

The automatic computers, which can play chess and beat all but the very best players, are now being used to solve intricate and complex problems in engineering, management, economics, and many other fields. The answers which would take men years of painstaking study to reach, are supplied in a matter of hours by the machine. The computer can also handle problems too knotty for human solution.

Theme of the two-day conference will be ways and means of reducing automatic computer costs. The program has been designed, Elmer C. Easton, dean of the College of Engineering, explained, to help engineers and executives understand the numerous things that a computer of moderate cost can do.

The opening day's activities (Tuesday, March 28) will include a general session in the morning, group meetings in the afternoon, and a banquet at night. In the afternoon, the conferees will separate into two groups, one of which will consider engineering applications of automatic computers and the other will study the principles involved in the design and utilization of computers. The group meeting will continue through the second day of the conference.

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Seward's Folly

By JOE SEWARD

Things will be pretty quiet on the Scarlet athletic front after the next two weeks. Coach Dick Voliva's wrestlers close up a successful season this week, as do Don Cetrulo's fencers. Both outfits will participate in a busy schedule of championship meets, but each will have a short lapse of activity before swinging into the post-season tournaments.

Next week the swimming team concludes its regular campaign, along with the cagers. Coach Jim Reilly's mermen entertain Penn for freshman and varsity meets here Friday night, while the basketball quintet has two Middle Three clashes on tap this week.

If the Whitemen can get by Lehigh here tomorrow, and Lafayette here Saturday, they will tie for the Middle Three Crown. The Leopards have already beaten Lehigh twice, and Rutgers once. The locals should be able to reverse that last minute loss in Easton, however, with the added home court advantage.

The freshman basketball squad closes out its season this week, meeting Lehigh and Lafayette in preliminary games to the varsity tilts in addition to a game with Trenton High School Thursday. The game with Trenton will be homecoming day for Art Whitlow and Hal Rivers, both of whom earned All-State honors there.

Many Scarlet cage fans, disgruntled with the 10 won, 15 lost season's record of their favorites, have started raising leading questions. One of the questions is reflected in a column appearing elsewhere in this issue the writer of that pillar seems to imply that the locals are poorly coached.

The other question often takes this form: "How come so many good New Jersey high school players don't go to Rutgers?" These critics point to teams like LIU, which boasts such New Jersey standouts as Sherman White (Englewood), LeRoy Smith (Central H. S.,

Newark), and Herb Scherer (Bloomfield Tech). The list could go on to include Jack Kiley of Syracuse, Jerry Calabrese of St. John's, and many others.

Without attempting to answer these critics, we would like to present another side of the argument.

We refer these critics to the NCAA Tournament and the National Invitation Tournament choices, which annually include the better quintets in the country. These lists, which will make their appearances in the near future, will include many Scarlet opponents. Teams like Syracuse, Duquesne, Villanova, and Wisconsin are almost sure bets to receive invitations.

Maybe the caliber of the opposition has something to do with the disappointing record of the Whitemen. We have always been of the opinion that Rutgers would be lucky to break even this year, ever since we saw the schedule, that is.

Don White's snappy delivery at the halftime ceremonies of the Williams fiasco Saturday night drew the biggest applause of the evening... next to that afforded Bucky Hatchett, of course. White, a former Purdue All-American, looked like a dwarf between his two 1,000 point men, Hatchett and Parsons, but his Truman-like oratory gave the fans a big kick. The only time White faltered was when he thought about what he was saying. He said, "We'll miss these boys next... ah... year."

Freshman Grapplers Viewed As Prospects for Varsity

By BILL JENEY

When varsity wrestling Coach Dick Voliva begins his search for performers next year to fill the vacant spots left by the graduation of heavyweight Dave Whinfrey and 155-pounder Charley Calderaro, he'll be sure to find some capable talent coming up from this year's freshman team.

The frosh finished their season last Wednesday night, losing to Lehigh. Their season's record was five wins, four losses, and one tie.

In the 155-pound class freshman Don Dreier is regarded as the top aspirant by yearling Coach Al Sidar. Other possible candidates here are freshmen Bob Allcroft and Dick Olssen.

According to Sidar, probable replacements for Whinfrey are either Chuck Carroll or John Lezdey. "Carroll is a little light yet for heavy competition, but he's growing into it," said Sidar.

Lezdey is considerably heavier than Carroll, hitting the scales at about 200 pounds, but he needs experience, according to Sidar.

Another prospect for varsity com-

petition is Tony Davis. Davis, who tolled for the frosh in the 136-pound class, has to displace Dick Fritts, a sophomore, if he wants to make any headway.

Sidar counts on Bob Stites as a definite comer. Stites, who lost but one match all year, wrestles in the 165-pound division. To compete in this class, he would have to oust the sensational sophomore, Mike Perona. Stites, however, could move up a notch and wrestle in 175-pound competition.

Yearling Quintet Drops Seventh

Coach Bob Sterling's frosh cagers go into their final week of competition with a good chance of winning half of their games this season. They meet Lehigh here tomorrow, Trenton High School at Trenton Thursday, and Lafayette here Saturday night.

The yearlings suffered their seventh loss in 11 games when the College of South Jersey nosed them out, 46-44, in a hotly contested game in the Gym Saturday.

The two teams were never more than seven points apart. The locals led, 28-21, in the early part of the second half. South Jersey knotted the count, 30-30, with 12 minutes left.

Leading by two points with two minutes to go, the visitors staged a slow freeze to maintain their advantage until the final whistle.

Art Whitlow had his best night of the season scoring 20 points. Jimmy Larson tallied 11 markers to take second place honors for the Scarlet. Larson's 112-point season total leads the frosh point makers.

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Case Shows Films

Full-color films taken by baseball Coach George Case during his stay in the big leagues highlighted a general meeting of the varsity baseball squad last night in Room 204 of the Gym. A skull session, which placed special emphasis on batterymen, preceded the films.

Matmen Rout Owls in Final Dual Match

By ED MACK

Temple became the seventh victim of Coach Dick Voliva's varsity wrestling team Saturday when the local powerhouse closed out its dual match season by trouncing the Owls, 27-5, in Philadelphia.

The triumph brought the Rutgers season record to seven wins and two defeats.

The Scarlet wrestlers scored two falls, one forfeit victory, and four decisions in taking their third successive win.

Await EIWA

Now the Vollvamen point their activities toward the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament which will be held in Princeton March 10 and 11. Daily workouts and periodic trial bouts will keep the Queensmen in top condition until they return to active competition.

In Saturday's match Scarlet Captain Dave Whinfrey primed himself for tournament activity by scoring a fall in the heavyweight battle to remain undefeated for the regular season. He has been tied twice.

Bowers Starts Things Off

Lou Bowers started things off for Rutgers by taking a decision in the 121-pound class. Then Bill Engle, who is actually a 121-pounder, was pinned by Temple's Captain Stan Grassner in the 128-pound bout. Engle was wrestling in place of Dom Procopio, who was given a day off.

From then on it was entirely Rutgers' match. Dick Fritts took a decision in the 136-pound bout, and 145-pounder Nick Lorusso followed him by scoring a fall. Temple forfeited in the 155-pound class and then sturdy Mike Perona, Scarlet 165-pounder, won a decision, his eighth victory of the year.

Ray Volhen took a decision in the 175-pound class before Whinfrey scored his fall to close out the afternoon's work.

Whitlow Fulfills Coach's Faith, Scores 20 Points for Frosh

Art Whitlow finally fulfilled Coach Bob Sterling's faith in his ability when he came through with a 20-point performance for the freshman basketball team in Saturday night's loss to the College of South Jersey.

The former Marine is now looking forward with pleasure to Thursday's game with his old alma mater, Trenton High School. Whitlow starred at the state capital institution for three years and made All-State honorable mention in his senior year, 1946.

He joined the Marines directly after graduation, and was sent to Camp Pendleton, California, but the bulk of his athletic activity in the service was confined to the Quantico Marine Base five.

In Fast Company

There he played beside burly Cy Waldrop, United States Naval Academy star who made several All-American fives in 1945, and other lesser known college players.

Whitlow played on the first five for the Marines, who faced such

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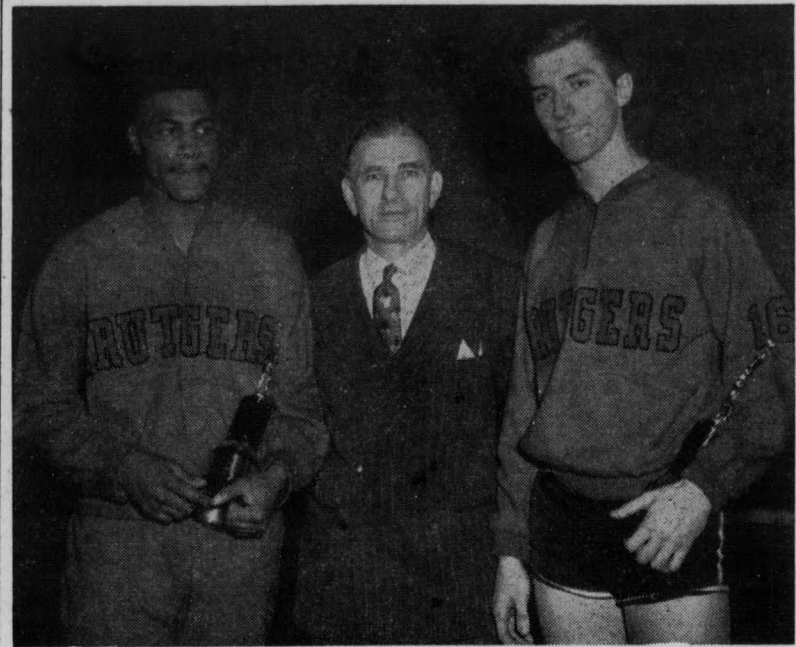
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Middle Three Contest With Lehigh Set for Gym Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.



Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons receive awards from Coach Don White in honor of their scoring more than 1,000 points.

Fencers Edge Drew, 16-11, Despite Loss of Two Events

By GORDON FRIEDMAN

The Scarlet fencing team bagged its most unique win of the season Saturday by scoring enough points to register a 16-11 victory at Drew, despite the fact that it was victorious in only one event.

Rutgers lost both the foils and epee events, 5-4 and 6-3, respectively, but swept to a 9-0 victory in the saber to provide the margin for its ninth win of the campaign.

Waive Rules

Shortage of men on the squads of both schools caused a waiving of the rule against doubling-up of fencers in two or more events. This situation enabled Scarlet Coach Don Cetrulo to send NCAA Foils Champion Ralph Tedeschi into three saber bouts besides the three bouts he fought as a folsman.

Tedeschi came through in style, winning all six of his contests to give him a record of 25 wins this season. He thereby passed the 23 wins recorded by saberman Al Treves, who was sidelined for the second straight match with illness.

Also doubling-up for the Queensmen was Bruce Blum, who won his

ROTC Marksman Top Drexel Team In Trophy Battle

Rutgers' riflemen continued their winning ways Saturday in the Gym as the ROTC marksmen bowled over Drexel, 1369-1322, to annex another leg on the General Lewis D. Greene Trophy. The victory gave Rutgers a 4-3 edge in the series which was begun in 1938, and another triumph for the Scarlet will retire the trophy from competition.

Since only students taking ROTC were eligible for this match, the Scarlet marksmen were not at full strength. George Veghte banged out a 281 to pace the field. Jim Drew and Dave Meirs fired creditable scores of 279, while Art Guenther and Bruce Parker rounded out the high five for the Queensmen.

The varsity squad will return to action Saturday when Fordham and Brooklyn Poly come to the Gym for a triangular meet. Neither the Rams nor the Brooklynites is regarded as a great threat, and the locals are expected to make their position at the top of the Metropolitan League more secure.

Ray and Wilson Lose

Stew Ray and Fred Wilson represented Rutgers at the IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday, but neither qualified for the finals in his event.

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Trophies Awarded to 1,000 Pointers During Halftime of Williams Tilt

Rutgers' quintet will be looking for its 11th win of the season in the Gym tomorrow night when it meets Lehigh in a Middle Three contest at 8:30. The Scarlet already holds one decision over the Engineers, defeating them two weeks ago, 76-61.

Victory number 10 came easily Saturday night with a 73-46 trouncing of a weak Williams five.

Halftime awards to four State University basketball stars, who scored more than 1,000 points during their collegiate careers, stole the spotlight.

Honored Quartet

The quartet consisted of Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons of Rutgers, Burt Galtzeller of Newark Rutgers, and Aaron Green of Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

In presenting the trophy to Galtzeller, Coach Hank Bodner of the Bombers called him "the greatest basketball player Newark has ever had."

Pharmacist Coach George Kederha expressed regret that Green could not have played at a larger institution and won greater recognition.

White Presents

Coach Don White made the presentation to Hatchett and Parsons, who are currently finishing four years of varsity play for the Queensmen.

Rutgers experienced difficulty with Williams in the first half because of sloppy ball handling and erratic shooting. It found itself trailing, 9-6, at the end of seven minutes of play.

Parson's one-handed push with

six minutes left sent the Scarlet ahead, 14-13, for the first time since the opening minute.

Two scoring spurges of eight and four points gave the Queensmen a 31-17 bulge at the half.

The visitors fell apart completely after the intermission, and Rutgers pulled away by 30 points with seven minutes to play in the game.

Hal Corizzi and Paul Lynner were the high pointmen for the locals with 14 points apiece. High scoring honors for the game, however, went to six-foot, three-inch Bob Larson of Williams who tallied 19 points.

Mermen Edge Unbeaten Pitt, To Meet Penn

By TEK TALMONT

The Rutgers swimmers led comfortably all the way as they handed Pittsburgh University its first defeat in eight meets Saturday afternoon in the local pool, winning 40-35. The Scarlet, which now has a record of seven wins and three setbacks, will meet the University of Pennsylvania mermen Friday.

Joe Kohut's string of six consecutive wins in the dive was broken when Pitt's Al Cioeca outpointed him by a narrow margin. It was the second time Cioeca had defeated Kohut. The Pitt star gained a close decision over Kohut in last year's Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships.

Bill Irwin, unbeaten in his last six meets, was nosed out by the Panthers' Dick Petro in the 100-yard freestyle. Irwin and Don Haffner had taken first and second in the 50-yard dash earlier in the meet.

Jack Donigan, Don Rafferty, and John Zimmerman won the 300-yard medley relay for the Queensmen. Donigan came back to place first in the backstroke.

Jack Morrison added five points to the Scarlet total by winning the 200-yard breaststroke. Seymour Schlanger's second in the 440-yard freestyle clinched the meet for the Reillymen.

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Distler Urges Contributions To Rutgers

An observation that the Legislature and the people of New Jersey should make a more significant contribution to the Rutgers-state partnership, brought a standing ovation to Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall, as he spoke before 1,000 fraternity men at the first annual Greek week banquet, Sunday.

The mention of state-University relationships by Distler came after Robert E. Watson, life trustee of Rutgers representing Governor Alfred Driscoll, praised the fact that New Jersey was building a great state university.

In accepting a series of portrait of presidents as a gift from the Interfraternity Council, Provost Mason Gross said that the gift was symbolic of the growing fraternity feeling on campus.

Master of Ceremonies at the dinner was Raymond Schroeder, general attorney of Public Service Gas and Electric Company, who was nominated for alumni representative on the Board of Trustees by the Rutgers Alumni Council Saturday.

Jim Monohan, captain of the Delta Kappa Epsilon pledge basketball team, which won the basketball trophy last Tuesday, was awarded an IFC trophy for the feat. The presentation was made by Don Gault, chairman of "Greek Week."

Dr. Levine Will Talk To Chemical Society

"The Significance of the Rh Factor in Blood" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Phillip Levine before the student chapter of the American Chemical Society tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Levine, director of the Ortho Research Foundation and noted authority on the Rh factor in blood, was one of the pioneers in the study of this element.

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... Waksman

(Continued from page 1)

matic illustration of the concrete, practical value of that which to the layman is most intangible, impractical and mysterious—the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. Not the least of the scientist's obligations to society is the duty of hammering home this point—that fundamental research is valuable, that it does lead to results of the greatest practical value, often in the most unexpected directions."

Russell E. Watson, life trustee of the University and chairman of the trustee committee on the new institute, spoke briefly, pointing to the dedication of the laboratory as "another significant development" illustrating the value of the partnership between Rutgers and the state in the development and sound expansion of a great State University.

He pointed to Lipman Hall, the new state-financed Agricultural Science Building, and the Rutgers-financed Virus Research Lab, standing almost back to back, as illustration of the teamwork and mutual support which typify the partnership. Both, he noted, are devoted to the same broad goal, the cause of advancement of knowledge and the careful training of students for useful service to the state and nation.

Dr. Fred R. Beaudette, poultry pathologist and virologist whose research work brought successful vaccines for control of laryngotracheitis and Newcastle Disease, spoke on "Problems and Opportunities in Virus Research."

Following the dedication ceremony, guests toured the compact brick and metal laboratory, escorted by Dr. Vincent Groupe, who has been named to head the laboratory.

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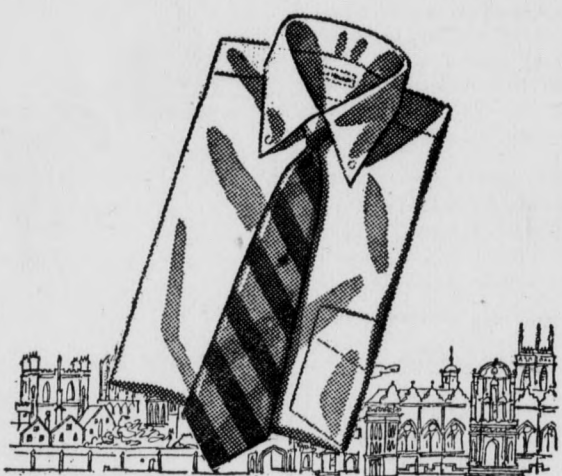
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Photo Exhibit In Art House

A photographic art exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine will go on display in the Art House tomorrow along with the works of the contemporary American painter, Jackson Pollock.

Life's presentation is entitled "The Protestant Revolution" and is based on the article that appeared in the magazine, June 14, 1948. It deals with European history from 1500 to 1650. Many of the pictures and color reproductions that were published with the article will be on display until March 25.

The majority of the photographic material was not published however, and it has all been revised especially for the exhibition.

Both exhibitions will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings.

Commuters To Discuss Social Calendar Today

Support of the campus musicals, "Boys in Ivy" and the Scarlet Barbs' Night Club Saturday night as well as a social program for the remainder of the semester will be discussed at a meeting of the Commuters club in Geology 105 at 12:15 p.m. today.

A dance Friday night at 8 p.m. in the NJC Beehive, a stag skating party, and a co-ed skating outing are among activities planned for the near future.

WRSU-630 kc.

THIS EVENING

5:00—Supertime Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Naval Air Reserve Show
8:00—Music We Remember
8:15—Antho Page 1
8:30—Campus Hit Parade
8:55—National News
9:00—Strictly Jazz
9:30—R. U. Combo
10:00—Box 155
10:35—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

TOMORROW EVENING

5:00—Supertime Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Form and Fantasy
8:00—Rustic Rhythms
8:30—Bull Session
8:55—National News
9:00—Tenth Man
9:15—Ag Roundup
9:30—Charlie Barry
10:00—Box 155
10:35—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)

THURSDAY

5:00—Supertime Serenade
7:00—Music Makers
7:30—National and Campus News
7:45—Sing with Sy
8:00—Eddie Duchin Show
8:15—To be announced
8:30—Rainbow in Rhythm
8:55—National News
9:00—Thursday Theater
9:30—Tops in Pops
10:00—Box 155
10:35—National News
11:00—Concert Hour (till 12)



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... Financial

(Continued from page 1)

abled the University to meet the educational demands of 19,000 veterans, and the new construction made possible with state funds.

In a letter accompanying the report, Dr. Clothier explained it is an attempt to translate financial figures into a clearer understanding of the scope of the partnership in higher education in which state and University are joined.

"To this common enterprise," Dr. Clothier wrote, "the University has contributed its spiritual and material resources, the former beyond computation, the latter now estimated at over \$50,000,000 in value; the state has appropriated funds to help pay for the services rendered and for the acquisition of certain lands, buildings and equipment, truly an educational investment of a uniquely advantageous nature."

"This relationship of partnership was clarified by legislation in 1945 through which Rutgers University, one of the eight pre-Revolutionary colleges of the nation, was recognized as—and accepted the designation of—The State University of New Jersey."

Calendar

TODAY

12:15 p.m.—Commuters club, Geology House, Queen's Campus.
7 p.m.—Scarlet Barbs Council, Psychology basement.
7:30 p.m.—Poets' club, Hillel Library, 76 Church street.

TOMORROW

4:15 p.m.—World Federalists, Psychology basement. Speaker.
8 p.m.—Dairy Science club, Dairy Research Building, Ag Campus. Speaker. Refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY

4 p.m.—ASME, Engineering 208. Two technicolor films.
4:15 p.m.—Debate, English House basement, 43 College avenue.
7:30 p.m.—Rutgers Christian Association, 116 College avenue. —Christian Science organization. Voorhees Little Chapel.

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Rutgers Forum

Robert B. Meyner, Warren County Democrat and minority leader of the State Senate, will discuss the legislative program for the coming year on the Rutgers University Forum tonight at 8:05. The broadcast may be heard over WAAT, Newark, and WCTC, New Brunswick.

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