

COMMUNITY CHEST

That Scarlet Feather Man you've been looking for will arrive Monday. A three-day campaign will be carried out on Rutgers campus, during which it is hoped that every student will contribute.

Vol. 89, No. 4

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 3, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Harman Cup Contestants Must Register

Fraternities, Living Groups Get Deadline For Sign-ups, Oct. 8

All fraternities and living groups planning to enter the Harman Trophy competition should notify Bob McCoy, committee chairman, in the Student Union, by October 8.

This procedure must be followed to assure that none of the displays will be overlooked when the judging for the coveted cup takes place next Friday evening and Saturday.

Living groups who do not have space should contact McCoy in the Student Union to be provided with it on the grounds in front of the Gym, McCoy said.

Explain Rules

The rules of the contest were set forth in a letter sent to all living groups on and off campus. The deadline for the completion of the displays is 4 p.m. next Friday. Display of individuals or live animals as part of the exhibit is prohibited.

Judges for the contest, purpose of which is to arouse campus spirit for the Princeton game, will include the head cheerleader, a member of Student Council, a member from both the Athletic office and the office of the dean of men, and a member of the faculty.

McCoy also said that some Raritan Campus groups and several other off-campus groups will probably erect displays which will be judged on the basis of originality, effectiveness, and effort.

The Commuters Club, which now numbers over 100 members, will enter a display for the first time, this year. It will probably be set up in front of the Student Union.

Phi Epsilon Pi won the Harman Trophy last year with Zeta Psi taking second place.

The displays should be of a Rutgers-Princeton football motif and may be lighted for night viewing.

This year the Trophy display competition was originally scheduled for Homecoming Weekend, November 1, when the Lehigh game is to be played. The date was later advanced to October 11, to coincide with the Princeton game.

Barbs to Stage Dance in Gym

The Scarlet Barbs, campus coordinating group for all non-fraternity associations, has announced plans for its first social function of the year, a Saturday eve dance to follow the Princeton-Rutgers game. The October 11 Barbs function will take place in the Gym.

Dance chairman will be Martin Waldman, with the following assisting chairmen: Ernest Rollins, publicity; Erwin Jaffe, tickets; Joseph Weinstock, music; Ralph Smith, entertainment; and Julius Farber, decorations.

Bill Prati is president of this main non-fraternity group, which includes among its members the Commuters Club, the Ford Hall Club, the Raritan Arsenal Club, and the Quad Club.

Tickets for the dance, priced at \$1.50 per couple, will go on sale at all main living groups, the Book Store and Student Union, on Saturday.

Announcement of the band signing will be made after a meeting of the dance committee today.

45th Infantry Meets

The 45th Infantry Division Association has extended an invitation to all former members of the unit now at Rutgers to participate in the division's reunion in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Oct. 31.

Establish Deadline For Ticket Exchange

Students may exchange their athletic book stubs for seats in the cheering section for tomorrow's encounter with Western Reserve until 5 p.m. today at the gym. One guest may accompany each student for the regular cheering section price of \$2.40. Over 2400 tickets in this section have already been sold.

On Monday, the athletic office will begin the exchange of tickets for the Princeton game on Saturday, October 11. Deadline for the exchange of these tickets will be 5 p.m., Friday, October 10.

Play Tickets At Low Rate

Faculty to Choose Broadway Offerings

Tickets to four outstanding Broadway productions of the 1947-48 season are being offered at reduced rates to Rutgers students subscribing to the Rutgers University Theatre Series, a faculty enterprise which endeavors to stimulate student interest in Broadway plays.

The subscriber may select the night of the week he wishes to attend. Tickets for each play are sent to him for the week the tickets can be procured.

The choice of plays is left to the discretion of the committee, composed of Professors Donald J. McGinn of Rutgers, Clara M. Kirk of University College and Nellie K. Smith of N.J.C. Only the best plays, in the committee's opinion, are chosen and whenever possible, the four plays take the form of one Shakespearean, one revival, one musical and one contemporary drama.

Last year, when over one hundred students from N.J.C. and Rutgers subscribed, "Henry VIII," "Lady Windemere's Fan," "Another Part of the Forest," and "Years Ago" were among the plays designated.

The Theatre Series has been in existence since 1938. As in the past, the reductions available to the students are made possible by the subscriptions of the faculty and friends who pay rates slightly above box-office prices. These subscriptions defray numerous expenses and permit the price reductions. Student subscriptions are available at the following rates:

\$ 4.70 for four \$1.20 tickets
7.10 for four 1.80 tickets
9.50 for four 2.40 tickets
11.90 for four 3.00 tickets

Only subscriptions for the entire season will be accepted, and no extra tickets for single performances will be available. No refunds (Continued on page 4)

Community Chest Plans Complete; Drive on Monday

Plans for the three-day campus Community Chest drive, which will start Monday, have been completed, Robin Oxenford, chairman of the Rutgers division of the New Brunswick Community Chest drive, announced yesterday.

According to the program set up by Oxenford's committee, 35 solicitors representing several of the University's fraternities will conduct the canvass. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will solicit Hillside and Raritan campuses, with Zeta Psi fraternity covering Ford Hall.

Members of the Commuter's Club who are also members of Scarlet Key will solicit commuters while collection boxes will be placed in strategic spots on the campus where members of the faculty or students who were not solicited may make donations.

Oxenford added that all solicitors will carry collection containers labeled with Community Chest stickers.

Although no definite quota has been set by the Community Chest committee, the drive will be considered more than a success if each student will contribute at least twenty-five cents.

Social Season Has Inaugural In 'Key' Hop

Tickets Available At Door Tomorrow For Informal Dance

Scarlet Key, junior honorary welcoming society, tomorrow night will open the door to Rutgers' social season with an informal dance in the Gym. The revelry, scheduled to start at 8 p.m. is expected to attract about 750 revellers, who will dance to music by the Collegians.

The affair, listed on placards about campus as a "Football Dance," has had a large advance sale of tickets. For the benefit of those who have not yet purchased their tickets, remaining ducats, priced at \$1.20 per couple, will be on sale at the door.

Because of the absence of fraternity parties this weekend, the dance will be the premier campus attraction. Campus leaders will be watching the affair as an indication of the probable success of future informal affairs.

Banners of the major Eastern colleges with the Western Reserve flag featured prominently will be the only decorations for the dance. Refreshments will be served.

Scarlet Key, as part of its welcoming activities, will extend an invitation to the members of the Western Reserve team to attend free its first gala hop.

Atmosphere is expected to be heightened by the presence at the dance of a capacity crowd of victory-seeking Scarlet partisans overflowing from what may be the first 1947 Rutgers grid victory.

Members of the junior society who are serving as committee chairmen are as follows: Robin Oxenford, dance chairman; Martin Waters and Al Haynes, refreshment chairmen; Fletcher Bishop, decoration chairman; George Leonard, publicity chairman; Robert Steck, chaperone chairman; and Robert Werther, band chairman.

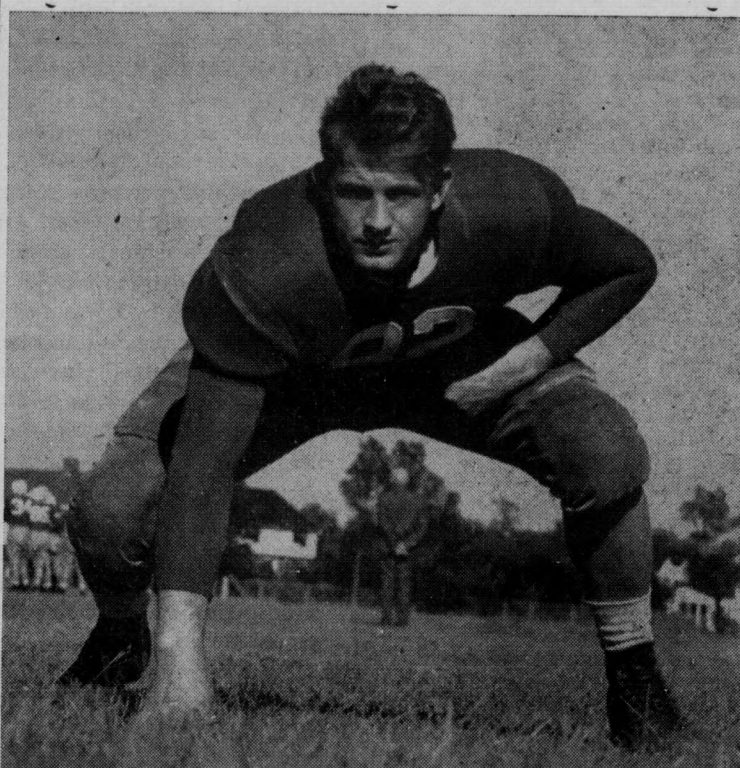
Commuters Have Record Turnout

Pleased by the turnout of more than 100 new members at the initial meeting of the Commuters Club last Tuesday, President Tony Pomper '48 has called a special meeting of that group for next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Ballantine 4.

On the agenda of the greatly-enlarged club are plans to enter into competition for the Harman Trophy next week. Tryouts for the touch-football team for the intramural league and a discussion of a dance on the eve of the Princeton game will round out the list of topics of Tuesday's meeting.

All non-fraternity students may join the club by signing up at the next meeting or at the organization's second-floor office in the Student Union.

Clash With Western Reserve Opens Scarlet Stadium Series



He's down in his lineman's crouch right now, but Harold (Skeeter) Heritage, right tackle for the Scarlet eleven, also kicks a mean placement. He had four straight Saturday.

Council Votes Full Recognition Of IURC as Campus Group

Sid Shiff Reports Progress of Rutgers-N.J.C. Organization; Officers Elected

The Student Council voted last Tuesday evening to recognize the Inter-University Relations Council as a functioning campus group.

This action came after a request by the IURC that its organization be adopted by the Council on the University campus in order that it might better fulfill its aim for furthering relations between the Rutgers and N.J.C. student bodies.

Sidney Shiff, who represents the Student Council on the IURC, reported to the University's governing body on the opening meeting of the Rutgers-N.J.C. organization. He told the council that the inter-university committee had already made plans for closer relations through joint club activities, mixer dances, and other social affairs. Further plans will be carried out at the next meeting.

Shiff added that the officers elected at the first meeting are, Douglas Campbell and Betty Vail, co-chairmen; and Ethel Sweeten, secretary.

Other members of the IURC include Raymond Lippincott, president of IFC; William MacKenzie, Targum editor; Robert Downey, Scarlet Barbs representative; Douglas Campbell, president of the Booster Club; and Howard Crosby, assistant to the dean of men.

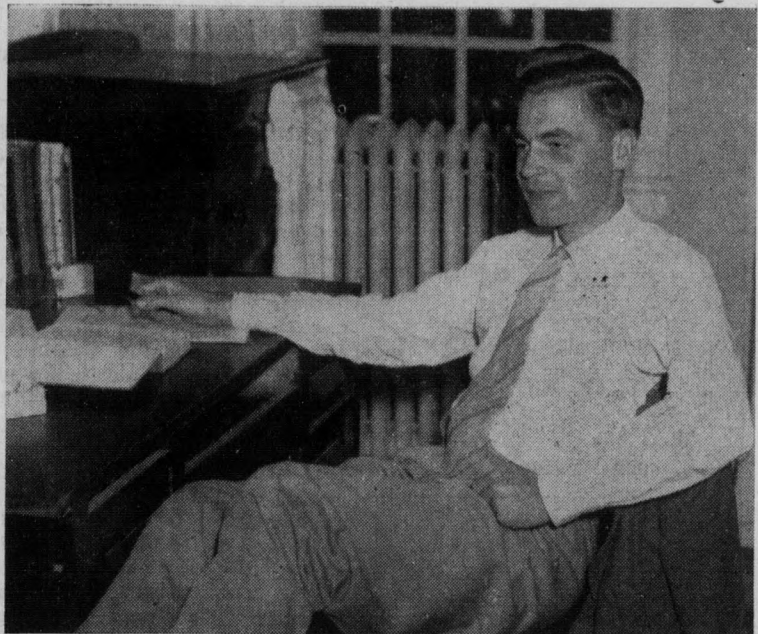
Sophs Debating Band Selection

Plans for the Soph Hop, the first major social event of the year, are now in their initial stages with the main problem being the selection of a dance band, according to George Little, chairman of the affair.

In an announcement in sophomore chapel, Little told members of his class that bids have been received from three well-known orchestras. Vaughn Monroe would cost approximately \$6 per couple, asserted the Hop chairman; Claude Thornhill would run the ticket price to \$5.40, and Duke Ellington could be engaged at \$4.80 per subscription.

The date of the Soph Hop has been set at November 14 on the weekend of the N.Y.U. football game here.

Hans Ploeg, Exchange Student, Tells of War



HANS PLOEG, Netherlands exchange student.

Dutch Scholar Now Working for UN Job

By CHARLIE DALE
are still available under the new sale announced in Tuesday's edition. They may be bought at the Student Union at the reduced price of \$2.00. The regular price would be \$3.60. Special \$3.00 subscriptions are also available for others.

The stranger in the group is always interesting, and one usually wonders about a "foreigner." How does America look to him? What impresses or depresses him most concerning America? The American veteran may wonder: What did he do during the war? Hans Ploeg, Dutch exchange student who is attending Rutgers in reciprocity for the crew's summer sojourn in Holland, is in such a situation.

Hans, of course, is not much different from any one of us. He is (Continued on page 4)

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Robert W. Searle, executive secretary of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at this Sunday's service in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Red Cats From Cleveland Should Be Tough Foe For Harman-Men In Home Inaugural

Forced to play its heart out against a rugged Columbia combine last Saturday, Coach Harvey J. Harman's Scarlet eleven will find no easy task before it when it opens its home series against Western Reserve University at 2:30 p.m. in the Stadium tomorrow.

The invading Red Cats from Cleveland, the first inter-sectional rivals to face the Queensmen since 1940, loom as a dark questionmark on the Scarlet slate. Information coming in from the west, however, indicates that the underdog Cleveland club will be out to upset the Rutgers gridders in the initial meeting of the two schools on the football field.

Of the quartet, only one—200-pound Mike Kushinka—is a letterman. Kushinka will replace Roy Valentine at left guard, and Earl Read will take over the right guard berth in place of James Taigla. The other two sophs to gain starting slots—Lew Smith and John Sabo—both played intercollegiate football prior to their enrollment here.

Sabo at Fullback

Sabo, who pounded his way over the Baker Field turf Saturday for an average of eight yards per try against the Lions, will take the fullback slot, formerly held down by Al Malekoff. The hard-driving back, who played last year with St. Bonaventure, entered Rutgers last February and attended summer sessions here in order to become eligible under the transfer rule.

Lew Smith, who will start at right end in place of Fred Sowick, played against the Scarlet as a member of Lafayette's 1944 varsity.

Otherwise, the Queensmen lineup will remain pretty much the same as that which took the field against Columbia last week. In the line, Jack Garabrant will continue at left end, and Ernie Gardner will stay at center. Oakley Pandick and Harold Heritage, booter of four points-after-touchdown last week, will hold down the tackles.

The backfield will include Flingin' Frankie Burns, chief en-

(Continued on page 4)

Long Experience

Having represented Chile in more than 20 international conferences, he has been in diplomatic service in Chile since 1923 when he was secretary of the Chilean embassy in Washington.

He has been chief of the diplomatic department of the Chilean foreign office, Charge d'affairs in Washington, and ambassador to various South American countries.

Presided over by William B. Bowman, president of NJPA, the banquet will include the presentation of newspaper awards by notable representatives of the press, including Joseph Costa, Sunday Mirror Magazine, Richard R. Taylor, publisher of News and Advertiser, and Dale H. Cramley, editor of the Globe-Times.

Charles Gilman, Student, Dies Following Illness

Charles Leonard Gilman, 19, of 414 Bergen avenue, Jersey City, died last Tuesday in a Brooklyn hospital after a brief illness.

A popular campus figure active in Hille and in several extra-curricular activities, Gilman was a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity living on campus in the fraternity house.

Gilman came to Rutgers immediately after his graduation from Dickinson High School, Jersey City, in 1945. An engineering major here, he would have graduated with the class of 1949.

A memorial service will be conducted by Rabbi Julius Funk at Hillel on Friday at 7 p.m. The service will be open to all friends of the deceased.

Gilman's death is the fourth in three months for the Rutgers student body. Three others, William Devine, Owen Allred and William Comstock, died during summer recess.

February Graduates

All seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who expect to complete degree requirements in February 1948 are requested to call at Dean Owen's office, second floor of Queen's, immediately. They are to see Mrs. Hartmann.

The TARGUM

WILLIAM H. MacKENZIE

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Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

YOUR HELP NEEDED

Next week you will be called upon to make a contribution to the local Community Chest drive. The many benefits that will be derived from the proceeds of this drive by the eleven member organizations in the Community Chest make it one of the most deserving charities.

Community Chest

Aids Eleven

Member Groups

Because of the local nature of the Community Chest, the maximum in direct aid and support is given to these eleven public service and charity organizations.

The students of Rutgers University are an integral part of the New Brunswick community. We spend a major part of four years in this city. We expect to have available to us and accept the many facilities and services that are offered by these Community Chest-supported groups.

For this reason alone we should be more than willing to give our wholehearted support and assistance in this present drive.

Last year, Targum advocated a closer cooperation between University students and the city that would in turn lead to a greater degree of interest in the activities and welfare of students by the people of New Brunswick.

During the Community Chest drive last year, the students of the Men's Colleges contributed only \$213.62 from an enrollment of more than 3,000. This year a quota of \$500 has been set for this campus. For such a vital community organization as the Community Chest, there is no reason why we cannot surpass this quota by 300 per cent.

The worthiness of these member organizations is beyond question. The fact that all those encompassed by the Community Chest may be aided through a single contribution makes it even more worthwhile.

The division of your contribution among the eleven member groups makes it necessary that your subscription to the drive be as substantial as possible. However, no contribution is too great or too small.

Members of the Scarlet Key, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Zeta Psi fraternity will visit you next week to enlist your aid in this drive. Contribute all that you can to support the Community Chest.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Editorials come and go. They are read—sometimes, always last, and if there is nothing better to do, they rant and they rave; they extol and denounce; they bring up problems and they sometimes manage to solve problems.

This is a different kind of editorial. It has no concern with problems, acts of the Student Council, traffic lights, or cafeteria prices. It is about 1,240 men—the class of 1951.

Throughout last year thousands of applications poured into the admissions office. The process of elimination left only the cream of the crop. That is the class of 1951.

During the long week of registration they stood in almost interminable lines, struggled through innumerable tests, listened to many speeches, and quite often got very wet in untimely late-summer showers.

Many of them wandered about the streets of New Brunswick for days, looking for rooms to live in after they had been informed that all the dormitories and accommodations at the Raritan Campus had been taken.

They learned the hardships of the college freshman; they learned them because they are meeting them, and have been meeting them every day. Now is the time to add that they are probably the most uncomplaining group, as a whole, in the entire University.

At the first pep-rally of the college year, they had the largest representation of any other comparable group in the University. They did more than their share to help fill the Rutgers' stands at Baker Field last Saturday. They have made every effort to comply with every request and obligation that has been imposed upon them since they have become Men of Rutgers.

It is not difficult to predict that they will carry more than their share of the undergraduates' burdens during the next four years; and if first impressions are any indication, they will constitute one of the finest classes in the long history of Rutgers.

Editor's Mail

This column is for your comments and opinions. Targum will make every effort to publish all letters that do not constitute libel and are not of such a nature as to make them wholly undesirable. All letters should be as short as possible, preferably under 200 words. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. No unsigned letters will be published.

Hot Dog!

Dear Sirs:
Thank you very much for the publicity in your last issue of the TARGUM. I am unclassified as to my class, but I can say, without reservations, that I have attended more classes than many students have.

Since I class you as friends, I will permit you to call me Randolph. But my full name is Randolphus A. S. Phius. It is a Greek name, of course, as I eat and sleep at the Alpha Sigma Phi House.

As extra curricular activities I have chased frogs through Biology labs, chewed Engineers' slide rules. However, my favorite department centers around the Gym chasing baseballs, footballs, and members of the opposite sex.

Be seeing you at the Cafeteria.

I remain,
Hungry yours,
RANDOLPH.

Things to Come?

Sirs:
The following letter was received by me from some person or persons unknown. Its dateline and theme is of such a nature as to render it of interest to the student body.

2 February 1949

"Sir:
It was an interesting philosophic point to consider that at that moment in the history of the Western World when men had reached an epitome of development and power, the Earth vanished in a rage of atomic fire.

An examination of the event reveals many facets upon which we of the outer world may well speculate.

In the years of the 1940's, man had come into his own. Everywhere, he was in control of those processes which control his destiny. The newspapers were filled with platitudes and catch phrases calling this period, 'The Century of the Common Man'. Everyone was filled with the spirit of brotherly love. Or so they thought. What they really felt was fear.

In Russia, the people had thrown off one group of slave masters and replaced them with another which drove them into the earth in a scramble for power. These rulers of the Soviet were incapable of adjusting or even comprehending the changes taking place outside of Russia. Their very inflexibility which was marked first at the Moscow Trials, indicated a psychotic trend that boded no good to the world at large.

In England, a great sweep had carried a labor government to power at the end of the 2nd World War. But, this government inherited a deluge of sins perpetrated by followers of the doctrine of White Supremacy.

This nation had been indoctrinated to the idea of supremacy almost to the point where the belief was a reflex. During the struggle to get out of the mire, Common Men rose to the highest offices and leaders such as Churchill and Laski were repudiated.

In America, a government of mediocrity was the by-word. The President was symbolic of all Common Men. As might be expected of a man who lived in the shadows of greatness, he had an inferiority complex. To counter this, he sought to assert himself by playing the strong, leisured creature. His dependence upon military might betrayed him and he suddenly discovered himself playing with a fire the War Department couldn't control."

Yes, it is an interesting commentary.

SIMON LEVIN.

Book Problem

Dear Sirs:
Much chaos and loss of time frequents every opening session of school due to book shortages. I hope eventually this situation can be eliminated. Towards achieving this goal, I have two suggestions.

Briefly, the book store should take a more aggressive policy in buying books; enough should be had to supply the tentative needs as prescribed by departments beforehand. And secondly, unnecessary changes of texts from year to year should be avoided.

The former suggestion involves

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

A few words of congratulation to the Registrar's Office for the wonderfully efficient job they did in processing veterans' forms during this last registration. Due to the great work of Wherry Zingg, Miss Curry, and the staff the required certifications were winging their way to Newark VA offices some 24 hours after registration. Reports reach us that this was the fastest return yet experienced by the Newark VA, and it points the way towards prompt subsistence payments in the future.

Words of gold. . . In most cases, those who enrolled properly will receive their first checks early in November, the VA reveals. The initial payment will include all subsistence allowances due from the start of the semester through the end of the last full subsistence period before the check is issued. This indicates only a normal time lapse of 45 days or so which is required in the processing of enrollment certifications by the VA.

Workin' and Walkin' . . . The long summer found vets throughout the country getting jobs on farms and resorts with a resultant drop in vet unemployment. Now, however, the figure of unemployed seems to be taking an upward spiral. Some economists, in fact, see a figure of two million vets walking the streets by the end of the year. Not a word of marching.

Now hear this . . . The 30,000 veterans of the late war who suffered hearing impairments in service are eligible for a special program of medical rehabilitation. Those who come under this classification may enroll in a course which includes hearing and speech tests, the selection and fitting of a hearing aid if indicated, auditory training, lip-reading instruction and speech correction if necessary. The VA urges eligibles to take advantage of this program whether they require medical attention to improve their hearing or rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of a permanent hearing impairment.

Has the GI Bill proven to be a success? Figures released for the three year period ending June 22, reveal that more than half of the fourteen million World War II veterans have taken advantage of some provision of the GI Bill. More than 5 million applications of veterans for education and training with government subsistence allowances have been approved with 1,325,000 students now attending colleges and universities and 700,000 enrolled in trade and technical schools. In addition 619,700 vets are being given on-the-job training with 149,000 signed up for the institutional-on-the-farm program.

If you still think you are exclusive, a recent VA estimate may give you a jolt. They expect the number of living veterans and members of their families to reach a peak of more than sixty-two million by 1952. In other words, forty-three per cent of the nation's population will be listed.

Lavendar and old lace, memories and time. . . We thought of a tempting dish called Spam the other day and remembered some vague derogatory remarks directed toward it. As obnoxious chow, Spam seemed to head the wartime list of most servicemen. In civilian clothes however, it was interesting to find that Spam is not only selling on the market but it is outselling all other processed luncheon meat at almost a 2 to 1 ratio. It seems as if memories are short and appetites long; or are habits taught to break? . . . Incidentally, what happened to those wild, airy war stories so rampant on campus last fall? Things don't seem quite the same without them.

Rutgers Yesterday

By FRANK EAKIN, JR.

Now that the term bills have all been paid and all of us are wondering how to get the family jewels out of hock and where our next meal is coming from, it seems appropriate to pause a moment and shed a tear for the boys of the Class of '34-1934, that is. They, too, had their financial troubles and their high cost of living.

The freshman class of 1834 probably learned the bad news from the 1830 "Statutes of Rutgers College," a slender little volume, fore-runner of the 1947 Rutgers University Bulletins of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering, etc., ad infinitum. There, preserved for posterity and this column, is a record of the staggering cost of living and the price of an A.B. 117 years ago.

"The necessary annual expenses of each student, while attending the sessions of the College," say the Statutes solemnly, "are as follows:

"Tuition—\$40. Incidentals—\$5. Boarding (at \$2 per week, including room rent, furniture, etc., for 39 weeks)—\$78. Total—\$123."

Yes, it makes our hearts bleed to think of the poor guys having to spend as much as five bucks a term for incidentals alone. And as the years passed, still there was no relief. If anything, the cost of living rose still higher. In 1841, the college publication, now a full-fledged "Bulletin," tried to sugarcoat the bitter pill of high prices. It reported:

"Excellent boarding may be ob-

tained in families approved by the Board (students are not permitted with any other) at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week. And all our observation and experience has convinced us that residence in respectable and cultivated families has a much happier influence alike on the morals and manners of the student, than seclusion within the walls of a college, and being subjected to the habits of a college refectory."

Thus, while the Rutgers men of 1947 are not forced to bear the burden of such fantastic prices, circumstances force them to live in the "seclusion" of college walls, and to subject themselves to the habits of that college refectory, University Commons. One must take the bitter with the sweet, we suppose.

RALPH E. SWENSON.

English Department Pamphlet Fails to Lift Literary Rate

Freshman Placement Tests Reveal New Low Despite Published Admonition

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

Ever since Alfred the Great established his famous West Saxon "institute," English professors have been bemoaning the horrible misuse of the English language by college freshmen all over the world. Hundreds of scholarly textbooks have been written concerning the correct use of "shall" and "will." Literally millions of college hopefuls have been banned to the dungeons of English R (or its medieval equivalent) since Chaucer first became a best seller.

Last year the Rutgers English Department, favored by sudden inspiration, took the initiative in trying a new approach. It published a unique pamphlet entitled "English in College, Suggestions for the Prospective College Freshman," and sent numerous copies to virtually all high schools in the

state of New Jersey.

In emphasizing the gap between the knowledge of English required in college and the degree of literacy usually displayed by incoming students, the pamphlet issued solemn warning to all who would partake of higher education, to be prepared for English in college. The manual made various suggestions dealing with increasing proficiency in reading, spelling, and grammar. It was the fervent hope of the Scarlet profs that the seriously-stated admonition would serve to promote higher standards of literacy on the part of students of the class of '51.

Last week was a crucial one for the men in authority at 41 and 43 College Avenue. The Davis Tests (known to the outside world as English Placement Examinations) of the Rutgers class of '51 were to be run through the grading machines. The results would tell if the local attempt at advancing the literacy rate had borne fruit. Lights burned late in the English Department headquarters last week. Never-tiring professors, assistants, and associates sharpened colored pencils and tallied results.

English at New Low

And suddenly the lights went out! The findings indicated that English at Rutgers was at a new low. More English R and O candidates were among the newcomers than had ever been the case before.

Frustration is perhaps a harsh word. . . But there was at least a tinge of it in the spirits of the local defenders of the English language. Their noble crusade a failure, dejected men of letters left their desks in disgust. What would be the eventual fate of the tongue of our forefathers if this year's

survey was an indication of things to come? What chance was there for improvement in the future if even a rational appeal such as "Suggestions for Prospective College Freshmen" reversed the flow of progress?

But the guardians of Rutgers English have taken new heart this week. Lights are burning late again at 41 and 43 College Avenue. While 4,000 students and hundreds of faculty members are filled with apprehension, the stout protectors of the written word are drawing up a new scheme for uplifting the literacy rate. The profs are determined to turn the tide which has debased the Anglo-Saxon jargon. Their hope lies in the class of '52.

Cameron Reveals New Reserve Book Plan

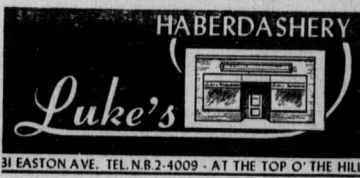
University Librarian Dr. Donald F. Cameron stated yesterday that, "Since the library annex is open 88 hours a week, we feel it unnecessary for books to be taken out," in a clarification of the new ruling which prohibits students from taking reserve books out overnight.

Previously, reserve books could be taken out at 11 p.m. if the student promised to return them the following morning when the library opened.

7 years old
and already
a tradition

. . . clothes by Luke

- Van Huesen
- BATES Shoes
- Botany Slacks
- Superba Ties
- Tri-Val Shirts
- Hole-Proof Hose
- ADLER SOCKS



The Cream-O-Land Dairy invites you to visit its modern Milk Bar, where you get a real sundae, banana split, or double rich malted milk.

We also serve sandwiches, coffee, and hot chocolate.

At the Milk Bar you get fresh homemade ice cream, chocolate milk, and buttermilk—produced daily at the Cream-O-Land Dairy, 680 Somerset Street.

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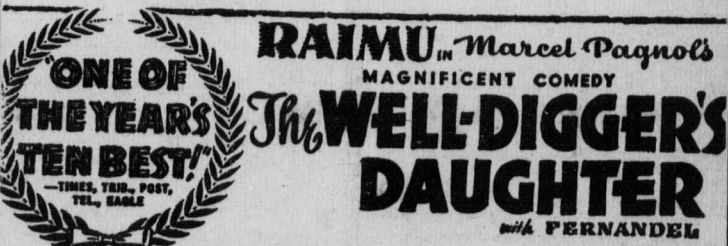
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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

Bob Davies' Western Reserve Red Cats are not to be underestimated. Although the Mid-Western school succumbed to Duquesne last Saturday by a single TD, the Ohioans pack plenty of defensive power.

Duquesne's squad, a strong aggregation in Ohio River Valley circles, was held to 73 yards in its rushing offensive, and figures show that the Pennsylvanians were definitely outplayed by the Cleveland Cats, who copped 13 first downs to the victors' three. Western Reserve scoring power was lacking.

Warren Lahr, a triple-threat halfback who has what it takes to make a great grid performer, will be the invading club's key man on the local field tomorrow. Brothers Bill and Ed Lonjak spark the full-back post equally well to make that post the source of trouble for Western Reserve's foes.

The Red Cats' opening loss might be attributed to a fog-bound handling of their T at strategic points during the Duquesne encounter. With efficient training by Coach Davies, the squad has probably untied all the knots, which last Saturday bungled their offensive, before cutting out for New Brunswick.

Coach Harvey Harman will send four sophomores to the field tomorrow for 1947 debuts as starters. Obviously the Scarlet pilot is saving some of the power which he sent against Columbia for the looming Princeton struggle.

Mike Kushinka and Earl Read have received the nod for the guard positions, while Lew Smith takes a bow at right end. That number 47 which kept streaking between the Lion linemen last weekend belongs to John Sabo, who'll start at full.

Frank Burns, who piled up a 197-yard total for offensive aeriels during his 60 minutes on the Baker Field turf last week, was rated 17th in a national survey of passers. The statisticians covered every school in the country and weighed the tossers' performances during the last two weeks. All but three of the hurlers ahead of Frankie played in two games. If the Rutgers back continues at his former pace, he has a better than excellent chance for the top slot.

Joining the man with the talented arm again tomorrow are Herm Hering, always a threat against the opposition, and Irwin Winkelried, who covered a heap of territory for Rutgers on rush plays against the New Yorkers.

The Queensmen have the weight edge on Western Reserve's line, but Red Cat tackles Ed Majni and George Roman combined will throw 26 pounds against Rutgers where the throwing counts most. Rutgers' poundage in the center region is considerably greater than Cleveland's. A push and pull struggle between the walls should come in for as much of a show as the backfield activities.

Rutgers' chances tomorrow? We should say "it's anybody's guess," because Western Reserve and the Scarlet have never been pitted against each other before. But we believe the Baker Field incident to be significant of the Scarlet's power, and an impressive Rutgers victory seems to be on tomorrow's menu.

FOR SALE—WATERCOLORS of Queens Campus reproduced in Air Brush and Collotype, 8"x10". \$2 without mat, \$2.50 with mat. Write Jack Lewis, Box 474, Route 3, New Brunswick, if print desired.

Cross-Country Squad in Final Lap of Drilling

Makin Eyes Men In First Practice Run at New Track

Coach Joseph Makin began determining the make-up of the varsity cross-country squad yesterday when his first inter-squad practice meet of the season was held on the new course in Buclench Park.

During the past two weeks that the harriers have been getting in shape, 32 upperclassmen and 26 freshmen have reported for the sport. Jim Essig, Andy Eschenfelder, Bob Timmerman, Bill Mott, Stewart Ray, Milt Oman, and Bud Mackey are the likely prospects among the upperclassmen to take varsity positions.

Open with Triangular

The first meet will be held on the New Brunswick course in two weeks with Princeton and Seton Hall competing with the Scarlet in a triangular meet, and the freshmen running the Tiger and Setonia frosh.

Likely prospects for the freshman squad are James Older, Red Lawson, Frank Aitelli, Ed Roscoe, and Russ Brown.

The course around the park covers two and one-half miles, a gain of one mile over the previous course, and was laid out by Coach Makin and Bill Hulse.

Four and One '46 Record

Last season, Makin's second as helmsman of the cross-country team, proved successful as the Scarlet harriers captured four meets while losing only one to powerful NYU. The New Yorkers, with the famed Frank Dixon leading the pack, copped the first seven places to run off with a 15-40 victory.

Rutgers, however, turned the tables on Princeton and Lehigh by identical scores as Daniel Kramer and company paced the Scarlet silksters. Other victims of the Makinmen included Lafayette and the Newark AC. All told, the '46 squad scored a total of 89½ points to its opponents' 183½.

CREW NOTICE

Coach Chuck Logg, Rutgers crew pilot, invites candidates for the rowing team to report for workouts at the Middlesex docks any afternoon next week. Buses leave from the Gym every day at 4:15 p.m.

Local TD Club Gives Dinner for Gridders

Chet Snedeker, president of the New Brunswick Touchdown Club, announced that the Rutgers University gridders will be the club's dinner guests this afternoon at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Western Reserve coach Bob Davies, a former Pittsburgh teammate of Harvey Harman, will speak to the group, if he and his eleven arrive in town before noon today. Motion pictures of last Saturday's Rutgers-Columbia clash will supplement the program.

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TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

RUTGERS				WESTERN RESERVE			
No.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.	Name	Pos.
81	195	Jack Garrabrant	LE	Mike Nesteruk	175	51	
71	220	Oakley Pandick	LT	Ed Majni	200	41	
61	220	Mike Kushinka	LG	Edward Lewis	190	35	
52	205	Ernest Gardner	C	Paul Goll	172	22	
78	215	Earl Read	RG	Harry Karson	185	32	
79	195	Paul Corrigan	RT	George Roman	226	40	
86	185	Lewis Smith	RE	Cass Sisler	190	50	
21	178	Frank Burns	QB	Adrian Castilla	170	60	
44	190	Herman Hering	LH	Warren Lahr	180	77	
14	175	Irwin Winkelried	RH	Leonard Corbin	178	74	
47	175	John Sabo	FB	Eddie Lonjak	188	80	
Average Line Wt.—202 lbs.				Average Line Wt.—191 lbs.			
Average Backfield Wt.—179 lbs.				Average Backfield Wt.—179 lbs.			

RUTGERS SUBSTITUTES

Harvey Grimsley (11), Steven Senko (12), Leon Klein (13), William Vigh (22), Jerrold Salek (23), Robert Mayne (25), Malcolm McLaren (31), Al Malekoff (32), John Hipolit (33), Berge Parigian (41), Richard Cramer (42), Art Mann (43), Walter Tolan (51), Paul Ochs (54), Paul Magee (55), Adam Scrupski (62), Roy Valentine (63), Jerome Raphael (64), James Taigla (65), Robert Ochs (72), Edward Powell (73), Harold Heritage (76), Frank Thropp (77), Fred Sowick (82), William Hatchett (83), Robert Gardner (84), George Ruddy (84), Peter Butkus (87).

WESTERN RESERVE SUBSTITUTES

Robert Nolf (20), James Barnicle (21), Herman Stassfurth (30), John Brisini (31), Tom Gauntner (33), Don Foster (34), Andrew Marvonicolas (42), Frank Madison (43), Charles Shaw (44), John Telich (45), Dick Rutli (52), John Manino (53), Domenic Venetta (54), Leo Spann (55), Dave Puzouli (56), Jim Mahon (61), Rex Gaugh (62), John Zwirck (63), Ray Stuckert (70), Nate Corbin (71), Ernest Salem (72), John Mancini (73), John Franco (75), Bill Lonjak (81), Bud Pollock (82).

Officials: Referee—George T. White (Boston College); Umpire—Irwin W. Weiss (Trenton State Teachers); Linesman—Hilton T. Stipp (Muhlenberg); Field Judge—L. C. Lobaugh (Alfred).

Coach Sterling's Booters to Open Schedule Oct. 11

Greatly handicapped by a lack of experienced players, Robert Sterling, freshman soccer coach, has requested that all students still interested in trying out for the frosh booting squad see him immediately.

Live-wires among the 27 candidates who have reported thus far are Edward Nicolian, Paulo Ferraz, and Frank Lawrence, who have all had several years of previous kicking experience. Although many of Sterling's charges are lacking in experience, seasoned booters may be found among his comparatively green crew.

Goalie Peter Thomas and a prospective center halfback, Bill Gaunt, supplement the coach's unfinished list of probable starters for the frosh opener against Princeton on October 11, at home.

Other tilts carded for the booters are with Navy, Stevens Institute, Hamilton High of Trenton, and possibly Verona High. Dates for these matches will be announced in a later issue of Targum.

Bleecker Courts Still Being Fixed; Park Nets Usable

Although the tennis courts on Bleecker place are not officially open and are still being repaired by the University, one or two of the courts have been in use since the semester began.

John L. Davis, supervisor of housing, announced that the courts are not in the condition that he would like to see them, but that his department is completing plans for improvement of the courts.

It has been suggested that student racketeers refrain from using the Bleecker nets and travel across the river to the Johnson Park courts, so that repair men can complete the Bleecker job more easily.

Coach Nick Hummell's net team used the courts on the North bank of the Raritan last Spring. Since the Johnson Park courts are in good shape, it will be advantageous for players to practice there.

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Lightweights Display Power In Initial Practice Scrimmage

Cage Hopefuls Meet Monday In Gymnasium

With five Fall sports schedules still on ice, Coach Don White Rutgers varsity basketball mentor, has jumped the gun on the minor gridders, the booters, and cross-country runners by swinging his meeting of all candidates for the varsity cage squad on Monday, 4 p.m., at the Gym, into the present Scarlet sports limelight.

A lop-sided seven and twelve record for the 1946-47 cage season is expected to become an old story never to be repeated, as the coach looks hopefully at the wealth of new and old basketball material available for this Winter's play.

All hopes, however, for a more successful season than the last will depend upon the list of reserves White has on hand once the cagers swing into action in December.

Bill (Bucky) Hatchett, sophomore and stellar end on the present varsity grid eleven, will return to the squad where he led the scoring column last year with 239 markers. Runner-up was lanky Don Parsons, also in the class of '50, who sank 226 counters.

Additional returning men are Andy Slives, George Mackaronis, Steve Senko, Tex Maskalevitch, and George Best, scoring pacemakers on last Winter's aggregation.

Students interested in posts as managers for the basketball group are urged to contact Joe Di Orio, head manager.

Coach Jones' 150-Pounders Strong In Aerials and Ground Offense

Operating in T formation, the Rutgers 150-pounders displayed offensive versatility as well as a stubborn defense in a torrid scrimmage Wednesday with the lighter half of Dick Voliva's freshman squad.

Striking through the air via the arm of Walt Shallcross and on land with knifing plunges of Charlie Calderaro, the 150's ripped off considerable yardage while successfully halting the frosh attack.

Tiger Tilt Bids Still Available

End Zone Tickets On Hand for Oct. 11

Tickets for the eagerly awaited Princeton game are still available, both for Stadium seats and for the 10,000 temporary seats which have been erected in the end zones.

With the addition of the temporary bleachers, Rutgers Stadium will be able to accommodate over 30,000 spectators for the local Fall classic on October 11.

Several thousand reserved seats priced at \$3.60 and \$2.40 are now being sold in the Gym office. These tickets may also be procured by mailing a check or money order, but no reservations will be accepted by phone.

Sale of these tickets is limited to four per customer. In the end zones, large blocks of tickets selling for \$2.40 and \$1.20 are still available.

Students may obtain free cheering section tickets by turning in their student tickets at the Gym before 5 p.m. Friday, October 10.

"There is still a lot of work to be done on timing before our opener with Villanova on October 10," commented Coach Don Jones as his boys tramped off to the showers.

Newcomers Ralph Allen and James Fagan are at the halves, while Calderaro is in the fullback post. Other leather luggers who show plenty of promise are Tommy Viola, George Gelmon, Lou Raffini, and Art Belson.

Line Coach Al Twitchell has seven returning lettermen with which to build a formidable forward wall.

Seasoned Ed Thayer and Leo Katz are battling it out for the left end spot while Sam Errera and Edwin Cox are in line for the opposite flank.

The tackle positions are well fortified with Mitchell Pike, Nelson Gelfman, Bud Teare, and Sam Vreeland.

Guards Gene Biringer and Russ Sugarman are back again to anchor the middle of the line with substitutes Tom Miller and John Giunco hot on their heels.

Howie Trowen has been doing most of the centering while other spheroid-snappers include Hank Fishkin and George Huber.



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Located in the basement of the Veterans Office at 4 Mine street, the Corner, adorned with bright curtains and small plants, will accommodate the curious and bargain-hungry alike on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The articles offered for sale include a wide variety of household appliances, irons, cameras, various types of furniture, including babies' equipment, some clothing and other items. In the near future a lending library will be started.

The Corner, sponsored by the Rutgers Women's League, has Mrs. Porter as its chairman. The store is conducted solely on a non-profit basis.

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of the store is its offer to re-sell any serviceable article offered by students or other interested parties.

NJC Campus Night Planned for Saturday

Campus Night, yearly windup of New Jersey College for Women, Freshman Week, will take the field this Saturday afternoon and evening at NJC's Antilles Field.

Festivities will begin with afternoon sports events, starting time 4:30 p.m., featuring a tug-of-war between sophomores and freshmen.

... Tickets

(Continued from page 1) can be made after the subscriptions have been received. Tickets will be mailed to the subscriber about six weeks in advance of each performance.

Those interested in subscribing may mail or submit personally their money to Dr. McGinn at the English House of Rutgers University. They must enclose four self-addressed envelopes unless mail is received through University channels, and must also indicate the night (or Saturday matinee) desired.

... Ploeg

(Continued from page 1)

24 years old, of medium build, and has light brown hair and blue eyes. In one respect, however, with the exception of his being a Dutchman, he is quite different. For Hans is already a Master of Science in Tropical Agriculture.

Here, at Rutgers, he is not only studying his specialty; he is also studying political science, psychology, and art—subjects he never had time for in Holland. With such a broad background, Hans hopes to get a job with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Washington, D.C.

Hans was born at Rotterdam in 1923. He began his college career 17 years later at Wageningen, which is 14 miles west of Arnhem. The Germans had just occupied Holland when Hans commenced his studies in 1940. The Boche interfered little until late 1942 and early 1943. Then the trouble began. But perhaps Hans should tell this phase of the story:

"The 'trouble' began when the Germans asked all Dutch students to sign 'Declaration of Loyalty' slips or else forsake their studies. Most of us refused to sign them. For that, we were to be sent to do factory work in Germany. I and several of my friends planned to evade the issue but there were strong rumors circulating about, concerning what the Germans would do to our families if we fled. We decided finally to go to Germany and to work.

"For ten months, at Gottingen, Leipzig, and Breslau we worked for the Germans. In March of 1944, while at Breslau, my brother and I escaped. We used forged passports and rode a train all the way back to Holland. Once there, I resumed my studies, although I did not dare register at the college. Later, I joined the Dutch underground and remained in it until the German capitulation in 1945.

"After the war, I returned to college—legally. In July, 1947, I received my master's degree and the opportunity of coming to Rutgers for a year's study. I accepted. It is too bad that more of my countrymen do not have the same chance. Hans is living at the Zeta Psi fraternity house, and he has become a pledge in that fraternity.

Hans is, of course, interested in academics, but he came here also to study America. At that he is having some difficulty. "I did not realize that there would be such strict study rules in an American

university," says the Dutchman somewhat sadly. "In Dutch colleges, you know, class attendance is seldom compulsory and tests do not exist, except for final exams. Here in America... my English being what it is... I find it rather a task reading all my schoolbooks and still find it difficult to get acquainted with your country and its people."

Looking at it objectively, it seems that Hans has the correct viewpoint. For, what is the purpose of student exchange in times like these if it is not to promote international understanding? Here's hoping that Hans Ploeg gets every opportunity to see and know America during his brief, two-semester visit, so that when he returns to his native land he will be able to give his countrymen an accurate picture of what takes place "over here."

Varsity R Meeting Next Thursday in Gym

The Rutgers Varsity R Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday evening in room 204 of the Gymnasium. All members of the group are invited to attend the confab, which will deal with the nomination of new members and election of officers.

The present officers are Joe Di-Orio, president; Andy Sivess, vice president; and Ralph Voorhees, secretary-treasurer.

Student League Talks Of Price Situation

The Rutgers Student League, a campus organization designed to arouse student interest in pressing international and domestic problems, held its first meeting in the Student Union last Wednesday. Robert Lehrer is president of the group.

A forum dealing with the present high cost of living in the local area will be the league's initial undertaking. The next meeting of the group will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union next Wednesday. All prospective members are invited to attend.

Bill Schneider

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Historical Rutgers Documents Placed on Display in Library

Papers Date as Far Back as 1755 and Include Inaugural Talk of First Rutgers President

A group of historical documents pertaining to Queen's College are now on display in what was formerly the reserve room of the Rutgers Library. Dating as far back as 1755, the brown and brittle papers are arranged in two glass-topped cases and are written mainly in a fine and flowing long-hand.

In one case there is, enclosed in a portfolio of pink cloth, a page from the diary of Dina Van Bergh, who was born in Amsterdam on February 10, 1725, and came to America in 1750. In 1756 Miss Van Bergh married Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, who ten years later was to become first president of Queen's College. This rather faded manuscript is written in her native Dutch tongue.

Alongside the diary is the original copy of the inaugural address of Jacob Hardenbergh who held the office of President of Queen's from 1766 to 1791.

The oldest work on exhibit is a commission issued by the Coetus to the Reverend Theodore Frelinghuysen in 1755 authorizing him to solicit funds in Holland for the establishment of a seminary

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in America. This document is written in Latin.

Also on display is a book of minutes telling of the transactions of the first extra-curricula activity on the campus, the Athenian Society, which lasted from 1773 to 1786. An account book kept by Abraham Blauvelt shows some of the expenses in the construction of Old Queen's Building in 1808-1809. Considerable difference can easily be noticed between those expenses and the seven-figure expense account of the University today.

Two books entitled "Laws of Queen's College" forerunners of the present "Rules and Regulations Affecting Students," are dated 1810 and 1825.

Probably the most historical document is the first printing of the Second Charter of Queen's College. It was printed in 1770.

Not quite as old but of equal interest is a group of entrance examinations for Rutgers College in the year 1897. These take up most of the room in the second case. The group is made up of one hour tests in English grammar, physics, history, chemistry, French and German. In addition there is a two-hour exam in Classic Greek.

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... Football

(Continued from page 1)

gineer of the Scarlet offense, at quarterback; Herm Hering, who scored two touchdowns in the opener, at left half; and Irwin Winkelried at right half.

Sparkplug of the Western Reserve attack is expected to be talented triple-threat halfback Warren Lahr. A 180-pound junior from West Wyoming, Pa., Lahr is listed by Cleveland sports scribes as "a truly great back." It was he who sparked the Western Reserve pigskin-toters to four wins and two ties in last year's nine-game circuit, that school's first since a

three-year lapse during the war.

The Red Cats, frequently a potent pigskin factor in the Middle West opened their 1947 campaign last week with a tough 6-0 loss to Duquesne in a tilt which may well have gone either way. The losers dominated the game, rolling up 13 first downs while holding the victors to three, but lacked the necessary scoring drive.

Both elevens will be coached by former University of Pittsburgh stars. Harman is regarded as one of Pitt's greatest linemen, and Tom Davies, coach of the visitors, still rates as one of the greatest Panther backs.

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'Beat Princeton' Pep-Rally On Thursday Night-8:30

Varsity "R" Notice

The Varsity "R" Club meeting scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed to avoid a conflict with the Princeton rally. A new meeting date will be announced later.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

SCARLET LETTER

Candidates for positions on the Rutgers University yearbook, the Scarlet Letter, should report to the third floor of the Student Union Building tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Vol 89, No. 5

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 7, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Seating Woes For Princeton Ticket Buyers

Some Rutgers Men Get Accommodations In Tiger Sections

By SHELDON GORLICK

The Athletic office's efforts to accommodate a record total of 30,000 people in the Stadium this Saturday for the Rutgers-Princeton game will assure most applicants for cheering-section tickets of a seat—even if some will be vocally supporting the Scarlet from such an unwelcome spot as the Princeton side of the Stadium.

Demands for seats have been running far ahead of that for any previous contest ever since the sales for the Princeton game started last August. The interest was brought into sharp focus yesterday when a continuous stream of students exchanged their Athletic tickets at the Gym office.

Over 150 people had queued up to the counter by the time the ticket office opened at 8:30 a.m. The stream of cheering-section habitués had cleaned out the allotment of the 3,600 regular passes by the time a halt was called to the first day's sales at 5 p.m.

Adequate Supply

The inadequacy of regular student accommodations will not prohibit further exchanges. The Athletic office anticipated such a demand when preparing for the Princeton game and prepared 7,000 extra bleacher seats. This means that there is still room in the auxiliary cheering sections on the south terrace and in the north quadrangle of the Stadium. When these are gone, Rutgers students will be able to exchange and purchase seats on the Princeton side of the field.

The crowd at Rutgers' Stadium is expected to exceed any previous group to witness a football game there by 10,000. The added bleachers will hold most of that number, but another three thousand will be seated through use of a revised seating plan. Previously, each patron was given a 22-inch space, but this has been reduced to the standard size of 18 inches. The normalizing of the seat size will enable three more people to be placed in each row.

Debaters Expect Heavy Schedule; Plan Radio Talks

Seven colleges have already challenged Rutgers to debates for the 1947-48 forensics season, according to Dr. David Potter, director of debate. The schools are Columbia, Hofstra, St. Joseph's, Vermont, Miami, Purdue, and Princeton.

Dr. Potter expects the number of contests this year to exceed the all-time high of 150 held last season. In addition, plans are being prepared for a trip to the West and possibly one to the South during the coming year.

It is also planned to send Scarlet orators to participate in conferences and debates at New Jersey secondary schools. Dr. Potter said he had promised this to members of the New Jersey Forensic League which met at Rutgers Saturday.

Among the outstanding events in last term's debate schedule which probably will be repeated this season are appearances of Scarlet debaters in the Ben Franklin, West Point, University of Vermont, and Tau Kappa Alpha tournaments.

A call for freshman and varsity debaters and debate managers will be made about the first week of November.

Seek Students to Help At Saturday's Game

Thirty men to park cars, 10 more as ticket sellers, and one field manager are needed for the Princeton game, Saturday, J. B. McCartney, assistant director of personnel and placement, announced today.

All men interested are asked to report to the office of Personnel and Placement as soon as possible.

Fans Like Tilt—With Reserve

By TOM SEXTON

Frank Shea may never have heard of Western Reserve or Rutgers, but someone ought to tell him that he received the loudest cheer from 10,000 fans who had gathered to see those two universities play football Saturday. When Shea struck Harry Lavagetto out to end the 2-1 World Series classic, everyone but Bismarck jumped up and let go a roar that startled the 22 players who were being lulled to sleep by the silence that reigned in the huge stadium. Bismarck evidently wasn't sitting near the portable radio.

It was a grand day for football; the sun was bright and warm and the spectators were in a festive mood, for this was the first home game. Dates were numerous enough to supply innumerable questions, a situation that was further confused by the fact that Western Reserve wore red jerseys and Rutgers wore white.

The most red-faced man in the stands was a class of '51 gent who couldn't understand why he didn't sing "Vive Les Rutgers Sons" after the Western Reserve fluke touchdown. All this should have added up to a nice afternoon... but it didn't.

(Continued on page 4)

Air Marshall Plan On Forum Show

Tonight's topic on the Rutgers University Forum is "Will the Marshall Plan Save Europe?" The weekly broadcast will be heard from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m. over stations WAAT and WAAW (FM). WCTC will carry a rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Airing their views will be Dr. Leopold Kohr, lecturer in economics at Rutgers; Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor emeritus of sociology of NYU and vice-president of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship; Mr. Robert Mullen, editorial writer on the Life Magazine staff in New York City, and Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, assistant professor of history at Rutgers.

Harman Trophy Deadline

Twenty Groups Expected to Enter Competition For Best Display On Tiger Game

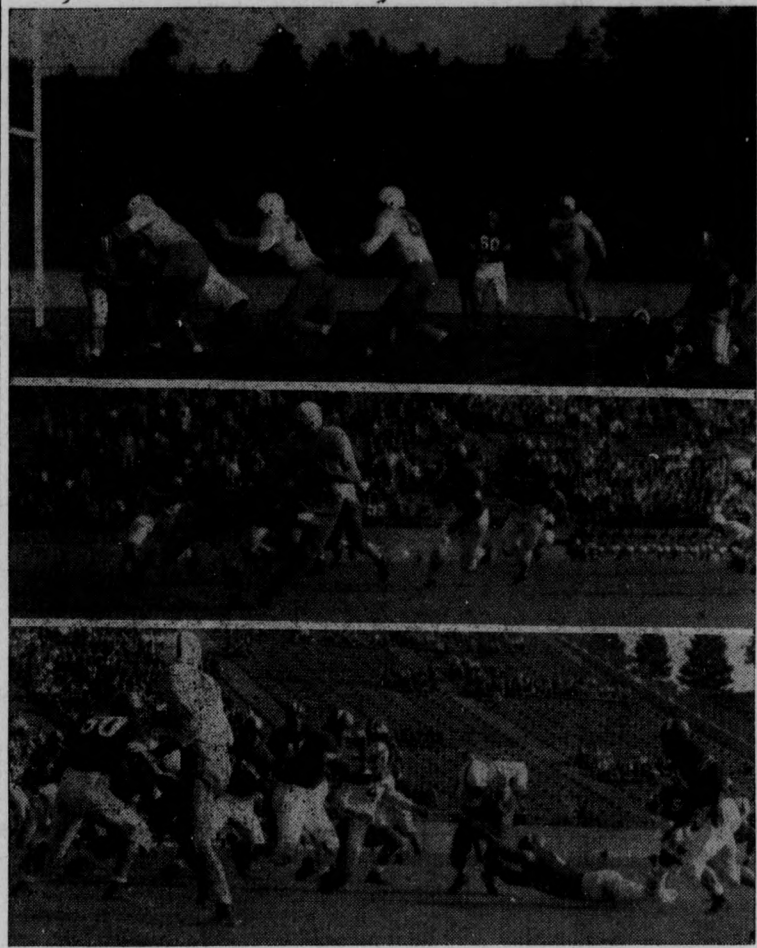
With the deadline for the Harman Trophy competition fixed for tomorrow afternoon, five fraternities and several other campus groups have already signed up, and many more are expected to apply for entrance in what is expected to be one of the most spirited cup rivalries.

Under the direction of Robert McCoy, the committee is making plans for competition among at least twenty organizations. McCoy announced today that any organization that plans to enter a display and has not yet done so should contact him at the Student Union before tomorrow evening.

Commuters Enter

Both Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Psi, winner and runner-up of last year's competition, have submitted their applications.

The Commuters Club, which now numbers 100 members, will



(Top) Rutgers tacklers Mike Kushinka (center) and Hal Heritage (left) display trophy in motion as Western Reserve back Warren Lahr (with pigskin) runs into stone wall—and then some—for a Scarlet safety. (Center) Herm Hering (carrying) shows off his latest dance step while picking up a first down, but Red Cat Adrian Castilla (tackling) doesn't like the idea. (Bottom) Irwin Winkelried (carrying) watches the earth come up to meet him as Paul Goll trips him up.

University Awards Sheepskins To 168 in Chapel Ceremony

Newark and New Brunswick Students Present As Summer School Students Graduate

A total of 168 Rutgers students who had been attending summer school to obtain necessary credits for graduation received diplomas at ceremonies last Saturday in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

After the invocation by Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy, and

Revision Group to Meet Today in Student Union With Incomplete Roster

Al Neuschaefer, tentative chairman of the Student Council's Constitution Revision committee, has called a meeting of his group for today at 4 p.m. in the Council's room in Student Union. Last week's meeting was not held for lack of a quorum.

Two seats on the committee are still open: the commuters' and Raritan Campus'. Any commuter or Raritan Campus resident who appears at tomorrow's meeting will be considered the delegate for his group, Neuschaefer said.

the charge to the graduates by President Robert C. Clothier, representatives of the several schools of the University presented the sheepskins.

Seventy-two of the graduates represented the Colleges of Rutgers here, while the others studied at the Newark branch of the University.

The degrees were awarded proportionally as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 20; Bachelor of Science, 3; Bachelor of Science in Biology, 16; Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, 20; Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, 4; Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, 2; Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, 1; Bachelor of Science in Ceramics, 1; Bachelor of Science in Education, 2; and Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, 3.

Diplomas received by students

(Continued on page 4)

Conway Calls For Assistants On Yearbook

Calling the shortage of manpower the most serious bottleneck encountered by the Rutgers yearbook staff, Bob Conway, editor-in-chief, has urged all students who are interested in joining the Scarlet Letter to be present at an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Scarlet Letter office on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

The yearbook still needs an editor, a senior or a junior, to handle the "Honors and Activities" sections, and several subordinate staff members.

Editor Conway announced that a schedule of senior portrait-taking will go into operation Oct. 13 and run for three weeks. The sitting charge will be \$1, a 50-cent reduction from last year's fee. This dollar will be deductible from any purchase of pictures. Photos will be taken in the Student Union Building.

Huge Campus Demonstration Will Honor Scarlet Gridders

Queensman Gridiron Machine Stalls Slightly Against Cats

Rutgers Is Still Effective, However, in 21-6 Win Over Western Reserve

By AL ARONOWITZ

With a couple of sparkplugs out of play and not even all of its pistons in use, Coach Harvey J. Harman's Scarlet steamroller still managed to bulldoze its way over a valiant Western Reserve football team at the Stadium Saturday to dent the win column for the first time this season. The Rutgers eleven piled up 21 points in the contest, while the Red Cats from Cleveland tallied only six.

With one exception, the Red Cats were held almost immobile by the Queensmen, who moved about the playing field practically at will. Displaying a definite su-

periority, the Rutgers gridders, who chalked up 249 yards on the ground to the visitors' paltry 24, pierced the Reserve 20-yard stripe seven times but reached paydirt on only three occasions.

Every uniformed Scarlet stalwart saw action Saturday afternoon, and it took a pair of those reserves, both sophomores, to cross the goal-line for Rutgers. Bucky Hatchett, winner of numerous plaudits for his pass-snaring abilities in last week's encounter with Columbia, accounted for two Queensman touchdowns and was in on a third-period safety along with Earl Read. Classmate and teammate Johnny Sabo, also a relatively newcomer to the Rutgers line-up, shared scoring honors with Hatchett with a 66-yard touchdown romp in the first period.

Almost all the breaks of the game went the way of the Scarlet, but the single time the Red Cats did have any good luck, they capitalized on it to rack up their only tally. A second-quarter pass from Cleveland Jim Mahon on the 12 was batted about by the Queensmen defenders and fell into the hands of Ray Stuckert, who quickly stepped into the end zone.

Scarlet Springs Ahead

The Scarlet lost no time in setting the tenor of the engagement when Jack Garabrant, Rutgers end, snatched the pigskin after a fumble by Reserve star, Warren

(Continued on page 3)

Pete Warn Band For Barbs' Dance

A football motif has been planned for the Scarlet Barbs dance in the Gym Saturday evening. Ernest Rollins, publicity chairman, announced yesterday. At the same time it was announced that the music for the occasion would be furnished by Pete Warn and his orchestra, a local aggregation.

Tickets for the affair are now obtainable in the bookstore, the Student Union and from the following students on campus: Ted Kiselewicz, Leupp 324; Tony Gilligan, Hegeman 511; Joseph Weinstein, Ford 211; Bill Prati, Ford 225; Martin Waldman, Ford 515; and Jim Rehili, head preceptor at Raritan Campus. Admission price is \$1.50 per couple.

Rutgers Beats Princeton, 40-0

But This One Occurs Only On New York Stage; Real Beating Here Saturday

The thousands of Rutgers students and alumni who are eagerly hoping for a victory over Princeton this Saturday, may not realize it, but just such an event is sure to take place this Thursday evening amid the unusual surroundings of a Broadway stage.

In addition to mythically trouncing the Tigers 40-0 in the hallowed days of 1913, the football team sings "On the Banks" twice in the new musical comedy, "High Button Shoes," which opens Oct. 9 at the Century Theatre in New York.

References to Rutgers The stage production contains many other references to Rutgers and New Brunswick because its author, Stephen Longstreet, is from New Brunswick. Born here in 1907, he attended the local high

school and some of the classes at Rutgers.

"Nobody Ever Died for Dear Old Rutgers," is one of the Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn songs which is featured in the musical.

The story is about Harrison Floy, portrayed by Broadway veteran Phil Silvers, and his partner, Mr. Pontdue, played by Joey Frye who, as notorious con-men, return from the west to New Brunswick where they become involved with the overly-trusting Longstreet family.

Fran, sister to Mrs. Longstreet in the play, is in love with Hubert Oglethorpe, a rich football player whose philosophy is "I don't want to die for Rutgers—I just want to go to classes twice a week—although sometimes I'd rather die."

Rally May Be Biggest Since Pre-War Days

By DAVE CAYER

Plans have been completed for Thursday night's pre-Princeton game pep-rally which promises to be the largest of its kind ever held on this campus.

Starting at 8 p.m., before the statue of William the Silent on Bleecker place, the mass demonstration will parade to College Field, behind the Gym, scene of the historic first game in the Scarlet-Tiger rivalry. There the first bonfire since pre-war days will highlight the program in honor of the varsity gridders.

The Booster Club, Scarlet Barbs, and the Varsity "R" Club, all sponsors of the rally, expect a turnout even greater than the

Students are requested not to gather and bring wood for the pep-rally bonfire. Arrangements are being made to have a sufficient supply of wood on hand at the scene of the rally. Remember—additional wood need not be collected or brought for the fire on College Field.

crowd of 1,400 present at the rally before the Columbia game.

The first part of the rally program on Bleecker place will include brief remarks by President Robert C. Clothier, Dean Earl Reed Silvers, and Sid Shiff, president of the Booster Club. Coach Harvey J. Harman will introduce the varsity gridders.

The musical part of the program will get underway with selections by NJC's Weepies, the Glee Club, and the Rutgers Band in full marching regalia.

The large freshman contingent from Raritan Arsenal is to be represented by the Raritanes, a vocal group; a jazz combo; and a solo accordionist.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, a mass parade will proceed to College Field with the team seated in one or two wagons drawn by members of the Varsity

(Continued on page 4)

Openings Still Exist In Band; Tryouts Thursday

Openings still exist for students wishing to become members of the Rutgers band, it was announced yesterday by William Shepherd, band president.

Although the newly-uniformed band is the largest in the university's history, plans are being made to enlarge it from the present total of 64 pieces to a total of 72.

Students wishing to try out are urged to report to the Upper Gym on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30-6:30 or on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30. Men playing trumpet, french horn, flute, and piccolo are especially needed, although all others are welcome. Another twirler is needed for the remainder of the football season. All men interested should see either Mr. Hitchner, band director, or his assistant, Mr. Sherman.

New and original marching formations are the key objective of this year's organization, with a new formation being planned for each game. The band will also play at all away games.

Among the prospective plans for the remainder of the year are intermission concerts at basketball games, two symphonic band concerts, one with the glee club, and the revival of the Band Banquet, a pre-war feature of the group.

The TARGUM

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THE MEN FROM THE BOYS

There was once a time when the collegiate claim to fame was a raccoon coat, a capacity for eating live goldfish, and the ability to conceal a hip-flask. That was in an era that has passed from the campus scene. That was when there were college boys. Today, we are college men.

From the Days Of Raccoon Coats And Goldfish

In that era, fabled in song and story, but not looked back upon with any particular envy, the fore-shadows of a football game such as we shall see on Saturday were an immediate signal for college boys to seek devious means to wreak juvenile destruction upon the campus of their school's opponent.

Long before these collegians of the raccoon-coat era tried to make the defacing of hallowed halls and the destruction of private property an integral part of the football season, in 1869, to be specific, a friendly rivalry was established between Rutgers and Princeton through the medium that has now become the "autumn madness."

The set-up has always been "a natural." Proximity, in this case, has been the mother of invention. Princeton, established a few years before the founding of Queens College, always managed to stay just a few steps ahead of the little College on the Banks. Rutgers has long been the "country cousin." Such is no longer the case.

Though the football histories of Rutgers and Princeton began on the same November day, 78 years ago, their paths have strayed far afield. While we have had our ups and downs, the Tigers have constantly been a power in the eastern stronghold, the Ivy League.

Has Not Been Two-way Rivalry Between Colleges

We have long nurtured and cultivated the rivalry between Rutgers and Princeton. The scheduling of a game with Rutgers has been for Princeton more often a matter of tradition than a matter of arch-rivalry.

The time has come when Rutgers need no longer cultivate any university. We are now in a position to become a power on the fields of athletics, as well as a leader in the field of education. Now, perhaps for the first time, we meet Princeton on even ground.

Last year, several misguided youths from both campuses sought to play up the Princeton-Rutgers rivalry by making sneak-visits to the respective campuses, smearing paint, tearing up lawns, and wreaking the wanton and unnecessary destruction of ill-bred children.

Whether these people sought personal glory that they could not attain in any ordinary way, or whether they believed that they were aiding the great rivalry, is hard to determine. Certainly, if such a great rivalry exists, it needs no playing up by these methods.

Those who were guilty of the misdemeanors may have thought that they held the key to the great undefinable known as spirit. If such is the case, their efforts were in the wrong direction. Raids on an opponent's campus could have no effect except to increase the spirits of the opponent. We doubt if anyone on this campus would willfully try to increase the opponent's chances by putting their team "up" for the game.

Malpractices Have The Opposite Of Intended Effects

We have a particular interest in seeing that such actions are not carried on this year. On Friday evening, the campus will be embellished with the many displays that are being planned for the Harman Trophy competition. We want them still to be standing when the Tigers come to New Brunswick on Saturday.

Measures are being taken to protect both campuses. But any threatening gestures or malicious acts on the part of a few misguided individuals from either campus are certain to result in retaliatory actions.

These actions can only result in the destruction of property, personal injury to innocent people, and the possibility of endangering the 78-year-old relationship between Rutgers and Princeton.

The time has come to separate the men from the boys. We sincerely hope that no one from this campus will be guilty of striking the spark that might set off a most undesirable series of events. The place to let off steam is at the pep-rally here on Thursday night.

No one of us intentionally wants to make the Princeton team angry so that they will play "over their heads" on Saturday. We do want to help to get our team in the best frame of mind by showing them that we are behind them as they take the field against the Tigers.

Let them know it by being at the rally and by cheering for them at the game, not by indulging in childish pranks that may endanger the chances of a Rutgers victory and end almost eight decades of friendly rivalry.

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

Success Story . . . Bandleader Red Ingle, whose witty interpretation of *Temptation* on wax is, dealers say, the biggest seller of the year, will take to the road this month and play theaters to the tune of \$7,500 a week. This sum is astronomical for Ingle who prior to *Temptation* was drawing union scale. As is the case oftentimes, Ingle's rise to fame has come swiftly after years as a sideman with Ted Weems. The latest releases by Ingle and his Natural Seven are *Them Durn Fool Things*, ("These Foolish Things Remind Me of You") and *Song of Indians* ("Song of India"), both for Capitol.

The Rutgers Jazz Club is active once again on campus. It will hold its second meeting of the year tomorrow evening at the Psychology House at 7 p.m. In short, College avenue will "jump" every Wednesday night from now on.

Station WOV, New York, took a feeble but well-placed step in the direction of good radio last Wednesday with its presentation of *Divorce Is No Answer!* The show was part of WOV's *American Family* series, heard weekly at 9 p.m. From its analysis of divorce, which by 1950, says WOV, will ring down the curtain on one of every two American marriages, has come several "remedies." Among them are: (1) Sex Education in Schools, and (2) A Uniform National Divorce Law. There is a crying need for programs of that type on the larger networks.

One question that has been bothering us for a long time was finally cleared up the other day. Who wrote the beautiful tune *Laura!*? Well, we found out. David Raksin is his name and he has just finished writing the score for the movie *Forever Amber*. It will be one of the longest scores—118 minutes—ever heard on the silver screen. More power to Raksin and *Amber*.

Speaking of pictures, Danny Kaye has just completed his latest film for Sam Goldwyn, *A Song Is Born*. It is a musical, to say the least. Featured with Kaye in the show are such famous musicians as Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey (who, unfortunately, do not show their fisticuffs routine before the cameras), Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnet, and Lionel Hampton. Also included are the Paul Cavanaugh Trio, Buck and Bubbles, and the Golden Gate Quartet. . . . And that's all for now.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I am very grateful for the splendid and colorful story in your Sept. 30 issue in behalf of the Europa Theatre film carnival. The opening gun will be fired Wednesday, October 8, when the projected American-International Film Carnival gets underway.

I feel that this project is not entirely my own; it belongs to the community and to the university. Both Rutgers and NJC have a common interest in good pictures.

These foreign films (with complete English dialogue titles) are not dedicated to any one nationality, but are presented for the enjoyment of all discerning moviegoers. Every picture was selected with great care and judgment, and each of them should bring the utmost in motion picture entertainment.

I am rather proud to present as the first film "The Well-Digger's Daughter." With one accord the public and the critics have acclaimed this film "one of the screen's most brilliant comedies in any language."

This is what the N. Y. Post wrote about the film: "an entertainment we can never achieve in this country." The N. Y. Times said: "It is sheer delight."

I have faith that Rutgers and NJC students will approve these pictures and the first Film Carnival will be successful.

Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

LOUIS VASSAR,
Manager, Europa Theatre.

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

ON A QUIET SUNDAY . . . Fair-sized crowd of fans bustling and rustling with varied emotions at Saturday's game . . . the fans seemed to feel a bit of a let-down after the Columbia battle . . . more than a couple confused by the red jerseys of WR. . . . "That's number 21, but when did BURNS get blond hair?" . . . Reserve not the pushover many thought they would be. . . . CASTILLA of the Red Cats whipped those passes like BEVENS hurling at the Dodgers. . . . RUDDY did a HATCHETT-like job of snarling that third period pass . . . untimely roars from the stadium crowd due to portable radios tuned to the World Series . . . then there was the clown who wanted to know if LAVAGETTO was coming in to kick the extra point. . . .

YOU OLD INJUN SUMMER . . . While the boys sported shirt-sleeves, the gentler sex wowed them with skirts and coats way down to here. . . . FRANK LONG thought so much of the original ending for his sport-short in the program—cut out for lack of space,—that he distributed mimeographed supplements at the game . . . boy scouts, school kids, and soldiers helped to fill the blank spaces in the Western Reserve stands . . . the voice with the smile back of the public address mike was ED LINEHAN . . . just in case, LEE ROSE was on hand to see that he was done right by . . . that little pooch chasing passes during the pre-game warm-up was none other than RANDOLPH . . . his campus crony, BISMARCK was much too busy chasing bunnies through the brush around the stadium. . . .

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NEW YEAR'S? . . . The band looking better and better . . . and whatever happened to MEN OF SCARLET? . . . and when will the fans learn the last lines to the cheers? . . . the LITTLE RED CANNON was in good voice . . . hope he gets hoarse from sounding off next Saturday . . . pep-rally organizers running into numerous snags trying to plan a bang-up affair for Thursday . . . the freshmen burn their noses on ANTILLES FIELD, but it shall not be marred by spirit rousers for a Rutgers over Princeton victory . . . cows must be living in luxury these days, with cafeteria milk at forty cents a quart . . . let 'em drink water? . . .

WELCOME TIGER . . . Campus groups whipping up terrific displays for the HARMAN TROPHY competition . . . SCARLET KEY'S did very well with their dance . . . the COLLEGIANS did a fine job of providing danceable music . . . big name bands should take the hint . . . aside from the hop, the town was very quiet . . . finance-minded people staying home and saving for the BIG WEEK-END . . . Constitution Revision Committee reorganizing for a full scale attack on the problem . . . big plans being made for the President's reception for the frosh later this month . . . will be spread around again as it was last year . . . no special dance for the married students. . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . . "But they can't give us a penalty." . . . according to TIME magazine, UCLA has a unique way of expressing dissatisfaction with the referees. . . . For one hundred bucks a month for life, we could force ourselves to use Spic and Span . . . Rutgers should get plenty of publicity from HIGH BUT-TON SHOES, which opens in New York Thursday, if it doesn't turn out to be a turkey . . . Princeton's victory over Brown not as impressive as the score sounds . . . the boys from Providence gave the Tigers a rough time . . . hear several members of the BOOSTER CLUB are starting for the stadium on Thursday to be first in line when the gates open . . . the DAMPER CLUB seems to have passed into some sort of limbo now that several jokers from the class of '47 have gone from the Banks. . . .

STEP A LITTLE CLOSER . . . football and fall helping things to roll along at a good pace . . . TARGUM Ed's very upset by the typographical etao in shrdlu on page one last . . . genial HANS PLOEG threatening UN complications . . . memorial service for the late DR. EMILY HICKMAN, a fine tribute to the memory of an esteemed person . . . a weekly column soon to grace TARGUM will be penned by DEAN SILVERS . . . to serve as a link between the Dean of Men and the men who can't be reached because of the abolition of chapel for upperclassmen . . . the ANTHO'S selection of outstanding students and faculty members should have interesting results . . . who beside us? Gotta get some rest now . . . Makin' a special appearance in Friday's six pager. . . .

Chapel Concert Series Starts Oct. 30 With Griller Quartet

Howard D. McKinney, head of the Music Department, has announced that the first of this year's Voorhees Chapel concert series will feature the Griller String Quartet, which was heard at a similar series last year.

The first concert will be held Thursday, October 30.

On February 2, 1948, Mack Harrel, baritone, will give a vocal program. Harrel is a leading artist of both the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Associations.

Sylvia Marlowe will give a concert of harpsichord music on Thursday, March 4, 1948. Miss Marlowe is known not only as an excellent harpsichordist, but also one who can make such a concert exciting as well as interesting, and is acclaimed by her many followers to be the leading harpsichordist of the day.

ist of the day.

Farbman Sinfonietta

The last concert will take place on Monday, April 12, 1948, and will present the Farbman Sinfonietta, with Harry Farbman conducting. Edith Schiller, pianist, will be the soloist. This small chamber music orchestra of eighteen players has been hailed by the critics as a new and valuable contribution to New York's music life. Mr. Farbman has been the associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, and has made a specialty of new and unique programs.

Tickets for this series are now available at the Music House. Season tickets are \$4.80, tax included. Individual tickets are \$1.80, tax included. All of the concerts will be held in the Voorhees Chapel, New Jersey College for Women, at 8:30 p.m.

University Offers New Course In Modern German Literature

Several Students Already Studying Works of Recent German Writers

"A search through the catalogues of American colleges and universities for a course in modern German literature proves to be surprisingly futile.

"But," continued Dr. Claude Hill, assistant professor of German, "thanks to the initiative of several students who requested it, such a course, although as yet not listed in our catalogue, is now being given for the first time here at Rutgers."

The reference was to the German Department's newest offering—a course in contemporary German literature, known as German 117. The first group to sign up for the course now meets thrice weekly in the seminar room of the German House. It includes two NJC students.

Under the direction of Dr. Hill, the course will deal with the works of such outstanding German writers as Gerhart Hauptmann, Thomas Mann, and Hermann Hesse.

Versatile Scholar

Dr. Hill, who came to Rutgers in July, 1946, is an authority on the subject of modern German literature. A graduate of Schulpforta, sometimes describes as "the Eton of Germany," he holds degrees from the Universities of Vienna and Bonn.

School Newsmen Will Meet Here

Staff members and advisers of all New Jersey secondary school publications have been invited to attend the eighth New Jersey Scholastic Press Clinic to be held here on Saturday, Oct. 18. Approximately 500 high school journalists are expected to attend.

An address by Robert C. Crane, general manager of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, will open the program at 1 p.m. One of the new features of the clinic will be a scholastic press quiz program during which questions submitted by student delegates in advance of the session will be answered by a panel of newspapermen and Journalism School faculty members.

Meatless Thursday

In compliance with President Harry S. Truman's plea to conserve food, Mario Tondini, manager of the cafeteria, has announced that the cafeteria will observe one meatless day per week. This week meat will not be served on Thursday. Subsequent meatless days will be announced.

enna and Goettingen as well as a Ph.D. from the University of Jena.

In 1940, Dr. Hill was awarded an honorary fellowship to the Yale School of Drama. During the war, he served as producer and director of radio broadcasts to Germany made by the Office of War Information.

Dr. Hill is a regular contributor of articles on contemporary literature to a number of academic and professional periodicals. He has reviewed several books for the New York Times. One was a criticism of Hesse's classic "Steppenwolf" which appeared in the Times Book Review on March 16, 1947.

Variety Keynote Of Gym Classes

The Physical Education Department, headed by Joseph E. Makin, plans a thorough coverage of all phases of physical development in the physical education course for the coming year.

The program, required of all freshmen, will include training in a variety of sports, including basketball, football, track and swimming. These will be supplemented by a series of calisthenics designed to develop the physical capacity of freshmen in addition to stimulating clean living in both a physical and mental sense.

Much emphasis is placed on swimming in the current plans. The instructors hope to teach all freshmen the fundamentals of swimming. A beginner's class will be established for this purpose. Advanced swimmers will have the chance to develop themselves further.

The department urges students to approach the course not as a requirement to be fulfilled, but rather as an opportunity to enlarge their physical means, while enjoying their own participation in the diversified activities.

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The aim is twofold: An attempt to hasten the arrival of the Cinema as a sincere, artistic medium of entertainment, and an effort to better serve you with the films you most want to see and enjoy!

These are more than aspirations. These are our responsibilities. In keeping with this policy we take great pride in announcing a series of International Films to be shown here.

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with
ENGLISH TITLES

BOSLEY CROWTHER
"IT IS GREATER
THAN
THE BAKER'S WIFE"

Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

Somewhere tucked at our sleeve, and as we turned around we recognized a familiar and markedly perturbed face. "Tovarich," begged the nervous little man, "won't you tell me what to do?"

We remembered having met this character a few hours after the Columbia game in a two-by-four dive called "The Yaw," erroneously tucked away among New York's Be-Bop spots on Fifty-second street. The meeting was quite accidental. Our table was his only refuge as he dodged a Ukrainian knife-thrower during the floor show, quickly took a seat, and thankfully offered us a swig from his bottle of vodka (which we politely refused).

That same night he had introduced himself as Comrade P—, a Tass correspondent assigned to cover the UN discussions, "but they are overstaffed up at Lake Success," he had explained, "and I am awaiting further orders."

Now the little fellow, on the verge of tears, sadly watched the Western Reserve squad trot out on the field at the close of the half-time intermission and shook his head, muttering, "What am I to do?"

Our request for an explanation concerning his presence in the press booth at the Rutgers Stadium was in order, not only from the standpoint of curiosity, but from the understanding that communist journalists were restricted to Lake Success and New York City. "No," he said, "that ruling applies only to the French."

"Oh," we nodded, feeling somehow that we were not fully enlightened, and we realized that getting a complete explanation from Comrade P— would be like trying to pull a llama's teeth. Finally, after the Scarlet and the visiting Clevelanders had resumed their battle on the field, he began to state his case.

"What a fool I've been," he moaned. "You see, it's this way. A man from the Herald-Tribune gave me a tip this week that Rutgers University was staging an athletic demonstration here today to help bind Soviet-American relations. I was told that a team from Cleveland, this Western Reserve group, was to meet the Rutgers team, which would be called the Big Red team, in honor of the Soviet Union, in a football game."

"Well, when I arrived here a couple of hours ago, anticipating what a great story this would be to send home to my comrades, I glanced through my program, on the cover of which was a large 'R'. I had assumed it stood for 'Russia.' Then I attempted to match the numbers opposite the players' names with the numerals on the field."

At this point he shoved a program under our nose and went on. "Here, for instance, you see the name Kushinka in the Rutgers lineup, and there is the number 61. Now look on the field. You must first know that I had also assumed the Big Red team, the Scarlet, was the group dressed in red, in honor of the USSR. There, you see, is a number 61 on a red shirt. 'There,' I thought, 'is Kushinka.'"

"Later I noticed that the red team seemed to be getting pushed around quite a bit, and when the first half ended I was greatly worried they would lose the game. Just then the band formed a huge red 'R', symbolizing the name of our country, and I felt that the reds would make what you call a 'comeback', such as the one which I read about in New York last Sunday."

"Yet, Tovarich, I was worried, and a while ago I turned to one of your countrymen and asked, 'Do you think Rutgers will make a comeback?' It was then that I learned the confusing truth. The Big Red team, the Rutgers team,

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Lightweights to Open Season With Villanova 150-Pounders Friday Afternoon at Stadium

Coach Don Jones Marks Beginning As Pilot of Mites

With former fullback Walt Shallcross now quarterbacking the T formation, the Scarlet 150-pound football squad opens its five-game schedule by playing host to the Villanova Wildcat lightweights Friday afternoon at the Stadium.

This contest marks the lightweight coaching debut of Don Jones, former Rutgers University varsity back who won honorable mention all-American recognition in 1942. Jones has molded the 1947 squad around a nucleus of lettermen. Among these the name of Ed Thayer stands out, since he was the man who pulled down a pass from Shallcross in last year's Villanova tilt, setting up the tally that secured a 7-0 victory for the Queensmen.

The Rutgers lightweight club was revived from its wartime inactivity last fall, and re-entered the Eastern Collegiate 150-pound Football League. However, they succeeded in winning only from Villanova and Pennsylvania, while bowing to Navy, Princeton, and Cornell.

Bonafede With Mites

Don Bonafede, a former heavyweight varsity griddler and teammate of his present mentor, Jones, is playing with the mighty mites this season. This may atone for the fact that right halfback Leon Klein, last season's ace ground gainer, was promoted to the Big Red heavyweight varsity.

Also in the lineup is fullback Charlie Calderaro, who shares Rutgers' individual Middle Atlantic wrestling championships with Shallcross. The veteran guard, Gene Biringer, was also a stand-out on the local mat combine.

Other 150-pound gridders who are returning this season include guard Russ Sugarman, tackles Nelson Gelman, Bud Teare, Sanford Vreeland, and Mitchell Pike; and halfbacks James Fagan and George Gelmon.

Newcomers who showed promise in scrimmages are halfback Ralph Allen, center Howie Trowen, and ends Leo Katz, Sam Errera, and Edwin Cox.

The lightweights' only other home game is with Cornell on Saturday, November 1. Jones' charges

Grid Foes' Scores

Football scores involving Rutgers' opponents during the weekend:

Princeton 21, Brown 7
Georgetown 40, Fordham 7
Lehigh 21, Case 6
Harvard 19, Boston U. 14
Penn 59, Lafayette 0

was the group dressed in white, and they were winning. 'Why should they wear white,' I asked, 'when they are called the Big Red team in honor of Russia?' I thought the man was going to die, he laughed so hard.

"What am I going to wire Tass? How will I be able to account for this time spent for nothing?"

The little man shook his head and sighed as he drew a train schedule from his pocket. A portable radio behind us blared, "Count is one and one on Lindell...," while a voice on the public address system announced, "Vigil replacing Sabo for, uh, Rutgers."

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Local Booters In Two Meets This Weekend

In an effort to bolster his defensive forces for the opener with Panzer this Friday and a tussle with the Princeton jayvees on Saturday morning, Coach George Dochat of the Scarlet booters is contemplating a major change in his lineup.

All home soccer games will be played at Buccleuch Park.

Sorely lacking a strong, experienced kicker in the fullback post, Dochat plans to switch Ernie Turp from his present center forward position into the backfield to man one of the FB slots.

The vacancy left in the front line by the moving of Turp will in all probability be filled by letterman Everett Craig or R. E. Pope.

Turp, a key player in last year's forward wall, exhibits plenty of soccer savvy along with his ability "to kick 'em a mile," and he will line up at full, while Lea Terry and Ted Marville are competing for the other post.

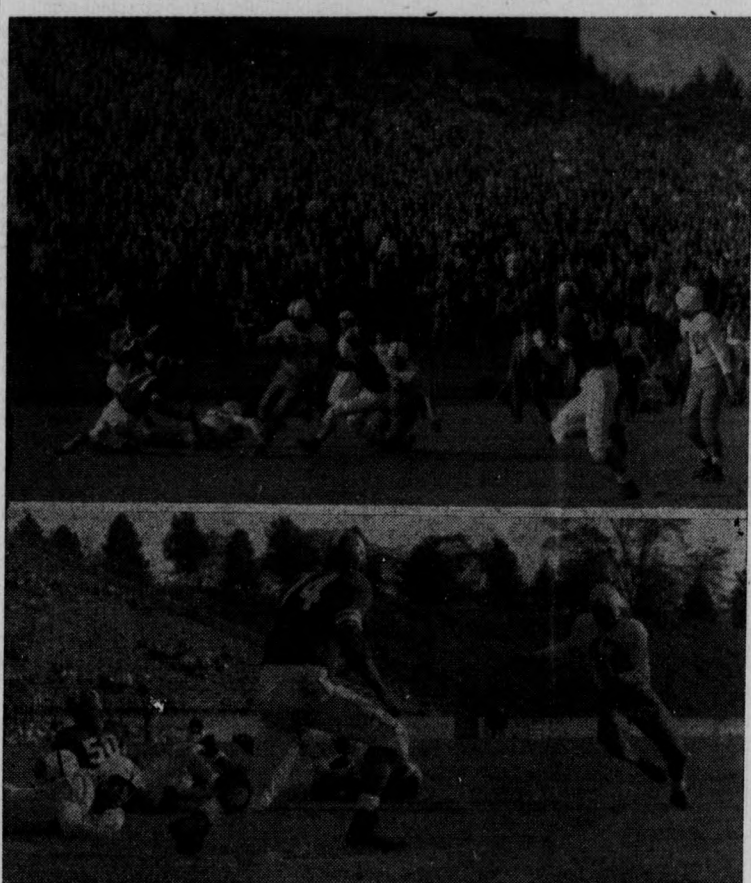
Battle Among Halfbacks

A battle royale is taking place in the quest for starting halfbacks. Dave Turp, other half of the brother combination, Harry Locke, and Al Sasser so far have the edge on the rest of the field. However, newcomers who have shown up well in recent practices are Al Danser and Charles Miller. The goalie situation is well taken care of by veteran Palmer Schroder. Walter Lee is another net-tender who will undoubtedly see plenty of action.

Scrimmage and more scrimmage, intra-squad and with the freshmen, is on the agenda for the remainder of this week. Dochat has not chosen a starting lineup as yet, and this week's performances will be the deciding factor in determining who will take the field against Panzer.

flying block from Hatchett put the nearest Red Cat tackler out of the way, and Sabo ended up across the goal line. Heritage's conversion attempt was partially blocked and went awry.

The last Rutgers touchdown came in the second canto not long afterward when Hatchett took the pigskin on an end around play to cross the goal-line from the 15. Heritage's conversion was good this time, but Rutgers was offside on the kick. His second placement from the 18 fell short.



(Top) Bucky Hatchett dodges a Red Cat while taking an end-around to score from the 15 stripe for the Scarlet. (Below) John Sabo, Rutgers fullback, does some fancy stepping on an off-tackle run which Len Corbin (74), Cleveland back, gets set to interrupt.

Inter-Squad Meet For Harrier Club As Season Nears

Daily speed work, broken by an inter-squad practice meet tomorrow, is the main duty of the harriers this week as they start preparatory practice sessions for the forthcoming triangular meet with Seton Hall and Princeton.

Several freshmen placed well in the first of Coach Makin's inter-squad practice meets held last Thursday. Ed Roscoe, Frank Atelli, Harold Lawson, Russ Brown, and Dick Brillantine were among the first ten to finish the two and one-half mile jaunt.

Stewart Ray, Milt Oman, Bill Mott, and Jim Essig are some of the varsity men who did well in the practice race. However, as several of the veteran harriers didn't run, and some of the new men had only a few days of conditioning practice, the results of the first trial gave only a fair indication as to the expected makeup of the varsity when the season gets underway.

So far, there are six meets for the five-mile harriers, and five for the freshmen on the schedule. Two of the meets are to be staged at Buccleuch Park, while the remaining races will be held away.

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Coach Hill Names Probable Starters As Juniors Train for Opener

By HERB LIFSHITZ

With several strenuous workouts against the varsity and the freshman team behind them, Coach Otto Hill's jayvee gridders are entering their last days of intensive training in preparation for their tough opening encounter against Princeton's proud Tiger on Friday afternoon, October 10, in the Stadium area. Game time will be 3 p.m.

As might be expected, the jayvees looked much more impressive against the frosh than they did against the big Scarlet team, but, in general, Coach Hill was pleased with the showing his team made in both scrimmages.

Tentative Starting Lineup

On the strength of the team's performance in these workouts, Hill has decided on a tentative starting lineup for Friday's tussle. At the center slot, Hill expects to start James Dunn, at the guard positions Ken Osinski and Robert Hubbard, at the tackles Carl Lenz and Bob Lyman, at the ends Bill Horey and Bob Atkinson, at quarterback Harold Smith, at the half-back posts Ted Ferrara and John Nester, and at fullback Vinnie Gorman.

One factor which always makes the jayvee lineup uncertain is the

constant shifting that takes place each week between the jayvee and varsity squads.

Operating from both single-wing and T formation on offense, the bulk of the passing will be done by Smith. Ferrara, regular backfield starter last year, will be the mainstay of the Scarlet running attack.

Atkinson Paces Pass-Receiving In the line, where the team is big but not deep in reserves, Lenz, who tips the beam in the neighborhood of 290 pounds and who has some varsity experience, is expected to be a tower of strength, and Atkinson, small, shifty veteran of last year's squad, is being counted on to snag his share of Scarlet aeriels.

Forty-five men have been working out with the squad, but several of them are not eligible to play this year because they have not been in residence here at Rutgers for at least one year.

Scarlet Won in '46

In the Princeton game, Rutgers will try to repeat last year's impressive 28-7 victory. Princeton though, with a horde of returning lettermen, should be tougher to beat this year. The victory over Princeton last year climaxed a three-game winning streak for the jayvees. They slumped afterwards and finished with a record of four wins, two defeats, and one tie.

Working with Coach Hill as backfield tutor is Heinie Benkert, former Rutgers backfield great in 1924.

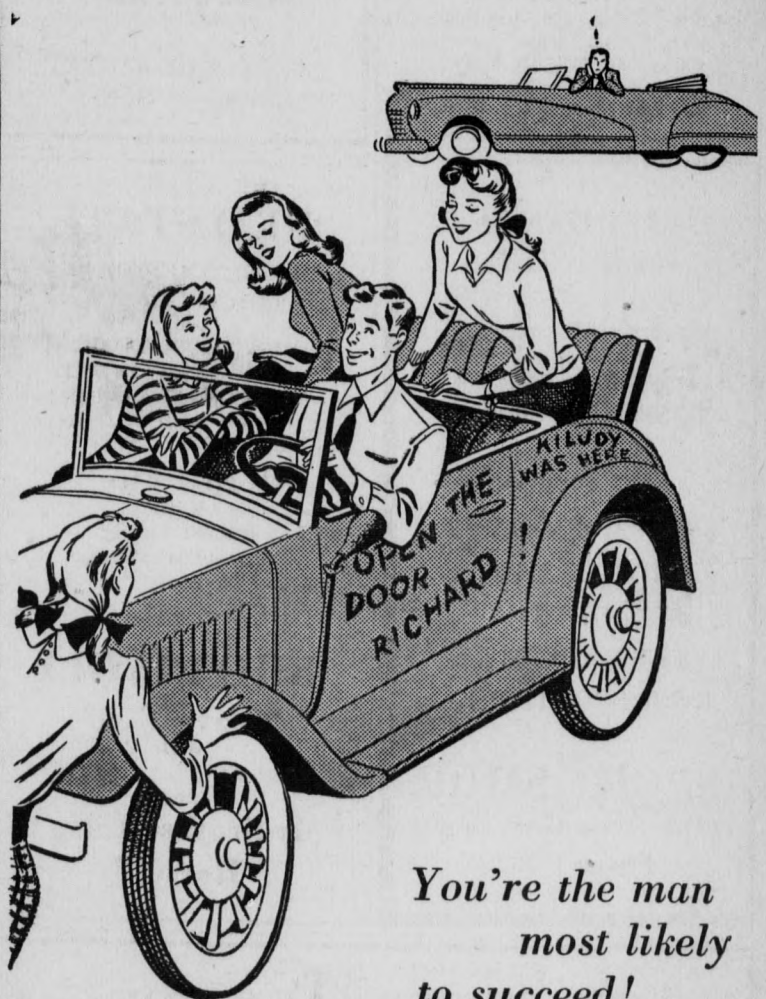
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...Fans Like

(Continued from page 1)

In the first place it was too hot to play football. In the second place, there were as many Princeton scouts in the stands as beautiful NJC girls. What it did add up to was one big question. Was Rutgers performing "under wraps" or were they really as tired of it all as they seemed? Coach Harman emptied the bench to try out his entire squad under fire and at the same time give his 60-minute men a deserved rest.

While all this was going on, two future opponents of the Big Red were knocking themselves out down Princeton way. Brown dropped a 21 to 7 tilt to the Tiggers in what Sunday papers called a sluggish affair. Out of all this listless playing, however, some interesting facts came to light that might cause a Rutgers man to stop and think before he bets a Princetonian.

Statistical Warning

Rutgers in its two games, has attempted 22 passes and has completed eight. Our two opponents have attempted 34 passes; 14 were completed. Princeton, meanwhile, in its only game, attempted 13 passes, completing 9. Brown completed five out of 12 attempted passes. All this leaves Rutgers with a .364 offensive rating for their passing attack, as against Princeton's .692. Defensively, against passes, Rutgers stands with a .588 percentage while Princeton boasts a .583 rating. This comparison of passing statistics may, according to some sports writers, spell the difference in the approaching classic.

The Western Reserve game was quiet, it's true, but after the Columbia thriller we spectators were glad to have the day off. We want our hearts to be in shape for the Princeton game.

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AVC Has Meeting Here Tomorrow

An organization meeting of the Rutgers chapter of the American Veterans Committee will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Van Nest 14, according to Herb Lifshitz, chairman of the Publicity committee. The chapter, organized last February, is preparing to start its first full year of campus activity.

Matters which AVC would like to consider as soon as this term's organization is complete, according to Lifshitz, are the coming November elections; their relation to matters of individual and national importance, such as prices, labor legislation, housing, and foreign affairs; and a broader social program for the Rutgers campus chapter.

... Rally

(Continued from page 1)

"R" Club. The route of march is as follows: assembly on Seminary place facing College avenue, left to Somerset street, right to Easton avenue, right to Mine street, left to College avenue, and left again to the Gym. The Morrell street entrance to College Field will be used.

The band will lead the parade, followed by the gridders in the position of honor, cheerleaders, students and faculty members. Fraternities are expected to enliven the parade with banners.

At the bonfire an impromptu program will give the team a final send-off before the big game.

Lawrence W. Pitt, assistant dean of men and freshman counselor, has promised a record frosh turnout, especially from the Raritan Arsenal dwellers. The Class of '51 supplied much of the punch for the season's first rally, two weeks ago.

Tank Instruction For ROTC Men

A course in tank instruction, making use of late model U. S. Army tanks, will be offered Rutgers ROTC students within two weeks, Major A. W. Markey of the Military Science Department announced yesterday.

The course will be given at Camp Kilmer where the tanks are located. The two tanks to be used are an M26, mounting a 90 mm. gun, and an M4A3, which carries a 105 mm. howitzer.

Major Markey also said that ROTC students at Rutgers may be in line for training in intelligence work next semester if an experiment now taking place in five universities proves successful. ROTC units at the Universities of Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Michigan, and Wyoming are receiving special training in various types of intelligence and operations, including demonstrations by intelligence specialists and local contacts with FBI and other investigative agencies.

... Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

from the Newark college numbered 93, and were distributed among the School of Law, the School of Business Administration, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School.

Upon completion of the presentations, the University Hymn, which was written by Dean Albert E. Meder Jr., was sung.

Club News

RIFLE CLUB

Edgar H. Ebdon, president, has announced that anyone interested in joining the Rutgers Rifle Club should come to the range in the Gym any weekday except Tuesday, between 1 and 5 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. All members, and any prospective members, are asked to attend.

ENGINEERS

A meeting of the Rutgers Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 208 of the Engineering Building.

At the first meeting of the A. S. M. E., which was held last Wednesday, the constitution was ratified and a tentative plan for the program of the year was drawn up. A total of 61 persons attended.

All "mechanicals" interested in becoming members should file applications not later than the next meeting date.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will begin its activities for the year at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Romance Language Club room, 60 College avenue.

A brief business meeting, followed by a game intended to help all those trying to improve their ability to speak Spanish, will be on the agenda.

Anyone interested in Spanish literature and language is invited.

Lewis Paintings At Art House

Water color paintings by Jack Lewis '35, will be displayed during the winter at the Art House, according to Prof. Helmut von Erffa, head of the Art Department.

Among the paintings to be displayed will be views of The Raritan Canal with colonial homes and atmospheric settings, Old Queens Campus, the Astronomy Building, Old Queens Building, and Bishop Campus.

Mr. Lewis, who majored in languages and literature while attending Rutgers, is now reproducing a full-color view of Old Queens Campus in airbrush and colotype.

A collection of other water colors by Mr. Lewis can be found in the Rutgersensia section of the Rutgers Library in a volume entitled "The Delaware Scene."

Another collection by Mr. Lewis, containing water color paintings of Pacific islands entitled "Pacific Odyssey," will soon be published.

Mr. Lewis suggests that when the exhibit is held, visitors vote on a favorite picture of the series. The most popular picture of the series of twelve will then be reproduced.

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Soph Hop Bids May Go on Sale at \$4.80

With the Soph Hop band still not decided upon, the dance committee, headed by sophomore class Vice-President George P. Little, is concerning itself with a plan to insure fair and equal distribution of tickets for the Hop.

The bids, which probably will go for \$4.80 per couple, are expected to be sold out soon after they are put on sale. The greatly increased enrollment here and the positive choosing of a top name band are the main factors behind the expected great demand for tickets.

The Hop will be the first formal affair of the social season and will take place on November 14, the eve of the football game with the NYU Violets.

Commuter Dance

Another in the weekly series of free jukebox dances for members of the Commuters Club will be given at Gibbons Campus at NJC Friday night.

The members of the Club met at a special meeting today in Ballantine 4 to discuss plans for their Harman Trophy display, which will be erected Friday in front of the Student Union.

...150-Pound

(Continued from page 3)

will meet Navy, Pennsylvania and Princeton in away matches.

Donned Heavies Recently

Less than two weeks ago the team was still in its first stages of pre-season workouts, loosening joints through rigorous calisthenics. Last week, however, Jones sent his men against the lighter half of Coach Dick Voliva's freshman aggregation in which game the 150-pounders displayed their new T to great advantage.

The lightweights in their initial scrimmage have shown the power and speed which is reminiscent of the calibre of lightweight teams in pre-war days, when 150-pound football was one of the most colorful and fastest sports on the Rutgers schedules.

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WORKERS NEEDED

Openings still exist for students desiring to work at the Rutgers-Princeton game tomorrow afternoon. Applicants are requested to sign up at the Personnel office in Winants Hall as soon as possible.

The TARGUM

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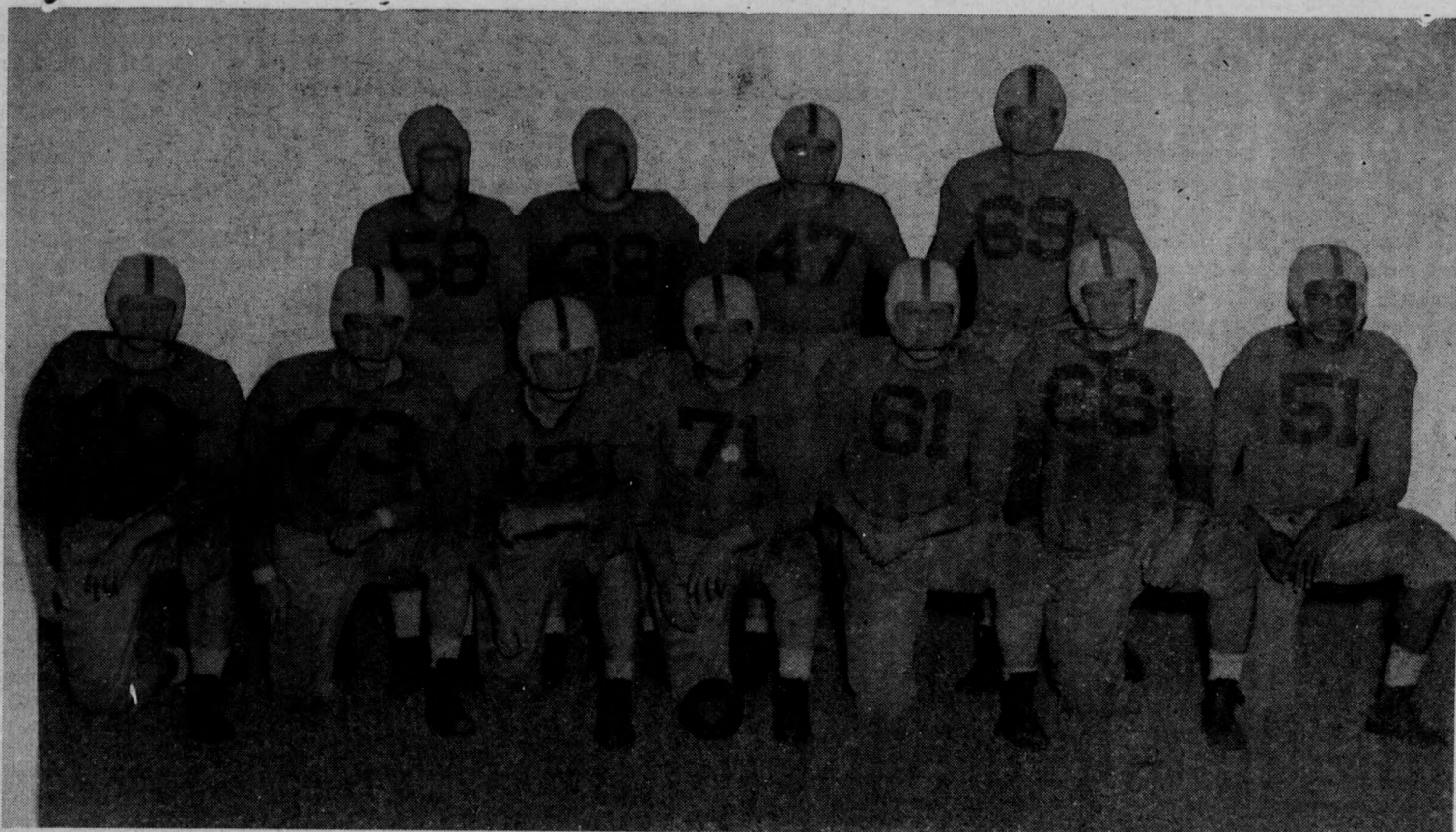
The splitting up of the Rutgers cheering section tomorrow calls for an extra effort to root the Scarlet to victory. Study the songs and cheers in the program and be ready to go all out.

Vol 89, No. 6

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 10, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Record Throng To View 39th Princeton-Rutgers Clash



The Rutgers starting lineup as it finished up its last practice session this week: line (left to right)—Sowick, r.e., Heritage, r.t., Read, r.g., Gardner, c., Kushinka, l.g., Pandick, l.t., and Hatchett, l.e. Backfield—Winkleried, r.h., Sabo, f.b., Burns, q.b. Hering, l.h.

'Climax' Tilt for Scarlet Will Draw 30,000; First Tiger Visit Here Since 1938

By AL ARONOWITZ

The highly-touted Princeton Tiger, scourge of Rutgers gridiron squads since the Scarlet first helped him learn the tricks of the trade in 1869, will enter the local sports arena Saturday afternoon to lock in mortal battle with a top-notch Tiger-tamer who answers to the name of Harvey T. Harman.

A sell-out crowd of more than 30,000, the greatest number of spectators ever to attend an athletic engagement in New Brunswick, will witness the embroglio, which is the crucial tilt and true climax of the Scarlet campaign—even though it comes so early in the season.

The Tiger, who has succeeded in mauling the Queensmen on 36 occasions, has bowed to the locals only twice.

Council Names Claman to Lead WSSF Drive

Authorization of a World Student Service Fund drive to be held on the campus during the first two weeks of February was given by the Student Council on Tuesday.

The request for permission for such a drive was brought before the Council in the form of a petition signed by ten students who have attested their support in organizing and promoting the drive designed to aid in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the higher educational systems of Europe and Asia.

After voting favorably on the petition, the Student Council named Lawrence Claman, who spent the past summer in Europe studying the revamping of foreign educational programs, to head the drive, with Robin Oxenford acting as liaison between the Council and the WSSF committee.

New Committees

Within the next month the Student Council will provide for the establishment of several sub-committees to implement the drive. These committees will include representatives from all living groups, the Boosters Club, the Commuters Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Inter-Cultural Association.

The Student Council will also (Continued on page 4)

Spirits Soar At Pre-Tiger Game Rally

Unable to control the greatest display of enthusiasm seen at a pep-rally here since 1938, more than 3,500 Rutgers fans topped off a spectacular evening of festivities by staging an impromptu parade through New Brunswick last night in honor of the football team that they hope will beat Princeton.

Leaving the rally bonfire on College Field, the cheering throng split into two groups which swept down Easton and College avenues, met again at Easton and Somerset street, then surged into the downtown district and carried the entire length of George street.

The monster rally had its beginning on Bleeker place where the swarming masses of students and faculty members roared their songs and praises for the Scarlet gridriders who will meet the Princeton Tigers tomorrow.

Following a variety program, which included a short address over WCTC by Dean Earl Reed Silvers, the crowd of students formed the first parade of the evening—the one that had been planned. The team and Coach Harvey J. Harman were loaded atop a free-wheeling hay-wagon and hauled through the campus streets to College Field to the chant of "Vive Les Rutgers Sons."

Circling completely around the huge bonfire that tossed flames high into the air, the eager fans further taxed their lungs in urging the Men of Scarlet on to victory. Spontaneously, the movement started that sent the parade through the town.

Officers Chosen For Constitution Revision Group

Alfred Neuschaefer was elected permanent chairman of the Student Council Constitution Revision committee at its first meeting of the term last Tuesday. Ernest Rollins was chosen secretary, and Spencer Logan was voted in as the official representative of the commutators.

The first act of the revision committee was to change the name of the Student Council to "The Student Council of the Men's Colleges of Rutgers University in New Brunswick." The restricting phrase "in New Brunswick" is new.

A decision to carry over any money left in the treasury at the end of the year as surplus for the following year was also made by the committee. Previously, this money was returned to the Student Activities fund.

The next meeting of the committee will be next Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Student Union.

Rutgers Report

The seventh in the current series of broadcasts entitled "The Rutgers Report on World Affairs," will be heard tomorrow night from 8:05 to 8:15 p.m. over stations WAAT and WAAW (FM).

Mr. Burton L. Hotelling, assistant professor of journalism at Rutgers, will discuss the "United States Foreign Information Program."

Tiger Game To Be Colorful Spectacle

Ten Queensmen Will Face Tiger For Final Time

Not so long ago, as records go, a guy named Andy Pilney was sitting out his last game of his career with a team called Notre Dame. Andy was sitting it out because he had both legs smashed and could barely stand on his feet. Out on the field, the Irish were having a pretty rough time with Southern California and the time was slowly running out on the big clock . . . running out on the game and on Pilney's star-studded football days.

Suddenly the coach turned to Pilney and waved him into the game. Pilney gulped and painfully made his way out to the huddle. As the tall figure of the star limped slowly to his spot at halfback, a loud silence settled throughout the packed stands. Pilney staggered as the ball came spiraling back to him and lurched to his right to toss his last collegiate forward pass.

No Protection Needed

Every Notre Dame man dropped back swiftly to protect him, but it wasn't necessary for the entire Southern Cal team remained motionless. As the ball thudded harmlessly into the turf downfield, dry eyes were at a premium. The Notre Dame bench rushed onto the field to link Andy off, and the most thunderous applause in Notre Dame history slammed into his ears. . . . Andy Pilney, All-American back, had gone out with his cleats on.

Saturday afternoon, at Rutgers Stadium, we won't be spectators at anything so tremendously dramatic, so emotional, as that now famed day in Notre Dame history. Nonetheless, ten Rutgers men will be seeing their last of a Rutgers-Princeton game as players. It won't be as evident to the expected crowd of over 30,000, but (Continued on page 4)

Folk Dances Planned For NJC Gym Tonight

Square and folk dances will be featured in a special program at the NJC Gymnasium tonight, it was revealed yesterday by Miss Wilda Long of the NJC faculty.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., is the first in a series to be presented this term. A professional caller will lead dancers of the crosstown campus in various rehearsed routines. Approximately 30 Rutgers students have been invited to view the performance.

Council's Social Committee Suggests Revival of Turntable

Neuschaefer Reports Four Open Weekends In Social Calendar This Term

Possibility of the reinstatement of Turntable dance was heightened early this week when Al Neuschaefer, chairman of the social committee, reported to the Student Council that there are four weekend openings in the social calendar between October and February.

Neuschaefer said that since these gaps will affect all of the neutrals on the campus, the social committee may resort to the Turntable affair if these weekend social vacancies are not filled in the near future.

The Turntable was discontinued late last year when lack of interest in the "campus night club" made its continuance impractic-

able. The Turntable price was increased from 50 to 75 cents at the end of the school term when small attendance made it a losing proposition. It is expected that the (Continued on page 4)

Assembly Talks On Rutgers Life

Talks by members of the faculty and leaders of various student organizations will feature future weekly assemblies for freshmen, Lawrence Pitt, assistant to the dean of men, announced yesterday.

Through these talks Mr. Pitt hopes that freshmen will become acquainted with life at Rutgers.

Dean Earl Reed Silvers and Coach Harvey J. Harman have already familiarized freshmen with many Rutgers traditions including the gridiron rivalry between Princeton and Rutgers. Next week Howard Crosby, assistant to the dean, will discuss activities on campus.

Future speeches will deal with the athletic program, study habits, and the personnel and placement service.

Harman Trophy To Be Awarded During Halftime

The winner of the Harman Trophy for the best campus football display will be announced by the judging committee at the Princeton game tomorrow afternoon. Final selection will take place tonight.

The judging committee for the competition, as announced yesterday by Bob McCoy, chairman, includes Coach Donald S. White, Athletic Department; Assistant Professor Helmut H. von Erffa, of the Art Department; Edgar G. Curtin, Dean's office; Herbert Chaice, head cheerleader, and Bob McCoy, Student Council.

The twenty entries in the contest include applications from Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Psi, winner and runner-up of last year's competition.

Displays will be judged on the basis of originality, effectiveness, and effort.

Entries for the trophy include Commuters, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Raritan Campus, Tau Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi and Ford Hall, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

New Hillside Mayor Was Princeton Captain

Danny Ullman Holds Unusual Distinction

Being a mayor at the age of 22 is quite an unusual achievement, but Danny Ullman takes it in his stride because he's quite an extraordinary fellow. Danny, a member of the senior class, is the newly-elected chief executive of Hillside, the married veterans' trailer settlement at the Stadium area.

Did we say Danny was an extraordinary guy? In one respect we might say he's one in a million. His distinction of being the only died-in-the-wool Rutgers man ever to captain a Princeton—yes we said Princeton—varsity athletic team is definitely a tough one to match. In fact, we'll go on record right now as predicting that this accomplishment will never be equalled in this generation.

Lowdown on Princeton

Interested in that Princeton angle? Well, here's how it came about.



Danny Ullman

The time was the war year of 1942, the place, Rutgers—but not for long. Dan Ullman, after almost a full year of studies on the banks of the Raritan, was leaving Old

Became Tiger Star During War Period

Queens to take up a course of Marine officer training. His place of assignment—Princeton University.

With trepidation in his heart and a twig of ivy in his pocket, Danny entered Old Nassau (under governmental order) in the Fall of '42. Listed in the Princeton chronicles as a freshman student, he spent a relatively uneventful existence until basketball season came around.

Danny, who had been an all-state cage performer for St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, was on hand for the first court practice, but didn't bring along his clip-pings. Lost in the shuffle of a large turnout, the Rutgers interloper was cut from the squad the very first day. But some one in the Tiger coaching hierarchy learned of his basketball abilities, and (Continued on page 4)

Barb Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for tomorrow night's Scarlet Barb dance in the Gym, it was revealed yesterday by Erwin Jaffe, ticket chairman.

Ducats for the affair, which promises to be the perfect night-cap to tomorrow afternoon's grid clash, may be obtained at the Bookstore, Student Union, and from the following students: Ted Kiselewicz, Leupp 324; Tony Galigani, Hegeman 511; Joe Weinstein, Ford 211; Bill Prati, Ford 225; Martin Waldman, Ford 515, and Jim Rehill, head preceptor at Raritan Arsenal.

The festivities will get underway at 8 p.m. and will last until the witching hour. Dance music will be by Pete Warn's combination.

In addition, entertainment will be provided by Baird Whitlock, who will present several original skits, and the Weepies of NJC.

Decorations will be on a football motif. Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Joffe and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shumaker will chaperon the affair.

Social Meeting Sunday Jameson Campus, NJC

Sunday night open house at Calumet, on Jameson Campus, at NJC, a popular social affair last year, will reopen Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Recreational Activities Committee of Jameson Campus, the affair, which is open to all Rutgers and NJC students, attempts to promote inter-campus friendship by providing cards, music, games, and similar entertainment for those who enjoy informal gatherings. Refreshments will be sold.

The TARGUM

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FOOTBALL TICKET WOES

The seating arrangements for tomorrow's football game have resulted in many disgruntled students on campus. The reason for the dissatisfaction lies in the fact that many students who were unable to exchange their athletic-book stubs early enough were consequently unable to secure tickets in the cheering section.

Many Students Excluded From Cheering Section

The late-comers were given seats in various sections of the stadium—many on the Princeton side. While many have not been able to secure seats in the sections desired, the Athletic Department has made assurances that every student who presents his athletic-book before the deadline will receive a ticket for a seat in the Stadium.

Last year's system permitted students to purchase a reserve seat ticket in any part of the Stadium when buying a ticket for a guest. Because the necessary size for the cheering section could not be determined beforehand, and for other lesser reasons, the system was abandoned.

It has always been an expressed desire from many quarters that students be seated in adjacent areas to form a cheering section. The present system was set up after the Athletic Department had conferred with last year's Student Council. It was thought to be adequate for any ordinary situation. However, it has proven unsatisfactory from the student's point of view when there is an unusually great demand for tickets.

While it is impossible to alter the situation this season, the present system of seat allotting needs revision. One method of meeting student demands satisfactorily would be to place student tickets up for exchange before the general ticket sales. In this way the cheering section would be capable of expansion or contraction according to student demand for tickets.

Ticket Allotment System In Need Of Some Revision

The cheering section should always be large enough to accommodate all students who wish to sit there. We believe the Athletic Department made sincere efforts to meet the situation in a way that would be agreeable to the student body. The unprecedented demand for student tickets surpassed any estimates that were made, however.

Athletic contests should be primarily for the students—the friends and college mates of the men on the teams. As such, they should be served first. General ticket sales are necessary of course in order that teams be self-sustaining, but student requirements should be taken care of more adequately than they are now.

A study of the systems used by other universities may help to correct this condition that appears to be unsatisfactory here.

LOYAL SONS

It has long been a custom for all Rutgers men to remain standing by their seats for the singing of "Loyal Sons" at the end of every football game. An editorial reminder of this custom seems to be necessary every autumn. The usual practice is to blame it on the unenlightened freshmen.

Remain at Your Seats to Sing "Loyal Sons"

Last week, at the Western Reserve game, many of the fans began leaving the Stadium before the game was over. A great many people made early exits from the cheering section, which is made up predominantly of students.

The crowd that left before the singing of "Loyal Sons" was not made up predominantly of freshmen. Assuming that there were some freshmen in the group, we should like this to serve as information to them on the subject in question.

We should wish that this also serve as a reminder of the custom to all upperclassmen, in order that it be observed tomorrow at the game against Princeton.

AUTUMN HUES

It appears that our editorial concerning the painting of rival campuses came a few hours too late. We say "appears" because there is no way of ascertaining whether Rutgers people were responsible for the daubing of the Princeton campus or not—in spite of the circumstantial evidence.

Unwanted Color On Campuses

We hope there will be no recurrence with members of our student body as the guilty parties. Nocturnal delegations of Princeton students have been discouraged from any painting excursions here by guards and police alerted by University officials. Additional measures might be taken by living groups to protect their displays from possible damage.

Editor's Mail

Football Tickets

Dear Sir:

"You're lucky you're getting a ticket." This was the remark directed to a fellow student when he went to the "AA" office on Tuesday for his ticket to the "big game."

It appears that the Athletic Department is sadly in need of some lessons in basic arithmetic when it comes to ascertaining the number of seats necessary to accommodate the student body and its guests.

The letter presented to each student when he received his "AA" book stated that he was entitled to one seat in the cheering section and that he could purchase an additional ticket for his guest if he so desired.

It appears quite evident that an entirely inadequate number of seats was set aside for an estimated student body of 4100 and its guests. As early as Tuesday morning "Auxiliary" cheering section seats were being offered to the students with brilliant remarks such as that quoted above. Add to this the fact that the general public had been able to subscribe for choice locations as much as four weeks before the student body returned and you have a situation which is indeed pathetic.

Surely it would not have taken any superior amount of ingenuity to evolve a plan assuring each student the chance to secure a ticket for his own cheering section. Instead of this, he is being told to consider himself "lucky" to get one on the "terrace" or in the Princeton stands.

JAMES REHILL '49.

Ivy Terrace

Dear Sir:

As a student here at Rutgers for four years (on and off), I think I have had enough of listening to former Dean Metzger's and Dean Silver's IVY covered tradition speeches without having to sit in the stuff at the football games.

Referring, of course, to the "Terrace" seats that the Athletic Department is pushing off on the student body for the Princeton game.

BURTON BROWER '46 and '48.

Bookstore's Answer

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the Targum, one of the students was kind enough to make a couple of suggestions which would tend to improve the textbook situation.

His first suggestion, to order books in accordance with the estimates furnished by the professors, was exactly what was done this year. Knowing of the terrific shortage of paper and, therefore, of textbooks, requisitions for books were obtained from the departments in the spring, and books were ordered in accordance with liberal allowance for possible increase in enrollment. In many cases the bookstore upped the professor's requirements.

With the hope of shortening the lines, arrangements were made to issue textbooks during the registration period, the theory being that textbooks could be issued as fast as the students could register; providing the student would take the trouble to pick up his books immediately following his registration.

This arrangement was a big improvement over last year, but conditions can be still further improved, if more students will follow the instructions and pick up books before classes begin.

It is also our intention to have a better list available next fall, which will still further improve the situation.

As to the second suggestion, about professors changing texts so often, this is beyond the control of the bookstore, since it is the function of the professor teaching the course to pick the necessary text. In most instances, when the professor changes a text, it is to improve the teaching efficiency and keep students up with the latest developments in the field.

There is very decidedly no advantage to the bookstore in repeated changes of text, since invariably the bookstore is left with expensive books, which cannot be disposed of except at a very substantial loss.

E. H. BRILL, Manager,
University Bookstore.

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Even with the Tiger due here on Saturday, it seems that most of the veterans are still waiting for the eagle to grace the campus. Time has proven that the allotment is not enough money for a guy to attend college, but it at least goes half way to solve walletaches. Recent attempts (last summer) to increase the subsistence allowances for veterans in school came to exactly nothing when the proposed bill failed to go through Congress. Everyone, evidently, is using 1940 figures to estimate the expenses that the veteran incurs during a semester. But, as the Dodgers said, "Wait till next year."

This week, October 5-11, is being observed as National "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." For those who have forgotten it might be appropriate to remind them of the wonderful rehabilitation program set up under Public Law 16. Aside from students under that law, there are some 210,000 ex-GIs now taking on-the-job training. There are however, some 170,000 re-trained disabled veterans who have not been able to find work.

For that reason, the Legion's backing a program intended to educate employers as to the real worth of disabled vets. Large companies who have hired them agree that such men are more conscientious, learn skills better, stay on the job and produce more. It seems only logical that industry could use men and women who can lick handicaps and come up smiling. Let's hope that this program keeps 'em smiling!

This year the Banks are overflowing with vet-students who are taking advantage of the public laws to aid them in getting an education. Invariably, with such a large number of vets enrolled, there arise problems in choice of curriculum, eventual vocation, etc. To aid them in problems of this matter the VA has on this campus a Vocation Guidance Center under the direction of V. P. Hockeborn. It offers a series of vocational guidance tests that have proved invaluable in pointing out to veterans the vocation that would best fit their talents, disposition, and qualifications.

In private institutions offering this same service the fee would run from \$50 to \$100 with the same end result. So, if you have had some difficulties in the study line, or if you just wish to know in what direction your best capabilities lie—drop into 4 Mine street and talk over your situation. The series of tests take only four to six hours and will probably help in solving the troubles you have been carting around.

Incidentally, in line with the test mentioned above; if you desire to go to another school for continued study a VA test rating may be just the boost you need for entrance. Personal counselors, while not available here at Rutgers may be consulted at Newark. Professionally qualified personnel offer assistance in the solution of any personal problems such as adjustment to school work, etc. Charlie Allman of the VA will be glad to arrange an interview for anyone who so desires.

So it shouldn't be a total loss. . . If you believe that your claim for terminal leave pay has been miscalculated, you may apply for correction even after receiving the bond and/or check. The bond and check should be returned to the Army Finance office which made payment. If you have cashed the check, send a personal check or money order for the same amount payable to the Treasurer of the United States. With all this, send a letter explaining the error and a properly completed form.

The annual reunion of the 29th Division (Blue and Grey) of WW I and II will be held in Asbury Park on October 11, 12. Happy days!

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

IN 18-HUNDRED-69 . . . Targum editorial hiding the can after the paint was stolen. . . campus spirit rolling into a great big ball that will burst at the stadium tomorrow . . . doubters being thundered down by those who know the Big Red is going to do it again . . . just like in '38 . . . Tom Sexton's idea for a display in the Harmon Trophy contest—one word, PLEASE, in huge scarlet letters . . . watchmen watching apprehensively for signs of the "retaliatory action" by followers of the Tiger. . .

FROM A PLACE WITH A MILD BIT OF FAME . . . Myriads of colorful displays along College avenue rivaling the green, gold, and autumn blush of the tree-crowned walks . . . crowds milling slowly and pausing to absorb some of the flavor of the spirit distilled by the approach of the big game . . . the fall catching up with the hold-out summer to add nature's pastels to the most colorful event of the year. . .

CAME 25 TIGERS IN THEIR PRIME . . . Strains of the old songs drift across the barely chilling air, mixing with the signs of the new Rutgers . . . swarming groups of chattering students chant in honor of a fighting team beneath the stolid, staring figure of Willie the Silent . . . the ever changing yet eternally the sameness stirs to the rising mood of inspired voices . . . a crescendo of animation as hundreds move off to the beating of collegiate airs in martial time. . .

TO PLAY OUR GAME . . . surging silhouettes starkly outlined against the leaping, gay flames of the pep-rally bonfire . . . "Beat Princeton" . . . "Beat Princeton" . . . "Beat Princeton" rings out against the black cover on the fringes of the crowd . . . the team acknowledges quietly then slips off into the darkness. . . now to wait . . . voices join again in the refrain of "On the Banks" . . . with spirits rising like the flames of the fire, the crowd tumbles back into the streets and floods over the town . . . "Beat Princeton" . . . "Beat Princeton" . . . "Beat Princeton" . . .

Three Fraternities Locate Houses; Others Still Seeking New Quarters

Three Rutgers fraternities have been able to find and open new houses on the campus since last Spring and another, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is currently raising money to buy a house.

The three new houses are inhabited by Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi. The former has rented a home on 15-17 Union street from the University. Kappa Sigma has bought a house at 14

Union street, while Theta Chi occupies their own premises at 7 Bartlett street.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has sent floor plans of their proposed new house to alumni members in the hopes of raising money. A full page spread was devoted to this unique money-raising project in a recent issue of the TKE quarterly. Other fraternities which are still seeking houses are Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau.

Rutgers Yesterday

By BOB ROSS

That first Princeton game in 1869, complete with its unusual preparations, rules, and scoring, is an old, old story to most Rutgers men, but there are about 1,400 freshmen and new students to whom we'd like to give the lowdown.

The November issue of Targum that year (published monthly then), carried a flowing account of this first official inter-collegiate game played on College Field, behind the Gym, November 6.

Although the game itself has changed, the pre-game tenseness and preparation has not. According to Targum, "Grim-looking players were silently stripping, each one surrounded by sympathetic friends, while around each of the captains was a little crowd, intent upon giving advice, and saying as much as possible."

The Princeton team, all tall and muscular, looked like a powerful Stanley Steamer as it faced the 25 small and light men from Rutgers.

But the sports writer was right when he said the Scarlet possessed "the merit of being up to much more than they look," because the Tiger was on the low end of the 6-4 final score. However, you'll have to use your imagination from here on in, since football has undergone revolutionary changes since '69.

Picture a sandlot football game with soccer game rules plus a good helping of "I'll mow ya down" tactics and you might begin to get a fair view of that initial pigskin contest. As a matter of fact, the two colleges didn't even use the same set of rules.

For instance, Princeton said, "a fly, or first bound catch entitles the team to a free kick" (you figure it out), and Rutgers batted the ball "with hands, feet, head, sideways, backward"—any way to get the ball along.

"There was the same headlong running, wild shouting and frantic kicking in every game." (A game, then, was a score of one point achieved by getting the ball, by any means, across the goal).

"The goal tenders saved the

Players Conduct First Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the first Queens Players' production of the current season, "The Hasty Heart," got underway Wednesday night in the Engineering Auditorium. The show will be staged in the Roosevelt Junior High School on December 3, 4, and 5.

The tentative cast, as announced by Director George Hutchinson, is as follows: Lachlen, Baird Whitlock; Margaret, Cynthia Johnson; Yank, Larry Baccus; Orderly, Robert Binder; Digger, William Dorne; Kiwi, Samuel Kind; Blossum, Philip Johnson; Tommy, Ray Shift, and the Colonel, Calvin Greenbaum.

Rutgers goal half a dozen times; the heavy charger of the Princeton side overthrew everything he came in contact with; and in every game, just when the interest in one of those delightful rushes at the fence was culminating, the persecuted ball would fly for refuge into the next lot, and produce a cessation of hostilities until, after the invariable 'foul' it was put in straight."

The ball was allowed to cross the goal for a score only 10 times during the contest. Rutgers won the "match" by winning the first, third, fifth, sixth, ninth, and tenth "games."

Most of the old grads like to forget the seventh game because, "The seventh game would probably have been added to our score, but for one of our players who, in his ardor, forgot which way he was kicking; a mistake which he fully atoned for afterward."

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DAUGHTER
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Sidelines

By NORMAN LIEGGIN

Recent Scarlet practice sessions indicate that Harvey Grimsley will be ready to run in tomorrow's climax with the Tiger. The greased-lightning halfback has been shaking loose an injury sustained in pre-season workouts which prevented him from giving his all in past Queensman struggles this year.

The late appearance of Grimsley parallels somewhat his career on the 1946 squad, when he started the season with the jayvees, worked his way up to the varsity, and became a regular starter from the Harvard clash till the close of the season.

Grimsley paced the battle of Boston by scoring both Scarlet touchdowns in the 13-0 defeat of the Cantabs. Toward the end of the season, Harvey was considered a constant scoring threat, and wound up the schedule with a lefty rushing average per attempt.

A freshman at the time, Harvey possessed by far the best success story among the Queensman grid-ders last year. He was awarded the Cronin trophy for being the most improved player of the season.

While Grimsley prepares to climb the gridiron ladder of fame, Frank Burns, whose right paw packs considerable passing power, is already the object of much discussion among the higher-ups in football circles.

At a recent pow-wow of football chiefs in New York, Matt Davidson, Princeton's freshman mentor, said after commenting on the shape of the Tiger varsity, "Of course, Rutgers has one factor which we lack and that is this boy, Frank Burns. Burns is a great quarterback—the sort anybody would like to have on his team. He is a fine passer and a fine all-around player."

Undoubtedly, Burns' aerial strength will be counted upon heavily by Harman tomorrow. The Scarlet hurler in turn can depend upon reliable men in the receiving department. Fred Sowiak and Bucky Hatchett especially have shown ability to check the pigskin's rendezvous with gravity.

Hooks Mylin, Violet pilot whose NYU squad is slated for a visit here November 15, said, "Let me re-emphasize all that's been said about this boy Frank Burns."

"He's not one of these glam-or-boy quarterbacks. . . he's a whale of a defensive player. Against Columbia he was tackling everybody on the field, including once even the referee."

"He's a fine football player." Recent Saturday showings, it seems, have unveiled Burns' talents on defense to special advantage, provoking a recent comment from Lou Little, Columbia coach. "I thought Burns a remarkable passer," he said after the Lion encounter, "and that he handled the ball extremely well at quarterback. But what stood out in my mind was the fact that a man who could do so many things on offense also did so well on defense."

If Grimsley can repeat performances of last year in tomorrow's clash, and if the Scarlet passing ace can come through as he has done in early season play, Rutgers will have two more nails to pound into the Tiger's coffin.

Rutgers Crew Parting Waves In Drill Races

Logg's Oarsmen Preparing Early For Spring Slate

By HOWARD CANNING

"To get a combination that will have more drive when the big races come in May," stated Coach Charlie "Chuck" Logg as the goal of Rutgers' crewmen for the coming Spring season. In preparation, Logg is planning to condition his stroke until the last week in October.

Two seasoned varsity crews and one crew of beginners will be sculling the Raritan river this Fall in quest of that luscious trophy—a basket of apples—for the best two out of three races. Parting waves will also be a host of freshmen with the single aim of securing coordination and co-operation in the shell for competition this Spring.

Logg's purpose with the letter-men is to affect a smooth "style" in stroke positions three, five, and seven. Bud Leede, Jack Hoffmire, and Zale Dillon are presently showing up well, but Logg will shift his boys until the sharpest balance obtainable is realized.

Other standard varsity material includes Robin Oxenford, Fred Fanders, Dick Howard, John Schwanhauser, Jack Hale, Jack Hoey, Bill Stevens, Bruce Nicholas, and Stan Barton.

Mentor Logg initiated his frosh aspirants in his rowing invention in the pool the initial week of school. Logg's "gadget" was built because freshmen comprised his slate of returnees after the war. With this single-seated rowing gadget, Logg is able to produce better crewmen because of the personal supervision extended at the outset of the individual's racing career.

The rowing float at the boat-house was utilized for the next phase of instruction; after which the yearlings graduated to stroking the gig, and finally to power-stroking the shell.

Crew equipment is reportedly in good condition with four fine Pocock shells on the racks at the boat-house. The most recent shell is a gift from the Class of 1927, donated at their 20th reunion, and is, according to Logg, a "first class shell."

Fellows with a yen to feather an oar and pull for their alma mater are urged to come down to the docks for a workout. Logg is still scouting for keen contestants.

Coach White's Cagers In Practice Sessions

Answering the call of Coach Don White, varsity basketball mentor, 50 candidates reported for the initial practice at the Gym Wednesday afternoon.

Included among these were nine varsity performers from last year's squad as well as several promising jayvee men.

Future varsity practices are tentatively scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

RUTGERS			PRINCETON		
No.	Wt.		Pos.		Wt. No.
83	200	William Hatchett	LE	Thomas Finical	195 89
71	220	Oakley Pandick	LT	Dan Williams	217 75
61	200	Mike Kushinka	LG	Mathew Atkinson	187 65
52	205	Ernie Gardner	C	Francis Perantoni	210 58
78	215	Earl Read	RG	T. Bolling Robertson	178 67
76	186	Harold Heritage	RT	G. Duncan Robertson	203 79
82	190	Fred Sowiak	RE	Robert Meyer	180 83
29	178	Frank Burns	QB	Richard West	195 25
44	190	Herman Hering	LH	Carl Leibert	180 47
14	175	Irwin Winkelreid	RH	George Sella	175 93
47	175	John Sabo	FB	George Franke	195 36
Average Line Wt.—201.5 lbs.			Average Line Wt.—195.7 lbs.		
Average Backfield Wt.—179 lbs.			Average Backfield Wt.—186 lbs.		

RUTGERS RESERVES

Harvey Grimsley (11), Steve Senko (12), Leon Klein (15), William Vigh (22), Jerrold Salek (23), Robert Mayne (25), Malcolm McLaren (31), Al Malekoff (32), John Hipolit (33), Berge Parigian (41), Richard Cramer (42), Art Mann (43), Henry Pryor (45), Walter Talan (51), Ralph Voorhees (54), Paul Magee (55), Paul Ochs (58), Adam Scrupski (62), Roy Valentine (63), Jerome Raphael (64), James Taiga (65), Robert Ochs (72), Robert Lyman (74), Frank Thropp (77), Paul Corrigan (79), Jack Garrabrant (81), Robert Gardner (84), George Ruddy (85), Lewis Smith (86), Peter Butkus (87).

PRINCETON RESERVES

William Nixon (12), William Clarke (14), Robert Smith (16), John Eastham (26), J. Elliott Blades (27), David Carpenter (28), Samuel Rulon-Miller (29), Harold Kistler (33), Kenneth Keuffel (35), Paul Van Dyke (38), John Weber (39), Val Wagner (42), Paul Cowie (49), Melville Dickinson (52), Donald Cohn (53), Charles Brown (56), Arthur Burns (59), John Sand (60), William Petring (61), Thomas Eshelman (62), Lenox Palin (63), Norman Moore (66), John Crites (68), Thomas Cleveland (69), Glenn Siler (70), Henry Weimann (71), Joseph Ewing (72), George Smith (73), Thomas Howarth (76), William Koch (77), Julian Buxton (78), Robert Beard (80), Charles Pearson (81), Robert Wood (82), John Lewis (85), John McKenna (86), William Gallagher (87), Edward Mead (88), John Powers (92), William Collins (96), Karl Gruber (97), Robert McCormick (99).

Officials: Referee—Joseph H. Williams (Bucknell); Umpire—George T. Sargisson (N.Y.U.); Head Linesman—Charles B. MacKay (Brown); Field Judge—Howard C. Eyth (Carnegie).

Frosh Booters Open Season With Tiger Squad Tomorrow

Playing an underdog role against the seasoned charges of Princeton, the freshman soccer team will open its season tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in a contest at Buccleuch Park.

Although the lack of experienced starters and reserves lends a gloomy aspect to the prospects for the coming battle, Coach Bob Sterling was jubilant over the "wonderful attitude" of the team.

Peter Thomas, who has had several years of high school experience, will start as goalie for the Scarlet booters. The remainder of the backfield poses a major problem for the frosh pilot.

Ronald Rogers and Malcolm Harris, who are expected to start in the halfback slots, are inexperienced; while Robert Galloway, Donald Vose, and William Gaunt are vying for center halfback, with Galloway probably getting the nod in that position and the latter two moving over to the full-back posts.

On the line Sterling will use Richard Marshall, Paulo Ferraz, Edward Nicollan, Michael Gates, and Homer McDaniels. McDaniels, however, is bothered by a bad ankle, and may be forced to cede his starting post to one of the two principle replacements, John Hoch and Frank Lawrence.

Intramural Schedule

The intramural touch football season will get underway next week, with all contests starting at 4:10 p.m., behind the Gym.

Teams will be composed of eight men each.

The schedule:
Tuesday
Zeta Psi vs. Chi Phi; DU's vs. SAM, Re Bobs vs. DKE.
Wednesday
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi, Tau Delt vs. Colonials.

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Packed Queensman Weekend With Four Teams in Openers

Frosh Gridmen To Open Card Oct. 18 at N.Y.

Coach Dick Voliva's freshman football squad, which had 100 aspirants at the beginning of the season, now has about 70 men competing for positions on the first string.

The club is improving defensively much faster than offensively. Timing on offensive running has yet to be perfected, although the team is shaping up well, as was shown by its initial scrimmages against Admiral Farragut Academy and the Scarlet's varsity and junior varsity elevens.

The frosh squad's first real test will be on October 18, in New York, when they invade the den of Columbia's Lion.

Battling it out for the fullback honors are Leon Root, Joe Funari and Vic Archambault. Other versatile men in the backfield include Warren Henry, Richard Hook, Coleman Brennan, John Bernadyn, Bob Stewart, and Charlie Garbarino, who are fighting fiercely for the halfback honors, while the coveted quarterback position is being sought by Jack Denardo, Walt Leibowitz, and Dick Susemihl.

Line coaches Johnny Verbitski and Charlie Craig are protecting the flanks of the forward wall with Francis Laube, Joe Gibbs, Don Smith, Roger Williams, Vic Schesta, and Joe de Stephano.

Tackles showing much promise are Marty Klena, Don Oakley, Jim Murray, Burt Arnold, Stan Michaelson and Bill Burcat.

The guard positions are being eyed by Bernie Packin, Bob Teller, Bill McGowan, John Caulfield, Ron Kaiser and George Preidel.

In the struggle for the starting center post are Bob Venberg, Dave Genkinger, Frank Koos and Dick Laub.

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Jayvees, Lightweights, Soccer Club Hold Matches This Afternoon

In an action-packed prelude to the Scarlet-Tiger varsity football clash on Saturday afternoon, four Rutgers teams—the jayvee and 150-pound football teams and the varsity and freshman soccer teams—will inaugurate their seasons with games against Princeton, Villanova, and Panzer clubs today. Three of the four Rutgers squads will be starting their seasons under new coaches.

This afternoon at 3 p.m., the jayvee football team, under its new mentor, Otto Hill, will engage the Princeton jayvees in the Stadium area in what promises to be an evenly matched game between two rugged foes.

The Queensmen do not have too much depth, but their first string operatives are sprinkled liberally with returning lettermen, running to good size in the line.

Encouraged by the fine spirit exhibited by the team in practice sessions against the varsity and the freshman team, Coach Hill is sure that, win or lose, his grid-ders will give an adequate account of themselves against a seasoned squad of Tigers, hungry for revenge after last year's 28-7 trouncing at the hands of the Scarlet.

Lightweights Meet Villanova

Another coach will be making his debut today when Don Jones, former Rutgers footballer, sends his 150-pound charges to meet the Villanova Wildcat lightweights in the start of the Eastern Lightweight Football League round-robin.

The game will be played in the stadium area at 3 p.m. In their game against Villanova last year, the Scarlet eked out a 7-0 win on the strength of a Shallcross to

Thayer pass that set up the game's only score.

Both these performers, Walt Shallcross now at quarterback and Ed Thayer at end, will be with the team again this year. In addition, Coach Jones will be able to call on ten other experienced grid-ders when he attempts to find the winning combination this afternoon.

Booters in Two Tussles

Today's third big athletic tussle will come when veteran Coach George Dochat's varsity soccer team, in their season opener, meets Panzer. Out to better last year's fine record of four wins, one loss, and one tie, the Scarlet booters, with several returning lettermen, have been competing hotly for starting positions. The tilt, to be played in Buccleuch Park, will get underway at 3:30 p.m. With less than twenty-four hours' rest, the Dochatmen will go after another win tomorrow when they meet the Princeton jayvee booters at noon.

Coach Bob Sterling, leading the Rutgers freshman soccer team for the first time, will send his squad into their season opener against the Princeton frosh tomorrow morning at Buccleuch Park. Coach Sterling will be remembered for his fine handling of the jayvee basketball team last season in his first year of coaching on the banks.

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...Ten Queensmen

(Continued from page 1)
those men will be sweating it out, hoping against hope, waiting for the coach to send them in there and wind up their day, as Pilney, with their cleats on.

One man, little Charlie DiLiberti, won't have a chance to emulate Pilney. Charlie broke his leg in the rough and tumble pre-season scrimmage against West Point and won't see any action at guard this Saturday afternoon.

The other nine men, however, will be itching to get in there and take an active part in trouncing Princeton, in this, the annual thriller on the schedule. Surely, the season does not end as the score Saturday is entered forever in the record books. But, with a Rutgers man, especially this year, the entire season's thrills and chills are wrapped up in the 60 minutes that the orange and black jerseys are scampering around the yard markers.

All of you know the great tradition behind the game. You know of the historic first game of football that gave Rutgers a memorable and long remembered victory. Reams upon reams have been written, painting, with broad strokes, the glory and the glamor of the age-old series. If you don't know of all this, you will, for you can't help but pick it up as your years increase "on the banks."

Last Tackle

With all that behind the game, all the emotional content of those sixty minutes of football, you might understand in some small way what it means to a guy as he trots off the field and it suddenly hits him—that last tackle, that last block . . . was just that—his last against Princeton.

Most will deny it, but, win or lose Saturday, as they sit inhaling the arnica-laden air of the dressing room and undress, they'll be miles away from the coaches, the well-wishers, the chronic locker room jockeys. They'll just be sitting there on the sweat-stained benches and remember the crowds and the cheers, the dirt and the bruises, they'll sit and slowly but surely it will come to them that, for them, there won't be any "next year."

Club News

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart auditorium, Commercial avenue and Suydam street. The meeting will be highlighted by a guest speaker.

CHEERLEADERS

A meeting of all sophomores interested in trying out for the junior varsity cheerleading squad will be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 204 of the Gym.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold open house tomorrow night following the Rutgers-Princeton gridiron clash.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

A meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa chapter, will be held at 7 p.m., Monday in the Psychology House club room.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Rutgers-NJC Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting on Sunday in the Parish Hall of St. John the Evangelist Church, 189 George street, at 7 p.m. All men of Episcopal faith are urged to attend.

So . . . here are the names and the numbers of the guys who will be seeing their last of a Princeton team from anything but a splintery stadium seat.

Bob Gardner, end, 84; Jack Garabrant, end, 81; "Skeets" Heritage, tackle, 76; Johnny Hipolit, fullback, 33; Art Mann, halfback, 43; Billy Vigh, halfback, 17; Ralph Voorhees, center, 54; Roy Valentine, guard, 63; Leon Klein, halfback, 15; and Jerry Salek, 23, quarterback.

Remember these names and numbers on Saturday afternoon, because when they trot off the field Saturday for their last time out, you ought to give them an extra hand for, like Andy Pilney, they'll be going out with their cleats on.

...Ullman

(Continued from page 1)

Danny was apologetically handed his uniform within a week.

The Hillside had a pretty good year with the Princeton five. He early displayed enough ability to result in his nomination as captain, a feat which made him the first Princeton freshman ever to lead a varsity team, as well as making him the first Rutgers man to be so honored (?).

Still more distinction was to be his at Tigertown. One not so very envious one came his way toward the close of the season when he had the dubious good fortune to become one of the few basketball players ever to see action despite a broken foot. A specially-constructed shoe was produced when Danny, averaging 11 points a game for the Orange and Black, suffered his pedal injury. But even the resourceful Princeton trainer shook his head when several games later the youngster broke his arm.

Starred in Baseball

But Danny's arm was well healed with the coming of the Spring of '43 at Princeton, and he decided to try his hand at another sport, baseball. He did so with a good measure of success, and for his efforts walked off with the runner-up spot in the Eastern Intercollegiate batting championship with a tidy .458 average.

Danny left Princeton in 1943, but was still one busy Marine as he trained at Parris Island, and Cherry Point (where he also coached and played basketball for a while). His discharge from the Corps came during March of last year, and Danny returned to the school of his choice—Rutgers, not Princeton—last year also.

Strange as it may seem, Danny has cut more of an athletic figure at Nassau than Old Queens. He played baseball with the Scarlet team of 1942, but has not participated in varsity Scarlet athletics since his return. He turned out for Rutgers basketball last winter, but found that his duties as student and husband (to the

...Turntable

(Continued from page 1)

latter price will be used if the Turntable is reinstated.

At the same meeting Robin Oxenford, chairman of the Scarlet Key dance held last Saturday, told the council that although an official receipt figure has not been received, the dance was a success and netted more than one hundred dollars.

Several alterations were also announced in the list of the council's sub-committees. The changes include, Sponsorship committee, Bill MacKenzie, chairman, Robin Oxenford, and Bob McCoy; Investigating committee, Tony Conway, chairman, Bert Manhoff, and Bill Prati; Awards committee, Bob Conway, chairman, Bill McCoy, and Chuck Jones, and Elections committee, Al Neuschaefer, chairman, Sid Shift, and Tony Conway.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Election of officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held Oct. 20. At a meeting held Monday night, plans for two exchange students and a new freshman handbook were discussed.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

All students who have had previous scouting experience and who are interested in service on campus are requested to come to a meeting for prospective pledges of Alpha Phi Omega in room 126 of the Engineering Building on Monday, Oct. 20.

former Helen Conington of Bogota) left time enough only for a necessary part-time job. He does hope to find enough time to try out for the Scarlet baseball team in the Spring.

...WSSF

(Continued from page 1)

allocate, if possible, office space for management of the committee's activities.

In addition, a loan of \$75 has been authorized by the Council to cover all administrative and publicity expenses.

According to Claman, plans are being made for some kind of entertainment program to aid in promoting the undertaking. The main feature of the drive will be an individual canvass of the student body.

Claman added that 50 per cent of the receipts may be used for any type of educational project which the University may wish to endorse. The remainder will go into the general fund for European aid.

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...Princeton

(Continued from page 1)

by romping 18 yards on an end-around play in last Saturday's tilt.

Otherwise, Coach Harman will probably field the same group of performers who started against Western Reserve.

At the other end of the line will be sophomore Fred Sowick, main receiver last year of Burns' tosses. Holding down the tackles will be Oakley Pandick, the team's heaviest player, and place-kicking expert Harold Heritage. Mike Kushinka and Earl Read will be stationed at guard, and Ernie Gardner will retain his berth at center.

Sharing the backfield duties with Burns will be hard-hitting and long-striding Herman Hering at left half and plucky Irwin Winklerid at right half. Johnny Sabo, the third sophomore in the backfield—Burns is a junior—will open at the fullback post. Sabo whose first starting assignment of the

campaign was against Western Reserve last week, ranks as one of the Scarlet's main running threats. Hard-to-stop Johnny has so far amassed an average of 11.1 yards gained per try on the ground and sparked last Saturday's grid battle with a 66-yard gallop through a broken field to paydirt.

Princeton, which swept the bench clean in sluggishly downing Brown last week, will count a great deal in the speed of their new star, George Sella. Sella, a sophomore, is located at the half-back slot and was voted New Jersey's top schoolboy athlete in 1945-46.

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RUTGERS 13 - PRINCETON 7



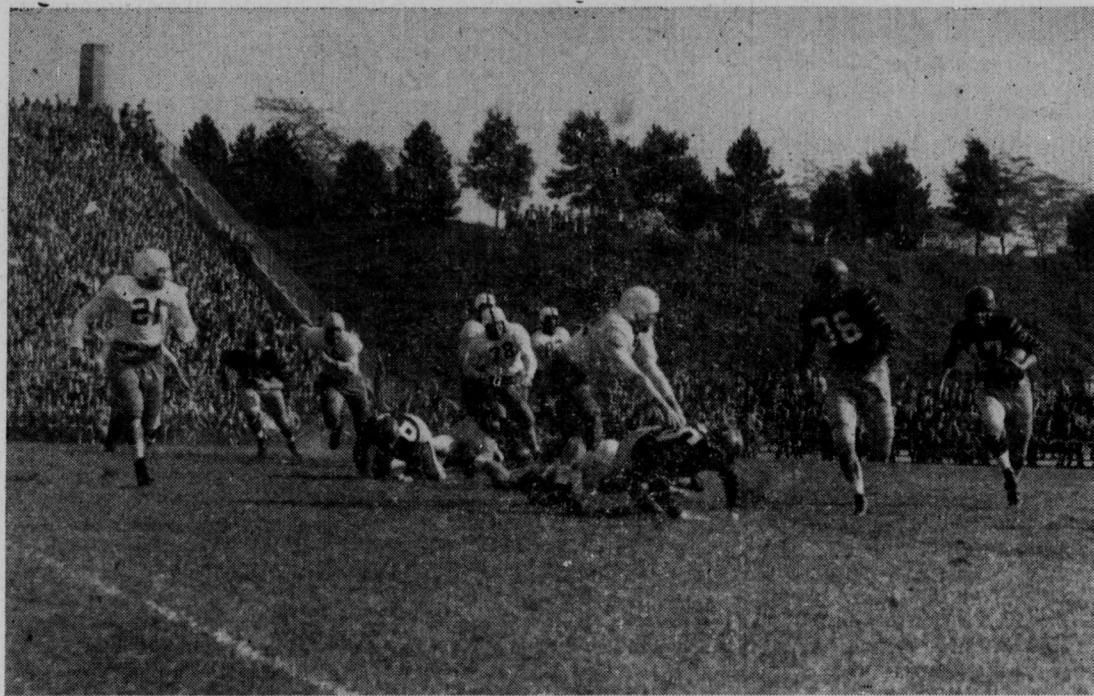
Scarlet end Bucky Hatchett (83) leaps high for a Frank Burns aerial, but Tiger Dick West (25) is under the ball to tap it away.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol 89, No. 7 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 14, 1947

Price: Five Cents



Third Scarlet Win In 78-Year Rivalry

Harman-Men Refuse to Accept Defeat In Bitter Clash With Tiger

By AL ARONOWITZ

To begin with, the Princeton Tiger just didn't have a chance.

The Scarlet juggernaut that took the field Saturday afternoon was inexorable in its sweep, and the eleven Rutgers standard bearers who unflinchingly tore at the Orange and Black beast did so with a confidence that was manifested throughout the contest.

IN THE PICTURES

(Left) Princeton's Carl Leibert (carrying) cuts around to pick up only three yards for Old Nassau as Scarlet quarterback Frank Burns (21, extreme left) runs over to bring him down. (Below) Queensman John Sabo clutches the ball as he eyes the goal stripe from two yards off. Sabo ran into the wall during the first period as the Scarlet marched to paydirt for the opening touchdown. On the very next play Sabo scooted over on a fake buck for the first Rutgers six-pointer. (Other pictures on page 3.)

It was a tight battle, but to the Rutgers rooters among the 30,426 thrill-frenzied spectators, the largest throng ever to witness a tilt at New Brunswick, it seemed only natural that the heretofore haughty Tiger should crawl fangless and clawless back to its lair at Old Nassau with a stinging 13-7 tally on its hide.

The "jinx" of Rutgers' inability to defeat the Princeton gridders has thus been obliterated, but in its place stands a new one. The Tiger has yet to maul the Scarlet within the confines of the Rutgers Stadium, for the only other Tiger-town team ever to play on the striped field of the Stadium was booted back to Princeton by Tiger-tamer Harvey J. Harman's band of Scarlet stalwarts in 1938.

Victory in '69

The third Rutgers triumph of the 39 encounters with the Princetonians was in 1869 in the game that pioneered intercollegiate football in America.

Carrying the ball to paydirt for the Queensmen's two touchdowns were high-stepping, hard-driving sophomores Herm Hering and Johnny Sabo. But the big hero of the day was Flingin' Frankie Burns, who passed, blocked, tackled, and even ran some in his usual role as sparkplug of the Scarlet eleven.

First Half Action

The Rutgers gridders, unyielding to the point of allowing a net rushing gain of only seven yards for the Princetonians in the first half, completely dominated the early part of the tussle and seemed always to be on the verge of scoring. The locals' scored only twice, however, with one tally coming in the first period and another in the second. Hal Heritage place-kicked the first conversion, but his second try was partially blocked and went awry.

The Queensmen put across their first six-pointer late in the first canto after Ernie Gardner recovered a Princeton fumble on the visitors' 32. Hering and Sabo slashed at the Orange and Black forward wall to bring the ball to the 15, and a Burns to Hering lateral picked up five more yards. Sabo then ran the ball three times, scoring standing up on the last play with a sweep around his end from the one.

Rutgers pushed their second touchdown across midway in the second quarter on a Burns to Hering lateral from the 7. The tally followed a 47-yard push downfield by the Scarlet.

Princeton Threats

The Tigers threatened on three occasions but connected only once. The Jungletowners stormed to the Rutgers 15 as the half ended and proceeded to chill the overwrought fans as Princeton's Carl Leibert

(Continued on page 3)

Set Schick Test Date at Infirmary

To complete the immunization requirements of all students who have not been inoculated during the past three years, the Schick Test will be given in the Infirmary Monday through Wednesday of next week, it was announced today by Dr. Emil Hurtado, acting director of student health.

The test, compulsory for those men concerned, will be given primarily to freshmen and transfer students. The Schick Test is used to determine susceptibility or immunity to diphtheria.

Inoculation, for which there is a charge of 25 cents per shot, will be carried on during regular infirmary hours, 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-6 p.m., on the scheduled days.

Color, Cheers, Music, Thrills At Tiger Game

By TOM SEXTON

A Rutgers helmet went sailing high into the air. The Rutgers bench swarmed out onto the field and lifted weary Frank Burns off his feet. Princeton's Dick West slammed his cleats angrily into the ground, and thousands of very hoarse throats let loose with a crackling roar. Princeton had lost to Rutgers again—and our dreams had come true.

Contrary to certain newspaper reports, the game was one filled with rough, tough football. From our seats high in the cheering section we could see the two lines grinding themselves apart, and we could see why all great backs say that "we'll win if the boys up front are hot."

High in those same stands we could see a great new Rutgers growing and some day, someone will sit and remember this October 11, and mark it as the turning point in the history of that little old school "on the banks of the Raritan."

Plenty of Tension

You couldn't help but feel the waves of expectancy surging through the thirty thousand people at the Stadium. From 11 o'clock, when the lines formed, until the last chaotic minute of play, the big arena just hummed with emotion.

All about us was material for a tremendous football story—slashes of brilliant color, cheers, music, guys and gals all decked out in their best finery. But the core of it all was the tension, the expectancy, the waiting, the nervousness.

For the first time this season, the team opened up with the initial play and stayed that way all the way down to the wire. The long high pass that Frank Burns chucked to open the game in a surprising manner was a fitting curtain.

(Continued on page 4)

Allocate Housing Units to "Heights"

The allocation by the State Department of Economic Development of approximately 100 housing units for Rutgers was announced last Friday by President Robert C. Clothier at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Families of members of the faculty, staff, and, it is hoped, married veteran students will reside in the new units. They will be constructed on University Heights where an initial grant of 75 four-room units have been erected since June. Some 19 families are now residing in these units and the remaining ones will be occupied within the next two weeks.

Don't Expect Checks Until Early November

Here is the latest news on the subsistence check situation according to the VA office, 4 Mine street:

(1) The checks will start coming through the mails early in November. Checks for summer students covering the first 16 days in September will have priority over those for fall students.

(2) Checks for fall students will cover the period from Sept. 17 to Oct. 31.

Will Announce Sophs' Band

George P. Little, chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, has announced that his group will decide on a band for the affair "before the week is up." The Hop, first major social event of the year, is scheduled to be held at the Gym Nov. 14, night of the Rutgers football game with the NYU Violets.

Little asserted that although the orchestra has not yet been selected by his group, the disclosure of a choice will be made as quickly as possible in order to give Rutgers students "a chance to get all dated up and ready for the dance."

Main point of disagreement of the committee is the ticket price. The selection of the Vaughan Monroe band for the Hop would necessarily raise the subscription price to \$6.00 per couple. Claude Thornhill would cost students \$5.40 per couple, while Charlie Barnett or Gene Krupa would leave the price of the bids at \$4.80.

In any case, committee members are confident that the Hop will be a complete success both socially and financially. The group is now contemplating several plans to insure fair distribution of tickets.

Members of the committee include Allan Sharrett, tickets; Al-Fred Aronowitz, publicity; Max Gorson, refreshments and decorations; Frank Sullebarger, chaperones; Malcolm Teare, music; and Warren Nichols, housing.

DISCHARGE

Veterans who have handed in their discharge certificates to the Military Department for check and credit for active service are requested to recover them as soon as possible to prevent loss.

Special Sunday School For Rutgers Youngsters

Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy has revealed that a special Sunday school is being conducted for faculty and student children at his home, 116 College avenue.

Mrs. Wayne Marjoram and Mrs. Howard Twitchell act as instructors to the pupils, whose age limit ranges from two to five years, while their parents are attending regular Sunday Chapel.

Student Radio Plan Approved By President Clothier; Site Of Station Still Undetermined

Student Union, Targum, Winants, Considered For Location; Meeting Scheduled

By SOL KUGLER

The prospectus of station WRSU, campus radio project, has been approved by President Robert C. Clothier, it was announced yesterday by Howard J. Crosby, assistant dean of men.

In a letter to Crosby giving his approval, however, President Clothier added that no provision for housing the station had yet been made.

"... The acute shortage of space throughout the University has not yet been alleviated to the point where definite allocation can be made in existing buildings for radio studios and equipment. In

A meeting for all prospective members of the student radio group will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Technical, announcing, and writing candidates are all urged to attend.

this circumstance, the approval of station WRSU as an official undergraduate activity must be limited to sanctioning its organization activities..." President Clothier said.

Space Is Scarce
"The problem of finding appropriate space for the student sta-

tion, as well as for the University's enlarged radio activities, is difficult," the letter of approval went on. "Our enrollment is at a new peak, which places an added strain on the limited facilities available for classroom and laboratory teaching and for faculty offices and conference rooms.

"This problem is receiving the administration's continuing attention, and as additional space is made available, full consideration will be given to the housing needs of the student station.

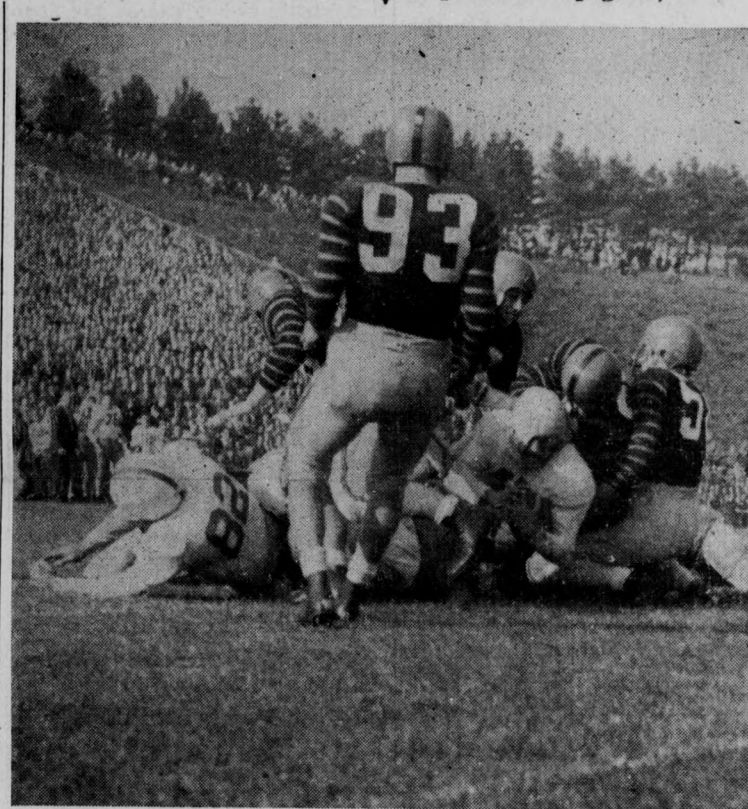
"Let me add that I am impressed by the earnestness and ability of the leaders in the movement to make radio a new undergraduate activity." Dr. Clothier concluded, "They and their associates have my best wishes for success."

Marshall G. Rothen, faculty adviser to the radio group, stated that he was "most pleased at the final approval given this student activity."

Consider Three Sites

"... WRSU will develop into the most popular and valuable project on campus," Rothen predicted. "Although no space has been allocated, several places are being considered. They are Student Union, the basement of the

(Continued on page 4)



King-Sized Frosh Reception

Expect 3,000 Students for Get-Together; Six Sites Will Be Employed

An estimated total of 3,000 students of Rutgers and NJC will attend President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier's freshman reception Friday, it was learned yesterday.

The purpose of the annual reception is to give new students an

opportunity to meet members of the faculty and administration on an informal basis, and to help integrate them into the University.

Because of the unprecedented size of the group, the affair will be held simultaneously in the Rutgers Gymnasium and Engineering Auditorium, and NJC buildings which include Bee Hive, Botany Basement, Jameson Auditorium, and Agora. Special invitations to one of the above-named places have been sent to all freshmen and advanced standing students of Rutgers, and to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors of NJC.

Four-Hour Program

Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are scheduled to end at 11:30 p.m. The program will consist of informal dancing and entertainment, the latter to be provided by the Rutgers Glee Club and The Weepies of NJC. Student hosts and hostesses, comprised of leaders of the respective campuses, will be present to keep things moving.

(Continued on page 4)

Art House Displays Bible Illustrations

William Blake's 21 engravings illustrating the Book of Job are on display now at the Art Department, 126 College avenue. The exhibit is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, closing Oct. 21.

Blake, a visionary poet and painter who rebelled against the concept of art as social entertainment, completed the engravings in 1825, shortly before his death.

The exhibit is a loan from the St. Etienne Gallery of New York.

'Nightmare' Motif Wins for Alpha Sigma Phi

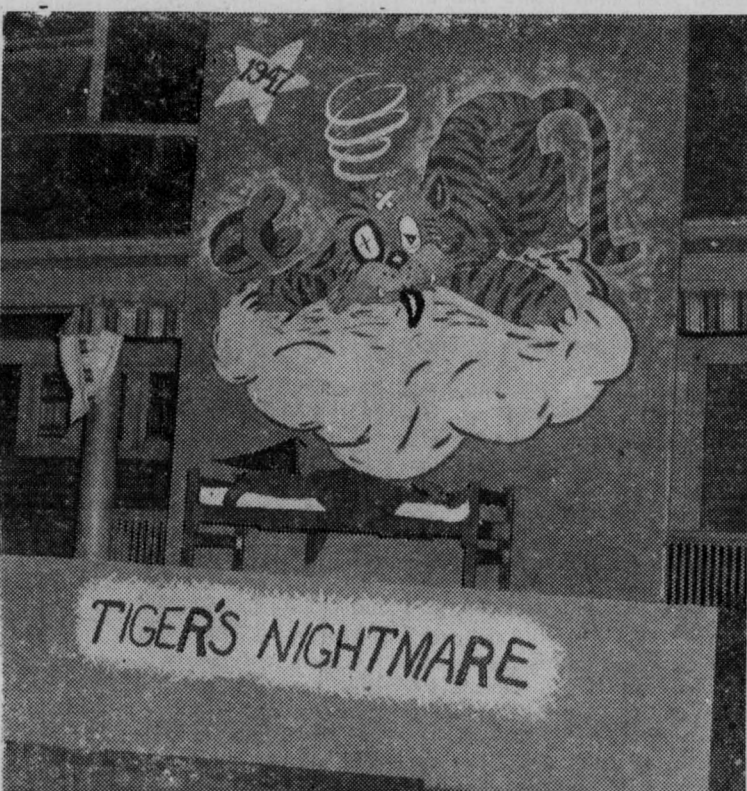
Commuters' Exhibit Takes Second Place

Even before the Princeton defeat became gridiron history last Saturday, the "Tiger's Nightmare" was in the spotlight at halftime of the Orange-Scarlet classic, when the judges announced the awarding of this year's Harman Trophy to Alpha Sigma Phi of 40 Hardsburg street for their display.

Featuring a slumbering tiger who is having a nightmare which spells Rutgers victory, the winning exhibit was one of twenty entries constructed by campus organizations competing for the gold cup offered each year by Coach Harvey J. Harman for the most original display of its kind.

Bob McCoy, chairman of the student-faculty committee which judged the displays, emphasized that selecting a winner was particularly difficult this year because virtually all of the entries were of exceptionally high merit. The Commuters' Club offering entitled "Boot 'em back to Princeton" was rated a close second, although no runner-up award was made.

Winner of last year's competition was Phi Epsilon Pi.



Here is the "Tiger's Nightmare" display which won the 1947 Harman Trophy for the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The TARGUM

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STEP DOWN, TIGER

October 11, 1947, has passed, but it will always remain as a significant date in the recounting of the history of Rutgers University. Last Saturday will be remembered not only because it was the day on which Rutgers beat Princeton in football "for the third time since 1869," but also because on that day the fact was brought home to the students of Rutgers that we are no longer just the little college in New Jersey or will we ever be again.

Another Big Date

To Be Remembered In Rutgers History

Whether or not Princeton is resigned to her fate is of little consequence. There will be no more long waits for the rise of another team to beat the Tigers. Rutgers teams have at last come into their own.

Old Nassau's hold on the pedestal of New Jersey football supremacy has been broken. No longer something that occurs in decades, the Rutgers victory on Saturday served final notice that the wearer of the football crown will be subject to change from year to year, and decided on a more even basis than it has been in the past.

CHEST DRIVE FAILURE

A little more than a week ago we published an editorial appeal for wholehearted support of the local Community Chest drive by the students of the University. The need for your support of the eleven agency members in the New Brunswick Community Chest was pointed out, and the advantages of being able to contribute to all in a single donation was mentioned.

Student Indifference

Leaves Donation

Well Below Quota

The drive on this campus failed miserably, not because the organizers or their assistants were inadequate, but for the pure and simple reason that the student body as an entity was impervious to the appeals and indifferent to the welfare that could be affected by contributions to the Community Chest.

The quota set for the Men's Colleges was \$500. The drive was organized so that every student might be personally contacted for his donation. Where this was impossible, steps were taken to get all contributions through collection agencies, such as that set up in front of the Student Union for commuting students.

Collections for the three-day drive totaled approximately \$360, or an average of less than nine cents from each student.

Because some groups and individuals did their share and more in supporting this drive, we are recognizing their participation by publishing the following figures as released by the chairman of the campus drive. They represent the contributions of the living groups which made up the total donation.

Ford Hall	\$11.37
The Quadrangle	36.65
Hillside	19.50
Raritan Campus	24.39
Commuters	5.16
Delta Upsilon	32.50
Phi Epsilon Pi	27.60
Delta Phi	25.00
Chi Psi	25.00
Zeta Psi	24.50
Sigma Alpha Mu	21.50
Zeta Beta Tau	20.27
Kappa Sigma	12.00
Chi Phi	11.40
Theta Chi	10.93
Tau Delta Phi	10.00
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7.60
Phi Gamma Delta	6.75
Pi Kappa Alpha	6.75
Lambda Chi Alpha	6.22
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6.00
Alpha Sigma Phi	5.29
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4.00
Beta Theta Pi	2.47

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

One of the greatest controversies raging in popular music circles today from coast to coast concerns the merit of jazz's upstart step-child "be-bop." Many musicians and critics call the new music form "progressive" while other such appraisers speak of it in unprintable terms. In the former group one might find many modern swing band-leaders—among them Dizzy Gillespie, be-bop's chief proponent. In the latter group, lovers and exponents of the "real" jazz predominate—with Louis Armstrong throwing the most bricks.

Not so long ago, Old Satchmo blasted the "modernists" in an interview with Dwight Whitney, in *Time Magazine*. Said Louis: "New York and 52nd Street—that's what messed up jazz. Them cats play too much music—a whole lot of notes, weird notes. . . . That don't mean nothin'. . . . You've got to carry a melody. . . ." King Louis, once a radical in music himself, had spoken.

Musician Phil Moore, takes the opposite point of view. "The great be-boppers . . . have still to fully explore (sic) all the melodic and polyrhythmic possibilities that fire their creative imaginations. Until these possibilities are explored I feel we have no right to either condemn or criticize young, creative minds endeavoring to express themselves."

Thus as the music world "gets hep," little be-bop sits on the floor and bawls loudly.

Tomorrow is the birthday of Nellie Lutcher, the female Louis Jordan. Late, Nellie has really been hitting the juke-box jack-pot often and hard. *Hurry On Down* is her biggest hit so far. Her latest, a good satire on the naivety of the American male, is called *You'd Better Watch Yourself, Bub*.

Lo, the poor Rutgers Jazz Club. Twice in the past two weeks they have attempted to hold their Wednesday night meeting at the Psychology house. Twice they have found the door of same locked—and no one around to give them the key. With "by gosh" determination, however, they have managed to conduct their affairs each time at the Student Union.

A good new record to "dig" these days is Evelyn Knight's *As Years Go By* on M-G-M. However, her intimate style on the reverse, *Passing By*, is not as good as *Years*. Another recent hit is Bull-Let's Art Lund singing *Lonesome Old Town*—theme of the late Ben Bernie—and *As Sweet As You*. The latter is the better of the two, think we. As for *Town*, we're sure Art meant no offense to Ben. . . . Thassall. . . .

Poetry Contest Closes Nov. 5

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry" is Nov. 5, it was announced recently by the National Poetry Association.

Each entry for the annual poetry publication must be on a separate sheet of paper and must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled ' . . . ' is my own personal effort." Accompanying this must be the contestant's signature, home address, and the college attended.

All entries should be sent to the National Poetry Association, Dennis Hartman, secretary, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

New Course Offered For Improving Writing

The establishment of a writing clinic, a new course inaugurated by the English Department to make certain that Rutgers graduates will be able to write clearly and effectively, was announced yesterday by Dean Harry G. Owen of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Any student in the Colleges for Men who has been reported twice to the English Department for weakness in structure and clarity of expression will be required to take the course as long as necessary to remedy his defects, and to pass the course satisfactorily before graduation.

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

EARLY CHRISTMAS PRESENT . . . One very soiled and very tamed Tiger for 4,000 students and numerous old grads who came back to the Banks to see the Scarlet grid-ders become football champs of New Jersey . . . game was reminiscent of last year, except that this time we could do nothing wrong and they could do nothing right . . . completely carried away, the Rutgers followers remained in the stands cheering and cheering for minutes after the game . . . no criticism warranted for all those penalties . . . to play hard, inspired football, a team has to play rough. . . . Tigers dazed from the start by the rugged onslaught of the Scarlet team that would not even consider giving ground. . . .

AND THE CROWD ROARED. . . Cheerleaders seemed worn out by yell-section addicts who wanted to talk up the game for the full 60 minutes. . . even the fresh reserves from the Tiger bench could not stop the relentless charges of the Scarlet forward wall that should have been exhausted. . . long after the fire should have been out, the Big Red played sparkling heads-up ball as if by instinct. . . spirit of the game seen in actions of Frank Burns. . . supine during last period time-out, then slashing in to make a vicious tackle on the next play. . . Individual tributes are in order for some of the outstanding playing, but the honor for the victory rests upon the entire squad and coaching staff who showed us once more "a team with a heart". . .

CHEERS AND TEARS . . . the most touching sight of the afternoon . . . Charley Diliberti limping out across the field in full uniform to serve as captain in the game that he couldn't play . . . entire Rutgers stands rising to make sure Skeeter Heritage's injury wasn't to his kicking foot . . . the boss threatens to move us to page three if we don't get off sports, but who can think of anything else today? . . . the band marching up and down the field with gay abandon while jubilant fans crunched the goal-posts into toothpicks in record time . . . the only post-game miscreant note was a frustrated attempt by a few Princetonians to wreck some College avenue displays . . . some of the Sons of Nassau were defeat well and were consequently treated well at various house parties . . .

CAMPUS CAPERS. . . picnic lunches in the stands were the order of the day with good-seat-conscious cheering-section-devotees who began queuing up at the Stadium gates before 11 a.m. . . among the many bellowing for the Scarlet was "Moon" Mullins, who done the deed with his last stanza touchdown in '38. . . Blz was back looking for Tigers in the Stadium ground-ivy. . . clear sunshine and shirt-sleeve temperatures pointed up the weather-man's faux pas. . . the PU cheerleaders drew some hearty and good-natured hisses as they made their entrance through the west stands. . . we need more cheerleaders. . . and not just because they almost lost the battle for the coveting Tiger during the halftime. . . incidentally, the striped feline-clown was "Andy" Anderson, a Zete pledge. . .

OUT OF THE PAINT POT . . . The DU's did their own share of Tiger snaring the night before the game . . . catching three Princeton painters without their union cards, in the wee small hours of the ayem, the College avenue boys supplied the delinquents with scrubbing brushes to remove their artistry. . . also added one scalp-baring haircut as a lasting reprimand . . . Thursday night's rally a success only because students wanted it to be . . . it was ill-managed and shallowly prepared for . . . too many bosses and no coordination . . . the crowd wanted to make noise for the team, not listen to love tomes by the Weepies . . . in all fairness, the girls' harmony is swell, but out of place at a football pep-rally . . . if speakers are desired, there should be an adequate PA system so they can be heard . . . the one instance of the mob's respect is a tribute to Dean Silvers . . .

AND WILLIE SMILES DOWN . . . Traffic situation handled extremely well after the game. . . seeing so many displaced Princeton ties on Saturday evening made us wonder what had happened to the necks that were originally in them. . . Daily Princetonian Eds. thought Targum's editorial blurb about making the Tiger team "angry" was funny. . . appears that they should have found something to make them mad. . . most worn out phase in college football, "Wait 'til next year." . . students miffed by tie-in sales practices of Queen's restaurant . . . hiking coffee-alone to a dime seems like a poor way to gain friends and customers.

Tom Sexton's byline dropped by mistake from fine feature story on seniors in the line-up in last Targum. . . Time to go, before we get dropped. . .

Large Enrollment Makes Price Cuts Possible at Cafeteria

By HENRY LOWENSTERN

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who has for many months been bemoaning the unprecedented rise in food prices, and who is leading the President's drive to bring down the cost of eating, came across at least one encouraging sign this week, when news reached him (and 4,000 Rutgers students) that the Rutgers University cafeteria had reduced prices of at least two food items.

The Secretary could not be reached for comment about this significant development, but locally, Mario Tondini, manager of the Rutgers dining hall, was happy to elucidate on his personal drive to reduce the cost of living.

Milk Price Cut
He explained that the price cuts of milk (to 8c per half pint) and vegetables (to 7c per serving) were made despite constantly rising wholesale and overhead costs, in an effort to "induce students to eat more of these essential body-building foods." Tondini also feels that his action will aid the government's current effort to reduce meat consumption in that it will encourage greater consumption of vegetarian foods.

Of course, there are other reasons for the price decline, the cafeteria manager admitted. For one thing, record enrollment this year

Editor's Mail

Commuter's Voice

Dear Sir:

This letter is also being sent to Mr. Al Neuschaefer, chairman of the Constitutional Revision committee.

As President of the Rutgers Commuters Club, the ONLY organization for commuters on campus, I would like to know why our group was not allowed representation on the Constitutional Revision committee.

The Rutgers Commuters club at present numbers approximately 150 members, and we feel that all commuters who would have any interest whatsoever in what goes on about the campus would also become a member of our group.

Consequently, we feel, too, that we are the most qualified group in campus to select a representative of the commuters in order to protect true commuter interest.

And if our group is not allowed to select a representative for commuters, we would like to know who will do the choosing and why they will be better qualified to make the choice than we.

Or is it that the nearly 2,000 commuting members of the student body are to be ignored in the writing of a new constitution for the school?

A complete answer in writing from Mr. Neuschaefer's committee would be greatly appreciated by me and the members of my club.

TONY POMPER '48
President,
Rutgers Commuters Club.

(Ed.'s Note: Mr. Pomper raises a fair question. Last year, when the machinery for the committee was set up, the Commuters' Club had approximately 70 members. The Student Council felt that this membership was insufficient in numbers to make the club representative of the commuter population. While the Commuter club membership has increased to 150, the commuting students now number more than 1,700. We invite Mr. Neuschaefer to answer Mr. Pomper's question via this column.)

Cheers and Ivy

Dear Sir:

As one of those fortunate students who sat in the main cheering section at the Princeton game, I should have nothing to complain about.

However, I do have a suggestion to make to the cheerleaders. Why not have "cheer placards"?

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made up so that the last rows can start the cheers along with the first rows?

Evidently, too, sir, there are those in this college who have no respect for our IVY traditions. Let them remember that if it weren't for the IVY, we'd be holding some of our classes outdoors.

FRANCIS T. TOMSZUK '48

The Well-Digger

Dear Sir:

The Europa Theater has just displayed for four days "The Well-Digger's Daughter," the first film in a long—it is to be hoped—series of outstanding and foreign films which the manager is pleased to call an "International Film Carnival."

Louis Vassar, the evidently idealistic impresario of this project, deserves the deepest gratitude of the students of Rutgers and NJC . . . for making available to them the best of the foreign films at a price and at a cost convenient to everyone. . . .

Many of us . . . have sickened on the stuff Hollywood ladles out. We have yearned for something satisfying and filling. Now we have it here in New Brunswick, in the films of Europe where there is a maturity and a firm grip on reality which notoriously distinguished the Hollywood product by their appallingly consistent absence. . . .

In regard to "Art," "Culture," "Education"—commodities . . . which these foreign films also offer—one need say little; their importance is recognized, but, all too frequently, repulsive. These films have all of those, but more than that, they're . . . good entertainment.

(Name withheld by request.)

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

As the last bits of goal-post were being cleared away, we sat up in our eagle's nest and wondered. The Queensmen had come through. The men in the white jerseys had given Rutgers a decisive victory. A cheerful little tune flitted about hazily to the staccato of our Corona: "Where do we go from here, boys, where do we go from here?"

The Scarlet, by virtue of its victory over Princeton together with its great showing at Baker Field, has shown itself ready to claim a spot among the ranks of Eastern powerhouses.

Shall we climb out on our favorite limb? All right, we'll do it. We won't be alone; there will be several Rutgers fans out there to greet us, and they will all be talking about the Ivy League.

The big campus question which comes up during a discussion these days among arm-chair strategists is centered around two schools—Rutgers and Yale.

"D'ya really think we're ready for Yale?" asks the senior in the cafeteria line. "How do you think Rutgers would do against the Eli's?" queries a soph during a bridge game at the Quad. "Wonder if they'll put Yale on the schedule next year," wonders a frosh on the Arsenal bus.

Coach Howie Odell's Boole-Boola boys are the center of attraction this year in Ivy League play. Nevertheless, the new-and-improved Queensmen, showing what they can do against such loop standouts as Harvard, Princeton, and to some extent Columbia, are writing a message in the Morse Code of cleat marks on the gridiron. It reads (a moment, please, while we adjust our pince-nez), "Bulldog... Bulldog... now, now, NOW!"

Saturday's outcome, encouraging as it was, also had its personal rewards. Mrs. Walt Talan, whose hubby was tagged with the blame for the pass from center which went astray and clinched the Lion victory, has been feeling mighty pleased ever since the Princeton incident.

Talan was the man who pounced on the fumble made by Tiger George Sella on the Rutgers 15 stripe during the closing minutes of the game, when the Orange and Black threatened to chalk up the first tie, if not win by a point, in the history of the rivalry.

As Rutgers fans stand about the campus, fingering a sliver of goal-post and mumbling over and over again, "Damn! What a game!" the memory of that last wild cheer, which broke out when the Rutgers rooters realized victory was actually theirs, still rings in their ears.

The fear of possible Tiger retaliation had hushed the spectators for a full five minutes before the clock declared the tilt was ended; but, when all hell broke loose, even those who had sneaked under the press booth, curious to see what was going on in that busy little alcove to which the public address announcements had sent practically everybody but Randolph, dashed out again to witness a rare and heartening sight.

Programs (50-cent ones at that) were flying all over the place, the chain reaction which had set off all the noise was now a steady din, and the team was in a huddle, giving a cheer for the battered Tiger.

And, to add to the general good feeling, Coach Harman called off yesterday's practice.

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Rutgers Soccer Squads Win Over Panzer, Tiger Booters In Opening Tilts; Frosh Lose

By ALAN KRUMHOLZ

Scoring a goal in the last minute of play on a boot by Tom Ferri, Rutgers notched a hard-fought victory over Panzer College in its 1947 soccer debut Friday.

Panzer drew first blood in the game when, in the last minute of an evenly matched half, forward Charlie Anderson booted the ball home to give his team a 1-0 lead. The Panzer advantage was short-lived, however, when midway in the third period Scarlet substitute Steve Kalapos converted from a scrimmage in front of the Tiger goal to tie up the contest.

Moving into a deadlock the teams battled through the last quarter and all but one minute of the overtime period. At that point Scarlet Leif Pedersen evaded an enemy defender at midfield and shot a quick pass to Ferri, who in turn settled the issue with the winning goal.

The first tally came when Pedersen scored from a scrimmage deep in Princeton territory, and five minutes later repeated his performance with a boot from the corner.

The Scarlet practically assured itself of victory when Pope countered twice more in the third period to make the score 4-0. The Orange offense, well throttled by the superb defensive activities of William Bradley, Sven Peterson, and captain Harry Locke, as well as a charging Rutgers squad, could score only in the last period, as Coach Dochat, evidently well satisfied with his charges, emptied the bench.

Princeton's freshman charges, however, marred a perfect weekend for the Scarlet soccer teams by downing the freshman booters 1-0. Displaying excellent potentialities, Coach Bob Sterling's charges waged an even battle with the seasoned Rutgers before a long boot by Nassauite John Mott in the final seconds spelled defeat for the spirited Rutgers frosh.

Representing the first freshman soccer team in school history, the local contingent was sparked by Robert Galloway, captain Edward Nicolian, and goalie Peter Thomas.

Princeton's score came on a four-yard end run by Bob Sargent, Orange and Black left halfback, after a sustained ground drive had brought the team into scoring position. Don West converted.

Thereafter it was a see-saw battle as both teams hammered at each other around mid-field. The Scarlet, operating mostly from the T-formation, tried running power and aerial plays but couldn't click long enough to manufacture a score.

Ted Ferrara, Scarlet left-half, and Vinnie Gorman, fullback, ran hard and often in the Rutgers backfield, and quarterback Hal Smith did most of the forward passing.

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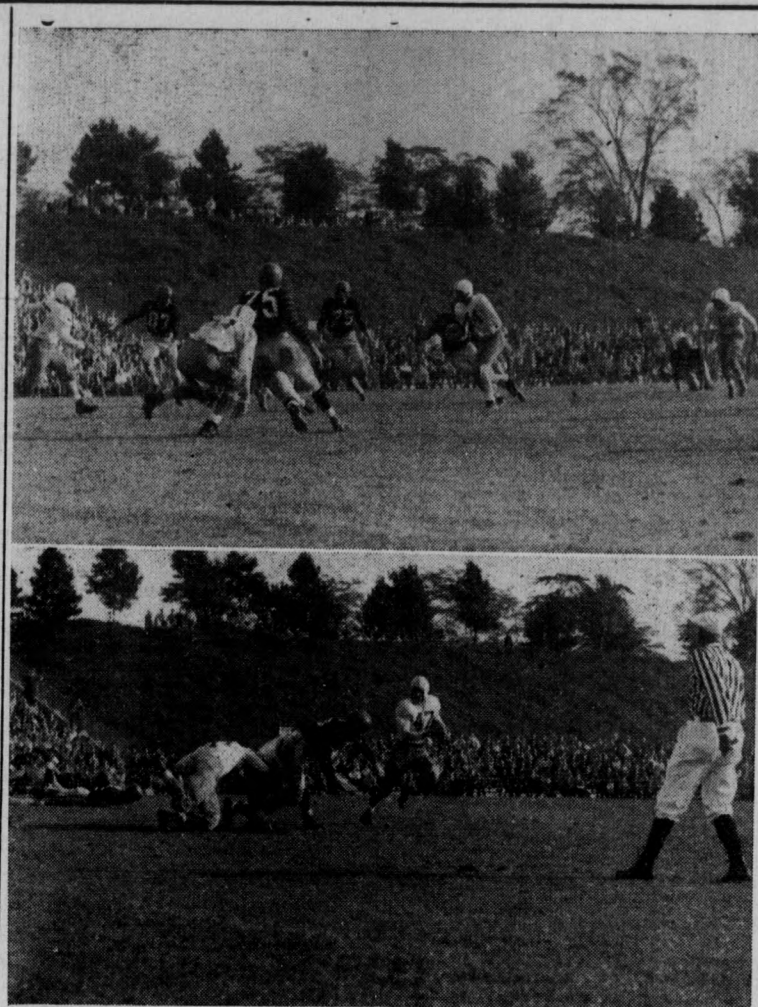
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(Top) Herm Hering (44) returns a Tiger punt 19 yards before being downed by Princeton captain Dick West (25). (Below) John Sabo (carrying) takes off around end, stepping high and picking up five yards, while Tiger Francis Perantoni crouches to halt the Scarlet fullback.

Jayvees Succumb To Nassau Attack In First Test, 7-0

Ceding an early one touchdown advantage to the Tiger in the first quarter, and fighting grimly but hopelessly throughout the rest of the game, the Rutgers jayvee eleven lost its season opener to a tough Princeton group, 7-0, Friday afternoon.

Princeton's score came on a four-yard end run by Bob Sargent, Orange and Black left halfback, after a sustained ground drive had brought the team into scoring position. Don West converted.

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Lightweights Tie With Wildcat Club In Initial Tilt, 6-6

Hardly satisfied with his lightweights' 6-6 tie against the Wildcats of Villanova last Friday, Coach Don Jones has planned a week of heavy duty for the 150-pounders to prime the squad for next Saturday's encounter with the Middies at Annapolis.

The Scarlet led off in the Wildcat tilt when Leon Klein went over for the only Queensman touchdown on a 15-yard rush in the first period.

Villanova countered in the second quarter when Harry Knecht tossed the pigskin nine yards to end Joe Mullins for the visitors' six-pointer. The game officially opened Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound League competition.

The Queensmen will be put through new plays in order to foster greater versatility in the mites' offense. Once the strategy is learned by each player, timing will be perfected so that the presently shoddy offense is made razor sharp.

Harriers in Opener Friday at Buccleuch

Makin's Men Will Engage Seton Hall, Princeton Clubs in Triangular

Coach Joseph Makin, who has laid out a new cross country course at Buccleuch Park with the aid of Bill Hulse, will be at the helm of the Scarlet harriers again, Friday afternoon, when the Rutgers endurance men will compete against Princeton and Seton Hall in a triangular meet which begins at 4 p.m. at the park.

Besides his three returning lettermen, Milt Oman, Bill Mott, and Jim Essig, Coach Makin will start Eric Mackey, Bill Eschenfelder, Dave Brown, Chuck Rosenberg, Stuart Ray, and Joe Babinski in the varsity race, which will cover a five-mile course.

Fifty candidates are out for the varsity and freshmen squads altogether; many of them have had previous high school experience. Last year the Scarlet speedsters defeated the Princeton squad in a grueling dual meet. "The man we have to watch out for is Buzz Johnson, a speedy little Nassau sophomore, who tips the scales at 130 pounds," commented Makin.

There is an additional foe on the Rutgers schedule; on October 22, both the varsity and frosh squads will travel to New York City, where they will encounter a tough NYU aggregation.

Bill Hulse, Makin's coaching assistant, is the holder of the outdoor mile record, having ripped off the distance in 4:07. At present, Hulse is taking graduate work and helping out as instructor in the chemistry department.

Call Frosh Swimmers

All freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh swimming team are asked to report to the Gym pool Monday, October 20, at 4:15 p.m.

Persons interested in managerial posts should report at that time also.

Bill Schneider

VAN HEUSEN
is available at

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(Just 90 steps above George St.)

... Rutgers 13

(Continued from page 1)
chucked four wild and incomplete passes to receivers in the end zone.

Another occasion for Rutgers worry came in the second stanza when Tiger reserve Paul Cowie ran 62 yards through the entire Scarlet squad for what appeared to be a touchdown. The play was called back, however, because of a tripping penalty.

Even so the Tiger was not to be tamed so easily, and the Princeton offense finally clicked in the last quarter after a 92-yard drive from the visitors' eight. With some neat running by speedy Cowie and George Sella, and a pass from Dick West to Bill Gallagher, the Jungletowners brought the ball to the Rutgers 27. Sella, Cowie, and John Weber then ran it to the one whence Weber tallied. Bob Meyers' conversion was good.

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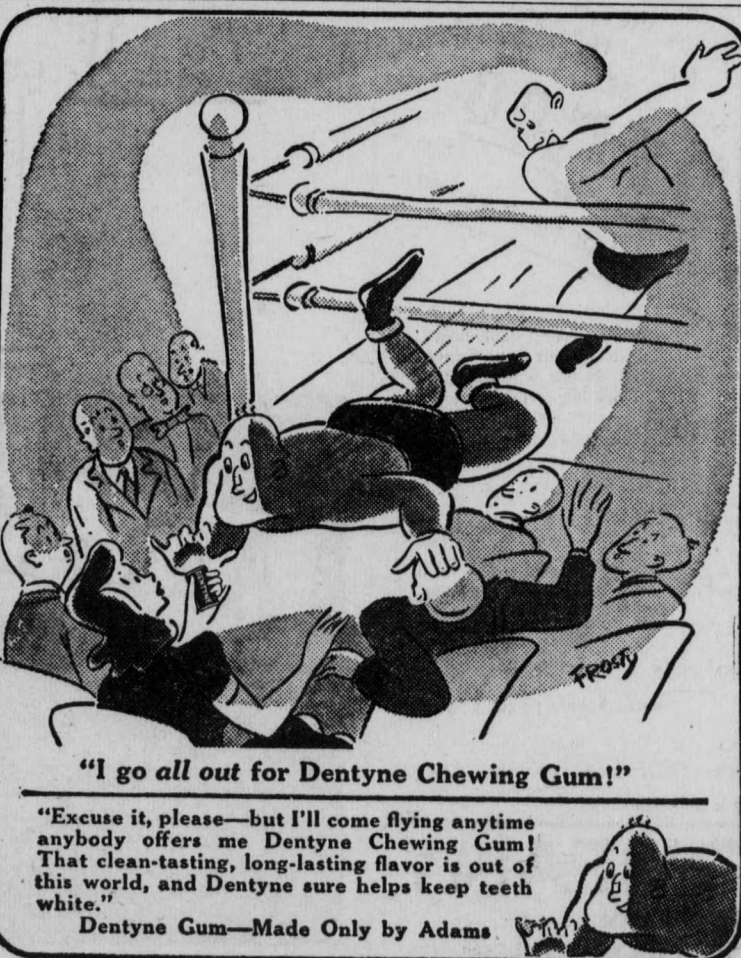
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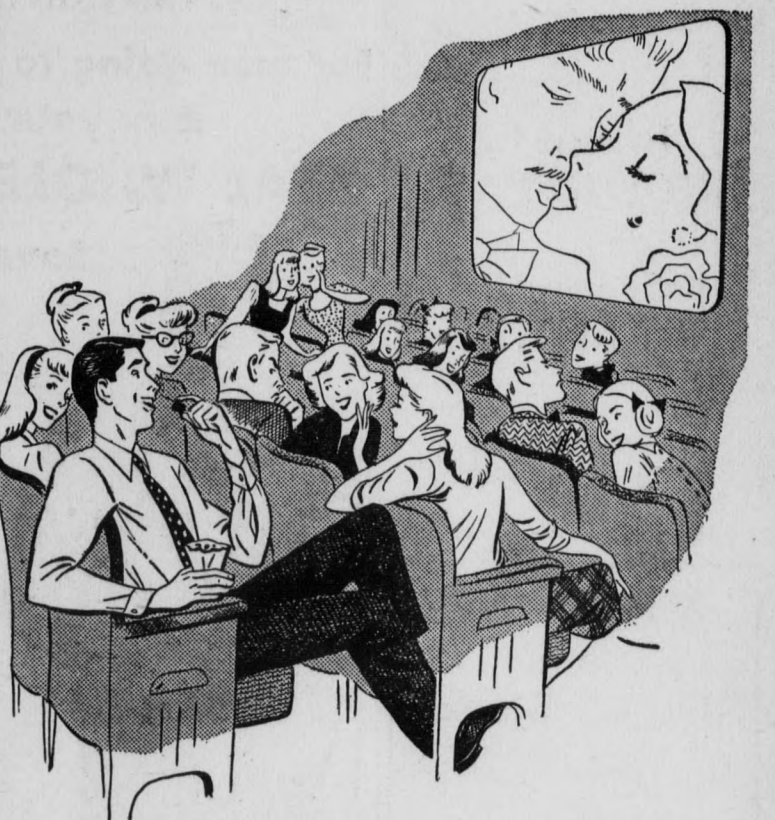
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...Color

(Continued from page 1)

tain raiser to 60 minutes of high-blood-pressure ball. The Rutgers stands exploded in a roar that continued intermittently until half-time, rising and swelling with the change in play.

It was a gala crowd and the preponderance of femininity did not, as supposed, detract from the volume in our cheering. In fact, the stands' spontaneity was responsible for 90 per cent of the noise.

Spirit and Verve

It would be unfair to single out any one player as being responsible for the victory. All played with the spirit and verve that showed so well two Saturdays ago at Baker Field. That it was a grueling game was evidenced by seeing number 21 stretched out on the turf for the first time in two years, a very tired young fellow, Frank Burns, taking advantage of a time out in the last nine minutes.

That the play was rugged could be seen by observant fans as Herm Hering sagged to the ground after the last play of the first half. Many that saw number 44 lurching into the dressing room were wondering how the big blond would do the second half, but he showed them he was still the Hering they had come to know and respect.

That the players had the stuff was shown by number 83, Bucky Hatchett, who was knocked from his feet twice on one play and still got up to make the tackle. The Princeton team must have read of Bucky, for two men played tag with him all afternoon. One would hit him, then Bucky would bounce up and the other would slam him down again. That's a lot of bruises over sixty minutes.

Nice Fall Day

It's funny how things work out though. Sunday morning was a nice Fall day. You know, sunshine, cool breezes, a church-like quiet over the campus. Down College avenue went Frank Burns, looking as chipper and as rugged as ever—looking, in fact, as if he had just come back from a two-week vacation. On the other side of the street limped a group of students. In one hand they held a half-empty bottle of aspirin, in the other a box of throat soothers. Yep, it sure is funny how things work out.

FROSH BASKETBALL

The freshman basketball team will hold practice sessions today and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Gym.

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Club News

VARSITY "R"

The Varsity "R" Club will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in room 204 of the Gym. There will be indoctrination of new members and nominations for officers. Plans for a varsity show in March will also be discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Alpha Mu will move into its new house, 30 Hardenburgh street, sometime in November. A parents meeting will be held soon to help furnish the house.

IRC

The International Relations Club will hold a reorganization meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 12, Van Nest.

JAZZ CLUB

A meeting of the Rutgers Jazz Club will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the club room of the Psychology House.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Advertising Club

Officers for the coming year were elected at the initial meeting of the Advertising Club at Van Nest Hall last week. With Professor William Boynton, of the School of Journalism, in an advisory capacity, this is the first attempt to establish this type of club at Rutgers. The purpose of the club will be to help all students enrolled in advertising to meet influential men in the field.

Students interested in music may go to the Music House any day during the week and play records. A fine selection is available at the Music Department's library.

...Radio

(Continued from page 1)

Targum building, and the fourth floor of Winants Hall."

How soon operations can be started depends on the speed with which three obstacles can be overcome, according to Rothen.

"First, a satisfactory location must be found," he said. "Second, the complicated technical set-up must be cleared; and third, programs will have to be prepared."

When a "high caliber" of programs is reached, Rothen said, they might be broadcast over local commercial stations.

Many Jobs Open

Acting officers of WRSU rejoiced over President Clothier's long-awaited move. Charles J. Brookwell Jr., acting station manager, and Russell E. Smith, acting program director, stated that "anybody interested in trying for a position on the staff will be given an equal chance with men already holding temporary posts. No partiality will be shown."

The prospectus has already been approved by the Student Council and the Student Activities Board. WRSU will give campus coverage. Special emphasis will be accorded to student talent and to subjects of collegiate and academic interest.

The station is at present a trial member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a nationwide organization which includes such colleges as Princeton and Columbia.

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NJC Weekend Sports
Supper, Formal Ball

NJC's annual Junior Weekend will get underway on Oct. 31 with a supper and formal ball at the Beehive, it was announced yesterday by Elizabeth Smedley and Harriet Hollenbeck of the dance committee.

The formal ball will feature the

wearing of masks by all those present. Buddy Valentino's band will provide music for dancing.

A picnic and another supper will be held Saturday afternoon. The Junior Weekend will end with an old clothes barn dance at the Beehive Saturday night.

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...Reception

(Continued from page 1)

President and Mrs. Clothier will appear personally before each of the six groups to become acquainted with as many of the new students as possible.

Transportation between Rutgers and NJC will be provided by the University by means of two shut-

tle buses, which will leave every half-hour on the hour and half-hour, from the Student Union and Cooper Hall.

FOR SALE—1937 CHEVROLET—2-door, heater, New black enamel, motor, generator, battery, 2 tires, brake cylinder, and linings. \$550 cash. See Moran, Bldg. No. 10, Raritan Campus.

REWARD FOR WALLET lost at Rutgers Stadium during Princeton Game. Please return to Jim Simpson, 18 College Ave., New Brunswick.

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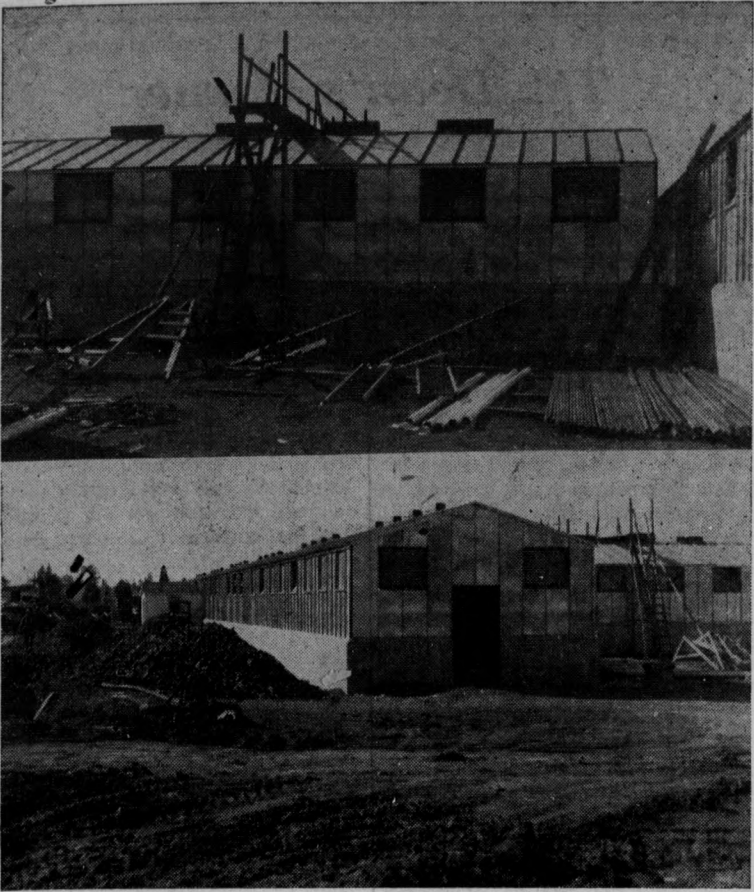
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(Top) Close-up view of the new chemistry laboratory building now under construction at University Heights. (Below) Long-range shot of same structure.

Campus Expansion Continues; 'Heights' Units Open Monday

Chemistry, Engineering Lab Buildings Ready; Geology Unit Nearing Completion

By DAVE CAYER

The first step toward the envisioned goal of a campus extending on both banks of the Raritan will be realized on Monday when the first units of the University Heights campus will open.

Professors Peter A. van der Muelen and Ubert C. Holland of the Colleges of Chemistry and Engineering, respectively, have announced the convening of classes in the huge laboratory buildings

ing 4,300 square feet, is a frame building. A sister structure, which is now used as an office by the construction companies, will serve as a storage room and library. A centrally-located boiler house completes the project.

The installation of a gigantic sewage system and erection of other fixtures at the Heights area, demonstrate that the University is really planning to make its over-the-river plant a permanent one.

The first daytime students to move in will be those taking Chemistry 61, 63, and 73, and General Engineering 5 (Engineering Drawing). Other classes will transfer cross-river for the next semester.

Antho Out Oct. 25; Plans Made For Future Editions

With the expected arrival of the first issue of the Anthologist on October 25, plans are already being made for the publication of the second issue about the middle of November. Managing Editor John I. Shields is eager to receive contributions, not only for the second issue, but for any of the ensuing ones.

Contributions may consist of short stories, poetry, sayings or humorous cartoons. Shields urges anyone interested to turn in items as soon as possible in order to insure consideration and to afford opportunity for consultation in case additions or alterations to the material are needed.

The Antho editors are relying on the student body to answer the need for contributions to the literary magazine. They emphasize that a cash prize will be awarded to the author of the best contribution in each issue, in order to stimulate student writers.

Positions are still open in art and other departments on the magazine.

Highlights of Princeton Weekend Will Be Shown On Screen Next Week

A twenty-five minute technicolor film entitled "Tiger's Nightmare," featuring shots of the Princeton-Rutgers weekend, will be shown at the Europa theater in New Brunswick Wednesday through Saturday next week.

Starting with a tour of the campus football displays, the film also includes candid shots of Rutgers fans en route to the Stadium contest and a selection of crowd and football action scenes at the game. Frank Higgins, Highland Park cameraman, took the pictures, under the direction of Europa Manager Louis Vassar.

"The Baker's Wife," French comedy with English titles, will be shown with the film.

Too Athletic

A member of the class of '49 has been placed on disciplinary probation for participating in an athletic activity while on academic probation. It was announced yesterday by Edgar G. Curtin, assistant dean of men.

The action was taken with reference to items 1, 2 and 3a of the statement relative to disciplinary probation in the regulations affecting students.

Vol. 89, No. 8

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 17, 1947

Price: Five Cents

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Sign Duke Ellington Orchestra to Play At Sophomore Hop on Friday, Nov. 14

Brookwell, Smith Reelected To Top Positions on WRSU

Stone, Zuck Retain Business and Technical Posts On Campus Radio Station Staff

By JOE DEMBO

Charles Brookwell and Russell Smith were reappointed temporary station manager and program director of WRSU, Rutgers undergraduate radio station, at a meeting of station members held in Kirkpatrick Chapel last night.

The more than 100 students who attended the meeting also voted to reelect Leonard Stone as temporary business director and Matthew Zuck as technical director of the station.

Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting at Rutgers, welcomed the large group, and gave a brief history of the project. Rothen commended the student body for its interest. "WRSU," Rothen said, "is sure to develop into one of the most popular undergraduate activities on campus."

Additional reports on preparatory work completed by acting

department heads were given by Brookwell, Smith, Stone, and Zuck. Meetings of the program, business, advertising, and technical departments will be called in the near future.

Station Proposed in 1946

The proposal for a student station was first made by Rothen in May 1946. A small group of interested students commenced work on the project. Undergraduate campus stations—including those at Princeton and Columbia—were visited, and the program director of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System was consulted.

The IBS is a national organization made up of all student radio stations in the United States, and acts as a front office for the publicity and legal matters of its member stations. WRSU is a trial member of the IBS.

Plans for educational and entertaining programs, the rehearsals of original scripts, and technical preparations followed. New Brunswick's radio station, WCTC, offered its facilities to the campus station's officers.

Last term, final sanction by administration officials was eagerly awaited, after both the Student Council and the Student Activities Board gave their approval to the project.

Last Monday, President Robert C. Clothier, in a letter to Howard J. Crosby, assistant to the dean of men, gave final approval to the student station.

Red Feather Drive Reopens Here Tuesday

In order to obtain more student contributions to the New Brunswick Community Chest, the campus committee headed by Robin Oxenford, will continue its drive next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a statement to Targum, Oxenford said, "The Student Council and I feel that the Community Chest drive has not been a success on campus. The original idea of personal solicitation proved only partially satisfactory. Many students were not approached. For this reason the drive will reopen next Tuesday and Wednesday. I urge all those who have not had an opportunity to contribute and those who wish to contribute more, make their donations under the Community Chest banner in front of the Student Union on either of the two days proposed by the committee."

Solicitors' Fault
Oxenford added that poor student spirit was not wholly responsible for the meager contributions, but was largely the fault of solicitors who did not cover their areas.

Indications of this were shown when several fraternities and living groups contributed after the drive was closed, complaining that they were not solicited. When the drive reopens on Tuesday there will be no individual solicitations; instead all contributions will be received at Student Union.

Dancing, Singing At Big Reception

Four hours of informal dancing, coupled with singing by the Rutgers Glee Club and the NJC Weepers will highlight tonight's freshman reception which will get underway for approximately 3,000 freshmen at 7:30.

Shuttle buses for the affair will leave Student Union every 15 minutes from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30, every half hour from 9:30 to 11:00, and again every 15 minutes from 11:15 to midnight.

Because of the unprecedented size of the group, the event sponsored by President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier will be held simultaneously in the Rutgers Gym and Engineering Auditorium, and four NJC buildings, including Bee Hive, Botany Basement, Jameson Auditorium, and Agora.

Fresh will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and administration on an informal basis at the reception.

Radio Appearance For Four Students

Four Rutgers students—Muriel Rose, Allen D. Farrington, William Van Cleve, and Donald Yawitz—will take part in a spontaneous discussion of child-parent relations on the "Opinion Please" broadcast today over station WOBX from 5-5:30 p.m.

Entitled "Sparing the Rod," the broadcast will be the second program in a series currently sponsored by the CBS School of the Air. Rutgers students participated in a similar program last year.

Aerial Antics Provide Spice for Old Rivalry

America's oldest football rivalry has found a new twist during the past few days with Rutgers and Princeton students exchanging aerial visits in a battle of atmospheric needling. At the last count, Rutgers was in the lead by virtue of a little sky-writing chore last Tuesday.

The sky warfare began last Saturday when a Princeton-sponsored craft bombarded the local campus (rather ineffectively) with leadless reading, "Poor old Rutgers—watch that Tiger." But Scarlet rooters topped the efforts of their Nassau friends early this week when, at high-noon, a silver plane lazied through clear blue Princeton skies spelling out the score of last week's Scarlet victory—13 to 7.

Eyes Have It

Dr. Griffith W. Williams, associate professor of psychology, will give a demonstration and lecture on hypnotism at the Woodbridge High School auditorium next Monday.

Sponsored by the Woodbridge Federation of Teachers, the demonstration is open to the public.



Duke Ellington, Soph Hop bandleader, who will appear at the Gym with his orchestra on November 14.

Sadie Hawkins Day—Can It Happen Here?

The possibility of a Sadie Hawkins' Day on campus was discussed briefly at a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday evening after a letter from Al Capp, originator of the Li'l Abner comic strip, was read to the members of the Council.

According to the cartoonist, the legend of Sadie Hawkins has grown into a fun-making reality and has already come to life on several American campuses as a form of unique entertainment. John Gibson, Student Council president, who received the letter, will write to Capp for details.

Pep Rallies

Also discussed at the meeting was the poor organization of the last pep-rally. The Council expressed the hope that future rallies will be better controlled.

The Council decided that the presentation of the Harman Trophy to the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will be made between the halves of the Rutgers-Lehigh game on Homecoming Day. It had previously been planned to present the award for the best football display at the Princeton game, but the trophy was not received until this week.

Bill Prati, chairman of the Scarlet Barbs dance held last Saturday, reported to the Council that the non-fraternity campus group made a profit of \$196.

Dean's New Book Out Next Week

When "Son of Tomorrow," by Dean of Men Earl Reed Silvers, appears on the book counters next week, it will be well into its second edition. The book already has provoked a controversy among critics and educators because of its endorsement of universal military training.

In this controversy, Dean Silvers has been called upon to support his views on several radio programs. In the November issue of Survey Graphic magazine he engages in a written debate with Dr. Alonzo Meyers on the subject, "If Our Youth Are Drafted."

In discussing "Son of Tomorrow," Dean Silvers said, "The theme of the book is that the mature veteran gets more out of college and gives more to it than the immature high school boy, not only scholastically, but in athletics and extra-curricular activities as well."

Famous Leader Here for Formal Dance NYU Eve

By AL ARONOWITZ

Duke Ellington, one of America's foremost bandleaders, has been signed to provide the dance music at the Sophomore Hop, first major social event of the season, it was announced yesterday by George P. Little, chairman of the Hop committee.

The Hop, which calls for formal attire, will be held at the Gym on Nov. 14, the eve of the Rutgers-N.Y.U. football match, from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. The ticket price has been set at \$4.80 per couple, and 800 bids will go on sale on Wednesday of next week.

Recognized by many as the creator of a new vogue in modern American dance music, Ellington with his orchestra of jazz and sweet syncopation stylists has been selected by the committee as insurance for a successful Hop, according to Little.

The engagement of Ellington along with the increased University enrollment and the uninflated ticket price has caused the Hop chairman and his group to be optimistic as to the financial and social triumph of the affair.

Expected Quick Sell-Out
"The very name of the Duke is enough to sell twice the amount of tickets we have printed," asserted Little, pointing out that Ellington, who has played before royalty, is always an irresistible attraction. The Hop chairman and vice-president of the sophomore class intimated that the subscriptions to the dance would probably be sold out by the end of next week, but that an attempt would be made to insure a fair distribution of the tickets to students.

"The tickets," he added, "will be doled out to the various living groups and fraternities in proportion to the number of students they include." Little said that all the tickets would go on sale simultaneously and that reservations would not be accepted before Wednesday.

Details of Sale
The ticket salesmen will not be announced before Tuesday. There will be one agent in each fraternity house and dormitory, and two agents each at the Student Union and at the Arsenal Campus.

Ellington has always been famous as a versatile musician, having performed in such diverse spots ranging from tobacco warehouses to Paris nightclubs, and New York's Carnegie Hall.

His list of accomplishments in the field of music is just as varied, and he is hailed by jazz enthusiasts, classical music lovers, modernists, and dance fans alike.

He is noted for his ability to please the sweet and slow dance-music lover, despite the fact that his reputation is based mainly on his attributes as a jazz classicist.

The Duke played to packed houses in such well-known uptown New York night spots as the Hurricane and the Zanzibar, and his music has been aired to dance audiences on coast-to-coast networks.

Russian Course

Courses in Russian may be offered during the 1948-49 semester, Dean Harry G. Owen of the College of Arts and Sciences announced yesterday. Students interested in enrolling for these courses are requested to notify the dean's office, in writing, on or before Oct. 28.

The courses, if approved by the faculty, may be taken to satisfy the language section of the general education requirements.

Announce Ticket Sale For O'Neill Production

Tickets for the NJC Little Theater production of "Ah Wilderness," a comedy by Eugene O'Neill, will be placed on sale Nov. 3 at the theater box office on Douglass Campus, it was announced yesterday by the NJC Dramatic Arts Department. Prices for the tickets have not been determined as yet.

Under the direction of Prof. Jane Inge, Arts and Little Theater players will present the play from Nov. 17 to 22.

'We Oughta Be In Pictures,' Sing Foiled Hillsiders

By FRANK EAKIN, JR.

This is the story of a raw deal, one of the type portrayed every so often in Jimmy Hatlo's cartoon, "They'll Do It Every Time." The pay-off appears in the latest issue of Colliers magazine, and the fond mams of Hillside Campus are muttering dark threats of boycott and letters to the editor.

It all began last August when a young woman appeared at Hillside. She was a representative of Colliers, it turned out, and had been assigned to write an article, complete with color pictures, on veteran students' children. The lady obviously was delighted with what she saw at Hillside and heard from its residents. Proclaiming Hillside the nicest of the many college trailer camps she had visited, she promised to return with a photographer.

Sure enough, one morning about (Continued on page 4)

Voice Tests Given Freshmen; 375 Men Need Speech Help

Only 735 freshmen out of 1,110 qualified as having acceptable tone and diction in the first speech tests ever to be given an incoming class, Prof. Richard C. Reager, in charge of speech work at Rutgers University, announced today.

The tests indicated that 315 men need special class work in speech and 60 men were in need of remedial clinic help. The test given to freshmen consisted of reading a short paragraph containing key sounds and combinations of key sounds in the English language, and each voice was checked for volume, pitch, quality, rate, diction, hesitancy, pronunciation, vowel omission, and consonant retractions.

The TARGUM

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Collegiate Digest

Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

REOPEN CHEST DRIVE

The official report on the recent three-day Community Chest drive held on this campus was submitted to the Student Council on Tuesday night by Robin Oxenford, chairman of the drive. The report was the same as that which was published in the last edition of Targum.

Council's Reaction

To Drive Similar

To That of Targum

The reaction of the Council echoed the sentiments expressed by us concerning the drive—that it had failed miserably. However, the point was raised that the poor showing of many of the campus living groups may have been because of the manner in which the drive was conducted. We do not believe that such is the case.

As we have stated before, the blame lies squarely at the feet of the students themselves. The poor response to the Community Chest drive is a manifestation of a cold indifference to a plea for financial support from some of the few agencies in our callous world that are concerned with life and happiness rather than greed and destruction.

The drive was conducted on a personal basis, with the idea of contacting each individual for a contribution. Some minor functional details prevented this from being carried out to its fullest extent. The representative to one group, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was unable to contact all the members of that living group. They have subsequently increased their donation to \$25.

One of the biggest tasks the drive committee had to face was the problem of getting the donations of the commuters. The solution was

Drive Will Reopen

For Two Days

thought to be found in adequate publicity for the drive and the conspicuous collection agency that was set up in front of the Student Union. The contribution for the 1,700 commuters, barring the few who gave through their fraternities, was \$5.16.

Feeling that we, as college men, should realize our responsibilities as well as our privileges, the Student Council has voted to reopen the Community Chest drive on this campus for two days, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

We can see only a paradox in having to urge men to contribute to such worthy agencies that offer so much goodness and human kindness in a world that is so lacking in those qualities.

NEW COLUMNIST

This edition finds a new name listed among the columnists in Targum. Starting today, the "Dean's Corner", by Dean Earl Reed Silvers, makes its appearance on this page.

Up until this year there has always been maintained a close contact between the student body and the Office of the Dean of Men, through the medium of daily chapels. Now, because of the vast growth of the student population, daily chapel exercises are limited to the underclassmen, and this contact has been lost for the upperclassmen.

Because the opinions, comments, and stories of Dean Silvers have been so highly respected during his many years at Rutgers, we have willingly granted his request for space in the Targum.

HAVING A LET-DOWN?

Last Saturday, while the Scarlet gridders were in the process of beating Princeton, the football team of Fordham was soundly whipped 75-0 by the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Writers Were

Wrong Before

All week long the leading sports writers of the metropolitan dailies, many of whom declared that Princeton would beat Rutgers, have stated that our team will have a "let-down" tomorrow. Naturally, they will not be "up" for the Fordham game as they were for the Tigers. Nevertheless, they will be playing to win.

We like to think that the Scarlet fans—the many thousands who cheered until they were hoarse last Saturday, had a hand in helping to win the game. We hope that they will not have a "let-down" tomorrow, but will also be playing to win when that opening whistle blows.

There won't be any dull afternoon at the Stadium if we are all there to show our support for "the team that beat Princeton."

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Acting like a bunch of commuters heading for the 5:17, veterans all over the country have already cashed 42 per cent of their terminal leave bonds since September 2 and have collected the tidy sum of \$796,164,000 in principal and interest. The Army Times estimates that 72 per cent will cash their bonds in the next few months, placing the blame on the need of ready cash to meet the increase in the cost of living. At the present time, cash-ins are still running in excess of \$20,000,000 daily.

Veterans of WW II who renounce disability payments for any reason do not lose their rights to other benefits provided by law for them or their dependents, the VA has ruled. This is of particular interest to disabled veterans who desire to enroll as officers or enlisted men in the National Guard or Naval Reserve. They may enlist in these units under the law only by waiving their disability payments. Reserve officers are not subject to this restriction, but while receiving active service pay, they may not also receive compensation or pension.

All that talk that was heard in service about taking active part in government and politics when peace came seems to have been emanating from empty barracks bags. A recent election in Pennsylvania to fill a Congressional vacancy showed 1,000 out of a potential 11,000 veteran voters taking enough trouble to register. They represented nearly 10 per cent of the district's potential voting strength, but actually cast but one-eighth of one per cent of the votes. Peace, its wonderful.

Incidentally, did you capture the first German prisoner in WW II? If you did, and can prove it, the American Legion will present you with a \$100 bill. All those who think they have a claim on the award should send their story to Colonel Lawrence H. Whiting, 656 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

With all this talk making the rounds about benefits for veterans of WW II, their need for housing, et al., it seems that the VFW has given top priority to pushing HR 667, a bill designed to benefit the veterans of WW I. HR 667, which is in Congress, would provide for a monthly pension of \$75 at the age of 65 for every honorably discharged veteran who served in the Armed Forces for at least 90 days between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. This was made the principal legislative objective of the VFW as far as veteran benefits are concerned by a mandate of the 48th National Encampment. The rest of their program in order reads: outlawing of the Communist party, enactment of the Taft-Elliender-Wagner housing bill, strengthening of the nation's defenses, and a bonus for WW II vets.

Continuing with the VFW, George Beveridge, correspondent of the Washington Evening Star alleges that this organization faces financial difficulties unless current expenses are cut drastically. Auditor's statements on the group's financial status showed among other items a drop in membership of 685,000. Gen. A. B. Handy, VFW quartermaster declared in his annual report that "This year will close with unpaid obligations for which there is no cash on hand". He placed the blame on expenditures last year that were based on revenue expected from an increased membership—which failed to materialize.

Add footnotes to fame—Alfred James Walden, 80, who wrote "Mademoiselle From Armentieres", and 2,000 other songs under the pen name of Harry Wincott, died recently in a poorhouse near London, England.

Editor's Mail

Council to Commuters

Dear Mr. Pomper:

This is in reply to your letter of October 13, addressed to Mr. Neuschaefer, concerning Commuter Club representation on the Constitutional Revision committee.

It has been decided that the status of the Commuters Club will remain as it now stands. The Student Council does not feel that a body of 150 men, which comprises the Commuters Club, is the elected, or representative group of the 1,700 commuters now attending school.

The Student Council reminds you that Mr. Spencer Logan and Mr. Sy St. Lifer, both commuters, are members of the Constitution Revision committee.

George O'Connor
Sec. Student Council

Community Chest

Dear Sir:

Your report on the Community Chest drive at Rutgers brings to light the unfortunate attitude which must exist in the minds of the majority of students in the Men's Colleges. When a registration of better than 4,000 men can find means of contributing only \$360 there is certainly something fundamentally wrong.

It is not necessary to repeat or to stress more strongly the extent of the benefits derived from the Community Chest by the member organizations. That has been done previously, and in great detail.

The apparent downright uncooperativeness of Rutgers men with this deserving cause is evidently caused, therefore, not by ignorance of the facts, but rather by an almost supreme indifference to the needs of the community of which the large portion of us are citizens during our years at Rutgers.

It is not well received, in my mind at least, that we, to some extent, the future leaders of our country, cannot find sufficient means or, more aptly, inclination to fulfill this obligation of our citizenship in this community.

It might be wise for each of us to ask himself, "How well am I fitting myself for citizenship in my country?"

John M. Kahn '51

Our Error

Dear Sir:

Permit me to call your attention to a serious error which appeared in the Targum on October 7. In the article on page 2 entitled "University Offers New Course in Modern Literature," I am quoted as saying that the course in contemporary German literature which I am teaching "is being given for the first time here at Rutgers."

This is an erroneous quotation of my actual statement to the effect that the course was not planned for this current year, but added at the special request of the students, and changed from a one-semester course to a full one-year course by faculty vote. A one-semester course entitled "Contemporary German Literature" was offered several times before, the last time by Dr. Johannes Nabholz, who has been a member of the German Department since 1939.

I am told that Dr. Nabholz's teaching won the unstinting praise of all the students in the class; and nothing is further from my intentions than to imply that I introduced a new course for the first time.

Claude Hill

No Soap

Dear Sir:

In the interests of hygiene and student health I recommend that soap be installed in the cafeteria lavatories. One of the primary rules of personal hygiene is to wash your hands thoroughly before eating. However, it is difficult to do so without the use of soap.

Certainly if the University finds it practical to install soap in the lavatories of the library and other University buildings, it can find it practical to install soap in the cafeteria lavatory where its need is most acute.

Robert Sherman '50

In Reverse

Dear Sir:

To quote from "Over Your Shoulder" [of Oct. 14]: "Traffic situation handled extremely well after the game." After WHAT

Rutgers Yesterday

By FRANK EAKIN JR.

Quotes from the Targum through the years:

March, 1869—"How long will it take for the Freshmen to learn our College customs? Taking pity on their verandancy we will inform them that since 1770 Seniors have left the Chapel first, and the other classes in order of their seniority—and again, that we always touch our hats to the President and Professors."

"Apropos of the latter we would suggest that the Professors ought always to return this salute."

February, 1870—"We don't like to complain, but we think if the Janitor would dust off the chairs after he sweeps out the recitation rooms, the Professors would be freed from considerable disturbance, and the students would be spared the soiling of their clean handkerchiefs."

May, 1870—"Last term the Freshmen, on account of an alleged injustice refused to pass their examinations in Algebra. An opportunity of displaying their knowledge on this subject was recently offered them by the Faculty, but only one availed himself of the privilege. He therefore constitutes the Freshman class, the others being regarded by the Faculty as partial students."

October, 1870—"An ingenious Sophomore lately made a five-cent collection among the Freshmen for the purpose, as he said, of giving a dinner to the President. The amount collected was forty-one cents."

May, 1875—"The basement of Van Nest Hall has been transformed into a pound for animals straying on the campus."

October, 1876—"The Class of '80 contains larger, older, and more mature looking students than any class that has entered for some years past."

Targum Reporter Visits Infirmary; Finds Life There 'Just DOC-ky'

By EZRA PINCUS

You know what a train station is like during the rush hour? Or a bus station? Or a subway station? Well, the Rutgers infirmary is like that too—only all day long. Business is really booming at the Pell Hall healing center. "A madhouse," is the way Dr. Edward Hurtado, director of student health, jokingly terms it.

As we entered the reception room a cheery, smiling secretary, Mrs. Eileen Koenig, asked for our name and class.

We said we weren't sick.

"What's troubling you then?"

"We're from the Targum."

"Not sick, eh?"

We quickly changed the subject.

After a half hour wait we were ushered into the office of Dr. Hurtado. The former chief of the University of Illinois Health Service was the picture of brisk efficiency as he disclosed the routine and operation of his department.

To emphasize what a tremendous job the infirmary is doing and how its services have increased manifold during the past year, he stated that in September alone over 9,000 cases were handled. More than 2,000 physical examinations were given and almost 3,400

game? The Princeton-Rutgers game?

The parking attendants were there to take 50c per car before the game, but there wasn't an attendant within 500 yards of our car after the game. We came out of the Stadium at 5 o'clock or shortly afterward, but could not move the car until five minutes before six.

We finally managed to get out of the parking lot by cutting 'cross lots and handying fenders with several hundred other cars. Then we had to sneak over various and sundry lanes and back roads (in first and second gear) in order to get away from the vicinity of the stadium.

We arrived in Rahway, which is all of twelve miles from New Brunswick, at 6:45, or an hour and three-quarters after leaving of the Stadium.

The fellows who went home by train had had their supper by the time we dragged ourselves through the front door.

"Handled extremely well." Phooey!

T. P. Hoffman '50

The Dean's Corner

Bill MacKenzie has been kind enough to give me a few inches in each issue of The Targum in which I may discuss matters of interest affecting us all. In this issue I should like to talk with you about the Princeton football game, the events leading up to it and its aftermath.

We all know that some persons, presumably Rutgers men, painted the cannon and other Princeton property on the Monday night preceding the game. We know, also, that on Tuesday night a group of Princeton students visited our campus and were caught in the stadium area; that another group came to New Brunswick early Saturday morning and were captured by members of Delta Upsilon, together with a cherished Orange flag.

A plane dropped some posters over College avenue just before the game, two of our fraternity displays were damaged at the same time, and while the game was in progress the tiger skin in front of the D. U. house was sliced with a knife and the replica of Frank Burns carried away.

Following the game, which was hard played and fairly won, a large number of Princeton students, estimated at between 200 and 300, remained in New Brunswick. The majority of them attended the Scarlet Barb dance in the Gymnasium or the fraternity open houses. In almost every instance the atmosphere was friendly and the groups congenial. It was a pleasant and happy relationship and one which I hope will continue for many years to come.

It may be that this will be the beginning of one of those traditions I am always talking about. Our Rutgers men proved themselves generous hosts and gracious gentlemen, and President Clothier has asked me to express his appreciation of your spirit and conduct. My own faith and pride in you is stronger than ever.

You did, of course, open your-

selves to retaliation by initiating the campus visitations and a substantial number of our student body paraded through town Thursday night after permission for such a parade was refused by the city authorities. In another year this must be avoided, for the city has authority to reject our applications for dance permits and has a right to expect mutual cooperation. Aside from these two incidents, however, wise leadership and good judgment prevailed throughout the week. Enthusiasm was concentrated on the campus and the fraternity displays were most commendable.

Some of our visitors from Princeton, however, proved to be trouble makers. It only takes one man to upset a bucket of water and wet many feet. In this case, it was a few disgruntled persons, and we know that several of them were not students of Princeton, but townies or followers. Operating in small groups, they destroyed many of the fraternity decorations, were responsible for a fracas or two, did some property damage and stole the banners of two of our chapter houses.

Wednesday morning Assistant Dean Curtin and I talked at some length with Dean Godolphin of Princeton. Of the Princeton students identified, two were suspended for one week, one for at least six months, and the fourth required to withdraw from college. The townies were outside the Dean's jurisdiction. The banners were returned yesterday afternoon.

You will now, I feel sure, be willing to call the incident closed. You have conducted yourselves in a manner which has awakened the pride of all Rutgers men. To attempt to keep alive an issue which was decided on the football field Saturday is both illogical and unwise. I know we may count on you.—E. R. S.

COMMUTER CLUB

Because of its increased membership, the Commuters Club will hold its next regular meeting in the Engineering Auditorium at 12:30 on Tuesday.

On the agenda for the group will be the enlisting of more men for the Commuters touch football team and the signing up of members for the next closed jukebox dance at NJC.

ITALIAN CLUB

Plans for the forthcoming recital of Italian arias and folk songs will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Italian Club Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Romance Language House. All students are invited.

CONGRATULATIONS RUTGERS

The management of the Europa Theater is proud to have witnessed and cheered your magnificent

VICTORY!!

But we did more—

We had the good fortune to be able to record in

GLOWING TECHNICOLOR

this history-making event!

Under the direction of Louis Vassar, color motion pictures were made of the fraternity displays, the crowded campus, the colorful parade of Rutgers rooters, the astounding mass of more than 30,000 roaring human beings—

And finally, the thrilling highlights of Rutgers spectacular game

What a day to remember—

To record for posterity.

See it at the Europa, Somerset, corner Scott streets

"Tiger's Nightmare"

Oct. 22-25, Wednesday thru Saturday

Show starts at 5 p.m.—continuous.

And in addition—

"The Baker's Wife"

With Raimu and Fernandel. Full English titles.

Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

"I'd like to see more students out to watch the soccer games. They're really fast and rough," said Coach George Dochat, pilot of the Scarlet booters, lamenting the lack of interest and attendance at recent kick-fests.

The Rutgers soccer men, who will meet Swarthmore tomorrow, eked out a 2-1 victory over Panzer in last Friday's Buccleuch battle, while the junior aggregation came through with a 4-1 triumph in a contest with the Princeton jayvees.

Concerning the outlook for the remainder of the booting season, Dochat described it as being "fair." "Swarthmore and Temple are our two toughest opponents," said the soccer mentor, "and Stevens is back on the schedule." The Hoboken squad was the only combine which downed the Queensmen last season.

An imposing group of experienced kickers supports Dochat's hopes for a Scarlet season sweep in the soccer scrambles this year. "The men who are back from last year's squad," he said, "have shown a definite improvement."

Among the returnees, goalie Palmer Schroder and booters Jim Simpson, Jim Ballentine, Leif Pedersen, Jay Gsel, Ernie Turp, and Harry Locke stand out as letter-holding soccer stalwarts.

Simpson, before coming to Rutgers, paced the Ridgewood High School squad, while Ballentine holds a prewar Scarlet record. Pedersen claims an 11-year acquaintanceship with the game, having gotten his start at Bergen, Norway.

Turp, whose brother Dave is presently sparking the backfield, won soccer letters at Peddie Prep before bowing into the Queensman soccer roster.

Harlan "Link" Harner, on one of the squad's flanks, won booting recognition for two and one-half years of play at Philadelphia's Girard College. Jack Kearton, of London, England, and Don Woodcock, of Maplewood High, are also able wingmen.

Everett Craig, the smallest man on the team and a Hightstown High product, Bob Bradley, of Clinton High, Englewood's Bob Pope, and Trentonians Steve Kalapos and Rosato Ferri add to Dochat's string of hefty hoofers.

Another goal-tender and former five-letterman from Trenton High is Walter Lee, while hopes in the backfield will be on Al Sasser, Ted Marville, Sven Peterson, Art Danser, Les Ritter, and Lea Terry in addition to Locke, Dave Turp, and Ballentine.

Sasser once played at Valley Forge Military Academy, while Marville is a Haddonfield boy. Peterson once sparkled as a Verona High pole-vaulter. Danser is one of Cranbury's favorite sons, and Ritter watched a tree grow from the window of his Brooklyn home. Trenton's Terry was formerly with Pennington Prep.

Dochat's tactics are, if the rules happen to allow unlimited substitution, to give every man an opportunity in each game to show his stuff on the field. Although most of the men are experienced, Dochat feels that the best training for them comes in actual competition with other college squads.

Said the coach, "We're a much better club this year, and we should give all our opponents tough games."

TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

No.	Wt.		Pos.		Wt.	No.
83	200	William Hatchett	LE	Chester Fortuna	185	59
71	220	Oakley Pandick	LT	William Landmark	215	3
61	200	Mike Kushinka	LG	George Reiss	198	25
52	200	Ernie Gardner	C	Joseph Flora	180	42
78	215	Earl Read	RG	Edward Breen	180	15
77	210	Frank Thropp	RT	Joseph Sadonis	195	37
82	190	Fred Sowick	RE	Hugh Ford	185	5
21	178	Frank Burns	QB	Richard McCaffrey	175	43
44	190	Herman Hering	LH	Stanley Bloomer	185	41
14	175	Irwin Winkelried	RH	Harry Squatrito	190	49
47	175	John Sabo	FB	Lou Mauro	190	58
Average Line Wt.—205 lbs.			Average Line Wt.—191 lbs.			
Average Backfield Wt.—179 lbs.			Average Backfield Wt.—185 lbs.			

RUTGERS RESERVES

Harvey Grimsley (11), Steve Senko (12), Joseph D'Imperio (15), William Vigh (17), Jerrold Salek (23), Malcolm McLaren (31), Al Malekoff (32), John Hipolit (33), Robert Mayne (36), Berge Parigian (41), Richard Cramer (42), Art Mann (43), Walter Talan (51), Paul Magee (53), Ralph Voorhees (54), Paul Ochs (58), William Horey (60), Adam Scrupski (62), Roy Valentine (63), Jerome Raphael (64), James Taigia (65), Robert Ochs (72), Robert Lyman (74), Harold Heritage (76), Paul Corrigan (79), Jack Garrabrant (81), Robert Gardner (84), George Ruddy (85), Lewis Smith (86), Peter Butkus (87).

FORDHAM RESERVES

Francis Sullivan (4), Robert Rehm (6), Leo Sykes (7), Don O'Brien (8), Joseph McNulty (9), Edward Wienches (10), Rosario Campo (11), James Yaeth (12), Stephen Skapinec (14), John Bohdiewicz (18), Kevin Finnerty (20), Joseph Chicknoski (23), James Maloney (24), Thomas O'Neill (29), Robert Burke (30), Frank Coleman (32), James McFarland (40), William Pollitt (44), Raymond Elster (45), Thomas Flanagan (47), Don Cameron (48), Joseph Domancio (51), Richard Orgass (52), Richard Healy (53), John Feeney (54), Erwin Gerung (55), Edward Gerardi (60), Edward Muhlfield (61), Joseph Jennings (62).

Officials: Referee—Stanley F. Ebert (Duquesne); Umpire—Harold M. Geiges (Temple); Linesman—Louis N. Tripician (Bucknell); Field Judge—J. Cooper French (Penn State).

Frosh Football Squad to Open With Lion Struggle Tomorrow

Rutgers University's freshman football team opens its five-game schedule against Columbia's yearlings in New York tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

On the right wing is Francis Laube, 215-pound stalwart of the unbeaten Kiski Prep squad of Pennsylvania, while Roger Williams, former Allentown High

Planning Train To Harvard Game

The Touchdown Club of New Brunswick will sponsor a train trip to the Harvard game again this year, according to an announcement by Herb Fixler, local merchant and chairman of the club's Harvard Trip committee.

Round-trip fare for the excursion will be \$17.84 by coach and \$27.07 by Pullman. Tickets are available at Fixler's Men's Shop on George street.

The train will leave New Brunswick at 5:55 a.m., Saturday morning and will arrive in Boston at 11:55 a.m. Returning, the train will leave Boston Station at 6 p.m. and reach New Brunswick at 11:45 p.m. The train will also stop at Elizabeth, Newark, and New York.

Last year's trip attracted approximately 160 Scarlet rooters.

star, is the probable starter at left end.

Coach Dick Voliva has picked Joe Furnari as fullback. Halfbacks Ken Stuart and Bob Somers will hold down two backfield posts. Jack Denardo and Dick Susemihl are still a toss-up for the quarterback assignment.

The Queensmen's forward wall will average 198 pounds. Figuring prominently in the line is Burton Arnold, 218-pound left tackle from Linden. Filling in the right tackle position will be Michael Gural of Somerville.

Guards receiving the starting nod are Bernard Packin on the left and hefty John Caulfield from Plainfield on the right. Putting the pigskin in motion for Mentor Voliva at center will be either Bob Venberg or Frank Koos. Both Scarlet centers are evenly matched.

Jim Murray, a 205-pound husky, may be on the sidelines due to a temporary knee injury. Murray has shown up well in practice, and it is hoped he will be ready for reserve duty. Dave Genkinger is also on the injured list with a turned ankle.

Columbia will be trying to bounce back after a stunning defeat by the Yale frosh, 21-0. Meeting the onslaught will be a tenacious Scarlet aggregate out to avenge the varsity loss to the Lions earlier this season.

Scarlet Varsity Meets Fordham Rams Tomorrow in Grid Tussle at Stadium

150-Pounders To Meet Navy On Middie Soil

Plunging deeper into the campaign for the George Smalley trophy, the Scarlet lightweights travel down Annapolis way today where they will clash with the Naval Academy 150-pound eleven at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Don Jones, Rutgers mentor, believes the contest with the gridiron contingent from Maryland may prove to be the toughest game on the lightweight schedule.

The Queensmen have a strong passing attack with Walt Shallcross tossing and letterman end Ed Thayer receiving. Sparking the running offense the mites have Leon Klein, last year's leading ground gainer. Klein spent several weeks with the heavyweight varsity this fall, seeing action in the Western Reserve tussle.

The starting forward wall of the local squad will probably include ends Lee Katz and Thayer, tackles Mitchell Pike and Nelson Gelfman, guards Russ Sugarman and Don Bonafede, and center Tom Moore.

Jim Fagan and Kein will probably start in the halfback slots with Charlie Calderaro in the fullback position. Quarterback Lou Raffini and halfback Tom Viola have shown a great deal of promise lately and will undoubtedly see action at Annapolis.

Touch Football Play In Intramural Loops Off at Grueling Pace

With six leagues in action on the main campus and two more loops vying at the Arsenal, intramural touch-football moved into full swing this week.

In Wednesday's play, the Rebels downed the DKE's, 18-12, with Bob Pavlick tossing three touchdown passes for the victors. Chi Phi nabbed a 12-0 decision from Zeta Psi. Thursday's scores were not available at deadline.

Monday
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi, Phi Eps vs. Lambda Chi, ZBT vs. Delta Phi.

Tuesday
Kappa Sig vs. Commuters, Sigma Phi Eps vs. TKE, Hillel vs. Ford Hall.

All games will begin at 4:10 p.m. behind the Gym.

Jayvees in Tilt Today with GI Kilmer Eleven

Confident that the starting gridiron he sent against the Princeton junior varsity will account for the first Scarlet win of the season today in a game with the soldier squad from Camp Kilmer, jayvee Coach Otto Hill will probably send the same men to the fray.

The game will be played at 3 p.m. in the Stadium area.

In good physical shape after a tough game with Princeton, the probable starters are as follows: ends, Bill Horey and Bob Atkinson; tackles, Carl Lenz and Bill Faherty; guards, Bob Hubbard and Ken Osinski; center, Jim Dunn; quarterback, Hal Smith; halfbacks, Ted Ferrara and Joe Nester; and fullback, Vinnie Gorman.

The squad went through several intensive practice sessions this week in an effort to smooth out the rough spots in their offensive plays.

Kicking, which was faulty during the first quarter of the Princeton game, received much attention.

Dochat's Booters Meet Swarthmore

In what is expected to be the most crucial game of the year, Coach Dochat's varsity soccer team will encounter Swarthmore, 1946 Middle Atlantic Champions, at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning at Buccleuch Park.

Rated as a strong contender to capture this year's championship laurels, the Scarlet will field a powerful line that stands deep in reserves and a backfield which is strong and capable, although lacking in depth.

Question marks of the team are Ferri, Gsel, and Sasser, who are on the injured list but may see action.

Eighteen members of the freshman soccer squad, seeking their initial triumph of the season, will depart at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning to meet the Navy frosh at Annapolis in an afternoon tilt.

With the return of the injured Homer McDaniels to the lineup at left wing, the Scarlet is expected to be at full strength for the tussle.

Queensmen Favored to Capture Third Win in Test with New Yorkers

Coach Harvey J. Harman's Scarlet eleven, laden with added prestige after its 13-7 triumph over Princeton's powerful Tiger last Saturday, will be gunning for its third straight win tomorrow afternoon when the once-potent Fordham Ram invades the Stadium. Kick-off time is 2:30.

The tilt, which brings to life a gridiron rivalry that has

Makin's Harriers Given Gun Today In Buccleuch Run

Rutgers' cross-country team will open its 1947 season this afternoon with a triangular meet against Seton Hall and Princeton on the Buccleuch Park course.

Both the freshman and varsity squads will compete—the frosh running two and one-half miles at 4 p.m., and the varsity covering five miles in a race beginning at 4:30.

Trouble is expected in the frosh race from Seton Hall, whose team of Stillwell, Thigpen, Pfeiffer, Janowski, and Minoque has lost only one meet to date.

Holder of the Eastern Prep School harrier title, Thigpen defeated Les MacMitchell, former NYU cinder star, in a mile race during the summer.

In the varsity race, Stan Johnson, Princeton sophomore speedster undefeated this season, and Seton Hall's Bill Van Tuvo will be the visitors to watch. As this is a home meet, Makin will run the entire Scarlet squad.

Gridders Will View 'High Button Shoes'

As a special reward for their victory over Princeton last week, the entire Rutgers grid squad will be treated to a showing of "High Button Shoes" in New York on Monday, Nov. 17, it was announced yesterday by Elmer B. Boyd, president of the New Brunswick Home News and sponsor of the trip.

Mr. Boyd, who had promised to treat the team to see the comedy which has a Rutgers setting in case of a Scarlet victory over Princeton, revealed that he has been able to obtain 60 tickets for the show.

been dormant since 1923, puts the charges of Rose Hill Coach Ed Danowski in the underdog position after their thorough 75-0 thrashing at the hands of the mighty Penn State gridgers last week.

The Scarlet head pilot, however, is wary of any possible upset at this time of year, when surprises have become increasingly common, and has juggled his starting lineup in an effort to patch up injuries incurred in last week's Princeton tilt.

His leg injured in the tussle with the Tiger, Skeets Heritage, Rutgers place-kicking specialist, will bow out of the lineup until late in the season. Taking over his berth at right tackle is Frank Thropp, who is being shifted from the other side of the Scarlet front wall.

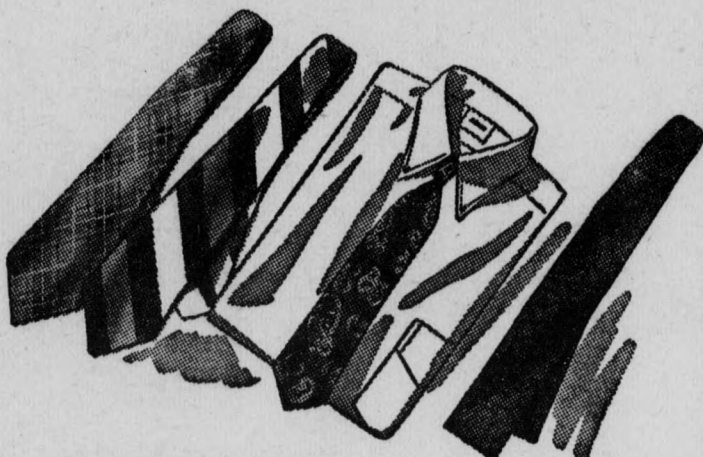
Thropp, 210-pound junior, gave his starting left tackle job to Oakley Pandick this season and has been used as a reserve in previous games. This shift moves Thropp ahead of Heritage's erstwhile understudy, Paul Corrigan.

The remainder of the Scarlet starting squad will probably include the same performers who faced the Orange and Black on Saturday. Of them, Herm Hering, potent sophomore halfback star, will take over Heritage's place-kicking duties. High Herm accomplished many of last year's Rutgers conversions.

The Rutgers-Fordham gridiron relationship dates back to 1903 when the Rams walked off with a 15-0 decision. Rutgers posted its first win over Fordham three years later with a 6-0 victory. In all, the rival elevens have met eight times, and Rutgers holds a slight edge in the series with four wins to three for Fordham. One game, back in 1907, when touchdowns didn't count as much as they do today, resulted in a 5-5 deadlock.

The last occasion on which the locals faced the New Yorkers was at Fordham in 1923, near the end of the lush Scarlet era under George Foster Sanford. The Scarlet then posted a 42-0 triumph which stands as the most lopsided tally in the rivalry.

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...Hillside

(Continued from page 1)

a week later she returned, this time trailing a photographer and his assistant in her wake. The mamas and their kids were ready: the babies wore their Sunday diapers, little Johnny's shoes were shined, and little Mary wore her best hair ribbon.

The photographer probably knew his business, but it soon became apparent that he seldom, if ever, had worked with children. It was a steaming hot day, but for hours the kids were arranged and rearranged, posed and reposed. Color pictures were taken of the kids at the Stadium, the kids with their toys, the kids on the fire engine, the kids in the community garden, the kids with their mamas, the kids in large groups and in small groups. Under the burning sun they trooped back and forth across the hill while the youngsters became crankier and adult nerves began to frazzle. At last, when the young lady and her retinue finally packed up and left, a concerted sigh of relief arose from Hillside Campus, and the mamas sat back to await their reward in Colliers.

Well, a few days ago when the Oct. 18 issue of the magazine appeared on the news stands, they received their reward: one non-color picture in which the subjects are scarcely recognizable. And the article? Oh, it's about a housing project at the University of Minnesota. Hillside Campus wasn't mentioned, and the name, Rutgers, appeared only in the caption of the picture.

Yep! "They'll do it every time!"

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NJC to Hold College Day

Approximately 600 members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's clubs will meet on the NJC campus next Tuesday to commemorate the annual Federation College Day. An all-day program of tours, speeches, and music recitals will be held to acquaint representatives of the federation with all phases of the college.

Federation College Day represents a recognition of the important role the Federation of Women's clubs has played in the history of NJC, since it was largely through the efforts of the organization that the women's college was founded in 1918. Since then, the group has been actively engaged in raising funds and in promoting the general welfare of the school.

Highlight of the celebration will be a convocation in Voorhees Chapel, where President Robert C. Clothier and Dean Margaret T. Corwin will welcome members of the federation. Part of the afternoon will be devoted to two half-hour music recitals in the Music building, which will be presented by members of the student body.

FRENCH CLUB

The Rutgers French Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Romance Language House. There will be recreation, refreshments, and records. All are welcome.

REWARD for lightmeter probably lost on George St. near Quad on Sunday night. See Dave Brown, Box 335, or Wessels 106.

...Infirmary

(Continued from page 2)

flu inoculation service. The infirmary will have enough serum to give 3,000 persons influenza shots at an estimated charge of 50 cents per shot.

To handle this year's record number of customers, the infirmary has added two new doctors, Benjamin Marino and Jay Fidler, who work part time. Dr. Marino is head of the New Brunswick medical department of E. R. Squibb and Sons. He is the first psychiatrist to be employed at the infirmary.

Jotting down a few more facts and figures on a nearby R-X pad, we thanked the good doctor and exited from the interview. On the way out, we encountered Mrs. Nancy Hunt, who shares the burden of secretarial duties with Mrs. Koenig.

"Have you gotten a story?" she asked.

"Yes," we replied. "And we've found out where old Rutgers is going."

"And where is Rutgers going?"

"To the docs, Ma'm, to the docs."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 126 of the Engineering building.

J. Schwartz

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New Brunswick New Jersey

Musical With Rutgers Theme Drawing Overflow Audiences

'High Button Shoes,' Now at Century Theater, Is Ending Second Week of Production

By NORMAN LEDGIN

George Abbott's new musical comedy, "High Button Shoes," in its second week of production at New York's New Century theater, is definitely established as a hit. Playing to standing-room-only audiences, the show, which centers around Rutgers, seems slated for a long and colorful run.

Featuring the Rutgers motif is a scene in which comedian Phil Silvers, who plays a notorious but romantic swindler, tries to get the Scarlet football team to throw the game with Princeton, while the fictitious 1913 edition of the Queensman gridders are leading at the half, 40-0.

Angered by the suggestion, Hubert Ogglethorpe, played by Mark Dawson, and his Rutgers teammates make ready to gang up on

Silvers, whereupon the comedian produces a harmonica, gently blows an E, and calms the true-blue gridders by leading them in a chorus of "On the Banks." Then he explains in song that "Nobody Ever Died for Dear Old Rutgers."

Brilliant dance sequences staged by Jerome Robbins and Mack Sennett brighten the show's generally dry plot and even more arid dialogue which the script-schreibers adapted from the book by Stephen Longstreet, a former resident of New Brunswick and once a student at Rutgers.

Sennett directs a zany second act half-ballet, half-slapstick, pantomime which resembles a half-tone film scenario of the early 1910's, complete with black-lipsticked bathing beauties hopping

all over an Atlantic City beach set, acrobatic Keystone cops in hectic pursuit of a slinky villain, and a Ben Turpin-like life guard marching into occupied ladies' bath houses.

A Jules Styne-Sammy Cahn melody which made a hit was "Papa, Won't You Dance With Me?" sung by Nanette Fabray, who shows plenty of leg through a long, but amply slit, skirt.

The entire show, playing up the age when the tango was verboten but the turkey-trot, castle walk, and even the can-can (to watch) were the rage, provides a full two and one-half hours of steady musical entertainment, peppered here and there with clever Phil Silvers-Joe Faye comedy.

REWARD for finder of Log Log Duplex Trig Slide Rule—Name inside. Return to Art Fitzpatrick, Theta Chi.

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ADVERTISING CLUB

Officers for the newly formed Advertising Club were elected during a meeting held Wednesday night. Those chosen to head the group were: Warren Rebel, president; Jack O'Connor, vice-president; Eileen O'Mullin, secretary; George Buckwald, treasurer; and Dick Bruskin, program director.

The club has been formed with the purpose of inviting persons prominent in the advertising field to speak before the group, enabling students to come closer to the actual conditions and practices in the field.

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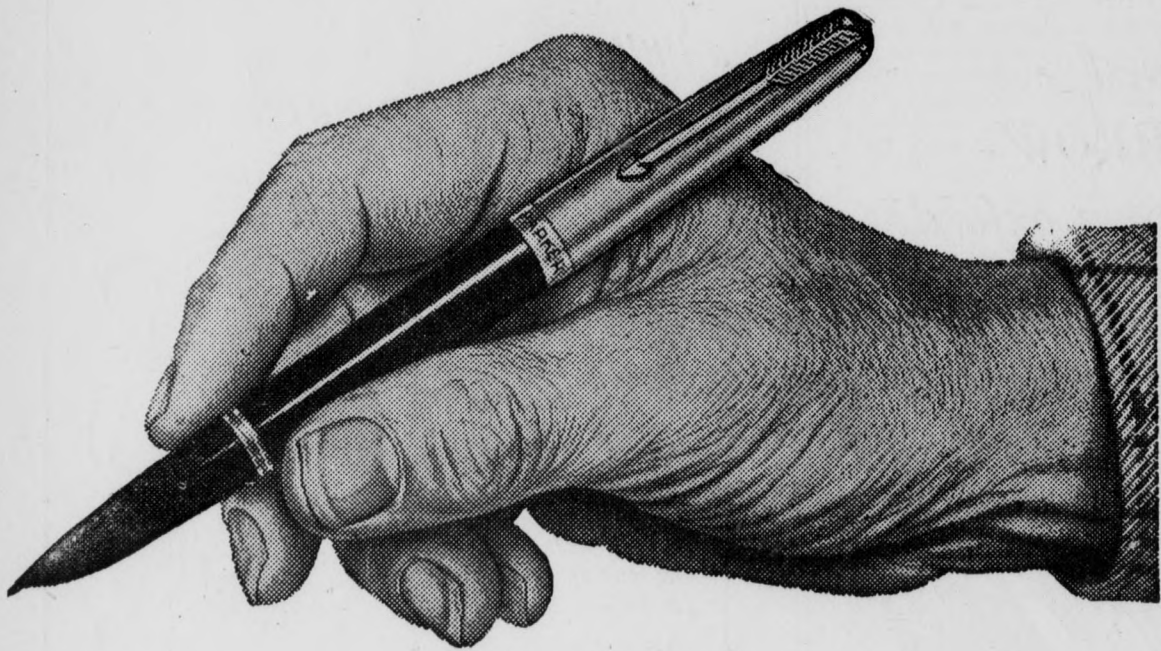
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Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation—which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university—or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is your opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES

The Military Department still has a number of discharge certificates which have not been picked up by their veteran owners. These men are urged to recover them as soon as possible to prevent loss.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol 89, No. 9

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

Price: Five Cents

Angling for Touchdown, He Meets Scarlet Tackle



Irwin Winkelried (tackling) gets the right slant on Harry Squatrito (49) who picked up a first down on the play. Leo Sykes (7) rushes up to help his fellow Ram, while Herm Hering (44) and Frank Burns (21) get set to halt the Fordham back's uphill march.

First Heights Classes Meet; More Coming

Yesterday marked the opening of the first unit of the University Heights temporary laboratory facilities as the advance guard of over 350 students enrolled for courses in engineering drawing journeyed to the \$1,000,000 project in Piscataway Township.

The first classes convened in three of the 32 one-story prefabricated metal buildings which make up the College of Engineering's cross-river colony. The units consist of four or five connected buildings of the type in use in College Park.

As soon as classrooms are ready, over 1,000 chemistry students will take over the huge single building designed for lab work in general and elementary organic chemistry. Smaller frame buildings will house facilities of the Geology Department and University Library.

Construction took place under a Federal Works Agency grant with metal pre-fabs diverted from their war-time fate as troop barracks. The Davidson's road development, which will cover about 60,000 square feet, was started last November 27 when President Robert C. Clothier turned over the first shovelful of earth at the site.

Work is continuing on a central heating plant to service the entire area. In the meantime, unit heaters are being employed.

Civil Service Jobs Under Discussion Here On Friday

A representative of the United States Civil Service Commission will be on campus Friday to discuss with seniors the possibility of obtaining positions as Junior Agriculture Assistant and Junior Professional Assistant, it was announced yesterday by James H. Price, assistant director of the local U. S. Employment office.

The jobs offered are in Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia and have a base yearly pay of \$2,644. Students will be required to take a written test of general abilities and to have completed the required education by June 30, 1948.

Further information about positions, interviews, and examinations may be obtained from Miss Eleanor Mercure at the office of Personnel and Placement, Winants Hall.

Symphony Group

With the announcement that a Rutgers Symphony Orchestra is in the process of formation, Prof. F. Austin Walter of the Music Department has requested that students interested in competing for positions in the group should apply at the Music House this week.

Upperclassmen May Take Voice Tests

The speech staff will conduct voice tests for upperclassmen upon appointment, Prof. Richard C. Reager, in charge of speech work, revealed today.

The announcement followed numerous requests for such voice examinations. Earlier, the tests were given to incoming freshmen. All requests should be directed to the speech staff, 43 College avenue.

Expect Sellout Of Hop Tickets

Sophomore Bids Ready Tomorrow

Tickets for the Sophomore Hop, which will feature the dance music of Duke Ellington, will go on sale at noon tomorrow in all living groups and at the Student Union, and members of the dance committee are confident that the bids will be sold out before the end of the week.

The price of the tickets remains at the former rate of \$4.80 per couple, one of the factors which Hop Chairman, George P. Little, feels insures the success of the affair. Other causes for the probable quick sale of the subscriptions include the signing of "the Duke" to provide the music and the increased enrollment here.

The Hop, Rutgers' first formal dance of the year, will be held on Friday, Nov. 14, the eve of the Rutgers-N. Y. U. football game.

The list of salesmen in the fraternities, dormitories, Student Union, and at the Hillside and Raritan Arsenal campuses has been released. The number of tickets with which each agent has been provided is based on the number of students living in the group of the salesman. However, anyone may purchase a bid from any agent, regardless of where he lives.

The ticket salesmen include Art (Continued on page 4)

Art Dept. to Show Portraits Nov. 3

A "Masters of Portraiture" exhibition will begin at the Art House Nov. 3, Prof. Helmut von Erffa of the Art Department announced yesterday.

Featured will be reproductions of the paintings of the great portrait artists—Holbein, Rubens, da Vinci, van Dyke, Raphael, and Degas. The facsimiles were loaned by the University of Pittsburgh; the originals are at such European art galleries as those in Uffizi and Florence, Italy; the Albertina in Vienna; and the British Museum in London.

The collection consists of "reproductions of drawings which give the personal approach of different artists of different times toward the portrait in the graphic medium," Prof. von Erffa explained. The exhibition will run until Nov. 22.

Council Asks For Special Convocation

In a special meeting held yesterday, the Student Council drafted a letter to President Robert C. Clothier, who presided over the Constitutional Convention at the Gym this summer, asking him to address a compulsory student meeting concerning the proposed charter. The Student Council suggested 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28, as the most suitable time for the convocation.

Since, according to Howard J. Crosby, assistant dean of men, the convocation has already been approved by the Dean's office, only Dr. Clothier's consent is needed to make the arrangements final.

The Rutgers Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, had originally suggested the idea of an address by the President (Continued on page 4)

Grid Squad Will View 'Nightmare' Thursday

"The Tiger's Nightmare," a 25-minute technicolor film depicting the events of the Princeton weekend, will be viewed by the entire Rutgers football squad on Oct. 23, on the invitation of Mr. Louis Vassar, producer of the picture, at the Europa Theater.

Running tomorrow through Saturday, the film is a special attraction offered with "The Baker's Wife." "Nightmare" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. At the end of its run, Mr. Vassar plans to donate the film to Rutgers.

Wonderful One-Horse-Shay—1947 Version—Is Real Breadwinner for Ingenious Student

Rod Luery, Targum Reporter, Cashes In

By JOE DEMBO

The managing editor stopped filing his nails.

"Gentlemen," he began, "gentlemen of the Targum, word has reached me that one of you is the owner of, what in polite circles is described as, the automobile with the dubious reputation."

"It is I, master," a voice said. From the group of kneeling reporters stepped a slim, young man of average height and fairly intelligent countenance.

"You, Rodney Luery Jr. '51, staff member of the best of all undergraduate newspapers on campus, you are the owner of the yellow vehicle which is now parked outside my office window?"

"Yes, sir," said Rodney Luery Jr. '51.

There followed a significant pause.

"You have heard the confession, gentlemen," the managing editor continued. "First witness, please."

Reopen Drive For Community Chest Funds

Collection Campaign To Close Tomorrow

A final effort to reach the University's quota in the New Brunswick Community Chest drive will be made today and tomorrow when collections will be made at the Student Union. The campaign will close tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Robin Oxenford, chairman of the drive, claimed that last week's three-day effort to collect funds was a failure largely because of the lack of spirit of some of the solicitors rather than a lack of interest on the part of the student body.

"We realize," said Oxenford, "that many men were not even approached during the regular campaign. It is too bad that such a situation was the case, but we hope that this new drive will provide an opportunity for those who were missed during the last drive to contribute their share. We will of course also welcome further offerings from those who have already given," he added.

The personal solicitation principle underlying last week's campaign has given way to a central contribution spot in this week's attempt to raise funds. The only exception in the new drive is the fraternity group, which received a special plea from the Chest committee at its IFC meeting last night and will have an opportunity to donate through house agents.

(Continued on page 4)

Triple Program For Varsity Club

A membership drive, a "wear your varsity letter" day and election of new officers are currently occupying the attention of the Rutgers Varsity "R" club. The group will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening, at 7:45 in room 204 of the Gym.

The selection of new officers and indoctrination of new members comprise the principal items of business. Joseph DiOrto, president of the club, has requested that all new varsity lettermen in wrestling, swimming, basketball, track, lacrosse and crew make a special effort to be on hand.

DiOrto also announced that Wednesday of each week will be set aside as the special day for the wearing of Rutgers letters. "In line with this policy," said DiOrto, "the Varsity club is also going to make an effort to discourage the wearing of high school letters about the campus."

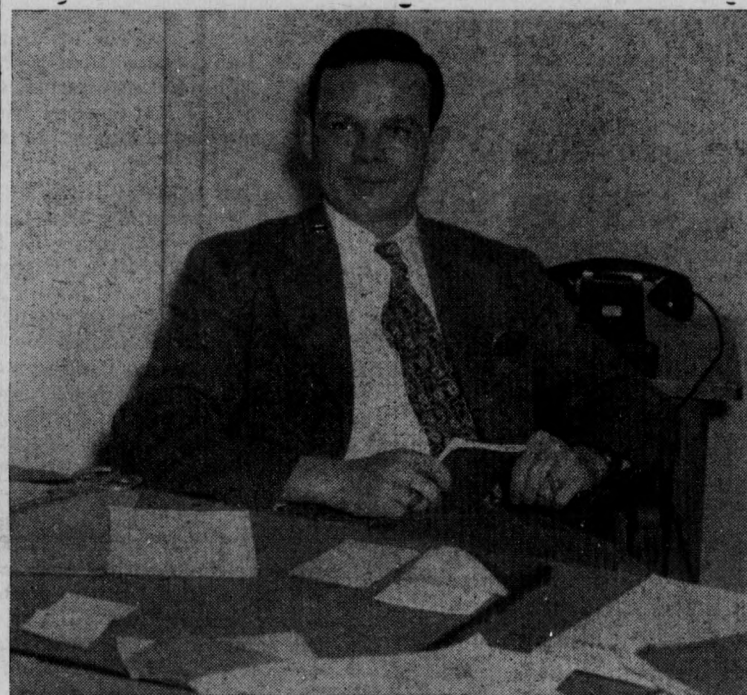
Booster Club Sponsors Bus to Harvard Game

The Rutgers Booster Club revealed yesterday that it will sponsor bus transportation to the Rutgers-Harvard game at Boston on Nov. 1 if a sufficient number of persons sign up within a week of the game.

The price for the round trip has been set at \$5.50. Busses will leave New Brunswick at 6 a.m. Saturday and will arrive at Boston around noon. Interested parties should leave their names at the Student Union immediately, as priority will be given to those at the head of the list, and only full bus loads can be financed at the \$5.50 price.

Murphy, New Assistant Dean, Sees 'His' Tree from Office

Former Rutgers Student Returns to Familiar Surroundings, Works for Dean of Men



Arthur B. Murphy, assistant to the dean of men.

By TOM SEXTON

The time was June, 1939. The place was Queens campus. The event was the annual planting of the class tree. The people were the men of the class of 1939, and standing out among them was one Arthur B. Murphy, for he was Chairman of Class Day.

Majoring in government service at Rutgers, Murphy had little chance to foresee the chain of events that would swiftly follow and bring him back to Rutgers. Events that have placed this same Murphy in an office that looks out upon that very same tree.

On the door of the office a sign reads . . . "Arthur B. Murphy, Assistant Dean of Men." More

WRSU Radio Group To Request Council Allotment of \$300

Brookwell Will Seek Funds Tonight To Construct Experimental Unit

An appropriation of approximately \$300 for the construction of a complete experimental broadcast unit for WRSU will be requested tonight at a meeting of the Student Council, Acting Station Manager Charles Brookwell announced yesterday.

This amount, according to Brookwell, would be used in the purchase of such items as an experimental transmitter, microphone, speakers, turntables and office supplies for the proposed Rutgers undergraduate radio station. "With this equipment," Brookwell said, "we can estimate the power needed to cover the campus area and determine the existence of any factors such as electrical disturbances which might hinder reception of our signal."

"Completion of such preliminary work at this time," claimed Brookwell, "may mean the saving of a month's time when work begins later this year on the attainment of full-scale broadcasting."

A meeting for all students interested in working in any phase of the WRSU program department has been called for Thursday evening in Room 33 of Van Nest, at 8 o'clock.

Russell Smith, temporary program director, announced that positions are open for script writers, actors and actresses, announcers, directors, producers, and those with musical abilities of any kind.

Prepared by Matthew Zuck, acting technical director of the station, the list to be submitted for Council scrutiny includes itemized cost estimates given by a New York radio manufacturing concern. Estimates on complete transmitter and studio equipment are also being obtained from two different firms, said Zuck, and will be delivered some time next week.

At the present time, the WRSU leaders are working in a recently-allocated room on the third floor of the Student Union. Tonight's list of needed supplies will include tools and supplies required to transform the space into a temporary radio workroom.

Brown, Fuller, Tegan Elected To IFC Offices

Harry Brown '49 was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at the regular meeting of that group in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last night. He is also president of his own fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

The newly-created office of vice-president will be filled by Dick Fuller '48, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. The council also chose James Tegan '49 as secretary-treasurer. He is president of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A decision was also reached at the meeting concerning the living expenses of Jan Stoop, the second of a pair of Dutch exchange students now at the University. While the Zeta Psi fraternity is meeting the expenses of the first scholar, Hans Ploeg, the IFC last night decided that the estimated \$900 required for Stoop's maintenance will be raised through taxing campus fraternities.

Chess Challenges

The Chess Club has sent challenges to 12 universities, including Harvard, Columbia, N.Y.U., Lehigh, Stevens and Howard, it was revealed yesterday by James McGrath, club president.

Students interested in the organization are urged to attend a meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Players Go Rustic, Move to Barn Site

The Queens Players, campus dramatic group, has shifted its workshop for "The Hasty Heart," its first production of the season, from Raritan Arsenal to the loft of the barn behind the Student Union.

Full-time production on the play is about to begin now with most of the preliminary arrangements already worked out.

The change in location of the workshop was made because of the distant location of Raritan Arsenal, and the faulty heating system at the arsenal site.

"The Hasty Heart," which will be given at the Roosevelt Junior High School on December 3, 4, and 5, will be provided with new and more powerful lights which have been purchased by the prop department.



Rod Luery, enterprising Targum reporter, carefully shines up his ancient but profitable 'Sun-Parlor'.

"The auto in question," testified the stout news editor, "is a 1923 Model T Ford with red wheels. More than a dozen advertisements of New Brunswick and Milltown business establishments have been painted on the car's (Continued on page 4)

The TARGUM

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EDWARD LINEHAN News Editor
ROBERT A. FELDMESSER Ass't News Editor
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Application for Second Class Mailing Permit pending.

RUTGERS RADIO

One week ago, Targum announced the approval of the prospectus of the Rutgers campus radio station, WRSU, by President Robert C. Clothier. This long awaited move has reopened the activities of an enterprising student organization that had its beginning more than 18 months ago.

Approval of WRSU The perseverance and persistence of the group is remarkable in view of the numerous problems and delays that have weighed it down from its outset. Criticism and blame for the difficulties have been leveled in all directions during the past year and a half; the administration and students connected with the project have absorbed or shrugged off an equal share.

Reopens Activities The important thing is that the green light has been given. With intelligent coordination of conscientious work and proper guidance, it is likely that WRSU will be a productive organization in the near future. All the problems have not been solved by the approval of the prospectus, however.

Of Campus Radio As the directors of WRSU are well aware, the obstacles that confront them now are just as huge and just as tangible as they ever were. The advantage lies in the fact that WRSU is now able to face its problems as an accepted undergraduate activity, instead of a group held in suspended animation.

One of the constant objects of criticism, including that of some Targum columnists, has been the student leadership in WRSU. The primary charge has been that the entire project was iron-bound by cliques. Whether this was true or not in the past is so much water under the bridge.

Heads Have Been Under Criticism Last Thursday night, at the first reorganization meeting of the student radio group, Charles J. Brookwell, Russell E. Smith, and Matthew M. Zuck—the acting undergraduate officers of WRSU—were reelected to serve in their temporary capacities until the end of the present semester. Their resignations at the beginning of the meeting were tendered for just such a vote of confidence from the 100 or more students who attended.

As it was pointed out by one of the students at the close of the meeting, this vote of confidence also serves as a challenge to these undergraduate leaders. By accepting the highest positions in this organization, that in the near future may well be one of the most important and influential on campus, these men have their work cut out for them.

Criticism Should Be Welcomed Now They must realize that WRSU has been moved from a red-taped limbo into a position that places them under the scrutiny and surveillance of the entire student body and the University. In such a position, as in any position of prominence, they must expect and accept criticism and comment, both constructive and destructive.

The cries of "clique" may continue, and if they do, they should be investigated to ascertain whether they are justified. It is, however, illogical to assume that the men in charge of a project as important as WRSU would consider limiting its possibilities and chances of survival by excluding anyone who might lighten the burden of heavy work to be done.

Despite its comparative age, the campus radio station is still in its infancy. Though it has spent much time in the formative stage, it must yet learn to creep before it can walk. Those people closely concerned with WRSU should also be aware of this, so that they may look for and accept aid and assistance whenever and wherever it is offered.

One of the important problems facing the station, finances, will be broached tonight when an initial request for \$300 will be placed before the Student Council. If it is at all possible, the Council should make every effort to comply with this request.

Finances Will Be Important Matters of finance will continue to be of importance to WRSU for some time to come. Any enterprise as broad and complicated as a campus radio station naturally must have considerable capital to function properly. Though it is possible that the Student Council may approve this first request, it is not physically capable of supporting such a project for any length of time.

Methods of finance, other than grants or loans from the Council should be of primary concern to the heads of the campus radio group. Otherwise, WRSU will be running a chance of bogging down at a later date because of insufficient funds.

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

AS THE BIG RED ROLLS ON . . . The Fordham team probably as little surprised as anyone else with the results of their trip to New Brunswick . . . if they were the Rams of nine or ten years ago, the Scarlet could be looking for bowl bids . . . mucho credit to Coach Harman for not trying to emulate the one-sided trouncing handed to the men from Rose Hill by Penn State . . . Rutgers tempted the fates by wearing the scarlet jerseys for the first time since upsetting Harvard last year . . . Leadon skies vainly tried to hold down the spirits of the 10,000 rooters . . . The band is really hitting its stride . . . doing much more than accompaniments; putting on shows of its own . . . audience participation in half-time playing of "On the Mall" well done. . . .

WHATTA WET WEEK-END. . . Joop Pluvius proved himself a gent by holding off on his downpour until after the game. . . The vacant expanses in the Fordham stands produced weird echoes for the Scarlet yells. . . the cheerleaders still haven't taken the suggestion about placards to announce the cheers. . . we still need more cheerleaders. . . Randolph forcefully evicted from the field but sneaked back in time to run a little interference in the Fordham backfield. . . Burns and Pandick earning the title of "The Tackling Twins" . . . Ernie Gardner really talks it up on the line.

AND BLUE MONDAY. . . The fans' "Happy Birthday to Irvin" Winkleried added a new touch to football. . . Few words that tell a big story—"Snatch it, Hatchett". . . Appearance of Art Mann and Steve Senko making it look like the backfield of '45. . . Everyone hopeful that the Homecoming game this week won't cause a repeat of the Princeton ticket and traffic problems. . . while on the subject, Princeton still the New Jersey fairhaired boy with the metropolitan dailies. . . Question of this and every other week. . . "When will we get an electric scoreboard clock at the Stadium?". . . And what happened to "On the Banks" last Saturday? . . . The post-game social scene produced a quiet lull between the Princeton and Homecoming weekends. . . social-minded frosh needed little coaxing to get into the spirit of things at the President's reception. . .

AND THE LONG WEEK AHEAD. . . The Soph Hop will mark the first appearance of "The Duke" on this campus in almost a decade. . . groaners claiming he is brassy are not in the know. . . smooth, willowly saxes are his stock in trade. . . the notes come out sweetly in a danceable Ellington arrangement. . . we're on the line for our ticket. . . Add one sour note:—Queen's Restaurant still demanding a jacked-up dime for a nickel cuppa coffee. . . the New Brunswick Touchdown Club growing by skips and jumps as more and more local Scarlet rooters get on the band wagon. . . their ardent support is a tribute to them and to the Rutgers teams. . . A memory of Saturday's game:—the Fordham cheerleader's compassionate plea to his team, "C'mon guys, let's see sumthin'!"

HERE AND THERE. . . Campus lights late burning for the first on-slaught of quizzes. . . many who saw the Princeton game miffed by pseudo-critical account in the Newark-Sunday-Ledger by a Targum reporter who doubles in brass. . . Antho and Targum Eds. mugged and quizzed on the "return of college spirit to the campus" in last Sunday's edition of the same paper. . . A reporter's mis-quote put Robin Oxenford and Targum editorial on a different sides of the fence in the Community Chest picture. . . Those in charge working on a plan for two-day concerts next year to give students a chance to get into the act. . . Undergrads may have the opportunity to get the whole story of the new constitution at a convocation in the near future. . .

AND SO TO BED. . . Dean Silvers' "Son of Tomorrow" really fine in telling the story of an important chapter in Rutgersensia, as well as presenting a question creating great controversy in education circles. . . WRSU execs reinstated like the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe. . . finally dragged to its feet, the campus radio station looks like a going concern. . . finances and housing problems will be the toughest to solve. . . Early meetings seem to indicate that storm clouds are brewing for the Student Council Constitution Revision committee. . . plan is to get the non-controversial issues out of the way first—if any can be found. . . Just for the record, we bet those who left the game early on Saturday didn't get out of the parking lot before we did. . . remember, the team stays to the end; what makes you think you are any better,—or as good . . . See ya later! . . .

Editor's Mail

I Wonder, I Wonder . . .

Dear Sir:

I'm still wonderin' . . . Why the Princeton game programs suddenly spurted to a half a buck. The previous week they could be had for two bits. Seems to me that 18 and a half pages of ads didn't make anybody poorer either. . . Still wonderin' . . . Why the parking fee can't be brought within reason—say a quarter. Some people think Rutgers is going "big-time" in football.

So we are, but do we have to start gouging the public so soon? I'm still wonderin' . . . When in 'ell somebody is going to trim the shrubbery around the lower part of the scoreboard so that it can be seen clearly. . . And does the timekeeper go to sleep the last couple of minutes of each quarter? I'm still wonderin' . . .

Richard J. Vatter '49

Some Changes Made

Dear Sir:

The cooperation the Targum has given in helping to bring the Anthologist to the attention of the students has been excellent, but in the Oct. 17 issue, several erroneous statements were made which might cause misunderstanding. Because of publishing difficulties, Antho will be unable to meet its original distribution date but

hopes to be delivered by Oct. 31. The second issue of the magazine will be distributed in the latter part of December, but the deadline for this issue will be on November 17.

The award for the best contribution of each issue will be an inscribed book, but the winner of this award will then be qualified to win a cash prize for the best contribution of the year.

The need for contributions has to some extent diminished. The response for the first issue was so satisfactory that twelve pages have been added to the magazine, making the Anthologist one of the largest undergraduate magazines in the country.

We are, of course, still urging that all students submit short stories, pertinent articles and poetry for publication. Only through wholehearted student backing will Antho be able to continue its growth and better its quality.

John I. Shields
Managing Editor

(Ed's Note:—The publication date as printed in Targum was not erroneous to our knowledge at the time we went to press. October 25 was the original publication date for the first Antho. The above letter was the first notice of change received by Targum.)

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

Render unto Caesar . . . Recording companies had been expecting it all along. But when it came, the general mutter of their owners, according to AP, was "He can't do that to us!" But he did!

We're referring, of course, to the action taken this week-end by James Caesar Petrillo in forbidding his 225,000 union musicians from making any recordings or transcriptions after December 31 of this year.

The effect of this recent action by AFM is strikingly profound. Phonograph companies of the future may no longer be considered "big business." New songs and fledgling songwriters may be deprived of a great opportunity of being heard. And disc jockeys by the hundreds may soon be turning in their spurs.

Petrillo has definite reasons for his action. In ominous tones, he terms the records made by musicians as "the instrument that will eventually destroy them." An increase in record production, believes Caesar, means an increase in unemployment among musicians.

It is obvious, however, that the real "Brutus" of the situation—the Taft-Hartley Act—lurks in the background. A recent history of Petrillo's activities sheds much light on this conclusion.

In August, 1942, the union czar issued a similar ban on recording which lasted for over two years. It ended only when record companies agreed to pay a royalty, the proceeds of which, amounting to about 2 million dollars annually, would go to the union's welfare fund. Everything was ipso-pispy until the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 outlawed such royalty payments. Petrillo's act came Saturday.

Said one recording company executive, "What we face is the fact that a law designed to help us is being used by a union to put us out of business."

In line with this Petrillo said, "I don't know who's going out of business, but I know we're going out of business if we continue making records."

The public, of course, will suffer, but there isn't much it can do. The Taft-Hartley Act is law and Petrillo's recent edict has a definite tone of finality.

Things seem to be tough for musicians "all over" this Fall. In Atlantic City this weekend, we noticed a sign in the window of one of the local gin-mills which reads, "Piano Player Wanted, Who Can Double As Oyster Opener."

In the New York Times Sunday magazine, we noticed an article by Murray Schumach called "Revolution in Tin Pan Alley". Schumach's story is an interesting, detailed description of the change from swing to sweet that has taken place in popular music circles.

If you recall, we called attention to this phenomenon in our very first column this fall. Scratch it, while you're at it. . . So long!

Bitter Irony

Gentlemen:

Last semester you supported St. Peter's Hospital when they, in conjunction with the Red Cross, sponsored a blood bank in New Brunswick. I was influenced by your fine editorials which urged the men of Rutgers to have their blood typed, which I did.

Towards the end of August, I received a call at Sears-Roebuck Co. in Perth Amboy, where I was employed during the summer. The person on the other end of the line said I was to come to St. Peter's immediately because a man was dying and I was the only one who could save him. I left work and rushed down to New Brunswick.

When I arrived at the hospital I was forced to wait over a half an hour. Meanwhile, the patient was dying. Finally I was hustled into a small room and a pint of blood was taken from my arm. Then I was informed that my blood would be put in a blood bank. Also, two pints of blood must be put into the bank before the hospital gives one to the patient.

I wasn't feeling too well by then, and an intern was called to give me a hypodermic. I was relieved immediately, yet I was in no condition to return to work.

Yesterday morning I received a letter from St. Peter's saying, "For first aid . . . please remit \$1.25." You may be certain that this debt shall not be paid.

Jack Shifrin '50

The Dean's Corner

Not so long ago a veteran student stopped in at the Dean's Room in Winants Hall.

"I guess I'll have to quit college," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

He had just about reached the end of his rope, he explained. His government check hadn't arrived and he didn't have a penny with which to buy food over the week-end for his wife and baby. We managed to take care of that, and the veteran is still in college, although the going is hard.

We have one student in college, well over thirty years old, who works as a chemist thirty-three hours a week and carries a chemistry major in addition. He attended summer session and is very tired now, but carrying on.

One day this month we received a telegram from a veteran stating that his three-year-old son had died. He came to see me when he returned to classes. He would miss the boy very much, he said; he and his wife had had great dreams for the youngster which they knew now could never come true. But they decided he should keep on with his education. A man had to stand up to things, they agreed, or he wasn't much of a man.

I wonder how many of us realize that the drama of life is being enacted on our campus every day; that tragedies occur of which few of us are aware. There is much more to college than studies, athletics and extracurricular activities. Too many of us are living in a small world of our own, with our eyes closed.

We gripe if we get a poor seat at the Princeton game or fail a test. It might do us good if we remembered about the fellow who didn't have any money to buy

food, or the young man who lost his son.

* * *

A plane, rented by Rutgers students, skywrote (if that is the word) the Princeton-Rutgers score over the Princeton campus last Monday noon. I understand that the money was collected in the fraternities by individual contributions. A fraternity man spoke to me about it at the Freshman Reception.

"I'm sorry I had anything to do with it," he said. "I realize now that a good sportsman doesn't rub it in."

A Princeton student personally returned the Kappa Sig and Tau Delt banners and apologized to the head of each house. That is a gesture we should long remember; and we should remember, too, the large number of Princeton men who attended our open houses in friendliness and good fellowship.

* * *

Report has it that many students are disturbed because of their inability to purchase tickets for the concert series in the gymnasium. I am afraid that there is not much we can do about it this year but we are trying to work out a satisfactory plan for the future. If you have any suggestions, I wish you would let us know.

* * *

I have a second-hand portable typewriter in good condition which is for sale. If anyone is interested and will stop at the Deans Room, perhaps we can make a deal.—E. R. S.

* * *

(Ed's Note: The above final paragraph is not a regular Targum classified ad but remains in respect to author's license.)

Calumet Open House Offers Informal Dancing and Games

By NORMAN WEISSMAN

It pays to read the bulletin board these days, as some fifty Rutgers men can attest after spending a pleasant evening in Calumet, Jameson campus' recreation hall at NJC.

Each Sunday from 8-11 p.m., a different section of the Jameson dormitory group plays hostess to Rutgers with an open house, and provides all the women and song necessary for the occasion.

We arrived there last Sunday evening a bit worn out from the effects of the night before, but decided to stay when we found the sex ratio, the surroundings, and the music to our taste. Then, after questioning one of the girls behind the coke counter, we quickly singled out Sue Holtzman as having the engaging, effervescent personality that looks so well on people who run dances.

Following our curt introduction, began what we believe is the first instance of a completely new approach to the Aristotelian or peripatetic interview. It consisted in literally dancing from one question, of strictly a business nature, unfortunately, to the next, and hoping that we would get an answer before some eager Rutgers son could cut in. He usually did. However, through our own assid-

ity, plus the information given us by a reasonably accurate facsimile of Sue, her twin sister, Lynn, we managed to learn a bit about the purposes and planning of the open house.

The object of Calumet, said Sue (or was it Lynn), is to provide informal entertainment, recreation, and dancing for those students who want to make the weekend last a little longer. The informal feature of the event is emphasized, we learned, by permitting cutting-in, and by making optional the wearing of coats and ties. Community singing, cards, and table tennis were included in the evening's festivities, but all soon gave way to the appeal of the juke box. "Same thing happens every week," explained our informant.

"We've got to close up at a quarter to eleven," whispered one of the twins to the other, as Harry James cried to us for the third time in two hours.

"Gee, I hope it was a success," her sister put in, looking hopefully in our direction.

"Sure it was, Sue," we assured her. "Everyone looks so happy."

"I'm Lynn," she corrected sweetly.

"We're tired," we said, and rushed out into the night.

Glee Club Prepares For Initial Concert

Strengthened by the addition of 34 new members, the Rutgers Glee club, under the direction of F. Austin Walter, is preparing for its first concert of the season which will be given at the Belleville High School, Belleville, N. J., on Nov. 14.

A total of 72 men will sing at the concert, which is sponsored by the Belleville American Legion.

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

That peculiar noise that's heard after each Scarlet touchdown on Saturday afternoons is the boom of a miniature cannon which Rutgers holds by virtue of a victory in last year's Middle Three championship race.

The future Queensman ownership of the little brass noise-maker will be tested this weekend when Rutgers takes on its first conference opponent of the year, Lehigh's Engineers, sporting a three and one record for the season, will visit the banks in an attempt to recapture the field piece which it last held in 1942.

Although the Engineers' record matches Rutgers', a quick glance at the squads defeated by Lehigh tends to dispel any fears—at least in this quarter—that the Scarlet might lose its Middle Three crown.

Last week the boys from Bethlehem edged Gettysburg by a 9-7 score. Cornell was Lehigh's nemesis in the Engineers' opener, trouncing Coach Bill Leckonby's eleven in a 27-0 sweep. The Bethlehem bunch came back to beat Case, 21-6, and followed up with a 7-0 win over Drexel.

Scarlet Out in Front

With the new Rutgers aggregation looking like Ivy League material lately, both Lehigh and Lafayette seem to be trailing in the dust somewhere along Pigskin road.

Both of the Pennsylvania opponents have been perennial rivals on Rutgers schedules for more than 60 years, and the termination of the Middle Three competition would be as disastrous to tradition as tearing ivy from the walls. However, recent Scarlet powerhouse performances indeed pose a problem for future Rutgers schedule-planners, in regard to "minor" competition.

Certainly the gradual erasing of smaller schools from Queensman slates in the past few years in favor of stronger opposition points to Ivy League aspirations.

Lafayette Holds Edge

The over-all Rutgers record involving play with the Middle Three opponents is definitely not a one-sided affair. In games with Lehigh, the Scarlet won 24, lost 20, and tied one, while Lafayette holds an edge with 26 victories to Rutgers' 15 and a tie.

Upholders of the Middle Three tradition will advance the argument that Rutgers hasn't settled its affairs with Lafayette as yet, and that a more impressive record against Lehigh should be compiled. But in "this modern age" one thinks, perhaps a bit too impetuously, only of the present and future.

The Big Question

The question to be carefully considered concerning a possible break in Middle Three relations seems to be, "Is Rutgers ready to put in a bid for recognition in superior football ranks?" (To be blunt let's say the Ivy League).

The Scarlet's showing this year against the Engineers and the Leopards will bring us closer to the answer.

Whatever the answer, let's hope some concession is made for the little cannon. It would be a shame to hear no more of those welcome little eruptions reverberate on the Stadium field.

Local Junior Varsity Eleven Off to Bethlehem to Encounter Lehigh Jayvees This Friday

Tied Engineers, 13-13, In 1946 Middle Three Tilt

Traveling to Bethlehem this Friday afternoon, the Scarlet jayvee football team will seek its first Middle Three win of the year when it tackles Lehigh's Engineers.

When the two clubs met last year, Rutgers came storming from behind to make up a two-touchdown deficit and tie the score at 13-13. Bob Atkinson, Queensman end who carried a pass over for one of the two touchdowns in last year's struggle, will be with the squad again this year.

Making the task of bringing home a win doubly difficult for Coach Hill's men will be the fact that this is their first road game of the season.

With the exception of end Bill Horey who has moved up to the varsity since the jayvees' opener with Princeton, Friday's starters will be the same as those who began the Tiger fray.

Coach Hill feels that with two additional weeks of practice behind them, the juniors will give an improved account of themselves in the Lehigh tussle.

The jayvees' game with Camp Kilmer that was reported scheduled for last Friday afternoon was cancelled by Camp Kilmer too late to be reported in the last issue of Targum.

Freshman Squad Halts Lion Frosh In First Tilt, 13-0

The Rutgers freshman football squad opened its 1947 season Saturday with a 13-0 win over the Columbia frosh at Baker Field.

Stymied throughout the first two periods, Coach Voliva's crew applied the pressure in the second half when they tallied single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Shortly after the third stanza began, the Scarlet jumped off to a 6-0 lead when Richard Hauck, former Highland Park High School and Rutgers Prep star, crashed through the center of the Columbia line from the 10-yard stripe.

The boys from the Raritan increased the margin in the final period on a 15-yard jaunt around right end by Vic Archambault. Mohr converted from placement to make the score 13-0, an advantage the Red Team held until the final whistle.

Grid Foes' Scores

Football scores involving Rutgers' opponents during the weekend:
Lehigh 9, Gettysburg 7
Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0
Lafayette 27, Bucknell 7
West Virginia 40, NYU 0
Dartmouth 13, Brown 10

Students who cannot hold up under the strain of waiting in the interminable cafeteria lines will find that the lines are practically nil at 12:45 and 1:45.

RKO STATE

Last Time Today
"Welcome Stranger"

Bing Crosby
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"DEAR RUTH"

With Joan Caulfield
and

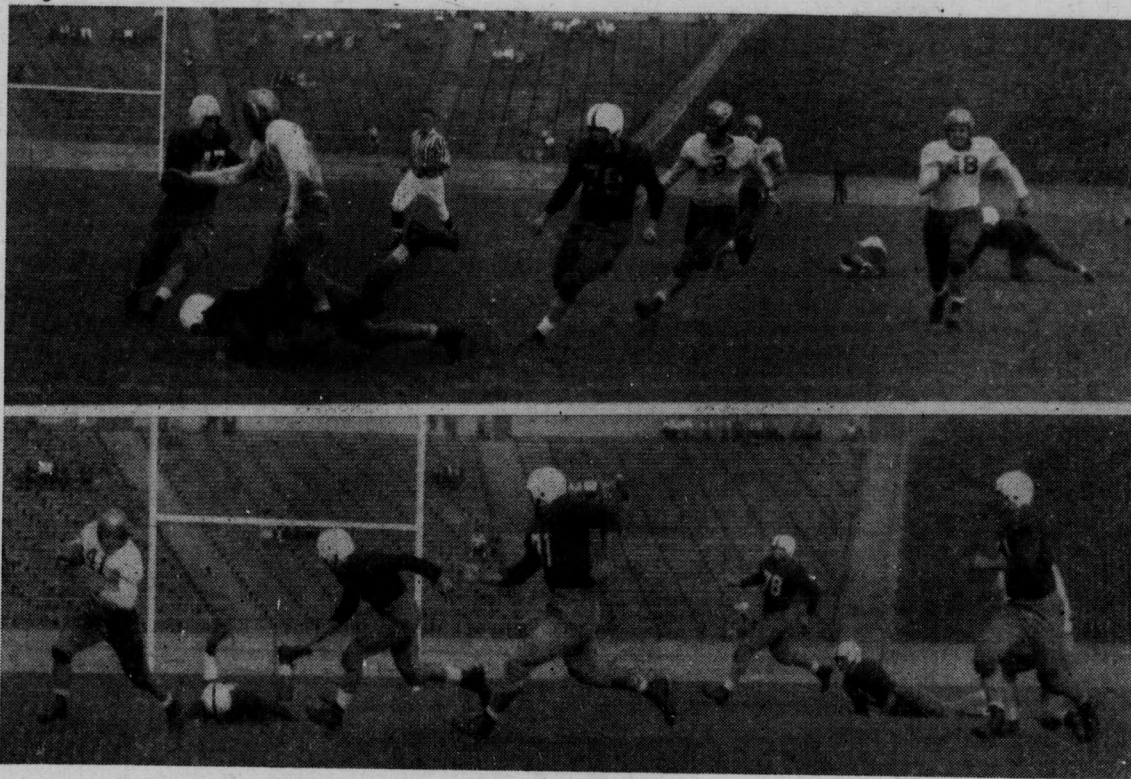
"SECOND CHANCE"

RKO RIVOLI
"They Won't Believe Me"

with ROBERT YOUNG
and
"That's My Man"

Scarlet Gridders Notch 36 to 6 Victory Over Fordham for Third Straight Win

Maintaining a Fast Pace at the Fordham Clash



(Top) John Sabo (carrying) twists through the Fordham wall to pick up 25 yards for the Scarlet.
(Below) Stanley Bloomer (41) returns a kick-off 12 yards before being nabbed by Irwin Winkelried (left) and Oakley Pandick (center).

Rams Fall Under Superior Rutgers Attack in Local Stadium Test

By AL ARONOWITZ

Coach Harvey J. Harman's Scarlet touchdown factory stepped up its production last Saturday afternoon when, to the complete surprise of nobody, it forged more than enough points to stab the impotent Fordham Ram, 36-6, in a one-sided tussle at the Stadium.

The 10,000 spectators who witnessed the affair, however prepared they may have come to see the Ram slaughtered, were treated to no small spectacle in the accomplishment of that feat.

Sparked by the leadership of quarterback Frank Burns, the Scarlet backs shared liberally in the scoring with Johnny Sabo claiming two tallies, Herm Hering another, and Irwin Winkelried a third. A Rutgers substitute end, Bob Gardner, accounted for the final six-pointer.

The Rams scored once, when Harry Squatrito bucked his way across the Rutgers goal stripe after a fiery 49-yard sustained drive by the visitors.

The locals lost no time at the outset in manifesting their superiority, as guard Earl Read blocked a kick by Squatrito from behind his goal line for a safety.

The Queensmen again visited the Fordham end zone five minutes later when Sabo galloped around end from the Rams' 27 to pay dirt. The tally followed a Scarlet march from the visitors' 47.

Hering place-kicked the extra point as he was to do thereafter on all his attempts.

The second Rutgers tally was not long in coming. The Queensmen swept upfield from their own 24 to the Fordham four where Sabo again slashed across the goal from his right wing.

The Scarlet did not add to the score again until the third quarter when, launching the Rutgers attack from his own 35, Flinagin' Frankie tossed two long passes to Hering to make up most of the distance to the Rams' end zone.

Winkelried celebrated his 22nd birthday on Saturday by bulling his way through the Maroons' forward wall to chalk up the next touchdown, and Billy Vigh's 30-yard aerial to Gardner for the lone last-period score ended the tilt.

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EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES

of
RUTGERS' VICTORIOUS WEEKEND

SEE: The fraternity displays, the crowded Campus, the colorful parade of Rutgers rooters, the astounding mass of more than 30,000 roaring human beings. And finally the thrilling highlights of Rutgers' spectacular game!

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Soccer Group Meets Pirates

Coach George Dochat's varsity soccer squad will battle Seton Hall tomorrow in a game at South Orange. The contest rates as a toss-up, each team having defeated Panzer College by the identical score of 2-1.

The Scarlet booters dropped a hard-fought 3-1 decision to Swarthmore last Saturday morning at Buccleuch Park. Scoring two quick goals in the initial canto, the Pennsylvanians, last year's Middle Atlantic champions, obtained an early lead which they never relinquished.

Although they pressed their opponents in the second and third periods, Coach Dochat's performers were unable to push across a tally until the final quarter, when lineman Jim Simpson scored from a scrimmage in front of the Swarthmore goal. The victors then retaliated with their third and final goal.

An underdog freshman team scored a surprising upset by inflicting a 2-1 defeat upon Navy Saturday at Annapolis. Both Scarlet goals were scored by William Nicolian, center forward, the winning marker was tallied with only four minutes left to play.

Middies Down 150-Pounders

Breaking away twice on long runs to paydirt, the Naval Academy lightweight eleven emerged with a 13-0 victory over the visiting Scarlet 150-pound team last Saturday.

After exchanging punts in the first few minutes of play, the Middies smashed off-tackle and went from the midfield stripe to tally. Both squads later fought tenaciously to no avail until the third quarter. Then, taking the ball from their own 40, the Marylanders shot through the weak side and galloped all the way, increasing the margin of victory to 13 points.

A large force of strong replacements enabled the midshipmen to substitute at will, giving them the advantage over their guests in combatting the heat. The Navy also had the advantage of speed in the backfield.

Announce Intramural Contests This Week

The remaining touch-football games in intramural play this week, announced by Lee Schroder, director of intramural athletics, are as follows:

Wednesday
Zeta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon,
Chi Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu,
Re-Bops vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Thursday
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi,
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Delta Pi,
Beta Theta Pi vs. Colonial Club.

Friday
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi,
Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha,
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Kappa Sigma.

All games will be played behind the Gymnasium, beginning at 4:10 p.m.

Raritan Campus touch-football schedules will be posted at the barracks. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at the Nixon Athletic Field. Dean Lawrence Pitt is acting as official referee for the Arsenal leagues.



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the house party

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...Murphy

(Continued from page 1)

With the United States' entry into the conflict, Murphy enlisted in the U. S. Air arm as a navigator and his long tour of duty commenced. Six years later, he returned to his native town of Haddonfield. Upon discharge he held the rank of Major and had garnered 18 decorations, while serving in the ETO with the Eighth Air Force as squadron navigator and while on duty on 35 bases scattered over the face of the earth.

Chief among these numerous decorations were the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters.

Faced with an ever expanding student enrollment, officials at Rutgers saw the immediate need of parallel expansion in the office of the Dean, if the problems of the students were still to be served in full. Murphy assumed his position in the Dean of Men's office at Rutgers in August, and immediately became active in the three-fold role of the office of the Dean: morale; discipline and activities.

Murphy demonstrated his administrative ability by securing an apartment at 39 Mine street. With him is the girl that he has known since third grade grammar school days—now Mrs. Murphy.

You can see now why a figure might be seen at one of the windows at Winants looking out at an 8-year-old tree. It's the sort of thing that makes Rutgers what it is—all wrapped up in ivy and the cannon and William of Orange's statue. No matter how big the University grows we can be assured that it will always keep its traditions, its personal, man to man aspect. For we've got the tree and we've got the fellow who planted it. Maybe that's why they say . . . "Rutgers' name shall never die."

...Convocation

(Continued from page 1)
about the revised constitution and had solicited Dr. Clothier's consent.

The Student Council's letter indicated "that all undergraduates of the College for Men should interest themselves in governmental affairs, and whether of voting age or not, should receive full information concerning a constitutional revision which is unique in the nation's history."

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Club News

SPANISH CLUB

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Romance Language club room.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

The Rutgers Bible Fellowship will meet in Voorhees Chapel on Thursday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the Gospel of John.

All those interested are invited to attend.

QUAD CLUB

The Quad club will elect its officers at a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Quad Room.

At the club's initial meeting last week, John Davis, director of housing, addressed the group.

A. N. G. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Rutgers associate unit of the American Newspaper Guild at the Targum building, 24 College avenue, tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. All journalism students are invited to attend.

A. S. M. E.

A meeting of the Rutgers student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 208 of the Engineering building.

A discussion of the problems confronting the engineer in transition from student to the indoctrination into the present industrial set-up will be held.

A. V. C.

The second meeting of the Rutgers Chapter of the American Veterans committee will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in building DD, College Park. Nominations for officers will be held.

STUDENT LEAGUE

An election meeting of the Rutgers Student League will be held tomorrow, 4:15 p.m., on the second floor of the Student Union.

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5:30 to 7 p.m.

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Charlie Wray, 98 Suydam St.

N.B. 2-8738

Office 390 GEORGE ST.

N.B. 2-3227

Provident Mutual Room 607

...Auto

(Continued from page 1)

exterior. Despite all affirmations to the contrary, this Ford does have a motor which, on clear days, starts with little trouble."

Gasps of surprise.

"Further details are desirable," the managing editor suggested.

"I did invest \$15 on 'Sun Parlor,'" the owner began. "But when my idea of car-advertising caught on, this initial investment was followed by a plentyfold return. Did ya notice that the headlights are from a Chevy?" he inquired.

Ignoring the freshman's question, the managing editor announced:

"Can you, Rodney Luery '51, present any concrete evidence that would substantiate your right of ownership to such a . . . such a . . ."

"Contraption?," the assistant news editor suggested.

"Contraption," the managing editor concluded.

Silence. Even the editorial assistants discontinued their afternoon nap in the backroom.

"Master," the owner of the 24-year-old conveyance replied,

"You have seen the gigantic Community Chest poster atop the roof of my sedan. In spite of all the advertising I could be displaying there, I have donated this space gratis."

"It means free," the assistant news editor explained.

The managing editor rose.

"Case dismissed," he said.

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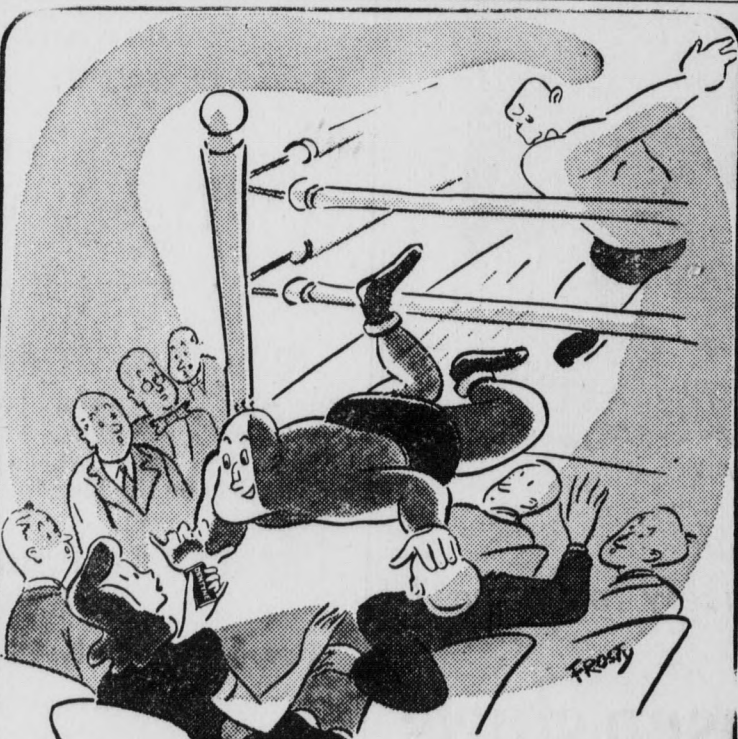
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"Excuse it, please—but I'll come flying anytime anybody offers me Dentyne Chewing Gum! That clean-tasting, long-lasting flavor is out of this world, and Dentyne sure helps keep teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

Discuss Constitution On Forum Tonight

The Rutgers University Forum will discuss "Will the New Constitution Strengthen State and Local Government?" over Station WAAT tonight from 8:05 to 8:30.

Forum speakers include Thomas M. Kane, chairman of the Legislative committee of the State League of Municipalities; Howard E. Shifer, Mayor of Long Beach, New Jersey; Dr. Paul Stafford, associate professor of politics at Princeton, and John E. Toolan, state senator from Middlesex County.

...Soph Hop

(Continued from page 1)

Lerner, Hegeman; Dave Brown, Wessels; Donald Parsons, Chi Psi; Peter Hofstra, Chi Phi; John Yewell, Theta Chi; John Donigan, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Peter Campbell, Delta Upsilon; Donald Armin, Zeta Psi; William Forsyth, Delta Phi; Ed Ucline, Tau Delta Phi; George Roberts, Beta Theta Pi; Karl Solomon, Sigma Alpha Mu; Ted Jacobs, Phi Epsilon Pi; Charles Hulse, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Robinson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bradley Folensbee, Hertzog Hall; Dick Gladwin, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bob Ciphers, Sigma Phi Epsilon;

and Mrs. Kinney, Student Union. Unannounced were the salesmen for Hillside, Kappa Sigma, Raritan Arsenal (there will be three salesmen here), Ford Hall, Zeta Beta Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and one more from the Student Union.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in the Lodge of Douglass Campus.

JAZZ CLUB

Perry Roth will play modern and Chicago-style jazz recordings at a meeting of the Rutgers Jazz Club to be held at the Psychology House clubroom Wednesday, 7 p.m.

...Chest Drive

For all non-fraternity men, the Student Union has been established as collection headquarters and decked out in a pair of five foot banners for the occasion. Contributions may be made direct under one of the banners on porch of the building.

Five years ago—the football team, after defeating Alfred and Springfield, was making ready to tangle with Lehigh as the University began to celebrate its 175th birthday.

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"SON OF TOMORROW"

Dean of Men Earl Reed Silvers' book, "Son of Tomorrow," which first appeared Monday, may be obtained at the University Bookstore or Reed's Bookstore, 391 George St. (See articles on page 2.)

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

BUS TO HARVARD

Students who plan to travel to Boston Saturday for the Rutgers-Harvard game via Booster buses are urged to sign up for the trip at Student Union immediately.

Vol. 89, No. 10

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 24, 1947

Price: Five Cents

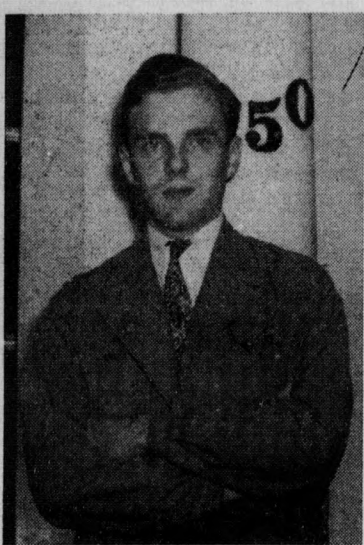
'Reconversion' For Jan Stoop, Dutch Scholar

Exchange Student Is 'Right at Home' After Initial Week

By DAVE CAYER

Jan Stoop, Dutch exchange student, was firmly entrenched in his room at the Beta Theta Pi House when this reporter interviewed him Tuesday.

In the week since his arrival, the appearance of the chamber had passed from the ordinary collegiate confusion to a sort of international disarray. There were paddles on the walls



JAN STOOP

and an even dozen pairs of shoes were spread about, but the only wooden footwear appeared on one of the Dutch posters gracing the room. Dutch books and an 80-cent pack of ten cheroot-like European cigarettes lay on the desk. Maps of Panama, Holland, and what the average woman should look like, filled out the scene.

Has Master's Degree

Jan is a slender, blond young man of 24. At this point in his career, notwithstanding a 28-month interruption due to the war, he owns Bachelor of Arts and Master of Laws degrees from the University of Leiden, and has one and one-half years of study to his credit at the University of Rotterdam. The fact that he received his Master's honors in the former institution last month explains his late arrival on the local scene.

Jan heard of the Rutgers scholarship through an announcement in a student paper and applied promptly through the Dutch Ministry of Education. The International Student Service, which

(Continued on page 4)

Report Polio Case At Faculty Site

One of the children living at the faculty housing project has incurred a mild case of poliomyelitis, it was learned yesterday.

The stricken child, Bruce Barnett Ryan, eight-year-old son of Dr. Bryce F. Ryan, assistant professor of sociology, was taken from his home on Wednesday and was registered at the Middlesex County Hospital for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Edward Hurtado, acting director of student health, inspected the project on Wednesday and is keeping a close watch on the situation. At the present time there are 121 children living at the housing project while 57 children live at nearby Hillside.

A total of 10 cases of polio have been reported in Middlesex County so far this Fall.

Memorial Services

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold a memorial service at Hillel tonight at 7 o'clock in memory of Joyce Katzman, Ray Berger and Benjamin Gordon.

The two former brothers and Miss Katzman died from burns received in the fire which destroyed the Sigma Alpha Mu house two years ago this week.

Harvard Train Off If Strike Not Averted

The proposed train trip to the Rutgers-Harvard game ran into difficulty yesterday when trainmen on the New York, New Haven and Hartford line issued orders for a strike Oct. 31.

If the strike is not called off or postponed it is probable that the Touchdown Club's excursion will have to be cancelled since the "New Haven" is the only line between New York and Boston.

Should this occur all train tickets will be redeemed at full price and the club may run a bus instead, according to Herb Fixler, chairman of the Harvard train committee.

Student Council Lends \$300 For WRSU Radio Equipment

Complete Experimental Unit to be Constructed With Council-Appropriated Funds

By JOE DEMBO

The Student Council, by a unanimous decision, voted last Tuesday evening to extend a loan of \$300 to WRSU, proposed undergraduate radio station.

The appropriation was approved after an interview with Charles J. Brookwell Jr., Russell E. Smith Jr., and Matthew M. Zuck, temporary directors of the student station.

Brookwell, acting station manager, submitted a list of minimum cost estimates for the construction of an experimental broadcasting unit. Included in the list were approximate costs of one 1/2 watt transmitter, one 2-channel mixing console, one microphone, and one phonograph motor and pick up.

Outline Problems

Zuck, in his capacity of temporary technical director of WRSU, briefly outlined the tasks and problems his department faces in the establishment of an experimental transmitter. "The equipment to be purchased with this loan will have to be procured as soon as WRSU is definitely established. Considerable time will be saved if we are able to obtain the necessary tools

Student Music Tickets On Sale Monday

Season tickets for the Rutgers University concert series will be available for students beginning Monday at the Music House, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Howard McKinney of the Music Department.

Tickets, priced at \$6, will admit students to the five concerts scheduled for this year.

The sale will be conducted Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Williams Hypnotizes Cast

Psychology Professor Employs Post-Hypnotic Suggestion to Improve Acting

By HAMILTON CARSON

"Hypnosis is peanuts," said Dr. Griffith W. Williams, associate professor of psychology, who gave a demonstration on that fascinating subject last Monday evening at Woodbridge High School. "It's one of the innumerable aspects of behavior, but one about which the public is uninformed and misinformed," he added.

Dr. Williams, who came to Rutgers in 1937, states that he gives demonstrations "to illustrate what is actually known about the trance."

A friendly and unassuming person, Dr. Williams has demonstrated hypnotism many times at Rutgers, N.J., and before Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa groups; but one of his experiments, which gained nationwide interest and attention that led to inquiries and requests for information, is exceptionally interesting and unique.

New Twist

Dr. Williams performed what was probably the first experiment before an audience to demonstrate how acting can be influenced and

President Clothier To Discuss N. J. Constitutional Convention At Convocation Next Tuesday

Compulsory Student Assembly Will Hear Address From Former Convention Chairman; Class Schedule Revised

At the request of the Student Council, a compulsory convocation has been scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Gym.

President Robert C. Clothier, who presided over the Constitutional Convention here last summer, will address the student body on "The New Constitution and Highlights of the Constitutional Convention."

The assembly could not be held at the usual hour of 1 p.m. because Dr. Clothier was unable to cancel an out-of-town speaking engagement at that time.

Because of the later hour, the afternoon schedule has been revised as follows: classes set for 2, 3, and 4 p.m. will meet one hour earlier, while 5 and 6 p.m. classes will convene as usual.

The disposition of classes of more than one hour's length interrupted by the assembly will be left to the discretion of the instructor. He may recall the students after the assembly, call off the meeting, or may obtain convocation excuses from the Office of the Dean of Men.

The attendance of all other students is required unless excused previously by the latter office.

The Glee Club is also set to appear at the convocation, the second general meeting of the student body this semester.

It was also announced that the Dean of Men's office has suggested a convocation plan for the future under which attendance will be voluntary. This, however, will not affect the assemblies now held at the beginning of each semester or special meetings of general interest like that next week.

It was disclosed that an effort would be made to obtain important speakers for the voluntary assemblies. At present, such a proposal is in a tentative state.

New Features For Antho

As part of the program to create greater interest in the campus magazine, the coming issue of the Anthologist will introduce and spotlight "The Professor and Student of the Month," giving biographies and pictures of two outstanding Rutgersites.

For the first issue, these two persons to be honored were selected by a joint Antho-Targum committee. For ensuing issues, the choice of faculty member and student will be taken from suggestions made by the undergraduates at Rutgers.

For this purpose, a full page questionnaire will be included in the forthcoming Anthologist. Students are asked to record their suggestions and put the questionnaire in an Antho box which will

(Continued on page 4)

NSA Constitution Wins Unanimous Council Approval

Unanimous acceptance of the constitution of the National Student Association was made by the Student Council Tuesday evening after Sid Shiff, chairman of the Council's constitution committee, recommended that it be adopted by the Council.

This action came as a result of a report made to the council by John Yewell in September when he told of his visit to the constitutional convention of the NSA held at the University of Wisconsin late last summer.

Yewell pointed out various ways in which the NSA, which has already issued membership to 365 universities and colleges, would be a direct benefit to students throughout the world.

Robin Oxenford, treasurer, was authorized to pay the year's national dues of \$128 to the NSA immediately.

May Meet Quota In Chest Drive

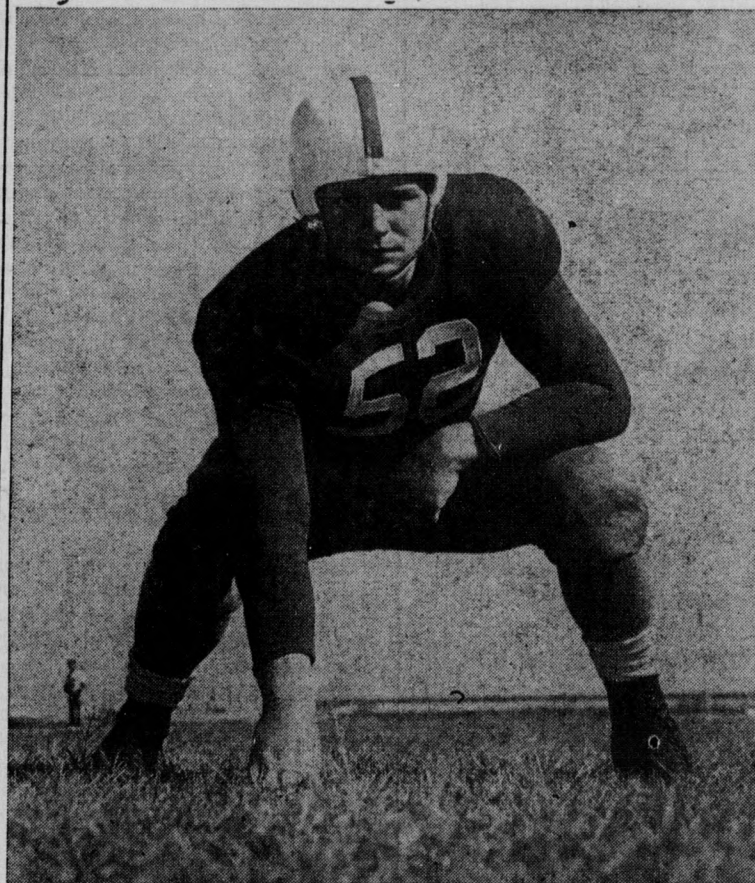
Incomplete reports on the latest Rutgers Community Chest drive showed late last evening that the University student body was within a few dollars of its \$500 quota and almost certain to top its assessment when final tabulations are made.

Robin Oxenford, chairman of the drive on campus, announced that approximately \$140 was contributed in the campaign which opened Tuesday and closed Wednesday evening.

Oxenford acknowledged that the total amount collected is still "slightly below our quota," but claimed that the money needed to complete the \$500 sum was almost sure to be on hand by this morning.

Two Sophomore Hops Viewed As Possibility

Pivot-Man of Strong Scarlet Line



Ernie Gardner, starting center in the Rutgers-Lehigh tussle, tomorrow. Ernie is Frank Burns' chief aide in backing up the line on defense. (See story on page 3.)

Ticket Demand May Result In Second Dance

By SHELDON GORLICK

The magic name of Duke Ellington, the low price of tickets, and a teeming, socially minded campus have produced a unique situation that is expected to lead to the unprecedented holding of two Sophomore Hops.

A plan for a Saturday encore—Ellington included—to the original Friday-night program was disclosed after the Soph Hop committee, headed by George P. Little, conferred with University officials yesterday afternoon.

The committee came up with the plan when a survey of the first day's sales showed that the demand for Hop bids was far beyond even previous high estimates. Most of the tickets were sold out almost immediately after having been placed on sale. The supply of 100 ducats in the Student Union was gone before 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Excessive Demand

Faced with the prospect of hundreds of irate students who would wish to obtain bids but would be unable to, the committee decided to take the action for a second installment of the Hop, a practice common on many other large university campuses.

Students to Decide

The original formal dance, the first of the season here, which will be held on Friday, Nov. 14, will not be affected. The issue has been put squarely before the students to decide if there will be another dance on Saturday.

The committee, sensing the need for a second Hop, picked up an option on the "Duke" for Nov. 15 at the advice of Howard Crosby, assistant to the dean of men, after the first indication of how quickly the tickets were being sold. This option expires Thursday of next week.

Thus, the group has decided that at least 500 additional requests for tickets must be received before the Wednesday deadline to enable the option to be picked up. The minimum of 500 was decided upon when totaling the cost for the two days and the additional income for Saturday. The class of '50 will be operating at a loss on Saturday.

(Continued on page 4)

Grid Clash Tops Homecoming Fete

The annual Homecoming day for Rutgers alumni will be celebrated tomorrow and will be highlighted by the Rutgers-Lehigh clash at the Stadium.

Several thousand alumni are expected to arrive here for the annual event, which is sponsored by the Alumni Council.

Aside from the football game, the graduates will attend a meeting of the Alumni Council which will be held in the Alumni House on Queens Campus. Many fraternities have planned house parties as an added feature of the day's activities.

At their meeting, the alumni will elect Council officers for the year. John L. Davis, director of housing will address the group on the University's program for housing the unprecedented student enrollment and the many new faculty and administrative personnel.

Symphony Rehearsal

The embryonic Rutgers Symphony Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal in Suydam Hall (next to Hertzog Hall), next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Prof. F. Austin Walter states that even those men who have not as yet signed up are welcome.

Council Makes Appropriation To Student Union for Radio

Governing Body Approves Expenditure of \$150 After Lengthy, Heated, Discussion

By RODNEY LUERY

In the most hotly-contested issue was passed by a 5-3 vote with two members abstaining.

In a reconsideration of the motion, asked for by Al Neuschafer, the proposal was defeated in a roll call vote.

In the final action in which the president was requested to vote, the motion for an appropriation of not more than \$150 for a radio in Student Union was passed by a 6-5 vote.

Revision Committee

Al Neuschafer, chairman of the Constitutional Revision committee told the Council that the committee had gone over the purposes of the University's student constitution and would study its structure at the next meeting. Bert

(Continued on page 4)

Put This One In Your Pipe

Rutgers Fraternities Will Hold Pipe-Smoking Contest Wednesday at DKE House

What's the distinguishing characteristic of Joe College? Is it an ancient, fender-dented automobile, a pair of battered saddles, or a loud multi-colored sport coat? Could be, but a certain New York manufacturing concern believes it's a trusty, well-broken in briar.

The firm, whose theories are perhaps influenced by its product, is the Marxman Pipe Company. The concern is rallying its forces for a nation-wide collegiate campaign featuring his glorified corn-cobs, and the whole thing is scheduled to begin right here in dear old Rutgers.

Next Wednesday, October 29, has been set as the opening day in the pipe parade, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon living room has been set as the site for the big occasion.

The event is a pipe-smoking contest the first in a series of nation-wide collegiate inhalation tournaments.

Two men from each fraternity on campus, as well as a pair of representatives from any organ-

ized University club, may take part in the competition.

The contestants will each be handed a pipe—a Marxman of course—at the outset of the contest, along with a measured amount of tobacco and a single match. The object of the game is to see who can smoke his supply of tobacco most quickly.

Each brave entrant in the race will be rewarded by receiving his pipe as a gift, but the victor in the smoke-fest also comes in for a special award in the form of a beautiful seven-pipe Marxman set, valued at well over \$100.

Although not responsible for the contest in any way, the Rutgers Public Relations Office is acting as a registration agent for the competition and is accepting the names of contestants now at its third floor office in Room 333 of Winants.

Whatever the outcome of the contest, the New York firm is reasonably sure of one thing. When the affair is over, it will have left its Marx-men.

The TARGUM

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A NEW SCHOOL OF THOUGHT

"Son of Tomorrow", by Dean Earl Reed Silvers, is a book that deals with Rutgers. Through its pages move men known to a great many on campus today, reliving their important parts in a recent outstanding period in the history of Rutgers.

'Son of Tomorrow' However, there is a great deal more than a simple narrative to be found in "Son of Tomorrow." Dean Silvers propounds a question of serious significance that is causing considerable controversy in education circles today.

Is the average high school graduate too young and immature to derive the full benefits from a college education? The author's answer to this question is decidedly in the affirmative. The inability of the average seventeen and eighteen-year-old boy to inject himself completely into college life, and in turn to reap just returns from the venture, has been emphasized, according to Dean Silvers, by the domination of the college scene by the return of war veterans.

This domination, the author asserts, has taken place because the older veterans have passed through a mental and physical maturation period that has better fitted them for the college experience.

A greater seriousness of purpose has been manifested in the entire approach and attitude of the veteran group toward the functions and aims of scholastic life because of this maturity, and consequently they become the leaders.

The Younger Boys Become Followers In turn, the younger boys are relegated to the roll of being only followers.

Unfortunately, the solution to this problem is not one that incites universal agreement. Dean Silvers does not believe that the best thing to do is to wait until the veteran group has passed from the academic halls, so that the student standards will again seek a level congruent with those which existed before the war.

On the contrary, he feels that the high school graduate should endeavor to achieve the same qualities of maturity that have been proved to be of advantage to the men now equipped with that maturity.

The beliefs of the author are seen in the thoughts of Bob Wallace, who represents the young, above-average high school graduate in the book:

"The veterans had carried responsibility, and responsibility had matured and strengthened them. They were men, with the outlook of men, while all the young high school graduates, with few exceptions, were still boys.

"But service with the colors was not the only way to grow up. The dean pointed that out too. There was discipline, and responsibility and maturity, in handling a job. After two years of a job a boy could come back to the campus and stand even with the veterans, able to take from college and to give to it."

A Job or Service To Solve Problem In a postscript, Dean Silvers adds, "If he has will power and strong character, he will get a deeper value from service than from a job."

The novel itself, through which this theme is interlaced, deals with the freshman year of two brothers who enter Rutgers in the fall of 1945. John Wallace, the older brother, has just returned from several years of combat in the Pacific. The younger brother, Bob, is an All-State football player who has just been graduated from high school with an above-average academic standing.

The succeeding events of the novel depict the successful culmination of John's first year—during which he makes the varsity football team, excels in his studies, and is "accepted" by all with whom he comes in contact—and the failures of Bob on all counts.

The Wallace brothers are symbolic characters whose experiences show the differentiation between the reactions and attitudes of the veteran and non-veteran in the approach to college life.

Rutgers Men Can Be Seen in Book All the other characters in the book are recognizable as actual persons. Although some are faintly disguised, they are identifiable through their connection with incidents in the book that are based upon actual occurrences on this campus during the 1945-46 college year.

The value of "Son of Tomorrow" is certain. The question it broaches and the authoritative opinions that it puts forth are documentary of a new school of thought in the field of higher education. The story of Rutgers undergraduates in a great transitional year is of lasting interest.

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Last year it was reported that dividends would be paid to holders of National Service Life Insurance. Checking into the matter it seems that rumors were true, but that the VA is having a terrific job in setting rates, etc. At present they are just ironing out the wrinkles before it is put through. Through channels, chum.

Right now might not be a bad time to think about converting that policy of yours into one of the half-dozen available permanent plans. All NSLI policies issued before January 1, 1946 may be continued for eight years from the effective date at the original rates, while such insurance issued after that date may be continued for five years on a term basis. An important point to consider is that term policies do not accrue cash, loan, paid-up, or extended insurance value. So why not think it over—4 Mine Street is just around the corner.

A survey of figures shows that one out of every five WW II veterans holding NSLI has converted to one of these permanent plans. Nearly two-thirds of the veterans who converted their term policies selected 20-payment life. Following this choice, in order, were ordinary life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65. Total value of all policies in force amounts to more than \$4 billion dollars.

All veterans who are enrolled under P. L. 16 and have children should check into the matter of added subsistence allowances, if they have not already done so. Drop over to Old Queens and see Dick Warr on the matter, and bring along either a birth certificate of the child or a civil record of birth. Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, gave with a few interesting statistics on the current educational situation some time ago. He revealed a 1947-48 enrollment of 32 million students from kindergarten to university; a college registration of almost three million, which is 600,000 over last year; and a need for one million new teachers in the next ten years. In line with the teacher situation, the VA has revealed that of the million and a quarter students under P. L. 346, there were exactly 54,782 enrolled in educational courses preparing for teaching.

A further commentary of veteran preferences in the educational field may be found in the following enrollees for the past school year under the 346 banner. Agriculture lists 30,000; business administration some 125,000; engineering about 172,000; humanities registers 357,000; journalism, 8,000; law, 32,000; medicine, 53,000; physical and natural sciences, 44,000; and 33,000 in social studies. These are the majority listings out of the total. It looks as if there will be quite a bit of competition for our system to absorb.

Did you know section . . . that the proposed state constitution has a provision in the tax and finance section that summarized reads: Any honorably discharged veteran shall be entitled to a \$500 exemption on his real or personal property.

Targum Poll: Does Veteran's Maturity Afford Study Edge?

Student Newspaper Finds Wide Disagreement In Replies of 206 Students

Veterans and non-veterans disagree as to whether the veterans' edge in "maturity" gives them an advantage in college work, a Targum poll of 206 students has revealed.

A majority of veterans—48 out of 80 questioned—felt they were getting more out of college by virtue of their military service, while 68 non-veterans said "no" against 40 "yeas" by other non-GI's. Eighteen non-veterans and eight veterans said the value of college depended on the individual student, and two non-vets held that whatever maturity GI's had was due simply to the fact that they were chronologically older.

The poll was provoked by the sentiments expressed in Dean of Men Earl Reed Silvers' book, "Son of Tomorrow," which was published last Monday. In the book, which admittedly deals with Rutgers and Rutgers men, Dean Silvers expressed the belief that a student fresh from high school is not as well prepared for college work, as is the more mature veteran.

The solution found by the non-veteran in "Son of Tomorrow" is to join the army. Educators have taken this as an endorsement of Universal Military Training, although Dean Silvers stated that a two-year job might serve the same purpose.

Following are some of the opinions given to Targum reporters by students who were asked: "Do you agree with Dean Silvers that the mature veteran is getting more out of college than the recent high school graduates?"

Patrick E. Welsh, '51, non-vet. "A year or so between high school and college would result in an interruption of study habits. The student would lose his grasp on basic subjects taught in high school."

Arnold Grade, non-vet. "There would be a gap in the educational process, and the student who had become adapted to the military life would find it hard to resume his studies."

Manfred Berger, '51, vet. "The vet is more mature, has chosen his career, and therefore, knows his objective."

Robert Fossity, '51, vet.

"The average veteran gets as much out of college as the recent high school graduate, but no more than the high school man."

Vincent Mancino, '51, non vet. "Since the man who graduated recently from high school has the subjects fresh in his mind, he is better prepared. The veterans' only advantage is their subsistence pay."

John Hunn, '51, non vet. "Veterans get more out of college scholastically because they have a definite goal."

Fred Givens, non-vet. "Veterans have a more mature attitude academically, but non-veterans get more from a social aspect."

Howard Seidel, '48, vet. "Being mature rather than being a veteran is the important factor. Actually the effect of the interruption of an education already begun was detrimental in most cases. Personally, I wasted nearly a whole term learning how to think again."

Charles Bartholomew, '50, vet. "Due to the fact that most veterans are more mature they are able to get more out of their courses in relation to their more definite purpose in coming to school."

Bob Amoury, '51, vet. "I don't think that the veteran is necessarily getting more out of it. I do feel that the age difference is the thing that counts, not the fact that a man was in the armed forces."

Dave Landau, '50, non-vet. "It is not a matter of being a veteran or a non-veteran which determines what a man gets out of college. It's what the man has inside that counts. The G.I. bill, however, probably gave a chance to more men."

Philip Anklowitz, '51, non-vet. "No. He spent from two to three years in service, and unless he had special training there, he has forgotten much of what is basic, and he has to work twice as hard to get the most out of college."

George Araps, '51, non-vet. "It is up to the individual in both cases, non-veteran and veteran. The veteran has the opportunity to go to college with his G.I. bill, whereas a non-veteran doesn't. A

Editor's Mail

Targum Follows You

Dear Sir:

I am one of 50 students who are in the School of Education and who will be away from the campus for nine weeks (until Christmas). We will be doing our student teaching and for all practical purposes be out of touch with campus news.

Is there some way that the Targum may be sent to my home during that period? I will gladly pay any required postage in advance if you inform me of the amount.

Fred W. Moore Jr., '48
(Ed's Note:—Students who will be away from the campus for any considerable length of time may have their copies of Targum sent to their homes postage-paid. All requests for this service should be addressed to the Circulation Manager. A request should contain the student's name, campus address, home address, and the period during which he will not be on campus.)

Respect to the Flag

Dear Sir:

It might be well to clarify for once and for all a rather disrespectful attitude, based largely upon ignorance of the correct procedure, that has been expressed at recent football games. It concerns the playing of our national anthem and the facing position of those present.

According to military regulations, the salute is extended to the flag only when it is being raised or lowered. At all other times, and in this case when the "Star-Spangled Banner" is being played, the salute, i.e.—the facing position, is towards the band—NOT toward the flag.

The publishing of this information should do much to rectify the aforementioned error.

Doug Campbell '49

No Cheats, Please

(Ed's Note:—A postcard was received in the editor's mail signed "Jean DeVault '50". There is no record of the existence of such a person on the rolls of either the Colleges for Men or the New Jersey College for Women.

The names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, but Targum will not publish communications signed with fictitious names.)

SAM Wins Scholarship Prize; Phi Gams Second

The Interfraternity Scholarship award for 1946-1947 has been awarded to Sigma Alpha Mu, it was announced recently. Phi Gamma Delta was second.

S. A. M. won the prize with a 2.27 average and was aided by the fact that four of its members were named to Phi Beta Kappa in 1946.

JUNIOR VARSITY GLEE CLUB

Students interested in becoming members of the Junior Varsity Glee club are urged to meet in Kirkpatrick Chapel at 4:15 p.m. next Wednesday.

non-veteran has a purpose just as a veteran has, but the veteran has the advantage of maturity."

Stanley Moran, vet. "Maturity is achieved through college, not brought to school."

Melvin Wienstein, '50, non-vet. "The veteran is on the average four to eight years older than the recent high school graduate and his maturity can be attributed to the fact that he is older, and not necessarily a result of military service. To believe that it is a result of military service leaves one with the conclusion that it is a good thing to have wars."

John Ferriday, '51, vet. "It depends a whole lot on the individual, but as a whole they are better equipped for college."

John Mosier, '48, vet. "I do. I feel that the veteran now has a standard of values and an appreciation for educational opportunities far exceeding that of a high school graduate. Knowing more readily from his mature standpoint the necessity for material success in this materialistic world, he has applied himself more diligently to his college work than the high school graduate as numerous country-wide statistics have shown."

Ezra Pincus, '50, vet. "Although it is true that the conditions of army life forced many fellows to mature readily, it can't be denied that the army also turned many into loafers."

The Dean's Corner

Writing a column twice a week for the Targum is quite a chore. Last year it would not have been such a hard job, for the campus was torn with controversy then and there were plenty of subjects about which to write.

The Raritan Campus had just been opened; the majority of its residents were upperclassmen there was no canteen and the bus schedule was unsatisfactory. The cafeteria was located in the Gymnasium; it was impossible to hold physical education classes there, and the basketball team practiced at the high school on Livingston avenue.

The classroom buildings at College Park, were in process of construction. The editor of the Targum and the president of the Targum Council were at odds. Student leaders deplored the lack of college spirit.

Happily, most of the problems were solved before the year's ending. The Commons was opened following Christmas vacation, the bus schedule adjusted, conditions at Raritan improved, more classroom space made available. By late spring practically all "gripes" were silenced and peace descended upon the campus.

The change in attitude was due to two reasons; sound student leadership and an honest effort on the part of the university administration to cooperate with the undergraduates. The leadership was provided by a few men still in college, most of whom are now members of Student Council, and by others who have graduated—among them Frank Johnson, Hal Connors, Bob Prentiss, Walt Yonker, Tony Antin and Bill Millington. The leadership this year has already proved itself sound and

constructive; the term has begun well and the campus spirit is on a higher plane than in the past decade.

Of course, we have not yet reached Utopia; we never shall. As the weeks go on, problems will arise which will require wisdom and patience for right solution. The Council as now constituted has done a good job for the past many years; it is truly representative, I believe, of the student body as a whole, and I venture to express the hope that the revision committee will not make radical changes.

The welfare of all students, not any particular group, should be the chief consideration in reaching decisions. And I hope, also, that proved leadership will continue to be a requisite for membership. The men best qualified to lead are surely those men who during their college years have shown a leader's ability and initiative.

The revised constitution must be adopted before the year's ending. The Student Activities Board of the faculty and by the Dean of Men's office. Many of you may wonder why this procedure is necessary, but it should be kept in mind that while practically all of you will be alumni within the next four years, the faculty and the deans, like Tennyson's brook, go on forever. We are all concerned with having our student activities function as smoothly as possible and we believe that an adequate Student Council is the key to the situation.

To Editor MacKenzie: The Targum is a good advertising medium. Bill. The typewriter was sold* to the first of a long line of students to report at the Dean's Room Wednesday morning.

*At 15% below the list price.

Questions, Answers On NSA, Newly-Approved by Council

The constitution of the National Student Association was approved unanimously by the Rutgers Student Council last Tuesday (see story on page 1). The Targum herein presents a series of questions and answers which it hopes will clarify certain aspects of the organization.

What is NSA?

The National Student Association, which became a reality this summer, at the University of Wisconsin.

Who is it? Where is its home? It is the National Association for students enrolled in colleges and universities who are members. Its home is in Madison, Wisconsin.

Has it paid officers?

The NSA has five paid officers, who take a year out from their studies to become its officers.

What does the NSA propose to do in the field of student government, educational opportunities, and international affairs?

A. Student Governments and their functions: the NSA favors preservation and extension of Student Rights which are indispensable to the full achievement of objectives, full development of individuals, and to the full use of his responsibilities as an individual; encourages and hopes to foster plans for better faculty, student, and administration relations; will work for better student cultural welfare, physical welfare, and social welfare; hopes to recommend Student Unions to universities and to disseminate information on Student Unions; will seek to expand part-time employment opportunities; set up a commission to study critical student housing problems and recommend possible solutions; strengthen student governments through positive action.

B. Educational Opportunities: the NSA shall advocate a program of direct federal aid for those students financially unable to attend college; survey the educational opportunities of all students with regard for discriminatory practices and form a broad policy on facts and figures; support government grants or appropriations on all levels of education.

C. International affairs: The NSA shall publish International Student Activities Information; send NSA publications abroad; encourage schools and regions to send articles to the World Student News; shall make available information on opportunities of study conditions, courses of study, and scholarships for U.S. students in foreign countries and for foreign students here; shall encourage travel tours and study tours during the summer.

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

LONG LIVE LEHIGH

As traditions grow mellow with age, we begin to have a comfortable feeling in the pit of our stomach and our heart is won by the team which keeps coming back to bring us memories of yesteryear.

How many alumni will be at the Stadium tomorrow during Homecoming Day Festivities to watch a grid battle between two teams that have been vying for over 60 years? In all probabilities, there will be many heads to count, either grey or bald, which belong to fellows who saw Middle Three games before "the time when I was a twinkle in me father's eye."

Will there be any who viewed the first contest between Lehigh and Rutgers back in 1884, in which one-tenth of the student body participated? Perhaps among the gaffers will sit one of the men who helped Rutgers win, 61 to 0, on the field where the Gym stands today.

But the fellow we'd like to meet is the Targum reporter of 1885 who wrote the account of Rutgers' 10 to 5 loss to Lehigh. On November 20 of that year, Scarlet fans read, "... the decisions of the referee became positively rank, and as judgment after judgment was rendered the wearers of the scarlet became more and more disheartened, played more and more listlessly, while the ball was gradually pushed nearer and nearer our goal." (This gets better and better as we read on and on.)

"How such an epitome of brazenness and partiality, in the guise of a referee, could have been allowed to remain on the field after his very first decision, passes human ken, but he was allowed, and the result was that football at Rutgers was practically killed for this year at least..."

Then there was the time back in... uh... Oh, well.

INTRAMURAL INCIDENTALS

As touch-football play behind the Gymnasium becomes a going concern, intramural activity at Rutgers adds another page to Rutgersiana.

Back in 1919, when Coach Jim Reilly was at the helm of the physical education department, intramural play was given the gun. Although athletic competition among Rutgers students is as old as the school itself, sports battles among the undergraduates were more of the interclass type, either spontaneous or traditional, but never organized as a part of the athletic program.

It was the present swimming coach who sponsored the first contests between teams representing living groups in soccer, basketball, swimming, and other sports, way back when.

"Intramural and intercollegiate sports absorb about one-third of the resident students," said Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of athletics. At present, 26 teams, involving about 300 men, are engaged in touch-football competition.

Said Mr. Rockefeller, "If we had the facilities, we'd like to expand our intramural program." Plans for interclass crew meets toward the end of the Fall as well as intramural cross-country races next month will soon be completed.

Intramural athletics this Winter will include basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

The first Rutgers game to be given a radio airing was the 1922 football contest with Lehigh, which the Scarlet won, 13-7.

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TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

RUTGERS			LEHIGH		
Wt. No.		Pos.	Wt. No.		Pos.
83 200	William Hatchett	LE	195 15	Ed Sprang	
71 220	Oakley Pandick	LT	200 5	Sam Heyman	
61 200	Mike Kushinka	LG	185 28	Harold Foster	
52 200	Ernie Gardner	C	200 29	Robert Numbers	
78 215	Earl Read	RG	195 42	James Arthur	
79 195	Paul Corrigan	RT	180 25	Russell Jones	
82 190	Fred Sowick	RE	202 13	George LaSasso	
21 178	Frank Burns	QB	185 32	Dolph Walter	
44 190	Herman Hering	LH	195 10	James Case	
14 175	Irwin Winkelreid	RH	175 39	Thomas Fisher	
47 175	John Sabo	FB	174 3	Joseph Kuhar	
Average Line Wt.—203 lbs.			Average Line Wt.—194 lbs.		
Average Backfield Wt.—179 lbs.			Average Backfield Wt.—182 lbs.		

RUTGERS RESERVES

Harvey Grimsley (11), Steve Senko (12), John Hipolit (13), Joseph D'Imperio (15), William Vigh (17), Jerrold Salek (23), Malcolm McLaren (31), Al Malekoff (32), Robert Mayne (36), Berge Parigian (41), Richard Cramer (42), Art Mann (43), Ralph Voorhees (50), Walter Talan (51), Paul Magee (53), Paul Ochs (54), Adam Scrupski (62), Roy Valentine (63), Jerome Raphael (64), James Taigia (65), Robert Ochs (72), Robert Lyman (74), Harold Heritage (76), Frank Thropp (77), Jack Garabrant (81), Robert Gardner (84), George Ruddy (85), Lewis Smith (86), Peter Butkus (87), William Horey (88).

LEHIGH RESERVES

James Noel (2), Andrew Morris (4), Theodore Morano (6), Dominic Navarro (11), Alan Abramovitz (14), Edward Shipley (18), Charles Offner (19), William Dittmar (21), John Berdan (22), Joseph Scannella (23), Michael Murray (26), Frederick Kluge (27), John Cummings (30), Howard Kress (31), Richard Jones (33), Bernard Rosen (34), William Connelly (35), Grant Moyer (37), Clifford Freund (38), William Heck (40), DeForest Bast (41), Alfred Diehl (43), Walter Morton (44).
Officials: Referee—David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins); Umpire—Joseph B. Shane (Swarthmore); Linesman—Charles D. MacKay (Brown); Field Judge—Clifford E. Montgomery (Columbia).

SERIES RECORD

First Game	1884 Rutgers 61	Lehigh 0
Last Game	1946 Rutgers 55	Lehigh 6
Rutgers—Won 24		
Lehigh—Won 20, Tied 1		

Lehigh Harriers Invade Park In Run With Locals Tomorrow

Coach Makin's harriers will be looking for their first victory of the current season when they meet the Lehigh forces tomorrow morning at Buccleuch Park in a Middle Three run. The race will begin at 11 a.m.

The track combine of New York University defeated the Scarlet

Intramural Loops In Daily Activity

With competition running high, the intramural touch-football loops are ending their third week of hectic activity.

Bob Pavlick, sophomore Re-Bopper, repeated previous performances by flinging all the touch-down passes which netted his club a 24-6 victory over Alpha Sigma Phi Tuesday.

Ford Hall beat the Hillel Terriers that day, 6-0, while Chi Phi drubbed the Sammies by the same score.

Wednesday's play saw the Zetes in a scoreless tie with Delta Upsilon, as the TKE's beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-0. Kappa Sigma downed the Commuters, 6-0. At the Arsenal, BRT 15 beat BRT 11, 6-2, and BRT 9 stopped BRT 10, 13-0.

In Arsenal play yesterday, BRT 13 halted BRT 14, 21-7, while BRT 8 triumphed over BRT 10, 19-2.

Monday

Delta Phi vs. Commuters, Sigma Phi Eps vs. Hillel, TKE vs. Ford Hall.

Tuesday

Zeta Psi vs. SAM, Chi Phi vs. DU's, Re-Bops vs. Chi Psi.

varsity by a 16-39 score at Van Cortlandt Park Wednesday.

Armond Osterberg won for the Violet in 27:13 and was followed by teammates Sol McCants, Frank Dixon, and John Devaney. Jim Essig of Rutgers covered the five miles in 28:31 to take fifth place.

Stewart Ray, Milt Oman, Dave Brown, and Bob Timmerman completed the Scarlet five, placing thirteenth, fifteenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth, respectively.

For the first time since 1928, Rutgers frosh harriers outran the N.Y.U. aggregation, winning by a one-point margin, 27-28. Larry Ellis of N.Y.U. ran the three-mile course in 16:04 to win. Another Violet runner, Mario Malocco, was 53 seconds behind Ellis to place second.

Rutgers' Ed Roscoe was third, running in 17:24. Frank Aitelli and Ken Zankel captured the next two places for Rutgers, being timed in 17:41 and 17:49.

Dick Brillantini and Red Lawson placed seventh and eighth to clinch the victory. They covered the course in 18:11 and 18:16. George Brown and Jim Older also finished among the first ten.

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Scarlet Meets First Middle Three Foe In Stadium Tilt with Lehigh Tomorrow

Jayvees Face Lehigh Juniors This Afternoon At Bethlehem

Sporting the advantage of two weeks of intensive practice since losing its opening game to Princeton, the Rutgers jayvee football combine departed for Bethlehem today with high hopes of notching its first win of the season in a test with Lehigh this afternoon.

The Engineers, who held Rutgers to a 13-13 tie last year, will provide plenty of rugged opposition on their home grounds.

150-Pounders To Meet Penn In Philly Game

A highly spirited Scarlet lightweight eleven will take to the road for Philadelphia today in an attempt to repeat last year's triumph over the Pennsylvania 150-pound combine.

Sparked by Walt Shallcross and Leon Klein, the Rutgers mites fought their way to a 13-0 victory over the Quakers last season. With both men still in the lineup the lightweights are again gunning for the Red and Blue.

In preparation for the contest the lightweight squad scrimmaged the smaller half of Dick Volliva's freshman contingent Wednesday.

Minor injuries and lack of reserves may plague the Queensmen at Philadelphia. While halfback Tom Viola replaces the injured Jim Fagan, Coach Don Jones is left with a group of backs which lacks depth. The forward wall also is only two deep in some positions.

Arnold Rensom will execute the kickoffs for the Big Red, while Lou Raffiani will attempt the conversions. The probable backfield combination will include quarterback Shallcross, halfbacks Klein and Viola, and fullback Charlie Calderaro.

In the line Jones expects to start ends Ted Thayer and Sam Errera, tackles Mitchell Pike and Norman Gelfman, guards Don Bonafede and Rus Sugarmon, and center Tom Moore.

Most work during the practice sessions was devoted to smoothing the Scarlet offense.

Except for the end slot vacated by Bill Horey when he moved up to the varsity, Coach Otto Hill will probably send in the same lineup that started against Princeton.

Bob Atkinson who scored one of the two Scarlet touchdowns against Lehigh last year, will start at one of the end posts. Other starters are tackles Carl Lenz and Bill Faherty, guards, Ken Osinski and Bob Hubbard, center Jimmy Dunn, quarterback Hal Smith, halfbacks Ted Ferrara and Joe Nester, and fullback Vinnie Gorman.

Booters Will Meet Ursinus Combine

Seeking their fifth win in six starts, the varsity soccer men will battle Ursinus at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Collegeville, Pa. The Scarlet squad is favored to repeat last year's 4-1 triumph over the Pennsylvanians.

Coming from behind in the fourth quarter, the Scarlet booters delivered a blistering attack on Seton Hall Wednesday to net the locals a 4-2 victory. The Queensmen trailed for three quarters as a result of a blooming kick that gave the Pirates an early 1-0 lead.

The Scarlet was unable to click until the final period, when center forward Ernie Turp, who had been out during most of the game with a bad foot, scored three times in his most brilliant performance of the year.

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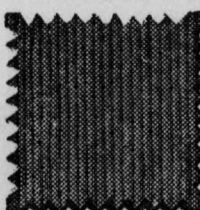
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ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Possession of Cannon to be Disputed By Traditional Opponents

The option on the little red cannon, symbol of Middle Three supremacy, comes up for renewal at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon, and Coach Harvey J. Harman's power-packed band of Scarlet gridders are expected to have little trouble in making good their bid to retain that trophy for the third straight year.

Frosh Gridmen In Game Today With Tigers

With a 13-0 victory over Columbia's subdued Lions under its belt, the Scarlet freshman football squad, garbed in new, kelly green jerseys, will invade the lair of the Princeton Tigers, today at 3 p.m., instead of tomorrow as originally scheduled.

The game will be played in the vicinity of Palmer Stadium on one of the practice fields.

Starting in the Scarlet backfield tomorrow will be Joe Funari, at tailback; Bob Somers, who ran well against Columbia, at right half, and Don Mohr, another qualified performer, at left half.

A trio of equally proficient men, Jack Denardo, Dick Susemihl, and Mike Panucci, are still battling it out to see who will be in the lineup at quarterback.

Holding down the flanks again will be Roger Williams, at left end, and Francis Laube on the other side of the forward wall.

On reserve as a wing is Joe de Stephano, who performed exceptionally against the Lions.

Tackle berths will be filled by Burt Arnold and Bill Garal, while guards John Caulfield and Bernie Packin will attempt to repeat the stellar play they displayed in last Saturday's Baker Field encounter.

Either Bob Venberg or Frank Koos will be propelling the ball from the center slot, pending Volliva's decision.

Tomorrow's tilt, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will be witnessed by a throng of spectators swelled by the large number of Rutgers alumni here for Homecoming Day festivities.

The Scarlet will be seeking to add a fourth to its skein of victories which includes a list of impressive triumphs over Western Reserve, Princeton, and Fordham. The Harman-men would have made a clean sweep of the season

BURNS HONORED

Scarlet quarterback Frank Burns was honored this week by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia as Player of the Week. Burns' 401-yard offense total is third highest in the East.

to date except for a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the potent Columbia Lions in their opener.

The Scarlet pilot will resort to the same starting lineup that he fielded against the Rams last Saturday and will be greatly aided in reserve strength by the return of two former starters—Jack Garabrant and Al Malekoff—both of whom have been out because of early-season injuries.

Harman reports that no serious injuries were suffered by the Queensmen in Saturday's encounter, although Earl Read, starting guard, and Fred Sowick, regularly in the right end slot, both incurred minor hurts in the 36-6 drubbing handed the Rose Hill eleven.

Garabrant, who has been out of play since the Western Reserve tussle, is a senior wingman. He held the starting honors throughout last season, but this year has given way to Bucky Hatchett, sophomore star pass receiver.

RUTGERS vs. LEHIGH

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...Jan Stoop

(Continued from page 1)

played a large part in the choice of the two students, informed him of his acceptance in June.

During the summer, he met both Dr. Bradford Abernethy, University chaplain then on tour with the Scarlet crew, and Hans Ploeg, his fellow scholarship winner.

Jan compiled the thick folio of "Strange papers" needed both in leaving and re-entering Holland. They state, among other things, that he is free of tax debt, clear in the eyes of the Dutch bank, and that he has returned his ration cards. Despite his high priority, he had difficulty in booking passage. He finally made it aboard the Holland-America Line's motorship Westerdam.

Quick Education

The young native of The Hague left this reporter dazed by his lightning progress through the often-murky halls of learning. He entered the world-famous institution at Leiden in September, 1940, and left a year later with his A.B. He explains this partly to preparation in high school in subjects which here are considered of college level, but warns against general comparisons of the two systems.

Also, he says, the students had no activity but studying. The Germans had stopped what Jan calls "outdoor" activities, and had closed his club. He describes this club as the equivalent of all the local fraternities in one. Its membership, numbering 1,500 men students or one-half the enrollment, lived individually but ate together in a club hall.

At this point, Jan interrupted himself to lecture this writer on European educational methods. It seems that classes are offered, but the majority of students in Holland consider them "not worth the trouble." This view is not uncommon on this side of the Atlantic, but Jan and his fellows are permitted sketchy or non-existent attendance, if they can pass final examinations. Each student may ask for an exam when he considers himself ready, but professors, as usual, exercise control by presenting a difficult test to a student whom he believes in need of further study.

The students continued under this system to work individually, and took finals when the Germans reopened Leiden briefly. Jan then

moved to the University of Rotterdam where he studied toward an A.B. in Economics.

Germans Close Universities

One Saturday in February, 1943, occupation forces closed all universities by the direct method of surrounding the buildings and seizing students as they left. Because there were few classes on Saturday and since students stayed away in large numbers anyway, many escaped forced labor in Germany.

Like many of his fellows, Jan had to "dive under." He remained undercover until the unsuccessful "little revolution" of May, 1943, but the Germans demanded that students report to the S.S. under threat of imprisonment and possible execution of their families. Jan had to comply, since his parents were under close German control.

He was sent to Berlin, where he enjoyed comparative freedom while working in a carbine and machine pistol factory. Here, students slowed work to the point where they produced less than did 14-year-old girls from Eastern Europe.

"In many cases, they believed in victory to the end," says Jan of the Germans. The day before Soviet troops entered the capital, a worker asked him, "Why should Russia take Berlin? We didn't take Moscow." He sums up their philosophy by holding a hand over his head to show their opinion of themselves and then moving it to floor level, where they placed all outsiders.

He left Berlin a month after that city fell, and reached Holland in June, 1945, returning to Leiden at once. He praises U. S. forces for making the difficult return trip as easy as possible under poor conditions.

Jan seems to have made the jump from Leiden to Rutgers with little discomfort. Although the different historical background makes partly familiar material rather hard to grasp, he appeared far from confused. His major here is economics, with two courses in that field and one each in political science and art appreciation making up his schedule.

His plans call for a trip through this country after his two-semester stay here. Meanwhile, he is limping around on a sprained ankle which his roommate insists is the result of chasing girls at NJC. The Hollander denies this, but then some things are international.

...Hypnotist

(Continued from page 1)

become more natural, and to fight less against a role different from their personal character," Dr. Williams explained, "but it cannot give them talents or abilities that they don't possess. Experiments would have to be repeated many times to prove the validity and effectiveness of hypnotizing actors," he cautioned and added that he would be willing and glad to carry through the possibilities of the experiment.

Dr. Williams began his experiments at the University of Wisconsin in connection with his Ph.D. thesis and continued research at the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University.

His war activity at Rutgers was with the A.S.T.P. He was director of the Veterans Advisement Center from 1944 until July 1947, when his wife succeeded him at that job.

The Woodbridge demonstration Monday evening was the first in a winter series of educational programs, sponsored by the Woodbridge Federation of Teachers, which will include the Westminster Choir and Mr. Robert St. John.

Physically, Dr. Williams, who will make many other appearances throughout the state during the winter, is a short, good-looking man with greying hair and, ap-

Club News

NEWMAN CLUB

A forum on the topic "The Questions a Catholic is Asked" will be conducted by the Newman club on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart Church, Commercial avenue at Suydam street.

Dancing and refreshments will follow.

LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION

Members of the Lutheran Student association will hike to Schwabische Alb on Sunday. The group, along with members of the NJC organization, will meet at the corner of Somerset street and College avenue at 2 p.m.

MATH CLUB

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held this Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Math House. Charles Pinzka, president, will speak on "Mathematics Can Be Fun!" New members are welcome.

propriately enough, hypnotic eyes. His eyes, grey and intense, seem to penetrate deep into the mind, piercing to the remotest parts of the brain... almost making one slumber... away into... sleep... oblivion...

...Council

(Continued from page 1)

Manhoff, a member of the committee, tendered his resignation since he is unable to attend the meetings.

The Council also moved that written reports be requested from campus clubs and other organizations once a semester in order to help the Student Council keep in touch with the aims and achievements of its subsidiary organizations.

"Who's Who"

In compiling a list of Rutgers juniors and seniors who are worthy of being elected to the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a national honorary organization, Bob Conway, Sid Schiff, and Al Neuschaefer presented to the Council a list of students who had attained particular achievement in scholastic and extra-curricular activities on campus. In order to make certain that no students have been overlooked, the committee will meet with Howard Crosby, assistant to the dean of men, before eliminations from the list begin. Of the more than sixty juniors and seniors being considered the University is allowed to name 24 students to the honorary organization.

...Soph Hop

(Continued from page 1)

Students who wish to attend the Soph Hop on the second night must signify their intentions before 4 p.m. of this coming Wednesday by buying a ticket—at the same price of \$4.80 per couple—at either the Student Union office or at the office of Assistant to the Dean Crosby in the second floor of Winants Hall. If the necessary minimum is not reached, a possibility considered unlikely by the committee, the money will be refunded.

The Saturday night dance will be exactly the same as the original except for two details. New Brunswick laws necessitate that the Nov. 15 dance, which will begin at 8 p.m. end at midnight. A second difference is that formal dress will not be required at the second affair because of the Rutgers-N.Y.U. football game during the afternoon.

Said the Hop chairman at the meeting: "For some fellows, the Saturday night dance will be a boon, because they won't have to come formal nor will they have to sustain their dates for an entire weekend."

He also added that any students who might require housing for their Soph Hop dates should get in touch with him or see Assistant to the Dean Crosby.

...Antho

(Continued from page 1)

be located in the vestibule of the Student Union.

The first issue of Antho, which will be distributed at the end of this month, will be about one and a quarter times as large as the average publication of last year. The 42 pages of the magazine will contain a variety of short stories, pertinent articles and poetry.

Because of the free mailing service extended to students living off campus, Antho will have an almost 100% distribution among the undergraduates. Through subscriptions sold to faculty, NJC, University College, and Newark Colleges of Rutgers, the total circulation will be approximately 5,000 copies, just twice as many as last year.

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IFC MEETING

Officers of campus fraternities and clubs are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting of the Interfraternity Council, in Ballantine I at 4:15 p.m. Prof. Richard C. Reager, head of the Speech Department, will speak on parliamentary law.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

SOPH CHAPEL CANCELLED

Tomorrow's regularly-scheduled noon-hour assembly of the sophomore class has been cancelled, the office of the dean of men announced yesterday. The proximity of this afternoon's special convocation was given as the reason for the cancellation.

Vol. 89, No. 11

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 28, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Junior Class Holds Special Session Friday

Prati Calls Meeting To Discuss Prom, Adoption of Orphan

The junior class has been requested by its President, William Prati, to attend an important meeting in Kirkpatrick Chapel at noon on Friday to discuss and consider several issues concerning the class of 1949.

Prati stated that he hopes to make headway at the meeting on three questions which have arisen this year in connection with the class. The primary problem is to get volunteers for a committee of six students, which will represent a cross-section of the class, to plan for the Junior Prom.

John Yewell, vice-president and chairman of the Prom, will appoint the six-man committee from a list of volunteers. Prati added that volunteers who are not named to the committee may be asked to serve as ticket salesmen.

According to Prati, he will ask for a discussion of the re-adoption of the European boy who was adopted by the class of 1949 last year. The class officers commented that this may be a controversial subject because there are no funds in the class treasury as a result of the financial loss suffered by last year's Soph Hop.

Class leaders hope to receive comments and suggestions from members, relative to the class and its activities. Prati asserted that the success of the meeting will depend largely on the participation of the class members.

Piggy Banks Make NJC Dates Costly

Students at New Jersey College for Women are going "all-out" in their drive for a new \$300,000 student center building, and they are wasting no opportunities to reach their goal.

Latest contributors to the fund are the men who date NJC girls. Piggy banks stationed in conspicuous places in dormitory living rooms hint, and not too gently, that "Men Donate," and every man entering the dorm must donate his change to the cause.

Each dormitory is working toward a specific quota, which will be reached mainly through donations from student allowances.

Bus Sign-ups Required By This Evening at 5

A deadline of 5 p.m. this afternoon has been established for sign-ups on the Booster Club's bus to the Harvard game. Students wishing to make the bus trip to Cambridge must leave their names in the Student Union before that hour.

Early yesterday evening the list of intended bus passengers was still slightly below the minimum number required to make the trip possible. If the required number is not reached, the bus journey will be called off.

Doctor Bowles Leaves Faculty

Poor Health Forces Geologist to Resign

Professor Edgar O. Bowles of the geology and geography department resigned yesterday from the faculty of Rutgers University for reasons of health which rendered him unable to continue his teaching duties.

Dr. Bowles was associated with Rutgers since February, 1946, and in that period had gained the reputation of being an excellent scientist and a fine teacher. His easy camaraderie had made Dr. Bowles one of the best-liked professors on campus.

Possessing wide practical experience and a broad educational background, Dr. Bowles received an appointment as a lecturer in February of 1946. He was named an assistant professor of geology in the department of geology and geography in July of that year.

The New Brunswick scene was not new to Dr. Bowles who was graduated from New Brunswick High in 1928. Following his graduation, the professor studied at the University of Michigan, George Washington University, and received his Ph.D. from John's Hopkins.

After completing his studies, Dr. Bowles worked for the Alabama Geological Survey, the National Museum, Republic Mining and Manufacturing Co. and Standard Oil.

PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

The Psychology Department of University College will show two films, "Development of the Normal Child" and "Mental Defectives—Glandular," Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6 and 7, at 157 College Ave. Details as to admission will be announced soon.

NSA Campus Group to Hold First Confab

Discussion of Year's Program to Highlight Inaugural Gathering

By HAROLD HARRIS

The Campus Commission of the National Student Association will hold an organization meeting in Van Nest 24 at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, it was announced yesterday by commission chairman Sid Shift.

A possible program for the year will be discussed at the meeting, which will also hear Betty Wardle of NJC, NSA regional vice-chairman, speak on "Opportunities for Study Internationally."

According to chairman Shift, prime goal of the Rutgers chapter of the NSA will be the carrying out of the provisions of the national organization's so-called "Student Bill of Rights," highlights of which are the right of students to organize on campus; the right to invite and hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice, and the right to establish and issue regular publications free of any censorship or pressure aimed at control of editorial policy.

Other proposed activities of the Rutgers NSA, as listed by Shift, include:

1. A student-faculty "retreat" designed to foster better relations between students and teachers.

2. Formation of a student-faculty outing club.

3. Setting-up of a suggestion box for student suggestions as to possible curriculum changes.

Speaking briefly at the Thursday meeting, which will be open to all interested students, will be (Continued on page 4)

Veteran's Guide Is Now Available

The Veteran's Guide for this year is now available at the offices of the Registrar and of the Dean of Men, Assistant Registrar Wherry E. Zing announced this week.

All junior, senior, unspecified, special, and graduate students are requested to pick up a copy as soon as possible. Freshmen and sophomores who have not picked up their copies yet will receive their Guide in Chapel.

Published by the Rutgers Committee on Veteran's Affairs, the Guide explains the intricacies of Public Laws 345 and 16.

Hatchett Snares a Long One



Bucky Hatchett receives a Frank Burns airmail special delivery pigskin package to register the first Scarlet touchdown during the opening period. Engineer John Berdan (right) looks on hopefully as he realizes the impossibility of stopping the Rutgers tally.

'Ah Wilderness' Cast Chosen; NJC Play Set For Nov. 17

Little Theater Group Presents O'Neill Comedy Six Days; Rutgers Men in Cast

Following several weeks of intensive rehearsals and try-outs, a cast was announced yesterday for the forthcoming NJC Little Theater production, "Ah, Wilderness," which will be presented in the cross-town playhouse from Nov. 17 to the 22.

According to Dorothy M. Taylor, instructor of speech and dramatic art at NJC and business chairman for the production, several Rutgers students are to take part in the famous Eugene O'Neill comedy. "Ah, Wilderness" is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Inge, associate professor of speech and dramatic art at the College for Women.

Heading the cast of the three-act play, which describes an adolescent's attempt to appear worldly, are Rebecca Pollitt and Jim Gray as Essie and Nat Miller, parents of Richard, to be played by Joseph Maiolo; Arthur, who will be portrayed by Melford Sabri; Mildred, to be represented

alternately by Goldie Scarr, Marguerite Dawson, and Viola Hermen, and Tommy, as characterized by David Frank.

Filling the role of Sid Davis, Mrs. Miller's brother, will be Allan Whitney, while Jarka Burian, in his first post-army performance, will be seen as the bartender, Lilly Miller, old maid and sister of the family head, will be played by Celia Avon, Jocelyn Welsh, and Diana Atkin.

Others in the cast include Arthur Johnson as Wint Selby; Ester Arough, Joy Johnson, and Jo Ann Thomas as Muriel McComber; Patricia Hartman, Gild Biro and Edwige Pallaber, as Belle; Gordon Lewis as the salesman; Floyd Stein as Mr. McComber; and Betty Ann Brown and Donna Stewart, the only two sophomores in the cast, as Nora, the maid.

Miss Taylor announced that mail order subscriptions are now being filled by the Little Theater. Rates are \$1.80 for the three plays to be offered by the group. The box office is scheduled to open for further subscription ducaats on Nov. 3.

Smoke Derby At DKE House

What may prove to be a popular inter-collegiate pastime receives its inauguration here tomorrow when a group of Rutgers students take part in the first in a series of nation-wide pipe-smoking contests.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, 78 College avenue, the competition is open to representatives of fraternities and recognized campus clubs. The deadline for sign-ups in the event is tomorrow noon at the Public Relations Office, Room 333 of Winants.

Winner of the inflammable indoor sport will receive a \$150 Marxman pipe set (the Marxman Co. is sponsoring the series) and a plaque for the organization sponsoring him. All contestants will be allowed to keep the Marxman with which they compete.

The object of the contest is to determine the most skillful briar-puffer, in this case the student (Continued on page 4)

Concert Series Tickets On Sale This Week

Student tickets for the Rutgers University concert series went on sale yesterday morning, according to an announcement by Prof. Howard McKinney of the Music Department.

Tickets, priced at \$6, will admit students to each of the five concerts scheduled for this year. The sale will be conducted every day this week through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Two-Hop' Decision Awaits Ticket Sales

(Lehigh Story on page 3)

'Mood Indigo' Set as Theme For '49 Dance

"An Evening in Mood Indigo" has been announced as the theme of the Sophomore Hop at the Gym on Friday, Nov. 14, and there are strong possibilities that a second Hop may turn the affair into "A Weekend in Mood Indigo."

Chairman George P. Little heralded the second Hop on Saturday, Nov. 15, as a boon to commuters wishing to take their dates to the Rutgers-N.Y.U. football game during the afternoon. Little pointed out that students would not need to sustain their dates for an entire weekend nor would they have to change to formal attire for the dance after coming from the game.

Dancing would be continuous for four hours—from 8 p.m. until midnight—the same amount of time as on the previous night, and would afford commuters sufficient time to catch trains. Tickets would remain at \$4.80.

Need Ticket Sales

Little announced the title of the dance yesterday with the comment that a Soph Hop on the evening after would be assured only when 500 students have purchased their tickets to the affair. The bids are now on sale at the Student Union or at the office of Howard Crosby, assistant dean of men, on the second floor of Winants Hall. They must be purchased before tomorrow afternoon.

The indigo blue motif of the Hop is taken from the "Mood Indigo" theme music of Duke Ellington, famous bandleader, who will provide the music at both dances. The decorations and lighting will all blend in with the color theme in an attempt to create an actual "mood."

Little took the stand that the campus is favorable to the idea of two Hops. The idea for a second installment of the dance—a practice common at other large universities—was presented when the tickets for the original "Evening in Mood Indigo" had been sold out immediately after being placed on sale.

To determine if any bids for the Friday night Hop are available, the Hop chairman said that ticket (Continued on page 4)

Fail to Hit Quota In Chest Drive

A total of \$486.05 was collected in the Rutgers Community Chest drive, Robin Oxenford, chairman of the drive on campus, revealed yesterday.

The bulk of the amount, approximately \$355, came from fraternities who responded to the Interfraternity Council's appeal for contributions.

In thanking the student body for its cooperation, Oxenford said, "although our quota of \$500 was not quite attained, we did improve on our record of last year. To all those who helped us in the drive go our sincerest thanks."

N. J. Constitution Talk In Gym Today at 4

President Robert C. Clothier, who presided over the New Jersey Constitutional Convention here last summer, will speak to a student convocation on "The New Constitution and Highlights of the Constitutional Convention" in the Gym this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Although the Student Council requested the assembly for the usual convocation hour of 1 p.m., this afternoon's meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m. because Dr. Clothier was unable to cancel an out-of-town speaking engagement at the earlier time.

All students are required to attend, unless previously excused by the Dean of Men's office.

Many Job Possibilities Available for Students

Part time job opportunities ranging from teaching contract bridge to cleaning woodwork await Rutgers men, the office of Personnel and Placement announced this week.

Some of the jobs offered include pipe salesman, in store and house to house, supervisor of young boys' basketball, interviewers for the New Jersey Poll, organizer for teen-age social activities, carpenters, magazine subscription salesmen, and greeting card salesmen.

Claman Seeks WSSF Aides

Lawrence Claman, recently appointed by the Student Council to direct the Rutgers drive for the World Student Service Fund, has issued a call for student volunteers to assist him in laying the groundwork for a contribution campaign slated to begin in February.

"There won't be much glory attached to this work," said Claman, "but it is a deserving project, and definitely worthy of whole-hearted student support."

One of the major objectives of the WSSF drive is the raising of funds to aid in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the higher educational systems of Europe and Asia.

Students interested in assisting the campus drive should contact Claman through Box 198 of the University, or Room 103 of Westels.

McGinn Book 'Just Growned'

Chapter of 'Marprelate Controversy' Becomes 'The Admonition Controversy'

Back in 1944 Prof. Donald J. McGinn, who had just been granted a year's leave of absence from the English Department of Rutgers, started to write the first chapter of a book on the "Marprelate Controversy" of 1588. That chapter, like "Topsy," "just grewed" until it now fills no less than two volumes!

Dr. McGinn explained the phenomenon thus:

"You see, I intended to write a book on the controversy between the Puritans and the Church of England officials which took place in 1588. However, no sooner had I begun work on the project than I discovered that what I had considered to be a chapter's worth of introductory material was actually sufficient material for a book in itself."

Thereupon Prof. McGinn set out to write "The Admonition Controversy" which was only recently completed and is set for a first printing in July. Its main pur-

pose, the author declared, is to give students of 16th-century literature an idea of what that dispute was all about. It will lead to a greater understanding of certain works of Shakespeare, Spenser, and Milton, and to a better comprehension of Puritan influence on early American history.

Prof. McGinn's approach to this literary era takes a different tack than previous works of this nature already published.

It will take its place alongside an extensive collection of books written by members of the English Department and other divisions of the State University.

DEBATE MANAGERS

There will be a call for sophomore debate managers on Monday, Nov. 3, at 4:15 p.m. in Ballantine 1, Richard A. Cade, senior debate manager, has announced. A call for varsity debaters will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m., in Ballantine 1, he added.

Griller String Quartet at NJC Thursday, 8:30

British Musicians At Voorhees Chapel

By HAROLD ZILCH

On Thursday evening at 8:30 the Griller String Quartet will appear in recital at Voorhees Chapel on the NJC campus in the first of four chamber music concerts to be presented in the '47-'48 series.

The program on Thursday will provide quartets from three led periods in music history with the following works:

Quartet Op. 33, No. 3 in E flat, Haydn

Quartet Op. 18, No. 3 in D major, Beethoven

Quartet in F, Ravel.

If last year's concert by this group of young British artists is any criterion, we shall be due for a highly exciting musical evening. There was a concurrence of opinion that their performance at that Chapel concert was one of outstanding musical ability.

The Griller Quartet first played together as a unit about the time of the stock market crash in 1929. Most of those who lost their fortunes in that debacle were still better off than this group of young men, who had to be content to live in an empty railroad



Griller String Quartet

box-car as to keep within their meager budget. They furnished the crate and practiced quartets in their "palace" fourteen hours a day for several months—during which time they lived on canned goods.

It was this sort of perseverance that helped the Griller Quartet develop into one of the world's foremost string quartet groups. Since their first practice sessions in that make-shift home nineteen years ago, there has not been a change in the personnel of this

chamber music combination. They know each other almost as well as they know the string quartets of Beethoven, Haydn, and Ravel.

There is an opportunity for us to hear just how thoroughly these artists do know their business—that of performing string quartet music—this Thursday evening at the Voorhees Chapel. Tickets may be had at the Music House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at the door the night of the concert.

The TARGUM

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COUNCIL WAS WRONG

The Student Council granted a loan of \$300 to WRSU, the campus radio station, last Tuesday night for the purchase of equipment that will help to set that organization into operation in the near future.

Council Has Granted Appropriations Readily For Worthy Projects

In addition, the Council approved and adopted the constitution of the National Student Association, and authorized the expenditure of \$128 for payment of our national dues in the NSA. In joining this organization, the Council also assumed responsibility for subsequent expenses that may total more than \$500.

We do not mean to criticize these aforementioned expenditures. The support of these two groups is well warranted and the Council's action in favor of them is commendable. But, let's get practical for a moment.

At the same meeting, almost an hour of hot debate was devoted to the suggestion and recommendation that the Council appropriate \$250 for the purchase of a radio-phonograph console for the Student Union.

A first vote on the motion was passed five to three, with two members abstaining. After a reconsideration of the motion, demanded by several members, the motion was defeated. A later motion, to appropriate \$150 for a radio only, was passed by a six to five vote.

No Reason to Stint On Appropriation Affecting 1700

We believe the final action of the Council on this subject was wrong. We favored the purchase of a \$250 radio-console for the Student Union because such a unit would render a great deal of service to the 1700 members of the commuter population and non-fraternity students who use the facilities of the Student Union.

The radio is, of course, necessary to a building such as the Student Union. It was our opinion that a record-player would afford additional pleasure and also provide the means for having small dances for commuters and non-fraternity men on weekend nights when there are no campus dances.

The objectors to the radio-phonograph stated that the record-player would be in constant need of repair, and that students who might wish to conduct a dance in the Student Union could "borrow" a phonograph.

The Council has acted promptly in granting a loan to WRSU, which will benefit the student body in the future; and in assuming a large expense by joining the NSA, which can show only indirect benefits for our students—and not for some time to come. But at the same time, the governing body moved with great restraint and confusion in a matter that could bring about immediate good results for a neglected portion of our student body.

We urge you to contact Anthony J. Conway, acting secretary of Student Council, requesting that the Council reconsider its action, and purchase a radio-phonograph console for use in the Student Union.

SOME PLAIN TALK

(The following is a guest editorial by Wesley J. Harju, author of the Rutgers Duck.)

How about a ride around the state? We can use my 103-year-old car, it's right around the corner. It won't be a fast ride, but we'll get there sooner or later. Funny thing, haven't had any trouble to speak of for a long while. I hope we're as lucky on this trip.

How are the brakes and lights, you say? Well, the brakes usually hold, except on very steep hills—I usually try to avoid them if I can; and the lights, why I never drive this car at night. Yes, sir, just a daytime car—it's not as new as it used to be, you know.

Hop in, and be careful how you close that door. I slammed it last week and spent twenty minutes tightening up the bolts afterward. Just treat her nice and gentle and she responds. Almost human, I'd say.

Well we're off. Sounds pretty good doesn't it? Not too many knocks when you consider the age. Have to drive over on the side of the road. Hope you don't mind the bumps. Seems as this car just won't go fast enough to keep up with the speedsters of today. But—she was my father's car, and his father's before that. Yes sir, and she's going to stay my car.

What, trade her in? No sir. Think of all this piece of machinery stands for. It's more than a car; it's part of my history. Sure let the new ones go by. I've got memories to live with. They have the race to run, not me.

I'm just riding along at my own speed letting the world go by. Notice how you can enjoy the scenery—it sure is pretty this time of year in Jersey.

Sound familiar? Your state constitution is 103 years old. Its brakes are uncertain and its lights rather dim, and many of its hinges are rusty.

But, right around the corner there is a brand-new streamlined model.

Delivery date? November 4.

The cost? Your vote!

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

THE BROAD PICTURE . . . Saturday's game one good reason why we should cement one wheel of the little cannon into the Stadium turf . . . to use the time-tired and print-worn phrase, "the symbol of Middle Three supremacy" seems to have found a home on the Banks . . . it is all well and good to take on teams like Lehigh for tradition's sake, but it is tough on the fans and the Scarlet team to meet a completely outclassed squad that is on the ropes from the first whistle . . . the Middle Three has always been the "little three," but what can you do when one of the trio, Rutgers, finds itself with a hopped-up thyroid?

"TIL THE LAST WHITE LINE IS PASSED . . . All Scarlet big guns being trained on Soldiers Field in Cambridge for this week-end's tussle with the Harvards . . . the Queensmen will have to play a Columbia-Princeton ball game to combat Dick Harlow's bag of tricks and a team that will be out to avenge last year's upset . . . the boys from the "yahd" will need more than a desire to win to stop Burns and Company . . . Impending railroad strikes threaten to throw the New Brunswick Touchdown Club's special train for a loss . . . Scarlet rooters should be more numerous at the game this year . . . several busloads of fans will be heading for Beantown on Saturday, in addition to the hundreds who will be going by car . . . we peasants without the necessary moola will be glued to our 50 yard seats by the crystal set. . . .

THE EAR TO THE GROUND . . . Last Student Council meeting a riot of paradox . . . the expected controversies over the NSA and WRSU appropriations were nonexistent, but a blazing battle was waged over the radio for the Student Union . . . the division of forces was most startling . . . birds purportedly of a feather, did not flock together . . . turned out to be a parliamentarian's nightmare . . . great shades of Danny Berman! . . . Reports have it that the first meeting of the WRSU programming dept. was like the casting of a high school play . . . the same outfit's execs probably surprised, as well as pleased, with the ease with which they got the dough from Student Council. . . .

AND NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE . . . More than the weather is making it a hot October . . . Next Tuesday's meeting of the Council Constitution Revision committee should touch off some legislative powder kegs . . . radical voices will make plenty of noise in discussions on Council structure . . . Many getting the wrong idea that they will be short-changed on the Saturday night-second edition of the Soph Hop . . . the dancing time will be the same; the opening and closing time will be moved up an hour and a half. . . . Members of the Scarlet team helped to whoop it up at Thursday night's showing of "The Tiger's Nightmare" at the Europa. . . .

PILES OF GOLDEN LEAVES . . . Dan Parker of the New York Mirror covered the tilt with Lehigh . . . the 82-yard touchdown run by Heck of the Engineers was called the thriller of the game . . . looked like the referee was poised to throw a block at Grimsley if Harvey got close enough to stop the score . . . first appearance of top-coats in the stands this season. . . . Meeting of the Forty-Niners on Friday will feature rereading of war orphan and plans for the Junior Prom . . . wonder what will come first. . . . Fixing Andy Anderson up with a bear suit for a repeat on the Tiger act . . . this time at the Brown game. . . .

AND WISPS OF LAZY SMOKE . . . The Stadium flag at half-mast in tribute to the thousands of returned war veterans—who will never know they returned . . . men and boys like us, who jammed into stadiums all over the land and cheered and were stirred by the music of college and high school bands in other autumns, now rest under the solemn tones of Taps. . . . How many ask in silent prayer that "Rest in Peace" be not a hollow phrase? . . .

Editor's Mail

Bus Fare Protest

Dear Sir:

I'd like to submit my humble protest against the 10-cent per one way charge for transportation to University Heights. The University has scheduled labs miles from the main campus and we have to get out there.

Most men don't own cars, so they must "accept" the University's transportation. This is an addition of about \$18 per year to the lab fees of those of us who have labs out there, over the fees of those fortunate enough to have labs on this campus.

I realize that the increase in enrollment necessitates having labs where space is available, but why do we have to pay extra for the dubious privilege of traveling to the Heights?

The men living at the Arsenal do not have to pay for their bus. By the way, the schedule claims that 10 cents is a reduced rate—reduced from what?

Sincerely,

John R. Lewis '51

Let's Get Together

Dear Sir:

It might be well for cheerleader Campbell to hearken back to his Boy Scout days.

In Editor's Mail, Oct. 24, he intimated that he was clarifying . . . once and for all, a rather disrespectful attitude, based largely upon ignorance of the correct procedure, concerning the playing of the national anthem, and the proper method of saluting, while the colors are at full staff.

Ignorance of the correct procedure would appear to be on Mr. Campbell's part.

To every man who ever went through boot camp or basic train-

ing, the following should sound familiar:

"*When the national anthem is played and the flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing their head-dress. WHEN THE FLAG IS DISPLAYED, ALL PRESENT SHOULD FACE THE FLAG and salute." "Salute" is qualified above.

In conclusion, I quote from Mr. Campbell's informative letter:

"The publication of this information should do much to rectify the aforementioned error."

**From a War Department source.

John B. O'Connor
Rutgers '49
Eagle Scout '37

(Ed's Note:—To J. S., Barracks 12: Initials do not constitute a signature. If you want your letters or cards published, sign your full name. It will be withheld, if so requested.)

Rutgers, NJC Plan 'Worldwide' Club

More than fifty students representing countries in all parts of the world held their first get-together of the year last Sunday evening in Douglass Lodge of the NJC Campus. The assembly was the first step in the formation of a Rutgers-NJC International Students' Group.

Plans for the holding of future meetings, and arrangements for a program of moving pictures, cultural exhibits, and sight-seeing

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

Royalty comes to Rutgers. . . . On the weekend of Nov. 14, the atmosphere about the Rutgers Gymnasium will take on a new radiance and splendor. It will be charged with a vitality and melodic excitement that will touch the hearts of all present. For Duke Ellington, leader of the greatest band in the popular medium yet seen in this country, will be here with his aggregation of fine musicians.

It was Ellington as far back as 1931 who anticipated the era of modern swing when he wrote *It Don't Mean A Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing*. Through the years, the Duke has contributed more to modern music, in originality, melodic material, and arranging technique, than any other contemporary. Those are some of the reasons why we "just know" you're going to like the Duke.

According to an RCA Victor press release, Perry Como has been selected the most popular singer by the American Schools and Colleges association. More than 23,000 high school students were interviewed. So? So, these hero-worshipping adolescents buy a huge percentage of all the latest discs.

Speaking of Como, we think his record of *So Far* is strictly so-so. He may be trying to sing it the way it is written but we prefer Sinatra's interpretation.

A cliché is a disturbing thing, especially when it appears in one movie or radio script after the other. Laura Lee, movie columnist, wrote a column built around that very concept not so long ago and the results were highly amusing. Using the magazine *Screen Writer* and its recent catalogue of movie clichés as a guide, she found such hackneyed utterances as:

"Darling, you mean . . ." "What are you doing here?" "Then this is—good-bye?" "They're playing our song." . . . "Roger would have wanted it this way," and so on.

But our favorite lies in such passionate raving as: "Those drums! Those infernal drums! They're driving me mad, I tell you, mad, mad, MAD!"

A star rising in the singing world these days is young Gordon MacRea. For years, MacRea was confined to sustaining programs on minor radio stations. With the success of his latest record, however—*Body and Soul* and *A Fellow Needs A Girl*—MacRea seems destined for greater things. . . . So long!

Italian Recital Scheduled at NJC

Ruth Kisch-Arndt, noted European and American concert contralto, director of the Early Music Foundation, and member of the faculty of the New York College of Music, will give a recital of early Italian songs on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m., in the NJC music auditorium.

The program includes some of the best-known melodies of the 16th and 17th centuries by Casini, Peri, Monteverde, Cavalli, Lotti, and others. The second part of the program consists of five folk dance tunes of the 16th century.

Celebrating the 15th anniversary of its founding on the Rutgers campus, the Italian club is sponsoring the recital of Mme. Kisch-Arndt. It was arranged by Prof. Remigio Pane of the Romance Languages Department. Prof. Pane is a long-time friend of the singer.

tours were discussed at the gathering.

Directing the international group is an executive committee made up of undergraduates of Rutgers and NJC. Miss Eleanor Acoian of Teheran, Iran, is chairman of the organization. Others on the committee include: Miss Janice Ford, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Dylma Martins, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Hannes Jonsson, Iceland; Malek Kaddah, Egypt; and Belavadi Magraj, India.

The Dean's Corner

Most of you have heard of Homer Hazel. He is the only Rutgers man in history selected in two successive years for Walter Camp's All-American football team; in 1923 as fullback, in 1924 as end.

He was an All-State player from Montclair, coming first to Rutgers in 1916 and withdrawing at the end of his freshman year. He then went into business and decided five years later that a college degree was necessary for further advancement in his field. So, he returned to college but did not play football in 1922.

The following season he made an outstanding record on the gridiron; he weighed 220 pounds and could run one hundred yards in under eleven seconds. In 1924 our team was unbeaten until the final game with Bucknell which we lost on rain-soaked Franklin Field in Philadelphia, 12 to 7.

Hazel was handicapped by an injured knee and played through the second half as tackle. If he had been well, we surely would have achieved the first undefeated season in our history.

That was the team which included Heinie Benkert as halfback; Bus Terrill, quarterback; Mickey Brennan, captain and center; Dave Bender, also injured and unable to play against Bucknell, tackle. The coach was Jack Wallace, not our present alumni director, but a member of the class of 1919 who had made a sensational coaching record at Rutherford High School.

Following the football season, Hazel played basketball and baseball, and won his varsity letter in track. He was also the college's best tennis player. He did not, however, confine himself to athletics; he was president of his class in senior year and president, also, of the College "Y."

In those days it was my practice, as assistant to the President,

to visit high schools and talk at school assemblies on the value of higher education. In the spring of his senior year, Hazel accompanied me often. We drove hundreds of miles together and grew to know each other well.

He said on more than one occasion that the best thing that ever happened to him was his return to college at the age of twenty-three. He had a different outlook, he explained, a broader perspective; college meant infinitely more to him than it had at eighteen. He would not permit his own two sons to enter college until they were twenty, he said. His words gave me the initial idea for the book, "Son of Tomorrow."

One afternoon as we were driving home from Sussex High School we talked about religion. Homer told me then that over a period of years he did not set foot in a church, although at heart he was deeply religious. His parents were not wealthy, he said, and both his mother and father worked hard to educate their children.

There was little time for his mother to attend church but one Easter Sunday she decided to go, and Homer went with her. She did not have a new Easter outfit; she wore her "best suit" and a hat obviously out of style. Homer was only twelve at the time but he said he would always remember that morning.

For, as they walked up the aisle, he saw people smiling at his mother amusedly, and one woman laughed audibly. He did not go to church again for ten years.

As we drove along a country road he stared into the distance, his eyes sombre. After a long time he turned to me.

"After that day I've always tried to be considerate of other people," he said. "In the long run it just doesn't pay to be unkind."

It might help us to remember that.—E.R.S.

Education Seniors on 9-Week Teaching Tour of N. J. Schools

Some 56 seniors from the School of Education began their required practice teaching yesterday in high schools throughout the state. They will spend the next nine weeks, until the Christmas vacation teaching, and observing secondary school classes.

The students will be teaching in 27 schools stretching from Newton High School in the northern part of the state to Bridgeton High School in the south. The New Brunswick school system will receive more teachers than any other.

Physical education is the most popular of the teaching subjects, having 21 future pedagogues in its ranks. The social sciences rank next with 17 instructors-to-be listed.

The student's time will be divided as follows: 30 hours of observation; 30 hours of conference time; and 90 hours of actual teaching. The conference time will be spent with the supervising teachers as well as the director of the practice teaching program.

Major Basis for Mark

While in training each teacher will be observed and marked at

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least four times by their education instructors from Rutgers. This, and a report submitted by the student's individual supervising teacher will be the major basis for the mark in the six-credit course.

In preparation for the teaching assignment seniors are required to spend four weeks in intensive study of the theory of teaching and another two weeks at the conclusion of their practicing.

Assistant Professor J. Donald Neill, director of the training program, called particular attention to the increased number of practice teachers this year. Last year there were only 32 or slightly more than half as many as now. In commenting on this, Neill said "This may possibly be an indication that the teaching career is becoming more attractive in the eyes of students."

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

SECOND CHAPTER

A friend of ours thought that the break between the first and second quarters Saturday would be a convenient time to hop down for a hot dog.

"I'm hungry," he said sadly as he gazed at the scoreboard with its modest tale of a 6-0 Rutgers lead.

We took a Lucky, turned our eyes back to the field, and watched the proceedings. About four minutes later our friend returned, emptying a Coke bottle and bearing in the vicinity of his mouth the marks of a recent encounter with a great deal of mustard.

"What happened?" asked the glutton. We tried to look as annoyed as possible and rudely waited until we had inhaled and exhaled a stream of L.S.M.F.T. before nodding in the direction of the scoreboard.

Our friend took the hint, and when the white numbers on the scoreboard came into focus he appeared as if he had been slapped soundly across the buttocks with a flounder. "Twenty-seven!" he yelled in an unearthly voice. "What happened?"

"You're repeating yourself," we reminded him.

"So what," he shouted. "Tell me what happened!"

"Obviously Rutgers has scored three touchdowns since you left."

"But I just left five minutes ago!"

"My friend, let this be a lesson to you. The half-time intermission is the time for hot dogs."

He almost dropped to his knees. "Please, please tell me what!"

"All right, all right!"

With more patience than we thought ourself capable of extending to such an unenlightened oaf we recounted the opening minutes of the second quarter during which the Scarlet had established a comfortable 27-0 lead over the visiting Engineer aggregation.

"Bucky Hatchett snatched a pass from Frank Burns for the first score as the period opened," we related in our best sports lingo. "Frankie's toss was 18 yards. Then a Lehigh fumble on their own 27 after a Herm Hering kick-off was recovered by our side, and Harvey Grimsley made for the goal quick-like-a-bunny on the next play. About thirty seconds later, Joe Scannella of Lehigh let the ball slip from his mitts and Bob Ochs lumbered across from the 25 stripe."

"Uh-huh," uh-huh'd our dull companion after we told him of all he had missed. As we began to turn our attention once more to the activity on the field, a blast from the cannon touched off a great big yell. Toute de suite, everybody was singing, "Vive Les Rutgers Sons."

We turned to a neighbor and asked, "What ho—? That is, what happened?"

"Grimsley just scored another touchdown."

"The details, if you please. Let us have the facts."

We knew how he felt. We had gone through the same thing a few minutes before.

Jim Taigia recovered Lehigh back Ed Shipley's fumble on the Engineers' six-yard line, we were told, and two plays later Grimsley took the ball for a short jaunt to the enemy's goal.

Our conversation was interrupted as we saw Herm Hering's fourth successful placement boot find its mark.

Then everybody settled back, prepared to witness a rout of the Middle Three opponent. The Scarlet kicked off, and Lehigh dug in on its 18-yard line. The ball went to a white jersey with the number 40, and the owner of the numeral began to take off around right end.

The runner, Lehigh's Bill Heck, picked up a few yards, then it was five, and then ten; after that everyone was on his feet again, this time to watch a Lehigh uniform trot 82 yards for

150-Pounders Edge Quakers, 14-13, at Philly

Lightweights Notch First Win of Season In Penn Encounter

Punching across two touchdowns early in the first quarter, the Rutgers 150-pounders broke into the victory column Friday afternoon in Philadelphia as it squeezed out a 14-13 triumph over the Pennsylvania lightweights.

The margin of victory was provided by the accurate place kicking of surprise starter Lou Raffani. Starting at the quarterback slot when Walt Shallcross moved to fullback to fill the vacancy left by injured Charlie Calderaro, Raffani calmly booted two place-kicks.

In the second period, Penn came back with a 25-yard aerial to chalk up its first score. The second Quaker marker came as a result of Raffani's blocked kick on Rutgers' 12, setting the stage for a Pennsylvania jaunt to paydirt. The losers' conversion attempt was wide.

Rutgers tallied its initial score in the first few minutes of the game. Shallcross intercepted the ball on the Scarlet 45-yard stripe, while Leon Klein followed up with a 25-yard rush to the enemy's 30. A Raffani aerial to end Sam Errera brought the Scarlet to the 10, where Klein started an off-tackle run for the touchdown. Raffani's conversion made the score 7-0.

The Queensmen added another marker in the opening stanza as Klein and Shallcross alternately carried and reached the Quaker 23. Viola then took over, receiving the leather from Raffani on a hand-off and sliding off-tackle to ring up the second Scarlet score. Again Raffani converted, securing a 14-0 Rutgers lead before Penn threatened and failed by one point.

Booters in 6 to 2 Win Over Ursinus For Fifth Victory

With a powerful fourth quarter attack, Coach George Dochat's Scarlet booters triumphed over Ursinus, 6-2, in a game played at Collegeville, Pa., Saturday afternoon. The Queensmen, holding a five and one record, tackle Trenton State Teacher's College tomorrow in a home contest at Buecheuch Park.

The Scarlet array jumped off to an early first period advantage against Ursinus when Jim Simpson booted the ball past the enemy goal line from the far corner.

Ernie Turp exceeded last week's superb scoring performance as he personally accounted for four tallies in the last period. The Scarlet forward, combining on pass plays with his brother Dave, upset the enemy defense with three quick goals, and after Leif Pedersen had contributed another marker, came back to score his final point.

Ursinus later countered in the fourth canto to complete the scoring.

Particularly outstanding defensively during the contest were Lee Terry and Sven Pedersen.

a touchdown.

At that point our friend of the hot dog episode was sufficiently nonplussed by the entire show. When the first half ended a few minutes later, he was still sitting there with his eyebrows raised in a most unbecoming fashion.

Suddenly he started from his seat and jumped to his feet. "Ochs?" he cried. "Did you say Ochs?"

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Local Jayvees Rally to Defeat Lehigh, 20-6

Three Second-Half Touchdowns Give Queensmen Victory

The Rutgers jayvee football squad swamped a rugged Lehigh junior team, 20-6, last Friday afternoon in Bethlehem under a late flurry of ground-consuming offensive plays.

Throughout the first half the Scarlet presented a staunch defense but could not carry out any sustained offensive operations.

Joe Nester, Rutgers halfback, put the Scarlet in scoring position midway through the third period when he carried the ball 30 yards on a reverse from quarterback Hal Smith. A few minutes later the Scarlet scored as Smith pitched a 23-yard pass to Nester.

Before the period ended, Smith scored a second touchdown as he cracked off tackle and raced 60 yards to paydirt.

In the fourth quarter, the Scarlet again struck for a score from its own territory when a Smith pass to end George Ruddy covered 60 yards.

Ruddy converted two extra points after touchdown. Lehigh made its only tally late in the fourth quarter as Bob Campbell plunged across for the Engineers.

Scarlet Harriers Win Over Lehigh In League Races

Rutgers' harriers made a clean sweep over Middle Three foe Lehigh Saturday, winning the varsity five-mile run 19-36, and the freshman three-mile race 26-29.

Jim Essig, Milt Oman, and Stewart Ray took the first three spots, while Bill Mott and Dave Brown placed sixth and seventh to complete the Scarlet five. Essig finished in 28:51, one of his fastest times over the New Brunswick course this season.

Norman Stone and John Bowley were the top Lehigh men, taking fourth and fifth. Richard Benner and Harold Eisenhauer of Lehigh were eighth and ninth, while Rutgers' Bob Timmerman was the tenth man.

Richard Allen of the Engineers finished six seconds ahead of Ed Roscoe to take first place honors in the frosh event. Berlin and Moore captured third and sixth places for Lehigh, but Rutgers representatives completed the first ten.

Ken Zankel was the second Scarlet scorer, finishing fourth and was immediately followed by Frank Aitelli. George Brown and Dick Brillantine finished seventh and eighth, while Red Lawson and Jim Older ran among the first ten also. Allen's time was 17:01 for three miles.

Both teams will run again Friday. The varsity competing with the Newark Colleges of Rutgers, and the freshmen running against Kearny High School's unbeaten squad at Buecheuch Park.

Two additions have been made to the schedule. Next Tuesday, both teams will run against the Newark Track Club at New Brunswick, and on November 11, the frosh will compete with the New Brunswick High team.

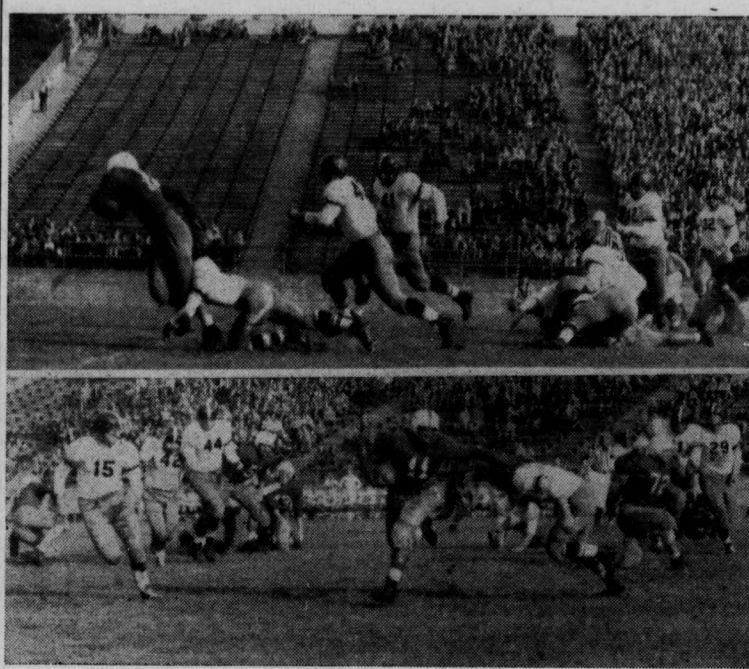
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Queensman Gridders Stall Engineers In 46 to 13 Middle Three Triumph



(Top) Scarlet back Irwin Winkelried, off on a long gain, is stopped by a Lehigh tackler. (Below) Harvey Grimsley steps off on an off-tackle run to chalk up one of the touchdowns in the Scarlet second period rally.

Score Four Times in Second Period As Lehigh Machine Falls Behind

There's an adage which says there's safety in numbers, and from the looks of things last Saturday Coach Harvey Harman's Scarlet team is a firm believer in old sayings. The Queensmen took no chances with their little red cannon—symbol of Middle Three supremacy—and they heard the miniature fieldpiece boom seven times as they downed Lehigh, 46-13, at the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Frosh Gridmen Drop Decision To Tiger Cubs

In spite of a two-touchdown rally by the Rutgers freshmen contingent in the last five minutes of play, the Princeton frosh fashioned a 19-12 triumph on their home grounds last Friday afternoon.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Tiger cubs initiated their single-wing onslaught. Hungerford ran back a punt from midfield to paydirt in the second stanza, Davidson smashed over to tally in the third, and Kleinsasser skirted around end on a visit to the end zone early in the final period.

Reichel executed the game's first conversion, and Old Nassau leaped out in front 19-0.

With only a few minutes left in the contest, the Scarlet yearlings launched a desperate aerial attack. Mike Pannucci tossed a pass to Bob Stuart for one touchdown, and three minutes later the two Queensmen duplicated the feat. But the gun fired announcing the cessation of hostilities, and the baby Tigers emerged victorious.

Although dressed in newly acquired bright green jerseys for the occasion, the New Brunswick eleven could not hold its own in most of the fracas.

The halfbacks and ends were unable to stop end runs, while the running offense gained little and fumbled much.

The Princeton squad this year lists nineteen former high school grid captains among its forty-five performers. Among the former helmsmen are nine backs and ten linemen.

This Saturday, the Scarlet frosh will take on a Rider College freshman eleven at the Stadium area.

As the final score clearly indicates, the power-laden Scarlet eleven had too much talent in the form of Flingin' Frankie Burns, Herm Hering, Irwin Winkelried, and Bucky Hatchett, who has won no little fame for his pass-receiving abilities this season. Harvey Grimsley, who hasn't seen much action this year, was no less potent than his teammates and crossed the Lehigh goal twice.

The Rutgers gridders scored in every period, but did most of their damage in the second canto when they pushed 28 points across. Substitute Bill Heck of the Engineers gave the 12,000 onlookers their biggest thrill of the afternoon by racing 82 yards in the second quarter for Lehigh's first tally of the tussle. This could give the Pennsylvanians little solace for they were behind 34-0 at the time.

Three Minutes—Three TD's
Rutgers opened the contest with a quick touchdown on a Burns pass from the Lehigh 10 to Hatchett in the end zone. The locals were stymied for the rest of the period but succeeded in scoring three six-pointers in the first three minutes in the second stanza.

The first came on another Burns-to-Hatchett aerial from the Lehigh 15. Lehigh then fumbled the Rutgers kickoff, and Grimsley rushed to paydirt on the first Scarlet play.

Rutgers kicked off again, and the Engineers took the ball on their own 16. Joe Scannella tried to run the pigskin, but Rutgers linesman Bob Ochs took his fumble in mid-air and trotted for another Rutgers score. Grimsley tallied again not long afterward from the four, where Jim Taigia had recovered a Lehigh fumble. Hering booted four successive extra points.

Two other Scarlet scores came in the third period on a nine-yard run by John Sabo and in the last canto on a three-yard plunge by Dick Cramer.

The Engineers finished the scoring for the day on a pass from Cliff Freund to Ted Morano for a touchdown.

George Dochat, Soccer Chief, Has Led Colorful Athletic Life

By HOWARD CANNING

Soccer once more is running on a full-time basis.

World War II slowed the sport's break into the secluded circle of Rutgers athletics, but through the unceasing efforts of Coach George Dochat together with the advantages of a record enrollment, soccer now realizes a full schedule of 12 games, while the team holds an experienced group of booters and an impressive 5-1 record against some of the best clubs in the East.

Coach Dochat, early in life, showed signs of attaining success in the field of physical education. He was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he received his primary and secondary schooling.

In high school he was a member of the swimming and junior varsity football teams, but was too small for the varsity gridiron.

For the full four years of his high school days, Dochat served as assistant physical education director at the Lancaster Y. M. C. A., after which he garnered a half-year's experience at Franklin Marshall Prep School before matriculating at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

The list of achievements accomplished by Mentor Dochat at Springfield are appalling at first glance, but understandable after a short talk with the energetic little gentleman.

To name a few: Dochat played soccer all through college, was a member of the Springfield swimming team which won the New England Intercollegiate championship in 1927 and 1928, was New England Intercollegiate diving champ his senior year, once ran the half-mile, played on the tennis team, and was active in gymnastics.

Graduating from Springfield with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree in 1928, Dochat participated in professional soccer for three seasons thereafter in Philadelphia. The depression was hovering over the country and jobs were scarce, so Dochat struck out

(Continued on page 4)

Intramural Schedule, Game Scores Listed

Intramural schedule for the week with games to be played behind the Gymnasium and at Nixon field (for Arsenal leagues) is as follows:

Wednesday
DKE's vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Gams vs. Colonials, Betas vs. Tau Deltas, BRT 7 vs. BRT 9, BRT 14 vs. BRT 15.

Thursday
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi, Theta Chi vs. Phi Eps, ZBT vs. Commuters, BRT 8 vs. BRT 9, BRT 12 vs. BRT 13.

Friday
Delta Phi vs. Kappa Sigs, Sigma Phi, Eps. vs. Ford Hall, TKE vs. Hillel.

Today's games have been rescheduled for next Tuesday because of convocation. They include Zeta Psi vs. SAM, Chi Phi vs. DU's, and Re-Bops vs. Chi Psi.

Scores: Thursday—DKE's 6, Chi Psi 0; Phi Gams 14, Tau Deltas 6; Betas 20, Colonials 0. Friday—Pi Kappa Alpha 18, Phi Eps 0; Lambda Chi 12, Theta Chi 0; Kappa Sigs 30, ZBT 0. Monday—Delta Phi 6, Commuters 2; Sigma Phi Eps 12, Hillel 0; TKE 6, Ford Hall 6.

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WRSU Selects Program Crew

The WRSU program department was organized Thursday evening at Van Nest Hall, Russell E. Smith Jr., acting program director, has announced.

Temporary appointments of department heads and producers were made. These appointments will be disclosed in the near future.

Despite the large turn-out, many positions on both the programming and business staffs are still to be filled.

"Anyone interested in any phase of radio broadcasting is invited to sign up in the WRSU office in Student Union," Smith stated.

The station's constitution will be considered at a meeting of the Rutgers Radio Council, which will meet in Student Union next Thursday at 4 p.m.

...Dochat

(Continued from page 3) for more learning. Locating at Columbia Teachers College in New York City this time, Dochat attended as a part-time student, graduating in 1932 with a Master of Arts degree in physical education.

The remainder of his time was spent in the capacity of a social worker in the Jacob Riis Settlement House. After five valuable years of experience gained at the Riis House and an A.M. degree in his pocket, Dochat came to Rutgers in 1936.

In 1939 a freshman soccer team was started. The ensuing campaign saw the frosh contingent advance to varsity status and play a four or five-game schedule.

Today, the Queensmen can field a formidable combination which has made concentrated strides over the kicking nucleus of last year's squad.

New Constitution Discussed on Air

"The New Constitution—It's Up To You," will be discussed on tonight's broadcast of the Rutgers University Forum on station WCTC from 8:05-8:30 p.m.

Winston Paul, Constitutional Convention delegate from Essex county, will open the forum with a brief statement in answer to the question: "Will the new constitution be a better one than our present charter?"

With Marshall G. Rothen as moderator of the discussion, spokesmen for various groups will analyze the effect of the constitution on the interests they represent. William P. Watson, secretary of the N. J. Farm Bureau, will describe the reaction of farmers to the charter. He will be followed by Mrs. Ralph L. Barbehenn, legislative chairman of the N. J. State

Club News

RARITAN ACTIVITIES CLUB

The Raritan Activities Club, composed of freshmen and sophomores at Raritan Campus, chose its officers for the year last Wednesday. Those elected to office were Wes Daniels, president; Joe Bouchard, vice-president; Ed Mahoney, secretary; Frank Adams, treasurer, and Frank Odell, vice-treasurer. The R. A. C. will be represented in the Scarlet Barbs, Rutgers' non-fraternity organization.

Last Friday members of the club attended a dance in the NJC Beehive. This dance was sponsored by the Scarlet Barbs.

IRC

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in Van Nest 12.

After a brief business meeting, Prof. Peter A. Charansis of the History Department will address the club informally on his research tour in Europe.

All students and faculty are invited.

QUAD CLUB

The Quad Club elected its officers for the coming term at a meeting last Thursday. They are: Joe Yuschok, president; Joe Lefsky, vice-president; Don McKechnie, secretary; and Marty Tuman, treasurer.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

The Bible Fellowship will meet Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel.

The Third Chapter of the Gospel of John will be discussed.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

There will be a meeting of the AIEE Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4:15 p.m. in room 208, Engineering Building. The program will consist of a debate followed by an open forum on the subject: "Resolved, that the engineering curriculum should be lengthened to five years."

Federation of Women's Clubs, who will represent city and suburban residents. Carl Holderman, president of the N. J. State Council of the C.I.O., will speak for labor groups.

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Even Alumnus Gets in the Act

The chubby little man in brown who dashed onto the field at the start of the second half of the Lehigh game to throw an unidentified hat into the Scarlet backfield was just one of some 2,000 happy alumni celebrating Homecoming Day here last Saturday.

In addition to viewing the varsity triumph, the graduates gathered in the Alumni House in the morning for their annual Fall meeting, at which they reelected Wallace H. Gibson '23 for his second term as chairman of the Alumni Council.

J. Harold Johnston '20 was chosen vice-chairman, while five alumni were named executive committee members. They are as follows: Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson '13, professor of geology; Arthur C. Busch '15; Donald M. Dickerson '34; William T. Archibald '41; and John F. Anderson '38.

...NSA

(Continued from page 1) Al Neuschaefer and John Yewell. Neuschaefer, who will speak on student government, was Rutgers' representative, with Shiff, at last summer's Wisconsin convention of the National Student Association. Yewell, regional NSA chairman, will address the meeting on the history of the group.

In an interview yesterday, Yewell urged strong support of the Rutgers chapter of the NSA, saying, "as the largest school in the state, and as parent university of many colleges, this school should take the lead in New Jersey in formulating an aggressive NSA policy."

A publicity staff to acquaint students with the organization is expected to emerge from this week's confab. Further publicity will be given the group in the forthcoming issue of the Anthologist with a report on the Wisconsin conference.

DID YOU GET your Scarlet and Black Tie? \$1.00. Contact Joe Yuselok or Jack Krupnick, Room 211, Hegeman Hall, or Box 478.

LOST—A wrist watch with brown strap and black face in Van Nest Hall. See John H. Rowland Jr., 11 Stratford Pl., New Brunswick.

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Student League Plans Price Forum Nov. 5

A forum on the high cost of living will be held by the Rutgers Student League in the Physics lecture room at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Speakers representing the CIO, East Jersey Farmers' Association, National Association of Manufacturers, and the American Veterans Committee will present their views.

In an election of club officers last week, Lou Arky was chosen president, and Len Fisher, vice-president. Other officers installed were Walt Sekela, secretary, and Don Abarbanel, treasurer.

...Smoke

(Continued from page 1) who can keep his pipe going the longest. The boys will be provided with identical pipes, the same amount of tobacco, and one match. Judges for the competition will be Cecil Howard, well-known American sculptor and pipe smoker, and Robert L. Marx, president of Marxman pipes. A Fox-Movietone cameraman will be on hand to photograph the proceedings.

FOR TUTORING in Hebrew, Spanish, English, or Freshman Math call evenings. M. Rubin, NE 2-8275.

FOR SALE—Used K & E L. L. Duplex Trig Slide Rule with new case—\$12.50. Like new. C. G. Dell, NE 2-0296.

Jazz Men Elect Duke As Honorary Member

The Rutgers Jazz Club voted last week to award Duke Ellington an honorary membership in the organization when he appears here for the Soph Hop.

Sam Hagerman, president, outlined the coming record programs, announcing that Arnold Stilwell, local collector and a resident of New Brunswick, will give a program on the history of jazz from 1915 to 1933 at this week's session.

FOR SALE—One Packard, 1936 model, will run, fair buy for someone mechanically gifted. Can be seen at Rutgers Chevrolet. \$375. Contact Jim Howe '32 at WCTC.

...Soph Hop

(Continued from page 1) salesmen must return their money and unsold bids by this afternoon.


The sophomore class now holds an option on the services of the "Duke" for the Nov. 15 date but will let the option drop unless the 500 quota is reached. Although the trend seems to be in favor of the second Hop, only 40 students have bought their bids for the Saturday date so far.

Little said that the same decorations would be used for both nights, and that the same atmosphere would prevail on Saturday evening as well as on Friday.

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PAYMENT DUE

For students meeting tuition bills on the installment plan, the second payment is due Monday, Nov. 3. For payment after this date, there will be an additional charge of \$2. Payments are to be made at the cashier's office, Old Queens.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

SCARLET LETTER

Campus groups desiring to be included in the photography calendar of the Scarlet Letter are requested to list their meeting places, times, and dates with the Scarlet Letter office in the Student Union before noon tomorrow.

Vol. 89, No. 12

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 31, 1947

Price: Five Cents

No Pipe Dream for This Soph



Frank Sullebarger, sophomore member of the Delta Phi fraternity, receives a \$150 set of seven pipes from Bob Marx, president of the Marxman Pipe Company after outlasting 41 competitors in America's first collegiate briar-puffing contest.

Rutgers Scores Another First, Stages Pipe Contest Premier

Sophomore Sullebarger Outlasts Large Field In Collegiate Briar-Puffing Derby

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house went up in smoke Wednesday night during the innovation of one of the most unusual of college capers since the days of goldfish swallowing. More than 100 students braved the billowing pall of fumes in the living room of the College Avenue fraternity to witness the first collegiate pipe-smoking contest held in this country.

Each of the 48 participants in the contest, conducted by pipe manufacturer Robert Marx, was supplied with a new pipe, one-sixteenth ounce of tobacco, and a single match.

With a brilliant flare that obscured the flashbulbs of the numerous photographers present, the four dozen fuming competitors kindled their briars for an endurance battle that left only the entrant who kept his pipe burning the longest.

Soph Triumphs

Sixty-four minutes and forty-four seconds later, the light of victory gleamed blurredly in the bloodshot eyes of sophomore Frank Sullebarger, who represented the Delta Phi fraternity. Sullebarger, whose smoking time was second only to the national record of 87 minutes set by a member of the Pullman Co. team in Chicago in June, was presented with a \$150 set of seven hand-made pipes as first prize.

A sputtering chorus of cheers and coughs of approval from the spectators greeted Sullebarger, who outpuffed his nearest competitor, sophomore Linuel Lloyd, by five minutes 34 seconds.

Scarcely had the briar derby gotten under way when the Delta Upsilon fraternity's chances burned out. Failing to light his pipe, Gene Biringier was awarded the booby prize—a dainty, thimble-sized lady's pipe.

Economic Profs. Debate Capitalism

Profs. Max Gideonse and Anatol Murad of the Economics Department will engage in an informal debate on "The Future of Capitalism" this Monday evening at 7:30 in College Park DD.

The program is sponsored by the Economics Honorary Society and is open to members of the society, their guests, and any others interested. A question and discussion period will follow the debate. Mr. Alex Balinky, instructor in economics, will moderate at the meeting.

Dr. Karl Polanyi, author of "The Great Transformation," used as a text in economic history at Rutgers, has accepted the society's invitation to address a meeting next month. Dr. Polanyi is currently teaching at Columbia University.

At the 55-minute mark with only four long-winded inhalation experts left, ashen-faced Hubert G. Moran '49 gave up and staggered to the window for air. Soon after, Charles F. Fischer, Phi Gamma Delta senior pipester, found himself smoking ashes and threw in the pipe-cleaner.

Sullebarger and Lloyd exchanged puff for puff for the next three minutes in the hazy circle of supporters, but Lloyd's pipe finally went dead just short of the 58-minute mark.

Serving as judge, in addition to Marx, was Cecil Howard, former president of the National Sculptor's Society, whose hand-carved pipe "Sea Nymph" was displayed during the contest.

Hodes to Play Here Nov. 7

With the endorsement of the Rutgers Jazz Club, Stoddart B. Thoen, New York music agent, will present a jazz concert and dance on Friday, November 7, at the Masonic Ballroom, Raritan Avenue, Highland Park.

"Art Hodes and his Dixieland Jazz Band, featuring Hodes at the piano, Pops Foster on bass, Baby Dodds on drums, Jimmy Archey on trombone, Laura Duncan, vocalist, and other outstanding jazz artists, will present an hour concert which will be followed by dancing.

Hodes, who recently gave concerts at Cornell and Harvard, has returned from Chicago this week for a series of local engagements, including a concert scheduled for November 22 at Princeton University.

According to Thoen, the eight-man combo and vocalist will offer an unusual entertainment program in addition to the dance music.

Admission to the affair will be \$1.00 per person, tax included. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the Home Appliance Record Shop, 391 Albany street, or may be purchased from Jazz Club members.

Aronowitz Wins First Anthologist Award For October Contribution

Alfred Aronowitz, Targum editorial assistant and Soph Hop publicity chairman, won the award for the best contribution to the October issue of the Anthologist which will be distributed Monday, it was announced yesterday by Antho Managing Editor John I. Shields.

Earl Schenck Meiers, director of the Rutgers University Press, selected the prize-winning story.

Gridmen Play Harvard at Cambridge; Are Favored for Fifth Win Tomorrow

Two-Hop Plan Vetoed by Lack Of Ticket Sales

Only 90 Bids Sold For Second Dance Of NYU Weekend

The proposal for a second Sophomore Hop was vetoed by the student body this week when the required number of men failed to buy their tickets for the Saturday night encore by the deadline last Wednesday.

Only 90 students bought tickets to the tentative Nov. 15 hop. The sale of 500 bids was necessary before the dance committee would have been able to pick up the opinion it held for the services of Ellington on the night following the original "Evening in Mood Indigo." Ticket money for the second hop is now being refunded.

The Hop committee has provided for housing of students' dates. Those wishing to take advantage of the rooms are requested to see Howard Crosby, assistant to the Dean of Men, as soon as possible.

The soph dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 14, at the Gym and will feature the music of Duke Ellington and his orchestra. Subscriptions for this dance, the first formal event of the social season here, were sold out early last week.

The "Mood Indigo" motif of the dance is taken from the theme music of the "Duke" and will be emphasized by the solid blue decorations and lighting at the Gym.

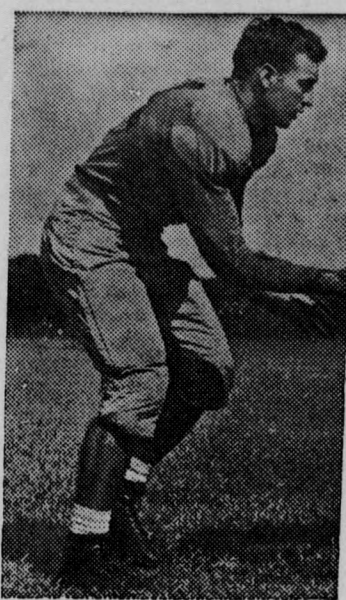
Elaborate preparations are being made by the Hop committee to have the entire weekend fit in with the theme, which is being built up around the "haunting, dreamlike melody" of "Mood Indigo." The piece was composed by Ellington.

Dr. Gilkey Will Talk At Sunday's Chapel

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean emeritus of the University of Chicago chapel, will deliver the sermon in chapel this Sunday. Services begin at 11 a.m. Dr. Gilkey's topic will be "Cut-Flower Religion."

The Chicago dean, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, has served as university preacher for such schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Purdue. He is the author of several essays and books on religion.

The Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, University chaplain, will be the speaker at next Sunday's services.



FRANK BURNS

WRSU Charter Is Approved

Radio Council Gives Unanimous Sanction

By JOE DEMBO

The temporary constitution of WRSU was unanimously approved yesterday afternoon by the operating Radio Council of the proposed student station.

Meeting in Student Union, the group also voted to accept an appropriation of \$300 which was extended to the station by the Student Council last week.

Final approval of the new constitution by the Student Council is awaited within the near future, according to the acting directors of the undergraduate broadcasting station.

Present at yesterday's conference were Charles J. Brookwell Jr., acting station manager; Russell E. Smith Jr., acting program director; Leonard Stone, acting business manager; Matthew Zuck, acting technical director; Marshall Rothen, director of broadcasting at Rutgers; Elizabeth P. Thomas, representative of the Dean of Students at NJC; Mary Cook, vice-president of the NJC Government Association; Leonard Davis, WRSU accountant; Howard J. Crosby, assistant to the Dean of Men, and William H. MacKenzie, Student Council representatives.

Cheating Penalty

A member of the class of '51 in the College of Engineering has been found guilty of cheating on an examination by the committee on Honesty in Examinations. He will receive a grade of "N. C." for the course.

Situation Is Reverse of 1946 Setting When Scarlet Was Underdog

By AL ARONOWITZ

Coach Harvey J. Harman's power-packed Scarlet eleven will invade a hostile New England countryside tomorrow afternoon in quest of its fifth straight triumph of the 1947 campaign and its second consecutive grid victory over ever-dangerous Harvard—first major opponent to meet the locals since they flayed Princeton, 13-7, three weeks ago.

The Rutgers gridders will clash with the Cantabs in a contest at Soldiers Field in Cambridge that bears all the earmarks of last year's stirring conquest by the locals over the heavily-favored Crimson team. Only this season sees the shoe on the other foot, with the Scarlet cast in the role of "Mr. Big" and with the Cambridge footballers co-starring as "Mr. Underdog."

Will Compile Dorm, Raritan Housing List

Old List Is Useless, Says Administrator

Compilation of a new waiting list for dormitory and Raritan Campus accommodations for the remainder of this term will be undertaken next week according to an announcement by John L. Davis, director of housing.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores whose homes are outside the commuting zone are eligible for dormitory rooms and all undergraduates are eligible for Raritan Campus.

The new listing will not affect students who are now in the dorms or at Raritan Campus, but all other eligible undergraduates who desire rooms are urged to submit applications at the Housing office in Winants Hall next week.

Both Raritan and dorm facilities were filled as of the first day of this term. During the first week of the term, however, many students who had joined fraternities or had made other arrangements requested housing officials to allocate their space to other students who might desire accommodations. It is to aid these latter students that the new list is being compiled.

Now or Never Sentiment Expressed by President

"If the new state constitution is defeated, New Jersey will never have a new one," stated President Robert C. Clothier in an address to almost 4,000 students and faculty members in the Gym on Tuesday. The former presiding officer of the revisional convention asserted, however, that he "does not expect" such a defeat.

The convocation heard Dr. Clothier call the charter soon to go before the voters "an immeasurable improvement over the old," and predict that it would erase "gross inefficiencies" resulting from the 1844 document now in effect.



HERM HERING

Name Students To Who's Who

Council Tentatively Picks 23 for Honor

By RODNEY LUERY, JR.

Twenty-three outstanding members of the junior and senior classes were unofficially named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a national honorary society, Tuesday evening by the Student Council.

Official selection of the potential electees will not be made until next week when approval will be made by the Dean of Men's office.

In determining which students would be named to the organization, a committee headed by Bob Conway, compiled a list of more than sixty students who are high-ranking in scholarship, personality, and extra-curricular leadership. From this group, the committee sifted out the juniors and seniors whose election to Who's Who was questionable, leaving a list of about thirty names. At the meeting Tuesday night, the Student Council discussed the abilities and achievements of the students being considered and unanimously accepted twenty of the aspirants as worthy of membership.

In a long discussion of the qualities of the remaining students listed by the committee, three more students were approved by the Council for membership to Who's Who.

Student Union Radio

The Student Council also voted to withhold action on the purchase of a radio for Student Union until a report is made on the condition of the set which has been in use there for the past few years. This decision came as a result of an estimate by Matthew Zuck, technical director of WRSU, that costs for repairs on the old radio which is not in poor condition, would probably not exceed \$15.

(Continued on page 4)

Shick Injections Required for 300

Although 600 students took the Shick Test last week at the Infirmary, 300 others have not yet taken the injection, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Edward Hurtado, director of student health.

All students who need the Shick Test, or any other of the injections necessary for the completion of their health certificates are urged to report to the Infirmary any time during the week between 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-6 p.m. A fee of 25 cents is charged for these injections.

In addition to the Shick Test, which is used in the fight against diphtheria, the Infirmary is planning to give influenza shots again this year. The influenza injections were first given at Rutgers last year with satisfactory results.

Grid Fans Go for 'Harvey Harman Show'

Rutgers Coach Has Friday WCTC Spot

Rutgers football fans are coming in for double servings of their favorite sport these Autumn weeks. In addition to watching the Scarlet pigskin warriors in their intercollegiate contests each Saturday, more and more followers of the gridiron pastime are tempering their spectator habits with a Friday evening radio supplement from Rutgers' genial coach via "The Harvey Harman Show."

New Brunswick's station WCTC is the medium through which the husky mentor lets his friends of the area in on the inside word concerning Rutgers football and the sports world in general. The time of the show is 7:30 p.m. each Friday, and that holds true for tonight also.

(Continued on page 4)



Harvey Harman, left, is an air-minded football coach. Here he takes to the air in a typical Friday night show over WCTC. His program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Deadline 4 p.m. Today For Season Concert Tickets; 500 Sold

The Music Department announced that season tickets for the Rutgers University Concert series will be available to students until 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Up to now over 500 tickets have been purchased by Rutgers and NJC students. The season passes, permitting entrance to all five concerts of the series, sell for \$6. After this afternoon tickets will be sold individually for separate concerts at \$1.20.

The TARGUM

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USE YOUR VOTE

A great deal of comment on campus has been manifested during the past few weeks in view of the coming state-wide election next Tuesday, when the proposed constitution for New Jersey will be presented for the approval of the people.

Students Are Urged To Cast Their Votes On Constitution Ballot

Much of the criticism is the result of an erroneous report that students of voting age have been urged to exercise their franchise, but are required to attend classes on Nov. 4. The following University statement should clarify the situation.

"All students of voting age are urged to vote on Election day. Since legal residence of most students is within easy traveling distance of New Brunswick during the hours which the polls are open and after classes are over, it is not expected that many absences from class should be necessary.

"It has always been University policy officially to excuse, under existing attendance regulations, any student who, in order to exercise his right of franchise, must miss an announced quiz or other assignment of major import. Any student missing a regular class exercise needs no excuse but should hold himself responsible for what was covered in that class."

THE NEW LOOK IN EDUCATION

A new plan designed to open the door to college for more of the nation's youth by combating the rising cost of higher education, and to "eliminate (financial) discrimination against children of low income families," has been suggested by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University.

Educator Favors Expanded 'GI Bill'

Type of Subsidization

Taking a broad view of the national education picture in the future, Dr. Chase recommended, in his annual report to the University Council, that the educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights be expanded so that every citizen might have the benefits of education "to the limit of his ambition and capacity."

Presenting his plan, Dr. Chase cited the fact that a great many of the veterans enrolled in the nation's universities would never have had the opportunity to attend college without the aid of the GI Bill of Rights. Such a program, whereby so many veterans have been able to acquire educational benefits that otherwise would have been unavailable to them, can be considered "precious insurance for the future of our country," according to Dr. Chase.

What Dr. Chase suggests for the future of higher education is a plan that must be looked into for every possible effect that it will have not only upon American universities, but upon every phase of American life.

Would Pave Way To Higher Education

The primary result that he predicts would be the paving of the way to college for many more citizens. Without a doubt there are many men and women with fine ambitions and unquestionable ability who are denied the right and privilege of going beyond a high school education simply because they do not have the necessary financial backing.

Subsidization of college education for deserving people would certainly broaden the services rendered to our country by its colleges and universities. Any plan that follows this line of reasoning should result in a general rise in educational standards in this country.

Doubters of such a plan will cite the competition already existing in every field of social and commercial endeavor and argue that an increase in this competition will serve to discourage those who have already gone on into higher education. Unfortunately, the advantage held by some in such a competitive system is purely a financial one.

Disregarding scholarships and student aid, because they can help only a limited number of people, the question of whether a youth went to college or not before the war was a financial question. In a case of two boys with equal ability, one could enroll in college because his family was sufficiently well-off to send him, while the other was forced to conclude his education upon being graduated from high school, because his family had not the necessary funds to carry him through four years of college.

It is also argued that to open colleges and universities to everyone on a subsidized basis will serve to bring institutions of higher learning down to the high school level. This argument is entirely feasible if a gluttonous attitude is to be adopted by the nation's universities, whereby they would adjust their standards to fit the aptitudes of those who would seek admission under a government subsidy plan.

In the few years during which the GI Bill of Rights has been in operation, it has been recognized that many colleges have adopted just such an attitude; undoubtedly the effects of such procedure will be shown unfavorably in the future.

On the other hand, investigation of the entire field of higher education has proved that the majority of the better universities have not only maintained their standards, but have in most cases raised them, in order to make their facilities available to those who might benefit most from a college education.

This is only one phase of this broad problem that is deserving of comment. Because it is of such a major importance to students and educators alike, Targum will discuss other aspects in subsequent editions.

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Of special interest to all veterans is a recent directive issued by the VA to clear up the confusion that has been evident in cases of overpayment in subsistence. Under the new system, veterans who fail to repay subsistence allowance overpayments while in education or training under the G-I Bill and who later apply for unemployment or self-employment allowances will have the amounts they owe the Government deducted from the latter benefit checks. In explaining that Federal statutes prohibit payment of Government funds to persons indebted to the United States, the VA said that instructions will be issued to state unemployment compensation agencies. They will recover such overpayments from readjustment allowance claimants.

Those veterans, however, who have made arrangements with the VA to repay their indebtedness are considered in good standing. They are in no way affected by this new system, since it will be used only in cases where "there is no apparent means of recovery from sources other than readjustment allowances," the VA said.

In case you are single and under the GI Bill and have acquired dependents after entering training, you should notify the VA immediately. The payment increase in these cases are made on the date of notification and not retroactively to the date on which you actually acquired the dependent.

Regarding Universal Military Training it is interesting to note that New Jersey's teen agers are in favor of it, with the girls feeling more strongly about it than the boys. A recent issue of the New Jersey Compass reveals that in a recent poll teen-age girls voted three to one in favor of it, while the boys showed a two to one edge. Veterans who were polled at the same time were 85 per cent for it.

The 4-F classification in the recent conscription system also came in for criticism. The teen agers, both boys and girls, felt that it should be eliminated. Their view reflected the fact that men physically unfit for combat service should be included in the training program for some limited service. How do you feel?

Graduating this year? A poll taken by Michigan State College this week divulges some rather startling advice as to what to do with your future. It seems that "Join the Army" is the economic byword. This poll taken of State's business administration graduates since 1933 reveals that the best salaried alumni were the thirteen still in the Army. They were drawing average paychecks of \$500 monthly.

Following the soldiers in the pay scale were 53 in retailing who averaged \$438 monthly; 106 men in marketing and sales who drew \$413, and 18 in industry drawing \$406. The 184 graduates employed by large, well-known corporations received only \$358, while the average pay for all graduates was \$373 per month. So?

The ebbing tide . . . Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and statistician of higher education, spread some sunshine recently on the plight of non-veterans hopeful of entering college next year. Some early returns from 350 colleges indicated a 10 to 75 per cent decrease in enrollment of freshman veterans, but a general overall rise in the registration of veterans and non-veterans. Typical cases point to 10 per cent decrease in freshman veteran enrollment.

A counter-subversion school sponsored by the Legion will be conducted at Washington, D. C., from November 17 to 20. Selected Legionnaires from all over the country will train in combating communism, fascism, and other alien "isms." Enrollment of this first such training course in this country will be limited to one hundred students who are expected to qualify as teachers for similar schools to be held throughout the nation on the state levels. At least sixteen of the nation's outstanding experts on the various aspects of the subversive problem will lecture during the program.

Voting next Tuesday?

Editor's Mail

Bus Transportation

Dear Sir:

May I submit some comments in reply to Mr. John R. Lewis' letter in the October 28th issue of The Targum?

The University does not furnish bus transportation to any part of the campus for classroom attendance. For years undergraduates have been able to attend classes at the College of Agriculture and NJC from the downtown area (and vice versa) without provision of a chartered bus line.

The University assumes it is the responsibility of the undergraduate to attend classes. Our practice in this regard is directly in accord with other colleges and universities.

The University has endeavored to make direct transportation possible to University Heights for laboratory classes. At the University's request an established bus line picks up and lets off passengers at the laboratories instead of Metlar lane.

Normally, a one-way fare to this point is 15 cents. At the request of the University, the bus company has agreed to reduce it to 10 cents.

The University does supply bus transportation to the living group at Raritan Arsenal. The rental fee for living space at Raritan Campus covers this expenditure.

Wallace S. Moreland,
Director of Public Relations

Now, Who's Right?

Dear Sir:

Re the letter sent in by Boy Scout O'Connor, concerning the proper salute to our national anthem.

If he will refer to the ROTC Manual—Infantry, page 305, and to the 1941 Bluejackets' Manual page 168, he will find verification of my original statement. These

Maintenance 'Miracle Men' Always Ready

By HERBERT KLEIN

Leadens skies and torrents of rain greeted the first day of the 1947 fall semester. Convocation could not be held on Neilson Campus as scheduled; instead, it would be switched to the Gym. At 8 a.m., when the advance guard of students began to arrive, the Gym was in a state of complete readiness. To many students, especially the 1,200 freshmen, it seemed to be an accomplishment of miraculous proportions.

Two weeks later, everyone was desperately trying to get his tickets to the Princeton game. It might have turned into a pitiful situation if the capacity of the stadium had not been increased by some 10,000. In order to alleviate the situation, temporary stands had to be erected and the size of the 21,000 individual seats had to be reduced. More than a few people wondered if the job could be done, or whether it was someone's pipe dream. But it was done.

Both tasks were accomplished by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, a previously small section of the University which has recently paralleled Rutgers in rapid growth.

Thirty years ago Frederick Armbruster was appointed first Superintendent of Buildings and

(Continued on page 4)

sources should prove of more value than the one from which he got his information—an almanac.

This answer is not to be construed as a slight of the Boy Scouts of America, notwithstanding the fact that O'Connor was an Eagle Scout '37.

Doug S. Campbell '49

Eminent Psychologist



Dr. Starr Has Two Decades At University

But Past Is Behind, And She's Too Busy To Speak of Future

By SHELDON GORLICK

Tracing the path of an impulse from the nerve ending along its course from axon to dendrite is child's play compared to the task of getting Dr. Anna Starr, professor of psychology, to sit down and talk about herself.

Over 6,000 persons have been aided by the eminent psychologist in her two decades at Rutgers, but her varied activities leave little time to receive social callers. After one finally catches up with the mercurial Dr. Starr, one will find very little personal talk. Dr. Starr is so completely submerged in her work and the extension of its benefits that she will issue torrents about the clinics while attempting to divert all references about herself.

Not Too Reticent

Despite Dr. Starr's reticence about her personal achievements, she will admit some facts about herself. The latest recognition of her work was an appointment by Governor Driscoll to the Brisbane Study Home for Children at Alalire, N. J. She is now director of the Rutgers Psychological Clinic, which entails travel to Newark to that city's branch, and chairman of the Department of Psychology of University College.

Dr. Starr was also the first woman at Rutgers to be given the title of a full professor. This unique honor was bestowed three years ago following her 15 years of work here.

Extracting biographical or personal information from Dr. Starr is a particularly difficult task. Two of her past accomplishments which she relates are: that she was once connected with the Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic of the Philadelphia Municipal Court and that she earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Work of the Clinic

Once Dr. Starr starts telling of the actual work of the clinic, there is no difficulty in obtaining information.

The New Brunswick division has been open since 1929. It was originally under the direction of the late Dr. Henry Starr, Dr. Anna Starr took over on the death of her husband. Both branches now do the same work, personal emotional adjustments, educational and vocational guidance, and reading for psychological therapy. Previously the Newark section had specialized in the teaching of reading while the New Brunswick group devoted its energies to adjustment problems.

Handle 720 Cases

While the reading therapy is available only to children, the other services are open to everyone. Last year more than 720 cases were handled in New Brunswick. Included in that total were many infants whose normalcy was certified prior to their adoption. This is required by New Jersey state law. Many taking advantage of the services were Rutgers and NJC students. Dr. Starr was busy guiding six different clients through their tests while telling of the clinic's work.

One of Dr. Starr's fondest dreams for the future is that there will be enough graduate students here to take advantage of the wealth of research material which the clinic offers.

The Dean's Corner

One of our students, a junior in engineering who spent most of the summer abroad, dropped in for a chat the other day. He said that as far as he could judge practically everybody in Europe expects war within the next two or three years. He said also that, although the United States was spending millions of dollars in giving aid to the stricken countries, not many Europeans had a good word for the U. S. A.

He was frankly worried about it, wondering if it was worth while, in view of the fact that he might have to go to war again, to continue his studies. Not many men on the campus gave the matter much thought, he said; they seemed to be more interested in having a name band for the Sophomore Hop than in the state of the world.

I told him as clearly as I could that we have to have faith in our national leadership; that surely the men most intimately concerned know more about the situation than we do and will do everything possible to avoid another catastrophe.

Meanwhile, we should help where and when we could and not work ourselves into a dither about it. All we can do right now, so far as I can see, is to carry on with our chins up and shoulders back.

Speaking of the Sophomore Hop, it will be interesting to learn whether the demand for tickets will be heavy enough to insure the success of the proposed second dance on Saturday night. College dances have always been some-

thing of a puzzle to me. We had a name band at the Junior Prom last spring but it had to leave at midnight because of a broadcast in Pittsburgh, and the band which succeeded it was infinitely better so far as my own judgment was concerned. But I just don't know anything about music and am willing to take your word for it that a name band is best. But like the immortal Shakespeare I wonder sometimes, "What's in a name?"

When you read this, I shall be on the way to Cambridge with the football team. The week has been an interesting one. I left for Chicago Tuesday afternoon and told the people of the Middle West something about Rutgers over Station WGS; met with the Rutgers Club of Chicago Wednesday night and returned to New York to discuss what's wrong with education with Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, over station WEVD.

I don't think there's anything radically wrong, in spite of all the fanfare to the contrary. I wish, though, that the members of the Dean's staff had more time to talk with you individually.

Larry Pitt is having personal interviews with every freshman—he is past the three hundred mark now—but we lack the personnel to extend that program to other classes. I do want you to know, however, that our doors are always open and that we would be happy to see you at any time.

And I am looking forward to seeing a great many of you in the stands at the Harvard game.

Orchestra Has First Meeting

Twenty-five prospective members attended the first meeting of the revived Rutgers Symphony Orchestra last Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of Suydam Hall.

Prof. F. Austin Walter, director of the group, said that he viewed the initial gathering with optimism, and hoped for a larger attendance at the successive meetings to be held every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the same location.

Contrary to the inference of former releases, the musical aggregation is not limited to students alone. Townspeople will be welcomed.

Before the war, the orchestra had a membership of over 60; each year's rehearsals culminating in a concert given in the Rutgers Gym. Prof. Walter declined to state whether he felt that such

Dinner Dance to Begin NJC Junior Weekend

NJC's annual Junior Weekend will be ushered in tomorrow night with a formal dinner dance at the Beehive. Buddy Valentino and his ten-piece orchestra will supply music for the affair.

On Saturday afternoon, the NJCites and their dates will have a picnic on Gibbons Campus. For Saturday evening, an informal supper and barn dance have been planned.

According to junior class officials, the formal prom will feature a Halloween setting with masks supplementing the traditional formal attire.

concerts would reappear with the reactivation of the group, but expressed hope that they would. On one occasion, the Rutgers Glee Club combined with the orchestra to provide a mixed choral and instrumental program.

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

H-A-R WITH A V

The Crimson squad will don its Saturday best tomorrow for one of the most aggressive guests to be welcomed at Cambridge grid parties this season.

The Cantabs this year are an unpredictable lot with several stunts up their collective sleeve, having dropped decisions to Virginia and Dartmouth, while chalking up surprising wins over strong Holy Cross and Boston U. combines.

However, Harvey Harman's 1947 Tiger-tamers are expected to stall the New England machine with a brand of football that the Scarlet employed against Princeton and Columbia (in the memorable second quarter of the latter test).

Harvard's present squad is slightly handicapped this year by the absence of two former key men in the Cantab wall, which buckled on very few occasions during 1946 play. Jack Fisher, former Crimson pivot, will be replaced by John Fiorentino at the center slot. Fiorentino doubles occasionally as end, but at backing up the line he lacks the mighty Fisher touch.

Another absentee is Ed Davis, powerful tackle who figured heavily in the Cambridge wall before graduation. Coach Dick Harlow has two strong linemen in Nick Rodis and Chet Pierce to replace the former tackle, but neither is as adept as the dynamic Davis.

Vince Moravec, considered the best Harvard fullback who ever played under Harlow's tutelage, will be on the bench tomorrow at the outset of the tussle. Leo Flynn, Tom Gannon, a mighty man with the aerials, Hal Moffie, and Phil O'Donnell will probably start in the Cantab backfield.

V-A-R WITH A D

Coach Harvey Harman will field a stronger and more experienced Scarlet eleven against the Harvard crew, which last year succumbed to the Queensmen by a two-touchdown margin.

Harvey Grimsley, pacemaker in the Rutgers-Harvard tussle last year, has returned for active duty after nursing a slight injury. In last week's Lehigh tussle, Grimsley carried the ball across the Engineer goal stripe on two occasions.

Fullback John Sabo, leading the rushing department with an 8.3-yard average per attempt, will receive the coveted Harman nod, while Irwin Winkelried, who last week upped his yardage total to 242, and Herm Hering, triple-threat sparkplug, are also slated to start.

The passing arm of Frank Burns will come in for more than a show. Piling up a 484-yard total on aerials, the quarterback also has been turning in superlative performances in the defensive department.

The famous Burns-to-Hatchett trick clicked twice last week, and Bucky is credited with 146 yards gained this season on pass-receiving. It is expected that the two will again perform as a duet at Cambridge tomorrow, where Burns will attempt to surpass his own 521-yard 1946 offensive total.

Harman is working with a highly improved forward wall, deep in reserves and averaging fifteen pounds more than the Cantab line. Harlow's line is also deep in substitutes, but generally light.

Predictions as to the outcome of the struggle will be in your favorite newspaper tonight. This is the kind of test that is difficult to forecast. Harvard is still tough and for both schools the game will be an important one to win.

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TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

RUTGERS		HARVARD	
No. Wt.	Pos.	No. Wt.	Pos.
83 200 William Hatchett	LE	Walt Coulson	185 82
71 220 Oakley Pandick	LT	Nicholas Rodis	210 61
61 200 Mike Kushinka	LG	Emil Drvaric	190 60
52 200 Ernie Gardner	C	John Fiorentino	180 80
78 215 Earl Read	RG	James Feinberg	183 65
77 210 Frank Thropp	RT	Dean Markham	193 72
82 190 Fred Sowick	RE	George Hill	180 83
21 178 Frank Burns	QB	Philip O'Donnell	160 22
44 190 Herman Hering	LH	Harold Moffie	165 11
14 175 Irwin Winkelried	RH	Thomas Gannon	180 41
47 175 John Sabo	FB	Leo Flynn	175 40
Average Line Wt.—203 lbs.		Average Line Wt.—188 lbs.	
Average Backfield Wt.—179 lbs.		Average Back'd Wt.—170 lbs.	

RUTGERS RESERVES

Harvey Grimsley, 11; Steve Senko, 12; Joseph D'Imperio, 15; William Vigh, 17; Jerrold Salek, 23; Malcolm McLaren, 31; Al Malekoff, 32; John Hipolit, 33; Robert Mayne, 36; Berge Parigian, 41; Richard Cramer, 42; Art Mann, 43; Ralph Voorhees, 50; Walter Talan, 51; Paul Magee, 53; Paul Ochs, 54; Adam Scrupski, 62; Roy Valentine, 63; Jerome Raphael, 64; James Taigia, 65; Robert Ochs, 72; Robert Lyman, 74; Harold Heritage, 76; Paul Corrigan, 79; Jack Garabrant, 81; Robert Gardner, 84; George Ruddy, 85; Lewis Smith, 86; Peter Butkus, 87; William Horey, 88.

HARVARD RESERVES

Charles Roche, Jr., 10; Lewis Warren, 12; William Brady, Jr., 14; James Kenary, 20; Frank Miklos, 21; James Noonan, 23; Melvin Freedman, 24; William Harrison, 26; Vincent Moravec, 30; Paul Lazzaro, 31; Samuel Adams, 32; George Goodrich, Jr., 33; Paul Shafer, Jr., 42; Herbert O'Connell, 43; Charles Glynn, 50; Donald Stone, 51; William Hickey, 52; Stephen Howe, 53; Howard Foster, 62; Robert Drennan, 63; Kennedy Middendorf, 64; Richard Guidera, 66; Gordon Stensrud, 67; Chester Pierce, 70; Howard Houston, 71; Douglas Bradlee, 73; Alan Stone, 74; John Gorczynski, 75; Charles Loring, 76; Anthony Brown, 77; Henry Noonan, 79; Wallace Flynn, 81; Thomas Felt, 84; Armando Mazonne, 85; Robert Kennedy, 86; John Guidera, 87; William Fitz, 88; Pierce Leavitt, Jr., 89.

Officials: Referee—Carleton W. Merritt (Maine); Umpire—Frank S. Bergin (Princeton); Head Linesman—August P. Cervini (Holy Cross); Field Judge—Napoleon P. St. Francis, Jr. (Springfield).

Frosh Gridders Meet Lehigh In Stadium Area Test Today

The Scarlet freshman football machine will attempt to duplicate the feat of the varsity aggregation, which trounced Lehigh last Saturday, in a test with the frosh Engineers on "C" field of the Stadium area at 3 p.m. today.

Originally the freshmen had scheduled a contest for tomorrow afternoon with Rider College. That game has been postponed until later in the season.

Soccermen Meet First League Foe In Stevens Game

In the first league struggle of the season, Rutgers' varsity soccer team will face Stevens Institute tomorrow afternoon at Hoboken, N. J. Both teams are members of the northern section of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League.

Coach Dochat's charges handed Trenton State Teachers' College a 4-2 defeat Wednesday afternoon at Buccleuch Park.

The teachers jumped off to a quick lead in the initial five minutes of the game on a swift shot into the corner of the Scarlet goal.

The Queensmen trailed until the third period, when Ernie Turp converted from scrimmage, and the Scarlet moved ahead in the final canto when Tony Ferri scored three times within nine minutes.

The Rutgers forward tallied his first two goals on cross passes by Don Woodcock, and booted home the final point from a scrimmage in front of the Trenton goal. Trenton made its final point within the last three minutes of the game.

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Cagemen Drill For 1947-48 Hoop Schedule

Five Starters Back As Pilot Don White Trains Court Men

While the rest of the student body directs its attention to football, Coach Don White's Scarlet cagers are devoting these fall afternoons to preparation for a promising court season.

From the 60 men who heeded the call for candidates, White selected 24 for the squad. Back in the probable starting berths are Don Parsons, 6 feet 3 inch center from Clifton; George Mackaronis, fleetfooted forward from New Brunswick; Bucky Hatchett, former Verona forward who stars at end on the football varsity squad; and Steve Senko and Andy Sivess, shifty guards from South River.

Although Hatchett and Senko have not reported to practice because of football activities, White believes that the present squad is coming along well.

"It looks like the men have improved since last year," the Rutgers pilot remarked.

The cagers have spent three afternoons a week getting into condition, drilling on ball handling, footwork, and fast-breaking offenses. Next Monday, just one month before the opening engagement, the varsity cagers will initiate daily practice routines.

White, a former All-American basketball star at Purdue, is entering his twenty-fourth season as a cage mentor. In commencing his third year as guide of the Scarlet basketball charges, the coach expressed hopes for an improvement over last year's record of 7 wins and 13 defeats.

Coach Bob Sterling will assist White, while Joe DiOrio, former jayvee player, will manage the varsity quintet.

The frosh cagers are working out twice a week with White as mentor. The coach feels that they are a promising group. White invites all freshman football and soccer players to try out for the team at the termination of the fall sports schedules.

Matmen to Meet Mon.

A meeting of candidates for the wrestling team will be held Monday, 4 p.m. at the Gym. All men who are not out for fall sports are invited by Coach Dick Voliva to attend. Those who wish managerial posts should also be present.

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ARROW SHIRTS

150-Pounders Tackle Cornell In Home Game

Test Tomorrow For Lightweights At Local Stadium

Coach Don Jones' 150-pounders will be pointing toward their second victory of the current campaign tomorrow at the Stadium when they play host to a powerful lightweight aggregation from Cornell University.

The up-state New Yorkers will field a team almost identical to last year's squad, which defeated the local mites, 13-0.

Jones' boys returned from Philadelphia last week with their first victory but also with a few injuries.

Sam Errera, veteran wingman, received a head injury late in the Penn game but may see limited action, along with guard Dominic Bonafede who sustained a back injury.

Charlie Calderaro, out with a bad ankle, will probably be ready for fullback duty in tomorrow's tilt.

In the event that Calderaro is called upon to start, Jones will shift Walt Shallcross back to his familiar quarterback slot. Should Shallcross line up at full, Lou Raffiani will take over the quarterback chores.

The touchdown twins, Tom Viola and Leon Klein, both of whom scored in the Penn tussle, will hold down the halfback berths.

Ed Thayer will be at one end post and either Errera or Leon Katz at the other flank position.

The tackle spots are well handled by Mitchell Pike and Nelson Gelfman.

The middle of the line will be fortified by Gene Burring and either Tom Miller or Russ Sugarman at the guard posts, while Tom Moore is the center choice.

Bill Schneider

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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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...Harman

(Continued from page 1)

This evening's performance marks a new development in the series, a presentation by recording. Harman's presence with his gridders in Boston has precluded the usual in-person presentation. The disc was cut for the program Wednesday night.

The format for the half-hour spot finds Head Coach Harman holding sway over the conversational interlude during which he dishes out some behind-the-scenes chatter on his Scarlet eleven, glances over the national picture, makes predictions on the key games of the week and gives forth with some of his famous Harman anecdotes.

But the show is far from a one-man affair. The Rutgers coach intersperses his own comments with interviews with an average of four prominent sport figures of the area each week.

Tonight's guests, a typical all-star lineup, find Assistant Athletic Director Harry Rockefeller and starting tackle Oakley Pandick holding up the Rutgers banner, and a typical scholastic cross-section being presented by Coach John Housman and quarterback Mike Cavanaugh of Rutgers Prep.

In previous broadcasts, Harman has presented such guests as Director of Athletics George E. Little, assistant grid coaches, including Art Matsu, Ed Masavage, Dave Bender and Al Sabo, high school mentors like Chet Redshaw of New Brunswick and Bus Lepine of Highland Park and Scarlet football performers such as Frank Burns, Bucky Hatchett, Al Malekoff, Fred Sowick and Charlie DiLiberti.

One of the distinctive qualities of the show is its Rutgers flavor. It is heard over WCTC, whose president is James Howe '32, and sponsored by the Freedman Brothers Oldsmobile Company. Both the Freedmans are former Rutgers students.

Two more Rutgers products, show announcer Bob Bell '47 and script-writer Dick Mercer '49, turn in weekly efforts on the show. Only discord in an otherwise all-Scarlet parade of talent is engineer-announcer Bernie Ryan, a Princeton graduate of 1945. Ryan was observed to be fingering the cut-off switch of his control board nervously during the show on the eve of the Tiger clash, but evidently withstood the temptation to score a major blow for his alma mater. He claims that he is an Ivy Leaguer from way back, however, and is making no promises about tonight's pre-Harvard performance.

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Today's Intramural Contests Postponed

Intramural games scheduled for today will be postponed until Wednesday, November 5.

Scores this week: Wed.—Betts 30, Tau Delt 0; BRT 8 forfeit over BRT 10; BRT 13 9, BRT 12 0; Thurs.—Theta Chi 18, Phi Eps 0; ZBT 14, Commuters 0.

Monday

DKE's vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Gams vs. Colonials.

Tuesday

Zeta Psi vs. SAM, Chi Phi vs. DU's, Re-Bops vs. Chi Psi, BRT 13 vs. BRT 15.

...Harvard

(Continued from page 1)

age gained on the turf. The speedy sophomore has picked up 286 yards in 32 attempts.

Holding down the wings for Rutgers are Hatchett and Fred Sowick. Hatchett—a wickedly accurate receiver—gained his starting berth when Jack Garabrant was injured in the encounter with Western Reserve earlier this season. Garabrant started for the locals all last year.

Frank Thropp and Oakley Pandick will start at the tackles; Mike Kushinka and Earl Read at guards; Ernie Gardner at center.

...Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

The undergraduate governing body also approved an appropriation of \$13.95 needed by the campus committee of the Community Chest to meet the \$500 quota.

WSSF Committee

A request by Larry Claman, chairman of the World Student Service Fund, that his committee receive a loan of \$75 to aid in the planning and promotion of the campus division of the international organization was passed unanimously by the Council. Claman also reported that the drive to be sponsored by the committee has been changed from the first to the second week of February.

At the request of Bert Manhoff, the Student Council will confer with John L. Davis, director of housing, on the establishment of a bus route between Highland Park and Raritan Campus, in order to pick up students who commute to school from this area.

J. Schwartz

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Thermometer Subs for Crystal Ball in Grid Winner Theory

By SIG SCHEIER

With the Harvard game coming up tomorrow, Rutgers rooters are anxiously resorting to speculation about the contest, and The Scarlet and the Crimson are being systematically compared as to strength, experience, team spirit, and previous scores.

But in an age of scientific progress, these methods of Rutgers prognostication seem absurd and futile. To purify this stagnant pool of prediction, we introduce a theory that will approximately be 94.87 per cent correct—the method of weather determination.

It matters little whom the Scarlet is opposing, for investigation has proved that the Red Team will win when there is abnormally high temperature, and it will lose when it is abnormally cold.

Weather Hot—Rutgers Hot

Yes, the Rutgers gridders are a warm weather team, and a glance at the records will decisively bear out that fact. For the benefit of the cynical few, we herewith present a few outstanding examples.

What caused that memorable 20-18 victory over Princeton in 1938? Was it the inspiring atmosphere of the new stadium? Was it an unconquerable team spirit? The weather determinist will merely point to the temperature, for on that unforgettable Nov. 5 was recorded a high of 72 degrees.

Came 1940, and these ancient rivals met again, but this time the Tiger came out on top, 26-13. Why was that so? Are we to imply that the caliber of the Scarlet had deteriorated? Not at all, the fact was that on that day the weatherman predicted "continued cool," and the temperature was a cool 55 degrees.

The next year, 1941, Rutgers absorbed a crushing defeat at the hands of Syracuse, 49-7. And little wonder, for the weather on that Oct. 25 was described as "increasingly cloudy," and the temperature was a record low—51 degrees.

Further Proof

But let us investigate more recent developments; specifically, the much-heralded 1946 Harvard game. The weather for that day in November was characterized as "continued mild," and the temperature was a pleasant 62 degrees. Accordingly, the 13-0 victory was an upset for the system only insofar as two touchdowns were recorded, since the weather clearly indicated a 7-0 win for the Scarlet.

Unfortunately, the limits of time and space do not permit examination of other recent contests, but we have witnessed successive victories over Princeton, Fordham, and Lehigh—all accomplished in abnormally warm weather!

Some Predictions

But let us analyze the repercussions of these revelations, since the incredulous few will undoubtedly exclaim, "so what?" To this end, we respectfully submit several practical applications of this new method.

The problem challenging all loyal rooters is to increase the temperature by any means, fair or foul. A positive step in this direction will be the installation of huge, steam-heated thermometers throughout the Stadium. Hot tea should be served to the Rutgers squad whenever possible, with a double portion between the halves; and all cheers should emphasize the command: "Get hot! Get hot!"

So bring on Harvard, for fate is with us. The weather report for tomorrow: "mostly sunny and warmer." It's in the bag.

CAMPUS CORSAGE—Wm. G. Brookfield, Mr. Theta Chi Quality Corsages at Student prices. See your Rep. now for Soph Hop, Deadline Nov. 12; Quad—R. Patton; Ford—T. Clark; Raritan—J. Yewell; Hillside—P. Greenwood; or contact any Fraternity.

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...Maintenance

(Continued from page 2)

Grounds. His office was in the basement of the Alumni House. His only employee was Jacob Bohlhouwer. A short time later, with an increased staff, the office was moved to the rear of 24 College avenue, and in 1922 it established its present residence in the rear of the Journalism Laboratories.

Mr. Armbruster left in 1928, after 11 years of service. To his successor, E. V. McCormack, much of the credit for the efficiency and growth of the department must go. He left an organization that was huge and complex in every respect, whereas twenty years previous it had been minute in scope.

Instead of the handful of workers who made up the department in 1928, there are now 103 permanent employees, excluding clerical workers. These include mechanics, janitors, watchmen, maids, truck drivers, carpenters, painters, and landscape men are frequently hired, sometimes in large numbers, to do work of a temporary nature.

Among other things, the staff maintains and repairs the main campus, Hillside, Faculty Village, all dormitories and the Raritan Campus. It's quite a task, and one that Acting Director John L. Davis supervises exceptionally well, despite the pressure of his other position as Director of Housing.

DID YOU GET YOUR Scarlet and Black Tie yet? Only \$1.00. Contact Jack Krupnick or Joe Yuschok, Hegeman Hall, Room 211, or Box 478.

FOR SALE—NEW TUXEDO, includes dress shirt and tie. Size 36 Reg. See John R. Curran, 17 Union St., or call NB 2-0296.

WILL THE WALLET BORROWER who worked the Gym lockers last week please return pictures of personal value to J. Parks, 153 Highland Ave., H. P.

TUXEDO OF FINE QUALITY FOR TALL GENTLEMAN. CALL NB 2-5186.

WANTED—CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHER for Young People's Class. Apply Livingston Ave. Reformed Church, 225 Snyder St., N. B.

Booster Bus, Train, Set for Harvard Trip

The Booster Club bus and the Touchdown Club train will proceed as scheduled early tomorrow morning, it was learned yesterday.

According to the Boosters, there may be room for more students on the single bus leaving Student Union at 5:30 a.m. The Cambridge-bound train, carrying 150 gridiron fans, will depart at 5:55 a.m.

Although 1,500 tickets to the game have been sold, ticket salesmen at the Gym state that there are still some available.

Halloween Dance For Hillsiders

The second annual Hillside Halloween Dance will be held Saturday in the Hillside Campus Community Hall. The program will feature square dancing, games, refreshments, and a door prize. A professional square dance band and caller have been signed to provide the music and instruction in square dancing.

Popular activities to date on the crowded social calendar at Hillside include informal teas for residents and their guests after each home football game, a get-acquainted party for new residents, and regular Friday evening movies.

Hillsiders celebrated Rutgers' victory over Princeton with refreshments and informal dancing in the Community Hall.

Club News

FRENCH CLUB

A joint meeting at NJC on Wednesday, Nov. 12, will replace the French Club's original meeting date of Monday, Nov. 3. Games, dancing, and refreshments will be featured at the meeting.

VARSIITY "R" CLUB

The next meeting of the Varsity "R" Club will be on Thursday, Nov. 6. At its last meeting the club elected Charlie Di Liberti and Bert Manhoff as president and vice president, respectively. Plans were discussed for a variety show to be held in March.

MATH CLUB

"Mathematics Can Be Fun" will be the theme of the Math Club's first meeting at 4 p.m. next Tuesday in the Math House.

APO

The next regular meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be held Monday evening, at 8 p.m., in room 126 of the Engineering building.

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be no admission charge Sunday night when the Italian Club will present Madame Ruth Kisch-Arndt, concert contralto, in a recital of early Italian melodies. The recital will take place at 4 p.m. in the Music building of NJC and everyone is invited.

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