

## CONCERT-DANCE

Tickets for the Art Hodes dixieland jazz concert and dance this Friday night at the Masonic Ballroom, Highland Park, may be obtained from Rutgers Jazz Club members or at Home Appliance Record Shop. Admission to the affair is \$1, tax included.

# The TARGUM

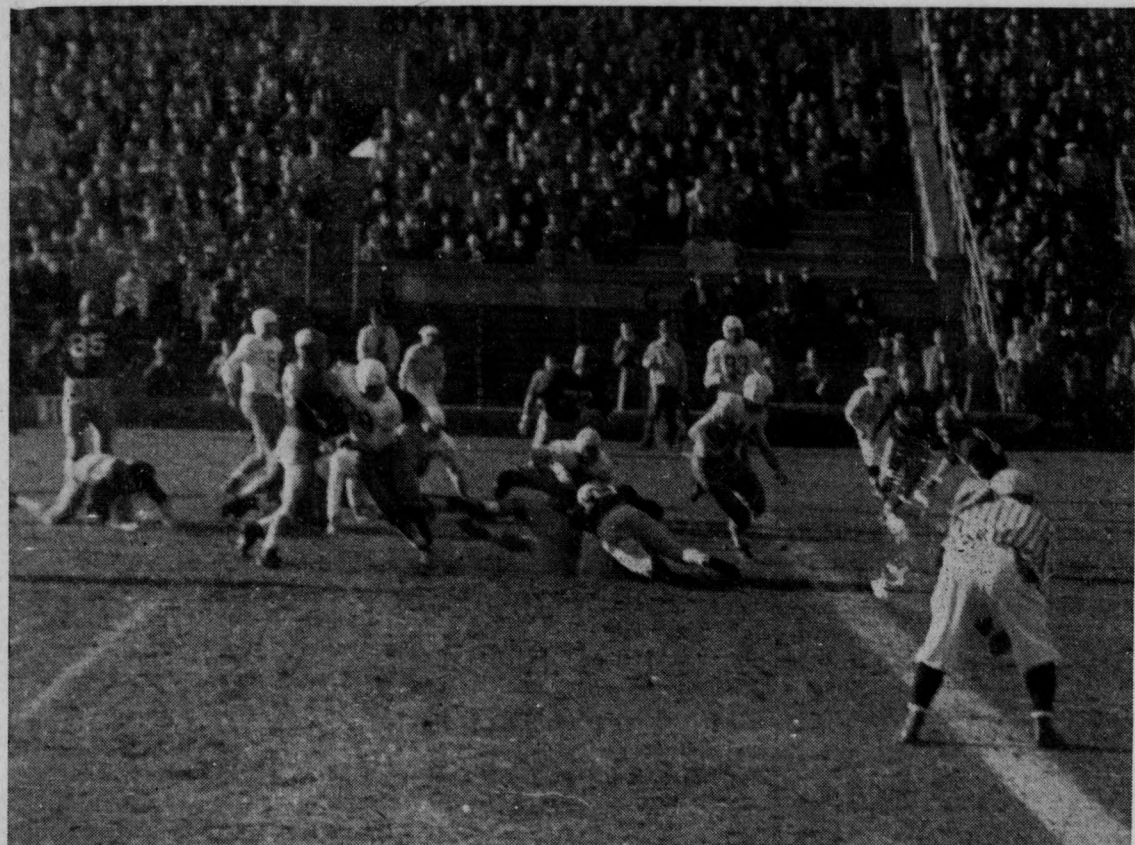
"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 13

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOVEMBER 4, 1947

Price: Five Cents

## Another Nail in the Crimson Coffin



Herm Hering (carrying) eyes paydirt before stepping over the Cantabs' goal stripe for a Queensman second period score. Two Crimson backs (extreme right) failed to halt the Scarlet halfback's jaunt to the Harvard end zone.

# Scarlet Mauls Crimson, 31 to 7; Cannon Stolen Between Halves

## Middle Three Trophy Pilfered By Harvard Men

Our cannon lies up there in Cambridge,  
While we traveled home in our bus.  
Our cannon lies up there at Harvard,  
Oh bring back our cannon to us.

Bring back, bring back, bring back  
our cannon to us, to us.  
Bring back, bring back, oh bring  
back our cannon to us—you  
cads.

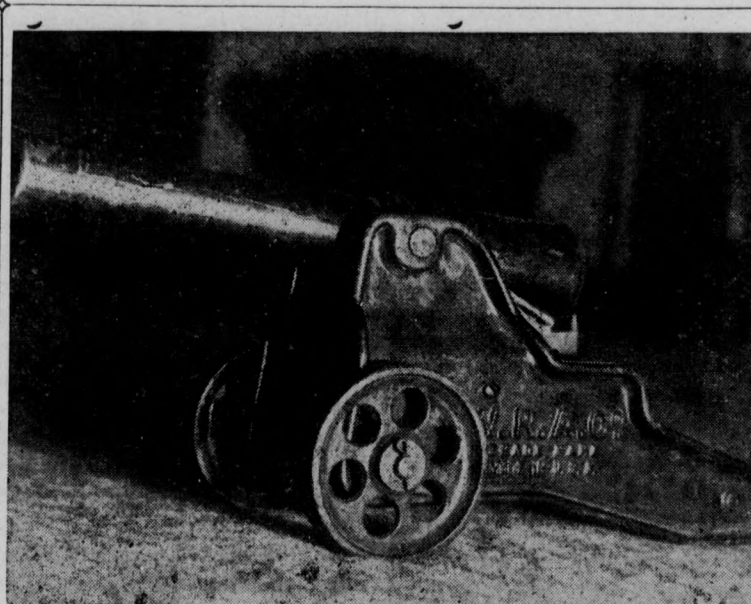
Throughout the passage of time there have been certain criminal actions which have stood above all others and become famous or infamous as the case may be. There was Brutus' surreptitious knifing of friend Julius; Bluebeard, who found an easy solution to the problem of divorce; or John Wilkes Booth, who dispatched a treacherous shot at Lincoln.

These culprits of history would

Strong rumor has it that certain Rutgers men were able to secure the names of the Harvard students who pilfered the cannon on Saturday. The dean of men's office here requested yesterday that anyone possessing such information report to that office immediately. The possession of these names, it was stated, will aid in the return of the trophy to its rightful owners.

have more company in their ignoble midst if certain Rutgers football rooters could have their way regarding what many consider the biggest crime of the century—the theft of the Little Brass Cannon.

The simple facts in the story would tell us that during halftime intermission at Saturday's Rutgers-Harvard workout (some say Rutgers wasn't extended enough to call it a game) in Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, two Harvard



LOST—under suspicious circumstances which point to larceny—one little brass cannon. Sentimental value attached.

## Rutgers Snares Fifth Straight In Boston Romp

By AL ARONOWITZ

Cast in the role of the favored team, Rutgers' powerful grid eleven turned in a masterful performance last Saturday afternoon to flay the Harvard Crimson, 31-7, in a thrill-packed contest which marked the Scarlet's fifth straight triumph of the current campaign.

The victory seconded the startling 13-0 upset which the Queensmen handed the Cantabs in the first pigskin encounter between the two schools last Fall. The New Englanders, unbeaten and heavily favored in 1946, entered the fray Saturday with little hope of putting the skids to Coach Harvey J. Harman's well-oiled and smoothly functioning outfit.

Fielding a team which included only five regulars, Harvard Coach Dick Harlow failed to produce an aggregation that would click against the powerful Rutgers combine, although his charges did succeed in arresting the Queensman onslaught on a few occasions.

The Crimson tallied once at the end of the first half after the Scarlet had chalked up 13 points, and it looked as if the men from Cambridge were going to put up a noteworthy struggle.

Burns Shines Again

But signal-caller Frankie Burns—turning in one of the best shows of his career—aided by Messrs. Hering, Hatchett, Grimsley, Sabo, and Winkler proved to be too formidable an array for the Cantabs to resist. And the Scarlet line—strengthened by such creditable operatives as Mike Kushinka, Oakley Pandick, Ernie Gardner, Frank Thropp, Walt Talan, and Earl Read—presented a wall that could be pierced only by more strength than the Cantabs had.

The Queensmen, staffed by reserves through most of the second half, outplayed the beleaguered Crimson for almost the entire 60 minutes of the tussle. Despite the one-sidedness of the affair, however, the 17,000 onlookers were treated to real action-packed football, which included a 68-yard run to paydirt by sophomore Herm Hering.

With Harvard stopped dead in their own territory, Wally Flynn punted a long, high one to Hering on the lanky halfback's own 34. Hering snared the pigskin and started taking his lengthy strides

(Continued on page 4)

## Europa Shows 'Mayerling'

A showing of "Mayerling," famous French film starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, has been chosen by Louis Vassar, manager of the Europa Theater, as the next vehicle in his "American and International Film Carnival." The picture begins tomorrow and plays through Saturday.

Vassar's motion picture project, which he terms a "cultural campaign designed to meet the tastes of the discerning film-goer," began almost a month ago. "The warm reception which this project has received," says Vassar, "has prompted us to plan for even bigger things in weeks to come."

"Mayerling" leads off a series of outstanding European films which will be followed in subsequent weeks by "King's Jester," much-lauded Italian production; "Russian Ballerina," a tale of ballet and dancing now running in New York; and "Carmen," highly-praised film starring Viviane Romance.

A reduced rate of 50 cents is charged Rutgers and NJC students at the Somerset and Scott street theater.

## Gibson Calls Senior Parley Friday at Noon

A special meeting of the senior class has been called for Friday at 12 noon in Kirkpatrick Chapel. It was announced yesterday by John Gibson, senior class president.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss several problems facing the senior class, including the formulation of plans for the Senior Ball. Vice President Tom Powell will distribute questionnaires at the meeting concerning the senior dance and will also make appointments to various dance committees.

Also on the agenda is the problem of whether the class will re-adopt for another year its war orphan, Nellie Kroon. In a statement to Targum, Gibson said:

"In view of the fact that the class has upwards of \$700 in the treasury, I feel confident that the class will feel able to support the orphan for another year." A total of \$180 is needed for a year's support of the child.

"I urge every member of the class of 1948, including those who may not as yet be classified as seniors but who expect to graduate next year, to attend this meeting," Gibson concluded.

## WRSU Confab Slated at NJC

In an effort to interest the students of the New Jersey College for Women in WRSU, Russell E. Smith Jr., program director, has called a general meeting at Cooper Hall for 7:30 tonight.

Acting directors and producers, appointed last week, will address the crosstown student body on openings existing in the program, business, and technical departments of the student station. Included in the list of speakers are Smith, Raymond Betts, assistant program director; David L. Goldsmith, production manager; Joseph Dembo, chief announcer, and Blair Plotzman and Eugene Jaekel, co-directors of the talent department.

Technical Director Matthew Zuck, during a recent visit to New York City, ordered the first portion of WRSU's experimental equipment.

Technical crews will begin work on the establishment of transmitters this week.

## Debating Call Issued For Tomorrow at 4:15

Students desiring to try out for the debating team are requested to report to Ballantine 1 at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced by Dr. David Potter, head of the debating team.

In an effort to interest freshmen in the debating squad, Dr. Potter said that two novices will be invited to accompany two experienced orators to the University of Vermont debate tournament on Dec. 13.

## Will Discuss Living Costs

Speakers representing business, labor, and farm interests will present their views here tomorrow night when the Rutgers Student League presents an open forum on the high cost of living in the Physics Building lecture room at 8:00 p.m.

According to Lou Arky, president of the League, the speakers will be Ed Yoeman, of the East Jersey Farmers' Cooperative Association; Archer Cole, representing the United Electrical Workers, CIO; and Alonzo Stone, member of the New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce. Norman C. Miller, director of the Rutgers Institute of Management and Labor Relations, will act as special moderator for the forum.

The purpose of the forum, as expressed by Arky, is "to assemble the various shades of opinion on the high cost of living and to disseminate current information on one of the topics which have caused President Truman to call a special session of Congress."

"Following the forum, resolutions from the floor will be presented to the assembled audience for a vote," said Arky.

## Taft-Hartley Law Is Aired Tonight

"Should the Taft-Hartley Law Be Amended?" will be the subject for discussion on the 97th broadcast of the Rutgers University Forum over stations WAAT and WAAT-FM tonight at 8:05 o'clock.

Nathan Duff, American Federation of Labor attorney, and Sol Stettin, vice president of the A. F. of L. Textile Workers' Union, will present the affirmative argument. The speakers scheduled to take the negative point of view are William J. Barren, executive in the Johns-Manville Corporation, and William J. Brennan, a labor relations lawyer. Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting for Rutgers, will act as moderator.

## Players Plan Subscription Ticket Re-Sale

A new sale of subscription tickets for the three productions to be given this year by Queens Players, campus dramatic organization, was announced yesterday by Bill Partington, temporary publicity director of the group.

Mrs. Kinney, at the Student Union, or any Queens Players representative, will take applications for the tickets. They cost \$2 for the three productions, a saving of \$1.60 over the box office prices. Reserved seats are guaranteed for every show. All subscribers will be notified two weeks in advance as to when they can pick up their tickets at the Student Union.

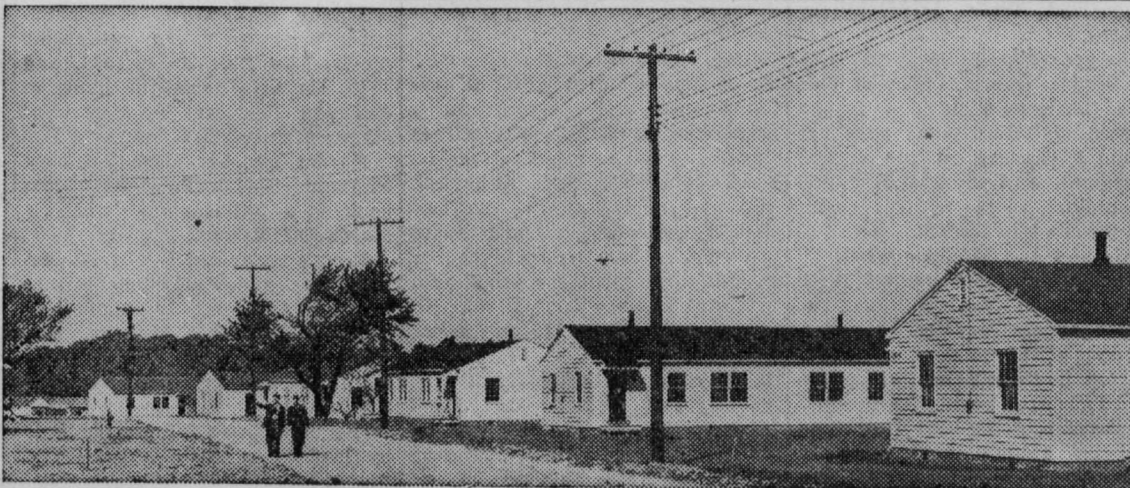
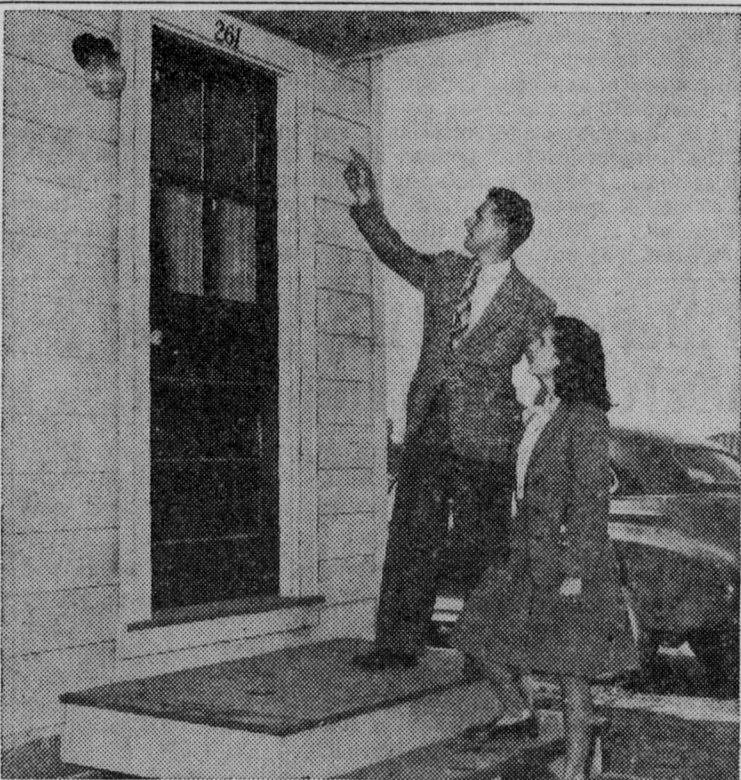
Regular subscription tickets for non-students are on sale for \$3.

First of the three dramatic efforts for this year will be "The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick,

Here are some scenes from the University faculty housing unit recently completed across the Raritan in University Heights. The new homes, four-room apartment units, were made possible by a grant under the veterans' housing project of the New Jersey Department of State Economic Development.

Right: William H. Drew, graduate assistant in agricultural economics at Rutgers, points out to his wife the number of their new apartment in Rutgers faculty housing development in Piscataway Township. The Drew apartment bears the highest number in the development, because it is in the State veterans' housing unit farthest from Metlar's Lane.

Bottom: A section of the 75 newly-opened additional housing units for families of teaching and administrative personnel of Rutgers.





# The TARGUM

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## KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL SPIRIT

For several years there has been a consistent cry from students and alumni alike asking why have we not become a member of the Ivy League. This question has been raised primarily because our teams have in the past encountered almost every member of the conference at one time or another, and because this year we are playing several of the Ivy Leaguers.

**The Ivy League Is Noted For Good Football**

The Ivy League is supposedly noted for the hard, rugged, and spirited brand of football which it turns out—a type of game at which Rutgers is proving itself rather adept. To us, it has always signified a high-minded, fair-playing type of good sportsmanship, also.

Good sportsmanship on the field has been conspicuous by its presence in every game that Rutgers has played this year. This spirit of fair-play has apparently been reciprocated by every team which the Scarlet gridders have met.

Aside from the teams themselves, this good sportsmanship has not been shown by some of the student bodies behind our opponents' teams. In our opinion there is a rather perverted sense of school spirit running rampant through a number of the older eastern colleges.

Earlier this season, an example of the rather questionable practice of paint smearing was brought home to our campus. Fortunately, it was not carried out to the extent it has been in recent weeks at other universities close by, and no destructive or permanent damage was done.

**Ivy School Spirit Seems to Cover Multitude of Sins**

Prior to the Princeton game, the largest pep rally Rutgers has ever had got a bit out of hand and thousands of students defied local police orders by parading through town. Despite the lack of moral justification for the parade, it was carried out in an orderly fashion and again no damage was done.

One week before that rally, a similar event at one of the larger New England colleges was the cause of considerable damage to private property and serious injury to a number of innocent people.

At Cambridge last Saturday we were treated to another glowing example of what is considered school spirit by some people, but in our opinion is nothing but poor sportsmanship. This was perhaps an example of the worst kind of poor sportsmanship—that of being a poor loser.

While the Harvard band was playing in front of the Rutgers stands, some members of the Harvard student body took advantage of the crowded condition of the playing field and walked off with our Little Red Cannon.

**Sneak-Thief Tactics Used Lifting Cannon**

Rutgers is the rightful possessor of the Little Red Cannon by virtue of victories over Lehigh and Lafayette in 1946, which made Rutgers champion of the Middle Three. The Cannon is now held by some members of the Harvard student body who have displayed the outstanding characteristics of sneak-thieves. There is certainly nothing heroic to be seen in what they have done.

The Little Red Cannon is a symbol of Rutgers' victories over Lehigh and Lafayette. It certainly cannot be considered a victory trophy by any members of the Harvard undergraduate body. Harvard has met Rutgers on the football field only twice, and has been beaten decisively both times.

The football game was fairly played on the field, and in the best traditions of both universities. Rutgers won and Harvard lost. We are confident that no member of the Harvard team can take pride in claiming a trophy which was not at stake in the game, and which he could not claim as a victor if it had been.

To our way of thinking, this has been one of the most flagrant licenses taken to date in the name of school spirit. Harvard is generally recognized as one of the finest universities in the nation. The actions of some Harvard undergraduates in stealing our Cannon reflect disrespect not only upon all Harvard students, but also upon the traditions of their university.

**Our Football Team Won the Red Cannon—Harvard Stole It**

Efforts are being made to bring the Little Red Cannon back to its rightful owners—the Rutgers football team that won it fairly by defeating Lehigh and Lafayette.

We have every respect for Ivy League football, and the men who represent Ivy League football on the gridiron. We much prefer, however, the student body of Rutgers, that can display the characteristics of good sportsmanship off the field, as well as on, and does not find it necessary to revert to delayed-adolescent tactics in the name of school spirit.

## Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

YOUR BROAD "A" IS SHOWING . . . A graying Emersonian gentleman sat peacefully in a comfortable bistro on the outskirts of Boston on Saturday, slowly sipping his after-dinner kick, as a group of jubilant boys from the Banks roared into the serene setting . . . glancing up, the gent clipped, "And how did fayah Hahvaid do today?" . . . "Lost, 31 to 7," chimed the Scarletteers. . . "To whom?" queried the Bostonian. . . "To Rutgers!" clamored the Men of Scarlet. . . sinking deeper into his celluloid collar, the old gent sighed, "My Gawd!" . . .

THAT WAS NO UPSET . . . Add to classics of understatement . . . Al Hirshberg in the Boston Sunday Post blurted, "It was a most unfortunate day for Harvard." . . . Some seem to think that Dick Harlow's famous bag of tricks had a leak in the bottom . . . then there are others who claim that it was tightly tied by a huge knot of Rutgers gridders . . . whatever, the 31 to 7 pasting represented the second highest score amassed at home against a Cantab team coached by Harlow . . . Army clocked 32 to 0 in 1936 . . . Boston scribes effusive in their praise of the Scarlet team four deep, but magnanimous when they came to Burns, Hatchett, and Hering . . . so, who could argue? . . . Statistics really misleading in this romp. . . The aforementioned Mr. Hirshberg summed it up very nicely with, "Harvard is master of the goal-line stand. It has to be." . . .

OH WHERE, OH WHERE? . . . The Boston Herald claimed that the third period smearing may have been precipitated by the half-time theft of our Little Red Cannon . . . don't know whether the team had the tip-off, but the fans were boiling mad—and still are. . . Looks like we are compelled to whip Lafayette this week . . . we don't have the cannon to give back. . . The hour-long battle for the goal-posts after the game should set some kind of a record. . . Cambridge cops just watched and waited while heads met fists . . . first time this season that one goalpost remained standing up there. . . Bob Ochs came close to increasing his lead as the highest scoring tackle when he recovered one of many Harvard fumbles on the Cantabs' three-yard line. . .

THAT'S OUR BOY . . . Frankie Burns garnering honors from all directions . . . his passing consistently superb . . . called a "demon defensively" by a Boston writer . . . quoting from yesterday's Daily News . . . "Frank Burns, Rutgers' signal caller, best in the East, a real 60-minute player" . . . Targum's feature in last edition, concerning weather and Rutgers football, was offside Saturday . . . the Scarlet was decidedly not hampered by any cool weather blues. . . Look for the swell article on Harvey Harman in Pathfinder magazine on the stands Nov. 14 . . . incidentally, the Harmanizer and Bob Bell were terrific on a coast-to-coast program over the ABC network last week. . .

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE . . . Concerted efforts should be made to have the Brown game aired over a larger metropolitan station . . . those who couldn't make it to Harvard missed all but the scores given between quarters of other games. After-dark parkers near University Heights might like to know that the former 12 hour patrol has been increased to 24 hours. . . The repeat on the Soph Hop was licked from the start . . . what should have been a boon to commuters was pretty much ignored by the 5:15 boys . . . George Vogel listed in the Antho as a constitution revisor. . . What constitution was that? . . . Frank Sullebarger who won the briar-puffing derby, took up the art only three weeks ago. . .

THINGS WE THINK ABOUT . . . Reconsideration on the part of one dissenting Student Council member kept one very deserving senior from being deleted from the "Who's Who" list . . . The Caellian trying hard . . . but still managing to go from the ridiculous to the sublime . . . then back to the ridiculous . . . Antho making a brave, new appearance . . . looks more like what it should be . . . contents and make-up much better . . . but, too much self-praise in biographies and editorial . . . all right, so it's pretty good . . . the Rutgers Student League moved in under an old inactive constitution . . . but is it the same organization? . . . Council meetings devoid of spectators . . . but what a howl last year when they were closed. . . Parting note to Student Council . . . if the old radio can be fixed, why not give them two? . . . See ya later. . .

## Griller Quartet Big Success In NJC Musical Inaugural

By HAROLD H. ZILCH

The Griller String Quartet gave a first-rate performance last Thursday evening in the first of four chamber music recitals to be presented at Voorhees Chapel on the New Jersey College for Women campus in the current concert series.

Less than a year ago this same group of artists demonstrated their superb musicianship when they visited New Brunswick for the first time. Last week they re-emphasized their extraordinary artistry.

The program offered by the Griller String Quartet showed fine taste. It opened with a Haydn quartet in which some excellent dynamic shading in the second movement, and meticulously precise playing in the last movement was pleasing to the ear.

**Understand Modern Work**

Continuing their recital with the quartet by Maurice Ravel, the British artists revealed an understanding of this modern work that was felt in its exciting interpretation. The utter beauty of the unison passage of the first violin and cello in announcing the main theme of the first movement was

highly moving. The following Scherzo, with its violin and viola duet against a pizzicato accompaniment, was tossed off in gay fashion. A slow movement, played with mutes, was sylph-like and performed with a liquid fluidity. The quartet's closing movement's fullness of tone suggested a group of eight, not four, stringed instruments.

The climax of the Griller's program came with the playing of the slow movement of Beethoven's Op. 19, No. 3. An overwhelming sonority of tone, coupled with the profound quality so typical in a Beethoven *Andante*, really stirred those who were present at the recital. Here was fine fiddling and sensitive artistry without qualification. These four gentlemen again proved why they are so highly regarded throughout the world as a first-rank string quartet.

The next concert in the series will be at Voorhees Chapel on Monday evening, February 2, at 8:30 o'clock, and will present Mack Harrell, baritone. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Building daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

The reaction by the recording companies to James Petrillo's recent edict forbidding his musicians to record after Jan. 1 has been slow in coming. Recently, however, one outfit has sent us press releases "written" by a prominent band leader extolling the record industry and its progeny—disc jockeys and jukeboxes.

Says the maestro in the blurb: ". . . whenever I hear anyone make a disparaging remark about records, disc-jockeys, or jukeboxes, I feel like inviting that guy to meet me out in the alley to straighten our differences of opinion." Let's see your union card, bud.

Guitarist Eddie Condon has just written a book entitled *We Called It Music*. In Sunday's New York Times Book Review Section, it was appraised by the satirical short story writer John O'Hara.

Throughout the review, O'Hara subtly criticizes Condon's commercial "Mr. Jazz" attitude with such sparkling "digs" as: "There must be hundreds, nay, millions who have wanted to know more about Eddie Condon. . ."

After numerous invitations, we finally found time to attend a meeting of the Rutgers Jazz Club last Wednesday night at the Psychology House. And we're glad we did. For the program that evening was a "history of Jazz" on records dating from 1915 to 1932.

Disc-jockeying the program was a New Brunswick jazz discographer. A fabulous jazz record collection this zealot has, and by means of it he showed those present how jazz developed technically through the years—with an emphasis on 1927, the golden era of the Armstrongs, Beiderbeckes, and Oliver. It was a great night for the purists.

For Eddie Duchin fans, Columbia has recently released an album of popular songs taken from the works of Tschalkovsky and played by Eddie. Included in the album are mortal sins like *Moon Love*, *Save Me A Dream*, *Story of A Starry Night*, etc.

Such notions remind us of a number Les Brown used to play: *Everybody's Making Money But Tschalkovsky*. . . F'm.

## Hillside Couples Hold Barn Hop

Residents of Hillside Campus kept their community building in a state of nervous agitation for four hours last Saturday night. The occasion was the community's second annual Halloween barn dance to the music of "Uncle George" Ulrich and his Jersey Ramblers from Metuchen.

First prize for the most original costume went to Dick Mercer. The "absent-minded professor" came in cap, gown and goatee, but he "forgot" one rather vital item of apparel—his pants.

Tied for second prize were Nick Fanos '49 and Conrad Lindemann '49, who appeared as pink-cheeked, but hairy-legged children. The door prize, a table model radio, went to Jerry Shulman, College of Agriculture student from Newark.

Among those present at the dance were the "Misses" John Gibson, George Fralley, and Frank Eakin, Hillsideers who appeared clad in appropriate garments from their wives' wardrobes.

## Poet Robert Frost Will Speak Here

One of the best known of American poets, Robert Frost, will speak in the Engineering Auditorium on Monday night, Nov. 10, Dean Harry G. Owen announced yesterday.

Among his awards is the Pulitzer prize for poetry which he received in 1924, 1931, 1937, and 1943. He also holds the chair of Emerson Professor of Poetry at Harvard University.

Known for his poems of New England, the poet's most recent book is a philosophical work, *A Masque of Mercy*.

Frost's appearance will inaugurate this year's Kellogg lecture series, which was established in 1908 by Luther L. Kellogg, who was graduated from the University in 1870. Kellogg organized the fund to provide for an annual series of lectures for the students by leaders in American art and thought.

## The Dean's Corner

I wish it were possible for every student in college to take an overnight trip with the varsity football team. The trip to Cambridge was revealing to me, although I have watched college football for thirty-odd years and, believe it or not, was captain of my high school team a long time before most of you were born.

What impressed me most was the detailed planning necessary before each game, the frequent coaches' conferences, the almost exact science which the playing of the game has become to be. And I was impressed, too, by the complications of offensive and defensive operations; in order to make a play "click," each player must carry out his assignment according to a definite pattern. Failure results in loss of yardage, too many failures in the loss of a game.

After breakfast Saturday morning Coach Harman reviewed certain Harvard formations, using technical language which was too involved for me to follow. Irwin Winkelried, Bill Vigh, and others asked questions beyond my understanding. The meeting reminded me of a class in higher mathematics, with the coach a professor and the players eager students.

I did gather enough information, however, to notice that in certain situations the players followed instructions, although how they could remember in the heat of competition was beyond my comprehension. I asked Frank Burns about it after the game and he said rather ruefully, "Sometimes we don't remember, and usually that's the time the other team makes a touchdown."

I am tempted to touch my hat now whenever I pass the members of the Rutgers varsity and the coaches. I had always thought of the players as good boys, rugged and enduring. Now I know they are more than that: It takes more

than ruggedness to make a winning football team.

As I write this, impressions of the trip are still vivid. Ernie Gardner's eleven-months-old son seeing him off at the station . . . roast beef and baked potatoes for lunch and dinner Friday . . . beefsteak and baked potatoes for breakfast Saturday morning at ten o'clock . . . Mike Stang wrapping ankles endlessly . . . Charlie DiLiberti watching wistfully as the team dressed for the game . . . the players' absorbing interest in the sports pages of the newspapers. . . Coach Harman's worry lest they become overconfident . . . the Georgetown and Fordham teams also at the Hotel Kenmore . . . the coach and I hunting for a shoe-shine parlor Friday evening and passing Hering and Burns on the way to the movies . . . all players in bed by eleven and a few of them late for breakfast the next morning.

Surprisingly little tension in the locker room before the game . . . the band arriving and practicing outside the stadium . . . former Dean Metzger coming to the field-house to wish the team good luck . . . the swelling confidence in the Rutgers stands after our third touchdown . . . the battle of the goal posts following the victory . . . Doug Campbell's deep concern over the losing of the cannon . . . turkey and all accessories for the evening meal on the train . . . Lew Smith, Earl Read, Jerry Salek and Roy Valentine singing at dinner . . . Smith leading the band in serenading each car of the train . . . Frank Thropp deciding to study and giving it up after ten minutes. . . "Dynamite," the team mascot, being "a man of the world" . . . and the triumphant return to New Brunswick.

It was an enlightening and happy experience, which is why I wish it were possible for all of you to take an overnight trip with the team.—E. R. S.

## Editor's Mail

### It's a Dog's Life

Dear Sir:

I found out the hard way that all Rutgers football games are not played at home, Saturday morning I hopped into a car that, presumably, was going to the stadium.

About an hour later I realized that I was going to the game at Harvard.

Wrong again, at the Lackawanna Ferry in Hoboken I jumped out of the window to inspect the local hydrants; when I returned both car and ferry were gone.

Had it not been for a friendly taxi driver, who called up the Montclair Animal Welfare League, I might still be lost.

Please ask your readers not to let me get into their cars unless they plan to return me to the Rutgers campus. Above all don't leave me stranded so far from the Cafeteria.

Randolph

### Splash!

Dear Sir:

Has NJC opened their swimming pool one night a week, so that a Rutgers student can take his NJC date "in" for an evening of fun?

J. Sayre '50

(Ed.'s Note:—Probably not. A brisk walk around Gibbon's Campus on a rainy evening will give you practically the same results, however.)

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## Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

### ON GOOD AUTHORITY

With Coach Harvey Harman fielding a bigger and better Scarlet team this season than has donned Rutgers colors in many years, fans hereabouts have unleashed a flood of predictions concerning the general set-up of Rutgers football schedules to come.

If we can take the word of the arm-chair strategists, who all have it "on good authority" or who "just received the inside dope from a guy who knows," the Queensmen will be handling an ambitious program in the Fall of 1948.

"Why, I heard just the other day that Rutgers is going to play Penn next year. Of course, I heard it from a fellow who goes to Princeton. But he should know—his cousin plays for the Penn jayvees."

And another—"You're not telling me anything new. I got the word right from the top that we're to play Army in 1948. Who told me? Well, uh... just take my word for it. You'll see."

The Scarlet will have to begin its season early next summer and close up shop well past basketball season if the gridders are to meet the program which local fans have cooked up for them. More than a score of schools have been named as possible opponents, and predictions are still flying fast.

"Naturally they'll keep Harvard on the schedule. That 31-7 beating, you must remember, occurred during the second game between Harvard and Rutgers. Harvard still has a good name and can't—hell, it won't be dropped from our schedule."

"Say, what about Lehigh and Lafayette?"

"Are you kidding? Lehigh and Lafayette will still be on the Rutgers schedule when you and I come back here for our 47th class reunion."

"Did you hear that Rutgers is going South next year? They tell me a game has been arranged with Duke... or was it North Carolina? I'm not sure, anyway..."

"Georgia? Who told you that? Why, I heard only recently that Alabama... no, it was Arkansas... was placed on next year's schedule."

"If you ask me, Rutgers is going West. Now my brother-in-law, who works for Spalding told me that he wouldn't be surprised if Harman's team played Illinois, Michigan, or Indiana next year. Why, only yesterday..."

"You just watch! We're going to play Yale next year."

"Say, did you hear? Rutgers is going to play Notre Dame in 1948."

"Now what do we want to play Boston College for? Where did you hear that wild story?"

"Here's how the schedule is going to look next year: Columbia, then Princeton, Fordham, Brown, Cornell, N. Y. U..."

"Why should they keep Fordham and N. Y. U? And another thing. It's not Cornell—it's Colgate."

"Well, my uncle told me... he belongs to the Touchdown Club... he told me Rutgers was going to receive a bid from Navy." Ad in-

## 150-Pounders Blank Cornell In Stadium Tilt

Coach Jones' Mites Shut Out Ithacans, 19-0, for Win No. 2

The Rutgers University lightweights gave a repeat performance Saturday afternoon when they tallied two touchdowns in the first quarter to trounce the Cornell 150-pounders, 19-0, before a small audience at Rutgers Stadium.

Last week at Philadelphia, the Scarlet mites pulled the same stunt when they scored twice in the initial period to win over the Penn midgets, 14-13.

By winning rather handily Saturday afternoon, Coach Don Jones' men avenged a 13-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the boys from Ithaca during the 1946 season. The victory also brings the season's record to two wins, one loss, and a single tie.

### TD Twins Come Through

Rutgers crossed the Cornell goal twice in the first quarter when the touchdown twins, Tom Viola and Leon Klein, collaborated to punch across single tallies each. Late in the fourth stanza, the Scarlet scored again when Klein went over for his second TD.

The first score was racked up when Viola skirted his left end and outlegged the Cornell secondary for 28 yards to score. The count stood at 6-0 when Lou Raffiani missed the conversion.

Late in the same period, the Jonesmen punched across another touchdown when they put on a sustained drive of 70 yards. Starting from their own 30, Walt Shallcross, Klein, and Viola toted the ball to the Cornell seven where Klein crashed over for the second score. Raffiani's kick was good to make the score 13-0.

After stalemated second and third quarters, the Queensmen pushed over their third touchdown. Charlie Caldarero set the stage when he intercepted a Cornell pass on the Scarlet 40.

Rutgers moved the ball down to the visitors' three via two Raffiani aeriels and a series of running plays. From this point Klein smashed over for his second tally of the day.

Coach Jones' lightweights will be inactive until Saturday, Nov. 15, when the Scarlet mites meet Princeton's 150-pounders on Tiger territory.

### Rowing Club to Meet

The Rutgers Rowing Club will meet Thursday, 7:15 p.m., at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, 78 College avenue. Members who were active in the organization last year are requested to attend.

*finium et nauseum.* Keep guessing, men. It can't do much harm. But when the word comes from a friend who has a fourth cousin is a buddy of a fellow who once went to school with Coach Harman, the argument gets a bit too shaky, and the whole thing remains anybody's guess.

## Reaching for a Burns Special



Bucky Hatchett, Scarlet stalwart at left end, who gained starting honors during his first year of Rutgers grid play.

## Soccermen Will Face Temple; Edge Stevens in Overtime, 1-0

Defeated only once in seven engagements, Rutgers' varsity soccer team will play host to the mighty Owls of Temple University tomorrow afternoon at Buccleuch Park.

The Temple aggregation has been undefeated for the past two seasons and is considered as possibly the strongest soccer team in the East.

As evidence of their tremendous power, the Owls have scored four or more goals in every one of their 1947 victories, including an impressive triumph over Swarthmore, the only team to defeat the Rutgers contingent this season.

Coach George Dochat's men of Scarlet continued to flash brilliant form as they edged the Engineers of Stevens Institute last Saturday in a game played at Hoboken.

The Queensmen battled their hosts to a scoreless tie for four periods of the game, then exploded within the initial 20 seconds of the 10-minute overtime period to clinch a 1-0 triumph.

The goal came on a Turp-Ferris-Turp-Peterson pass play, which culminated when Peterson scored the winning point.

Throughout the game the Scarlet warriors had threatened the Stevens goal, but were unable to push across a score. Goalie Palmer Schroeder, wingman Don Woodcock, and back Sven Pedersen paced the Scarlet attack which fell short of point-making.

Completing the day's list of Rutgers victories, the freshman soccer team, resuming action after a two-week period of inactivity, downed the Stevens jayvees, 3-1. Coach Bob Sterling's charges forged ahead on an early goal by Paulo Ferraz and clinched the decision on two goals by William Gaunt.

## Scarlet Junior Varsity Club Defeats Lion Jayvees, 18 to 6

### Touch-Football Tilts

Play-off games in the intramural touch-football leagues will be held next week. Rescheduled games for this week are as follows:

Wednesday  
Delta Phi vs. Kappa Sigs,  
Sigma Phi Eps vs. Ford Hall,  
TKE vs. Hillel.

Thursday  
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi, BRT 11 vs. BRT 14, BRT 7 vs. BRT 10.

## Lehigh Frosh Down Rutgers In Wet Tussle

While the elements played havoc with both gridders and spectators, the Scarlet freshman eleven succumbed to the onslaught of Lehigh's undefeated yearlings, 13-0, in the Stadium area last Friday afternoon.

During the first half, Mike Pannucci initiated a Rutgers aerial attack, but the combination of strong wind and wet ball foiled his plans. Reverting to a running offense sparked by halfback Bob Somers, the Volivamen rushed to within 10 yards of the Lehigh end zone, but the Engineer defense tightened and the Scarlet advance was halted.

Lehigh's Dick Doynne snatched the kickoff at the opening of the second half. Employing his interference to best advantage, he executed a sensational 90-yard gallop to paydirt.

On the short end of a 6-0 score, the Scarlet frosh strove to make a comeback but were forced to punt. The visitors again marched up-field, but all progress was checked by lineman Burt Arnold, who nailed an enemy ball carrier 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage, and by a subsequent 15-yard penalty against the invaders.

The local frosh were deep in their own territory late in the final stanza when the Engineers blocked Pannucci's kick and recovered the ball on the six-yard line.

On two successive plays Rutgers threw the attackers for a loss, but an offside penalty put the visitors three yards from the goal stripe. From that point Lehigh's Bill Cerviano plunged over. George Cordier's successful conversion secured the Engineers' 13-0 triumph.

## Coach Hill's Juniors to Meet Tough Yale Squad Here This Friday

Held to a 6-6 tie at the half by the Columbia University juniors, the Rutgers junior varsity football team notched two more touchdowns in the second half to down the Lion cubs, 18-6, last Friday at Baker Field.

This was the jayvees' second straight road success and their second win in three games played this season.

The touchdown that put the Scarlet into the lead in the third quarter came at the end of a 92-yard sustained drive, featuring effective passes and running plays. Left end Bill Horey took a 12-yard heave from quarterback Hal Smith to score. For Smith this was the third touchdown pass he has fired in the last two jayvee encounters.

Right halfback Joe Nester insured the second Scarlet touchdown when he raced 50 yards around his own left end through the cold slime of Baker Field. Nester, with three safe excursions into paydirt to his credit, leads the team in scoring.

Although the teams were deadlocked at halftime, Rutgers actually outplayed Columbia throughout the first two periods. The Queensmen opened the scoring in the first quarter when left halfback Ted Ferrara galloped 40 yards around right end for a touchdown.

The Lions made their touchdown when they intercepted a Scarlet lateral and carried it 40 yards to score.

In all, Columbia's combined running and passing attack was able to account for only one first down. Neither team was able to try for the extra point because the Columbia field crew had neglected to erect goal posts for the game.

The pattern of jayvee play exhibited during the squad's last two games, that of a relatively slow first half and of an explosive second half offensive, may run the Scarlet into difficulty this Friday when they play host to a ferocious Bulldog junior club from Yale.

Little Eli slaughtered the Columbia team earlier in the season, 52-0. While Coach Otto Hill is pleased with his team's improvement during the past week, he admits that Yale will be a tough hurdle for his gridders to scale.

Two new faces appeared in the Scarlet starting team against Columbia. Arthur Levin was in the left tackle slot at the outset, and Bob Stewart was at fullback.

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## ...Harvard

(Continued from page 1)

up the field while Irwin Winkelried and Gardner threw in a pair of fifty blocks to clear the way for him.

It was Hering, too, who set up the opening tally for the Scarlet by grabbing a 40-yard aerial from Burns to locate the Rutgers footballers on the Harvard 12 in the first period. On the very next play, soph fullback Johnny Sabo ran wide and fast around his left wing to enter the end zone standing up. Hering place-kicked the extra point but was unsuccessful at this duty for the rest of the afternoon.

The second Rutgers touchdown came as the indirect result of a bad punt by Crimson back Flynn, whose kick went only to Harvard's 35. Appearing to be in the process of visiting the Cantabs' goal once again, the Scarlet was stopped, however, by a desperate Harvard stand and gave up the ball on downs. Flynn again kicked—this time to the 45—but Art Mann brought it back to the 22. In no time at all, the Scarlet ripped off the remaining yardage, and Hering romped through left tackle from the four to paydirt.

Bucky Hatchett was the Scarlet stalwart who started the second half rout of the Crimson with a six-pointer on a toss from Burns. Billy Vigh set the stage for the score by intercepting a Harvard pass on their 40-yard stripe. The Queensmen plowed to the 12 for a first down, and then Flingin' Frankie heaved the pigskin to Hatchett in the end zone.

Next in line was Hering's exciting touchdown trot, and a fourth Rutgers six-pointer by Harvey Grimsley finished the third canto with the Queensmen ahead, 31-7. The tally came after Charley Roche, Harvard back, faded back to his own three to throw a pass.

Hatchett knocked the ball from his hand, and Bob Ochs recovered the fumble. Grimsley cracked across the line on the fourth Rutgers try after an offside penalty had put the pigskin on the one.

The single Harvard score was marked up late in the second stanza after a sustained drive by the Cantabs had lost its impetus on the Rutgers 24. Fred Sowick punted to the 48, and the Crimson, looking for once like a first-class eleven, went over in three plays.

## Club News

### VARSITY "R" CLUB

A regular meeting of the Varsity "R" club will be held on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Gym. All members are urged to attend the meeting which will be highlighted by a discussion on a proposed amendment to the constitution.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Science organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Voorhees Chapel. Everyone is invited.

### A. S. M. E.

The Rutgers chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tomorrow in room 208 of the Engineering Building at 4 p.m. After a short business meeting a film on the production of copper will be shown.

### IRC

The following men were elected to offices in the International Relations club: Harry Pollack, president; Ray Betts, vice president, and Herb Lifschitz, secretary-treasurer.

### AVC

The Rutgers chapter of the American Veterans Committee will hold a meeting this Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in Van Nest 12. Purpose of the meeting will be to nominate officers and to prepare a concrete program of activities for this semester. All student and faculty veterans are invited.

## Halloween Gift

Halloween is not usually a time for giving of gifts, but some prankster broke with tradition last week. He mailed his night's work gratis to Registrar Luther Martin. The offering was a signpost facing River road and indicating the path which leads to a large white house not far from the Stadium. It reads simply, "Clothier."

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LOST—GOLD BLANCPAIN WATCH at Harvard. Reward on return to Edward Kruper, 11 Union St., New Brunswick.

## Mammoth Electronic Machine Now Under Construction Here

Construction of a huge electronic control instrument for use in counting nuclear movements in magnetic fields will begin shortly in the basement of Van Dyke Hall, it was disclosed this week. The gross weight of the entire apparatus when completed is expected to be about five or six tons.

Drs. Henry S. Sommers and Peter R. Weiss have invented the new device which will make possible the controlling of magnetic fields, necessary to measuring tests, 10 to 100 times better than ever before. The device compares current through the magnet, which is on standard current, to magnetic current. Any variation of magnetic current from standard is amplified and used to correct current in the magnet to proper value. By adjusting the relatively small standard current the magnetic current can be changed to any value between zero and 150 amperes.

Tests on a one-tenth kilowatt pilot model conducted over a period of one year and completed last summer indicated that a much

larger magnet could be controlled to required accuracy. The full-scale magnet will be a 40-kilowatt model, three inches in diameter.

The design for the instrument has been completed and parts are on order. Delivery of the magnet and generator is expected by the end of this month, and Drs. Sommers and Weiss hope that by next summer the device will be ready for use.

Graduate students Monroe H. Sheppard and William Halpern assisted the professors in their work.

## 'Art Week' Exhibit Now Being Held

A faculty-student art exhibit is being sponsored by the art departments of Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women in observance of "National Art Week," Nov. 2-9.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday and will remain on display until Nov. 15. The display is in the Recitation Building on the NJC campus.

Included in the display are a student exhibit of ceramics and sculpture and a faculty exhibit of oil paintings, water color, and crayon drawings.

## Driving Officials Convening Here

The Fourth Annual National Seminar on Driver Licensing Problems began yesterday at 10 a.m. in University Commons for driver licensing officials from all over the nation.

Conducted by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators in cooperation with the Rutgers University Extension Division and the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles, Rutgers will play host to the visiting officials for one week, ending with a dinner at University Commons, Friday night.

### BOOSTER BUSES

The Boosters have arranged for buses to carry Scarlet fans to the Lafayette-Rutgers game at Easton, Pa., Saturday. Those who wish transportation are urged to sign up immediately at the Student Union.

CAMPUS CORSAGE—Wm. G. Brookfield, Mgr. 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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## ...Cannon

(Continued from page 1)

students crossed the playing field to the visitors' sidelines, picked up a little ten-pound toy cannon and raced back to the Harvard stands where they lost themselves in a mob of accomplices.

There is lots more to the story as far as Rutgers men are concerned, however. They claim that a sizeable chunk of Rutgers tradition went flying across the field under the arms of a fleet-footed Crimson supporter last Saturday afternoon. They know that the historic little field piece is still in Harvard hands, and they want it back badly.

Although the little cannon has only a 16-year association with Rutgers history, it has blasted its way into a very select corner of undergraduate and alumni tradition during that time.

Originally purchased by several alumni from the banks in 1931, the little noisemaker was installed as a sort of Scarlet grid mascot from that time until 1940. In that year, Rutgers authorities agreed to offer the cannon to their fellow members of the Middle Three conference—Lehigh and Lafayette—to be employed as a token of grid-iron championship for each year.

It has served in that capacity ever since, going to the conference

## Subsistence Checks Due Very Soon, Says VA

According to information received by the Veterans Administration subsistence checks should be coming through during the first two weeks of this month.

Delay has been attributed to the necessity of re-entering all veterans on V. A. records, after the discontinuation of subsistence during the summer recess.

## ...Players

(Continued from page 1)

which is now in rehearsal. "The Hasty Heart" will be given at the Roosevelt Junior High School on December 3, 4, and 5.

The other two plays, to be given later in the year, are "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," by William Beaumont and Francis Fletcher.

champ of the season and employed by that team to announce its touchdowns in a burst of sound the following year. Rutgers has held the trophy continuously since winning the title in 1945.

## Subject Changes Debated by NSA

A plan for a survey of the student body's ideas regarding changes in the present curricula of the different colleges of the University was discussed at a meeting of the Rutgers chapter of the National Student Association last week.

Sid Shiff, chairman of the local chapter, stressed at the meeting that the success of this and other NSA projects is dependent upon student support.

The next meeting of the organization is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in Van Nest 24. All interested students have the invitation of the group to attend.

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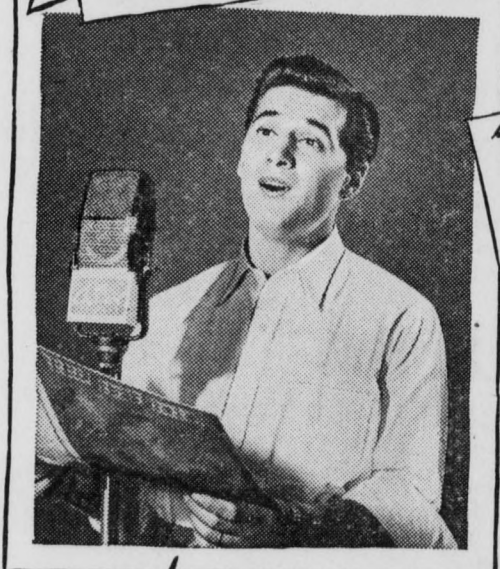
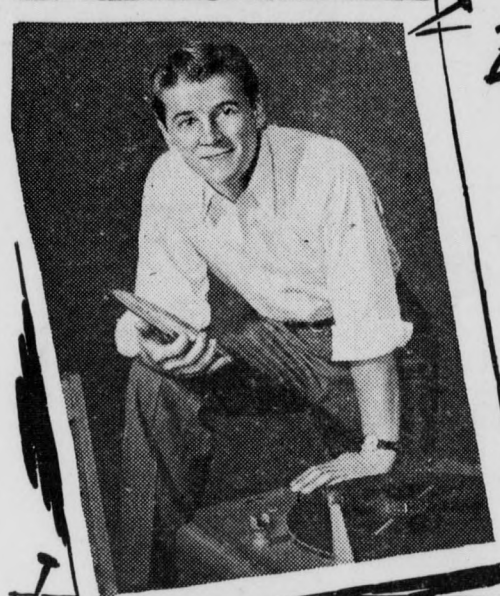
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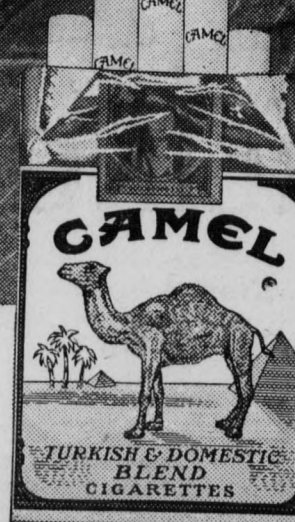
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## 'AH WILDERNESS'

Tickets for "Ah, Wilderness!", first production of the Little Theater Players at NJC, are now on sale at 90 cents each at the theater box office on Nichol avenue.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 14

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

Price: Five Cents

## Cannon Back; Rutgers Pair Effect Return

**Cheerleader, Targum Editor Trek to Boston To Receive Trophy**

Oh somewhere in the football leagues  
A little trophy stands,  
Surrounded by a cheering throng  
And gaily-playing bands;  
But up at quaint old Cambridge Town  
The flag is at half-mast,  
For there is no gun at Harvard—  
Our cannon's back at last.

The last act of the "Case of the Stolen Trophy" was enacted in a student's room on the Harvard University campus yesterday afternoon when two Rutgers representatives, Targum Editor William MacKenzie and cheerleader Doug Campbell, received the traditional Little Red Cannon from the hands of three Harvard men who had run off with the prize between halves of last Saturday's Scarlet-Crimson clash.

But though the week-long drama is at an end, there are still a few curtain-calls waiting tomorrow for the principal character, a little ten-pound noisemaker. The star of the show will perform in his accustomed role of Middle Three regent by blowing his top after every Rutgers touchdown in its battle with Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

### Home Once More

The cannon was back on the Rutgers campus at 8:30 p.m., after MacKenzie and Campbell had completed a whirlwind auto trip that began yesterday morning at 6.

Return of the red-daubed artillery piece was achieved after a series of exchanges by letter and telegram between undergraduates of Rutgers and Harvard.

MacKenzie initiated the action with a letter addressed to the Cambridge University's student publication, the Crimson.

Reply came on Wednesday afternoon in the form of a wire from a Harvard student who admitted having pilfered the prize. The telegram stated that the student had "not realized that the cannon meant so much to Rutgers, and that the deed was done out of a spirit of prankishness."

A rendezvous was also arranged in the cable, and received confirmation by MacKenzie, who meanwhile arranged with Campbell to make the long journey.

## New Brunswick Night Arranged At 'Button Shoes'

Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women students along with New Brunswick citizens and Rutgers grads will attend a New Brunswick night performance of "High Button Shoes," Broadway musical production which deals with Rutgers and New Brunswick, on Jan. 13.

The performance will be a benefit for the NJC Student Center drive and the Rutgers Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Tickets, which will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis, are available for Rutgers students at the Alumni Office, room 2, Winants Hall. Prices range from \$6 for orchestra and boxes to \$2.40 for the balcony.

## Flu Shots Available For Students, Faculty

The infirmary will give preventative shots against influenza to any student or members of the University staff who desire them starting Monday, according to an announcement by Dr. Edward Hurtado, director of student health. The charge is 75 cents.

The inoculations may be had any time during the regular infirmary hours, 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9-12 a.m. Saturday.

## Ceramists Discuss Jet Problems



Lawrence D. Hower, center, research specialist, discusses one of many problems connected with the effectiveness of jet engines, with his assistants, Frederick K. Davey '43, research fellow, and Herbert F. G. Ueltz '42, research associate. The men are working on a development program concerned with the efficiency of jet propulsion.

How can the efficiency of jet engines and other prime movers be increased? How can their service life be lengthened? The School of Ceramics in collaboration with the Army Air Forces is now engaged in a research and development program designed to find the answers to these questions.

Dr. John H. Koenig, director of the School, disclosed this week that the research project is under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence D. Hower, research specialist. Assisting Mr. Hower

are Herbert F. G. Ueltz '42, research associate; and Frederick K. Davey '43, research fellow.

The investigation was inaugurated for the purpose of developing ceramic protective coatings for metals. Never before have ceramic compounds been required to meet such extreme and varied conditions as those encountered in the operation of the jet engine.

Security reasons prevent any further disclosure of information regarding the project at this time.

## You May Be Subject Of Sunday Chapel Talk

A problem involving a certain Rutgers student will be discussed in chapel this Sunday by University Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy.

Mr. Abernethy, in explaining his lecture, which is entitled "The Juniper Tree Mood," stated that the sermon has been prepared with one student in mind, and added that he hopes the individual will be present. Services begin at 11 a.m. and are held in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Dr. Paul Scherer of the Union Theological Seminary in New York will speak at chapel on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Dr. Scherer, well-known in religious circles, will deliver a sermon entitled "There Comes a Midnight Hour."

## Carry a Tune?

Prof. F. Austin Walter, director of the Rutgers Glee Club, stated that there are a few positions vacant in the tenor section of the group. Interested students should call at the Music House.

## Prosperity Ahead For N. J.?

**Such Will Be the Case If Rutgers Mineralogists Find Success in Raw Material Survey**

If the Rutgers University Bureau of Mineral Research has its way, there is prosperity ahead for New Jersey. The Bureau, in cooperation with the State Department of Economic Research, is seeking a solution to the problem of why New Jersey is importing needed mineral raw materials from other states, when they are available in sizeable quantities within its borders.

Dr. Helgi Johnson, director of the bureau, and Rutgers professor of geology, has announced that an investigation is being made to determine the mineral raw materials consumed by New Jersey farms and industries, and the supplies of these materials economically available in New Jersey. Paul M. Tyler, mineral technologist and economist and recently associated with the Atomic Energy Commission, has been engaged to conduct the survey.

Dr. Johnson explained that in

## NSA Launches Course Study

In an effort to make some definite strides in their drive for improving the cultural aspects of the University, the National Student Association set up a committee to work on changes in curriculum and another to survey the possibilities of a summer camp seminar under the sponsorship of the University.

The curriculum committee will investigate, during the next week, the possibilities of a student-faculty poll about ways in which the courses now offered can be improved and new courses, desired by the students, can be added. The establishment of more university seminars will be another of the projects of this group.

The second committee was set up at the suggestion of NSA regional chairman John Yewell. Citing the summer camp seminars which other universities have sponsored, Yewell proposed a survey to determine the feasibility of such a program at Rutgers. The next meeting of NSA is next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Van Nest 24.

# Expansion Theme of President's Report; Budget Released, Ask State for 5 Million

## Money Request 2 Million More Than Last Year

Rutgers University today asked the State Board of Education to approve and join in presenting its request to the State of New Jersey for \$5,383,325 of its operating budget of \$14,236,384 for the fiscal year 1948-49.

In the construction of new buildings at the State University, an additional \$10,000,000 was requested.

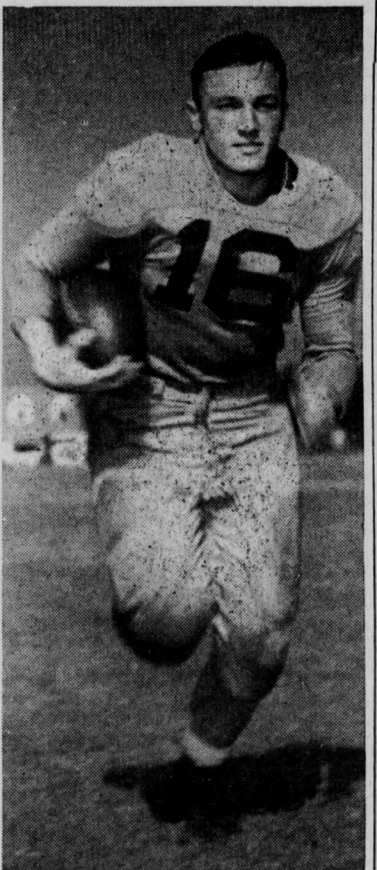
In submitting the request, the University cited a continued increase in enrollment, especially in the advanced classes; the expanding demands for research, additions to its teaching staff, and the high cost of living requiring additional salary adjustments.

More than 26,000 full and part-time students are enrolled in the University. This represents an equated full-time enrollment of 11,000, an increase of 25 per cent over last year. The request points out that the budget for educational operations, exclusive of dining halls, dormitories, bookstores, intercollegiate athletics, etc., has increased \$2,540,810 or 30 per cent. The request calls for an increase of \$2,064,875 from the state operating expenses over that appropriated last year.

The increase is attributed to four major items. The rising cost of living prompts the request for \$750,000 in salary increments and cost of living adjustments averaging approximately 12 percent for the 1,316 members of the staff and faculty of the University. The ex-

(Continued on page 4)

## Scarlet Plays Middle Three Grid Contest



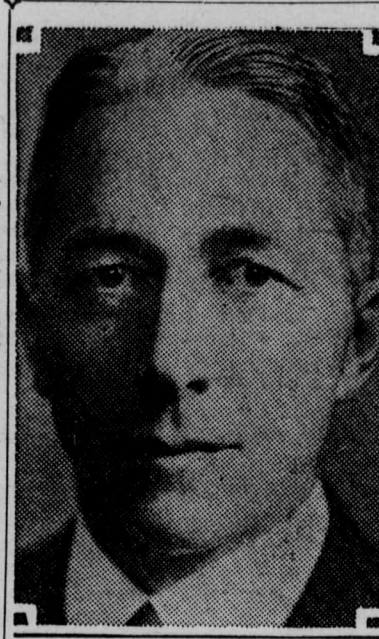
John Sabo, starting fullback.

An improved Lafayette football squad will attempt to halt Rutgers' five-game winning streak tomorrow at Easton, Pa., and prevent the Scarlet from annexing their third straight Middle Three title. The opening kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow's encounter is expected to be highlighted by an aerial duel between Flinagin, Frank Burns and Frank Downing of the Leopards. Downing, who will operate from the quarterback post, has figured prominently in Coach Ivy Williamson's attack this year.

His passes along with those of

(Continued on page 4)



PRESIDENT CLOTHIER

## Charter Day--Lost Tradition

By FRANK EAKIN, JR.

What was once a Rutgers holiday of 4th-of-July magnitude will be observed next Monday, Nov. 10, with neither fanfare nor ceremonies. Observance of Charter Day—the day in 1766 that George III of England affixed his seal to the charter of old Queen's College—has apparently gone the way of all forgotten traditions.

Once an occasion for academic processions, alumni dinners, conferring of degrees, and solemn addresses by University officials, Charter Day celebrations began to dwindle a few decades ago until observance was reduced to an alumni dinner sponsored by the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick. Even this has been dropped in recent years.

Annual observance of Rutgers' birthday did not become officially established until 1895. Just who was most responsible for the new holiday is rather hard to determine, but the Targum surely deserves some credit. As far back as 1889, it had advocated some type of University holiday. Citing the fact that Princeton, Columbia, and N.Y.U. all had their "Founders Day" or its equivalent, a Targum editorial on June 1, 1889, suggested several significant dates in Rutgers' history.

"We have few enough holidays as it is," thundered the editorial, "and such a day, we feel sure would prove to be both pleasurable and advantageous."

At any rate, the holiday was established and in later years came to be quite an affair. Charter Day, 1897, for instance, was notable for the presence of the Honorable Gar-

(Continued on page 4)

## Direct Proportion Between University Growth, N. J. Progress, States Dr. Clothier in Message

An opinion that the future progress of New Jersey's economic, cultural, and community life will be influenced greatly by the way in which the State expands its services to Rutgers was expressed today by Dr. Robert C. Clothier in his annual report on Rutgers to Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

## Sadie Hawkins Rules Campus Next Saturday

Sadie Hawkins' Day, annual girl-beats-boy carnival of the legendary town of Dogpatch, will step out of the comic strips on November 15, to be celebrated on the Rutgers campus by fraternities, clubs and other organizations holding social events on that day.

At a meeting Tuesday evening, the Rutgers Student Council approved such a program along the lines of the world-famous affair devised by Al Capp, creator of 'Lil Abner. This unique form of social entertainment has been tried by other colleges in the country and has proven successful.

A Council committee, named to plan for Sadie Hawkins' Day, has requested that all clubs, fraternities, and living quarters holding social events on November 15, use the Dogpatch motif. Bert Manhoff, chairman of the committee, stated that if possible, the Student Council will sponsor an exhibition between halves at the Rutgers-NYU game, when a group of girls will try to catch the same number of boys, paralleling the Dogpatch custom.

The council also voted at Tuesday's meeting to repair the radio which has been used in Student Union. It will be placed in Raritan Arsenal. Immediate action will be taken on the proposal for a new radio for Student Union.

A committee headed by Bob McCoy has been appointed by the Council to look into the system of athletic awards and present its findings to Harry J. Rockefeller for action.

A suggestion that the Soph Hop be used to promote Sadie Hawkins' Day was turned down, since a motif has already been selected for the Sophomore Dance.

## Carry a Targum?

Students interested in working on the circulation staff of the Targum are requested to see P. J. Dolan in the Targum business office on Tuesday or Friday afternoons.

## Students Seek Price Control

**Rutgers Student League Will Write to Truman Following Forum on Cost of Living**

The Rutgers Student League, at the close of its forum Wednesday evening on the present high cost of living in the country, resolved "to send a letter to President Truman asking for a resurrection of price control."

Approximately 50 students attended the forum which was held in the Physics Building. It was presided over by Louis Arky, chairman of the League.

Edward Yeomans, of the East Jersey Farmer's Cooperative Association and Archer Cole, representative of the United Electrical Workers Union, presented the views of the average citizen, while Alonzo Stine, member of the New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, and L. R. Feakes, member of the board of directors and comptroller of Johnson & Johnson, emphasized the viewpoint of the businessman on price controls.

Cole and Yeomans blamed

high prices on big business and its representatives in Congress. Yeomans went on to say, "farmers want prices lowered today if they will be assured of stabilized prices tomorrow."

Cole outlined a five-point program which the UE-CIO had drawn up as possible means to bring down the high cost of living.

Stine and Feakes felt that the solution to high prices lay in production and that price control will not solve the difficulties. During the discussion, Michael Miller, director of the Rutgers Institute of Management and Labor Relations, acted as economic consultant.

A question period followed the speeches and several pointed interrogations were aimed at the representatives of business concerning the dubious logic of the suggestion that workers increase their productivity in order that the over-all high price situation be alleviated.

## SOPH HOP BIDS

Bids are still available for the Soph Hop at the Student Union building. Only a few tickets are available so their immediate purchase is urged. Price, \$4.80.

Dr. Clothier outlined the progress the University has made during the past year and stated that "Rutgers needs a better chance to do its work—all its work—and it needs that chance now. New Jersey youth, New Jersey industry, New Jersey agriculture, and New Jersey community life can only grow stronger and richer in direct proportion to the extent that New Jersey is capable of broadening the type of services which Rutgers renders."

### Low Education Expenditures

He said that New Jersey can afford to support higher education on the level which its citizens are entitled to enjoy and cited figures from a recent educational survey to show that while New Jersey ranks high in per capita income it is near the bottom of the list in expenditures for public higher education.

The Rutgers president also mentioned that despite already crowded conditions, Rutgers has expanded the student body in the men's colleges by more than 150 per cent, has provided for many additional thousands of part-time students, and has greatly increased its research program.

After citing the need for new buildings and equipment, Dr. Clothier said, "... if we were to face, with anything less than complete candor, the investments which must be made in adequate facilities if Rutgers, as the State University of New Jersey, is to discharge the tasks which the people of the State have assigned to it, we would be guilty of intellectual dishonesty."

### Buildings That Are Needed

Some of the construction needed by the University were mentioned in the report. These include new buildings for engineering, biology,

(Continued on page 4)

## Art Hodes Band In Concert-Dance Tonight at 8:30

Art Hodes and his Dixieland Jazz Band will visit the banks tonight at 8:30 for a jazz concert and dance at the Masonic Ballroom, Highland Park. The Rutgers Jazz Club has endorsed the affair which is being sponsored by Stoddard B. Thoen, agent for Hodes.

Thoen, who has offered part of the proceeds of the affair to the local Community Chest, has presented concerts featuring the Hodes combo at Cornell and Harvard, while another college affair has been scheduled for Princeton on Nov. 22.

Accompanying Hodes, whose three-B renditions at the piano have received nation-wide acclaim, will be Laura Duncan, vocalist; Baby Dodds, drummer; Pops Foster on bass, and Jimmy Archey on trombone, together with several other jazz performers.

## Special Movie Tonight On Musical Instruments

Howard D. McKinney, head of the Rutgers Music Department, has announced that an English motion picture entitled "Young Person's Introduction to the Orchestra" will be shown tonight in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 8 p.m.

The film's main purpose will be to familiarize members of music classes with the technique of handling various musical instruments. All interested parties are invited to attend the picture.



# The TARGUM

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## THE SAGA OF THE CANNON

Despite any reports to the contrary, no Twentieth Century "Cannon War" has been started between Rutgers and Harvard.

Last Saturday the Middle Three Cannon was stolen by three members of the Harvard student body. This week Targum has made persistent efforts to have the Cannon returned so that it might be defended by the Scarlet football team at Easton tomorrow.

Negotiations were made by Targum for the return of the Cannon yesterday. With the Middle Three championship trophy back where it belongs, the incident should be considered closed. We can see no reason for attempting to cultivate or create a rivalry with Harvard at this time. We are not playing Harvard in football next season.

The pilfering of the Cannon was considered a "prank," according to a Harvard undergraduate spokesman, and was carried out without any knowledge of the significance or tradition of the Cannon. They have returned it and wished Rutgers "good luck in the game against Lafayette."

## WE LOOK WITH PRIDE

The recent outbreak of vandalism, brawling, and offensive actions in the name of college spirit on many of the eastern campuses could be avoided if there were a recognition of, and a strict adherence to, the rules of good sportsmanship.

A sportsman, according to definition, is a good loser and a gracious winner.

Football fans, since long ago, have always displayed a desire to participate actively in the events that occur on Fall Saturday afternoons in stadiums all over the country. What they too often forget is that by taking part in one of the greatest American sports, either on the field or in the stands, they place themselves under the unwritten code of good sportsmanship—before, during, and after the game.

We take considerable pride in the fact that Rutgers students and supporters of the Rutgers team, as a group, have displayed a conscientious respect for the rules governing good sportsmanship.

The support given to our team by so many Rutgers fans is ample evidence that there is an abundance of college spirit here. We are proud of this spirit as we are proud of our team.

The nature of expression of this pride and spirit could serve well as an example to other campuses that are so deeply engrossed in rowdiness on occasions, that they can hardly have time to notice their teams are playing the games.

## HANDS ACROSS TOWN

Students of the New Jersey College for Women who participated in extra-curricular activities at the Colleges for Men may soon become eligible for Gold "R" awards, if a suitable revision of the award system can be made by the Student Council.

**NJC-ite Participation In Activities Here Deserves Recognition**

During the past few years, the co-ed organizations on this campus have been increasing in number. The women of NJC have long been an important factor in the successes of the Queens Players dramatic productions.

The activation of the campus radio station, WRSU, has opened another broad field in which the NJC-ites are expected to show an active interest and participation. The Anthologist and other campus groups have opened their doors to the talents on the cross-town campus that have in the past been overlooked.

Until now, there has been no formal recognition of the time, work, and interest of the women in our extra-curricular activities. A committee of the Student Council is now investigating the possibilities of revising the Gold "R" award system so that this much deserved recognition can be granted.

The New Jersey College for Women is an integral part of Rutgers University. The students of NJC are Rutgers students. As such, they should be permitted to qualify for awards granted to students of Rutgers, if they fulfill the necessary requirements.

**Council Action Well Founded**

The Gold "R" is, of course, an award for participation in an authorized activity on the campus of the Colleges for Men. However, if students of the sister college have the necessary qualifications for these awards they should be granted similar recognition.

We heartily endorse the action of the Student Council in this matter and recommend prompt revision of the present system to acknowledge and encourage the participation of NJC-ites in the activities of the Colleges for Men.

## The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Word reaches us that Tokyo Rose might grace these pleasant shores once again. Otherwise known as Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, she is a native-born American of Japanese parentage who made special wartime broadcasts on Radio Tokyo aimed at weakening the morale of GIs. The thirty-one year old citizen recently applied for a passport to return to this country from Yokohama—which is entirely within her legal rights. There is one hitch, though, the State Department has referred her application to the Department of Justice. We hope . . .

A recent report by the House Veterans Committee recommended sweeping changes be made to bring about more efficient management of the government life insurance program administered by the VA. This followed an investigation made by the committee and had as one of its chief targets Harold W. Breining, who heads the insurance program of the VA. Although he wasn't mentioned by name, there were repeated references made to his position as assistant administrator in charge of insurance service. The strongly worded report described the present insurance service to veterans as "inefficient and inadequate" and said that a change in top personnel was one of the remedies for the present foul-up.

Part of the investigation revealed that there was little chance of the projected dividend payment on National Service Life Insurance coming through in the near future. According to VA sources the delay is caused by lack of personnel but the committee pointed out that the VA has more employees per policy than is warranted by common practice in the private insurance field.

The investigation was brought about by complaints from individual veterans as well as organized groups about the service in connection with insurance matters. Citing such cases as a serious backlog of applications for conversion of term policies to permanent forms, and the general overlapping of action, the committee said that the VA should immediately institute improvements in management by adoption of time-saving methods which are common in industry.

The committee, however, did not point out the difficulties that lay ahead of the VA when they, or rather we, went on a civilian status. First, there was the fact that the automatic deduction so many of us were used to, was gone. Then, the records had to be untangled from one heap in New York and the whole system decentralized. Right now, it seems to be heading the right way. Rehabilitation is a term that could also be used in explaining some of the confusion that seemed to be so prevalent.

Another question would be how the VA could get the topnotch insurance executives away from private industry. They are the policy making officials and are among the higher paid of the insurance people. Acceptance of a government position on their part would entail a cut in salary that not many of them would be willing to make—if any.

Recommendations for a seven-point veterans' emergency housing program, including the immediate construction of one million rental units with the aid of federal subsidies, were adopted recently by the National Housing Committee of the VFW in Washington. Besides backing the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, the committee called for direct federal government financing of veterans' homes by individual loans at a 3½ percent interest rate and running for a period of 40 years.

Other points include the enactment of legislation to encourage private capital to invest in large-scale rental developments; action to halt the export of essential building materials; provisions for advance notice to veterans when war camps are to be declared surplus; and community action of VFW posts and members to insure action in the housing crisis.

In line with the housing picture, the Legion has instituted legal proceedings to establish and safeguard the priority rights of veterans in the acquisition of surplus government housing. One suit was filed in Indiana, and the other in Illinois in an action described by Legion officials as the start of a "war on speculators everywhere whose operations have been victimizing home-seeking WW II veterans."

The VA is launching a new medical program to combat heart disease, which claims the lives of more veterans than any other single ailment. Research into the nature of heart ailments and improved procedures for diagnosis and treatment are the major objectives of the program which will be started at the Mt. Alto veterans hospital, Washington, D. C. It will be used as a proving ground for new instruments and equipment that have been determined safe from the medical standpoint.

## Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

For years there has been an existence in Rutgers a system whereby the professors, every semester, evaluate the students' ability to retain and utilize the knowledge passed onto them during the course of instruction. The students have benefited by this evaluation by learning what phases of learning to stress in their studies.

Nothing has been done, however, to show the professors their weaknesses in teaching. Many students, in the past, have complained about poor teaching techniques, poor speech, and unprepared lessons on the part of the instructors. Why not have constructive criticism on the part of the student body, in the form of a student poll, conducted by the Targum?

This would serve to let the faculty know where they stand. If they're low in rating, either get on the ball, or get out.

The result of such a system would be increased attendance to classes, a higher rating for the school, and most important of all, the students would get more out of a course.

Any instructor getting a low grade in the poll should be encouraged to take courses in public speaking, and those courses in the School of Education that might benefit them.

Sheldon Wilpon '49

## Revision Group Has Discussion On Organization

The Constitutional Revision committee discussed the article on structure of the Student Council in their regular meeting last Tuesday.

After considerable debate, the committee decided that the council would be restricted to executive and legislative power, thereby leaving all judicial power in the hands of the Dean of Men where it now resides.

A proposal to make the Council a unicameral (single-house) body was passed with only one dissenting vote.

The controversial membership article will be discussed at next Tuesday's meeting.

## Frost Lecture Set For Monday at 8

Robert Frost, one of America's best-known poets, will speak in the Engineering Auditorium next Monday, at 8 p.m., marking the inaugural of this year's Kellogg Lecture series.

Known for his poems of New England, Frost holds the chair of Emerson Professor of Poetry at Harvard University. He has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for 1924, 1931, 1937, and 1943. His most recent book is a

## Two IRC Men Plan to Attend Conference

Two members of the International Relations club, Jacob Ballan and Richard Benjamin, will attend the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the International Relations Clubs at the New Jersey State Teachers College, Montclair, starting tomorrow.

The conference, which will last three days, is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Maurice Sauve, representative of the Canadian Student Union, who will address the group on "The Student's Place in World Affairs." Other speakers will be Felix Wittmer of the New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair, Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, George Countz of Columbia Teachers College, and Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

After each speech the students attending the conference will break up into discussion groups. One section will deal with the problems of the United Nations while the other will discuss the role of the student in international, religious, cultural, and educational matters.

## Management and Labor Inaugurate Series of Courses

The Scarlet Letter has arranged Institute of Labor and Management announced yesterday the opening of a series of fifteen courses, designed to provide a basic understanding of the current industrial situation.

These courses were recently approved by the Institute's Advisory Council, which includes top leaders of management and labor. The Institute staff will select instructors for various classes and supervise their instruction.

Except for a \$2 registration fee, there will be no tuition for residents of New Jersey.

According to Dean Norman C. Miller, hundreds of requests are anticipated from unions and industries for these classes. The Institute will study all requests and establish classes where the demand justifies.

The staff is now preparing for the general distribution of catalogues.

## Big Debating Turnout; Over 75 Men Listen To Speech Profs Orate

More than 75 men attended the first debate meeting of the year last Wednesday in Ballantine 1.

The meeting was limited to a brief outline of the forensic year's schedule, with emphasis placed on the fact that every man will be given an equal chance to participate in debating without submitting to tryouts, thus making it possible for many students to represent the University in forensic events.

Prof. Richard C. Reager, in charge of public speaking, opened the meeting and then turned it over to John H. Herder, instructor of public speaking, and James L. Essig, president of the Rutgers chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society.

## Set Remedial Reading Class for Nov. 17

The course in remedial reading offered by the English Department will hold its first class meeting on Nov. 17.

Classes will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. in Van Nest 33. Students wishing to take the course should register with Prof. C. Rexford Davis at the English House before Nov. 14.

philosophical work, "A Masque of Mercy."

The Kellogg program provides for an annual series of lectures for the students by leaders in American art and thought. It was established in 1908 by Luther L. Kellogg of the class of 1870, who organized the fund which makes these lectures possible.

## The Dean's Corner

More cars are being driven now by Rutgers students than at any time in our history. I do not know how many men commute by car, but the number surely runs into the hundreds. The parking problem in itself is an acute one; the dean's office receives many complaints from persons living in the vicinity of the campus to the effect that they cannot park in front of their own homes, and what are we going to do about it? Students reaching New Brunswick after eight in the morning sometimes have to walk several blocks to classes. Instructors have wept copiously upon my shoulder because they are late for their assignments due to lack of adequate parking space.

I do not know what the answer is but I do feel that the situation calls for patience and tolerance, and for consideration of the other fellow. Many of us are prone to forget our manners when at the wheel of a car. We cut in and around other cars, sometimes to the detriment of our fenders, sometimes endangering life and limb. The practice is not confined to the Rutgers campus; it is universal. What this country needs among other things is a campaign for courtesy on the highways.

We have, however, specific problems applicable to Rutgers. Some of you drive through the faculty village; I hope you will remember that many small children live there and keep your eyes open for them. The elementary school of Rutgers Prep is located on upper College avenue, and many children cross the avenue on the way to Lincoln School. A child's life is precious and should not be jeopardized. Surely, we may count

upon our student drivers to exercise caution so far as children are concerned. I hope you will avoid the danger of overloading. Some of the cars I have glimpsed have, to say the least, known better days. A blow-out or a break in the steering apparatus could easily result in a serious accident. The practice of men standing on running boards should be discontinued. And above all else, drivers should keep their eyes on the road.

All this may seem a bit elementary, but winter weather is approaching and accidents do happen. You are college men now and are expected to act the part.

We have assurance from Harvard that the Little Red Cannon will be returned in time for the Lafayette game. This is a gesture of good sportsmanship and should mark the end of the incident.

Some of us were a bit concerned last week over the fact that many of our students made the trip to Cambridge not properly dressed for the occasion. We saw men without neckties, with collarless jerseys and in other attire which cast no credit upon the university they represent. And the action of a few students following the game awakened no pride in the hearts of many Rutgers alumni. I venture to express the hope that we shall dress as gentlemen for the trip to Easton and maintain standards of conduct expected of college men.

I know the column this week sounds "preachy," but the dean of men is responsible for the welfare and morale of the student body and simply has to preach once in a while. I'll try to do better next week and, meanwhile, will be seeing you at Lafayette.—E. R. S.

## 'Letter' Releases Photo Schedule

The Scarlet Letter has arranged the following picture schedule for the campus honor societies: Tuesday, Cap and Skull, noon at Queen's; Who's Who, 12:15 p.m. at Queens; Philosophian, 12:30 p.m., at the English House, and Delta Phi Alpha, 12:45 p.m., at the German House.

Wednesday: Crown and Scroll, noon at the Student Union; Alpha Phi Omega, 12:15 p.m. at the Student Union; Beta Iota Lambda, 12:30 p.m. at New Jersey Hall; and Economics, 12:45 p.m. at Cook House.

Thursday: Scabbard and Blade, noon at the Gym; Scarlet Key, 12:15 at the Gym; Keramos, 12:30 at the Ceramics Building; and

Alpha Zeta, 12:45 p.m. at the Administration Building, College Farm.

Friday: Tau Kappa Alpha, noon at Ballantine; Phi Beta Kappa, 12:15 at the Library; Tau Beta Pi, 12:30 at the Engineering Building, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, 12:45 at the Chemistry Building.

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## Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

### HALL OF FAME

Yesterday marked the 78th birthday of intercollegiate football—and just look at what the joint Rutgers-Princeton brainchild has grown into since 1869.

With the anniversary came an idea which has been receiving the particular attention of Director of Athletics George Little. It's not known exactly how the suggestion was born—some say the matter was brought up during a little confab in the Rutgers Public Relations Office; others hold that a slightly-looped undergraduate started the ball rolling with a chance remark over a Carstairs and ginger at the C. T.

However, the question of who should receive credit for the idea is not as important as the overwhelming implication of the proposal itself.

Last Sunday a correspondent for the Newark Star-Ledger broke the ice. An article entitled "Rutgers Campus Urges Football Hall of Fame" tells of growing undergraduate sentiment on the banks for the establishment of a National Intercollegiate Football Hall of Fame here at Rutgers.

Also proposed was the construction of a shrine on Neilson field to commemorate the first intercollegiate football game which was played on Nov. 6, 1869, between Scarlet and Tiger gridmen who, as the press described the historic affair on the following day, carried on in an "uncouth and barbarous" manner during the grand-daddy of all college football tussles.

Campus talk concerning the proposal has obviously been running high, for students of Rutgers are credited with pushing the idea.

To quote from the Star-Ledger story, "When George E. Little . . . received the student plan to do the sport honor by constructing a football Hall of Fame where the first contest unfolded, the amiable director admitted:

"For quite a number of years I've been nursing such a hall of fame idea, but the time to launch a successful campaign has never really presented itself."

"Some of the campus groups are of the opinion that the time is ripe now and they have started a campaign to interest other prominent college clubs. The idea is catching fire."

All we've got to say is, "Why not?" We understand the interested parties intend to petition the Intercollegiate Football Coaches' Association. If a method of financing the project is drawn up and if the necessary arrangements can be made with the administration, there is probably little in the way of halting such a move.

Proponents of the Hall of Fame suggestion will be awaiting authoritative word from Mr. Little or Coach Harvey Harman. If the proposal is given ample consideration by the Athletic Office and the Rutgers administration, approval of the suggestion appears to be almost certain.

### Freshman Squad To Meet Lafayette

The Scarlet freshman grid combine took to the road to clash with the Lafayette frosh eleven at 3 p.m. today in a prelude to the varsity encounter tomorrow.

The Leopard T formation having aided greatly in the 26-0 trouncing of the Franklin and Marshall frosh, Coach Dick Voliva feels that the Middle Three foe will provide formidable opposition for his gridgers. Lafayette fullback Bob Pityo is another threat to the Scarlet.

In preparation for the contest the coach held a rugged intra-squad scrimmage Wednesday afternoon.

Don Mohr will attempt the conversions and will kick off for the (Continued on page 4)

## Middies Lead 150-lb. Loop; Locals Second

### Coach Don Jones' Lightweight Eleven Inactive Till Nov. 15

By BOB SHABAZIAN

For the second straight year, the powerful Navy lightweights continue to dominate the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League.

Unbeaten in five games last Fall, the midshipmen have not tasted defeat since the league resumed operations in 1946 after a wartime lapse of five years. So far during the current campaign, the Middies have downed Rutgers, Princeton, and Villanova.

Winners of the George Smalley Championship trophy in 1946, the Navy squad is well on its way toward annexing a second hold on the league prize.

In their first test of the year, the boys from Annapolis held the Rutgers attack in check by winning, 13-0. Princeton was the next victim to crumple under the sailor power as the Tiger succumbed, 25-13. Last Saturday, the Middies trounced Villanova, 26-6.

Coach Don Jones' Scarlet lightweights are currently holding down second place in the league standings. The Queensmen, after a poor start which saw them tie Villanova 6-6 and lose to Navy 13-0, picked up speed in the past few weeks to trip Penn, 14-13, and blank Cornell, 19-0.

The Scarlet lightweights will remain idle this weekend. The Jonesmen do not take the field again until November 15, when they will be guests of the Princeton 150-pounders.

Intercollegiate Standings:				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Navy	3	0	0	64
Rutgers	2	1	1	39
Princeton	1	1	1	38
Villanova	1	1	2	24
Cornell	1	2	0	9
Penn	0	3	0	25

### Harriers in Race With Easton Team

Sixteen varsity and 12 frosh harriers will attempt to make the Scarlet supreme in Middle Three cross-country when they meet the Lafayette forces on the Eastern course tomorrow morning.

Varsity men competing are Joe Babinsky, Dave Brown, Russ De Witt, Jim Essig, Joe Ginsburg, John Kietzman, Eric Mackay, Bill Mott, Milt Oman, Stewart Ray, Dan Ramos, John Ryan, Bob Timmerman, Bill Vannais, Marty Waldman, and Norm Willett.

Representing the freshmen will be Jim Williamson, Bob Foster, Frank Aitelli, Dick Brillantine, George Brown, Russ Brown, John Kettling, Rod Lawson, Jim Older, Ed Roscoe, Ken Zankel, and Ed Brady.

Inclement weather Tuesday caused the Newark Track Club meet to be cancelled. Next Tuesday the freshmen will meet the New Brunswick High School team.

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## TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

RUTGERS			LAFAYETTE		
Wt. No.		Pos.	Wt. No.		Pos.
83 200	William Hatchett	LE	195 30	Herman Schenk	LT
71 220	Oakley Pandick	LT	206 48	Josh Zahurak	LG
61 200	Mike Kushinka	LG	209 50	Gordon Schleier	C
52 200	Ernie Gardner	C	200 39	Carl Potter	RG
78 215	Earl Read	RG	205 42	Richard Perretty	RT
77 210	Frank Thropp	RT	190 17	Frank Cinnelli	RE
82 190	Fred Sowick	RE	190 41	Tad Saylor	QB
21 178	Frank Burns	QB	185 10	Frank Downing	LH
44 190	Herman Hering	LH	190 32	Dan Kovacs	RH
14 175	Irwin Winkelried	RH	192 21	Al Blazejowski	FB
47 175	John Sabo	FB	185 19	Francis Stanczak	
Average Line Wt.—205 lbs.			Aver. Line Wt.—199 lbs.		
Average Backfield Wt.—179 lbs.			Aver. Backfield Wt.—188 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, Paul Corrigan 79, Jack Garabrant 81, Robert Gardner 84, George Ruddy 85, Lewis Smith 86, Peter Butkus 87, William Horey 88.

### LAFAYETTE RESERVES

Fred Robbins 11, Frank Raba 12, Thomas Skiffington 14, Winston Williams 16, Walter Gernusa 18, Leonard Spitalo 20, William Gilbert 22, Ralph Hackett 23, William Bruckman 24, Tom Elmbecker 25, William Hawkins 26, Al Grey 27, Larry Holden 28, Stephen Keppel 29, Chester Ptak 31, Joseph Trickett 33, Angelo Alfieri 34, Ralph Durstein 35, William Fisher 36, Robert Morgan 37, Salvatore Piperato 38, John Kane 40, Richard Bergenbach 44, Richard Durstein 43, Thomas Graham 45, William Schofield 46, Richard Engels 47, Robert Pell 49, John Tierney 51, William Papusek 52.

### SERIES RECORD

First Game.....1882	Rutgers 8G, 3T	Lafayette 0
Last Game.....1946	Rutgers 41	Lafayette 2
Rutgers—Won 15 Lafayette—Won 26, Tied 1		

## Temple Booters Edge Locals; Dochatmen Meet Muhlenberg

Seeking to regain their winning stride after dropping a closely-contested 3-2 struggle to Temple, Coach George Dochat's Scarlet soccer men will face Muhlenberg at 2:30 tomorrow at Buccleuch Park in their second league game of the season.

Opposing the undefeated Temple Owls Wednesday, Rutgers' booters came from behind in the final period to deadlock a hard-fought struggle at 2-2, but Dochat's charges lost the decision when the Purple tallied with only five minutes left in the final period.

Temple got off to a 1-0 lead within the initial minute of the opening period on a pass from Ray Montague to Fred Barlow, who booted home the point.

Although the Rutgers crew forced the play during most of the first and second periods, the Queensmen were unable to penetrate a dogged Temple defense, and in the second canto the Owls again pushed across a score on a pass from Vince Raba to Ray Montague.

The Queensmen finally tallied towards the end of the same quarter when center forward Bob Pope headed the ball past a surprised Temple goalie, making the score 2-1 at the half.

The Scarlet finally tied up the game early in the last period after a scoreless third frame on a perfect pass play from Ernie to Dave Turp, the latter booting the ball past the Owl goalie.

The tie was short-lived however, for with only seven minutes remaining in the game Purple forward Dave Hritz scored from a scrimmage in front of the Rutgers goal.

(Continued on page 4)

# Daily Sessions Begin Monday For Scarlet Basketball Team

## Jayvees Meet Yale in Tough Game Today

Sporting a two-game winning streak, the Scarlet jayvee football team will clash with a rugged Yale junior eleven this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Stadium area.

After losing a closely contested game to Princeton, the Queensmen have improved rapidly, beating Lehigh and Columbia convincingly in their last two encounters. Yale, though, will provide the toughest test the Scarlet has faced this season.

Yale demolished the Columbia team by a wide 52-0 margin. Rutgers topped the Lion, 18-6.

The junior Bulldogs have not lost a game this season. Last year, jumping off to a 12-0 lead in the second quarter, Yale downed Rutgers 25-12.

With the exception of guard Bob Hubbard, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in last week's tilt, the starting jayvee squad will be the same that kicked off against Columbia.

Bill Horey and Bob Atkinson will start at the wing slots, Bill Faherty and Arthur Levin at tackle posts, Ken Osinski and Coach Otto Hill's as yet unnamed choice to replace Hubbard at guard positions, while Jimmy Dunn remains at center.

Bob Stewart, Hal Smith, Ted Ferrara, and Joe Nester will comprise the Scarlet backfield.

### Regular Intramural Tilts End This Week

With final play-offs scheduled for next week, regular competition in intramural touch-football activity ended yesterday. Arrangements are being made to include the Arsenal teams in the championship race.

A schedule of play-off encounters will appear in Targum next Tuesday.

(Continued on page 4)

## White Has Six Lettermen Returning; Host of JV, Frosh Prospects

By HERMAN KOCH

Coach Don White, Scarlet basketball mentor, who is shaping his team around six returning varsity lettermen, will open daily two-hour practice sessions with his squad of 44 varsity and freshman candidates Monday afternoon in the Gym, where the senior group will meet its first opposition this season in the cage opener with Rider College on Dec. 3.

Practices and tryouts for the team began earlier in October with special attention being paid to passing, footwork, and foul-shooting. Now, however, Coach White is stressing offensive and defensive work, by practicing the fast break, set offense, and man-to-man defense.

### Lost Five Cagers

Having lost five of last year's hoopers — Vinnie Campopiano, Tex Maskalevitch, Martin Beidler, Len Meranus, and Pete Huggar — Coach White is still hopeful of a successful Scarlet court season.

The cage pilot has already filled the positions of Campopiano, captain of last year's team who graduated in June, and Maskalevitch, who is temporarily out for scholastic reasons.

"We will have an improved team this year. Our defense wasn't as good as it should have been last year, which was the reason for losing some of the close ones, and now that Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons (last year's two highest scorers, both freshmen at the time) have had a year of college experience, we expect a much better season," said White.

Centering his hopes around last year's starting five, composed of George Mackaronis, Andy Sives, Steve Senko, Hatchett, and Parsons, Coach White also expects some stellar support from George Best, another varsity letter winner who is back again.

Other men expected to strengthen the varsity, some of whom may compose the junior varsity, are Robert Jordan, Howie Konrad, Ed Kruger, Norton Nusblatt, Gordon

Nelson, Joe Orlick, Fred Chohey, Harold Friedel, Al Rubenstein, Walt Wyeth, James Ross, Harding Peterson, Vince Traynelis, Bob Suba, Bob Pavlick, Wilbur Ortega, and Ed O'Rourke.

Paul Lynner, standout cager in 1945 who returned from the service this Fall, is awaiting word on eligibility for the varsity.

### Twenty on Frosh Team

Approximately 60 men tried out for the freshman basketball team. From this group, White has narrowed the field to about 20 men.

Tryouts will again be given as soon as the freshman football and soccer teams finish their schedules.

White now has a formidable roster of frosh yearlings from which to pick his quintet. Among the eligible cagers are Bill Bernszweig, Eli Bernszweig, Stuart Bierman, Richard Goldberg, Ed Goodwin, Bob Hart, D. L. Lichenstein, Dick O'Connell, Al Porter, Ted Roesch, A. S. Schlesinger, T. Potenski, Eiven Nilsen, Marshall Johnson, Ray Van Cleef, James Delahanty, William Gauntt, Bill Werder, Joe Soporowski, and Bruce Poulton.

### Intramural Harriers Should Submit Blanks

Entry blanks for intramural cross-country competition should be filled out by the end of next week and submitted to the Athletic Office at the Gym.

Five men may be entered for each team. The distance of the races will be approximately one and one-half miles.

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## ...Budget

(Continued from page 1)

pansion of the University staff and faculty next year, due to a large freshman class, admission by transfer from other colleges to advanced standing, and the need for more highly trained teachers in advanced courses, will require the addition of 194 full-time employees and 91 part-time staff members. This will require \$765,115. Equipment, supplies and repairs, it is estimated, will require \$500,000.

"Rutgers has had, and has now, great teachers and great scholars on its staff," President Robert C. Clothier said. "It has conducted valuable research projects. But it does not have its fair share of eminent scientists and scholars, principally because it has not adequately emphasized research activities in the past in its concern to provide superior teaching. Even including the entire budget of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, only 17 per cent of the University's educational budget is allocated to research.

"To rectify this situation, and thus to enable the University more adequately to serve the State in a field in which only the University can serve, increased research funds of \$543,390 are requested," he added.

## ...Charter

(Continued from page 1)

ret A. Hobart, Rutgers '63, vice president of the United States.

When the 150th and 175th charter anniversaries rolled around, the old school really outdid itself. In 1916, a four-day celebration of the 150th anniversary was held. The program went something like this:

Thursday — Five addresses and two discussions. Friday — Commemoration exercises, historical address, academic procession, address by the governor of New Jersey, anniversary pageant, anniversary dinner. Saturday — Conferring of degrees, football game, alumni dinner. Sunday — Anniversary sermon.

The 175th anniversary in 1941 followed a similar schedule, so maybe it is just as well they occur only every 25 years.

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## Club News

## LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Students association will meet on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the Rev. R. Cornelsen, 3 Seaman street. All are invited to attend.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will hold a smoker on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the "Fire House" located in the rear of the USO on Wall street. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

## COMMUTERS CLUB

Bob Newcomb was elected as Secretary of the Commuters club at its meeting this week. He will replace Sy Cidun who will now devote his entire attention to the duties of Treasurer.

## DELTA PHI ALPHA

There will be a regular meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa chapter, on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Psychology House club room.

LOST—BAUSCH LOMB BINOCULARS at Rutgers-Cornell 150 lb. game at Stadium. Contact Jim Farley, 18 College Ave., N. B.

FOR SALE—TWO TICKETS TO THE SOPH HOP—Girls mad at us. Can be obtained at Targum any time. See J. Rubin.

FOR SALE—SET OF DRAPES, complete; good condition; \$125.00. Write F. Hueglin, 50 Union St., or 14 Hillside Campus.

## ...Lafayette

(Continued from page 1)

fullback Francis Stanczak played an important role in Lafayette's upset win over Syracuse last week.

Coach Harvey Harman has expressed concern over tomorrow's tussle and has been drilling his Scarlet charges accordingly this week. Stress has been placed on pass defense and on the execution of new plays.

Oakley Pandick, 220-pound starting left tackle, and Berge Parigian, reserve halfback, were slightly injured in last week's engagement with Harvard. Pandick is expected to be in shape to play tomorrow but Parigian will definitely sit this one out.

Harman plans to shift Frank Thropp, 210-pound tackle, to the left side of the line in case Pandick is unable to start. If this move is necessary, Bob Ochs probably will get the nod to start at the other tackle position.

Elsewhere, the Scarlet lineup will probably remain the same. Bucky Hatchett and Fred Sowick will open at the flanks and Mike Kushinka and Earl Read at the guards. Ernie Gardner will be in the pivot post.

Along with Burns in the backfield will be galloping Herm Herling, Irwin Winkelried, and Johnny Sabo.

## ...President

(Continued from page 1)

chemistry, geology, a new gymnasium at New Jersey College for Women, new dormitories here and at NJC, a new library, an addition to the College of Pharmacy in Newark, a recitation building for the downtown Newark Colleges, a classroom and library building at NJC and additions to buildings at the College of Agriculture.

## Scholarship Fund Increase

Dr. Clothier also urged an increase in the scholarship funds made available by the State in order that "no citizen qualified to

benefit by higher education may be denied the opportunity because of the financial condition of his parents."

The State scholarship plan has supported some 840 students each year, but with increasing educational costs the gulf between the appropriation for this purpose and the actual costs of its operation is becoming wider.

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.

FOR TUTORING in Spanish, English, and Freshman Math, call evenings. M. Rubin, NB 2-8275.

## ...Intramural

(Continued from page 3)

Scores this week:

Mon.—Delta Kappa Epsilon 6, Alpha Sigma Phi 0; Colonial Club 6, Phi Gamma Delta 0.

Tues.—Re Bops 12, Chi Psi 0.

Wed.—Kappa Sigma 26, Delta Phi 6; Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, Ford Hall Club 6; Tau Kappa Epsilon 18, Hillel Terrors 0; Barracks 15 8, Barracks 14 0.

Thurs.—Zeta Psi won by forfeit over Sigma Alpha Mu; Chi Phi 6, Delta Upsilon 6; Barracks 11 2, Barracks 14 0; Barracks 7 19, Barracks 10 0.

## ...Frosh

(Continued from page 3)

Scarlet, while Joe Furnari will execute the necessary punts. Mike Pannucci will spark the Rutgers aerial attack.

Bob Somers, Ken Stewart and Furnari are expected to complete the backfield combination.

The tentative forward wall includes ends Joe Di Stefano and John Smith, tackles Stan Michaelson and Mike Gural, guards Jack Caulfield and Paul Tellier, and center Frank Koos. Tellier replaces Bernie Packin, who injured his shoulder in the Lehigh tilt.

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## NEWEST ADDITION TO RUTGERS CANINE WORLD

The Rutgers football team has mascot. He's a four-month-old pedigree Irish setter, "The Big Red," is pictured above with Coach Harvey Harman (left) and the man who presented him to the team, Harry Correll. Given to the Scarlet eleven at a meeting of the Touchdown

Club of New Brunswick last Friday, the "pup" was formerly called by his pedigree name, "Terpy of Tercon."

A good-looking, rusty-colored canine, "Red" will live at the Phi Epsilon Pi house and will be on hand for both the NYU and Brown games.

## Total of 23 Rutgers Men In Who's Who

### Campus Leaders Achieve Distinction In College Roster

Twenty-three students have been selected for the National Inter-Collegiate Who's Who, it was learned yesterday. The students were first chosen by the Student Council, with the Dean of Men and the National Who's Who giving final approval to the list.

Selectees from the senior class were: David W. Brown, president of Cap and Skull; Anthony J. Conway Jr., former Targum business manager and Student Council member; Robert H. Conway, Student Council member and editor of Scarlet Letter; Charles DiLiberti, 1946 football captain and lacrosse player.

Also James L. Essig, president of Debating society and varsity track man; John G. Gibson, president of senior class and Student Council; Barton G. Klon, business manager of Targum; Bert R. Manhoff, Student Council member; Alfred A. Neushaefer Jr., Student Council member.

Also selected were: George B. O'Connor, Student Council member; Anthony W. Pomper, president of the Commuters Club; Palmer L. Schroeder, intramural sports manager; Sidney Shiff, Booster Club organizer and member of Student Council; Byron E. Unsworth, varsity rower; and Baird W. Whitlock, member of Queens Players and songleader.

Selectees from the junior class were: Frank R. Burns, varsity football and baseball player and president of Crown and Scroll; Richard T. Cramer, three-letter athlete; George F. Leonard; William H. MacKenzie, Targum editor; Robert M. McCoy, Student Council member; Robin A. Oxenford, Student Council member and varsity rower; William J. Prati, president of the junior class; and John F. Yewell, NSA regional representative.

## Friday Deadline Set For Senior Portraits

Students who expect to graduate in 1948, and who desire coverage in the yearbook, must have their senior portraits taken for the 1948 Scarlet Letter by this Friday.

The photographer will complete the sittings on this date, and anyone who has missed his scheduled sitting, or for some reason has not been included on the senior list, must have his picture taken by then, as no further appointments will be made.

## Campus Prepares to Go Dogpatch Saturday

### Race Highlights Sadie Hawkins Celebration

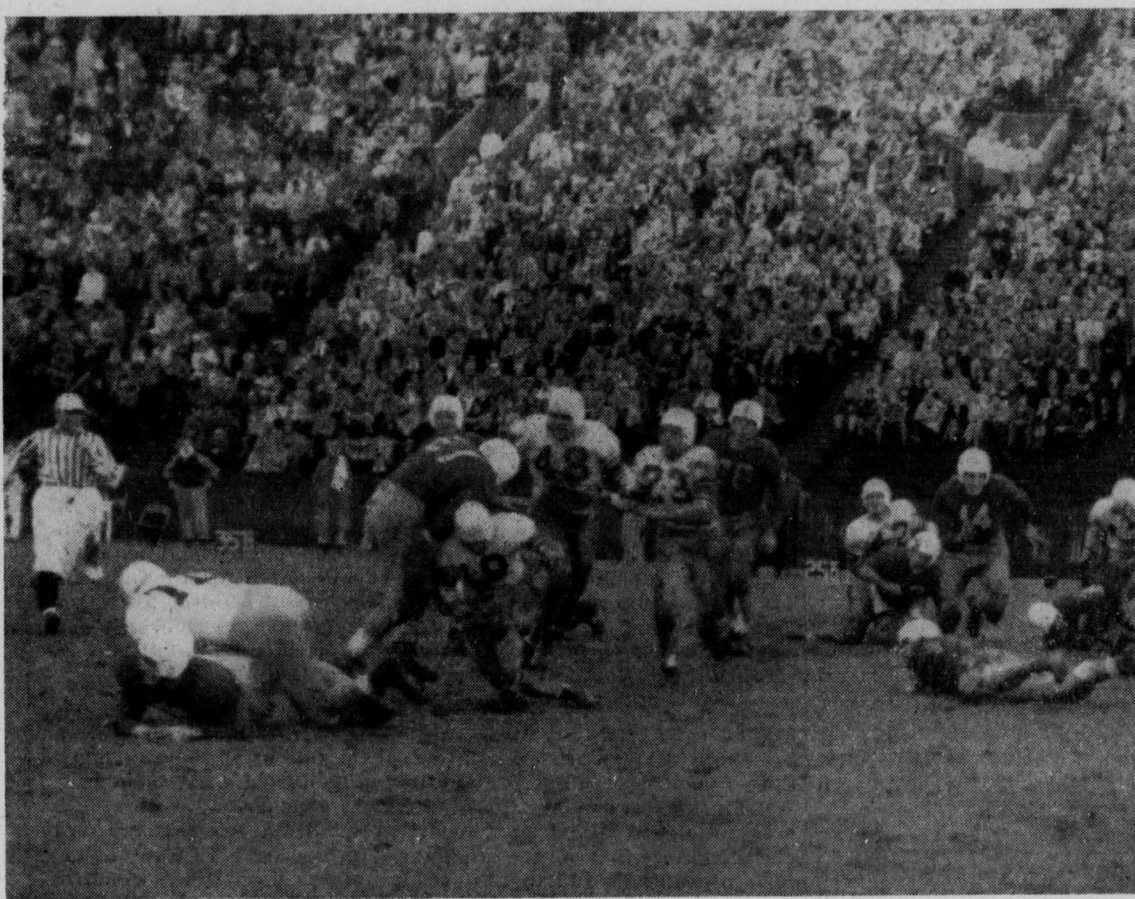
The stadium, unlike Dogpatch's Available Jones, can't be had for everything. Or so stated University officials yesterday in an announcement which killed all tenta-



Ole Man Mose predicts a run on the banks Saturday.

Plans for a Rutgers version of a Sadie Hawkins Day race in the Li'l Abner tradition at half-time of the NYU game, Saturday. Plans for New Jersey Day ceremonies at the game made it

# Scarlet Annexes Sixth Straight In Grueling Clash with Maroon



Frank Burns (21) is stopped by the Leopard wall after grabbing a few yards for the Middle Three Champions during the wet Easton tussle.

## Rutgers Retains Title Through Lafayette Win

Rutgers grid followers, well aware of the insurmountable quality of the little word "IF," are nevertheless asking themselves these days where their rampaging Scarlet grid team might be standing today "if" they could have relived a few moments of the game with Columbia that resulted in their only setback this Fall.

Coach Harvey Harman's talented pigskinners, unbeaten in six straight games since their valiant but unsuccessful effort against the Columbia Lion, added the skin of the Lafayette Leopard to their trophy case last Saturday to further increase their stature as one of the outstanding eleven in the East.

The Lafayette victory, achieved by a 20 to 0 margin in a sea of mud that shackled the Rutgers offense for three quarters, was probably the Scarlet's most difficult game of the year. Confronted by a strong, deathly-determined Maroon opponent, Rutgers performers were fully extended before they finally wrested their third straight Middle Three championship from the mud of Fisher Field in Easton, Pa.

For three quarters it looked as if the only gentleman to walk off with the little brass cannon would be ole man MUD. However, when the sun came out at the beginning of the fourth quarter so did Harvey Grimsley. The doughty sophomore speedster swivel-hipped his way for three touchdowns of 13, five, and 33 yards in the final period to make the Scarlet win possible.

After three scoreless stanzas, the Scarlet began to move with a 65-yard march. As the final period opened, Herm Hering, Al Malekoff, and Grimsley collaborated to rip off two first downs on the Lafayette 35 as the teams changed goals.

Six plays later Grimsley sliced off guard from the 13 for the first tally of the game. Hal Heritage, in uniform for the first time (Continued on page 4)

## Art Exhibit Now On Display Here

### Show Has Masters' Facsimile Drawings

"The Portrait in Drawing," a collection of facsimile prints of drawings by old masters, done in various media, is now on view at the Art House, weekdays 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. The reproductions will remain on exhibit until Nov. 22.

The facsimiles, of which there are 20, are virtually indistinguishable from the originals except under close inspection.

Included in the collection are reproductions of works by Durer, Holbein, Rubens, Van Dyck, Ingres, Degas and Renoir. The various drawings were done in charcoal, inks, crayon, and silver point. The last named was a pencil-like instrument used during the Renaissance.

Prof. von Erffa, head of the Art Department, was enthusiastic over the perfection of the facsimiles. "The drawing often retains an immediacy and freshness which becomes lost as the painter transfers his first vivid impressions to the canvas," he stated.

## IRC Discussion

Two IRC members—Ray Betts and Don Yawitz—will discuss the topic, "Can the Marshall Plan Work within the Framework of the United Nations?" at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Van Nest 14.

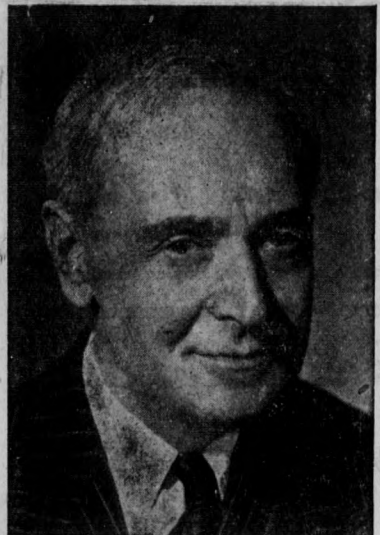
## Koussevitsky Conducts Here Thurs. at 8:30

By HAROLD H. ZILCH

The Boston-Symphony Orchestra, under its eminent conductor, Serge Koussevitsky, will appear at the Gym on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the opening program of the 1947-48 Rutgers University Concert Series.

The program will include the following works:

Suite No. 3 in D for Orchestra ..... J. S. Bach  
Symphony No. 4 in E minor ..... Johannes Brahms  
Mother Goose  
Suite ..... Maurice Ravel  
This orchestra has as its conductor one of the unique personali-



SERGE KOUSSEVITSKY

ties in the present musical world. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky first came to America in 1924, after having organized and conducted a symphony orchestra in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

He came to Boston that year and immediately manifested his qualities as a musical director of rare courage and brilliance. A bright future was in store for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Bostonians soon learned that if there were any new developments in the world of music, their new conductor would keep abreast of them.

**Fostered American Music**  
Dr. Koussevitsky has become a truly American conductor, in that he has fostered tirelessly the advancement of American music, especially in recent years. He has not, however, neglected the classics. On the contrary, he has brought a new eloquence to such musical favorites as those the Boston Symphony will perform here on Thursday.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has passed its half-century (Continued on page 4)

## Cheating Punished

The dean of men's office announced yesterday that by action of the Committee on Honesty in Examinations, a member of the class of '50, School of Education, is to receive an "N.C." in one of his courses, and be placed on disciplinary probation until at least July of 1948, for having been found guilty of cheating in an examination.

## Change Dining Routine For Saturday Noon

Because more than 1,000 guests of the University, members of the state legislature on campus for New Jersey Day, will be dining in the University Commons at noon on Saturday, arrangements have been made to serve a special luncheon on that day for students in Rooms D and E in the Commons. To avoid any confusion, students have been requested to use the rear entrance for Saturday noon.

A special 75 cent luncheon for students will include tomato juice, soup, chicken patty, potatoes, peas, and cole slaw. In addition, there will be a choice of pie, cake, or ice cream and coffee, tea, or milk.

## Assistants Named To Help Organize Varsity Debating

Six men have been named to assist in the formation of the Scarlet varsity debate program. Dr. David Potter, in charge of debate, has announced. They are James L. Essig, J. Judson Pearson, Donald B. Yawitz, M. Milton Anapol, Edmond C. Lonsky, and Hyman Kuperstein.

Varsity debaters will be divided into six groups under the leadership of these men. During the first week of December, a practice tournament will be held and two men from each of the groups will be chosen to participate in it.

Dr. Potter also said that all men who were not able to attend last week's frosh and varsity debate meetings, but wish to participate in debating, should leave a card with their names, addresses, and free time either in Dr. Potter's box at Winant's or in the Public Speaking Office at 43 College avenue.

The next varsity meeting will be tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Ballantine 1.

Meanwhile, more than 75 men have joined the frosh debaters raising the total number of men who will participate in both freshman and varsity programs to more than 150.

## Auditions Staged For WRSU Crew

Auditions, tryouts for actors, musicians, and vocalists were held last week as preparatory work began on a series of programs for WRSU, according to Raymond F. Betts, assistant program director.

More than 100 students attended an organization meeting of the group last Tuesday evening, at which time explanatory talks on radio work were given by department heads.

Students interested in any phase of radio script writing are urged by Russell E. Smith, program director, to attend a meeting of WRSU in Van Nest, 14 Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

## Housing Lists Have 44 Names For Dorms, None for Arsenal

### Accommodations Obtained for 16 Last Week; More Student Sign-ups Sought

The Housing Department has announced that 44 applications have been received for dormitory accommodations since last week, when compilation of a new waiting list was begun. No students, however, have applied for housing at Raritan Campus.

Under the new listing, available dormitory openings will be given on the basis of seniority, with upperclassmen having first choice, and sophomores eligible for the remaining facilities. Freshmen are ineligible for dormitory accommodations unless there are no other names on the list.

Of the 16 openings which were available last week, three have been filled by the only upperclassmen on the list, while the remainder have been assigned to those sophomores on the list whose names were drawn from a hat.

All students desiring dormitory rooms are urged to sign the list

in the Housing Department office in Winant's Hall.

### New Policy

Because there is no one on the waiting list for accommodations at Raritan Campus, the Department of Housing has effected a change in policy concerning the subleasing of space by students leaving there for other lodgings.

Heretofore, the University has (Continued on page 4)

## Dean Owen Back After Undergoing Operation

Harry G. Owen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has returned to his duties at Queens after undergoing an operation in a New York hospital. He convalesced at his home in Port Henry, N. Y.

Dean Owen stated that he is once more available for consultation by students.

## HillBilly Motif Slated For Evening Parties

by Arthur B. Murphy, assistant to the dean of men, to call at each place and decide on a best-dressed group, and the best Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.



Sadie gets her feller—and this can happen to you.

Prizes will be awarded to the first girl to net her man in the race as well as to the last male survivor. All others chosen by the judging committee will receive awards.



# The TARGUM

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## FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Institutions, historic events, or famous persons, taken for granted most of the time, usually come into their own one day a year on the occasion of their anniversary or birthday.

### See College Field As Logical Site For Hall of Fame

Such was the case last week when Nov. 6, the 78th birthday of the first intercollegiate football game, rolled around. This year, however, there was a little more to the observance than the small sports page items which usually have accompanied the anniversary of the monumental Rutgers-Princeton grid encounter in 1869.

This year, while minds were turning back once again to the colorful proceedings of the granddaddy of all college grid meetings, there were some that were also looking ahead regarding the future observance of one of the most important events in Rutgers history.

It was the thinking of these people, students, alumni, or just friends of Rutgers, which produced a cry for the carrying out of a project that has been discussed for some time—the erection of a permanent Intercollegiate Football Hall of Fame.

Favorable student and athletic administration sentiment for such a shrine, growing for many years, was crystallized last week in an article in one of the newspapers in the area. Almost everyone seems to agree that such a Hall of Fame, built on the College Field site of the first game, would be a very worth-while project. The stumbling block for the project appears to lie in ways and means of launching a successful drive.

### National Support Needed to Erect The Football Shrine

Appeal for such a shrine through the American Football Coaches Association has been one suggested course, and this plan of procedure apparently has more favor than any other presented at this time. The field is still wide open for suggestions and advice, however.

The idea of such a monument to the birth of intercollegiate football and the game that has become a national pastime possesses great merit. All possible avenues of endeavor, including whole-hearted participation in such a drive by the Rutgers student body, should be traversed in an attempt to make the now-somewhat-nebulous Hall of Fame a reality.

## SUBSIDIZED EDUCATION

The plan of "education for all," as introduced by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University, has a great many interesting aspects that make it worthy of consideration. One point raised by Dr. Chase is that this extension of the principles of the GI Bill of Rights would provide a greater financial return for educators.

### Increased Salaries For Educators Seen In Plan

Dr. Chase has emphasized that the minimum returns from endowments and "ceilings" placed upon tuition fees restrict universities and colleges from offering increased salaries to teachers.

Surveys conducted throughout the nation by various institutions have shown that fewer and fewer leaders in social, economic, political, and scientific fields are turning their talents into education. The only satisfactory answer for this condition is that there is insufficient return for services rendered to be found in teaching.

A great deal of truth and authority is behind Dr. Chase's statement, "we recognize that by and large the compensation of members of the teaching profession is out of alignment with that of comparable groups."

The subsidization of higher education would enable colleges and universities to offer an incentive for educational leaders to reverse the trend that is forcing more and more of them away from the doors of educational institutions. More students entering college under a government subsidy plan would result in an increase in the number of more proficient instructors.

### Provides Incentive To Draw in More Top Instructors

In attempting to halt the egress of the better educators, colleges and universities have been forced to increase tuition fees for the past decade. Further increases in the cost of education would result in a condition whereby many more of the nation's youths would be unable to attend college and many already enrolled would be forced to withdraw.

The answer to the problem can be found in any plan that would provide an increased budget for the nation's universities without raising the fees leveled upon the students. Government subsidization under a plan that might parallel the GI Bill of Rights, as advocated by Dr. Chase, offers a reasonable answer.

## Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

LAND, SEA, AND AIR . . . The Scarlet mauled the Lafayette Leopards in a battle that had all the aspects of a full scale amphibious operation . . . the Maroon and the White really proved that they were up for the game . . . repeated first half threats gave the Queensmen some worried moments . . . Harvey "Squish" Grimsley got unanimous vote as "Mudder of the Week" as he slithered across the Leopard goal three times in the final period . . . Contrary to the radio reports, shoulder pad-less Skeeter Heritage kicked the two for three extra points . . . the broadcaster said Hering missed the first and Dick Cramer converted the next two . . . Despite adverse conditions, Burns' passing accounted for a good hunk of yardage . . . Art Mann did well splashing for sizable gains . . .

WHO TURNED OFF THE HEAT? . . . Fans and players at Fischer Field got their first taste of the wintry blasts . . . Versatility in line and backfield play should serve the Scarlet well in the two final games . . . Fresh-air broadcasting booth accounted for Bob Bell's punctuation of sniffls and sneezes . . . Ed "Scoop" Isaacs' remark to Bell at the game's end echoed the sentiments of the frigid fans . . . "Let's get out of this icebox" . . . The shrinking Violets of NYU should have little in store for the Queensmen, but Brown looms as a potent foe . . . called "surprise package of the East" by many who should know . . .

ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD . . . Local drum-beaters quick in picking up the idea for a national football shrine on the site of the first intercollegiate game . . . who can name a more appropriate place? . . . Campus correspondents really taken for a good-natured ride by "Count Stanley Dombrowski" at the Commons banquet of the Driver Licensing Seminar . . . Lafayette people gracious hosts to Rutgers men in post-game parties . . . Fraternities jumping on the band wagon for the Sadie Hawkins affair scheduled for Saturday . . . Other events slated for the halftime at the Stadium may prevent Lil' Abner from defending his honor at the game . . . The story of the cannon-napping Harvards and the return of the trophy got plenty of space in the dailies . . . How did the Home News miss the boat . . .

SETTER, SETTER, BOW-WOW-WOW . . . Coach Harvey Harman presented with an Irish setter for a team mascot at the Touchdown Club luncheon Friday . . . appropriately named "Big Red" . . . What's the story of Art Hodes failure to appear Friday night? . . . many students miffed . . . some traveled from Newark and more distant points to hear the scheduled jam session . . . The outcome certainly doesn't add to the prestige of the Jazz Club, which endorsed the affair . . . Mal McLaren a powerful plunger in the Jayvee backfield . . . seems to have the stuff that varsities are made of . . . Local police smartened up some careless parkers at Suicide Corner by plastering cars with a raft of tickets last week . . . it's amazing, college students who can't read two words—DONT PARK . . .

GET YOUR BOOTS LACED . . . New Brunswick Night at "High Button Shoes" kills two canaries with one rock . . . tickets purchased from NJC get you in to see a very entertaining musical and raise the fund for the cross-town Student Center . . . Some bitter controversy may be raised concerning the Rutgers Student League . . . No small talk being bandied at Constitution Revision meetings . . . strictly business and hot and heavy . . . Lectures similar to that by Robert Frost could stimulate a great deal of interest here . . . Frank Long responsible for poetic leads on the missing cannon stories . . . Frank Burns trying to activate Crown and Scroll from its dormant honorary status . . . doing a conscientious job as president . . .

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK . . . Where is the intramural trophy? . . . although the Dukes won it last year they never received it . . . last reports were that the Kappa Sigs never relinquished it . . . Why does the songleader wear the same letter and sweater as a member of an undefeated varsity team? . . . up until this year a small, distinguishing "SL" or "CL" was worn by a songleader or cheerleader . . . under whose authorization have the yell-leaders discontinued wearing the correct insignia and awarded themselves varsity letters? . . . Will Dean Silvers be mayor of Dogpatch? . . . Will Lafayette ever learn the difference between hard playing and dirty playing? . . . Will someone release the '48 football schedule to silence the rumor mongers? . . . How curious can you get? . . . And did everybody wish the United States Marine Corps a Happy 172nd Birthday? . . . See ya later . . .

## Editor's Mail

### A Matter of Principle

Dear Sir:

Literature appears to have reached an all-time low on our campus with the publication of "Pick-Up" in our so-called "literary magazine," *The Anthologist*. It would have been bad enough had the story merely been the misguided choice of the editorial board (of two men!), but to add insult to injury it received the endorsement of Earl Schenck Miers, president of the Rutgers Press, who called it "the most outstanding" contribution of the magazine.

This story, I grant, is a true and vivid portrayal of one MINOR phase of our society, but it is nevertheless a sordid story of a very despicable nature.

I think Mr. Miers went off the far end, so to speak, in his enthusiastic welcome for something "natural" and realistic. The fact still remains that the subject matter treats of a rather unbecomingly anomic of college life; then why give the impression by the publication of such a vile story that this sort of thing is common practice between our young collegians and girls of ill repute outside?

I further think that nine-tenths of all the serious-minded students here were both shocked and offended by it. The implications of lowest immorality (even to prostitution) coupled with the sacri-

legious and indecent language leads one to wonder just how any NJC girl will be able to read it and not be offended (let us not forget that this issue circulated over at NJC through subscribers there after many efforts to establish cooperative good will!).

Not even in the dime novels and cheapest pulps could that story appear as it stands; yet Rutgers men saw fit not to print it but to eulogize it!

I want to go on record here as renouncing responsibility for the selection of poetry which appeared in that issue, for my choice as Poetry Editor was cast to the winds and others chosen at random.

Not that I wish to slight those whose poetry did appear, which might not have had my authority been overridden, but I do wish to apologize to Hannes Jonsson whose marvelous work, "The Marriage Tragedy," was rudely cut out and cast aside. And this to an Icelandic student who came here to study our customs!

In view of the policy of the present leaders of *The Anthologist* I consider it a detriment to my reputation and any serious literary intentions I might have to remain under such a stifling influence. I had once hoped that poetry and various forms of fine writing could be brought to the Rutgers stage for presentation to its students,

## NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

For years, the movies have been telling us that in show business there exists in the hearts of real "trouper" a burning ideal which guarantees the public that the show will "go on." Friday night at the Masonic Ballroom in Highland Park it didn't; for the much-heralded Art Hodes Jazz Concert failed to materialize.

Slightly confused about the whole thing are members of the Rutgers Jazz Club, who endorsed the affair and sold tickets for it. And still chafing from the incident are those who made the trek to Highland Park, only to be confronted by a rude sign on the closed doors of the ballroom which told of the cancellation.

Just why the concert and dance never came about remains a mystery. All that the Jazz Club members know, it seems, is that Hodes' agent, Stoddart B. Thoen, informed them late Friday that Hodes and his crew would not appear. It was too late, of course, for them to warn anyone. Even a Targum headline Friday stated: "Concert-Dance Tonight At 8:30."

We hope that the Jazz Club will not be made the scapegoat of the affair. Perhaps their greatest error was in believing that the show would "go on," a concept to which, apparently, Hodes and his agent took a more realistic attitude.

Duke Ellington, who will be here with his fine band this coming Friday night, is certainly well-known for the contribution he has made to contemporary music. Few people know, however, that he donates three musical scholarships each year to outstanding student musicians.

The Juilliard School in New York is the chosen institute for these lucky students.

The Duke never had too much formal training himself, but he believes that a classical background is excellent for devotees of both popular and serious music.

Ever since Frank Sinatra's voice began curling the unpainted toes of the nation's adolescent females some years back, psychologists have been trying to determine the reason. Some have attributed it to the maternal drive while others have given the phenomenon a more Freudian interpretation.

We don't know what the answer is and it doesn't seem that the women know either. For, the other night at an NJC shindig, a Rutgers student noticed a peculiar gleam in the eye of his partner as they danced to a particularly lush Vic Damone record.

"Exactly what does that guy do to you?" queried the male.

"I don't know," replied the bewitched NJC-ite, "He just speaks to me." . . .???

but consistent opposition has convinced me that this was a delusion. It is a pathetic but significant fact that those who are most capable on this campus (as evidenced by their high grades and occasional utterances) have generally kept out of the activities where they could do the most good—if they were but permitted to! But, like myself, they prefer anonymity to being used.

I am an idealist and a humanitarian, and no person or group is going to corrupt my concept of right. Let this then serve to inform those of you who are interested that I have resigned from *The Anthologist*.

Albert N. Lamb

### We Love Teacher

Dear Sir:

When a deed of good will and friendliness has been done in these times, I believe that full recognition and publicity should be given it.

With this in mind, I should like to recommend that the Targum publicly extol those venerable members of the faculty who have come upon the newest addition to education, the quiz following a major weekend (as listed on the University calendar).

For, in my estimation, there is (Continued on page 4)

## The Dean's Corner

In spite of the rain, neckties, apparently, were in vogue at the Lafayette game. One student stopped before me in the stands and announced that he carried his in his pocket; come good weather, he would surely put it on. Steve Maroda and his gang, whom I met near the traffic circle at Easton, opened their coats and displayed flamboyant neckwear. Their headgear, also, was something to behold.

Another student stopped at the Dean's Room Friday afternoon and explained why he hadn't "dressed up" for the Harvard game. He wanted to be properly attired for the battle of the goalposts, he said, and offered me a splinter of wood from Cambridge.

Writing this Corner is something of a chore, but it's a lot of fun, too.

I am sorry that some impatient souls did not remain in the stands at Lafayette until we had finished singing "Loyal Sons." I was on the bench with the players, where I had gone to give the team good luck on its first touchdown drive, and recognized two or three of the belligerents as they dashed on the field. Perhaps, I should call them into the office for a conference, but I don't think I shall.

You can't talk loyalty into a man. It has to be born in his heart and grow until it becomes a vital part of his being. A big man is always a loyal man. I can't imagine Frank Burns, or Winkle or Ernie Gardner leading an assault on goalposts—unless in uniform. Surely, not until the college song had been sung.

Speaking of loyalty, one of my most vivid impressions of the game was the large number of

alumni who drove to Easton to support the team: Peg Van Nuis '03, Art Busch '15, Walt Molinieux '24, Bones Lundberg '24, Stew Brown '39 and many others. Glenn Charles '16 drove all the way in the rain from Warsaw, N. Y. One of the things you have to look forward to is following the Scarlet teams after graduation.

Mrs. Silvers and I drove to the game with Col. and Mrs. John Davis. We had dinner at the Hotel Easton with the players and on the way home, as we slowed down to pass a damaged truck, a new Buick crashed into us, badly denting the trunk of our already battered 1941 Dodge. A young man was driving the other car.

"You a Rutgers student, son?" I asked.

"No, sir," he answered.

I was relieved at that but I couldn't help thinking of my "sermon" of last week about careful driving. Accidents do happen, even to deans of men.

*Impressions of the Lafayette game.* Mud-caked players fighting the elements as well as the opposing team . . . Burns' cut and bleeding face as he left the game a half minute before its ending . . . the tension on the bench when Lafayette's forward passing began to click . . . Harvey Grimsley finding himself in the fourth quarter . . . Mike Stang's relief over the fact that no one was seriously injured . . . the silence which followed Coach Harman's announcement that Brown had beaten Yale . . . roast turkey, and not roast beef, at dinner Saturday night . . . a half-dozen wives eating with their husbands as guests of the University . . . Bucky Hatchett's smile . . . and the glow which comes from a well-merited victory.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in College Park DD. All men who are, or have been associated with the Boy Scouts of America are invited to attend.

### WRSU

The Radio Council of station WRSU will hold a meeting in the Student Union tomorrow at 4 p.m.

### FRENCH CLUB

A joint meeting of the Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women French clubs will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Romance Language House.

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## Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

### SPEAKING OF IVY

Take a look around. Up there on Winants Hall. Take a gander at Van Nest and at New Jersey Hall. Almost any building on the campus. What do you see?

IVY! Everywhere you turn your head there's ivy. It crawls all over the place and nuzzles into every pore of brick.

Geologists hold that ivy shortens the life of the brick by loosening the material and subjecting it to unnatural erosion. But do we care? No. Do Princeton, Columbia, Penn, Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Dartmouth, or Brown care? Uh-uh.

They've all got ivy too. That's one of the reasons they're called the Ivy League. The other reason, the more important one, is the top quality of their athletic teams.

We've got good teams also—a darn good football team. All right, so we've got ivy and a great grid squad. Are they the prerequisites for entrance into the Ivy League? Guess again.

You see, there's no such thing as the Ivy League. We're not attempting to confuse the issue; what we're driving at is that the Ivy League is just a term dreamed up by the press as a convenient means of referring to eight teams which happened to be the leading powerhouses in the Eastern collegiate sports scene.

There's no central office, no president, no official trophy, no nothing. Just the eight schools mentioned above, their fairly consistent winning combines, and a lot of ivy.

Coach Harvey Harman, speaking of the matter on his Friday evening WCTC radio shows, pointed out the fact that Rutgers will have encountered four Ivy League squads this year, which is as many as a few of the loop's squads themselves engage this season.

Brown, Columbia, and Penn also meet four Ivy League aggregations this fall. Cornell and Harvard each meet five, Yale and Princeton encounter six each, while Dartmouth is the only school to play the full slate.

The trouble with the Ivy League teams of late is that their consistency in pulling down victories is running out. Even Yale has gotten the heave-ho, but from another member of the sacred octet—Brown.

Princeton and Harvard are just about at the end of their victory vines, while ivy powerhouse Penn reigns supreme. Dartmouth, Cornell, and Columbia also have dropped major decisions this year, while Rutgers' only beating was suffered at the paws of the Lion.

Rutgers can achieve the much-desired recognition in the fictitious Ivy League only by continuing its present pace on the gridiron. A win skein of six triumphs is nothing to sneeze at, especially when the record shows victories over such foes as Princeton and Harvard.

Let's keep our eyes glued to the metropolitan sports pages. When the Rutgers gridders crack the ice and fall into the exclusive Ivy League pool, Red Smith and company probably will let us know fast enough.

## Frosh Gridmen Drop Decision To Lafayette

### Leopards' Fleming Sparks Winners In 34-6 Tussle

Coach Dick Voliva's Scarlet yearling eleven suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of a powerful Lafayette squad, 34-6, at Easton last Friday.

Operating out of a T formation, the little Leopards, who averaged 210 pounds down the line, rolled up three touchdowns in the first half and added 13 insurance points in the last quarter.

Lafayette's scoring attack went into high gear after the opening kick-off with the Leopards striking through the air twice and adding another score after a sustained drive.

Gordon Fleming flipped a 30-yard aerial to Tom Lenick for the initial score. Gene Haering converted the first of four successful placements. At the start of the second period Lafayette marched 60 yards for paydirt.

Rutgers received the following kick-off, but a fumble set the Lafayette aggregation up for another six-pointer. Fleming, who sparked the Leopard attack throughout the tussle, sprinted 38 yards and lateraled to Lenick who notched the score.

Rutgers opened the third quarter with an 85-yard sustained drive, culminating in a Mike Panucci Heave to Joe Gibbs for the only Scarlet tally.

The Leopards' Fleming came through twice more, scoring both Lafayette fourth period touchdowns on 15 and 59-yard runs.

## Harrier Squads Win at Lafayette

Inclement weather and a muddy course provided hardly any obstacles for the Scarlet cross-country squads as the varsity defeated Lafayette, 24-31, and the frosh triumphed, 19-36, over the previously unbeaten Leopard freshmen at Easton Saturday morning.

Jim Essig splashed to victory over the short course—slightly less than four miles in length—in 20:24. Two Lafayette men took the next two spots. Rutgers' Bill Mott was fourth, Milt Oman and Stewart Ray tied for fifth place, and Dave Brown placed eighth to clinch the victory for the Scarlet. Russ DeWitt and Eric Mackey also ran among the first ten.

Rutgers took the first three places in the two and one-quarter-mile freshman race with Ed Roscoe, Frank Aitelli, and Ken Zankel finishing first, second, and third in that order.

Dick Brillantine followed two of the Lafayette runners to place sixth, and Russ Brown captured seventh position to complete the Scarlet scoring group. Jim Older and George Brown also placed among the first ten. Roscoe's time was 12:40.

## Jayvees Lose To Tough Yale Squad, 34-12

### Scarlet's Scores First This Fall Against Bulldogs

The Rutgers junior varsity football team succumbed to a powerful Yale jayvee team, 34-12, last Friday afternoon at the local Stadium.

Playing against the same Yale squad that had stormed to four touchdowns in the first half, Rutgers came back in the second half to pound across two touchdowns and threaten to make a third.

With the score 27-0 against them at the start of the third quarter the Queensmen came to life and scored on a long pass from quarterback Hal Smith to left end Bill Horey.

For Smith, who was passing accurately though not always successfully throughout the second half, this was his fourth scoring pass of the season. Horey's touchdown was his second score.

After Yale had made its lone second half touchdown on a short line buck by halfback Al Test (his third straight score) Rutgers came back as fullback Mal McLaren pounded over from the three-yard line. The second Scarlet touchdown came at the end of a long downfield march sparked by the running of Jerry Salek. Salek was forced to withdraw during this drive because of a bad knee.

### Kilroy Was There

The Yale triumvirate of the aforementioned Test, fullback Cotton Smith, and end Ted Kilroy committed the chief depredations on the body Scarlet. In the first quarter, Smith threw two touchdown passes to Kilroy. The first was a long heave of 25 yards, the second a short four-yard bullet.

Continuing their onslaught in the second period, Yale, led by Test, scored a third touchdown on a short buck and followed it up with a 25-yard scoring aerial from Smith to Test. With three successful conversions by quarterback Lush Thalheimer, the score stood 27-0 at the half.

While losing, Coach Otto Hill's men had the satisfaction of being the first team to score against the Bulldog this season. Playing hard, driving football for Rutgers in the second half were linemen Horey, George Ruddy, Bill Faherty and Ken Osinski. In the backfield, Smith, Ted Ferrara, and Joe Nester sparked the Scarlet drive.

## Scarlet Cagers Face 22-Game Schedule With Five Returning Varsity Lettermen

### Open Here Dec. 3 Against Rider; Twelve Home Tests Listed

Facing a tight 22-game schedule, Coach Don White's Rutgers basketball squad will open its season on Dec. 3 in a home contest with Rider College. Five returning lettermen who sparked Scarlet cage play last year are expected to be the nucleus around which the Queensman hoop mentor is shaping an impressive list of court candidates.

## Booting Squad In Home Game With Bklyn. C.

Coach George Dochat's Scarlet soccer team, which defeated Muhlenberg University, 3-2, Saturday at Buechleuch Park, will battle Brooklyn College this afternoon in a home tussle. The Queensmen will be expected to notch their ninth victory against two defeats this season.

The Scarlet booters scored a goal in the third period to edge Muhlenberg and gain their second league triumph. Steve Kalapos, inside left, paced the Rutgers attack by scoring all three of the Scarlet goals.

Playing on an extremely muddy field, the Queensmen jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the initial canto on two tallies by Kalapos, only to yield a pair of Muhlenberg scores at the end of the same period.

The game remained tied until the third quarter, with the Scarlet pressing the enemy, but finding itself unable to score. Kalapos' goal gave the Queensmen their necessary margin of victory.



Fullback John Sabo (carrying) skirts Lafayette's left end to pick up some rain-soaked territory for the Scarlet.

## Lightweights End Slate in Tilt With Princeton Friday

Second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League will be put on the trading block this Friday, when the Scarlet lightweights meet Princeton on Tiger grounds at 3 p.m. The contest was originally scheduled for Saturday.

As the 150-pound loop schedule draws to a close this week, a Rutgers triumph would assure the locals of a second berth in the league standings. First place, should Navy lose its final tilt, will evade the Queensman sights by a single percentage point.

Coach Don Jones reports that he is "very confident that, if we play the way we have been playing against Penn and Cornell, it should be a very good game and we should win."

Carrying the brunt of the attack will be plucky Walt Shallcross, alternating between quarterback and fullback; Tommy Viola, Lou Raffiani, and Charlie Calderaro, among Jones' best runners; and Russ Sugarman who has played well on the line.

End Ed Thayer has been making "clever catches" all season, and Leon Klein, too small for varsity this year, has also turned in commendable performances.

## Intramural Play-Offs Begin This Afternoon

Intramural touch-football play closes in a final test Friday as the league winners move into play-offs.

Today's initial struggle, slated for 4:15 behind the Gym, finds Chi Phi pitted against Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Re-Bops will play Beta Theta Pi in the follow-up tilt.

Thursday, the Kappa Sigs will face the winner of the Chi Phi-TKE battle, while Pi Kappa Alpha will meet the victor of the Re-Bop-Beta tussle.



## ON THE TELEPHONE, TOO!

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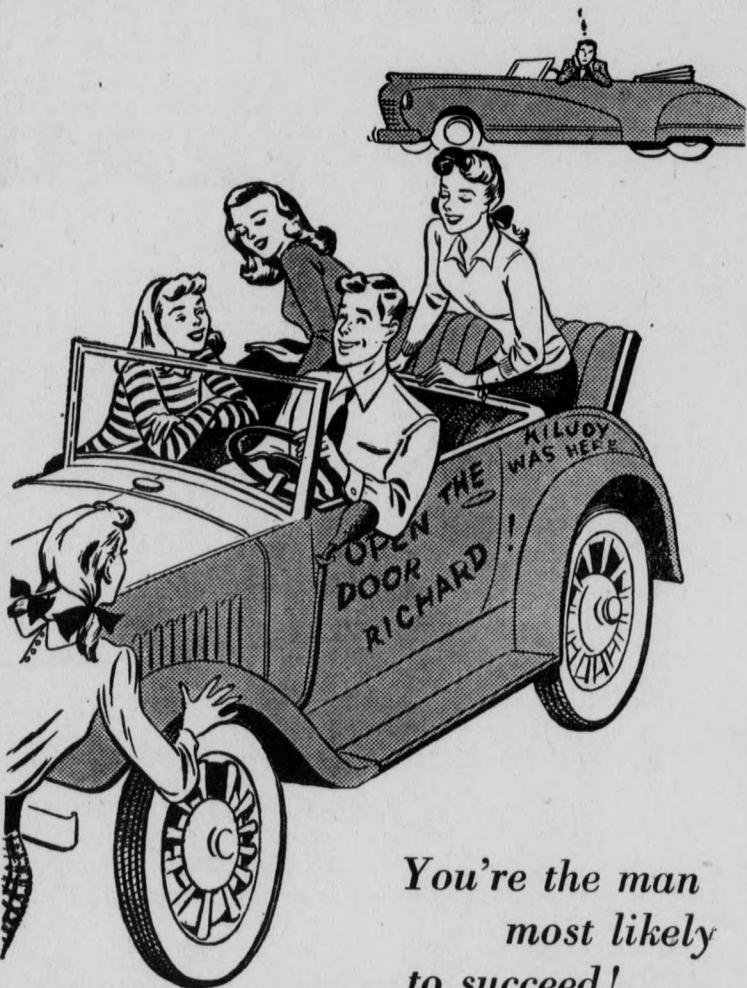
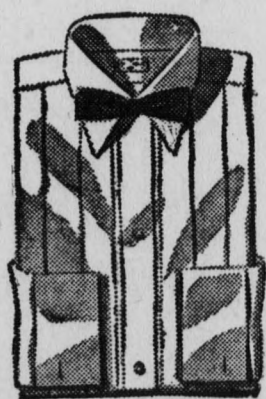


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## ...Scarlet

(Continued from page 1)  
in several weeks and still minus protective pads, attempted the conversion but the kick was wide. Later Frank Burns pitched an 18-yard aerial to lanky Bucky Hatchett on the 35. Malekoff and Art Mann advanced the ball to the 23 and another Burns-to-Hatchett pass to the four set the stage for Grimsley's second touchdown. Harvey bulled over to climax an 93-yard drive. Heritage split the uprights to make the count 13-0.

With only eight seconds remaining, Grimsley broke through Lafayette defense and sloshed 33 yards for his third score of the day. Heritage converted and the count was 20-0. As Grimsley crossed the goal-line, the scoreboard clock indicated one second left to play.

## ...Housing

(Continued from page 1)  
accepted withdrawals from Raritan on condition that refunds would be made if and when students could be found who wished to obtain space there. In the absence of a waiting list, however, the student wishing to move must find his own replacement if he is to receive a refund. In such a case, it will be possible for a student to make a direct subleasing with the approval of the Housing Department.

This change in policy affects only Raritan Campus, and is not applicable to the dormitories.

### PHI EPSILON PI

The following men were elected officers in Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity: Martin Spritzer, superior; Jacob Connor, vice superior; Martin Klein, treasurer; Arthur Gershon, house manager; Leonard Meranus, corresponding secretary, and Jacob J. Connor, recording secretary.

CAMPUS CORSAGE—Wm. G. Brookfield, Mgr. 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.

WOULD LIKE TO REWARD person who returned my watch and who can identify himself as returnee. Write John H. Rowland Jr., 11 Stratford Pl. N. B.

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## Club News

### POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

A meeting of the Rutgers Poultry Science club will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Poultry Building on the Agriculture Campus.

After a brief business meeting, Howard Woodward, Englishtown breeder, will address the club.

### A. S. M. E.

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers extend to any group on campus an invitation to compete in a bowling tournament.

Address all replies to A. S. M. E., Engineering Building, room 124A.

### RAC

Permanent representatives to the Scarlet Barbs were appointed at the Raritan Activities club last night. Pres. Wes Daniels and Sec. Ed Mahoney are automatic representatives and Daniel C. Enger, George Sommers, and Richard Smythe were appointed.

### AVC

Election of officers in the campus chapter of the American Veterans Committee will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Van Nest 12. All prospective AVC members and all regular ones are urged to attend.

### MASONS

An attempt to organize a campus square club for Masons will be made on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union.

Students who are members of the Masonic Lodge are urged to attend.

### COMMUTERS CLUB

The Commuters club will hold its second house party of the year on Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in Student Union. Those interested should sign up immediately at the club's office in Student Union. Attendance will be limited to 35 members and their dates.

### CERAMICS CLUB

The Ceramics club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Ceramics Building.

John A. McKay of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation will speak on "Fiberglass Reports to Industry."

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## ...Letters

(Continued from page 2)

nothing like a good stiff midterm the Monday following such a weekend to bring a student's mind back to his serious intellectual pursuits. Of course, those men who take their girls home have a special advantage.

For not only will they be able to impress people on public conveyances with their scholarship (due to the fact that they will have a girl on one arm and books in the other), but they will have the added advantage of studying within the confines of their own home where the whole family may participate in the preparations for the "exercise" of the coming day.

Therefore, I should like to see the Targum take a stand backing up these disseminators of knowledge who have had the forwardness to propose this idea of definite benefit and value to the student body.

Targum should get behind them and support the idea of mandatory quizzes the day following every big social weekend so as to increase good will among the faculty and the student body.

Donald Yawitz '49

### SPANISH CLUB

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Romance Language Club Room, 60 College avenue.

Steve Moroda will give a talk concerning his trip to the jungles of Honduras in search of gold.

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## Military Training On Forum Tonite

"Should We Have Compulsory Universal Military Training?" will be the discussion topic on the Rutgers University Forum tonight at 8:05 over station WAAT in Newark. The program will be rebroadcast for New Brunswick listeners on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. over station WCTC.

Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men at Rutgers; and Frederick W. Branca, national field secretary of the American Legion, will speak for the affirmative. Norman Thomas, five-time Socialist candidate for United States president, will uphold the negative.

Marshall G. Rothen, Rutgers director of broadcasting, who will act as moderator of the Forum, has announced that the topic for Nov. 18 will be "Should Farm Support Prices be Continued?"

## Aggies Release Radio Schedule

A radio schedule for November, for programs to be presented over station WCTC, has been announced by the New Jersey Extension Service of the College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Anna Logg will present a program for the Middlesex county homemakers Mondays, Nov. 17 and Nov. 24, at 12:45 p.m. The former will be titled "That Thanksgiving Turkey," and the latter will be called "A-Hunting We Will Go."

In addition to Mrs. Logg's weekly program, Orley G. Bowen will present information to local farmers each Tuesday at 12:45 p.m., while Raymond Shaw will offer a 4-H program each Saturday at 12:45 p.m. which will feature from time to time the participation of club members and extension specialists.

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## ..Koussevitsky

(Continued from page 1)

milestone. More than twenty-five years of its existence has been under the guidance of their outstanding conductor, Dr. Koussevitsky has seen a tremendous expansion in the size of his orchestra's public, as well as a widening of its activities. At present, September is the only month of the entire year in which the Boston Symphony

Orchestra does not give concerts. Serge Koussevitsky looks constantly to the future. His youthful vigor and devotion to his art makes each performance he gives a new musical adventure. He is unequivocally one of the greatest, if not the foremost, orchestral conductor living today. We will have the opportunity to hear why he is so highly regarded when he and the Boston Symphony Orchestra visit our campus Thursday evening.

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#### 3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

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serve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of \$336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for \$500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

#### 4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded — for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

★

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service



## DANCER NEEDED

The office of personnel and placement has a need for a student who can instruct modern social dancing. Applicants are requested to apply at the office of personnel and placement, Winants Hall.

Vol. 89, No. 16

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

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

## NEW JERSEY DAY

New Jersey Day will be observed on the Rutgers campus tomorrow, with important state officials on hand to partake in a program highlighted by the N.Y.U. game at the Stadium.

Price: Five Cents

## Sadie Hawkins Day Called Off Till Next Week

### Tomorrow's Events Will Be Moved Up to Aggies' Festivities

Because of an overloaded social calendar for this weekend, the scheduled Sadie Hawkins' Day celebration has been postponed until Nov. 22, when the Agriculture students will take over the hill-billy proceedings with a Sadie Hawkins Dance, preceded by a gala Dogpatch race in the afternoon.

While complete details have not yet been arranged, elaborate plans for both Sadie Hawkins affairs are being formulated. According to Bert Manhoff and Bob Miller, co-chairmen of the events, an exceptionally large crowd is expected to turn out for jubilation which is familiar to the readers of the L'il Abner comic strip.

### Will Award Prizes

At the dance, prizes will be given to the best impersonators of Daisie Mae, L'il Abner, Mammy, Pappy, and Marryin' Sam, all prominent citizens of the fictitious town of Dogpatch, where Sadie Hawkins' Day is an annual occurrence.

In the afternoon race, the girls will get their chance to go hunting and bring back their version of an ideal candidate for marriage. This event, too, will offer awards to the first girl to catch her man and to the pursued lad who can stay on the loose the longest.

### Started 10 Years Ago

Sadie Hawkins' Day was born about ten years ago, when a Dogpatch maiden in Al Capp's comic strip was given a chance by the townfolk to hunt down her cold lover whose only intention was to avoid her. Sadie, a mite faster than her man, finally trapped him in a tree. The penalty for being caught was marriage and the couple were joined in everlasting wedlock by Marryin' Sam, the town's justice of peace.

Realizing their chance, the girls in the little mountainside town instituted Sadie Hawkins' Day as an annual holiday in memory of Sadie. Each year since then the females of Dogpatch, both young and old, have suspended the adventure of the Al Capp strip long enough to go chasing over hill and dale, through briar and bush to catch the man that they have designated as their one and only.

## Dr. Paul Scherer Speaks at Chapel

Dr. Paul E. Scherer of the Union Theological Seminary, N.Y., will speak on the subject "The Midnight Hour," at Sunday morning's chapel services in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Services will begin at 11 a.m.

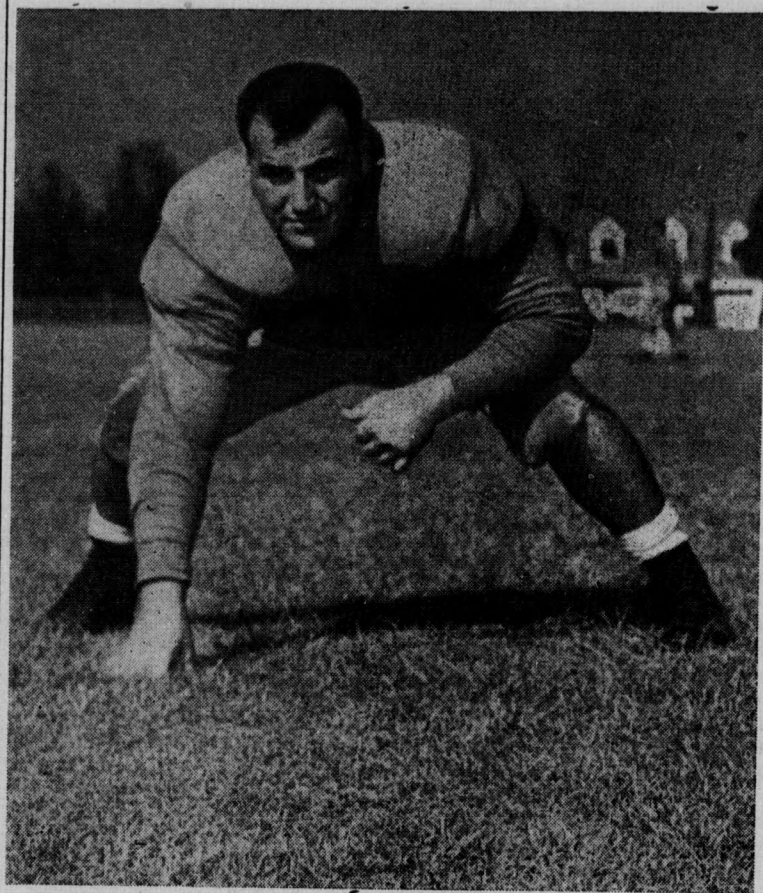
The theme of Dr. Scherer's address, in his own words, is that "we have come to a crisis in world affairs, that what is really confronting us is the debacle of a culture which has become through the years more and more secular and impotent. No visionary notions about man and his ability to lift himself by his own boot straps is going to be of much service to us. What hope we have for the future has to spring out of despair."

Dr. Scherer has held the position of preacher at such institutions as Rhode Island State, Vassar, Columbia, Wesleyan, Yale Divinity, and Duke.

### AVC Elections

At their election meeting Wednesday night, the American Veterans Committee elected the following officers for the new school term: Chairman, Simon Levin; Vice-Chairman, Harold Kovarsky; Executive secretary, Phil Perlmutter; Recording secretary, George Charnes; Treasurer, Herb Lifshitz.

## Guarding Rutgers' Win Streak



Guard James Taigia, one of Coach Harman's reasons for claiming strength in the line, will see action tomorrow. (Story p. 3)

## Six Membership Plans Offered For New Council Constitution

### Revision Proposals Vary Widely as to Number, Method of Distribution on Council

Six plans for membership alignment of the Student Council under the proposed new constitution were offered for consideration at the regular meeting of the Constitutional Revision committee by

## Powell Heads Radio Council

Thomas K. Powell, vice president of the senior class, was elected president of the Radio Council at a meeting held in the Student Union last Wednesday. The group also chose Mary Fitzpatrick, vice president of the New Jersey College for Women senior class, to serve as its secretary.

Powell appointed Charles J. Brookwell Jr. and William H. MacKenzie to consider changes in WRSU's constitution which were suggested by the Student Council last Tuesday.

Technical Director Matthew Zuck was authorized to purchase a part of the station's equipment with the \$300 loan extended to WRSU by the Student Council.

The Radio Council acts as executive committee of WRSU. It is composed of the station's manager and business manager, a representative of the dean of men's office and the dean of students office at NJC, and the director of broadcasting at Rutgers.

members of the group last Tuesday at Student Union.

The plans submitted were as follows:

1. John Yewell—16 men in all on the Council with seven seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore elected by their respective classes. Yewell also would include the four class presidents on the Council.

2. Sy St. Lifer—21 men comprised of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman all elected by the entire student body, in addition to the eight elected members of the present Council. The three upper class presidents would round out the proposal.

3. William MacKenzie—14 men apportioned among the three upper classes with four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores (Continued on page 4)

## Photography Schedule Set by Scarlet Letter

Next week's photo schedule for the Scarlet Letter is as follows: Quad club, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., club room; Commuters club, Nov. 20, 12:30 p.m., front of the Student Union; Bible Fellowship, Nov. 20, 7:45 p.m., Voorhees Chapel; Christian Science organization, Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m., Voorhees Chapel; all preceptors, Nov. 25, 4 p.m., Ballantine.

All men are requested to wear ties and jackets.

for exchange of opinions to as great an extent as possible.

Leonard Stone, editor of Antho, and Earl Schenck Miers, director of the Rutgers Press and critic who selected "Pick-Up" as the "most outstanding" contribution in the magazine, are among those submitting letters to the editor in this issue of Targum. Stone's letter follows here, the remainder being printed on page two.

### Editor Answers

Dear Sir:

Albert Lamb's letter in Tuesday's Targum announcing his resignation from The Anthologist forces me to reply in kind, although we have previously attempted to save Mr. Lamb personal embarrassment by keeping this matter a "family affair."

Mr. Lamb was asked to resign his position more than a month

## WRSU Charter Is Accepted With Proviso

### Tentative Approval Given Constitution For Student Radio

The Student Council, at a meeting Tuesday evening, voted to approve temporary acceptance of the constitution of WRSU, Rutgers student radio station.

The constitution, which was formulated last year, was adopted by the Council for a five-weeks' period, so as not to hold up the station's business activities. Several phases of the charter, which will not be endorsed by the undergraduate governing body must be corrected by WRSU before Dec. 16, when the Council will take action on the permanent constitution.

### Quad Club

Following a motion by Sid Shift, the Council unanimously accepted the constitution of the Quad club, a newly formed campus organization, whose membership consists of residents of the Quad dormitories.

Acting on a request by students living in Hegeman Hall, the Council authorized Acting Secretary Tony Conway to write a letter of recommendation to the maintenance department asking that attachments be made on cold water faucets in campus dormitories for use as fountains.

On a motion by Bob Conway, the Council voted to enter student representatives in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. According to information offered by Conway, an intramural contest will be held at Rutgers to decide what bridge players will participate in the tournament. The winners in this match will represent the University in the eastern tournament. If the Rutgers entrees win, they will take part in the national tournament.

## NSA Discusses Faculty Criticism

Rutgers faculty members would welcome constructive student criticism if it were presented in a mature manner, reported Howard Smoker to a meeting of the local National Student Association yesterday. Smoker is the head of the committee on curriculum changes.

At present the faculty has no inkling of student reaction to the various courses and to the instructors who teach them. However, it was emphasized that the faculty would not listen to a mere recital of gripes.

Four delegates and four alternates to the NSA Regional Conference at Princeton will be appointed by the Student Council next Tuesday, it was announced.

## Duke Ellington at Soph Hop To Open Campus Social Year



Duke Ellington, famous bandleader who provides the music at tonight's Sophomore Hop.

### Formal Dance Will Set Pace For Weekend

By AL ARONOWITZ

The lid will be pried off this year's social season at the Gym tonight when an expected crowd of 1,700 persons attend "An Evening In Mood Indigo"—the 1947 Sophomore Hop.

Duke Ellington and his internationally famous orchestra will provide four hours of continual dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for the formal affair in an atmosphere created by varied blue decorations and soft lights.

Selection of "Mood Indigo" as the theme for the Soph dance was based on Ellington's theme song which was penned by the "Duke" himself.

As an added feature to this evening's affair, officials of the Rutgers Jazz club will present Ellington with an honorary membership in their organization.

### Extensive Preparations

Under the chairmanship of George Little, the Hop committee has made extensive preparations for tonight's dance to insure a smooth evening for those attending. A refreshment table will be set up in the rear of the Gym, where punch and delicacies prepared by the cafeteria will be served.

A checkroom, located on the second floor of the Gym, will be available. The committee has also provided for housing accommodations for female guests in Wessels dormitory. These accommodations have been sold out.

### Chaperones

Chaperoning the affair will be Dr. Edward M. Burns of the History Department, and Dr. Richard Schlatter, associate professor of history.

Ellington's music is noted for its 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" has played to packed houses in such well-known uptown New York night spots as the Hurricane and the Zanzibar. His music has been heard by millions of radio listeners from coast to coast.

## Tickets Available For O'Neill Play

Tickets are still available for the New Jersey College for Women Little Theater production of Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah Wilderness!", it was announced this week.

The cross-town presentation, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Inge, professor and head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will be offered from Monday through Saturday of next week.

Most of the available tickets are for the opening and second nights with scattered seats remaining for the other performances. Since Monday, tickets priced at 90 cents, have been on sale at the box office of the Little Theater in the evening.

About 1,500 season subscriptions at \$1.50 for three plays have been purchased, leaving some 100 on sale.

Starring in "Ah Wilderness!" are Rebecca Pollitt, Jim Gray, and Joseph Maiolo. Several Rutgers men are also in the play.

### Student Suspended

A member of the class of '50, College of Agriculture, received an "N.C." in the course and was suspended from college for the balance of the semester for a conviction of premeditated cheating in that he had prepared crib notes for use in recitation and had used said crib notes.

## Enthusiastic Audience Lauds Koussevitsky Orchestra Here

### Boston Symphony Appears Before Capacity Crowd in Rutgers Gymnasium

By VINCENT J. RILEY

A warmly enthusiastic audience numbering approximately 3,300 in its climax, the powerful *Symphony No. 4 in E minor* by Johannes Brahms. After the completion of the finale in the fourth movement of the work, a storm of applause broke out which did not abate until the distinguished conductor had been brought back to the podium four times.

### Ravel Composition

The playing of the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel, besides being the most modern of the compositions played, was also the most descriptive and interpretative. Catching the ear of the entire audience were the charmingly realistic duck-calls in the first part, the "Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty," and the deep tones of the contra-bassoon at the cursing of *Laidronnette* in the third movement. Not to be ignored was the entertainment provided by the woodwinds in the delightful "Hop o' My Thumb" of the second movement.

It was after the intermission however that the apex of musical beauty was achieved with the great symphony by Brahms, one of the finest in the repertoire of Dr. Koussevitsky. The excellent shading throughout featured the strong background provided by the percussion instruments and their interspersions by the occasional notes from the French horn.

## Infirmity Gives Shots To Students, Faculty

The infirmity will give influenza shots to students, faculty and non-academic personnel of Rutgers during the next three months, according to Dr. Edward Hurtado, director of student health. The charge for these shots will be 75 cents.

The inoculations may be had at any time during regular infirmity hours, 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9-12 a.m. on Saturday.

## Antho Controversy Rages as Letters Pour In

The publication in last Tuesday's Targum of a letter from Albert N. Lamb, former poetry editor of the Anthologist, has brought a number of letters in reply to the issues he raised concerning that magazine, its poetry section, and a short story called "Pick-Up" in the Fall issue.

In Lamb's letter, he renounced responsibility for the selection of poetry which appeared in the first issue of Antho this year, asserting that his "choice as Poetry Editor was cast to the winds and others chosen at random." He concluded his letter with his formal resignation from the Antho staff.

Response to Lamb's letter and considerable campus interest in the matter has been aroused. Targum will maintain its present policy of employing its letter column as a medium

ago, and, upon his refusal, impeachment proceedings were held by The Anthologist Council. Unfortunately there is no provision in our present constitution for the removal of minor staff members. His absence from the staff was deemed advisable because of the following incidents.

Last year Mr. Lamb printed several of his own poems which had a detrimental effect upon The Anthologist and upon his own campus reputation. Apparently he is still unaware of this fact. A new editorial directive limiting staff contributions to one piece per year failed to have its desired effect, for Mr. Lamb continued to look upon his position as poetry editor as a means of getting his work in print.

### Poetry Selection

When an essay of his was rejected after careful consideration, he replaced several poetry selections in "The Lorelei" with his own poems. This action caused the managing editor to double-check his selections. It immediately became obvious that personal bias and poor critical ability had entered into his selections.

Lamb admitted, for example, that he had personally revised Hannes Jonsson's "The Marriage Tragedy." In his letter, he refers to this poem of his friend as "marvelous work."

### Faculty Recommendation

Upon recommendation of Dr. Milton French, Antho's faculty advisor, Mr. John Barnes, an authority on poetry, re-listed all poetry

contributions according to his own preferences.

The Anthologist is dedicated to promoting the finest and most honest literary efforts of Rutgers students. If the staff has failed to establish the best magazine possible for Rutgers, it is the responsibility of the editors. But it is also the fault of capable students who refrain from submitting to the magazine their constructive support. If the efforts we have made to encourage contributions and participation (prizes, wider circulation, free mailing service, etc.) have gone unobserved and continue to go unheeded, the improvement in quality, which we all desire, will never become a reality.

Leonard Stone,  
Editor-in-chief,  
The Anthologist.

(Other Letters on page 2)



# The TARGUM

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## ANTHO CONTROVERSY

A storm of claims and counter-claims has been loosed this week concerning the Anthologist, the undergraduate literary magazine. The deluge was obviously actuated by the public censure of the policy of the Anthologist and some of the material contained in the Fall edition by Albert N. Lamb, former poetry editor. The first issue of the Anthologist for this semester contained a questionnaire which readers were requested to fill in and return to the publication. Quite possibly the information and suggestions that can be gleaned from these questionnaires was intended for the use of the Anthologist staff alone.

However, in the light of the current controversy, which appears to be focused upon the contents of the magazine and the policy of its editors, a publication of a consensus of reader opinion and commentary as indicated by the questionnaires might serve to present a true picture of student response to the Anthologist.

The Anthologist, as well as any other student publication, should reflect and guide undergraduate opinions, desires, and principles. Because it can be regarded as a voice of the student body, it must also serve as an index to student thought, ideals, and mores.

A great deal of the criticism concerning the Anthologist seems to be based upon the fact that sex has reared its ugly head on the pages of the undergraduate magazine. Because of the readership of the magazine, we feel that the treatment of this subject should be justified.

## Subject Material

## Used by Antho

## Up for Criticism

A current trend in literature seems to require a sordid presentation of sex. If this trend is prevalent in the modern student's idea of realistic literature, it must be expected in a magazine that should reflect a true representation of the inclination of undergraduate literary composition.

On the other hand, it is recognized, though regretfully by many, that sex is a selling point. What was long regarded as the hush-hush subject unquestionably has an appeal for a broad section of the reading public.

If the delineation of certain subject matter, called objectionable by some, would result in a false interpretation of the trend and quality of an undergraduate's literary efforts, the editor's of the Anthologist are justified in restraining the blue pencil.

If, however, sex is being exploited in the pages of the magazine solely because it is intended as an appeal for readership, without regard to the literary qualities of its medium, the Anthologist is not fulfilling its principle purpose and doesn't justify its existence.

Another point of dissention seems to lie in the choice of the material that appears in the Anthologist. We believe that the editors are exercising their full right in determining what shall be included and what shall be refused for publication.

It is evident that they should make concerted efforts to keep an ear to a student opinion sounding board. From the comments and criticism that have materialized in the present controversy, it can be seen that there are many students who are not entirely pleased with what the Anthologist offers for the campus reading palate.

In warranted defense of the Anthologist editors, it must be pointed out that any publication can be only as good as the contributions which it receives. The students themselves are the only source of material which a campus literary magazine can have.

It is the duty of the magazine editors to choose the best works from the contributions they receive for publication. If the articles and stories that find their way into the pages of the Anthologist are adjudged to be sub-standard, it might indicate that the material not accepted for publication is even further below the level that can be expected from college students.

The other possibility is that the editors of the magazine are not capable of deciding what is good and what is bad. While this argument is just as sound and as plausible as the former, we are inclined to believe that much of the fault lies in the quality of the material submitted, in view of the fact that the Anthologist has constantly urged those possessing literary talents to submit their work for consideration.

The Targum believes that this controversy is of major importance to both the Anthologist and the student body. We urge members of the undergraduate body to take an active voice in the dispute.

## Letters to the Editor

### Miers Answers

Dear Sir:

The letter from Albert N. Lamb in your last issue interested me. There are, of course, those who prefer not to face life and living for what it is, and who, ostrich fashion, believe that what goes on behind a closed door is cloaked with a certain respectability as long as it remains hidden.

It is easy to understand why through their mental timidity and spiritual sterility they become unfit for creative work. In the end there is nothing to create but life itself, and they have no vital knowledge of it.

Earl Schenck Miers

Director

Rutgers University Press

P.S.: The belief that an NJC girl—or any other normal girl—can be contaminated by mere print almost falls in the category of wishful thinking.

### One for Lamb

Dear Sir:

This is to let you know that there is more than one person who is outraged at the form of literature printed in the Rutgers Anthologist. How a so-called high class magazine can publish such material for the consumption of

the students, is beyond comprehension.

I refer, of course, to the article called "Pick Up" which degrades the character of Rutgers students to a base level not equalled in any other university.

If this kind of material is continued to be published in the "No. 1" magazine of Rutgers University, it will surely give Rutgers a reputation for immorality among the students in the eyes of other universities.

I hope that the editor of the Anthologist reads this and gets an idea of what some of the students think of such material published in their magazine, for surely the Anthologist is a magazine for the students and by the students, and agrees to change his policy of allowing such materials to be published.

I agree wholeheartedly with Al Lamb that Mr. Earl Schenck Miers went off the deep end in praising the aforementioned article.

David N. Hosier '49.

### And Another

Dear Sir:

Large, long, and loud cheers for Mr. Al Lamb. I agree wholeheartedly with his views on the article published in the Anthologist. Rutgers students have enjoyed the reputation of being pretty decent

## The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Do you remember that old service gag that concerned a character who kept hunting for "a certain piece of paper" until he succeeded? Well, if you're in somewhat the same condition because your check hasn't arrived on time, cheer up. The VA informs us that the Payroll Department is running daily payment schedules. This is an abrupt departure from the old system that ran on a monthly payroll schedule. The main reason is to bring all veterans' allowances up-to-date, including those of transfers and newly registered men. If, however, your subsistence has not arrived by the first of next month, check with Charlie Alman at 4 Mine street.

A break for disabled veterans seems to be on the way. Employment services throughout the nation are combining with the VA in a placement program designed to cut down time required to find jobs for those who have finished their rehabilitation. The new system is so designed that it will have jobs waiting for those who finish their training—when they finish it.

Under the new set-up, the VA sends the job qualifications of disabled veterans going to school or taking training to the local employment service at least 90 days before the veteran finishes. In this period, the service has a chance to look up jobs for which the veteran can qualify and will eliminate the usual wait. The placement of ex-GI's, incidentally, was slowed considerably by the action of Congress in its last session. The funds of the Veterans Employment Service were cut and a number of field representatives, who call on employers in behalf of the veterans, were laid off.

In the local picture, only two firms have qualified for a special citation which is being given by the Legion to companies in recognition of their outstanding record in the hiring of disabled veterans. One is Botany Mills, Inc., at Passaic; and the other is the Wurlitzer Company at Tonawanda, New York.

Florida, particularly Miami, is in for a new kind of hurricane next year when the American Legion meets there for its 30th national convention on October 17 to 21. The convention will encompass three cities of the Greater Miami Area—Miami, Miami Beach, and Coral Gables.

News reaches us that members of the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps may volunteer for a six-month or a one-year period of active duty to take part in the program of paying military honors to repatriate war dead. These men will be the escorts and otherwise take part in the appropriate ceremonies for the returning dead.

The Army states that men volunteering for this duty will be assigned only to service in connection with the repatriation program. Men will be placed on active duty in the grades they hold in the ERC and will receive full pay. Applications for return to this "period" active duty should be made direct to appropriate Army or Air Force Commanders. Quotas are to be determined by each Army area.

The ROTC advanced course seems to have hit a slack season. ROTC officials are disappointed because of the unexpected small enrollment throughout the country in the senior course. Some 80% of the colleges offering the advanced course have reported that not more than 10,000 students are taking the first-year advanced, with only 7,000 enrolled in the second-year advanced.

In this picture, the failure of Congress to authorize an increased allowance for advanced course men is believed to be one of the reasons behind the lack of interest. Present allowance is \$20 a month. The bill that was to be introduced during the last session of Congress would have made it \$1 a day plus the amount of the Army garrison ration. In this line, Reserve officials had in mind paying \$1.67 a day. The bill cleared the Budget Bureau, but Congress adjourned without taking action.

The first postwar ROTC graduates received their reserve commissions last summer; they numbered less than 700. Under the above bill, however, it was believed that veterans who have part-time work will enroll in the ROTC program with the more attractive allowance. That, at the present time, is in the future. Special sessions of Congress sometimes do go outside of their sphere of consideration but the major items will probably be Army and Navy public works bills, revision of the Army court martial system, reserve retirement legislation, etc.—which are topped off by the proposed legislation to make the Wacs and Waves permanent.

guys. Why mar that reputation by glorifying such trash as "The Pick-Up?"

Any persons requiring glandular stimulation from their literature can obtain sufficient quantities of it for ten cents at any of the local newsstands. I find it hard to believe that the majority of the students waste their time with this kind of rubbish.

It is regrettable that the Anthologist must lose a good man like Mr. Lamb, but I cannot blame him at all. It's too bad that the rest of the Anthologist staff doesn't share his tastes.

G. David Lewis '50.

### Levin Answers

Dear Sir:

It is most regrettable that the situation involving Mr. Lamb and the Anthologist has been permitted to develop. However, viewing the fact that it exposes a major issue, the ensuing conflict has its good sides.

The problem demonstrates the need for a decision on the type of magazine desired on campus. Mr. Lamb is a fine technician and apparently, the other members of the "Antho" staff have equally fine grasps on reality and depth in human analysis. Technique without meaning is ineffectual and emotion is impossible without some coordination.

On one hand, literary productions are rigid and inflexible; on the other hand, it degenerates to insipid and maudlin sentiment. To produce fairly good material requires all phases of each unit submitted for publication be considered.

The story that won the award was essentially an excellent demonstration of technique void of depth, understanding and maturity. We live in a sordid world, agreed, but it is incorrect interpretation to diagnose such a production as realistic or honest.

As far as the poetry is concerned, I move that Roget's Thesaurus be banned from the campus.

I further suggest that Mr. Lamb and the other members of the Antho staff get together and honestly attempt to appreciate each other's point of view. I hope that Mr. Lamb's resignation will be rejected, because his control of technique is a major asset to the magazine.

For the Anthologist to become a mature and adult magazine, it must be edited and stylized by men who are willing and able to sit down and discuss their differences and to make compromises where necessary.

Simon Levin '48

### Jazz Club Explains

Dear Sir:

I wish to submit both an apology and an explanation for the inconvenience accorded to those people who appeared for the Art Hodes jazz concert last Friday night only to learn of its cancellation.

The production was to have been presented solely by Mr. Thoen and not by the Rutgers Jazz Club. The club endorsed the affair because of the reputation of its performers. The Jazz Club also undertook the sale of tickets and certain phases of the local publicity for which it was to receive a small portion of the earnings from the performance.

Late Friday morning, we were informed that the show had been cancelled. Later, this was found to have been caused by poor ticket sales and lack of sufficient general interest in the New Brunswick area.

We made an extensive effort to inform many of the students of this cancellation, but were handicapped, naturally, by the late receipt of the information.

I hope that this will clear up the apparent misconceptions concerning the event and also abolish any prejudices against the Rutgers Jazz Club because of any inconveniences caused.

Sam Hagerman, Jr.  
President  
Rutgers Jazz Club

### Vets' Checks

Most veterans have received their government checks covering subsistence to Nov. 1. Those veterans who made late applications should receive them by the middle of the month.

Veterans who married between the summer and fall terms received pay based on single status because evidence of marriage was not received by the VA at time of registration.

## The Dean's Corner

This is one of those weekends when the members of the dean's staff cross their fingers and hope for the best. Several hundred young ladies, all beautiful, of course, will be the guests of several hundred young men of varying degrees of beauty; a great many of both groups will be living among the stars for a time, and class attendance Saturday morning will reach a new low. A few professors may give tests, which I don't consider a sporting gesture, and Sunday afternoon in the fraternity houses will be devoted to long talkfests by dreamy-eyed swains.

All of which takes me back thirty-odd years to sophomore hops in those legendary days "when I was in college," especially to the Hop of my senior year in 1913. My "girl" then is still my best girl, sometimes referred to as the Deaness of Meness, who cooks pies and cakes for Student Council when it meets at the dean's house on a Tuesday night and exercises kindly supervision over the five students who live there regularly.

Our Hop activities began Thursday night with the production in the New Brunswick Opera House of a play called "Drifting" written by a guy named Silvers. I hope this doesn't put any queer ideas in your heads. There weren't any Saturday morning classes then and we did go to class Friday, although sleepily. The girls usually slept late the next morning and we saw them first at luncheon in Winants Hall in the rooms now occupied by the bookstore.

I do not remember what we did Friday afternoon, there was no radio and few cars, but the dance was held in the old Gymnasium, now the Ballantine Building. About one hundred and fifty couples attended, the cost of a ticket was two dollars, and we had a name band, the Duke Ellington of

the day, and we really "put on the dog." Each man bought a corsage for his girl, price 50 cents, and almost all of us hired a hack and drove to the Gym in style. The girls wore ankle-length dresses and evening capes and sometimes carried slippers in velvet bags.

The most popular songs were "Dream Days," "Beautiful Lady" and the "Merry Widow Waltz," and we danced the waltz and the one-step. Each fraternity, there were eight in all, had a decorated booth where the chaperones usually sat in stately loneliness and looked forward yearningly to two o'clock when the affair ended. The girls slept in the chapter houses and the men in Winants Hall, which was our only dormitory, or in rooms in town which might be available.

A gymnasium meet was held Saturday afternoon—we had no swimming or basketball teams, which bored the girls to death—and in the evening house dances with three or four-piece orchestras. There was no visiting among the houses and no drinking. The girls did not smoke, and the men rolled their own with Bull Durham tobacco. Only the plutocrats could afford readymade cigarettes.

Our guests departed by train and trolley on Sunday morning. They were mostly hometown girls, for NJC was then only a tenuous dream. We bid them fond farewell and shuffled back to the campus, and a week or two later each house received a gift, usually something altogether useless, from the grateful guests and the chaperone, the latter having already vowed that she would never be a chaperone again.

The dean and the deaness have not as yet received an invitation to this year's Hop but we are planning to be there just the same. We hope you will bring your girls over to say hello to us.—E. R. S.

## Military Department Offering New Courses in Drill and Tank Operation

Special instruction in two fields of military training, advanced military drill and tanks, is being offered to a limited number of volunteer Military Science students, the Military Department announced this week.

The group receiving advanced drill training, the Scarlet Rifles, is being organized as a drill team to perform on special occasions and on Military Field Day.

The Scarlet Rifles is not new to the Rutgers Campus. It was

formed in 1933 and functioned until 1942, when the war ended its activities.

The second course, offered to forty volunteer sophomores, consists of instruction in tank familiarization, operation, maintenance, tactics, and radio operation. This is a regular part of advanced military training and classes will meet every afternoon except Tuesday at Camp Kilmer. The course is being directed by Major Edward Markey and Sgt. Richard Buckholtz will conduct classes.

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## Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

### MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

As the varsity grid season draws to a close the coaching staff is scanning the field these days for the choice to receive the annual "Most Improved Player" award.

Last year Harvey Grimsley copped the trophy after Coach Harvey Harman and his crew of pilots considered an imposing list of candidates which also included Herm Hering, Frank Burns, Gene McManus, and Al Malekoff.

This season the job of selecting the right man will be more difficult than it was during 1946 play, for our eagle's nest observations show us not only four or five possible backfield candidates for the trophy but two outstanding linemen who might also be considered.

Although Coach Harman and company will not make the decision until after the season has ended, we'd like to venture a few guesses now as to the prospective candidates for the award.

Certainly one of the most improved backfield performers is Frank Burns, whose aerial ability and defensive tactics have figured greatly in Rutgers' gridiron successes this season. The Scarlet quarterback has amassed an offensive total of 658 yards, 636 yards or an average of 90 yards per game on passes alone.

Fullback John Sabo, scoring ace who leads the rushing department in yardage with 363, is another possible choice for the honor. Sabo's average is 6.2 yards per attempt, while the sophomore who climbed to a starting berth this season has six touchdowns to his credit.

Herm Hering leads in scoring with 45 points and holds second place in yards gained on the ground with 327. Herm sparkled as a freshman last year, but his performances this season have shown a marked improvement.

At the starting right half slot Irwin Winkelried picked up 284 yards in rushing plays so far this season, while Dick Cramer leads all the Scarlet backs in average number of yards per attempt on the ground with 6.6, having raced 112 yards in 17 tries. These two men may also be considered in the most improved player race.

Bucky Hatchett, who secured a starting position at left end this year (his first season of college ball), and Earl Read, stellar lineman whose defensive play at right guard has provoked favorable comment, are our two choices from the Scarlet wall who, we feel, should also be given ample consideration by the selectors.

### Re-Bops, Kappa Sigs In Touch-Football Finals To Be Played Monday

Campus finals in intramural touch-football competition will be played Monday between the Re-Bops and Kappa Sigs, while Tuesday the winner of that contest will meet the Arsenal victor for the school championship.

In quarter-final play Wednesday Chi Phi defeated TKE, 12-0, while the Re-Bops downed the Betas, 6-0.

Yesterday's semi-finals saw the Kappa Sigs close out Chi Phi, 12-0, and the Re-Bops triumph over Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0.

Consolation games for runners-up are also scheduled for Tuesday.

### Blanks Due Monday For Intramural Run

The deadline for intramural cross-country entry blanks is Monday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Blanks must be submitted to the athletic office at the Gym.

A race of one and one-half miles has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m., at Buccleuch Park. Coach Joe Makin's cross-country squad will pace the runners. Each team must enter five men.

### Bill Schneider

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RUTGERS			N.Y.U.		
No.	Wt.		Pos.		Wt. No.
83	200	William Hatchett	LE	August Autieri	165 20
77	210	Frank Thropp	LT	Dante Gionta	210 40
61	200	Mike Kushinka	LG	Robert Scopolino	185 25
52	200	Ernie Gardner	C	Irwin Selinka	183 30
78	215	Earl Read	RG	Jim Confrancesco	220 50
72	220	Bob Ochs	RT	George Lorentz	200 23
82	190	Fred Sowiak	RE	Irv Mondschein	201 21
21	178	Frank Burns	QB	Thomas Kavazanjian	180 11
44	190	Herm Hering	LH	Jerry Eisenman	175 12
14	175	Irwin Winkelried	RH	Dave Millman	200 26
47	175	John Sabo	FB	Mike Yaremko	190 27
Aver. Line Wt.—205 lbs.			Aver. Line Wt.—195 lbs.		
Aver. Backfield Wt.—179 lbs.			Aver. Back'd Wt.—186 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, Oakley Pandick 71, 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.

### N.Y.U. RESERVES

Joe Novotny 10, Joe Bonacorsa 14, John Vergari 15, George Diehl 16, Ray Verolini 18, Frank Sukana 19, Larry Weinstein 22, Harvey Anton 24, Walter Edbill 28, Walter Lewis 31, Harry Torgerson 32, Charles Makish 34, Richard Kachalski 37, Richard Wayer 38, Ottavio Marcollina 39, Angelo Plaia 41, William Eckert 42, Joe Rogoff 45, Robert Fleischer 46, Arthur Cherico 49.

Officials: Referee—Thomas F. Kelley (Bates); Umpire—James L. Duffy (Boston College); Head Linesman—Louis N. Tricipian (Bucknell); Field Judge—Charles E. Kaufman (Princeton).

### SERIES RECORD

First Game	1890	Rutgers 62	N.Y.U. 2
Last Game	1946	Rutgers 26	N.Y.U. 0

Rutgers—Won 17 N.Y.U.—Won 18, Tied 2

### Harriers in MAS Run Today, Enter IC4A Race Mon.

Competition for the Middle Atlantic States cross-country championship will be held for the first time in 12 years this afternoon at Allentown, Pa., as 91 harriers from 13 schools meet on the four and one-quarter-mile course.

Conducted under the auspices of Muhlenberg College in conjunction with the Eastern Athletic Conference, the meet includes such schools as Albright, Alfred, Delaware, Franklin & Marshall, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Rutgers, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Washington.

The final season test will come on Monday when the harriers participate in the IC-4A championships at New York. Jim Essig, Bill Mott, Dave Brown, Milt Oman, Stewart Ray, Bud Mackey, and Russ DeWitt will run in the IC-4A varsity race, while Ed Roscoe, Frank Aitelli, Ken Zankel, George Brown, Russ Brown, Jim Older and Dick Brillantini will run in the frosh meet.

### Frosh to Engage Violet Freshmen Here Tomorrow

The Scarlet freshman squad will go after its second triumph of the season in a tussle with the little Violets from N.Y.U. tomorrow at the Stadium area at 11 a.m.

Having opened their campaign with an impressive 13-0 win over Columbia, the yearling gridriders have since dropped decisions to Princeton, Lehigh, and Lafayette.

Coach Dick Voliva, in an attempt to correct weaknesses exhibited in the crushing 34-6 defeat at Easton, sent his squad through rigid tackling drills and scrimmages with the varsity this week. To bolster the defensive lineup, Burt Arnold has been switched from left to right tackle; Stan Michaelson will fill in the spot vacated by Arnold.

The backfield of Mike Pannucci, Bob Somers, Ken Stewart, and Joe Furnari will remain intact. N.Y.U. will field a strong team that has registered victories over C.C.N.Y. and the Columbia cub squad. The backfield will feature Rappaport at quarter and Fogerty at left half.

# Scarlet to Seek Seventh Straight Win In Clash with N.Y.U. Club Tomorrow

## Jonesmen Close With Tiger; Hold Chance for Loop Lead

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Deadlocked for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League, the Rutgers lightweights and the Princeton mites will bring their 1947 seasons to a close when they meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Tigertown.

Coach Don Jones' eleven, which held undisputed possession of the runner-up slot last week with two wins, one loss, and one tie, was forced to give up that distinction and share honors with the Nassau club when the Tigers defeated Cornell 6-0 last Saturday.

## Booters Meet Leopard Here

With the Middle Three soccer championship at stake, Rutgers' varsity booting squad will meet Lafayette tomorrow morning at Buccleuch Park at 11 a.m. The Scarlet will meet Lehigh next Wednesday to complete the competition for the coveted honor.

This is the first year that a Middle Three champion is to be declared in soccer.

Coach George Dochat's Scarlet charges, winners in nine out of eleven contests, will be favored to tame the Leopard.

The booters downed Brooklyn College, 3-0, in an Armistice Day tilt at Buccleuch Park. The aggressive Scarlet tallied in the first period when Tony Ferri took a pass from Left Peterson and registered the goal.

In the final quarter Ernie Turp scored on a cross from Link Harner, and Harner himself tallied later on a cross from Ferri.

Coach Bob Sterling's freshman team will meet Hamilton High School tomorrow in a home tilt. The yearlings, playing their last game of the season, will be out to notch their third triumph.

### Call Swim Prospects

Coach James Reilly has called a meeting of varsity swimming candidates for Monday, Nov. 17, at the Gymnasium pool. Those students wishing to try out for the team are urged to report at 4:45 p.m.

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## Queensmen Favored to Defeat Violet; Visitors Strong in Passing

Coach Harvey Harman's Scarlet powerhouse will attempt to notch its seventh straight win in a 2 p.m. clash tomorrow with New York University at the Stadium.

Rutgers is favored to triumph in the 38th meeting of the two schools, and a Queensman victory would balance N.Y.U.'s record of 18 wins over the Scarlet. The locals have beaten the Violet 17 times and tied the New Yorkers twice.

## Jayvees Meet Middies Today At Annapolis

With a perfect road record to date, Coach Otto Hill's jayvee football team departed for Annapolis today where they will meet Navy's rugged juniors. Having lost to Princeton and Yale at home and holding triumphs over Lehigh and Columbia in away games, the Scarlet record now stands at 5-0.

Starting assignments are in doubt at four positions for today's game. At left guard Adam Scrupski, who played an outstanding game against Yale, will probably start in place of the injured Bob Hubbard. George Ruddy, who was one of Hal Smith's main pass receivers in the Yale tilt, may get the starting call over Bob Atkinson at right end.

At left tackle, Coach Hill has been alternating Art Levin on offense and Carl Lenz on defense, so the starting assignment there is probably a toss-up. At fullback Mal McLaren may get the nod over Vinnie Gorman on the strength of his hard plunging against Eli last week.

Otherwise, the Scarlet line will include mainstays Bill Horey, Jimmy Dunn, Ken Osinski, and Bill Faherty, while the backfield will include Hal Smith, Ted Ferrara, and Joe Nester.

Coach Hooks Mylin of the visiting aggregation has claimed this game to be the toughest on the Violet slate, while his metropolitan crew has been cast in the role of the underdog.

In their last encounter the New Yorkers dumped Bucknell, 19-6, in a stiff tussle which featured a 100-yard dash to paydirt by right

Bucky Hatchett has been rated national runner-up in touchdown pass receiving, his total of five being second only to Barney Poole of Mississippi. Frank Burns still leads the East in total yardage on aerial offensive with 636 yards.

halfback Dave Millman, Irv Mondschein, glue-fingered right end, aided Millman during the play by upsetting four would-be Bison tacklers.

Another outstanding pass receiver is Auggie Autieri, left wingman who has figured greatly in Violet aerial attacks this season. Stellar hurlers Joe Bonacorsa and Tom Kavazanjian, who alternate at the quarterback position, are expected to spark N.Y.U. passing.

A shift in tackle posts finds Frank Thropp moved over to the left side of the wall in place of injured Oakley Pandick, while either Bob Ochs or Paul Corrigan will start at right tackle.

Although John Sabo is expected to start at full, Al Malekoff may get the nod.

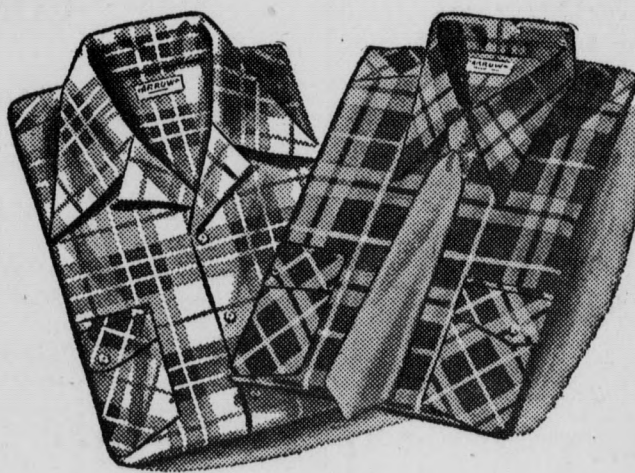
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## Disarm Now Says Thomas

"The human race must go on and the only guarantee that it will be universal disarmament, not universal military training," emphasized Dr. Norman Thomas during the Rutgers University Forum, broadcast over station WAAT Tuesday night.

Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men, and Frederick W. Branca, national field secretary of the American Legion opposed Dr. Thomas and Prof. Rex B. Cunliff of the School of Education on the controversy of conscription.

Supporting military training the Rutgers Dean said, "uncertain conditions make it a necessity now." As a result of military service, "the three thousand veterans at Rutgers are more mature and better fitted for college than the non-veterans," Silvers added.

Dr. Thomas held that U.M.T. has failed continually since the Napoleonic Wars. "Conscription has actually contributed to totalitarianism in the past and would be a waste of money, neither preventing war nor assuring victory in the future," he said.

Moderator for the discussion was Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting for Rutgers.

The topic for next week's broadcast will be "Should Farm Support Prices Be Continued?"

## Glee Club Gives Concert Tonight

Members of the Rutgers Glee club journey to Belleville High School tonight, where they will present their first formal concert of the season. Because of the increased size of this year's group, two busses will be required to transport the men to the concert.

The Glee club is effecting a gradual assimilation of Christmas music which will be presented at the annual Christmas program sometime in December. This year, it is planned to hold the concert in the Gym. The move will eliminate the necessity of repeating selections for those who could formerly not obtain space in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Glee club recordings of the more popular Rutgers songs are still available at the Music House at the price of \$4.75 per album. Each set contains four two-sided records of unbreakable vinylite plastic. When the present stock is sold out there probably will not be any new ones made.

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## ...Constitution

(Continued from page 1)  
elected by the classes. The three class presidents and editor-in-chief of Targum would also be included.

4. Ernest Rollins—one representative for every 200 students in the college elected from the junior and senior classes by the student body.

5. Sid Shift—11 men elected at large from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes by the student body and the three top class presidents.

6. Jim Rehill—13 members which would be apportioned among the three upper classes with four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores elected by these classes. In addition, the three class presidents would also be included.

At the next meeting, which will be held at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union, an attempt will be made to adopt one of the plans.

Sy St. Lifer, representative of the commuters, resigned his post on the committee. Any commuter, not on probation, who desires to fill the position, has been requested to sign the list on the Student Union bulletin board before Tuesday at 3 p.m. The committee will elect the representative from the names that appear on this list.

## J. V. Rifle Team Opens Season With Victory

The junior varsity rifle team opened its season with a victory over Midland School of Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, with a score of 852 as against 839 for Midland.

Robert J. DeWitt turned in the high score of 186, with Douglas Boyden, David Meirs, Donald Colville, and F. Francisco following in that order.

## Second Kellogg Talk Next Week

The second lecture of the Kellogg series will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, when Dr. Marjorie Nicholson, professor of English on the graduate faculty of Columbia University and an authority on seventeenth century literature, addresses undergraduates in the Physics Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Author of "A World In The Moon," "The Art of Description," and other books on literature, Dr. Nicholson has contributed to many magazines, and has lectured throughout the country.

Dr. Nicholson was Dean of Smith College from 1930 to 1941, when she was appointed professor of English on the Columbia graduate faculty. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, received her doctorate from Yale, and holds degrees from Mt. Holyoke and Goucher.

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## Two New Books By Rutgers Press

Two new books, "The Hybrid Corn Makers" by Dick Crabb, and "Meet the Amish" by Charles S. Rice and John B. Shenk, will be published next by the Rutgers University Press, it was learned early this week. They will be available to the public later this month.

"Records For Pleasure" by John Ball Jr., telling how to receive enjoyment from musical records, is the latest University Press publication and is now on sale widely. In "The Hybrid Corn Makers,"

## Sigma Xi Meets Monday

A regular meeting of the Society of the Sigma Xi, Rutgers Chapter, will be held in the auditorium of Van Dyck Hall, Rutgers Campus, on Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and will constitute a lecture by Dr. Edward Sampson of Princeton University entitled "Impressions of a geologist on General MacArthur's staff in Japan."

Crabb describes the bitter struggle that a handful of men waged first to perfect hybrid corn, and then to convince stubborn farmers of its superior value.

## Europa Theater Adds to Program

The little Europa Theater, pioneer of New Brunswick's now-famous American and International film carnival, next week will inaugurate a new development to its motion-picture series with the showing of an hour-long program of news, cartoons and shorts before the main feature.

The innovation, according to manager Louis Vassar, will begin next Tuesday with the showing of "Russian Ballerina."

Pushed up to a 6:45 p.m. starting time by the addition of the

## Rutgers Debaters May Enter Boston Tourney

Rutgers University has been invited to represent the New Jersey area in the second annual Boston University debate tournament on Feb. 13 and 14. Dr. David Potter, in charge of debate, announced yesterday.

Last year, Scarlet orators finished third out of eight top eastern debate teams such as Army and Navy.

shorts program, the shows will still set the college student back only 50 cents.



## BROWN GAME

A Providence-bound bus will leave at 2 a.m., Thursday morning from Student Union and will be back between 10 and 11 p.m. Students who want to take advantage of the \$6.00 round trip are requested to sign up with Mrs. Kinney in the Student Union.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 17

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

Price: Five Cents

## Crowd's All Wet, But Scarlet's Hot



(Top) Section of the Rutgers cheering section during downpour Saturday at Scarlet-Violet game. (Below) Harvey Grimsley (11) avoids two would-be N. Y. U. tacklers on his way to paydirt after a lateral from Frank Burns.

## Junior Class May Adopt Two War Orphans from List of Five

### Dance, Attendance Also Discussed at Meeting Of '49'ers Friday in Chapel

The class of 1949 formulated plans for the adoption of two war orphans this year at a brief meeting last Friday in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Starting with the first week of December, the junior class will be asked to contribute fifty cents per person toward the adoption fund goal of \$400.

Solicitations for the required sum will be made by the Adoption committee. It is hoped that Scarlet Key, Commuters Club, and the governing body of Hillside will cooperate in the drive.

The committee will pick two children from the list of five received by Bill Prati, class president, from Mrs. Jane C. Rogers, educational director of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children Inc. The class believed unanimously that all of the children deserved aid but only two children could be chosen.

Mrs. Rogers also wrote that the \$180 contributed last year for Hein Van Nessel paid for all his necessities of life—food, clothing, fuel—and it enabled him to remain with his widowed mother.

## New Ticket Booth Set up by Players In Student Union

Opening of a ticket booth on the second floor of Student Union by Queens Players, campus drama group, was announced yesterday by Angelo Baglivo, newspaper publicity chairman.

The booth will be open from 1-4 p.m. from Monday through Friday. Tickets for the group's first presentation of the year, "The Hasty Heart" will be available at the "box office" for \$1.20 each. Student subscription tickets at \$2 as well as general subscription tickets priced at \$3, for non-students, will also be sold.

Purchasers of the subscription tickets will receive three coupons, each of which may be exchanged for a reserved seat duat for each of the three productions scheduled for the school year by the Queens Players.

Persons who have already purchased tickets should bring them to the box office.

(Continued on page 4)

## Plans Almost Complete for Sadie's Day

### Chairman Bob Miller Has Dogpatch Race, Dance on Schedule

Plans for Sadie Hawkins Day, to be held this Saturday, are nearing completion, according to Bob Miller, secretary of the Sadie Hawkins Day committee. Practically all the major problems concerning the affair were solved at the committee's meeting yesterday.

The Day will be featured by the traditional female-male steeplechase, and a Sadie Hawkins Day dance to be held in the Gym. Russell Roth and his band will provide the music, while Ed Porter of Somerville, will call the square dances.

Enlarged caricatures of several Dogpatch notables will be prominent among the fixtures used to decorate the Gym. Humorous skits between band numbers are planned. Principal refreshments will be kickapoo juice and corn pone cakes. Tickets for the affair, which starts at 8 p.m., may be obtained at the Student Union.

### Register This Week

Unattached Abners from Rutgers and Daisy Maes from NJC are requested to sign up for the race by Thursday. Prizes will be awarded to the first girl to catch her man, and to the fellow who evades the huntresses longest. Sign-ups may be made with Miller or Otto Bytof at the Student Union or with Bert Manhoff at the Tau Delta House on Union street.

Every man who gets caught (Continued on page 4)

## Rutgers Victory Printed In Old Nassau Tower

A sophomore student at NJC struck a blow for Rutgers and broke a long standing Princeton University tradition last Saturday night.

The girl, Louisa Hofstetter, attended the Princeton-Yale game and was invited to accompany an expedition up to the little tower bell room atop Nassau Hall where the scores of all Princeton gridiron victories are ceremoniously written on the walls in indelible ink.

After a Nassau man had added "Princeton 17-Yale 0" on a wall, Louisa courageously took up the pen and wrote "Rutgers 13 Princeton 7—1947" and circled it for emphasis.

Such an act would be sufficient for murder, but because "Princeton men are such gentlemen," Louisa escaped from injury.

## Griffin Successful With 'PX'

### Veteran Combines With Prati to Conceive Novel Business; Dorms Serviced Weekly

By HAROLD HARRIS

Max Griffin has switched to ABC shoe polish, because a future career in electrical engineering does not pay for present eats at the cafeteria. In addition to shoe polish, the lanky, bow-tied junior from Clinton, N. J. and Wessels, R. U., peddles, through the medium of the Travelling Collegiate P. X., such items as shaving cream, razor blades, hair oil and Kleenex for milord's dorm room.

Carrying their notions in small leather suitcases that lend to their bearers a professional, or even professorial air, Griffin and assistants tread the Quad boards and Ford halls every Wednesday night. The Travelling P. X. even claims that they get anything including N. J. C. names and addresses for their customers.

### Idea Born Last Year

The Travelling Collegiate P. X. was conceived last year in the minds of Griffin and Bill Prati,

who were then roommates. Its entrepreneurs (money by Griffin, original contacts by Prati), hope to climb the ivy ladder to success via the magic formula of volume turnover and prices as low as those prevailing in retail establishments.

Before Griffin's carpetbagging days, the engineer-huckster was going to the dogs . . . in a veterinary hospital where he fed the canine caperers and cleaned their kennels. Max's title of vet is further attested to by the crippled duck nestling in his lapel. That's one animal he never has to feed.

The P. X. peregrinations are expected to be increased when Griffin and Company add Raritan Arsenal, the fraternity houses and Hillside campus to their circuit. The fast-talking Max and his travelling salesmen should lend spice to Arsenal lives, especially if they add to their stock some stories of the trade.

# Anthologist Dispute Unabated; Art Editor Geo. Vogel Resigns

Writes 'Pick-Up'

Shocked, Resigns

Answers Lamb

Also Resigns

Defends 'Pick-Up'



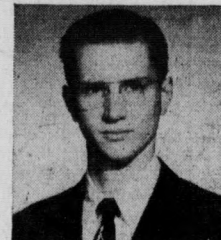
ARONOWITZ



LAMB



STONE



VOGEL



SHIELDS

## Author Talks On Eco Text

### Dr. Polanyi Speaks Of 'Transformation'

"The Great Transformation," economic history textbook, will be discussed by its author, Dr. Karl Polanyi, at an open meeting of the Economics Honorary Society this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Polanyi's book is a description of "the social implications of . . . the market economy that grew to its full stature in the nineteenth century." The lecturer will answer questions from the audience at the conclusion of his talk.

Born in Vienna in 1886, Dr. Polanyi came to the United States in 1940 as a member of the staff of Bennington College. He is now visiting professor of economics at Columbia University.

Scholar, Soldier, Editor

Dr. Polanyi studied in the Universities of Budapest and Vienna, receiving degrees in both philosophy and law. During the World War he served as a captain with the Austro-Hungarian Army. From 1924 to 1933, he was a member of the editorial staff of Der Österreichische Volkswirt, Vienna's leading financial weekly.

The rise of a reactionary government in Austria forced Dr. Polanyi's resignation from the paper and he migrated with his family to London. He became a British citizen and continued his work as writer and teacher.

At Oxford and London Universities, Dr. Polanyi lectured in connection with adult education and extension courses. He was joint editor of "Christianity and Social Revolution" and author of "The Essence of Fascism," both in 1935. "The Great Transformation" was published in 1944.

## Recover Hot Car By Targum Bldg.

A stolen black Buick sedan, 1939 model, was recovered by Officers Grosso and Kowalski of the New Brunswick police department in front of Targum Building on College Avenue at 9:15 last night, according to Desk Sergeant James Mulvey.

The car, which had been stolen from the DeAngelis Bros. Garage, Jersey Avenue and French street, at 5:40 yesterday afternoon is registered as belonging to a Mr. Kistler of Plainfield.

Police, unable to start the auto, locked it and left it where it was abandoned pending the arrival of a tow-car.

## Practice Debate

The first practice debate of the season will be held tomorrow in Ballantine 1 at 4:15 p.m. Dr. David Potter, in charge of debate, has announced. Participating will be M. Milton Anapol and Donald B. Yawitz on the affirmative side and J. Judson Pearson and James L. Essig on the negative side of the question: "Resolved That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

## 'Antho Controversy' Summarized

O, he who "Pick Up" much admires,  
To realistic art aspires!  
While he who doth resign in haste  
Displays a LAMBentable taste!

(Deep principles are here involved:  
Each disputant is firm-resolved  
No hostile fort to leave unburned—  
To triumph, "leave no STONE unturned!")

Our Editor, with feelings high,  
Now blinks his blackened Lorel-eye,  
And, pen in hand, the onslaught meets,  
In Targum answers Albert's bleats.

To complicate things further still,  
Comes Targum's editorial:  
It raises matters most complex:  
It speaks of—(well quite bluntly)—  
—SEX.

What passions rock the College Wits,  
Revolving 'round Aronowitz!  
(But hush! there's heard a raven—  
—Oh!

Poor shades of Edgar Allen Poe!)  
One must in sooth, have heart of STONE,  
Such "LAMB-like slaughter" to condone!

Let's do, therefore, the thing we oughta—  
"Pour EARL upon the troubled water!"

Or, lacking guidance straight from Heaven,  
Let's turn the matter o'er to Levin!  
(And having thus disposed of grief,  
We'll heave a SY of great relief!)

(Name of author withheld by request)

## Stream of Letters Continues as Vogel Quits Magazine's Staff

The resignation of Art Editor George M. Vogel yesterday was the latest development in the Anthologist controversy which has been raging on campus for the past week, and still shows no sign of abating.

Declaring that the student literary publication is "in dire need of a reformation," Vogel said: "Now I can no longer be untrue to my personal thought and disposition and therefore I announce my resignation from the Anthologist."

The issue, arising from the publication of a short story entitled "Pick-Up," by Alfred G. Aronowitz, was marked last week by a flood of letters to the editor of Targum, including one bearing the official resignation of Albert N. Lamb, poetry editor of Anthologist.

Lamb's letter, published in last Tuesday's Targum, was answered on Friday by Earl Schenk Miers, director of Rutgers University Press, and Leonard Stone, editor of Antho.

The fact that campus feeling still runs high regarding the dispute was demonstrated by a week-end cascade of letters to Targum. The heavy mail necessitated the use of a smaller-sized type on page two in order to print the bulk of the letters from members of the student body, some of whom even expressed their opinions in the form of poetry.

Page two of today's issue carries, in addition to Vogel's letter of resignation, a rebuttal by Lamb to Stone's statement of Friday, and Antho's Managing Editor John I. Shields' defense of the literary merit of "Pick-Up."

The Anthologist, Targum and Scarlet Letter staffs will also meet on Nov. 24 in their respective offices, at 4:00, 4:15, and 4:30 p.m. respectively.

On November 25, French Club, 12:00, Romance Language House; Alpha Phi Omega, 12:15, Library; American Society Civil Engineers, 12:30, Engineering Building; American Society Electrical Engineers, 1:00, Engineering Building.

## Royal Reception for the Duke



Mort Pelovitz (left) presents Duke Ellington with honorary membership in the Rutgers Jazz Club during an intermission at the Soph Hop before a capacity crowd of 800 couples. The school year's first formal was a financial success for the sophomore class.

## Seniors Planning For Formal Ball; Debate Dance Site

Results of a senior poll held last week indicate that the members of the class of '48 desire a formal dance for their major social affair of the season, it was announced yesterday by Tom Powell, vice-president of the class. Tickets for the closed hop, which will be held in June, are to be priced between \$4.00 and \$5.00.

In order to be able to make a choice of locale, Powell has scheduled another poll for this week. He urged all seniors to indicate on the ballots, which will be available in the Student Union, whether or not they plan to attend the dance.

"To decide whether to hold the ball in a country club or in a hotel ballroom," he stated, "it is essential that we know how many are coming. Only 120 out of 600 seniors filled out the last questionnaire. Please take time to fill in the new questionnaire this week," he asked, "and leave it in the ballot box at the Student Union. The cooperation of all seniors will insure the success of the ball," Powell concluded.

## 'Wilderness' Tickets

A few good seats for this evening's performance of "Ah Wilderness" by the NJC Little Theater group are still available, it was announced yesterday.

All tickets for the other presentations of the O'Neill comedy have been sold. Tickets may be bought tonight at the box office.



# Letters to the Editor

## Vogel Joins Lamb

Dear Sir:

The issue which "Pick-Up" has brought to our attention is small by comparison with another not yet brought forward. In respect to Al Aronowitz's effort I agree that it was not the story to carry the banner of recognition nor was it written with the depth of understanding which has justified so much of the work of Falkner, Dos Passos, and Hemingway. There is, however, another issue with which all interested in Anthologist are more concerned.

The Anthologist is in dire need of a reformation. It is rendering little service to the student and is doing little good to itself. The Anthologist has been arbitrarily, though quite incorrectly, assigned to the student body, and the responsibility to satisfy the student is by this measure greater than would be the case were it a popularly born publication.

Yet a game of intrigue is already being played across the mass of work The Anthologist should be about. As inefficiency and senseless humor conflict with efficiency weighted by crass ambition the magazine looks in vain for mature and forthright leadership in a clean and useful policy.

Again, the Anthologist at the very time it laments the lack of worthwhile articles, stories, and poems extends its enterprise to forty-two pages! I can not say that this is a mature policy or that the reasons for it are just. Inasmuch as The Anthologist is a literary publication and art is a supportive device, and because in my estimation the literature in the main does not warrant publication, I see little reason for the past investments of time and effort made by The Anthologist Art Department in the face of so many other worthy objectives.

For these reasons I can neither enjoy working as Art Editor nor carry the burden of optimism for the future of the publication. For all who seek a worthy crusade the door to The Anthologist is open. I for one see the crusade as hopeless from the student's level and therefore can no longer remain attached to the position I have held.

Twice I have asked to be relieved of my duties and twice there have been promises that a change for the better would be forthcoming. Now I can no longer be untrue to my personal thought and disposition and therefore I announce my resignation from The Anthologist.

George M. Vogel

## Shields for Antho

Dear Sir:

Speaking for The Anthologist staff as well as for myself, I would like to thank you for the very comprehensive editorial in the last issue of Targum which ably presented both sides of the present controversy over the contents of the last issue of our undergraduate literary magazine.

You mention that publication of the comments submitted on the questionnaire included in the last issue might serve to present a true picture of student response to the magazine. The small number of questionnaires returned would not be indicative of the majority opinion. A review and excerpts from these questionnaires will, however, be included in the next issue of The Anthologist.

To anyone who has followed the development of the present policy of The Anthologist, it should be very difficult to believe that "sex" has been incorporated as a selling point, for if so, we would be at tempting to go in two directions at the same time. Also, it should be obvious that we don't have anything to sell. Our finances are fixed, and the only possible thing we could desire would be to improve the quality of the magazine by inviting more and better contributions.

The Targum editorial states that "we feel the treatment of this subject (sex) should be justified." It would be more difficult to justify the exclusion of sex from literature, but I would like to state why we believe "Pick-Up" deserved a definite place in the magazine and, in general, our reaction to this controversy as a whole.

The vicious reaction to "Pick-Up" has taken the staff completely by surprise, not so much because a few of our fellow students were "offended," but because they have blindly misinterpreted and misrepresented the story. In more than a few cases, it would seem that a complete re-education,

as you will, of the moral and literary principles of certain students would be desirable.

It certainly shows poor discernment when many students honor the idea that the characters of "Pick-Up" represent Rutgers students or NJC girls. Several comments received on the questionnaires exemplify this even more closely. "Pick-Up," to quote, "was just filled with corn and humor so old that King Charles of England held his nose when told the jokes," and "Perhaps you think it is smart to use foul language such as found in this magazine.—It really isn't smart, you know. People use such language only when they cannot find other words to express themselves."

Both of the above questionnaires are accurate observations, but neither are valid criticisms. Mr. Aronowitz was attempting to depict characters closely associated with certain strata of our society. To make them believable, he not only described them, he had them act and talk for us, so that within just three pages they come alive and are vivid personalities. If the language they use is vulgar, if the cliché presented are trite or if moral consciousness is absent, it is simply because the characters, not Mr. Aronowitz, are victims of the society in which they live.

This story falls into the realistic or naturalistic class so ably exemplified in the work of James T. Farrell. In regard to his own writing to my material can be suggested by a motto of Spinoza: "Not to weep or laugh, but to understand." A realism of common life must, I would insist, be calculated to help others to find this road to self discovery and to social discovery.

Only the innocents among us, who should not be confused with the virtuous, could be unaware that the conditions depicted in "Pick-Up" do exist. Even though it is not implied nor inferred in any way that these happenings are a regular occurrence among college students, we should all be aware that our level of society is not far removed from that in which such attitudes and actions do exist.

Closing our eyes and stopping our ears against prevalent immorality, which therefore passively condones it, is in many instances a demonstration of immorality itself. If moral indignation is to be aroused, it should be aimed at the perpetuation of indecency, not at those who call it to our attention.

Going one step further, it becomes obvious that certain of those among us are either unstable or hypocritical in their own morality or completely lack any ability to differentiate between social values and concepts.

A person is unstable in his moral concepts if his adherence to his concepts is shaken in the presence of differing concepts. He is a hypocrite if he condemns action or speech in others or in print while condoning it in himself or in his close associates.

The lack of ability to differentiate is more the effect of poor and improper education rather than the fault of the individuals themselves. In the realization so evident that this inability does exist in many students at Rutgers, we must come to the conclusion that the university is either not screening its applicants carefully enough or is failing in what should be one of its prime objectives, i.e. teaching us how to think and helping us to cultivate healthy attitudes.

Even though what I have just said here will undoubtedly raise the ire of many "self-righteous" individuals who in turn might raise their pens in personal defense, I believe that even though differences of opinion will naturally still exist, it would be far better to turn our criticism from "Pick-Up" to the more basic faults that may exist in an educational institution where such variances of standards and maturity have become evident.

John I. Shields,  
Managing Editor  
The Anthologist

## Lamb Challenges

Dear Sir:

First, I wish to thank the many people in the faculty, the University employ, and the student body who have openly congratulated me for my forthright stand and concurred with me in what constitutes literature to appear in a collegiate publication. I had long felt, as Dr. J. Milton

French expressed it, that the only occasion under which sex should enter a college literary magazine is when it naturally expresses basic human nature and its problems, not as mere lascivious titillation in print to satiate the abnormal appetites of sex-mongers. But the response which my expose brought exceeded all anticipation and is heartening indeed.

It is regrettable that both Mr. Miers and Mr. Stone were so careless as to base their arguments on unfounded assumptions about me. I refer, of course, to Mr. Miers' "mental timidity and spiritual sterility" and "unfit for creative work" (a ludicrous inference to anyone who knows me and the nature of my poetry), and Mr. Stone's defamatory statement that my poems had a "detrimental effect upon The Anthologist and upon its own campus reputation."

Both of these gentlemen would do well to abstain from such malicious assumptions in the future, lest they be called upon to prove the justification for them. Reference to my original letter will show no cause for such "mud-slinging." A man who can't win a debate issue without slandering his opponent's reputation would do well to remain silent. I shall endeavor to expound my convictions with a maximum of logic and a minimum of ire.

Re Mr. Miers' "P.S.": Mr. Miers underates the power of the press. The reasoning here is so obviously fallacious both legally (we do not enjoy absolute freedom of the press even in New Jersey) and ethically we must not assume that all young ladies at NJC are tolerant, broadly educated, and sans childhood inhibitions that I need not dwell hereupon.

However, if Mr. Miers is firm in his critical judgment of the literary merit of "Pick-Up," let him then submit it to the intelligent and broad-minded intellect of the appropriate deans and the several department heads of the men's and women's colleges. Should he feel these persons are not cosmopolitan enough to qualify as reviewers, or should they not be concerned enough to review, then what is the state of New Jersey education?

If those disposed to indulge the licentious in literature feel my criticism is a bit too prudish—and this based upon what they consider a broad and mature view of "life"—shall they be permitted to foist their minority philosophical mathematics upon us so that we, too, must place the numerator of human experience over the denominator of sex preoccupation. More specifically, most of us are crying need today for the centers of higher learning (and understanding) to give our hungering society that type of thinking which is positive and constructive rather than negative and degrading.

P.S., Mr. Miers: No offense. "A potato comes out of the ground dirty, but that doesn't mean it has to be eaten that way!"

Re Mr. Stone's letter: I need not step down to the lowly platform upon which Mr. Stone has elected to make his defense, for I have no position address here. I am interested in the present controversy to step down with me. Since Mr. Stone secured his present position as Editor-in-Chief of The Anthologist through a contest, and since there is widespread doubt as to his ability to dispatch those literary duties to which he has been assigned, I hereby challenge the aforesaid gentleman to engage with me in a creative writing contest (under controlled conditions) and a test to determine who is better qualified in critical analysis and interpretation, based upon and literary piece which, at the discretion of the judges may deem suitable.

In qualifying this, I am willing to offer Mr. Stone the advantage of choosing one or all of the great fields of writing with which The Anthologist is concerned: the essay, short story, editorial, or poetry. Should Mr. Stone choose the last, the contest, this then should convince those who now can only be in doubt as to his qualifications for the highest position our literary magazine has to offer, not to mention the absurdity of his charges against me.

In conclusion, I wish to commend the Targum on its neutral position. It has maintained in this controversy, especially in its editorial of last Friday, wherein various possible defects of The Anthologist were enumerated and members of the student body were exhorted "to take an active voice in the dispute." This last is most important for, if the role of the play of "Pick-Up" is repugnant to the majority of students on campus, what then do we want? I, for one, believe that the student magazine should be so tolerant in reflecting the democratic ideal that we will be justly proud of it and not be ashamed to send it home to the folks to read; that it will embody the highest attainments in undergraduate literary achievement and not the debris that professional publications will not accept; and finally, that it will be truly run by the students for the optimum degree of creative expression and not by one or two students with special interests.

In case anyone entertains the belief that ulterior motives prompted this letter, such as that I desire to dethrone Mr. Stone or that I might replace him, let me put that person at ease by assuring him most firmly that I have no such intentions.

No, my only motive—believe it or not—is a keen desire to see a rebirth of common decency and a revival of literature as such, and no self-glorification enters into it.

Albert N. Lamb

## Spitz Joins In

Dear Editor:

I like to browse through old magazines. In the February 1947 Anthologist, Len Stone states in Rutgersers—"Al Lamb has come through with another of his masterpieces."

In a letter in today's Targum (Nov. 14) he says, "Last year Mr. Lamb printed several of his own poems which had a detrimental effect on the Anthologist..."

Budd Spitz '48

## Agrees, Sometimes

An Open Letter to Albert (Gentle) Lamb: When the undersigned members of the classes, respectively, of '49 and '50 read of your heated resignation from the Anthologist, words failed us. Kenny and Joe muttered weird curses against a vicious social system, and I sat in stunned silence.

Fish, that such an one as the Poetry Editor of the Anthologist should suffer such untold torture. 'Twas a thing better left undone. Poets are delicate. Poets are sensitive.

Leave us face it, Lamb, sex is the order of the day. J. T. Farrell, Ernest Heming-

# Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

AND THE VIOLETS WILTED. . . First fan-chilling stabs of Winter felt at the Stadium as the Scarlet gridders creamed the men from the Empire State . . . reserve strength coming into its own with concerted explosions of power against the Violet forces . . . the subway jockeys were a lot stronger than the 40 to zero would indicate . . . two shoestring tackles of Steve Senko kept the score below the half-100 mark . . . Bobby Mayne smashing through like a bulldozer equipped with Jato . . . despite game opposition, the Queensmen played as hard as they had to . . . weather theory of Rutgers victories frozen out by the Siberian winds of University Heights. . .

AS BURNS FADES TO PASS. . . The Flinger's tosses finding their marks like guided missiles . . . constantly bringing the Big Red back into scoring position after being pushed back on its heels by long Violet punts and fleet NYU ends . . . Charles DiLiberti throwing stone-crushing blocks at line backers with a vigor long restrained through anxious weeks on the sidelines . . . Roy Valentine playing a furious defensive game in his guard slot . . . Ernie Gardner leveling three would-be tacklers with a single block . . . Grimsley continuing to show his red-hot late season form . . . Billy Vigh playing his usual heads-up game on the pass defense . . . and Hering, Malekot, Mann, Hatchett, Butkus, McLaren, Kushinka, Talan, et al. . . remember, 40 Queensmen had an equal share of the final score. . .

THE WIND AND THE RAIN IN YOUR HAIR. . . Old Man Weather caused some anxious moments during the first big social weekend, but hardly dampened the spirits of those with plans for success-what-may . . . the Duke providing scintillating music at the Hop . . . a few complaints that his smooth style dragged . . . but not from those who remember being blasted out of the Gym by Randy Brooks . . . and Hal McIntyre—before he made his early exit . . . the gals slightly miffed at not receiving any souvenir dance programs for their trophy cases. . . Saw the Dean and the Deaneess but they got away before we had a chance to say hello . . . nominate the Ellington combo as the best dressed band we've had here in ages. . .

WHEN IS A CONTROVERSY? . . . Walter Sekela of the Student League verifies our chirp that "bitter controversy may be raised" in a letter in today's edition . . . he obviously is raising the controversy . . . and, quite plainly, is bitter . . . we stand corrected on the "old inactive constitution" item, but Sekela builds a firm foundation for the second observation . . . if this pillar of chatter influences anyone, we're glad to hear it . . . "unbridled incitations" . . . tut, tut! Mr. Sekela . . . whom are we inciting? . . . what have you done and what have you been incited into doing by two statements of fact that made no accusations whatsoever? . . . 'twas merely our way of saying that the League should be displeased with the Council's refusal of financial aid . . . you over-estimate our power, or else you are reading things into our words. . . Whom are you going to fight for your existence . . . has it been threatened? . . .

EDITORS WANTED. . . The grapevine rushing the word around that George Vogel will brush his name from the Antho masthead too . . . why don't you all kiss and make up? . . . Targum finding itself cramped for copy space as the Antho airs its dirty linen . . . has anybody heard from Aronowitz? . . . rumors have it that he is writing a sequel . . . will be called "Drop It" . . . the Bookstore post office may soon charge Targum for extra help to handle its mail . . . Earl Miers' answer to Lamb places the Press Director plunk in the middle of the fray . . . time was when a literary critic led a peaceful life. . . Wonder if work on the Winter issue of the Antho is continuing during the battle of communiques. . .

WHAT MORE IS THERE TO SAY? . . . Allison Danzig of the Times declares: "it's about time Harvey Harman's powerful club was recognized as one of the East's elite." . . . With an eye to the future, followers of the Queensmen should mind what many scribes are saying about Lehigh having the finest freshman team in the East . . . to quote the oft-quoted, "These things run in cycles, you know." . . . Stan Kenton and his orchestra have been signed by Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook for the evening of Dec. 26, when the Cedar Grove nitespot holds its annual Middle Three Night . . . should be another gala affair at the North Jersey home of better bands. . . Russ Smith among the missing last week when he was officially appointed program director by the Radio Council . . . Radio Rutgers will be on your dial sooner than you think. . . See ya later. . .

way, and Kathleen Winsor are, far from offending the public weal, making quite a sackful out of writing about the nasty subject. Tell me, Lamb, would you actually buy "For Whom the Bells Toll" just to find out for whom the bells DO toll? Tut, Lamb, ut, this smacks of prudery.

And by the way, Lamb, another of your strange beliefs is about to be shattered. NJC, too, is cognizant of sex. Come out of the ivory tower!

Furthermore, friend, do you actually consider what you read in the Antho to be "sacrilegious and indecent" language, offensive to man and girl alike? If you do, Lamb, there is no hope for you. You are condemned to lead a poetical but prudish life, even and forever more.

We will, however, agree with you on certain points, Lamb. Namely your statement about the Antho's poetry deficiencies. We think you were guilty of gross understatement in merely renouncing responsibility for the stuff. We feel that you should have continued in your condemnation by calling on all mankind to witness the ruinous rhyme that came out in the Antho, "overriding" your authority.

Not that we think previous editions have carried better material. Propriety forbids an adequate description of the verse which has been afflicted upon us, these many months, under your sanction. For this, Lamb, we cannot forgive you.

And finally, we differ with you regarding the literary merit of the piece "Pick-Up." The writing showed an uncanny gift of ability in the author, and though the line was not worth the time it took to read it, we believe E. S. Miers was right when he picked it as the outstanding contribution. The rest of the maudlin, fictional trash printed in last month's Antho belies description.

Well, Godspeed, Lamb, from off the staff of the Antho. We envy you your ideals, pity your innocence, and deplore your taste.

Kenneth Graham '49

Michael Shaara '50

Joe Kovensky '49

# The Dean's Corner

"I can never go home and tell my father about this," the boy said.

He was a freshman eighteen years of age and had just confessed to cheating in a mathematics test. He had not prepared for the test, he explained, and he could see quite easily the paper of the man beside him. So he had copied from that paper and, because he was ignorant of the subject matter, he had omitted two or three intermediate steps, which made it clear to the instructor that he had received outside help.

The boy was utterly miserable. His eyes were rimmed with tears and his face white with the realization of the tragedy which had befallen him. The committee had enacted the minimum penalty, an NC (no credit) in the course, for the cheating had not been premeditated. It had been the result of desperation, the action of a drowning man grasping at a straw in order to save himself.

The boy was not inherently dishonest; he was young and desperate, and perhaps weak. He had cheated and had been caught, and was afraid to tell his father. Probably for the first time in his life, he faced a tragedy that was intimate and personal.

"I just can't tell my dad," he repeated.

We decided, finally, that the only thing for him to do was to make a clean breast of it at home. To try to conceal it from his father would only make matters worse. A man had to stand up to things.

The boy walked slowly from the Dean's room, and my heart went with him. Neither of us slept well that night.

All of you are aware, or should be, of the regulations concerning dishonesty in the classroom. Instructors are required to report suspected cases of cheating; the students involved are given a hearing before a faculty committee consisting of the dean of the school or college concerned,

one member of the Students' Activities Board and the Dean of Men. Penalties range from an NC in the course to expulsion from college. Members of the committee are sympathetic and fair but no exception can be made to the rules as stated. If you cheat, you must pay the penalty.

Scholarships are automatically withdrawn in the case of scholarship holders who are adjudged guilty. This makes the penalty doubly severe but one of the qualifications of scholarship award is character. Character and honesty go hand in hand.

If the temptation to cheat comes to you, I wish you would remember the boy mentioned above. What would you say to your father, or mother, if you had to go home and tell him you cheated? What would you say if you were suspended for six months—and your friends back home wanted to know why you weren't at college? Irrespective of moral side of the question, and that, of course, is most important, cheating just doesn't pay. It isn't worth the gamble.

During the present semester several cases of suspected dishonesty have been reported by the faculty. More than half the men involved were guilty by their own admission. The majority of them were freshman but a few sophomores were involved, also.

Let's have no more cheating cases for the remainder of the semester. It just doesn't pay. E. R. S.

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## Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

### RAMBLINGS

Rutgers still one of the leading contenders for selection to face Toledo in the Ohio college's second annual Glass Bowl grid tussle on Dec. 6. . . . Undeclared Penn State sharing top billing with the Scarlet in the list of candidates for the bowl battle. . . . Some doubt as to whether Rutgers will accept the bid if offered. . . . New Hampshire, Boston College, Wake Forest, and Virginia also in the race.

Toledo scribes pushing their team as "no pushover". . . . Evidently trying their hardest to make it sound as though the jaunt westward is really worth the trouble. . . . Maybe it is. . . . It's almost certain the local athletic department will think twice about the matter before accepting a possible bid. . . . Wonder how the hunting is down in Dixie?

Neglected to mention in Friday's pillar that guard Earl Read, like Bucky Hatchett, is also playing his first year of college ball. . . . Both boys matching their fellow seasoned linemen with stellar war tactics. . . . Happy day for Charlie Diliberti. . . . Dilly took his position Saturday as if he'd been there all year.

Weekend press handing beaucoup laurels to the Queensmen. . . . The Times tripping over its adjectives in attempting to be nice. . . . Visiting scribes and local correspondents could really bend over backwards in thanking Gordon McCoy and company for the excellent accommodations accorded them in the press booth during Rutgers' home tussles. . . . The Winston Dictionary has it exactly—"accommodation: the obliging spirit that makes people willing to help others."

Rutgers' hopes for the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League drowned by the fact that Navy's last foe is Penn. . . . The Penn mites are at the bottom of the loop, while Navy romped over Cornell's lightweights Saturday, 31-9. . . . A Middle loss might have placed the Scarlet at the top. . . . The Queensmen will probably retain their runner-up slot.

Second best also awarded the local barriers in the Middle Atlantic run at Allentown Friday. . . . High stepping by Jim Essig and Stewart Ray helped place the Scarlet directly behind the winning St. Joe aggregation from Philly.

Three Fall teams closing up shop this week with Winter sports just around the bend. . . . The 150-pounders rolled out the mottoballs, while the soccer, cross-country, and jayvee football squads will be doing same before Saturday, providing post-season offers don't come through.

Basketball mentor Don White will conduct a free cage clinic at the Perth Amboy "Y" on Monday, Nov. 24. . . . The court coach is already steeped in work with duties as pilot of both the varsity and freshman hoopsters. . . . Sounds hopeful, however, about the impressive varsity cage schedule. . . . Optimists hold that the freshman ruling did not really kidnap likely prospects from jayvee or varsity play; instead it created a powerful freshman basketball team.

Mat workouts for the Scarlet wrestling team running in the upper Gym under the direction of Coach Dick Voliva. . . . Last season the grappling pilot embarked on his mat schedule with 12 returning groaners. . . . Matmen who copped the Middle Atlantic championship last Winter back with hopes of keeping the title on the banks.

Coach Jim Reilly and his Queensmen swimmers met yesterday in a prelim to practices for

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## 150-Pounders Beat Princeton In Final Game

### Notch Second Place In Lightweight Loop With 19-6 Triumph

Coach Don Jones' lightweights closed a successful campaign last Friday when they clinched second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League by trouncing Princeton's mites, 19-6, at Princeton.

The triumph over the Tigers broke a previous tie between the two schools and gave the Queensmen sole ownership of second place.

With Lou Raffiani passing and Sam Errera catching, while Leon Klein and Walt Shallcross carried, the Scarlet moved to the Tiger three-yard line where Shallcross skirted right end for the first score early in the second period.

The Queensmen soon initiated another sustained drive, this one covering 80 yards. Shallcross and Klein again carried the brunt of the attack. With the ball on the Princeton 10 Raffiani pitched a perfect aerial to Errera in the end zone for the second touchdown.

Rutgers tallied again in the third quarter after Shallcross' quick kick and a penalty placed the Tiger on its one-yard line. Princeton kicked out against the wind to the 23. From this point Shallcross ripped off a first down on the 10, and Klein smashed off-tackle to make it 18-0. Raffiani converted.

Princeton's touchdown came late in the final period when George Shiras passed 25 yards to Don June for the score.

## Scarlet Freshmen Stage Comeback In Downing Violet

The Scarlet freshmen swept to a 40-6 victory over N.Y.U.'s little Violets Saturday in a comeback after a 34-6 defeat at the hands of the Lafayette frosh a week before.

N.Y.U. was unable to make a single first down or move the ball past its own 35-yard line.

The Scarlet scored late in the first quarter as Bob Somers skirted left end for the initial touchdown. Don Mohr's placement was good.

A fumble by N.Y.U.'s Walter Lawrence in the second period set up the second score. Joe Furnari plunged to paydirt from the one-yard line and Stan Michaelson added the extra point. After they had regained possession, the locals scored on a pass from Mike Pannucci to Joe Gibbs. Michaelson's kick was good.

Rutgers again cashed in on an N.Y.U. fumble when Pannucci passed to Don Smith for the score at the start of the third quarter.

N.Y.U. scored as Irv Rappaport passed to Bill Clarken in the end zone. Bill Crawford's placement was blocked.

The Scarlet reserves finished the job as Dick Susmehl and Walt Leibowitz accounted for the final tallies.

the Winter water season. . . . The Rutgers aquamen nabbed the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming championship last season, but they may be slightly hampered by the absence of diving ace Ralph Buratti who was graduated.

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## Booters Meet Lehigh Away In Title Test

### Two Championships At Stake Tomorrow In Bethlehem Tussle

By AL KRUMHOLTZ

Rutgers' soccer team will tackle once-defeated Lehigh tomorrow afternoon at Bethlehem, Pa., in the Scarlet's last and most important battle of the current campaign.

In addition to settling dispute for the 1947 Middle Three soccer title, the clash will also play a major role in determining the winner of the Eastern district of the Middle Atlantic soccer league.

Halfback Harry Locke will start in place of Al Sasser, who was injured in the Lafayette fray.

Scarlet mentor George Dochat, whose charges have swept to ten victories while losing only to Swarthmore and Temple, has rated the coming battle as a toss-up. Lehigh's lone defeat was realized at the hands of Muhlenberg, which fell earlier this season under the prowess of the Scarlet. However, Lehigh has beaten Swarthmore, so a Rutgers victory tomorrow could mean a three-way tie for the Eastern district crown.

E. Turp Scores Twice  
The Scarlet's hard-charging forwards piled up two goals in the first quarter, one in the second, and another in the final canto to down Middle Three contender Lafayette Saturday at Buceleuch Park, 4-2. The Leopards rallied both their goals in the third period. Ernie Turp scored twice, while Steve Kalapos and Left Peterson tallied once each for the victorious Queensmen.

The freshman booters, piloted by Bob Sterling, brought their season to a close Friday, dropping a 3-1 decision to Hamilton High School to end their record at two and two. Paulo Ferraz scored the lone Rutgers tally.

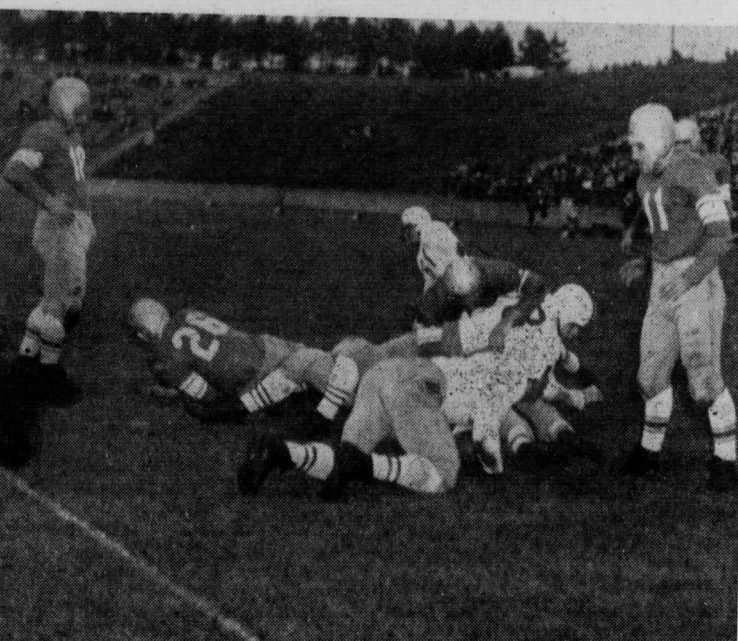
### Intramural Run Thurs.

Twenty-five-man teams are expected to enter the intramural cross-country run at Buceleuch Park, 4:15 p.m. Thursday. The first three men to cross the line for each team will be counted.

The winner of the one and one-half mile race will receive points toward the Keller trophy, which will be awarded at the close of harrier competition on the basis of points accumulated.

# Queensman Winning Streak Continues As Locals Shut Out N.Y.U. Team 40 to 0

## Trimming the Violet



Harvey Grimsley (front) touches the ball to good earth as he scores his first tally in the Violet tilt. New Yorkers Ray Verolini (standing left) and Tom Kavazanjian (standing right) look on hopelessly.

## Rutgers Second In MAS Race

The Rutgers cross-country team placed second in the Middle Atlantic States championship run at Cedar Park, Allentown, Pa., Friday, as Jim Essig traversed the four and one-half-mile course in 23:40 to tie Jim Grosholtz of Haverford for second place in the run.

Stewart Ray finished sixth for Rutgers, while St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia took the meet as John Kelly romped over the line to lead the field in 23:33.6. The winners also took fourth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth places, while the Queensman pacemakers behind Ray were Milt Oman, thirteenth; Bill Mott, nineteenth; and John Kietzman, 26th.

St. Joe came through with 36 points. Rutgers followed with 66½, and Alfred College won third place with 106.

## Jayvees Downed By Middie Team

The U. S. Naval Academy jayvees rolled over the Scarlet, 40-0, last Friday afternoon at Annapolis, as Coach Otto Hill's gridders suffered their third defeat in five games played so far this season.

In their season closer this Friday, the juniors will attempt to square their record at .500 when they meet Syracuse at the Stadium.

Mixing their ground game with frequent passes, the Middies moved for two scores in the first period, two in the second canto, and one in each of the final stanzas. Four conversions were good. Except for John Cahill, making his debut at center for Rutgers, Hill's starters against Coach Red Smith's Navy powerhouse were the same as those who entered previous junior battles.

## Three Touchdown Passes by Burns Feature of Violet-Trampling

The Rutgers grid squad, aiming for a lofty perch among Eastern football powerhouses, added win number seven to its skein of grid triumphs last Saturday by completely trouncing the impotent New York University eleven, 40-0, before a gathering of 15,000 spectators during New Jersey Day celebrations.

## Kappa Sigs Meet BRT 13 Today

Kappa Sigma and Barracks 13 will meet in the school championship intramural touch-football game today at 4:15 p.m. behind the Gym.

Yesterday the Kappa Sigs edged the Re-Bops, 6-0, on a touchdown pass, Don Gault to John Veneress, in the second period.

In the first canto the Re-Bops had reached the fraternity's eighty-yard line but was unable to score.

The second half was marked by the passing and kicking of Bob Pavlick, outstanding Re-Bop back.

On a third quarter safety and an interception by Jack Roper Barracks 13 copped the Arsenal championship, beating Barracks 8, 9-0. Roper nabbed the opposing team's pass in the fourth quarter and ripped off 50 yards for the score.

The Barracks 13 scorer had previously intercepted two other Barracks 8 aeriels.

## Brown Tickets at Gym

Tickets for the Brown game on Thanksgiving Day will be on sale at the Gym till 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25. Reserved seats are \$3.60

Leading the Scarlet onslaught was signal-caller Frank Burns, who completed 10 out of 17 forward passes, three of them good for touchdowns. Flingin' Frankie now has 10 touchdown aeriels to his credit, having connected with Irwin Winkelried, Bucky Hatchett, and Art Mann for tallies against N.Y.U.

A Burns to Winkelried heave early in the first period opened the one-sided scoring session on the second play by the locals. The Rutgers halfback took the pass in paydirt. Hal Heritage kicked the first of his four good placements.

The Queensmen didn't score again until the beginning of the next stanza when they tallied to climax a sustained drive from their own 38. Pushing the ball into paydirt from the two-yard line was Harvey Grimsley.

The locals visited the N.Y.U. goal line again a few minutes later with Grimsley skirting over from the 12 after taking Burns' lateral. Rutgers' first tally in the big third canto came on a 30-yard Burns to Hatchett aerial after the New Yorkers had fumbled and lost the ball on their 48.

On a sneak play in the same canto Bob Mayne scooped up Billy Vigh's fumble and ran 17 yards to paydirt. The last Rutgers tally came on Burns' pass to Mann late in the third period.

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## ...Sadie

(Continued from page 1)

will natchery escort his captor to the dance, if he is a real Dog-patch gentleman. The prizes for the men in the race and at the dance will be cartons of cigarettes donated by James P. Farley, campus representative for a tobacco manufacturer.

Nylon stockings will be awarded the girls, in addition to the men they catch. Consolation prizes will be tickets to the radio show, the Chesterfield Supper Club.

The course of the race, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., is as follows: From the front of the Gym through the gate behind the old Neilson Field House, past the Commons to George street; along George street to Seminary place; through Seminary place and down College avenue to the finish line in front of the Gym.

The "marryin' ceremony" between the gals and their male captives will take place at the dance during the evening. Faculty

## ...Yearbook

(Continued from page 1)

trical Engineers, 12:40; American Society Mechanical Engineers, 12:50; Engineering Building; Sophomore Class Officers, 4:10; Front of Queens; Junior Class Officers, 4:20; Front of Queens; Senior Class Officers, 4:30; Front of Queens, and the Band Club, 5:00, at the Gymnasium.

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## Club News

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN

F. Austin Walter, director of the Glee Club, will address the Deutscher Verein German club in the Music House at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, on "The History of German Music." The talk will be illustrated with records.

## A. S. M. E.

A meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held tomorrow in Room 208 of the Engineering Building at 4:15 p.m. Mr. Paul E. Brandt will speak on "Pigs and Products." A film will supplement the talk.

## ROWING CLUB

The following officers were elected by the Rowing Club on Monday, Nov. 10: commodore, Stanley E. Barton; vice-commodore, John V. Hoey; log keeper, Zale Dillon; purser, Robert Bernstorff. Newly-elected members will be notified of their new posts by mail.

## ADVERTISING CLUB

Mr. Hough, chief copywriter of Paris & Pert, a New York advertising agency, will be the guest speaker of the Rutgers Advertising Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Van Nest Hall.

## JAZZ CLUB

The Rutgers Jazz club will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Psychology club room. Norman Legdin will present a recorded program of female vocalists, featuring Billie Holiday

## STUDENT LEAGUE

The Rutgers Student League will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Union. Results of the Civil Rights Congress meeting will be discussed. The agenda will include the outlining of the club's December program.

## A. V. C.

The American Veterans Committee will hold an informal meeting in the Lodge Room of the Corner Tavern, Somerset street and Easton avenue, tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

## MASONS

An important meeting of the Masons will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Student Union building.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Science Organization will be held in Voorhees Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

## RUTGERS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

The Rutgers Bible Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. Plans for the Friday night social will be made.

a picture for the Scarlet Letter will be taken, and Mr. Malmberg will speak on John 3:14-30.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Student Organization on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the study room of the Student Union.

## RUTGERS LITERARY CLUB

The Rutgers Literary Club will hold its second regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Romance Language House, 60 College avenue.

## HILLEL

A series of weekly lectures and discussions has been scheduled for the Hillel Foundation of Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women, according to Rabbi Julius Funk, Hillel director.

This week's program includes a discussion on "Twentieth Century Migrations" and is scheduled for Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Foundation's auditorium at 76 Church street.

FOR SALE—35mm. CAMERA, Perflex "55", F2.8 lens, coupled rangefinder. Speeds from 1 sec. to 1/1250 sec. Case included. See John Takajian, 83 Richardson St., N. B., or call NB 2-5761.

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## Fellowship for Five Students

Five fellowships, 600 pounds each, for study at either Oxford or Cambridge University during 1948-49, will be awarded to qualified American students under the terms of the Charles and Julia Henry Foundation.

Men and women are eligible. Preference will be given to recent college graduates of distinction before July 1, 1948.

Applicants must present a definite scheme of study or research, they must be unmarried and prepared to devote their whole time to the objects of the Fellowship.

Applications close Feb. 16, 1948. Application forms may be obtained from the office of the Secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, or from the Secretary to the Corporation, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass.

A limited number of application forms are also available at the Arts and Science office.

## ...Ticket

(Continued from page 1)

chased subscription tickets have been notified that they may exchange their coupons for tickets at the booth.

"The Hasty Heart" will be staged on the nights of Dec. 3, 4, and 5 in the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium on Livingston avenue.

## Nurses' Dance

The "Junior E" class of St. Peter's School of Nursing will conduct a dance this Thursday at the Nurses' home on Easton avenue.

Rutgers students are invited to attend the dance, which will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight to the music of the Collegians. Admission price is 75 cents.

FOR SALE—1 TUXEDO (double breasted), 1 FULL DRESS (tails). Both in excellent condition—\$20 each. Waist 31, material to let out; Inseam 32, material to lengthen. Good fits for a fellow about 5 ft. 11 in., 135-145 lbs. Phone Elizabeth 3-2373.

## Ad Agency Offers Big Prize Money

The Rogers Peet Clothing Company is offering \$1000 in prizes through its Inter-School and College Advertising Contest.

The competition, which is open to Rutgers students, consists of writing a Rogers Peet clothing advertisement. The wording, or "copy idea," of the ad is the company's basis of judgment. No illustrations are requested.

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, Nov. 23, and should be submitted to: Advertising Department, Rogers Peet Company, 842 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.

EYES BAD? Follow Antho controversy with our magnifying glass. For rent or sale—see J. Rubin, Targum Building.

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You're the star wherever you go in Van Heusen Shirts. You'll like the smart seamanship, the low-set collar models, the action tailoring, figure-fit. Sanforized fabrics, laboratory-tested 1500 times a month. Get your money's worth—always say *Van Heusen Shirts*. \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.50. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.



## QUEENS PLAYERS CONTEST

A subscription ticket for the Queens Players' three productions will be awarded to the person who can identify the owner of the legs pictured on page 4. Submit guesses to their Student Union office before 5 p.m., Dec. 1. The girl is a popular campus figure.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 18

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

Price: Five Cents

## Damper Hits Antho Dispute; Staff Shuffled

### New Editorial Board Established to Pass On Submitted Copy

A new editorial board for selecting articles and determining magazine policy was set up at a special meeting of the Anthologist Council, called by Dean Silvers yesterday to end the two-week-old controversy which had attracted college-wide attention and caused the resignation of two major editors.

The governing body, under the new system, will consist of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor and three newly appointed associate editors, John Zawadzky, William Hoth, and Newton Godnick. All were former editorial assistants. Under this system, judgment of every article submitted for publication, including poetry, will be made by this editorial board.

The Antho controversy, stemming from the publication of a short story entitled "Pick-Up," resulted in the resignation of Poetry Editor Albert N. Lamb and Art Editor George M. Vogel, and a heated exchange of letters through the medium of Targum. Student sentiment, as evidenced in the flood of "Letters to the Editor," supported both sides in the dispute.

The aim of the Antho Council meeting was to close the entire affair completely. It is expected that the new editorial board will prevent any similar disputes from arising in the future.

In taking up the matter of resignations the Council, at yesterday's meeting, voted to accept the resignation of Lamb. Since no notice of resignation, except his letter to the Targum, has been received from Vogel, no action was taken on his position. According to the Council, therefore, he still holds the post of art editor.

## Final Pep Rally, Team Send-Off On Tuesday Night

A "Down Brown" send-off pep rally for the Scarlet football team will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Gym, it was announced yesterday by Doug Campbell, president of the Booster Club.

Coach Harvey Harman and the Rutgers gridders will take part in the short, snappy rally which will feature music by the band, and songs and cheers led by the cheering squad. All fraternities and living groups are urged to attend, with their banners and signs suitable for the occasion.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds has requested that students at the rally take care not to trample freshly-planted grass and shrubbery bordering the walk near the Gym.

The Brown game, if it results in a victory for the Scarlet, will climax one of the most successful gridiron seasons in Rutgers history, with a tally of eight to one in the win-loss columns.

Stressing the importance of student support of the team in the forthcoming pre-game rally, Campbell said: "Realizing that many students will be unable to attend the game because of the holidays, it is hoped that the rally turnout will prove to the team that the student body is behind it."

### Bus Correction

Last Tuesday, Targum mistakenly referred to a special bus making the trip to the Brown game on Thanksgiving Day and leaving from the Student Union. The Student Union is neither the place for sign-ups or departure of the bus. The vehicle, designed mainly for Rutgers friends in the city of New Brunswick, leaves Penn Station at 2 a.m. on next Thursday.

## Radio Rutgers Takes First Step



WRSU's first experimental transmitter is inspected by some of station's technical crew. (Left to right) Charles Schelling, Leo Ubry, radio frequency engineer; Matthew Zuck, technical director; and Earl Webb. Over 20 more sets will be completed soon.

## WRSU Transmitter Completed As Station Crew Plans Tests

### Some Equipment Received; Technical Crews Start Work on Studio Amplifiers

The construction of the first WRSU experimental transmitter has been completed, Matthew Zuck, technical director, announced today. Zuck, Curt Dell, chief engineer, and Leo Ubry, radio frequency engineer, were responsible for the construction. Field tests to determine locations of more than 20 transmitters still to be built will be conducted upon the arrival of a special frequency crystal.

## Revision Body Makes Strides

Major points of conflict, emanating from the nine plans for the makeup of the future Student Council were settled after a long and heated discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Constitutional Revision committee.

In the most controversial of the arguments, the group voted to exclude the Editor of Targum as an ex-officio member of the Council by a 7-3 vote. Other decisions were: Council members will be elected by the school as a whole, rather than by individual classes; there will continue to be no freshman representation; and the number of students on the Council will be fixed, thereby ruling out the theory of proportional representation.

Under these decisions, only two plans are now completely acceptable. They are Sid Shiff's which proposes a Council of 14 men and Robert Lippman's which proposes 16 men. The other plans will either be amended or dropped at the next meeting.

Filling of the vacant committee seat was postponed until next week. The five men who applied for the seat have been notified to appear at the meeting next Tuesday. One of the candidates will be selected and seated at that time.

Next week's discussion will concern the formulation and acceptance of a final general plan on the make-up of the Council, based on the individual decisions made this week.

## 'Void if Detached' Chapel Subject

"A Fourth of July sermon in a Thanksgiving setting," will be delivered in Chapel this Sunday by Bradford S. Abernethy, University chaplain.

Entitled "Void if Detached," Mr. Abernethy's talk will deal "with the matter of independence" and will "see at what points independence needs to be supplemented in order to provide an adequate philosophy of life both for the nation and the individual."

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no chapel services on Sunday, Nov. 30. Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, president of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, will be the guest preacher on Dec. 7.

tions of more than 20 transmitters still to be built will be conducted upon the arrival of a special frequency crystal.

The operating frequency of WRSU will be 630 kilocycles. On a majority of sets, this location corresponds to 63 on the radio dial. "No special attachments or connections on any radio sets will be required to receive WRSU's programs," Zuck explained.

Work started last Friday After receiving a portion of the station's equipment last Friday, technical crews began work on studio amplifiers. Temporary facilities for the holding of auditions have been erected in the station's Student Union office.

An additional shipment of instruments from the War Surplus Administration, containing wires, tubes, and volume indicators, arrived last Tuesday. These supplies were obtained through the courtesy of Prof. David Potter and Dr. Joseph Sett of the Rutgers faculty.

Installation and construction of all transmitters will begin when financial aid from the Student Activities Board and outside sources is received.

## Will Speak on Italian Life at Meeting Monday

The Rev. Domenico Di Mattia of Naples will speak on conditions in postwar Italy at a meeting of the Italian Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Romance Language House. The address will be open to all interested persons.

Father Di Mattia, who is in this country for a brief visit, is the cousin of Matthias Di Leo, a sophomore at Rutgers.

## 'Players' Rehearse 'Hasty Heart' in Barn

### Group Prepares for Premiere on Dec. 3

The Queens Players, concentrating on their Dec. 3 premiere of "The Hasty Heart," are now rehearsing in the loft of an old barn behind the Student Union.

Currently working on the props and scenery for the forthcoming production of the John Patrick drama, the group is confronted with the task of constructing a ceiling which will fit inside the set. This feat is practically unprecedented according to veteran Players' stage hands.

Co-rulers of the barn-loft theatre are Ray Headley, scenic director and Joe Fiorentino, technical director. Commenting on his new workshop, Fiorentino said, "The roof leaks and it's a little cold, but after working at Raritan Arsenal under very adverse conditions all last year, we're grateful to the (Continued on page 4)

# Rutgers-Penn State Meeting Suggested For Proposed Post-Season Bowl Game

## EDITORIAL

Student feeling has continued to run high concerning the possibility of the Rutgers football team playing in the proposed Freedom Bowl, despite the release of a statement by President Robert C. Clothier to the effect that University policy does not favor participation in post-season games. Targum is in receipt of numerous letters and petitions through which more than 500 students have asked the President to reconsider the feasibility of a bowl game. Both points of view have considerable merit.

When the trend of student opinion was ascertained early yesterday, Targum editors conferred with the President to obtain a clarification of the University policy. The policy of the University concerning post-season games is not one that was set up for this occasion specifically. It is the result of long study and past experience that has pointed out a great many disadvantages connected with post-season games.

It has long been felt that a nine-game schedule is sufficient for a Rutgers football team. The season begins, for the team, early in August and continues through afternoons of practice, Saturday games, and many evening sessions until late in November. Any extension of this time and energy consuming schedule is thought to work unnecessary hardships upon the members of the team, both physically and scholastically.

Rutgers has always favored the system of games being scheduled through the respective athletic departments and being played on the college campuses according to a host and guest arrangement. This is thought to be more satisfactory than the commercialized bowl type of game because the contest remains primarily for the teams, students, alumni, and friends of the universities.

### Reiteration of Policy

The statement issued by Dr. Clothier on Wednesday was not aimed particularly at the proposal that Rutgers participate in the Freedom Bowl but was simply a reiteration of the standing policy of the University in regard to bowl games in general.

Until press time last night, no communication had yet been received from Penn State in reference to the proposed post-season game. Targum contacted the Penn State student newspaper yesterday and was informed that the Penn State College-campus had not been aware of the existence of the Freedom Bowl proposition.

Favoring the playing of the game are the many students whose names have been submitted to Targum and the numerous others who have signed additional petitions not yet received. A poll of the members of the Rutgers team, taken yesterday, showed that they are unanimously in favor of a bowl game that might be played on December 6, the date originally suggested for the Freedom Bowl game.

Another factor that places the game in a favorable light is the reasoning that precipitated the proposal of the Freedom Bowl. It is certainly time that someone took a major step toward showing American colleges and universities everywhere the advantages of democratic ideals and practices in action. Considerable merit can be seen in having two great state universities, Rutgers and Penn State, take this step that may open the eyes of a great many short-sighted people.

The policy of the University does not favor post-season games but it does not preclude the possibility of such a game. We urge the President and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to consider the opinions of the student body and the team. We urge them to weigh carefully the relative advantages and disadvantages of a bowl game.

On the one hand, it might broaden the workings of democracy by shedding a light in places where the darkness of bigotry and intolerance exists, but, on the other hand, it might prove detrimental to both the University and the members of our team.

## Heavy Student Response to Proposal Despite University Bowl Policy

A bombshell struck the local countryside early last Tuesday evening and, despite the removal of its fuse-box on Wednesday, still showed signs of re-sputtering into a major outburst later this week.

The explosive commodity in question is a proposal made by sportscaster Stan Lomax on his Mutual Network show, that the football teams of Rutgers and Penn State top off successful grid seasons by meeting each other in a "Freedom Bowl" game in New York early next month.

### Tickets Still Available For 'High Button Shoes'

Only a few tickets remain for the New Brunswick night performance on Jan. 13 of "High Button Shoes," Broadway musical comedy, it was announced yesterday by Jack N. Wallace, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The performance will be a benefit for the NJC Student Center drive and the Rutgers Alumni Scholarship fund.

The remaining tickets may be purchased at Herb Fixler's, 343 George street. Most of the tickets are for \$2.40 balcony seats.

## Sadie Set to Run Tomorrow

Sadie Hawkins Day will get underway at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with a female-male steeplechase around the campus. The Dogpatch-styled Ag Barnhop will follow at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Several weeks of preparation for the local version of the hill-billy affair, which annually takes place in Al Capp's L'il Abner comic strip, have promised an exciting weekend for Rutgers and NJC participants, according to Bob Miller, co-chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Day committee.

The afternoon event will feature the traditional Dogpatch race, which will enable all unattached NJC females to pursue their ideal Rutgers males. Bert Manhoff, who is handling the steeplechase part of the festivities, has arranged to have a course roped off for the contest. Girls who succeed in catching their men will be awarded nylon stockings. Males who succeed in evading their pursuers will receive cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes from Jim Farley. Farley will also distribute tickets to the Chesterfield Supper Club radio program. Starting point for the race will be the Rutgers Gym.

### Russell Roth Band

Russell Roth and his fifteen-piece band will supply the music for the Ag Barnhop from 8 to 12 tomorrow night. Ed Porter of Somerville will call square dances. Tickets for the dance, at \$2.40 per couple, have been on sale this week at the Student Union.

According to Miller, faculty members will be admitted to the hop without charge. To accommodate married couples who want to attend the dance, the Barnhop committee has arranged for baby-sitters to be on duty at (Continued on page 4)

## 'Voyages to Moon' Is Nicolson Topic

Tracing the effect of the science of flight upon literature, Prof. Marjorie Nicolson of the Columbia University English graduate faculty gave an address entitled "Voyages to the Moon" last evening in Van Dyck auditorium.

Dr. Nicolson attributed the immense production of fanciful fiction to an "essential loneliness of man" on this sphere, predicted that, whatever science proves about life on other planets, "men will send their imagination on" as ever.

It was the second lecture given under the Luther Kellogg lecture fund. Poet Robert Frost opened the series Nov. 10.

## TREASURE HUNT

The Quad club will sponsor a treasure hunt tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Beehive on the NJC campus. Successive leads will be posted at various spots on the NJC campus. In case of rain, a dance will be held in the Beehive basement.

The original suggestion for the game, dealt a blow in a University pronouncement on Wednesday, has still retained the approval of a large number of students, and will be placed on the agenda when President Robert C. Clothier meets in regular session with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers tonight.

On his program, Lomax, stating that both these universities would be prevented from taking part in major Southern bowl games because of discriminatory rulings, suggested that the teams meet in this special contest in New York.

Taken up immediately by enthusiastic students here, and by a Lomax radio audience which swamped the commentator in a deluge of favorable mail, the proposal suffered what appeared to be a death blow in Wednesday's statement by President Clothier.

Reiterating a long-standing University policy concerning post-season games and not aiming his remarks at any particular bowl offer, Dr. Clothier said that "the policy of the University does not favor playing games after the close of the scheduled season."

"Several bowl bids have been received," the President continued. (Continued on page 4)

## Select Delegates For NSA Meeting On Tiger Campus

By VINCENT J. RILEY

Three seniors, Al Neuschaefer, Larry Claman, and Sid Shiff, and one junior, Jim Rehill, were chosen by the Student Council last Tuesday as the Rutgers delegates to the regional meeting of the National Student Association at Princeton during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Nine members of the Rutgers NSA committee offered themselves as candidates for the four positions at Tuesday's meeting. After interviewing them individually the Council chose, in addition to the four delegates, two alternates and three official observers. The alternates are Andy Matayas and Maurice Schwartz, while the observers are Howard Smokler, Matthew O'Rourke, and Milt Oman. Six dollars was allotted to each delegate toward his expenses and five dollars to each alternate.

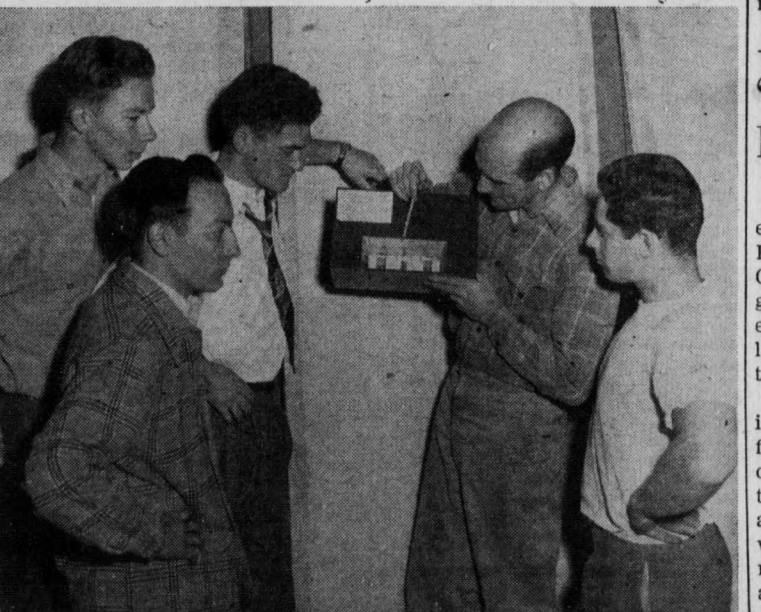
### Junior Class Loan

A request by Bill Prati, junior class president, for a gift of \$20 so that his class could initiate its activities was amended by Al Neuschaefer to be a loan of \$30, which should be returned within a month after the Junior Prom in February. The amended proposal was passed unanimously.

Council President John Gibson ordered Tony Conway, chairman of the investigation committee, to (Continued on page 4)

### Hillel Lecture

Prof. William P. Baker of the English Department will speak at tonight's service of the Hillel Foundation at 7 p.m. on the topic "Can We Have Ethics Without Organized Religion?" An informal question period will follow the services. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.



Viewing model of setting to be used in Queens Players production "Hasty Heart" are (left to right) Jim Morgan, William Petrisk, Joe Fiorentino, Raymond Headley, and Charles Aratoiv.



# Letters to the Editor

## Freedom Bowl

Dear Sir:

The recent proposal by the noted sports commentator, Stan Lomax, for a Rutgers-Penn State "Freedom Bowl" game has met with great enthusiasm on the part of the undergraduate body.

However, Dr. Clothier, in a note to Mr. Lomax, has informed the latter that it is not the policy of the University to participate in post-season football games. We fully understand and appreciate the validity of such a policy with regard to the usual post-season bowl game. Nevertheless, we strongly urge Dr. Clothier, in view of the great social significance of this particular game, to reconsider the project.

We should not lose this opportunity to demonstrate our democratic ideals in action by striking this very effective blow against racial discrimination.

Furthermore, the physical difficulties ordinarily accompanying such projects will be almost entirely absent, for there will be no excessive traveling expenses, and no lengthy post-season practice. Keeping all these factors in mind, we once again urge Dr. Clothier, and all concerned, to reconsider this very worthy project.

Martin S. Stabb '49  
Howard E. Smokler '48  
Leo M. Murray '50  
William J. Shepherd '48  
(and 30 others)

## Urge Reconsideration

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, were very much surprised and disappointed to hear . . . (the president's) . . . statement that the Rutgers Football team would close its football season with the Brown game on Thanksgiving Day, and would not accept an offer to play in a post season game in New York City against Penn State in a "Freedom Bowl."

We feel that Rutgers University is passing up a golden opportunity to further a worthy cause and game in the interest of non-discrimination between races, to say nothing of the fact that we owe it to the people of the State of New Jersey, the Alumni, and above all the football team to play this game and put New Jersey, Rutgers, and the team "on the map."

We realize that there are many good and valid reasons for not accepting any bowl offers, but in the last analysis, the debit side of the ledger, and the popular acclaim of the Rutgers students, who really have their hearts set on this game, should win out for a reconsideration and acceptance of the offer presented by Stan Lomax on the radio over station WOR on Nov. 18, 1947.

Donald A. Easton '50  
John A. Caspar '50

## Should Approve

Dear Sir:

Because such a game would be advantageous to both Rutgers and the furtherance of democracy, we as students of Rutgers and as citizens should approve of this plan. The game would make the name of Rutgers University better known throughout the nation as both a national football power and an institution of sincerely democratic ideals. Of course, the financial return of such a game would be an asset, too.

Benjamin Borenstein '50

## Favor Bowl

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, wish to declare that we are in favor of a "Freedom Bowl" to be played in New York City on Dec. 6, 1947. We can see where the University might be against sending the team on a long trip to play a bowl game in some distant city at a later date, but when the game would be played so close to home at a date favorable to all concerned, we cannot see why the University does not back an anti-discrimination bowl.

I. H. Lederman  
Herb Yatvin  
Paul R. Van Duren  
Herman L. Horowitz  
(and 14 others)

## Progressive Step

Dear Sir:

It was proposed by Stan Lomax, that Rutgers play Penn State in a post season football game to be known as the "Freedom Bowl." We think that the refusal of the proposed plan was not justified.

First of all, we think that such a game would go far in combating discrimination in college athletics. It would have an influence not only at Penn State and Rutgers, but at all other American colleges.

Secondly, we feel that the prestige of Rutgers, which we are all trying to better, could be built up through the medium of such a progressive step against discrimination.

Furthermore, student sentiment was behind the proposed plan. Many students gave concrete evidence of their views by sending letters to Stan Lomax telling of the interest and support of the "Freedom Bowl."

We all know the excellent record the team has compiled up to this date, and as

a reward for their efforts they should be permitted to have the honor of playing in this game. The "Freedom Bowl" would be an innovation in football competition and they certainly deserve the honor of inaugurating, along with Penn State, such an event.

We think that the proposed game is of such value, that an exception should be made to the University's policy on post-season games.

Bob Meinken '49  
Robert J. Sutton '50  
G. C. Dann '49

## Petition

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned students of Rutgers University, do hereby petition the President of the University to reconsider the possibility of taking part in a post-season bowl football game. It is our opinion that such a contest would substantially enhance the national reputation of this university, and would provide a great measure of moral compensation to the members of the team for their loyal and untiring efforts.

(Signed by 371 students)

## Disappointed

Dear Sir:

We students of Rutgers were wholeheartedly disappointed to hear of Dr. Clothier's unfavorable reply to Stan Lomax's suggestion over WOR concerning a post-season grid clash between our gloriousarsity and Penn State in the Yankee Stadium.

Not only would such a contest be a financial asset to both institutions involved, but it would add to the prestige that steadily growing Rutgers both needs and wants.

There may be some reason for a negative answer relating to New Year's Day game, but what possible argument can be raised against a game before that time?

If Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, is interested in expanding in the eyes of the public as well as in size it should think twice before declining to consider such a timely proposition.

Albert Tomlinson

Norman E. Harris

Wm. F. Thomas

Charles G. Brennan

(and 99 others)

## Ideal Event

Dear Sir:

Stan Lomax's offer to initiate a Freedom Bowl game, in which the teams invited shall have no fear of bringing members of their squads, which in turn should be a game of such stature as to direct national attention upon it (recording another first for Rutgers, incidentally), would have been an ideal event to attain the glory so necessary to a transitional society. We are led to believe that our Rutgers, by advancing into the larger class of universities, where the student is concerned; why not also on the field of competition?

Not only will we gain for Rutgers national publicity, but we shall show that we are keeping abreast with the changing convictions of society.

W. T. Washington '49

## Recognition

Dear Sir:

It would bring national recognition to Rutgers, and the boys on the team certainly deserve the opportunity to bring as much glory to their school and upon themselves as possible.

Mark Howat

## Stone Concludes

Dear Sir:

The recent tempest over the Affaire Antho has, needless to say, interested me. There have been accusations, recriminations, defenses, and abortive attempts at martyrdom. I am pleased that the whole thing has happened.

Criticism of any organization is healthy. Antho itself asked for criticism in its last issue. We have received much of what we asked for and quite a bit of praise. The latter we have relegated to the wastebasket and the former we are studying.

It is the purpose of the staff to present the University with the best possible magazine under the limitations we have—financial and literary. We shall continue to do so. It is only to be hoped that the newly aroused interest in Antho will culminate in more and better contributions, for a magazine is only as good as its contents.

It is regrettable that much of the criticism was of the name-calling variety. All too little constructive criticism has been heard.

This is perhaps the best time for me to correct a misstatement of mine. Impediment proceedings never were pressed against Mr. Lamb. At the council meeting in question, a meeting of minds had apparently been reached as to the relative rank of the editor-in-chief and the poetry editor. Unfortunately such was not true.

Here, then, seems to rest the case. Antho is not run by a clique; never has been. Work is proceeding on the December issue.

Student interest is at an all-time high. With co-operation from the leading campus literati who have kept their lights hidden under the bushel of anonymity, only a bigger and better Antho should result.

Leonard Stone  
Anthologist Editor

## Feudin' and Fussin'

Dear Sir:

Why all the feudin' and fussin' on the Anthologist article "Pick-Up"? Perhaps the controversy on the merits of "Pick-Up" is justifiable, but it seems to me that this was just the "spark" which fired the inevitable tinderbox of the clash of personalities going on from the beginning of the semester among top Antho brass-hats.

Let's not be naive children going off to sulk in the corner because we don't get our own way. Let's act our age and according to our supposed intellectual ability and authority. One of the best signs of an educated man is that he can work well with others toward a common goal. Are the editors of Antho doing this?? No.

Why not forget our petty grievances and get down to the business at hand—that of making Antho what it should be. Let's work, strive, give—make Anthologist live.

Roger Gulick '50

## Real Antho Problem

Dear Sir:

The article "Pick-Up" has been given more attention than is merited. I believe that the article has been used merely as a "front" and presents the student body with a nebulous aspect of the basic conflict. It has become a major issue mainly because of convenience. We should not permit ourselves to be clouded by it and should probe the dispute more profoundly in order to determine the true controversy.

The major issue is one of dissension among the staff heads and is, in reality, a controversy which has been raging for many months rather than one which has newly arisen.

What powers are delegated to the heads of the specialized departments of the Anthologist? What financial remuneration is received?

These are the type of questions we should be concerned with in judging this controversy.

It is about time a complete investigation was made into the functional organization of the Anthologist! The main intention of such an investigation should be to secure a staff which will work in accord to make the Anthologist a wholesome magazine, the prime intent of which will be the encouragement of student creative ability.

Sy St. Lifer '49

## Kirk Broadides

Dear Sir:

I find myself in the difficult position of not being able to make a definite stand with either of the two factions in the Anthologist dispute. I fail to see the literary merits of "Pick-Up," but my decision does not rest upon the somewhat unsteady grounds set forth by Albert Lamb.

I, therefore, must point out what I believe are Mr. Lamb's fallacies, and divorce myself from any censure directed against him.

Mr. Lamb, in your letter of November 18th you assert that it is ludicrous to say that you are "unfit for creative work"—do you believe your use of Poe's stencil (over-worked even by him) to be "creative work"? Come, Mr. Lamb, if you sincerely believe that reproducing another man's work is creative, it seems to me you lack the power of thought which is indispensable in creating anything.

You stated in the November 11 issue that nothing would corrupt your "concept of right" other than your own brazen and rather poor imitations of Edgar Allan Poe to be "creative work." You have done something which cannot be forgiven by anyone interested in literature—deliberately copied the work of a man whose boots, were he alive, you would be unworthy to lace!

You further said that you preferred "creativity to being used." Last year's issue of the Anthologist would seem to indicate quite the opposite—they are filled with your poetry which you, as poetry editor, chose! Anonymity, Mr. Lamb?

You said that your hope had been that, through the Anthologist, "fine writing could be brought to the Rutgers stage"—your "fine writing," Mr. Lamb? You then continued that "consistent opposition has convinced me that this was a delusion"—because of your "creations" many of us were convinced "that this was a delusion" long, long ago.

Thus the Anthologist became not a publication for fine writing, but rather an organ to satiate your own ego! Finally, Mr. Lamb, you would do well to confine your criticisms to "Pick-Up" and forget your somewhat childish challenge to a literary contest—which in any event would prove nothing.

According to Mr. Shields, James T. Farrell defends his approach to his own writing by a motto of Spinoza: "Not to weep or laugh, but to understand." Very good—but not quite relevant in this particular case. What has "Pick-Up" enabled us to understand? The inference is that it will bring about an understanding of a social problem.

This idea is wholly wrong; the mere depiction of a few characters will not clarify the situation. The problem goes much deeper than the individual, and is controlled primarily by sociological factors.

It is the environment, economic status and a myriad other things which make the individual what he is; the individual, therefore, is of minor importance. It is only by a careful presentation of the individual and his environment that an author can truthfully present it to the public. Mr. Aronowitz made no effort to show what caused the immorality of the individuals in his story.

Without the source of the problem, we get no more understanding of the characters than if we looked at their pictures—consequently, we must accept "Pick-Up" for what it is; a popular method of attracting attention to a "pseudo-author."

An English writer by the name of Dickens has presented us with some of the most sordid and vulgar characters, and from exactly the same social strata as Minnie, Fay and Dora. Dickens, however, did not find it necessary to resort to this type of realism and "naturalism" (words which I wish Mr. Shields would define) with which Mr. Shields sanctions the lan-

# The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

It's great to be alive! Officially, we are happy, contented, and rolling in the blue grass of a wonderful world. Yup, it's so. The Bureau of Labor Statistics gave the word recently. They reported that WW II veterans have completed their readjustment to civilian life. The readjustment they speak of, which takes into account the Bureau survey, reads in this manner: The ex-serviceman's average weekly pay envelope contains about \$50, the majority of the group being manual workers and craftsmen classified as semi-skilled and unskilled labor.

If you have been wondering how many of your ex-buddies followed the work they were planning and dreaming about in the service, the Bureau has an answer for that too. Of all the veterans who yearned for the green acres of farming only one out of every four reached the fields. But the guys who claimed that they were going to be their own bosses show a better picture. Eight out of every eleven of them are in a position to look back and say "I told you so."

In case you haven't noticed, there are some 45 per cent more veterans in training under Public Laws 346 and 16 this year than last. The VA announced that approximately two million veterans were in training under these acts as of September. With the opening of the Fall semester, school training increased 12 per cent from August 21 to September 30. This was the largest increase in any one month since October, 1946. Job training, however, is on the decline with a drop of five per cent in registration.

The VA said today that any student-veteran who drops out of school or college before completing his course will have to comply with more strict requirements to obtain the required VA certificate to reenter training under the GI Bill. Anyone, who, of his own volition, interrupts his training at a time other than the end of the term or semester will not be given such a certificate until he establishes satisfactory evidence that: His interruption resulted from good cause, i.e., illness, economic condition, or other circumstances beyond his control; and that the institution in which he was training is willing to re-accept him as a student or trainee.

Rumor has it that the scholastic average of the present freshman class is deepening the furrow in many an academic brow. It seems that Dean Silvers' "Son of Tomorrow" has a pretty good point. Take time out to read it—it's a case of profitable enjoyment.

Thirty-four days 'til Christmas, and forty-one days in which to reinstate your GI insurance without the attending physical insurance you can apply for reinstatement of a reduced amount in insurance you can apply for reinstatement of a reduced amount in multiples of \$500, but not less than \$1,000. This deadline date of reinstatement without physical examination has all the earmarks of being final. In the past there have been two such deadlines—but they both have been pushed forward. This, however, seems to be it. So, remember, only forty-one days to go!

gauge and actions of the characters in "Pick-Up."

St. Jerome said that "If an offense come out of truth, better the offense come than the truth be concealed." This statement might possibly be construed in favor of the story in question, because the characters are true—but we see them arbitrarily bad for no apparent reason. "Pick-Up," therefore, is not a true picture of the "prevalent immorality" as it is called by Mr. Shields. I sincerely doubt whether such works as "Pick-Up" will lead us to any true understanding of the existing social problem as Mr. Shields would have us believe.

James Barrett Kirk '49

## Juvenile Controversy

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that if we could, in ten years hence, review this controversy in the light of our then accumulated knowledge, the seriousness which involves the issue at present would appear to be typically juvenile. Such controversies have existed, are existing and probably always will exist among the masses of people.

The problem here does not seem to be whether such literature as "Pick-Up" should be allowed to be printed—for it always will be in some form or other—but why it should create such a disturbance here in such a late stage as college.

This is a type of explosion one might expect to find in high school, where the knowledge of "sex" is more or less limited. It is assumed that, here in college, with all our fine courses in "sex hygiene" and "the hygiene of marriage"—which the University does not offer—a reasonable knowledge of the subject has been acquired.

Such "literature" therefore as that which recently appeared in the Anthologist should be taken by the majority of the students in their stride.

Ramon B. Greenfield '48

## Improved Player

Dear Sir:

After reading Norm Ledin's article concerning the possible candidate for this year's most improved player, I would like to submit my choice for honor.

I realize that it is a very difficult job to select an outstanding player from this year's team, however, I feel that there is one member on the present squad who is the most underrated and also the most improved player.

Who is the player who halted two Columbia touchdowns drives with key pass interceptions? Who is the player who started the third period rout of Harvard with an interception? Who is the player who caught a Lafayette pass breaking the back of a rally which at the time threatened to tie the score of a very close game? Substitute back Billy Vigh is the answer to the above questions.

He is the player who ranks second in the country in pass interceptions. He is the fellow who also played head-up football with another interception in Saturday's romp over NYU.

Billy has been on the squad for two years, never seeing much action until this year when he blossomed forth as a great defensive halfback—a thankless and glory-less job at its best.

The players mentioned in Ledin's column are good ball players, but they do get their share of the limelight. How about a vote for a player who has helped the team plenty, but has been lost in the shuffle.

Remember, the award is not for the BEST player but for the MOST IMPROVED man on the team.

Homer Powers '50

# The Dean's Corner

Because the matter of dishonesty on the campus is so important, I have asked Assistant Dean Curtin to write this issue of the Corner. Here is what he has to say.

E. R. S.

I hope the next time this "de-tail" comes my way I'll not be called on to compose an encore to a masterpiece by E. R. S. Believe me, it's an undertaking. Even if the assignment had been to "tell them about D-Day and H-hour at Licata, Salerno, Normandy, or Southern France," I'd have had difficulty, but "to tell them a little more about dishonesty"—enough said.

Last year as a member of the Committee that worked out the existing procedure having to do with "dishonesty in any form in the pursuit of academic work," I appeared at Weekly Assembly to try to tell the students (1) What constitutes academic dishonesty, (2) procedures to be followed in reporting and handling cases of suspected dishonesty, and (3) the penalties that may be imposed. This Fall I again attempted to do the same thing for members of the class of 1951.

After one such appearance an upperclassman, whom I hold in high regard, came in to see me and voiced objection to making Rutgers men listen to such a dissertation on the grounds that anyone at the college level who would stoop to cheating deserved no consideration and certainly wouldn't be deterred by virtue of what was said about our procedures for handling such cases.

I suppose we'll never know how many men, if any, resisted temptation to cheat as a result of what we have done, but certainly the cases that have come to our attention (a summary of each has appeared in Targum) prove in part what that student said in effect—they won't accept free advice. But you can see, while we may be discouraged, we're not giving up for several reasons:

1. It is our conviction that dishonesty has no place on this campus. Those of us who have already earned or are presently working for a degree intend that it shall mean something; for us it was not earned cheaply, and we do not intend that it ever will be.

2. We believe that each of us, limited only by nature's endowments, has the choice of making of ourselves what we will, that in the make-up of the real man and scholar there is no place for dishonesty, that the dishonest man fools no one including himself, so that each of us must live with himself, that there is no escape.

3. We recognize that youth "must find out for itself." Most of the laws of society are propounded to protect the majority from the minority; if fear of punishment, family or public disgrace, and repeated admonitions are helpful in inculcating a sound character or sense of honesty we'll use them all. Crime never has and never will pay. If one of our students elects to cheat he must know what is in store for him.

The N. C. isn't as light a penalty

as it may seem at first to be. It is, of course, abbreviated from No Credit but it is used only for conviction for a moral offense; that is what cheating is. How can anyone scrutinize a record containing an N. C. help but wonder as to the validity of the other grades? How can one be sure dishonesty only occurred once? If you were admissions officer for a graduate school—law, medicine, business, seminary—would you risk admitting a man who at the undergraduate level had cheated? If you were an employer would you hire such a man?

Colleges and college faculties are never static; the search for more knowledge resulting ultimately in new benefits to mankind is the driving force or motivating power. The whole educational system presupposes a standard of conduct on the part of the scholars based on the assimilation of certain fundamental truths, facts or hypotheses. One of the most fundamental of these is moral honesty and intellectual integrity; a knowledge of the difference between right and wrong so ingrained that only what is right can survive. How can a college faculty expect less than this of its students or scholars?

The morally dishonest man, to my way of thinking, can never have experienced the utter joy and satisfaction of having himself mastered an academic problem or assignment. If he has, he could never pawn off a printed editorial as his own; he could not copy another person's book review or term paper or lab report verbatim or in basic thought context and submit it as his own; he could not use the preface to a book as his own report on that book; he could not prepare a crib with intent to use it; he could not by virtue of being unprepared copy from someone else (if for no other reason than that he'll lack the ability to differentiate in the paper being copied between what is correct and what is incorrect); he could not be callous enough to alter an already corrected exam and suggest to or accuse the professor of an oversight while correcting that paper; he could not sign a fictitious signature or forge another's name to a drop card or a library book; he could not turn in a chemical solution not compounded by himself as his own.

I have frequently wondered if the man who copies someone else's work ever stops to think; (1) of the embarrassment and discomfort he may be causing the other man by virtue of the act being discovered and his resultant appearance before the committee in an effort to determine which of two parties is guilty, or (2) of the effect on the man trying his best and doing his own work while under the penetrating scrutiny of the one copying.

In closing may I extend my apologies now to the next man among you who appears before the committee because I will be thinking many things and will ask him wherein we failed him—yes that is the way I feel about it.—E. G. C.

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## Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

### ONLY YESTERDAY

With Stan Lomax and Southern bowl bidders knocking at our ivy-covered doors we're reminded of the time back in 1938 when Rutgers turned down a similar offer, this one from San Jose State College of California.

That year the Scarlet powerhouse received a bid to meet the California school in a Prune Bowl encounter which was to be played on Dec. 26 at San Jose.

The State College Spartans were leading the nation as the highest scoring team, having amassed a total of 310 points against its opponents' 43. The Californians also sported an 11-game winning streak with no defeats.

Rutgers was able to pile up 118 points to its foes' 47 during the 1938 season, when the Scarlet downed seven opponents and lost only to N.Y.U.

Coach Harvey Harman was the Queensman pilot, and the prevailing campus gab concerned the possibility of Rutgers' playing at least one or two games in its own, newly-completed stadium before the season was over.

The Scarlet downed its first two foes in quick succession, Marietta College by a 20-0 score and Vermont by a close 15-14 count. N.Y.U. was the stumbling block, and the New Yorkers trounced the Queensmen, 25-6.

The locals bounced back to edge Springfield College, 6-0, and then the big day arrived. The Rutgers Stadium was completed and Hampden-Sydney College (a Southern school) was slated to meet the Scarlet in the first game to be played in the North bank arena.

Hampden-Sydney fell, 32-0, in the gala game opening, and Middle Three foe Lehigh also emerged scoreless from a struggle with the Queensmen who downed the Engineers, 13-0.

On Harman's birthday his charges brought home their most important triumph of the season when they topped Princeton, 20-18, in the Scarlet's first victory over the Tiger since—what was that date again?—oh yes, 1869.

A 6-0 triumph over Lafayette followed and the Queensmen were awarded the Middle Three title. Rutgers fans then settled back and talked about a most successful and satisfactory campaign.

Then came the blow from San Jose. In a politely-worded wire from the California burg the Spartans invited Rutgers to travel to the Pacific Coast to play what was to be a classic Prune Bowl battle.

No, it wasn't practical. All the way to California? That was out. Also quelled were rumors "that the Scarlet might engage in an exhibition football game with a picked team of Cuban all-stars at Havana during an all-sports festival during the Christmas holidays." (Targum, Dec. 3, 1938.)

San Jose then turned to Memphis Teachers College and Creighton College of Nebraska with the same offer. What happened after that is, to our knowledge, unrecorded history.

This week Rutgers found itself in practically the same plight. Harman has again produced a winning squad, and this time the mint-julep drinkers have been turned down, which is understandable. But where, or where, has our Freedom Bowl gone?

## Bill Schneider

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## Mermen Open Swim Training At Gymnasium

### Many Lettermen Back with Reilly As Drill Begins

By DAVE CROOKS

With Coach Jim Reilly at the helm the Scarlet tank contingent, victor in 21 consecutive dual meets and possessor of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association crown, is developing its fins for the approaching season.

Although ace performers Ralph Buratti, Charlie Gantner, and Pete Young were graduated, the squad still is studded with swim stars, and Reilly believes it can overcome the deficits created in the diving and breast-stroke departments by the graduation of these men.

### Hopeful About Season

"This year's team," the pilot said, "shows promise. If the men can get in shape for the Navy and Penn meets, they will enjoy an excellent season."

Joe Flynn, a former New Jersey AAU champ who shared the springboard laurels with Buratti last winter, will be the diving standout. Ken Spielman, a promoted jayvee who the coach feels is progressing rapidly, will work with Flynn.

Power in the freestyle is undiminished. Speedsters Al Benedict and Jim McNeil will take care of the sprints, while Tom McDermott and Bill Irwin will handle the middle distances. Reilly will rely on Otto Krienke in the breast-stroke.

### Set EISA Meet Record

John Gibson will be featured in the back-stroke. Gibson, McNeil, and Gantner chalked up a new meet record in the 300-yard medley last spring in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association tournament.

In the relays the coach expects to use Bob McCoy and Al Sharret. Jerry Burian has rejoined the ranks of the local mermen from the Army to be among the sprinters, while Jack Donegan and John Lind will probably compete in the backstroke.

Reilly inaugurated the aquatic sport at Rutgers in 1916, and he has navigated successful teams ever since. "He is, without a doubt, one of the greatest authorities on swimming in the United States," wrote Earl Reed Silvers in a biographical sketch on the Scarlet mentor in 1925.

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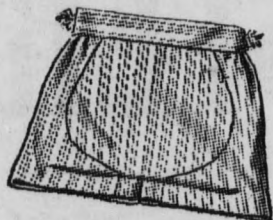
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## Seton Hall Added To Cage Schedule

The addition to the Rutgers basketball schedule of a Christmas-week game with Seton Hall was announced this week by Director of Athletics George E. Little.

The Setonians will be met in South Orange on Dec. 27.

Announcement of the added contest boosts the Scarlet schedule to a total of 23 games. Rutgers will open its campaign on Dec. 8 against Rider College at the Gym, then will be on the road for games with two Ivy Leaguers, Yale and Columbia.

## Kappas Victor In Intramurals

Kappa Sigma captured the intramural touch football league championship Tuesday by defeating Barracks 13 of Raritan Campus, 27-6.

George Jackson and Stump Miller were the stars of a brilliant passing attack that accounted for all of the Kappa Sig touchdowns. Jackson was on the passing and receiving end of aerials that clicked for long gains, and his effective punting kept Barracks 13 deep in their own territory.

A Jackson punt to Barracks 13 placed the ball on the five yard line early in the first quarter. Jack Roper fumbled and fell on the ball in the end zone for a safety.

The initial Kappa Sig touchdown came on an interception by Johnny Veneress, who snared a Barracks 13 pass and sprinted 15 yards for the goal. Don Gault passed to Jackson for the extra point.

In the second quarter Barracks 13 notched its tally by matching Kappa Sig's Jackson to Miller

## Local Booters Enter District Title Tourney

### Deadlock Lehigh; List Swarthmore As Possible Foe

Rutgers' soccer team will participate in a post-season playoff tourney next week to determine the winner of the Northeastern district of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League. The exact date is still undecided.

Upon completion of the playoff, the Northeastern champion will compete with the Southwestern titleholder on Dec. 5 at the home field of the local team.

Both the Scarlet and Lehigh, who battled to a 1-1 stalemate Wednesday, will engage in the play-off, while a Swarthmore win today over Haverford will rule the former eligible to compete for the honors.

Leif Peterson's first quarter goal against Lehigh gave the Queensmen a tie in this week's battle at Bethlehem. The Scarlet forward's tally came on a successful penalty kick midway in the period. The Engineers countered in the second canto on a pass play.

### Middle Three Stalemate

The Lehigh deadlock, however, snarled up the Middle Three race. With Lafayette eliminated, Rutgers and Lehigh will finish in a tie for the honor unless these two squads should meet in the district play-off. This condition will be decided upon when and if Swarthmore, an early-season victor over Rutgers, emerges triumphant in today's Haverford battle.

If Swarthmore wins, Scarlet mentor George Dochat will meet with both Lehigh and Swarthmore pilots Saturday at Doyleston, Pa. At this meeting the three coaches will draw for the first round bye for the play-off. All games will be played next week.

Commenting on the approaching conflicts Coach Dochat remarked that Rutgers' chances to capture the local title seem "very good." The varsity pilot noted that, with the return of Al Sasser to the lineup, the team should be at full strength for the coming struggles.

ties on swimming in the United States," wrote Earl Reed Silvers in a biographical sketch on the Scarlet mentor in 1925.

## Jayvees Will Engage Syracuse In Stadium Struggle Today

### Lambdas Win Harrier Race

Lambda Chi Alpha scored 24 points yesterday to win the intramural cross-country meet at Buechleuch Park.

John Curran of Delta Phi was declared individual winner in the meet after a disqualification had eliminated Bob Deitrich of Delta Upsilon, who traversed the one and one-half mile course in 9:34.

Lou Ervin of Lambda Chi Alpha was second, while Richard Criswell of Chi Psi finished third. Fifty men finished out of the 85 who entered. Deitrich's name had not been submitted on the entry blank, so he was unqualified.

Lee Schroeder, student director of intramural athletics, requests that groups interested in intramural swimming pick up entry blanks at the athletic office.

### 150-Pounders Name Thayer as Captain

Ed Thayer, rugged end who has starred for two seasons with the Scarlet 150-pounders, has been elected honorary captain of the squad for the past campaign.

A veteran of two and one-half years in the Army Air Corps, Thayer will be graduated from the School of Business Administration in June.

Two Kappa Sig aerials in the last quarter accounted for the final scoring.

### Scarlet Juniors in Season Closer; Seek to Even 1947 Record

With a record of two triumphs and three losses for the season Coach Otto Hill's Scarlet jayvee gridders will attempt to even their standing for the 1947 campaign when they clash with the Syracuse junior varsity aggregation at the Stadium today at 2:30 p.m. in the locals' season finale.

### Freshman Team In Stadium Area Clash with Rams

Coach Dick Voliva's freshmen footballers will attempt to even their season's record when they take the field this afternoon against the Fordham yearlings at the Stadium area.

After whipping Columbia 13-0 in the first game, the Scarlet frosh dropped three in a row to Princeton, Lehigh, and Lafayette. However, last week Voliva's boys came back and trounced the NYU freshmen 40-6.

Coach Voliva will depend upon his regular backfield of Mike Panucci at quarter, Don Mohr at left half, Bob Somers at the other half, and Joe Furnari at the fullback slot.

The freshman forward wall will consist of Joe Williams and Don Smith at the ends. Stanley Michaelson and Burt Arnold at the tackle posts, and Mike Gural and Jack Caulfield at guard. Frank Koos will handle the center position.

Rutgers will meet Rider College at home next Wednesday in the season finale.

The Queensmen will be eager to atone for the 40-0 walloping they received at the hands of powerful Navy last weekend.

Hal Smith will be operating from the T in his quarterback slot and can be counted on to offer a strong aerial attack. Leading ground gainers for the Rutgers juniors are Ted Ferrara, Joe Nester, and Bob Stewart, all of whom may prove to be a hard combination for the New Yorkers to stop.

Probable starters in the line will be Bill Horey and George Ruddy at the ends, Carl Leñiz and Bill Faherty at the tackles, Ken Oslinski and Adam Scrupski at the guards, and Jimmy Dunn at center.

Their defeat at the hands of the Midshipmen was the second shut-out for the Scarlet jayvees this Fall. The first was the season's curtain-raiser in which the Princeton junior pigskin club downed Rutgers, 7-0, in a tightly-fought battle.

The third Queensman loss was against Yale, whose jayvees beat the locals 34-12 in a free-scoring contest. Rutgers victories have been chalked up over Lehigh's Engineers, who fell before the Scarlet, 20-6, and over Columbia's Lions, who were flayed by Hill's men, 18-6.



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## HE-SHE GAGS

Know a He-She gag? If you think it's funny, send it in. If we think it's funny, we'll buy it—for three bucks. We'll even print it. Sheer altruism. Take ten—and see if you don't come up with something sharper than these soggy specimens:

She: Why don't you put out that light and come sit here beside me?

He: It's the best offer I've had today—but I'd rather have a Pepsi.

He: Darling, is there nothing I can do to make you care?

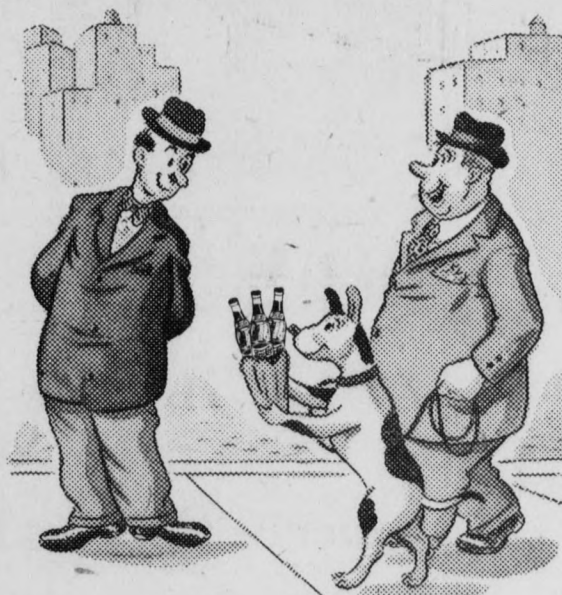
She: D. D. T.  
He: D. D. T?  
She: Yeah—drop dead twice!

She: Right now I'm interested in something tall, dark and handsome.

He: Gosh! Me?  
She: No, silly—Pepsi-Cola!

Yep, we pay three bucks apiece for any of these we print. You never had it so good.

## Get Funny . . . Win Money . . . Write a Title



What's the right caption? We don't know. You tell us. For the line we buy we'll ante \$5. Or send in a cartoon idea of your own. \$10 for just the idea . . . \$15 if you draw it . . . if we buy it.

## DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Here's a column inspired by one of man's most fundamental motivations—his primitive urge to make a buck. And why not?—a buck's a buck. Get daffy, chums.

Synonym—the word you use when you can't spell the word you want.

Pedestrian—a married man who owns a car.

Hangover—the penalty for switching from Pepsi-Cola.

Snoring—sheet music.

You've really got us to the wall when we'll pay a buck apiece for these. But that's the deal. \$1 each for those we buy.

## GOOD DEAL ANNEX

Sharpen up those gags, gagsters! At the end of the year (if we haven't laughed ourselves to death) we're going to pick the one best item we've bought and award it a fat extra \$100.00

### Little Moron Corner

Murgatroyd, our massive moron, was observed the other afternoon working out with the girls' archery team. Somewhat unconventionally, however—instead of using bow and arrow, Murgatroyd was drawing a bead on the target with a bottle of Pepsi-Cola. When asked "Why?" by our informant, who should have known better—"Duuuuuuh," responded Murgatroyd brightly, "because Pepsi-Cola hits the spot, stupid!"

\$2, legal tender, for any of these we buy. Brother, inflation is really here!



## ...Council

(Continued from page 1)

inquire about the possibility of students, living in dormitories, having private phones installed in their rooms at their own expense. The matter was put on the floor by Bill Prati, on a suggestion from the Sralet Barbs, of which he is president.

### Bowl Committee

In response to the remarks of Stan Lomax about the Freedom Bowl game, Gibson appointed Bert Manhoff, Shiff and Neuschaefer to contact Athletic Director George Little as to the feasibility of Rutgers supporting the plan. However, President Clothier's statement (see pg. 1) about post-season games practically nullified, at least theoretically, the proposed work of the committee.

At the request of Otto Bytof and Bob Miller of the Agriculture club, a recommendation was left to next year's Council suggesting to them that the Ag club be given complete responsibility for Sadie Hawkins Day in future years.

At the same time, the mixup over the running of this year's Sadie Hawkins Day was clarified. The dance remains the sole responsibility of the Ag club, while the race in the afternoon will be run under the supervision of the Student Council.

As a final action, the new by-laws of the Rutgers chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Constitution of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers were approved unanimously.

## ...Bowl

(Continued from page 1)

ued, "but they have been declined with thanks."

Despite the stated policy of the administration toward post-season contests, however, the campus yesterday was rocked with student approbation for the "Freedom Bowl" which took the form of numerous petitions and letters to the editor of Targum.

By nightfall, over 600 students had affixed their names to documents calling for a reconsideration of the New York venture on the part of the administration. Interest in the idea had apparently taken hold with members of the Rutgers grid eleven as well, for they voiced their unanimous endorsement of such a New York bowl meeting early in December.

Appraised of the student body's feelings regarding the post-season game by undergraduate delegates yesterday, Dr. Clothier expressed gratification over the display of interest on the part of Rutgers students. The question of bowl bids will be brought up at the meeting of the University trustee group tonight, he stated.

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288 BURNET STREET  
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### RKO STATE

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JIMMY STEWART  
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"Magic Town"  
Plus  
"Invisible Wall"

### RKO RIVOLI

"Something in the Wind"  
with  
DEANNA DURBIN  
and  
"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome"

## Europa Star



VIVIAN ROMANCE

## Europa to Present Celluloid 'Carmen'

The highest point to date in the Europa Theater's international film carnival will be reached tomorrow with the presentation of "Carmen," according to Louis Vassar, manager of the theater.

The picture is being shown as one of a series which, Vassar says, is aimed at the "cultural advancement" of New Brunswick and vicinity. Dialogue is in Italian, with English subtitles.

Starring Vivian Romance, whose pulchritude has evoked superlatives from leading film critics, the show starts at 1 p.m. tomorrow, running continuously. It will also begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Thanksgiving Day, and its closing date, Saturday, Nov. 29. Other showings throughout the week will start at 6:45 p.m.

## Club News

### FRENCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the Rutgers French Club will be held in the Romance Language House at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Everyone is welcome.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the Newman club will be held Sunday in the Sacred Heart auditorium, Commercial avenue and Suydam street, beginning at 8 p.m. The program will include a guest speaker, dancing, and refreshments.

### ITALIAN CLUB

At a meeting of the Italian Club held on Monday, Nov. 17, the following officers were elected: Antonio Doganiero, president; Al Treves, vice-president; Ed Treves, secretary, and Frank Desiderio, treasurer.

Plans were made for the formation of an intramural basketball team, with Vincent Apruzese as captain.

### WRSU

There will be a business meeting of WRSU, campus radio station, at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Student Union, third floor. All men and women interested in writing or selling advertising are asked to attend. A 10 per cent commission will be paid on all advertising sales.

### CORSAGES

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FOR A  
HASTY HEART

FOR ANOTHER  
IN ACTION

See

### "The HASTY HEART"

COMEDY DRAMA

### Queens Players Production

Presented  
DEC. 3, 4 and 5

At Roosevelt  
Jr. High School

SUBSCRIBE NOW THROUGH  
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES AT  
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

## ...Players

(Continued from page 1)

University for granting us the space on campus."

"The roof will soon be repaired and a heating unit installed," concluded the technical director.

To be presented at Roosevelt Junior High School, "The Hasty Heart" will be given Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

Tickets for single presentations are priced at \$1.20. Subscription tickets, including three plays, are being sold at \$2.00.

Other members of Queens Players are Assistant Technical Direc-

## Women Voters League Holds Atomic Forum

Rutgers students have been invited to attend a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The forum, which will be held at the New Brunswick Veterans' Center, will deal with "The Atom—Man's Hope, Not Horror."

tors Robert Johnson, William Patrick, and George Somers, and Dawson Embrie, Stanley Machlin, Richard Levy, Charles Aratow, Hyman Gross, Margaret Crooks, Ruth Jackson, and Jean White.

## ...Notes

(Continued from page 2)

business—making records (the sales of which reach astronomical figures) and an occasional movie, playing various theaters throughout the land, including Carnegie Hall, and performing on their NBC radio show. . . . With all that mazuma pouring in, Nat Cole must certainly be a merry ol' soul. . . . Thassall.

LOST—SILVER AND BLACK PARKER "51". Has sentimental value. Contact Dave Hagenbuch, Delta Phi House.

## ...Sadie

(Continued from page 1)

Rutgers homes for the evening. Dave Matthews, Hillside Campus trailer 73, should be contacted for the service.

A special feature of the Barnhop will be the competition to choose the Rutgers Daisy Mae of 1947. Winner of the contest will reign over Ag Field Day in May of next year.

FOR SALE—35-mm. CAMERA, Perflex "55", F.2.8 lens, coupled rangefinder. Speeds from 1 sec. to 1/250 sec. Case included. See John Takakian, 83 Richardson St., N. B., or call NB 2-5761.

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when you choose  
Chesterfield . . .  
they're tops!"

Lay Willard

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A B C  
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder  
B BETTER TASTING  
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The sum-total of  
smoking pleasure

THEY  
SATISFY



## NO TARGUM FRIDAY

Targum takes its first holiday of the year this week, the occasion being Thanksgiving festivities. The paper will be back next Tuesday, however, with a big, six-page football special.

# The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 19

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOVEMBER 25, 1947

## PEP RALLY

The final football pep rally of the year will be held tonight at 7:30 in front of the Gym. Come out and give the Scarlet gridders a big sendoff. Music, songs, cheers, and lots of fun.

Price: Five Cents

## 'Down Brown' Pigskin Rally At Gym - 7:30

### Coach Harman Will Address Assemblage Before Final Game

Coach Harvey Harman will briefly address a "Down Brown" pep rally tonight, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Gym.

Doug Campbell, president of the Booster club, which is staging the affair, sounded the keynote of the rally by announcing yesterday that its purpose will be "to get the team 'up' to knock Brown down." Music by the band, and songs and cheers led by the cheerleaders will highlight the pep meeting.

Members of the team, who will also be on hand, expressed wholehearted confidence in a Thanksgiving Day victory when interviewed yesterday.

Students who are planning to attend the rally tonight were requested by the Department of Buildings and Grounds not to trample the freshly-planted grass and shrubbery bordering the walk near the Gym.

The Rutgers final win-loss columns will read eight to one if the Scarlet are victorious Thursday.

The last pep rally prepared by the Boosters was before the Princeton game and was climaxed with the greatest display of enthusiasm since 1938. The Princeton rally was marked with a bonfire on College Field and an impromptu parade through the streets of New Brunswick. To the chant of "Vive Les Rutgers Sons," the team and Coach Harvey J. Harman were loaded atop a free wheeling hay-wagon and hauled through campus streets to College Field.

## Talented Soprano Appears Monday In Gym Concert



BIDU SAYOU

By HAROLD H. ZILCH

Bidu Sayou, the brilliant Brazilian soprano, will appear at the Gym on Monday at 8:30 in the second concert of the current Rutgers University Series.

Miss Sayou will present in the first part of her program songs by Hadyn, Bach, Mozart, Faure, Moret, Debussy, and Donizetti. Following the intermission, there will be a group of works by Brazilian composers, and a final group sung in English.

Bidu Sayou created a tremendous impression in America with her debut as soloist in Debussy's "Blessed Damozel" with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini in 1936. She was signed to sing leading operatic roles by the Metropolitan Opera shortly after her triumph eleven years ago.

### Endeared to Music Lovers

Miss Sayou possesses a noble, dark-eyed Latin beauty and grace. Her charming manner both on and off the concert stage, has endeared her to millions of music lovers throughout the world.

When she was fourteen, Bidu

(Continued on page 4)

## Speaks at Rally



COACH HARVEY HARMAN

## Student Radio Sites Examined

### Six Different Spots Under Consideration

By JOE DEMBO

Six possible locations for WRSU's studios and offices were considered last week at a conference between the student station's directors and University housing authorities.

In submitting his recommendations to John L. Davis, director of housing at Rutgers, Station Manager Charles J. Brookwell Jr. requested administration assistance in finding adequate housing for "Radio Rutgers." The estimated space requirements for the station range from 1,000 to 1,200 square feet.

### Possible Sites

Broadcasting sites, which were submitted by Brookwell include: 1. the Music House garage, 2. the garage located in back of the Targum, 3. the third floor of the Chemistry Annex, 4. the basement of the Field House, 5. the third floor and basement of the Targum Building, and 6. the fourth floor of Winants Hall.

Construction difficulties resulted in the rejection of the Chemistry Annex and Field House locations. Various other factors caused the tentative elimination of the Music and Targum Building garages.

Davis and George B. Howell, University architect, will conduct further investigation on the availability of the Winants Hall and Music House garage locations. They also plan to consult with Comptroller A. S. Johnson in the near future.

No final decision is expected until reports on the result of these investigations is received.

## Withhold \$25 Fraternity Fee From 'Letter'

### IFC Action Delays Contributions Until Explanation Is Given

The Scarlet Letter was faced with another minor setback this week in the wake of a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Council members voted unanimously to withhold payment of a \$25 donation from each fraternity, toward the expenses of the yearbook.

Citing the fact that the fraternities are the only campus organizations from which the extra fee is exacted, Harry Brown, president of the IFC, stated that the resolution will stand until such time as the Scarlet Letter staff provides an explanation of why other campus groups are not assessed the supplementary charge. Because the yearbook is run on a profit basis, the IFC feels the assessment is not justified.

### 'Letter' Argument

In reply, the Scarlet Letter Council has declared, that the fraternities "are given four times more space in the yearbook than the other clubs and organizations—their donations making this possible." Secondly, the Council reasoned, "the \$25 donation has been requested and paid for a long period of years... each new staff automatically includes the donation in its budget."

"The budget can be adjusted for next year's book but, at this late date, such adjustment would be difficult. Thirdly, the staff has again contacted each fraternity... asking a reconsideration of the problem."

If the situation is not settled, the staff has no alternative but to reduce the page-space allotted to fraternities, according to the Scarlet Letter Council.

## 'Players' Ready For Opening Night

After final polishing today and tomorrow, Queens Players, campus dramatic group, will be ready for production of "The Hasty Heart," their first offering of the season, according to Angelo V. Baglivo, newspaper publicity director of the organization.

Tickets for the production can be obtained at the Players ticket booth on the second floor of Student Union, or from campus representatives.

"The Hasty Heart" will be presented Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at the Roosevelt Junior High School. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

# Burns on All-East First Team; Brown Final Foe on Thursday

## Scarlet Entrains For Providence Test Tomorrow

The Rutgers football squad will seek its eighth straight win Thursday in a Thanksgiving Day tussle with Brown at Providence, R. I., that closes a prosperous Scarlet season.

Workouts are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Brown Stadium, where the season finale will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday morning.

Eleven Scarlet performers will don the Rutgers uniform for the last time, the Providence tussle marking their final grid game before graduation.

Three regular linemen—Jack Garabrant, Charlie DiLiberti, and Harold Heritage—are slated to make their final appearance with the Scarlet.

Garabrant, an end, performs at the left wing post, while guard DiLiberti, who has been slowed this year by an injury, is expected to take the field during the Thursday struggle.

### Couldn't Kick

Heritage was the leading conversion booter before fracturing his ankle in the Princeton game.

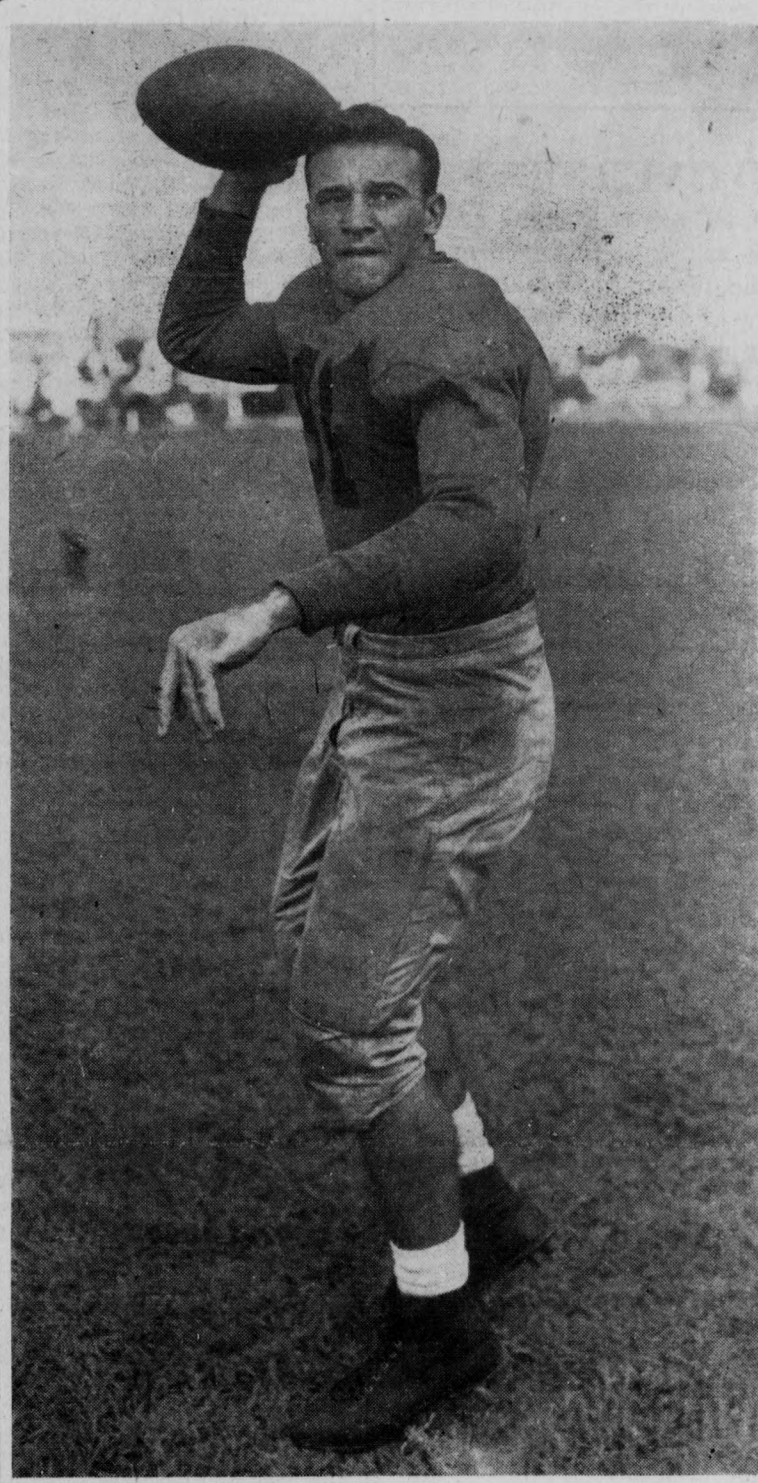
Other departing players in the Queensman wall include lettermen Roy Valentine, Bob Gardner, and Ralph Voorhees. Valentine and Voorhees are guards, while Gardner is a flank performer.

Backfield losses will occur through the graduation of Billy Vigh, Bob Mayne, Art Mann, Johnny Hipolit, and Jerrold Salek. Vigh is the squad's leading defensive fullback, while Mayne has been rated as the top line-backing reserve.

Mann is a three-year letterman at left half, Hipolit a two-year letter winner. Salek, one of Burns' understudies at the quarterback position, is also slated to bow out.

Harman is expected to hold to the same starting lineup which opened the last two Queensman engagements. The greatest problem for the coach lies in the tackle positions, where injuries have created headaches since early this season.

Oakley Pandick is said to be in playing condition, but he will probably give way to Frank Thropp at the left tackle slot. Either Bob Ochs or Paul Corrigan will start at right tackle, while Heritage is available for limited action only.



FLINGIN' FRANKIE BURNS, All-Eastern back.

## Frank Is Joined By 6 Teammates In AP's Listings

Gridiron immortality was awarded Scarlet signal-caller Frank Burns this week as the Associated Press announced its choice of the ace aerial performer for a backfield position on the All-Eastern team.

Burns, a junior, ranks third in the East in total offense with a passing total of 796 yards, an average of 99.5 yards per game. In addition to this impressive accumulation of territory gained, the Scarlet quarterback has tossed 10 touchdown passes this season.

Making his debut on the Rutgers varsity in 1945, Flingin' Frankie, who starred on the Roselle Park High School squad, gained early recognition for his passing ability.

This year, Coach Harvey Harman's number one ground-gainer has provoked favorable comment from several opposing mentors, who voiced their approval of Burns' splendid defensive performances.

### Lauded Last Year

Last season, when Frankie hurled nine touchdown aeriels and held a 513-yard passing total, the Scarlet back received honorable mention in All-Eastern listings.

Formerly a recipient of All-State honors in three sports while in high school, Burns also performs as ace catcher on Coach Chuck Ward's baseball squad, having batted above .300 last Spring.

All-Eastern honorable mention honors have gone to six other Scarlet performers. Ends Fred Sowick and Bucky Hatchett have received the recognition, while Frank Thropp has been named among the AP's tackle choices.

Queensman guard Mike Kushinka, center Ernie Gardner, and halfback Herm Hering are also listed for honorable mention.

Sowick, Harman's regular starter at right end, is a pitcher during baseball season.

Playing his first year of college football, Hatchett has gained a starting berth at left end and now leads the east in touchdown passes received with six.

Tackle Thropp, playing his third

(Continued on page 4)

## Gym Like Miniature Dogpatch For First Sadie Hawkins Hop

More than 300 couples attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance in the colorfully-decorated Gym last Saturday. Panelled Dogpatch scenes, plus live chickens, a turkey, and an abundance of fruit and vegetables created a realistic atmosphere, to which Ed Porter's square-dance calling provided an appropriate background.

Climax of the evening's festivities, which included an intermission skit featuring an Ag student milking a coke-yielding cow, was reached when a typical Daisy Mae and L'il Abner were chosen from among the Hoppers. Winning Abner was Bill Robinson Jr. of Lambda Chi Alpha, while Mrs. William Hobbie, wife of a Rutgers student, copped the prize for Best Daisy Mae.

The much-heralded Sadie Hawkins Day race, which took place earlier Saturday afternoon, met with only partial success due to inclement weather and indifferent NJC cooperation. Only seven couples participated in the traditional girl-catch-boy steeplechase made famous by L'il Abner creator Al Capp.

### Proud of the Team

Further in his statement, Dr. Clothier said, "We believe that athletic contests should be played for the sake of the colleges themselves, of the players, of the students and alumni, and of the other friends of the two colleges concerned, and that they should be played on the home grounds of one, or the other, of the competing colleges where the relationship of host and guest can prevail."

"We are all proud of the record made by our team," he concluded, "and are looking forward to a successful conclusion of the season with the Brown game on Thanksgiving Day."

## Executive Committee of Board of Trustees Votes to Reaffirm University Policy Regarding Post-Season Football Games

### Meeting on Friday Decides Bowl Fate

Rutgers' disfavor toward post-season football games, brought forth in a statement by President Robert C. Clothier last week, was upheld unanimously by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees last Friday night.

Following the presentation of arguments for and against "bowl" appearances to the Executive Committee, and finding no dissenting voice to established University policy, Dr. Clothier reaffirmed that policy in a statement that ruled out Rutgers participation in post-season play this year and ended the possibility of any projected "Freedom Bowl."

### University Policy

Dr. Clothier began his remarks by saying, "The Rutgers policy has never favored playing games after the close of the scheduled season."

"Our experience indicates," he went on, "that a nine-game schedule is the maximum that a squad of players should be asked to play in view of their own best interest

### President's Letter to the Editor of Targum

I want to thank you and your associates for the judicial and open-minded way in which you have questioned the University's policy on post-season games. Your editorial in Friday's Targum is particularly fair, suggesting the arguments pro and con and asking that the policy be reexamined. In accordance with my assurance to you, I took the matter up that evening with the members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at their stated meeting, read your editorial to them, presented the point of view set forth in the letters which appeared in the same issue, and reexamined with them the reasons which caused the University to adopt the policy in the first place.

After thorough discussion, in which student opinion, as expressed in your editorial and in the letters, was given careful consideration, the Trustees unanimously concluded that the University's policy should be maintained. At the same time they requested me to thank you and the others for making your point of view known and for the manner in which you did so.

As the opportunity presents itself, I hope you will express to the students my appreciation and that of the Trustees. It is not always possible to reconcile differing points of view, but I wish to assure you and the other members of the student body that we shall always welcome their opinion on matters which affect the long-time best interests of the University.

ROBERT C. CLOTHIER

in terms of health and scholarship."

Pointing out that "the average non-player fails to realize, at times, what a terrific burden rests on the players," Dr. Clothier

showed how football men must attend practices, frequent "skull sessions" and at the same time keep up their scholastic work.

"We believe," said Dr. Clothier, "that the men on the Rutgers team

## Schedule Radio Debate With U. of New Mexico

The University of New Mexico will engage Rutgers in a long-distance radio debate, Dr. David Potter, debate squad coach, said yesterday. The Scarlet orators will have their speeches transcribed and the recordings will be broadcast over the western school's local radio station.

Meanwhile, a series of practice debates will be held Dec. 1, 2, and 3 to choose two novice debaters to represent Rutgers at a University of Vermont tournament. The contests will be held in Ballantine at 4:15 p.m.

## Vogel Resignation Seen Final Action In Antho Dispute

With the heated controversy apparently dead, the Anthologist staff is now working on the magazine's second issue for this year, which is scheduled for publication before the Christmas vacation.

Art Editor George M. Vogel sounded a final note in the heated battle by submitting an official resignation yesterday. Vogel had announced his intention in a letter to Targum. Action on the resignation will be taken up at the next meeting of the Anthologist Council. Thomas Trelease has been named acting art editor.

Interest in the controversy has resulted in a flood of contributions, many of which arrived late, necessitating a postponement of the original deadline. The newly organized editorial staff is now selecting stories, poems, and articles in an effort to insure publication before Christmas.

Three editorial assistants, named at the last meeting of the Anthologist Council, are assisting Editor Leonard Stone and Managing Editor John T. Shields in the selection of contributions. The appointees, John Zawadzky, William Hoth, and Newton Godnick, were chosen, according to Stone, on the basis of "aptitude in writing and value of their assistance in the last issue."



# The TARGUM

WILLIAM H. MACKENZIE Editor-in-Chief

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## BOWLED OVER

The final action of President Clothier and the committee of the Board of Trustees, in regard to post-season football games, has resulted in some dissatisfaction and a little grumbling in various quarters of the student body. This reaction is to be expected.

### Student Opinion

### Given Consideration

### At Trustees' Meeting

It is logical to assume that the majority of the members of the undergraduate body favored participation in a bowl game by the Rutgers football team, in view of the fact that more than 1,000 students signed letters and petitions endorsing the idea.

Every communication that was received by Targum was made available for consideration at the meeting of the Trustees committee last Friday. The reasons for participation, as put forth by student spokesmen, were reviewed and given adequate attention before the final decision was made.

Targum took no editorial stand on the issue but rather chose to present opinions both for and against, in order that the opposing reasons might be weighed carefully with full understanding of the consequences.

The reasons for which the idea of Rutgers participation in a bowl game was vetoed are valid, just as the reasons favoring a post-season game have merit. One conclusive argument for a negative decision, that has not been mentioned, is that the Freedom Bowl was only an idea; in fact, it was a nonentity.

### Freedom Bowl Was Merely An Idea, Not An Actuality

While the idea in itself was sound and certainly worthy of consideration, its creator did nothing more toward making it an actuality than presenting it before the public. No direct actions were made to contact the departments concerned, and, as far as we have been able to ascertain, one of the universities involved, Penn State, was not even cognizant that the idea had been promulgated.

Regardless of dissenting opinions, we must understand that the final action was taken with the best interests of the Rutgers football team in mind. If this was the only reason for the negative decision, and it was not, it should be adequate and agreeable to even the most rabid endorsers of a post-season game.

The team has compiled a fine record this season, and will be trying hard to end it with a victory over Brown on Thursday. Show them your support, at the pep rally tonight and at the game, just as avidly as you did by writing those many letters and signing your names to the petitions. The Scarlet gridders are a team to be proud of; show them your pride in them.

## WE CONCLUDE

The reshuffling of the Anthologist staff at the meeting of the Antho Council last Thursday was, in our opinion, the first positive step taken during the entire controversy that has centered around the campus magazine.

### Antho Dispute

### Really a Clash

### Of Personalities

Whether the move in itself will result in a more agreeable situation remains to be seen. The fact of the matter is that the entire problem was brought out into the open because of a clash of personalities on the staff.

Viewing the claims and counterclaims that have been manifested in connection with the controversy, it can be seen clearly that the entire discussion seldom centered around the relative merits of literary styles, and always degenerated into idle name calling. It is perhaps for this reason that it is almost impossible to find favor with either side.

Whether the entire incident was incited by petty jealousies, temperament, or general dissatisfaction, it is regrettable that the open debate could not have been made on the basis of relative values, instead of opposing personalities.

We believe that a difference of opinion is often necessary to bring about good results and a healthy situation, but nothing is ever accomplished by adhering to a rigid set of dogmas that are based on opinion alone.

Compromises and concessions must be affected through consideration and respect for opposing ideas and opinions, if a result is to be obtained that will be satisfactory to a majority. No one can hope to please everybody but efforts should be made to please a majority—especially in the case of a college literary magazine with a diversified readership.

What has been done is finished and should be remembered only as experience. Working together with tolerance and understanding will produce better results than will be manifested by obstinacy and narrow-mindedness.

## Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

DOWN THE HOME STRETCH. . . The Big Red team pointing hard at the wind-up game with the Brown Bears for a victorious end to a brilliant season . . . disavowing any conjectures that bowl talk has tended to make the Scarlet look right past the men from Providence. . . Nobody surprised and everybody happy over the naming of Frank Burns to the All-East backfield. . . Add psychological warfare notes: Brown grid press clippings plastered all over the bulletin board outside the Stadium locker rooms. . . Tonight's pep rally will provide a bang-up send-off for the team, if everyone turns out. . . following some good suggestions, Doug Campbell has planned a short, snappy affair that will feature the Scarlet team and Coach Harman. . . Let's see everybody there. . .

BUT LITTLE ABNER, NO. . . Sadie Hawkins affair went off well considering all the stumbling blocks. . . NJC girls made a very poor showing. . . did not come through with the cooperation they are quick to ask for and usually get. . . Hasty Heart publicity stunt stole the show. . . love that play. . . Descending eyes of Rutgers men not caused by wolfish instincts—alone. . . just trying to identify the games in the Queens Players ad. . . Antho shake-up may produce some new ideas. . . regrettable that the turnover couldn't have been made without all the bad publicity. . . takes a long time for the bad taste to disappear. . . Revision committee's proposal to exclude Targum Ed as an ex-officio Council member slipped through the news with nothing more than a mention. . .

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER. . . Jack Frost trying hard to hold off his frigid efforts until the grid seasons ends. . . murky weekend made the town gloomier than ever. . . Cheer up, only 30 school days until exams. . . Crosstown gals lining up escorts for the NJC Christmas frolic on Dec. 19. . . Get that report in, Hon? . . . Why no noise when Phil Silvers and the "High Button Shoes" gang visited campus last week? . . . somebody needs a press agent. . . Some campus correspondents really fouling up the facts when reporting the bowl business here. . . do they know the difference between fact and fiction? . . . Rudi Blesh interested in headlining a jazz concert here. . . chances slim after the Art Hodes washout. . . Jazz Club finds canned music more reliable. . . they should know. . . the same Mr. Hodes led a session in the Nassau Concert series in Princeton's McCarter Theater last Saturday. . .

BURNED TO A CRISP. . . The Home News camera man worried in the rain for an hour Saturday waiting for the start of the Sadie Hawkins steeplechase. . . the contestants finally spurted away. . . the pix man missed the shot. . . Rutgers might have welcomed the Freedom Bowl had Lomax made some contacts before blasting over the air. . . Who's responsible for Caellian's erroneous story that WRSU will be airing in six weeks? . . . Crown and Scroll findings may indicate that freshman beanies and regulations will be back in the Fall of '48. . . Football schedule for next season ready for release any day now. . . Question of the Week: Will Yale be on the varsity swim schedule? . . . a good record isn't everything unless it is compiled against the top available competition. . . Final draft of WRSU constitution being whipped into shape. . .

UNDER THE PEACH BASKET. . . Van Cleef a bolt of buttered atoms on the frosh basketball squad. . . he was a teammate of lanky Don Parsons at Clifton High. . . Has the talk of a Football Hall of Fame been shushed? . . . or has it merely been pushed aside by other news? . . . if the sportscasters are looking for something to push, this is it. . . Are the Newark News sports columns being written by Princeton's PRO? . . . it certainly looks that way. . . New coke machine a perplexing problem to some of girls who work in Winants. . . drop your nickel in. . . lift the little door. . . that's all there is to it! . . . Danny Berman, now teaching journalism at Wisconsin, listed as an editor of the NSA News. . . the new Alumni Monthly cover features the big 98 on the back of Princeton's George Sella. . .

TIME OUT FOR TURKEY. . . And who else is going to catch up on some sleep over the long weekend? . . . Norm Ledgin to be slaving through the holiday, whipping together the Football edition of Targum for next Tuesday. . . first sixpacer of the year. . . printing difficulties have restricted Targum to four pages. . . Profs have their own system to prevent cutting before a holiday—by scheduling quizzes. . . well, it works! . . . Flagrant cheating becoming a problem of major proportions. . . Reports say that marks were so poor in one language section that they gave up and started all over from the beginning. . . Polanyi's Eco lecture left most people gazing up in the air. . . looking for his point. . . Best wishes for good eating, good resting, and winning Rutgers football over Thanksgiving. . . See ya later. . .

## Editor's Mail

### One Man's Opinion

Dear Sir:

Since the physical stamina and mental capacities of the football team have been questioned. . . I feel that some reforms are in order to safeguard the health of our athletes. We are told that 10 games would gravely endanger the health of the team. Doesn't it follow then, that nine games are only a little less dangerous?

I, therefore, recommend that next year's schedule be trimmed to just two games, preferably with Rider and Upsala. The advantages of such a slate are almost too obvious to mention. First of all it would add to our prestige because of the inevitable undefeated season that would follow.

Furthermore, the short trips involved would save wear and tear on the team. There would be no rugged 60-minute workouts for any player. After the first five minutes (four touchdowns, that is) there could be a constant stream of substitutions. Even the rawest, most awkward fourth stringer would get into the game.

Finally my system would end all contention regarding bowl games. After all, who'd give Rutgers a bid then?

Robin E. Van Cleef '49  
(Ed's Note: And they might

make Mr. Van Cleef director of athletics; he seems to know how to solve problems so adequately.)

### Lamb Concludes

Dear Sir:

I wonder why:  
1. The Antho Council did not see fit to invite Mr. Vogel and myself to attend the meeting which concerned us. . .  
2. The Antho Council insinuates that Mr. Vogel would resign in print and not in fact. . .  
3. Mr. Stone was obliged to retract in print one of his lies and not the rest. . .  
4. A man who has thus shown a lack of integrity and proven his own word false continues to lead the Antho staff. . .  
5. The literary validity of "Pick-Up" has not been tested by being submitted to the Postmaster to determine whether or not it is obscene and may not pass through the federal mails. . .  
6. Mr. Shields has not been called in by University officials to answer for his "misstatement" against Rutgers: ". . . we must come to the conclusion that the University is either not screening its applicants carefully enough or is failing in what should be one

## NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

Several top performers of radio and records have recently been taken ill. Peggy Lee, the blond thrush, recently had a nervous breakdown and was ordered into retirement for at least a month. That's a tough break for Peggy; for with everybody in the business getting their record house in order, she has to remain at home.

Not so long ago, Andy Russell was stricken with a slight case of pneumonia, but managed to recover quickly enough to resume his road tour. At one point, his fever reached 104. Not taking any chances, though, is ork leader Benny Goodman. The king of the clarinet is now getting the "once over" at the Mayo Clinic, just in case.

WRSU please note. . . A number of artists have recently completed a transcribed radio show in behalf of the Tuberculosis Association and their drive for the sale of Christmas Seals. Featured on the show are Johnny Mercer, Jo Stafford, Andy Russell, Paul Weston and his orchestra, Benny Goodman and his sextet, the Pied Pipers, and Margaret Whiting.

Copies of the half-hour show can be obtained by contacting the local TB association or by writing to the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 117 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 15, California. Seven hundred and fifteen radio stations throughout the land have already ordered the program. Let's bring it to Rutgers listeners.

Just out from the Columbia record libraries are three new albums for lovers of Le Jazz Hot. In the "Boogie Woogie" album, jazz lovers will find numbers by such stalwarts as Meade Lux Lewis and Jimmy Yancey, plus a few commercial ditties. Another album featuring some excellent singing by Bessie Smith is called "Empress of the Blues."

The album by the Doc Evans Dixieland Five should satisfy those who like to wander in the realm of Dixieland. Among those present for this recording date are a couple of famous Chicagoans: George Wettling and Joe Sullivan.

"High Button Shoes," the show about Rutgers, has been the source of many of the popular songs now being whistled along College avenue. While walking down the avenue yesterday we heard I Still Get Jealous; Papa, Won't You Dance With Me; and, of all things, Nobody Ever Died For Dear Old Rutgers. So far as Rutgers is concerned, then "High Button Shoes" is a real success.

## Forum Stages 100th Program

The one hundredth broadcast of the Rutgers University Forum will go on the air tonight with the topic "What is Radio's Challenge to Education?"

Taking part in this evening's program will be William D. Bountwell, editor of Scholastic Teacher Magazine; Robert B. Hudson, director of education of the Columbia Broadcasting System; William A. Coleman of the Department of Communication Arts at Fordham University, and William Pfeiffer, director of the Newark Board of Education station WBGO.

Irving R. Rosenhouse, Rutgers alumnus and now president of station WAAT in Newark, will be the guest speaker on this occasion of the program's one hundredth broadcast.

Several phases of the topic under consideration will be discussed under the moderation of Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting at Rutgers.

The Rutgers Forum is rebroadcast over WCTC, New Brunswick; WTTM, Trenton; WSNJ, Bridgeport, and WMID, Atlantic City.

of its prime objectives, i.e., et cetera. . .

7. Mr. Stone has not yet accepted my offer to engage in a literary contest. . .

8. Mr. Kirk did not hear the laurel upon himself by also passing judgment upon "The Terrors of Christmas" and "Here I Go Again". . .

9. I shouldn't waylay the next person who ridicules my earlier experiments with a Poe-like meter and context while ignoring my later work, which expresses my own style. . .

Albert N. Lamb

## The Dean's Corner

The best comment I have yet read on the Anthologist controversy is The Spectator's cryptic question, "Why don't you all kiss and make up?" I am inclined to think that The Targum has given sufficient space to the matter to satisfy everyone concerned and that if it prints many more letters the issue will develop into a mudslinging affair which will get us nowhere.

According to its constitution the policies of the magazine are determined by the Anthologist Council, composed of both student and faculty members. It is my suggestion that we leave the matter now in the hands of the Council. Enough is enough.

The mid-semester reports of the academic achievements of our freshmen and sophomores indicate that it would be well for a large number of underclassmen to forget outside issues and give more attention to their books. Unless there is a general improvement in scholarship before mid-year examinations many young men are going to have a lot of explaining to do to the homefolks, come February.

We all agree that there is more to college than lecture and laboratory, that it is fun to sit around dormitories and fraternities and chew the rag or to win insignia in Fall sports, but all the fun in the world and a dozen athletic awards won't help much if you find yourself on probation or dropped from college.

In any group of four thousand men there are bound to be some who are thoughtless, inconsiderate, careless or downright vicious. The word has come to me that in some instances students with a false sense of humor have taken occasion to raise the thermostats on college buildings to ninety degrees or thereabouts. The result has been an increase in heat which is soon discovered, but in some cases radiators have sprung leaks, resulting in considerable property damage. Let's stop being school-boys and act our age.

Queen's Players is an organization which deserves the wholehearted support of all undergraduates. I hope that many of you will

take advantage of the season subscription offer which will give you seats at three productions for the small sum of two dollars. I can't imagine any better investment.

The dramatic club is directed by Professor George Hutchinson who was an undergraduate himself only a short time ago. He was one of the first group of veterans at Rutgers, coming as a junior in September of 1944. Wounded in the African campaign, decorated with the Silver Star on the field of battle, he had previously attended Leland Stanford for two years.

From the very beginning he concerned himself with the revival of Queen's Players and was directly responsible for the organization's reactivation. Now, after a year of graduate work at Columbia, he is back with us as a member of the faculty. He has great plans for the future. I know you will stand behind him.

The Brown game will mark the end of one of the most successful football seasons in our history. The chances for victory are good, although we must guard against overconfidence. I shall be with the team at Providence, and am looking forward to seeing some of you there. I know that a great many of you are disappointed because there will be no post-season game but I think that the President and Trustees made a wise decision.

We should remember that the game with Penn State was hardly more than a suggestion; it was not officially sponsored and may never have become so. Surely we are all proud of the team and happy in Frank Burns' selection as All-Eastern quarterback.

Our main objective now is to beat Brown.—E. R. S.

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## Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

### BOWL DECISION

Although a considerable number of students voiced their endorsement of the proposal made by Stan Lomax concerning a possible Freedom Bowl game between Rutgers and Penn State, final decision on the matter, which rested with President Robert C. Clothier, ruled that the football squad will play no post-season games.

There is little doubt that Dr. Clothier was acting in the best interests of the University and the team in announcing what appeared to be his veto but was actually a reiteration of University policy concerning possible additional contests after the regular football season has ended.

In fact, viewing the large student response and sentiment in favor of the proposal, the president brought the matter before the University's board of trustees, which in turn upheld Dr. Clothier's original statement of policy.

Obviously the idea of a Freedom Bowl has its advantages: publicity, prestige for Rutgers, an opportunity for the team to meet a powerful foe and a chance, perhaps, to gain an important gridiron victory. Above all, the event would have been a tremendous slap at intolerance.

However, considered in an entirely different light, the playing of a tenth game has its drawbacks. One very definite disadvantage lies in the fact that the team would be burdened with added practice sessions.

The squad has already endured a long period of rigorous training since August, when the gridirers opened drill work at Sea Girt. Over three months of daily grid routine, it is felt, is enough endurance for the players, who must also turn their attention to studies.

It is true the team voted unanimous approval of an early December bowl game, but we feel the overwhelming implication of Lomax's proposal at the time produced a vote in which the players displayed unselfish school spirit without regard for personal inconveniences that may have resulted from acceptance of the bowl idea.

Coach Harvey Harman's views appeared to indicate the bowl game might cause the student body to overlook the Brown contest.

The Queensman pilot stated last week, "...right now our greatest concern is the game with Brown at Providence on Thanksgiving Day, and until we get by that we'll not be in a position to consider any bowl bids."

Brown has come through its season as an impressive foe by upsetting Yale in recent play. Regardless of its 13-7 loss to Harvard, the Bruin squad will still be carded as a tough opponent by virtue of its position as an Ivy League team.

Rutgers' Thanksgiving Day foe has scored triumphs over Connecticut, Rhode Island State, Holy Cross, and the Elis—the last by a 20-14 count—and has lost to Princeton, Dartmouth, and Harvard, tying Colgate in mid-season play.

The New England foe is not to be underestimated, since it has proved capable of staging surprising upsets. Let's concentrate on seeing this game won and forget about an issue that is now behind us.

## Cagemen Drill For Opener Against Rider

### Trentonians Sport Impressive Squad; Freshmen in Prelim

Coach Don White's Scarlet varsity basketball quintet will open its 23-game season against the Rider College court machine in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 9 p.m.

Ace scorer Bucky Hatchett and stellar guard Steve Senko, absent from practice sessions because of football activities, will take to the court for the initial engagement.

Last Friday night's scrimmage against Temple revealed pronounced weaknesses in the Rutgers defense and shooting which are expected to be overcome through White's guidance before the opening engagement.

According to cage observers, Rider has prospects of producing the best basketball team in its history. Herb Krauthblatt, the Trenton contingent's high scorer in 1945 and star of last winter's Fort Dix five, has rejoined the Rough Riders.

### Two Former Newarkers

Hesh Cohen, top scorer in the State last year when he played for the Newark Colleges of Rutgers, is now performing for the Scarlet's initial opponent. Other standouts include Herb Jacobsen, another transfer from Rutgers of Newark; Sanfy Leichling; Rider's best floor man and last year's outstanding player; and John Cottrill, 6 feet 4-inch pivot man who heaved through the nets for 324 points during the 1946 season.

Coach Tom Leyden's Trentonian warriors will meet the Kings College cagemen in their inaugural encounter tomorrow.

### Announce Frosh Starters

Coach White, whose freshman cagers will also make their season debut against a Rider squad next Wednesday in the prelim contest, has announced his choices for the starting slots.

At the forward positions will be Ben Roesch and Bob Hart, Dave Lichenstein at center, while Adolph Schlesinger and diminutive Ray Van Cleef will start at the guard posts.

The Bernszweig brothers, Bob and Eli, Stuart Bierman, Richard Goldberg, Richard O'Connell, and Porter will be held in reserve.

The frosh have been undergoing daily scrimmages against the varsity and appear to be ready for their first contest.

Coach Bob Sterling is holding jayvee cage drill at the Gym court on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

## Intramural Swimming Deadline is Dec. 3

Lee Schroeder, student director of intramural athletics, has announced that the deadline for intramural swimming entries is Dec. 3.

The events will include diving, 25-yard free style, 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, and 50-yard back stroke in which events each group may enter two men.

There will also be a 75-yard medley race and a 100-yard relay.

Coach James Reilly and his assistants on pool duty will officiate.

## Matmen Train In Upper Gym For Big Card

Rutgers' bid for national prominence will be carried on through the winter months by the Scarlet wrestling squad.

Coach Dick Voliva, currently piloting the freshmen gridirers, favors this optimistic attitude as the four men who brought the Middle Atlantic championship to the banks last year return to the upper Gym for groaning practice.

The title winners are George Petti, Charles Calderaro, Walt Shallcross, and Dave Whinfrey, while lettermen Bob Fischer, Gene Bringer, and Jerry Raphael round out the nucleus of experienced wrestlers from which Voliva will shape his squad.

### Coach Cann Aids Voliva

Since, the first call for the mat team, Assistant Coach Wilfred Cann has been schooling the men not presently engaged in Fall sports in wrestling fundamentals.

There are still vacancies in all weight classes. Freshmen in particular are urged to report regardless of previous experience.

Last season the Queensmen lost only to Princeton in regular dual competition while turning back seven other opponents.

Two additions have been made to the schedule—Army and Columbia—to furnish the Scarlet matmen with opposition of heavier caliber. Princeton is again ranked as a heavy opponent.

### The schedule:

Dec. 6, wrestling clinic at home; 13, Columbia at home; 20, Brooklyn College at Brooklyn.

Jan. 10, N.Y.U. at home; 14, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

Feb. 1, Princeton at home; 7, Haverford at home; 11, Army at West Point; 14, Temple at Philadelphia; 18, Newark Colleges of Rutgers at home; 25, Muhlenberg at home; 28, Colgate at home.

## Hill's Jayvees End Schedule With 13-6 Win

### Syracuse Triumph Highlighted by Rally During Second Half

Putting on a determined last half surge, the Rutgers jayvee football team came from behind to down Syracuse, 13-6, last Friday afternoon in the locals' final game of the season. The Scarlet warriors of Coach Otto Hill thus finished their year's work with a record of three wins and three losses.

As in all their games this season, the Queensmen were slow in starting in the first half. Syracuse started rolling immediately after the kick-off and appeared ready to atomize the Scarlet.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Orange cavorted almost 80 yards to the Rutgers 17-yard line, later scoring on a pass play.

### Delayed Scarlet Action

It was not until the third quarter that Hill's men finally got back into the ball game. A 60-yard drive from their own territory was climaxed when Joe Nester bucked through center for three yards and the score. George Ruddy's accurate place-kick put the Scarlet in the lead.

Hal Smith added the insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter when he sneaked through the line after a 30-yard advance by the Scarlet jayvees. Ruddy's conversion attempt was wide.

### CALL MAT MANAGERS

A call is out for students interested in managerial posts on the wrestling team. All men who wish to fill the positions are urged to meet with Coach Dick Voliva at the upper Gym.

## Freshman Grid Slate Closes With Rider Tilt Tomorrow

### Soccer Squad In Title Game At Swarthmore

Coach George Dochat's twice-defeated Rutgers booters will meet Swarthmore College tomorrow afternoon at Swarthmore, Pa., in a play-off game to decide the winner of the Northeastern district of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League.

The winner will oppose Bucknell, victor of the Southwestern district, on Dec. 6 in a struggle that will determine the Middle Atlantic soccer champion.

Lehigh, originally invited to compete in the local play-off, resigned from the tourney late yesterday afternoon, on the grounds that the Bethlehem coach would be unable to complete the post-season schedule due to conflicting obligations to the school.

The Swarthmore booters inflicted the only defeat of the Scarlet in league competition, tripping the locals 2-1 in Rutgers' third game of the season.

The Pennsylvanians have lost only once in league competition, dropping a close struggle to Lehigh, which in turn tied Rutgers last week. Swarthmore had previously received permission to compete on the basis of its 1-0 defeat of Haverford Saturday.

According to Coach Dochat, the Rutgers' squad, which has rambled to 10 wins during the season, should be rated a slight favorite to overcome their rivals and proceed to the championship struggle with Bucknell.

## Voliva's Frosh Charges Lose, 12 to 0, To Fordham Yearling Squad

The Scarlet freshman grid combine will end its season tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium area when the locals play host to a squad from Rider College of Trenton. The tilt with the Trentonians will conclude an up and down campaign for Coach Dick Voliva's Rutgers yearlings who have won two games out of six this season.

Last Friday the Voliva-men dropped their fourth decision when they were downed by a herd of Fordham Rams, 12-0, at the Stadium area. The New Yorkers, who hadn't engaged in an intercollegiate contest

since the season began, displayed a sizzling aerial attack to score single touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

While the Rams were gobbling up yardage through the air, the Scarlet attack was repeatedly stalled, and during the course of the afternoon Rutgers could not penetrate the visitors' 20-yard line.

It was Dick Doheny who provided the punch for the Fordhamites. The spunky quarterback pitched two touchdown tosses during the tilt, one each to Al Pfeiffer and Jim Underwood.

With first down and six yards to go for a touchdown, the Scarlet line held Fordham for two plays, and then a pass went by incomplete. On the last down, Doheny flipped to Pfeiffer who caught the ball on the one and stepped over for the first tally.

The New Yorkers scored again in the third period when Doheny tossed a touchdown pass. This time he threw a perfect 20-yard aerial to Underwood who went over for the second TD.

Rutgers missed golden opportunities to dent the Fordham goal line in the second quarter. Twice the Queensmen recovered Ram fumbles and once they gained possession on an intercepted pass.

## Announce Swim Team's Schedule

Coach James Reilly's Rutgers swimming team will inaugurate its campaign on Dec. 13 with a meet against the Fordham mermen in the Gymnasium pool.

With the announcement of the tank schedule yesterday came the revelation that the Queensman tank combine will engage in six dual meets in its own waters.

### The schedule:

Dec. 13, Fordham at home. Jan. 10, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; 14, Seton Hall at home; 17, Lehigh at home.

Feb. 11, N.Y.U. at home; 14, Columbia at home; 25, Temple at Philadelphia; 28, Pennsylvania at home.

Mar. 3, Navy at Annapolis; 13, E.C.S.A. championships at home; 19-20, Eastern Intercollegiate championships; 26-27, National championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.

## DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

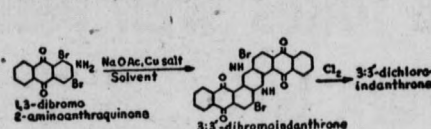
## Development of dyes requires both physical and organic chemistry

The synthesis of a new dye in the laboratory or even the development of a manufacturing process from that synthesis may still be a long way from the realization of the full potentialities of the new compound as a coloring material. This is illustrated by the commercial history of the exceedingly fast bright blue dye indanthrone and its halogen derivatives.

Indanthrone was the first known anthraquinone vat dye and has led to the introduction, despite the commercial use of well over 200 types. In 1901, Bohn first synthesized indanthrone by KOH fusion of 2-aminoanthraquinone, but the yields obtained were in the range of only 25-30 per cent. Because of the industrial importance of indanthrone, and the low commercial yields obtained by the original fusion procedure, a great deal of research time has been spent in its study.

Several U.S. patents record the fact that Du Pont organic chemists have made outstanding contributions in this

field, particularly by developing the intercondensation of 2 moles of 1,3-dibromo-2-aminoanthraquinone and replacing the bromine by chlorination to give 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone ("Ponsol" Blue).

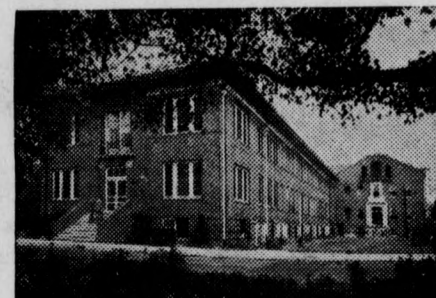


This fixes the chlorine in the desired positions to give a product with greater bleach-fastness than indanthrone and minimizes extraneous substitution that always accompanies direct chlorination of indanthrone. The commercial yields of 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone now being obtained by Du Pont are markedly greater than those obtained by Bohn and his workers.

It is just as important, however, that a water-soluble dye be made in a physical form that gives optimum shade and working qualities, such as perfect dispersion, freedom from specks, rapid re-

ducibility and storage stability. A significant Du Pont contribution to the production of vat dyes in optimum physical form is called "turbulent flow drowning." In this procedure, the color is dissolved in strong H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> and then diluted by a large volume of water in a constricted tube. High turbulence is maintained during dilution and produces uniform dye particles.

In this development the work of physical chemists and physicists, aided by electron microscopy, ultra-centrifuging, infrared and ultra-violet spectrometry and other modern techniques, was of major importance.



One of the three wings of the Jackson Laboratory, where a large portion of the basic research on dyes is carried on. The new \$1,000,000 addition on the right is nearing completion.

The conversion of laboratory findings to a plant operation often presents unique and difficult problems that require unusual ingenuity on the part of chemists, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers. The work on the indanthrones was no exception. The outstanding commercial success of "Ponsol" vat colors, typified by "Ponsol" Blue is one example of the results achieved through cooperation of Du Pont scientists.

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## CBS Air School Host to 4 Students On Radio Friday

The CBS American School of the Air will play host to four Rutgers students Friday on its "Opinion, Please" program.

The local program participants will be David W. Brown, president of Cap and Skull; John G. Gibson, Student Council president; Targum Managing Editor Frank X. Long, and Herbert Lifshitz.

Degree of emphasis placed on winning college teams and on big gate receipts will be discussed by the students. The first fifteen minutes of the program will be devoted to a dramatization which will point up the problem of college athletics by showing how a college professor is faced with the dilemma of giving a failing grade to the star athlete or lowering his (the professor's) standards to enable the star to maintain his eligibility for the big game.

Time of the broadcast, to be heard over station WCAU (1210 k.c.) is 5 p.m.

## ...Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Sayou began secretly to take voice lessons. Coming from a wealthy family in Rio de Janeiro, her desire for a musical career was not looked upon with favor by her parents. They were soon won over, however, by the girl's confidence, and later encouraged their daughter's musical development.

The folks in her native Rio de Janeiro will never forget Miss Sayou's concert debut there. Soon after this initial success, she was sought by the opera houses in Rome, Turin, Milan, and Paris. Her great impression in the United States led to succeeding triumphs in opera, recital, and radio appearances. Many of her recordings have become collectors' items.

Tickets to Miss Sayou's concert may be purchased at the Music House daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## NEWSPAPER GUILD

All journalism students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Rutgers unit of the American Newspaper Guild Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7:15 p.m. Place will be announced later. Staff members of papers in this area will discuss job opportunities, wages, and working conditions.

FOR SALE—35-mm. CAMERA, Perflex "55", F2.8 lens, coupled rangefinder. Speeds from 1 sec. to 1/250 sec. Case included. See John Takskjian, 83 Richardson St., N. B., or call NB 2-5761.

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"Dick Tracy Meets  
Gruesome"

## New Seat Plan For Basketball

A ticket plan for the home season of the Rutgers University basketball team, designed to give seating priority to members of the student body, has been announced by Director of Athletics George E. Little.

With one of the most attractive home schedules in Rutgers court history, Little explained that the new set-up was agreed upon as the fairest method of ticket allocation. The 4,000 students now enrolled in the men's colleges of Rutgers in New Brunswick exceed the total seating capacity of the Gymnasium by nearly 1,000.

Students desiring to witness home games must exchange coupons from their season athletic books for admission tickets three days before each game. Members of the faculty, staff and graduate students of the university will have the opportunity of purchasing any remaining tickets two days before each game.

Open sale of any remaining tickets will be made on the day of the contest, or on the day before whenever possible. Students desiring additional tickets may purchase them at that time on a first-come, first-served basis with the general public.

## RIFLE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Gymnasium.

WANTED—A RIDE TO PITTSBURGH or HARRISBURG, Pa., leaving tomorrow afternoon. Contact W. Cleaver, Trailer No. 16, Hillside Campus, tonight.

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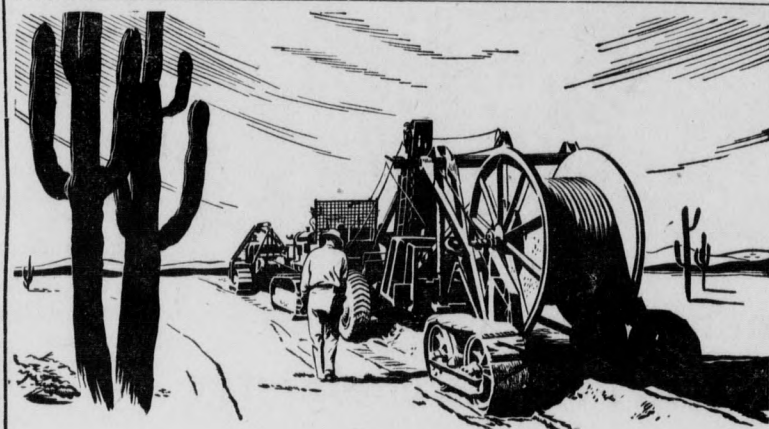
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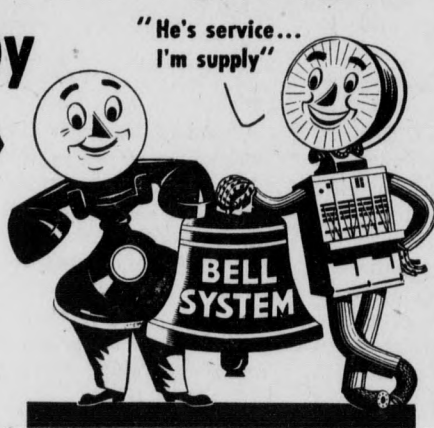
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## Dr. Hurtado Gives Hints on Colds

"If you wish to prevent winter colds, don't burn the candle at both ends," Dr. Edward Hurtado, acting director of student health, said yesterday.

Explaining that keeping resistance at a high level is a primary factor in cold prevention, Dr. Hurtado stated that "students must have regular hours of work, exercise, and sleep. I find that most men suffering from colds aren't getting the proper amount of rest. My advice to them is to study hard, but not so hard as to deprive themselves of sleep."

In addition, Dr. Hurtado said, "To escape being victimized you should also practice the common sense rules of cleanliness and good hygiene. Some people can be protected by cold vaccine. This will be given at the infirmary to anyone who wishes it, for a small fee."

## ...Burns

(Continued from page 1)  
season with the Scarlet, till this year held the distinction of never having been excluded from the Queensman starting lineup.

An alternate with Scarlet guard John Verbitski last Fall, Kushinka has held a first string guard slot this season where his outstanding line play has figured greatly in strength of the Queensman line.

Pivot man Gardner has been a bulwark for the Harmanmen all season, while Hering leads the Scarlet rushing department in play so far this year.

## A Thousand and One Bargains Available on Bulletin Boards

By VINCENT J. RILEY

Interested in traveling to Springfield, Millburn, Montclair, Verona, Nutley, Woodbridge, Somerville, Westfield, Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, the Oranges, Newark, Maplewood, Chicago, Madison, Wis., or Scandinavia? If you are, complete information can be found by taking a good look at those indispensable store-houses of information, the bulletin boards.

If you want to buy or sell a car, you should know of the Rutgers BB Auto Sales Service. Among the bargains offered are a '31 Chevrolet, a '35 De Soto, a '36 Oldsmobile, and a '47 Mercury. For those preferring a more outdoorish type of transportation, there are an Indian motorcycle, a Cushman motor scooter, and a 26-inch bicycle. Or do you have an old Model A Ford you don't want? Someone probably would like to buy it.

## Instruments, Yet

If you're musically inclined, here's a group of ads you shouldn't pass up. There are a saxophone, a Spanish guitar, a wooden clarinet, and a coronet listed for sale around the school.

Do you need some photography equipment? Look at this list: a Leica camera, a Kodak camera, an enlarger, an enlarging easel, and all sorts of developing equipment.

TAKE YOUR PICK—I have two brand new Emerson Portables, AC, DC, and battery. Price \$25. Box 475.

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makes us smile. So send in your jokes and gags to Easy Money Dept., Box B. Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

The very next day you may receive a de-luxe radio-phonograph combination and a nine-room prefabricated house. It won't be from us. We'll just send you money if we feel like it. Easy Money, too.

## —HE-SHE GAGS—

If you're a "he" or a "she" (as we suspect) writing HE-SHE jokes should be a cinch for you. If you're not a "he" or a "she" don't bother. Anyway, if you're crazy enough to give us gags like these, we might be crazy enough to pay you a few bucks for them.

He: Give me a kiss and I'll buy you a Pepsi-Cola . . . or something.

She: Correction. Either you'll buy me a Pepsi . . . or nothing!

He: When a man leans forward eagerly, lips parted, thirsting for loveliness, don't you know what to do?

She: Sure, give him a Pepsi-Cola.

He ghost: I'm thirsty. Let's go haunt the Pepsi-Cola plant.

She ghost: That's the spirit!

\$3.00 (three bucks) we pay for stuff like this, if printed. We are not ashamed of ourselves, either!

## CUTE SAYINGS of KIDDIES

(age 16 to 19 plus)

A famous sage has said that people are funnier than anybody. If that were true, all you'd have to do would be listen to what the kiddies are saying, write it down, send it in, and we'd buy it. If that were true, it might be, for all we know. We haven't the slightest idea what we'll ac-

cept. Chances are it would be things like these unless we get some sense.

"My George, who will just be 17 on next Guy Fawkes Day, had his appendix removed last month. When the doctor asked him what kind of stitching he'd like to

## Little Moron Corner

Mohair Moron, the upholsterer's son, was found huddled up and shivering in his refrigerator one day. He explained by saying, "I was th-thirsty for a P-pepsi-C-cola and was t-told it should be d-drunk when cold. Now I can drink it. I'm c-c-cold!"

You don't have to be a moron to write these . . . but it helps. \$2 for each accepted we'll pay you, and not a penny more.

## EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

At the end of the year we're going to review all the stuff we buy, and the item we think was best of all is going to get an extra

\$100.00

GET FUNNY... WIN MONEY... WRITE A TITLE



This is easier than taking candy away from a baby. And less squawking. Maybe you don't want to be rich, but just force yourself. You'll like it. And, if we like the title you write for this cartoon we'll force ourselves to give you \$5. Or if you send us your own cartoon idea we'll up it to \$10. For a cartoon that you draw yourself, we'll float a loan and send you \$15 if we print it. Could you expect any more? Yes, you could expect.

have, George said, 'suture self, doctor'."

"Elmer Treestump says his girl Sagebrush, only 22 1/4, brings a bottle of Pepsi-Cola along on every date for protection. She tells everybody, 'that's my Pop!'"

\$1 each for acceptable stuff like this.

## Canada's Students Seek Cooperation

"Canadian students are anxious to cooperate with United States students in the exchange of ideas, information, and publications in order to bring their two countries closer together on the student level," Rutgers junior Lawrence Claman claimed yesterday.

Claman, in attendance at the second annual Canadian International Student Service conference in Ontario last weekend, stated that in an attempt to help get such a cooperation program started he came to an agreement with one of the delegates from McGill University to look into the possibility of arranging an exchange of students and publications between McGill and Rutgers during the coming year.

## Art Exhibit

The Art Department is displaying an exhibit of chalk portrait drawings of the 15th to 19th centuries, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Helmut von Erffa.

Arranged by the University of Pittsburgh, the drawings have been selected from The Albertina in Vienna, Uffizi in Florence, The British Museum, and other well-known galleries.

## Scarlet Rifles Back Again

The Scarlet Rifles, exhibition drill outfit, will be reactivated this year after a five-year wartime absence from campus. Captain James R. Darden, of the Military Science Department, will act as adviser for the group of 30 sophomores and 20 freshmen.

Over 250 men answered the first call for members. This number has been cut to about 90 and will be reduced to approximately 60 in the near future.

Special uniforms, featuring a white belt and white gloves, worn in conjunction with the regular ROTC uniforms are being planned for the organization.

Cadet officer Alfred Sasser will carry a sabre and yellow gloves.

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