

Campus Set for Busy Week of Social, Athletic Events; Aquacade Thurs., 'Hasty Heart', Net Opener Tomorrow

Star Diver, Girl Swimmers Are Featured in Pool

A national A.A.U. and collegiate diving champion and a group of female rhythm swimmers will be featured at this year's water, carnival and aquacade. The annual affair staged by Jim Reilly, veteran swimming coach, opens a three-day stand Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rutgers pool.

Student tickets, priced at 60 cents, are on sale at the Gym. Admission price for the general public is \$1.20.

Bruce Harlan of Ohio State University will exhibit the diving skill which has prompted Reilly to tag him the greatest diver of all time. Harlan is expected to add to his titles in the forthcoming Olympics.

Rhythm Group

The NACettes, feminine swimmers who derive their name from the Newark Athletic club, will share top billing with Harlan. Last year, they were the hit of Yale's water carnival. They are coached by Furey Jeffreys, chairman of the swimming committee at the Newark club.

Included in the NACette ranks are Eleanor Webb, Anne Mauterer, Lillian Tomachak, Enid Wood, Helen Rachel, Dorothy Grieve, Carol Eisele, Flora Campbell, Ruth Huber, and Terry DeDeo.

Competition during the three nights of the show will determine the Rutgers sprint championship. Jim MacNeil, varsity swimmer, will defend his title against his teammates and such newcomers as freshman Bob Nugent, who won the national interscholastic title last year, and Seymour Schlanger, University College student and former holder of the national collegiate 440-yard record.

Freestyle Entries

Other contestants in the freestyle races will be Bill Irwin, Al Benedict, Bob McCoy, Al Sharrett, Tom McDermott and Jerry Burian. Comedy dives, junior championship races for boys and girls of the New Brunswick area, and high diving demonstrations by members of the Rutgers team will round out the program.

Part of the proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Olympic swimming fund.

Forum Speaks On Marketing

"How Can We Improve the Marketing of New Jersey Farm Products?" will be the question on the Rutgers University Forum tonight at 8:05 p.m. over station WAAT.

Speakers will be Dr. Frank V. Beck, extension specialist in agricultural economics at the College of Agriculture; J. Cresswell Stuart, fruit and vegetable grower and New Jersey Farm Bureau committeeman from Burlington County; Albert Van Riper, manager of the Newark Farmers market; and Gerald E. Zich, chief of the Bureau of Poultry Services of the Division of Markets of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Distribution costs of farm products, the future of frozen foods, and high milk prices are among the topics which will be discussed on this, the 101st broadcast of the Forum.

Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting, who acts as moderator of the Forums, has announced that the topic for Dec. 9 will be "Is Socialism in Western Europe a Danger to Us?"



The NACettes, female swimming group appearing at the Aquacade Thursday, from left to right: Eleanor Webb, Anne Mauterer, Lillian Tomachak, Enid Wood, Helen Rachel, Dorothy Grieve, Carol Eisele, Flora Campbell, Ruth Huber, and Terry DeDeo.

Student Council Allocates \$100 For IRC Speaker Expenses

Councilors Also Award Contract for Student Union Radio Repair; Trophy Found

Allocation of \$100 to the International Relations club for incidental expenses in bringing a group of well-known speakers on international problems to Rutgers, was made by the Student Council at their meeting in Dean Silvers' home last Tuesday evening.

The need for the appropriation was brought before the Council by Harry Pollack, president of the IRC.

Tony Conway, chairman of the investigation committee, announced that the Athletic Department has located the "missing" Keller trophy, symbolic of campus intramural supremacy. Beta Theta Pi, last year's champion, will receive the award in the near future.

The contract for repair of the radio in the Student Union has been awarded, Bert Manhoff reported, and as soon as the job is completed the radio will be moved to Raritan Campus. The purchase

Stan Kenton Band To Play at Rutgers Night Festivities

Stan Kenton has been booked as the music maker for the annual observance of Rutgers Night at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook on Dec. 26. Vincent X. Dailey, manager of the well-known North Jersey night spot, has announced the signing of the "outstanding band of 1946" to help Rutgers lads and lassies celebrate the big evening during the holiday season.

One of a series of evenings during the Christmas holidays honoring the leading eastern colleges, Rutgers Night has grown to be an important affair on the collegiate social calendar.

Several hundred Rutgers couples danced to the music of Les Elgart on Rutgers Night at the Meadowbrook last year.

IURC Suggests Concert To Aid Relief Drives

The Rutgers World Student Service Fund and the NJC Relief Drive will be the co-sharers in the proceeds of a concert by the Rutgers band this Winter if action is taken upon a suggestion made last week in the monthly meeting of the Inter-College Undergraduate Relations Council.

IURC offered the plan for such a division of the proceeds after the band had asked that body to select a worthy recipient for the money taken in at the concert.

Queens Players Will Offer First Show of Season

"The Hasty Heart" begins a three-day run tomorrow night when the Queens Players present John Patrick's comedy-drama at 8:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium on Livingston avenue.

Several choice seats, priced at \$1.20 each, are available for each of the three performances. The majority of these are for tomorrow's show.

The play, which is set in a British army hospital during the war years, concerns the internal strug-

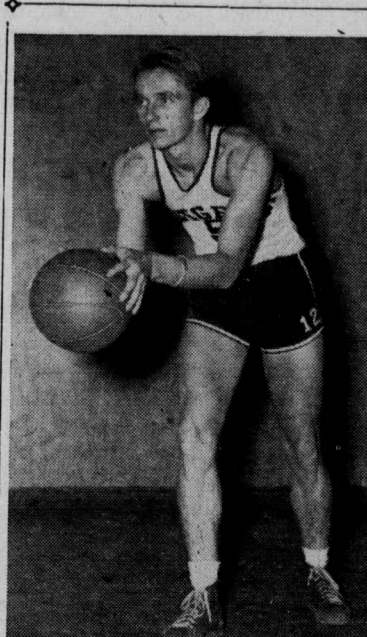


GRACE ESCHENFELDER, female lead in "Hasty Heart"

gle experienced by "Lackie," a shy, lonely Scotch soldier who, unknown to himself, is mortally wounded. The unselfish friendship of his wardmates and the love which grows between him and the nurse in charge of his ward triumph over his embittered attitude and enable him to live his last days in happiness.

Commenting on the group's first dress rehearsal last night, George Hutchinson, director of Queens

(Continued on page 2)



PAUL LYNNER, a bright light of the 1945-46 Rutgers five, returns to action for the Scarlet tomorrow night after a stretch in the armed service.

Revisionists Reject Plans

Six Council Outlines Vetoed by Committee

The Constitution Revision committee of the Student Council eliminated six of the ten plans for makeup of a new council at a meeting in Student Union last Tuesday.

Still being considered are the plans of Jim Rehill, Bob Lippman, Sid Shift, and Bert Manhoff. Rehill proposes a council of four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores; Lippmann would have eight seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore.

Shift's plan calls for 11 members elected at large from the three upper classes, while Manhoff's is the same as Shift's, with the additional provision that a qualification system be set up for selection of the candidates. All the plans also include the three class presidents as ex officio members.

New Commuter Member

Robert K. Newcomb was elected as the second commuter representative to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Sy St. Lifer.

(Continued on page 2)

Basketball Team Inaugurates Season In Gymnasium Tilt With Tough Rider College Quintet

Highlighting a packed week of athletic and social events, the opening basketball game of the 1947-48 cage campaign will mark the beginning of the Winter sports season, as Coach Don White's Scarlet hoopsters play host to a Rider College five at the Gym. Game time is 9 p.m.

Probable starters for the initial net engagement are

Yewell Chosen NSA Leader at Nassau Confab

By DAVE CAYER

John F. Yewell was elected chairman of the New Jersey region of the National Student Association by delegates representing 14 colleges at the Thanksgiving weekend constitutional conference on the Princeton University campus.

Yewell, a junior, previously was temporary chairman. He also served as chairman of the conference. Betty Wardle, head of the NJC Government Association, was chosen vice-chairman in charge of international affairs. Four delegates, two alternates, and at least five observers represented the Colleges for Men, while the crosstown contingent numbered six.

Complete Project

By drafting a NSA regional constitution and outlining a program for the current scholastic year, the conference accomplished its twofold objective.

The constitution, drafted, amended, and approved by the assembly after a lengthy night session in committee, will be submitted to the student bodies or councils of the member schools. Yewell expressed "hope for (council) action here by the Christmas vacation."

Both regional and international phases have been placed on the program of the New Jersey

(Continued on page 6)

Debaters Holding Tourney to Pick Vermont Speakers

Fifteen men are taking part in the three-day debate tournament for novices which began yesterday. Dr. David Potter, debate adviser, has announced. The two top speakers who will be chosen will represent Rutgers at the University of Vermont debate tournament Dec. 11.

Participants are John G. Gibson, David A. Davis, Richard W. Hitt, Edward Wasiolek, Seymour Katz, Thomas Juster, Murray H. Schwartz, Dennis H. Greenwald, Saul Rubin, Richard J. Hill, Jerome J. Relkin, John Ballan, Sidney Shift, William Buhler, and George A. Jackson.

Tournament judges are Milton C. Oman, Milton Anapol, Donald B. Yawitz, James L. Essig, Edmund C. Lonsky, Hyman Kuperstein, and John J. Pearson.

Honorary Eco. Group Plans Dance at NJC

Students will have a chance to get acquainted with members of the Economics Department faculty at a dance sponsored by the Economics Honorary Society Friday, Dec. 12. Music will be supplied by records. The affair will take place in the Botany basement of NJC, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for 75 cents per couple. They may be bought from members of the society or from Miss Martin in Cook House. Cecil Pollack is chairman of the dance committee.

George Mackaronis and Howie Konrad at the forward slots, six-foot four-inch Don Parsons at the center post, and Andy Sivess and Walt Wyeth at the guard positions.

Bucky Hatchett, stellar Queensman forward who led the Rutgers scoring column last year, is not expected to appear in uniform. Scholastic duties may keep the ace court performer from action until February.

White has announced his selection of 13 men to the varsity squad, which will face a tight 23-game schedule this year—one of the toughest campaigns a Rutgers basketball team has embarked upon.

Rounding out the cage list are forwards Ed Kruger, Gordon Nelson, and Bob Jordan, while Bob Suba will understudy Parsons as center. Guards Paul Lynner, Gabe Chokey, Steve Garrabrant, George Best will complete the roster.

Rider College is expected to send its band from Trenton for tomorrow night's contest. In a preliminary encounter starting at 7:15 p.m. the Rider freshman cagers will meet White's Rutgers yearlings.

Final Season

Mackaronis, a senior, is playing his last season with the varsity. Konrad and Wyeth both performed with the varsity last year, also participating in jayvee play.

Parsons gained the starting center slot while a freshman during the last campaign, and Sivess is one of White's outstanding guards, having turned in stellar court exhibitions consistently with teammate Senko since the duo's early cage days at South River High School.

Kruger and Chokey were also with the jayvees last year, while Jordan was a varsity operative. Lynner, an outstanding hoopster with the 1945 varsity squad, returns this year after a stint in the service.

Best was a clever performer under White last season as a varsity player, while Nelson is a newcomer to the Scarlet sports scene. Suba was first baseman on last Spring's baseball nine.

Brazilian Miss Is Concert Hit

By HAROLD ZILCH

An enthusiastic audience of 3,300 warmly received Bidu Sayao brilliant Brazilian soprano, in the second of this year's Rutgers University concert series last night at the Gym.

In a program which included songs sung in five different languages, Miss Sayao proved herself a true artist.

The first group of songs was brought to a close with two well-known arias from Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro."

In these works, Miss Sayao sang with a fluency of phrase and real understanding of the restrained style in which Mozart should be interpreted.

In the next group, sung in French, a little selection by Moret revealed the full beauty of the artist's higher vocal register.

She sang a soft passage with the control and certainty that speaks of extraordinary vocal equipment and the ability to use it to its greatest effectiveness.

After the intermission, Miss Sayao presented a group of Portuguese songs in which she had am-

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Planting the Seeds of International Good Will



Jan Stoop and Hans Ploeg (right), Dutch exchange students, are shown above completing the planting of more than 500 tulip bulbs which were sent here by students of Leiden University as a token of appreciation for the gifts Rutgers students sent to the Dutch university. The ceremony took place at the Agricultural School. Looking on are the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, University chaplain, John Gibson, president of the Student Council, and Byron Unsworth, a varsity rower.

The TARGUM

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TO THE TEAM

To the men of the Rutgers football team, who gave unstintingly of their time and energy for three and a half months, who consistently displayed the finer points of inter-collegiate football through hard playing and good sportsmanship, who beat Princeton—for the third time, and who have won respect and honor while setting the finest record in Rutgers football history, we dedicate this issue of Targum.

Football Edition

Dedicated To

Rutgers Squad

We offer our sincere thanks and congratulations to every member of the squad, Coach Harvey J. Harman, the coaching staff, and everyone who has contributed toward the fine season just completed.

The individual performances have been eulogized on the various sports pages but the outstanding characteristic was the fine teamwork that has keynoted the play in every game.

Teamwork, good sportsmanship, hard playing, and ability have been combined to produce what we believe is the best football team that has ever represented Rutgers University on the gridiron.

HOLD THAT CONTROVERSY

Reports circulating about the campus indicate that a minor explosion is in the offing in the ranks of WRSU-Radio Rutgers. It appears that a clash of personalities, similar to that which recently incited a revision of the Anthologist staff, has erupted in newly-chartered radio group.

Internal Trouble

Could Bring

End To WRSU

A question arises concerning whether the embryonic WRSU can withstand a storm such as the Antho weathered. The campus magazine group, though well established as a working organization, teetered dangerously under the pressure of internal trouble and external criticism.

On the other hand, Radio Rutgers is still in its infancy. Despite the fact that it has been past the idea stage for quite some time, it has not yet been proven to be a practical working organization.

It can succeed only if personal interests, whether selfish or well meaning, are given a back seat. A bitter clash of temperament and personalities on the staff at this time could mark the end for WRSU.

ONE BLACK MARK

The misguided actions of a handful of individuals during the Thanksgiving Day game with Brown have placed one unnecessary black mark on the fine record of sportsmanship attributed to Rutgers fans this year.

Acting stupidly and maliciously, several Rutgers students attempted to steal Bruno, Brown's live bear cub mascot, during the half time intermission. Their ill-starred maneuvers succeeded only in disrupting the playing by the Brown band and creating bad feeling where none should exist at all.

In addition to precipitating ill-will between the two student bodies, theft of the mascot could have resulted in injury to the little animal, which is loaned to Brown every year by a zoo.

It is not necessary to publish the names of the individuals who attempted to perpetrate the meaningless act, for everyone who was present at the game knows who they are. The feelings of the rest of the Scarlet fans were illustrated by the fact that no one else left the stands to assist the plotters. Our rooters were ashamed of the unsportsmanlike actions, just as we are sorry to report the incident.

We still maintain that team pride and college spirit can best be shown by actions that cause rivals to look with favor upon our University and our student body. Those who want to show their prowess on the gridiron should do it in a football uniform.

Few thinking people can look with favor upon hip-flask courage that is displayed when trying to steal a little bear-cub—or a Little Brass Cannon.

We should like to add our apologies to the already expressed regrets of the Rutgers cheerleaders for the unfortunate actions of some of our students.

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

WOTTA GAME. . . Though not giving its most extended performance of the season, the Scarlet team had the scoring punch when it needed it, as the Big Red added piping hot Bear steaks to its Turkey Day diet . . . chilled and husky voiced Rutgers fans on the edge of their seats until the final whistle . . . head-ups pass offense and defense turned the trick when a big, stubborn Brown line proved a thorn in the side of the Rutgers running attack . . . Burns to Hatchett a trump card . . . surprise of the day: exhibition of Johnny Sabo's unexploited passing talents . . . Herm Hering stepping away for 75 yards like a greased icicle . . . Mike Kushinka a workhorse on the Scarlet line . . . Bob Ochs again displaying half-back potentialities while scooping up a blocked pass . . . The Doomer breaking the Bruin's back with his interception on the 10 . . .

WOTTA SEASON . . . The heartbreak of overcoming Columbia's four touchdown advantage then being snowed under by bad breaks in the closing minutes . . . the snarling-come-back that leveled the invading Red Cats of Western Reserve . . . the thrills and chills as the Big Red swarmed over the haughty Princeton Tigers . . . roaring Rutgers tying the horns of the Fordham Ram while notching a 36 to 6 victory . . . Ochs grasping glory by figuring in the 46 to 13 humbling of Lehigh . . . The Flinger's accurate tossing giving weight to the trampling of the Harvard Crimson . . . as larcenous Cantab fans make off with the Little Brass Cannon . . . Harvey Grimsley's last period steamrolling through the mud to down Lafayette and clinch the Middle Three crown . . . the 40 to 0 wilting of NYU's Violets . . . The 27 to 20 barbecue of the Brown Bear . . .

WOTTA TEAM . . . Tribute from Daily News drummer, Jimmy Powers: "The mounting satisfaction as Rutgers, our pre-season darkhorse nomination, came through to earn the respect of all critics" . . . Frankie Burns getting the first team nod on the All East squads of AP and INS . . . Bucky Hatchett, at the other end of the pass, earning sectional Honorable Mention on the Daily News All-American . . . the come-back of Charlie DiLiberti after being sidelined with a broken leg . . . the educated toe of Skeeter Heritage . . . the booming punts and classy running of Squirmin' Herman . . . the ankle-bending stride of Wink . . . Billy Vigh's talent for stepping between opponent passers and receivers . . . the fast-charging, hard-driving, fighting Scarlet line with its many unsung heroes . . . the eager bench-warmers and the hard-working managers . . . Coach Harvey J. Harman—the man with the know-how, who tops the list of his many worries with doing what "the Boys" want . . .

WHAT HAPPENED? . . . Everybody getting the second wind for the back-to-the-books movement following the Thanksgiving respite . . . Look for a news break concerning personnel on the Student Council and WRSU . . . Touchdown Clubbers to jam the Roger Smith tonight in honor of the Rutgers team . . . Breathless fans jumping right into the basketball season . . . "Big Red", the setter mascot carefully guarded at Providence after over-exuberant Scarleters tried to bear-rip the Brown cub . . . Council Revision Committee slowly turning into the home stretch . . . Comment on swimming schedule not meant as a slur on the mermen and their fine record . . . why DON'T they get a crack at top competition? . . .

THE SLACK SEASON . . . Christmas shopping woes and meager holiday finances cramming student minds . . . the national debt seems mighty abstract when you're trying to figure out how to get that CERTAIN gift for HER . . . Hold your hats, boys—these are the toughest three weeks of them all . . . Targum offices getting their first taste of interior decorating since the time of the flood—at least . . . Varsity R Club to honor the grid team with a banquet . . . Crosstown girls miffed at getting the blame for the Sadie Hawkins turkey . . . they should chase anybody when they are on the good end of four to one odds? . . . Coach Dave Bender parted the Scarlet line at Charnor Lodge last night . . .

BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT . . . 'pears like the University Commons could sacrifice a little bit of the Whale to shelter the homeless WRSU . . . Final pep rally almost exclusively a stag affair . . . crosstown campus was not notified . . . O'Malley Boys edged out of the last Caellian by "Athletically Yours" . . . or was it the ads? . . . Date-sters looking for Jameson drags as the winter winds howl around Gibbons campus . . . Caellian biting off a mouthful when it switches to seven columns ala Targum . . . Printing difficulties make these six pages an infrequent possibility . . . Big doin's slated for Rutgers Nite at the Meadowbrook on Dec. 26 . . . Hatchett will not be up and under for the Scarlet courtsters this year . . . See ya later . . .

Editor's Mail

The Ladies Object

Dear Sir:

We would like to take exception to the slurring remarks directed toward NJC girls in several columns of Tuesday's issue of Targum regarding the Sadie Hawkins Day race.

We doubt that you could find a group of girls anywhere who could show any greater degree of enthusiasm over such an event. Though we realize the planning of this activity was meant in the spirit of fun, it is nevertheless too much to ask of feminine vanity and we do not think that such a race is a fair test of NJC's cooperative spirit.

J. Caspar
A. Romano
R. Valentine
D. Easton

(Ed's Note: You should read the papers, girls. Sadie Hawkins Day races are annual events at many leading co-ed colleges and universities all

over the country. According to reports, the number of girl entrants often exceeds the number of men in the running.

In this modern age, college girls seldom fall back on their "feminine vanity" as an excuse for non-participation. Please, don't anyone bring up the subject of girl cheerleaders!

...Player

(Continued from page 1)

Players, said, "After seeing this performance, I have no doubts about the successful presentation of the play."

Leading Roles

Cast in the role of Lackie is Baird Whitlock, senior member of the drama group. Sister Margaret, the only feminine part in the play, is portrayed by Grace Eschenfelder, NJC sophomore.

Larry Bockius, Ray Schiff, Harlan Harner, John Stuart, and Phil

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

It is a known fact that modern songwriters often "borrow" tunes from the works of serious composers of the past, rearrange them into commercial "pop" numbers, and then cash in on them tremendously. In most cases, the original composer gets nothing but a few extra flowers put on his grave.

Knowing this, Igor Stravinsky, creator of *Le Sacre du Printemps* and *Firebird Suite*, has decided to beat Tin Pan Alley to the punch. And using a theme from one of his own works, Stravinsky has turned out a commercial ballad called *Symmer Moon*. The tune has already been recorded by five record artists.

Down Beat mag is conducting its annual poll this month. With one-third of the balloting completed, Stan Kenton stands out in the favorite band competition with 337 votes. Duke Ellington is second with 129.

In the other departments: The King Cole Trio leads in small combo competition; Frank Sinatra leads the male vocalists; and Sarah Vaughan, much to our surprise, leads the girl singers. She has a two-to-one lead over Peggy Lee. Spike Jones leads the "King of Corn" division with Guy Lombardo in second place.

Balloting will continue through-out December. The winners will probably be announced in Down Beat's first 1948 issue.

Eighth-Notes . . . Radio official in France are concluding negotiations through which they are attempting to bring Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Sidney Bechet and their bands to France—all expenses paid—for a jazz festival next spring. . . Decca Recording Co., in the past nine months, shows a profit of more than one million dollars—no wonder they cried so loudly when the Petrillo ban was announced. . . Oldtimer Morton Downey is pulling a Jolson. The tenor is making his comeback via Mutual at 11:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. . . Another ex-big name, Larry Clinton, is now at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove. He'll be followed by Stan Kenton Dec. 23 followed by us. . .

To Give 'Faust' At Princeton

Rutgers students will have an opportunity to sit in with the masters on Sunday, Dec. 14, when Players from Abroad, Inc., an all-German dramatic group, will present Goethe's "Faust," Part I, in Princeton's McCarter Theatre.

Sponsored jointly by the German Department of Rutgers and the Modern Language Department of Princeton, the play will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the German House, or from any member of the German Department faculty. The price has been tentatively set at \$2.40.

The three-hour tragic drama will be performed by an all-star cast, formerly of Salzburg, Germany. Under the direction of Felix G. Gerstman, it includes 81-year-old Albert Basserman, Else Basserman, Grete Mosheim, and Uta Hagen. The group has recently concluded an engagement at the Barbizon Plaza Theatre in New York.

"Faust" is generally considered Goethe's outstanding work, the most complete revelation of his mind and art. The play was completed in 1808, and has since been acclaimed as the modern epic of Germany. It symbolically represents man's struggle to achieve wisdom, giving the issues of modern culture in a setting of popular legend.

Johnson are cast as the ward-mates.

"The Hasty Heart" was one of the leading plays on the New York stage in 1945, according to drama critics.

...Revision

(Continued from page 1)

The committee now has all 12 seats filled for the first time since its inception.

The next meeting of the group will be held this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. in Student Union, Chairman Al Neuschaefer has also called a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Dean's Corner

There was only one diner on the train which carried the team to Providence Wednesday morning and when we older members of the group reported for lunch, a half dozen players were waiting in the narrow passageway at the diner's entrance. Herm Hering was at the end of the line, with Frank Burns immediately in front of him.

It became obvious, after a few minutes, that Herm had designs upon Frank's place. With the sure optimism of youth, he attempted periodically to push Frank aside, to climb over him or burrow under him, or gain his objective by stealth—but always without success. Quarterback Burns is a hard man to push aside, but we'll have to give Herm credit for trying.

Eventually, some of the early arrivals left the diner and a few of the waiting players were admitted. Herm followed his pal happily to the entrance, but after Frank had been admitted the steward held up his hand. "No more," he announced and barred the way, leaving Herm stranded in the passage.

Frank looked back at his pal and grinned. So far as I could see, he got as big a kick out of that incident as he did from the victory over Brown.

Our new mascot, Big Red, made his first trip with the team. He was the personal charge of Aaron Jelin, who has a way with dogs, and he was given all the prerogatives of royalty. He is only a puppy, of course, and quite sensitive; and he had a good time at practice Friday afternoon when he could scamper around the field, but what he wanted chiefly was to be let alone.

At the hotel and on the train scores of persons stopped to pat him, and he became fed up with affection. He tolerated the men but was oblivious to feminine charm, and growled or snapped at even the prettiest girls. But Mr. Little explained that he is young yet and will have more sense when he grows older.

Bob Mayne won the prize for the most charming guests at the Thanksgiving dinner following the game. He squired one blond and two brunettes. The parents of

Jim Taigia, Oakley Pandick and Dick Cramer came home on the train with us. Having no band to lead (the band went by bus), Lew Smith flew from Providence to Easton. Earl Reed and Skeets Heritage topped off their dinners with cigars. And Boomie Malekoff was the life of the party.

In the dressing room after the game Coach Harman shook hands with each individual member of the squad. He said to Billy Vigh, "We couldn't have gotten along without you, Billy." Everybody was happy in the election of Vigh and Garabrant as co-captains.

IMPRESSIONS: Steve Senko studying political science until noon Wednesday. . . Ralph Voorhees falling asleep on the train and dreaming of making Phi Beta Kappa. . . Frank Thropp peeling off his coat, rolling up his sleeves and playing bridge. . . George Ruddy's new tweed suit, Frank Burns' sport coat and Herm Hering posing as a model for what the well-dressed man should wear. . . roast beef and beefsteak and, always, the inevitable baked potatoes. . . the band arriving at about nine o'clock Wednesday night. . . Howard Crosby. . . Cy Johnson and his family. . . Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Hop) Brill. . . Mr. "Duke" Van Mater '20 and his wife and son, wanting to meet some players off the field. . . Winkie's reluctance to be in bed by nine-thirty. . . and the coaches' conference, attended by Head Coach "Rip" Engle of Brown in Room 715.

The tension in the locker room before the game. . . Dr. Carl R. Woodward '14, president of Rhode Island State, meeting old friends during intermission. . . the utterly uncalled for and silly attempt to capture the Brown bear. . . Steve Maroda's gang and their fur caps. . . "Dynamite" expressing concern after the third Brown touchdown. . . Skeets Heritage's roar of triumph when the last whistle blew. . . and the thrill of the final figures on the scoreboard. . . Rutgers 27, Brown 20.

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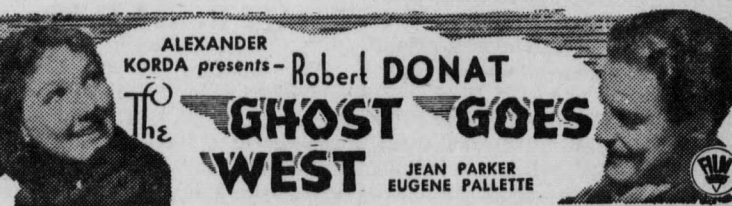
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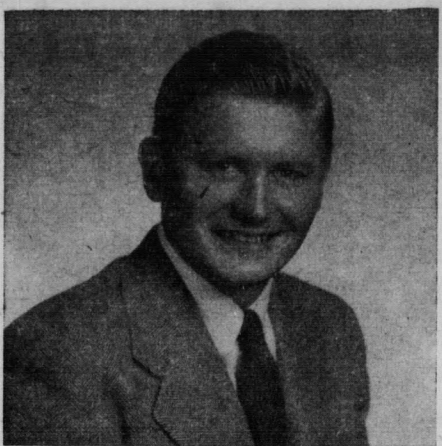
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BUCKY HATCHETT



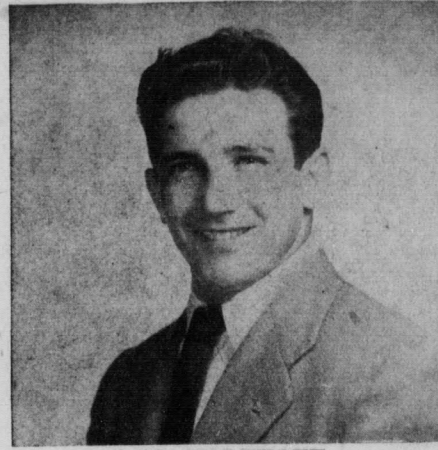
FRED SOWICK



IRWIN WINKELRIED



DICK CRAMER



AL MALEKOFF



BERGE PARIGIAN



EARL READ



WALT TALAN



FRANK THROPP



ROY VALENTINE



BOB OCHS



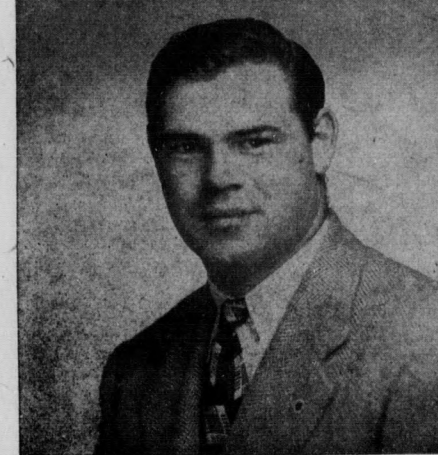
BOB GARDNER



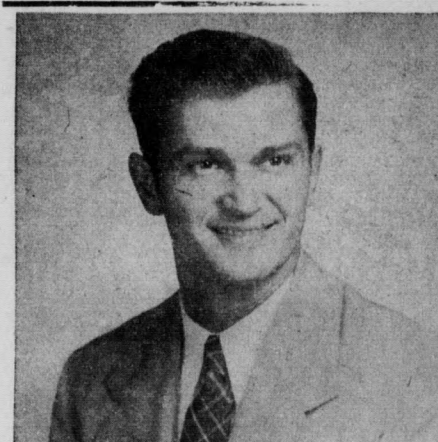
MIKE KUSHINKA



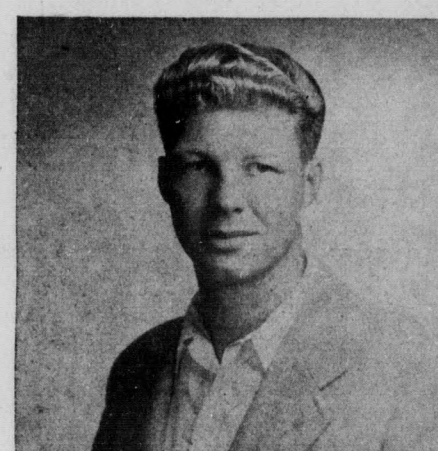
OAKLEY PANDICK



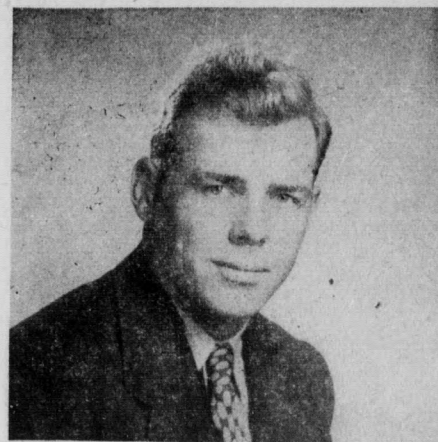
BOB MAYNE



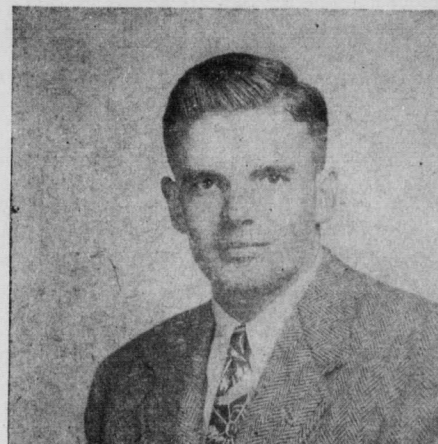
BILLY VIGH



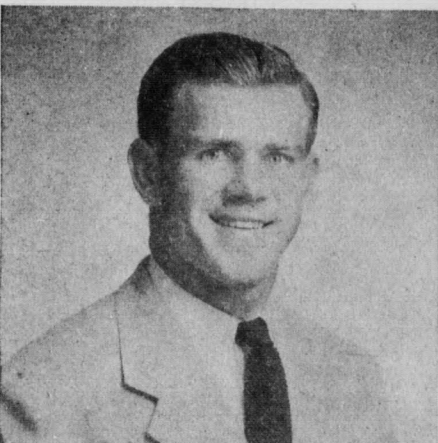
ART MANN



PAUL CORRIGAN



JACK GARRABRANT



STEVE SENKO

Scarlet Concludes Great Season

Brown Victory Gives Rutgers Fine 8-1 Record

The 1947 Scarlet grid squad's triumph over Brown on Thanksgiving Day ended the best season that a Rutgers team has ever enjoyed since 1872, when it won two contests with Columbia—the only team on the schedule.

Although the Queensmen gridders were set back in the season opener this year with Columbia, they went on to rack up eight consecutive victories.

Against the Lions the Scarlet staged an unforgettable comeback as they overcame a 27-point lead with four quick touchdowns and four conversions. Coach Lou Little's charges, however, crossed the goal line twice more to walk off with a victory.

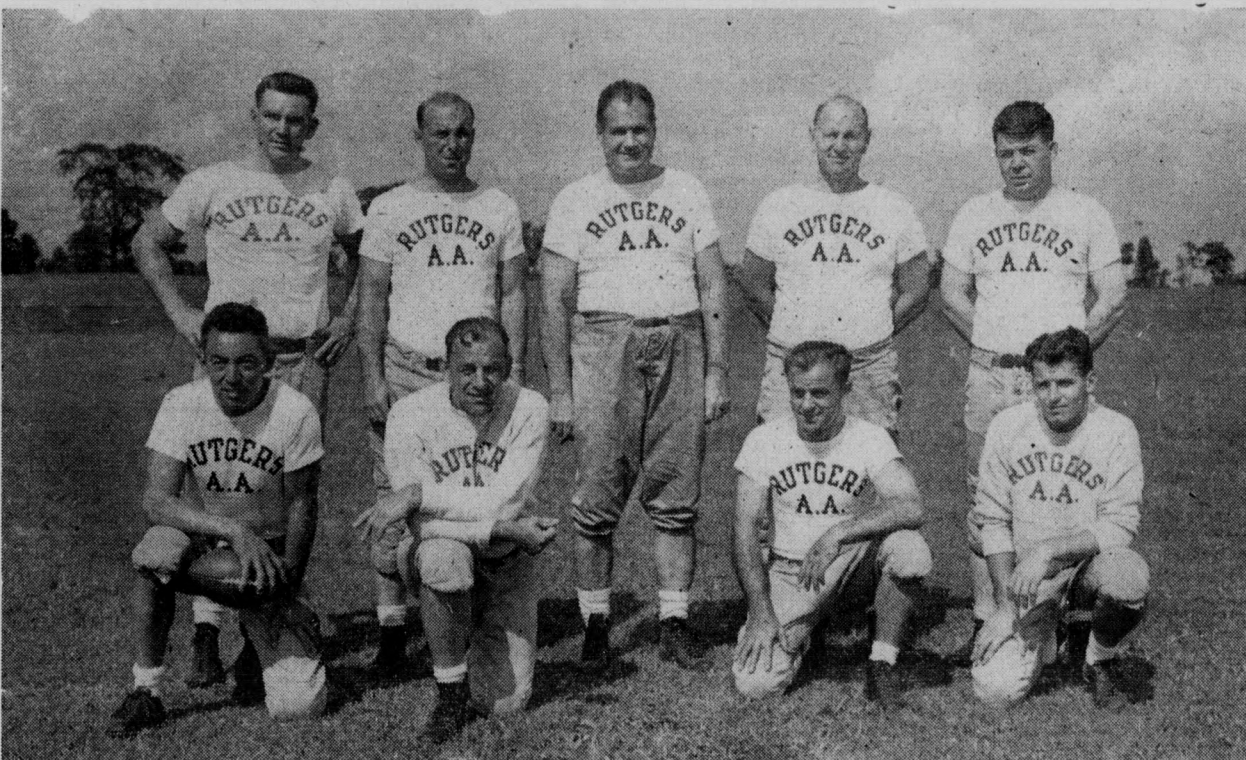
Western Reserve First Victim

Seven days later the Queensmen recorded their first win of the year as they downed Western Reserve in an intersectional clash.

Rutgers, for the third time in 78 years, scored an important victory by defeating a stubborn Princeton eleven before the largest crowd ever to assemble in the local Stadium—30,426.

On two successive Saturdays Coach Harvey J. Harman's much-improved grid team rolled to easy wins, overcoming Fordham and Middle Three opponent Lehigh.

The Scarlet powerhouse trav-



RUTGERS COACHES—(standing left to right) OTTO HILL, jaycee coach; AL SABO, varsity end coach; HARVEY J. HARMAN, head coach; DAVE BENDER, varsity line coach; RICHARD VOLIVA, freshman coach; (kneeling) ART MATSU, varsity backfield coach; HEINIE BENKERT, assistant junior varsity coach; EDDIE MASAVAGE, varsity backfield coach; DON JONES, 150-pound varsity coach.

elled to Cambridge on Nov. 1 for an engagement with Harvard, while the Cantabs were seeking revenge for the 13-0 upset Harman's men had scored the year before. But Coach Dick Harlow's squad fell speedily under the weight of superior opposition.

The following week the Queensmen copped Middle Three championship honors as they went for three touchdowns in the

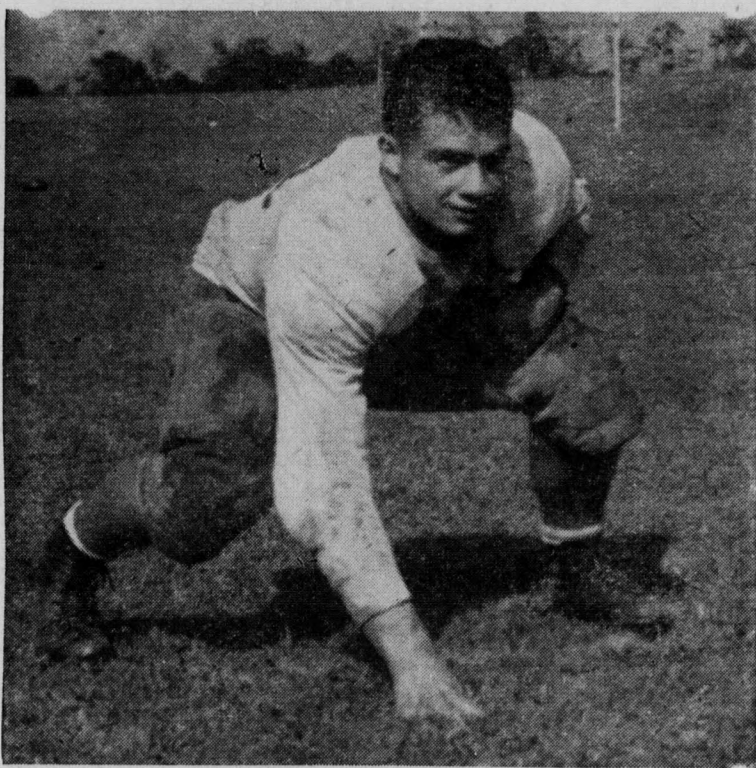
final canto of a wet tussle with Lafayette.

Scoring an impressive shut-out over N.Y.U., the Scarlet pushed its win skein to seven victories.

The season finale against Brown—a vital game for the Scarlet—was marked by heavy Bruin pressure, but the locals came through to complete a spectacular grid year.

Scarlet '47 Record

Rutgers 28, Columbia 40
Rutgers 21, Western Reserve 6
Rutgers 13, Princeton 7
Rutgers 36, Fordham 6
Rutgers 46, Lehigh 13
Rutgers 31, Harvard 7
Rutgers 20, Lafayette 0
Rutgers 40, N. Y. U. 0
Rutgers 27, Brown 20



CHARLIE DILIBERTI, right guard



HAL HERITAGE, right tackle

Rutgers Ranks High Statistically

Burns, Vigh, Hatchett Among Leaders In Collegiate Grid Standings

Although Rutgers' great 1947 football success was at all times a team enterprise, there were several Scarlet performers who stood out in the item of individual statistics. Frank Burns, brilliant quarterback, led the Scarlet in the statistical world. Burns' passing offense total—911 yards—was the top aerial record in the East.

Burns was honored last week by the Associated Press in that group's selection of the Queensman as All-Eastern first string back.

Another leader in Rutgers statistics was Billy Vigh, defensive fullback, who nabbed a total of seven interceptions to rank second in the nation in that department.

Left end Bucky Hatchett, who received seven of Burns' 11 touchdown passes, was second in the country in pay-off tosses caught.

Fred Sowick, right wingman, leads the Scarlet array of punters in average distance with 38.9 yards, edging Herm Hering, high man in the rushing department with 510 yards, who booted an average of 38.7 yards per punt. Vigh's average was 37 yards, placing the Rutgers co-captain third.

Team Statistics

	Rutgers	Opp.
First downs	124	77
Total yds. rushing	1946	1069
Forward Passes—		
Attempted	115	132
Completed	49	43
Total yards passing	1015	679
Total offense	2961	1745
Passes intercepted by	17	15
*Runback of kicks,		
yds.	850	1190
Number of punts	45	65
Aver. yds. of punts	35.8	34.8
Fumbles	25	36
Own fumbles		
recovered	16	22
Yards Lost—penalties	441	344
*Includes kickoffs.		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Rushing			Passing			Receiving			Total Or-
	Pts.	Att.	Yds.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	No.	Yds.		fense
Burns, qb	12	24	26	101	45	911	0	0	937	
Hering, hb	51	86	510	2	0	0	8	291	510	
Sabo, fb	36	66	375	2	0	0	2	25	375	
Winkelried, hb	12	70	328	0	0	0	3	39	328	
Grimsley, hb	48	52	298	0	0	0	0	0	298	
Vigh, qb	0	5	26	7	4	104	0	0	130	
Cramer, hb	6	20	126	0	0	0	0	0	126	
Mann, hb	6	27	76	0	0	0	3	81	76	
Malekoff, fb	6	25	83	0	0	0	0	0	83	
Parigian, hb	0	11	25	0	0	0	1	47	25	
Mayne, fb	6	0	25	0	0	0	0	0	25	
Hipolit, fb	0	4	19	1	0	0	0	0	19	
Senko, hb	0	10	21	0	0	0	0	0	21	
Salek, qb	0	7	13	2	0	0	0	0	13	
McLaren, fb	0	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	10	
Hatchett, c	48	4	16	0	0	0	19	364	16	



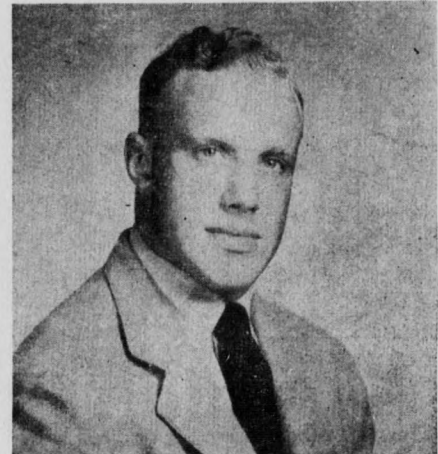
JOHN HIPOLIT



PETE BUTKUS



GEORGE RUDDY



JERRY SALEK



BOB LYMAN



JERRY RAPHEL



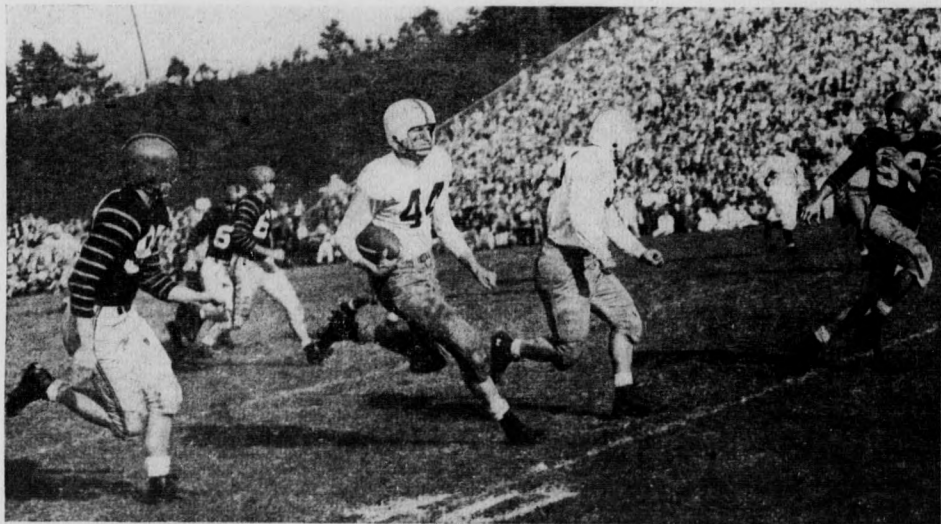
HENRY PRYOR



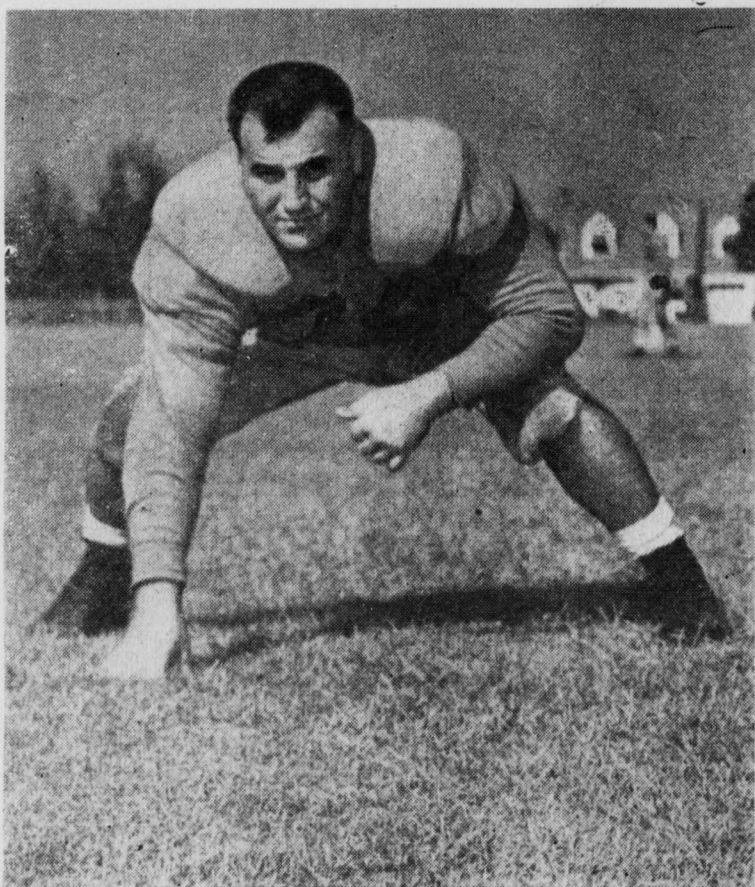
HARVEY GRIMSLEY, right half



JOHN SABO, fullback



Hering on an uphill jaunt in the Tiger tussle.



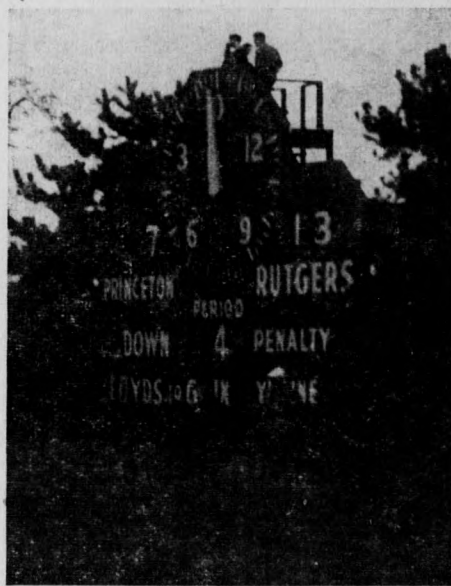
JIM TAIGIA, right guard



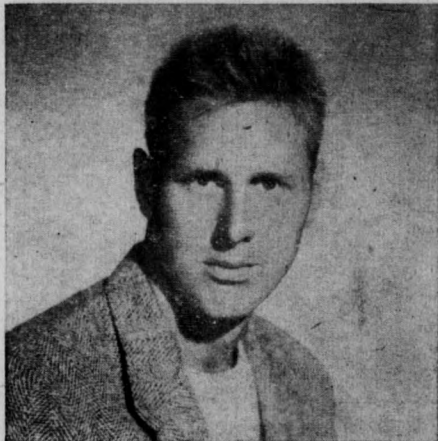
FRANK BURNS, quarterback



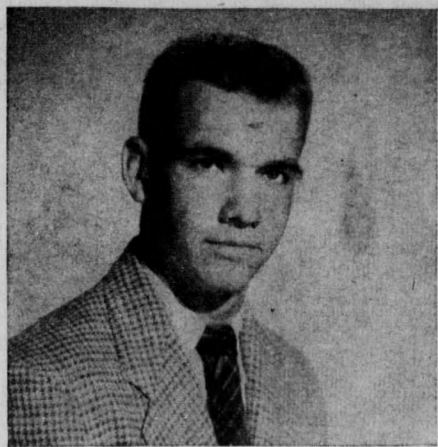
HERM HERING, left half



MALCOLM McLAREN



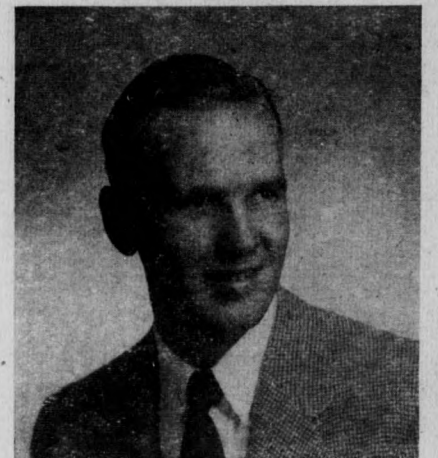
LEW SMITH



PAUL MAGEE



ADAM SCRUPSKI



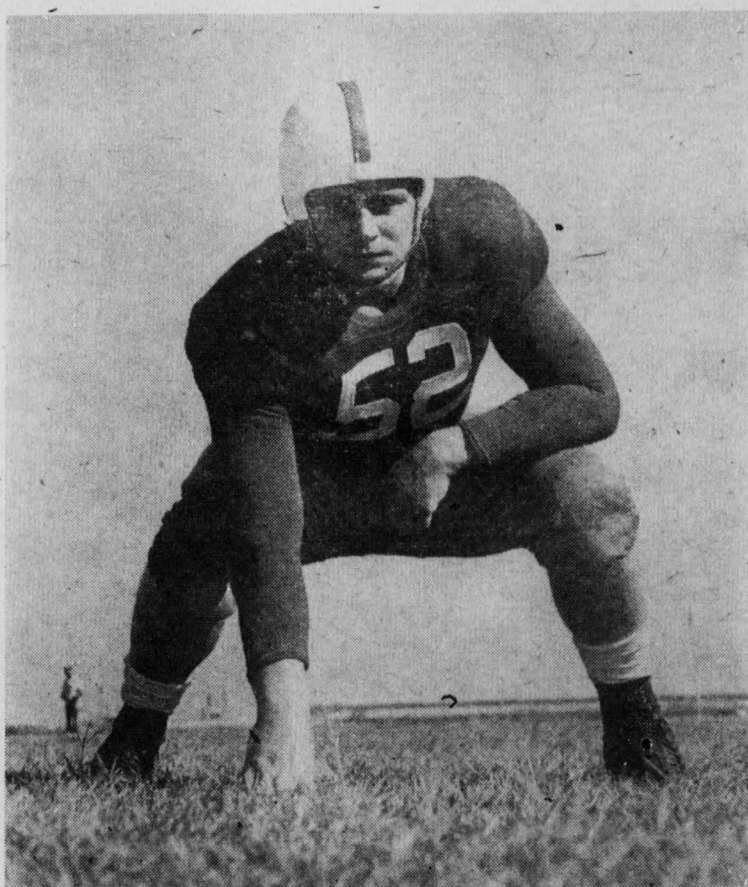
RALPH VOORHEES



BOB HUBBARD



LEON KLEIN



ERNIE GARDNER, center

Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

AND SO TO BED

From the window facing us in the garret known as the Sports Room of the Targum Building we are privileged to view what might be considered the last trace of Fall. A single brown leaf remains clinging to an otherwise bare maple tree, attempting to ward off the approach of Winter.

While taking a stab at symbolism, without employing the least smattering of subtlety, we would venture to say this leaf represents the sole remaining Fall sports event—a soccer championship tilt this Saturday between the Scarlet booters and Bucknell's kicking powerhouse.

Winter sports events will have moved in to dominate the scene with Coach Don White's frosh cagers heralding the arrival of indoor competition in a 7:15 p.m. prelim to the varsity-Rider court battle tomorrow evening.

But one last paragraph must be inserted concerning a great Rutgers Fall team which, on Thanksgiving Day, closed a most successful and brilliant campaign.

Len Elliot, sports editor of the Newark Evening News, recorded the following upon posterity's sports tablet in his column last Friday:

"The Rutgers team that wound up its campaign by beating Brown yesterday was the best Scarlet outfit we ever have seen and a tribute to Head Coach Harvey Harman. . . . Harman took good material on the Raritan this year and welded it into a good team, defeating Princeton and Harvard, the foes it wanted most to beat. You can't ask more of any coach."

WATER SHOW

Coach Jim Reilly's water carnival, making a three-night stand at the Rutgers pool starting Thursday, will definitely be an event which, as was said of "Carmen" last week, "shouldn't be missed."

Top swimming and diving performers have been recruited by the tank pilot for an aquacade which promises to be the best ever presented in this area.

Considered by Reilly to be the most outstanding diver to appear on the American springboard scene in many years, Bruce Harlan, Ohio State soph and national AAU diving champ, will be on hand to provoke gasps from the femmes in attendance.

Ten-year-old Buddy Prey, Reilly's protegee, will also perform, while comedian Butch Cleaver, regularly seen at Brooklyn's St. George Hotel, will splash around for the spectators.

Female finster Maureen O'Brien, 16 years old and already a champ, will make like a mermaid at the carnival. Miss O'Brien, who hails from Red Bank, is rated as the fourth fastest lady back-stroker in the country and is a New Jersey titleholder.

The Nacettes, female rhythm group, will also appear, while Reilly will introduce Joe Kohut, a promising young diver who is in the frosh class at University College.

Slated to offer some exhibition diving are Rutgers' Joe Flynn and Sheila Kelly.

One of the top features of the show will be an endurance test with Scarlet tankster Bill Irwin attempting to break his own record of swimming 100 yards underwater. According to Reilly, the mark has never been furthered.

Soccer Squad In MAS Final Here Saturday

Down Swarthmore In Overtime Clash; May Meet Bucknell

With a 1-0 overtime defeat of Swarthmore, Rutgers' high-flying soccer team has claimed the northeastern district championship of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League. The Scarlet is tentatively scheduled to meet Bucknell at Buncleuch Park Saturday in a struggle for the league crown.

The Queensman club, winner of 11 out of 14 games this year with one tussle having ended in a tie, achieved its victory over dangerous Swarthmore when Lief Peterson tallied in the overtime period on a pass from Ernie Turp.

The Pennsylvanians had been favored on the basis of an early season 3-1 triumph over the Scarlet array. However, the hard-fought struggle waged evenly for four periods before Peterson iced the decision. Goalie Lee Schroeder turned in an exceptional performance for the Dochatmen.

Olympic Tryouts Sunday

Schroeder, accompanied by Harry Locke, Sven Pedersen, and Ernie and Dave Turp, has been chosen to compete Sunday for the 1948 Olympic team. Players chosen at this time will represent the Eastern Collegiate District and will probably compete with athletes from other sections of the country for the coveted Olympic berths. Nineteen schools are expected to send representatives.

Schroeder, a talented goalie, has been the mainstay of the Scarlet defense throughout the year, while Pedersen and Locke have also excelled on both defense and offense for the Rutgers contingent.

The Turp brothers have proved to be one of the most effective scoring duos in Rutgers soccer history, one or the other, or both, having scored or gained an assist in almost every Scarlet tussle.

Frosh Hoopsters Open With Rider

With its probable starting lineup of Ben Roesch and Bob Hart at the forward slots, Dave Lichtenstein at center, and Adolph Schlesinger and Ray Van Cleef at guard positions, the Rutgers freshman basketball team will take the floor at 7:15 tomorrow night against the Rider College frosh in the preliminary to the varsity fracas.

Coach Don White has announced that additional try-outs for the freshman team will be held starting next Monday for those who were participating on the freshman football squad.

Reappoint Cetrulo As Fencers Meet

Don Cetrulo, fencing coach at Rutgers during the latter part of the 1946-47 season and before the war, has been reappointed mentor of the Scarlet sword squad for this season, it was announced last weekend.

Cetrulo, a Rollins graduate, was Southern intercollegiate fencing champ.

A meeting of fencing team hopefuls is scheduled for this Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Gymnasium. All men interested in trying for the team are urged to attend.

Cage Jayvees In First Test With Columbia

Rutgers' junior varsity basketball squad will attempt to match, if not better, last year's commendable eight and two record when it opens its season against Columbia's juniors in New York Saturday.

Coach Bob Sterling's club won its first eight engagements, dropping the last two of the campaign by close scores during 1946-47 play.

The junior squad, composed of varsity men, members of last season's combine, and new talent, has been practicing fundamentals and participating in scrimmages ever since varsity coach Don White's first call for cagers in October.

Probable starters at forward for Sterling are Vin Traynellis and Joe Orlick or Gordon Nelson. Bob Suba will go at center. Hal Friedel and Gabe Chopey are slated to fill the guard positions.

Chopey and Nelson have been working with the varsity and will add height to the jayvee machine.

Returning for their second year of tutelage under Bob Sterling are Jim Ross and Friedel.

Rounding out the reserves are Ross, Al Rubenstein, Mort Nussblatt, Ed O'Rourke, Wilbur Ortega, Harding Peterson and Bob Pavlick.

Hold Track Meeting

All men interested in trying out for Coach Joe Makin's Rutgers indoor track squad are urged to attend a meeting of the team tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 204 of the Gymnasium.

Queensman Gridders Close Campaign With 27 to 20 Triumph Over Brown



Horizontal Al Malekoff (plunging) leaps over the goal to paydirt to notch the Scarlet's fourth touchdown during the final quarter of the Thanksgiving Day Brown-Rutgers tussle at Providence.

Rutgers Ends Bright Season With Bruin Win

Confronted by an aroused, desperate-eyed Brown Bear in its season-closer at Providence last Thursday, Coach Harvey Harman's Scarlet force refused to allow an unhappy ending to be written into its victorious 1947 record books, and held the New England Bruin at bay in a thrilling, 27-20 triumph.

The win gave the Rutgers eleven a bountiful 8-1 record for the year,

Bucky Hatchett, Scarlet left end, has been selected to the first team in the sectional All-American listings of the New York Daily News; and Frank Burns, besides receiving All-Eastern honors from the Associated Press, has secured a berth in the International News Service's All-Eastern backfield.

and ended one of the greatest seasons in the all-time annals of Scarlet football.

Harman's men were not as sorely pressed by their Brown opponents as the 'one-touchdown edge might indicate. True, Rutgers was out-played by the Bear gridders through certain stretches of the first and third quarters, but exhibited a better all-round game than their New England hosts.

Also, the Scarlet presented sustained glimpses of the brilliant offensive and defensive play which has characterized its success all year, and appeared capable of tripping across its opponents' goal again if the situation demanded such action.

Rutgers' great quarterback, Frank Burns, was a tireless and

(Continued on page 6)

Voliva Will Conduct Wrestling Clinic Here

More than 100 New Jersey schoolboy wrestlers are expected to gather in the Gymnasium Saturday for the annual Rutgers Wrestling Clinic. The affair will be conducted by Richard Voliva, coach of the Scarlet matmen.

Morning lectures and demonstrations will be followed by supervised practice matches in the afternoon. Following an address of welcome by Director of Athletics George E. Little, a talk on the status of wrestling in New Jersey high schools will be given by Harry Lake, president of the New Jersey Wrestling Association.

Frosh Grid Team Wins Closing Tilt

The Scarlet frosh football team closed its campaign last Wednesday with a 33-12 victory over the Rider College jayvees.

Don Mohr notched the first Rutgers tally on a 15-yard run in the opening period. Warren Henry and Bud Winner scored for the Queensmen in the second canto, while Henry again went over the goal in the third frame. Ken Stewart nabbed the fifth Rutgers score.

The Trentonites scored in the first and last quarters, Rod Rosebrook passing to Bill O'Grady and Hal Perry heaving to Harold Farrington.

Name Vigh, Garrabrant Honorary Co-Captains

Billy Vigh, Scarlet backfield performer, and left end Jack Garrabrant have been elected honorary Rutgers football co-captains.

The Queensman grid squad elected the two seniors following the Thanksgiving Day engagement with Brown at Providence, R. I.

Vigh has turned in sparkling play all year as second string quarterback, having nabbed seven interceptions this season.

Garrabrant is a veteran wingman who started regularly on the 1946 Rutgers squad.

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...Brown

(Continued from page 5)

effective agent in the cause of the Queensmen. He personally scored one touchdown, tossed to talented Bucky Hatchett for another tally, field-generated the Scarlet attack faultlessly, and excelled his own season's masterful performances by clamping a tight damper on Brown's offense from his customary backing-up position.

Other standouts in the Rutgers victory were Herm Hering, whose 74-yard jaunt in the second period was the longest of the game, Al Malekoff, who set up the important final touchdown with a pass interception and then leaped across with the counter, and Harvey Grimsley, whose valuable contributions also included a vital pass interception.

Halfback Fred Kozak and quarterback Ed Finn were the chief ingredients in a hard-playing Brown combination.

The Bears drew first blood, and held a 7-0 lead at the quarter. But Burns' touchdown dive, Hering's long run and the Burns-to-Hatchett aerial gave the Scarlet a 20-7 halftime edge.

A Brown team that had been counted out by many observers charged back with a fast score in the third period, and the situation was shaky until Malekoff's piler of a home team aerial and subsequent scoring plunge. The little fullback's efforts allowed a big enough cushion to absorb a never-say-die Brown club that clicked on a long pass in the game's closing minutes.

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Club News

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Rutgers-NJC Christian Science organization on Thursday in Voorhees Chapel, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

A "Gemütlicher Abend" of the Deutscher Verein will take place tomorrow evening at the Music House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Irwin J. Polkowitz will be master of ceremonies. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

The Dairy Science Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dairy Building, College Farm. Following a short business meeting, there will be a forum on the subject, "Which is the Best Dairy Breed?" Short course students and freshmen Aggies are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

A lecture and meeting for all advanced corps members will be held tomorrow evening in Neilson Field House, beginning at 7:15 p.m. A motion picture will be shown of the Normandy invasion by the 82nd Airborne Division, with a running commentary by Vincent Utz '42, who took part in the invasion as a member of the division.

STUDENT LEAGUE

A meeting of the Rutgers Student League will be held tomorrow

row at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

JAZZ CLUB

The Rutgers Jazz Club will meet in the Psychology club room tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

A meeting of the Bible Fellowship will be held on Thursday in Voorhees Chapel, beginning at 7 p.m. Mr. Malmberg will continue the discussion on the Gospel of John.

The group photo for the Scarlet Letter will be retaken after the meeting.

NEWSPAPER GUILD

The Rutgers unit of the American Newspaper Guild will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:15, in building M-1 at College Park. All journalism students are invited to hear Hy Enzer, staff member of the Elizabeth Journal, discuss job opportunities, wages, and working conditions.

FOR SALE—990—EXPERIENCED 1932 OLDSMOBILE—New Battery, Clutch, Drive away. F. Kneller, 18 College Ave.

NOTICE—CLASS RINGS ON SALE at Student Union every Wednesday 2:30 to 5:00. Agents: Byron Clark, 78 College Ave.; Bert Manhoff, 4 Union St.

LOST—EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN PEN, before vacation. "R. C. Kellogg" faintly engraved on barrel. Sentimental value.

REWARD. Call Bob Kellogg, NB 2-7937-M, after 7 p.m.

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'Letter' Plans
More Pictures

Scarlet Letter photo schedule:

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Ceramics club, 12:30 p.m., Ceramics Building; Chemistry club, 12:45 p.m., Chemistry Building; Choir, 7:30 p.m., Kirkpatrick Chapel; Hillside Campus club, 6:45 p.m., Hillside Community House; Hillside Government Organization, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Community House.

Thursday, Dec. 4—Amateur Radio club, 7:15 p.m., Quad club room; Rowing club, 7:45 p.m., Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house; Scarlet Barbs, 8 p.m., Student Union; Scarlet Rifles, 8:30 p.m., Gymnasium; Varsity "R" club, 8:45 p.m., Gymnasium; WRSU, 7:30 p.m., Quad club room.

Friday, Dec. 5—Chapel ushers, 12 noon, Kirkpatrick Chapel; Chess club, 4 p.m., Student Union; Deutscher Verein, 12:55 p.m., German House; Italian club, 12:45 p.m., Romance Language House; Jazz club, 12:30 p.m., Psychology House; Mathematics club, 12:15 p.m., Engineering Building.

Also on Dec. 5—Military Science staff, 5 p.m., Gymnasium; Rifle and Pistol club, 5:30 p.m., Gymnasium; Rifle team, 5:15 p.m., Gymnasium; Rutgers Student League, 4:30 p.m., Quad club room; Senior ROTC, 4:45 p.m., Gymnasium; Spanish club, 4:15 p.m., Romance Language House.

...Concert

(Continued from page 1)

ple opportunity to demonstrate her fine feeling for humorous interpretation.

The varied vocal coloring and voice phrasing ability were heard to complete advantage in these works.

The Brazilian artist closed the program with a group of songs in English, after which she sang four encores. Among her encores were selections by Massenet, Puccini and Chopin. In the latter, especially, she provided brilliant coloratura singing.

After last night's performance, it is clearly evident that Bidu Sayao deserves her ranking as one of the great sopranos of her day.

Miss Sayao's program:

Sympathy Haydn
Le defi de Phoebus et de Pan J. S. Bach
Voi che sapete and Non se piu Mozart
Claire de lune Faure
Le Nelumbo Moret
Les Chevaux de Bois Debussy
De Fleur Debussy
Aria: Il faut partir Donizetti
Lundu da Marquesa de Santos Villa-Lobos
Capim di Pranta arr. Ernani Braga
Sao Joao-da-Ra-Rao arr. Ernani Braga

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...Yewell

(Continued from page 1)

region, one of 26 such groups in the country.

Adopt Resolutions

Regional action took the following forms:

1. Strongly worded resolutions urging establishment of a non-discriminatory medical and dental school in New Jersey and setting up agencies to investigate and to support the medical school program.

2. A stand in favor of student-faculty curricular committees to probe student opinion on courses and instructors.

3. A resolution promoting five monthly regional forums, starting in January, to aid "the change of ideas, cultural and practical."

4. A plan for a state-wide debate council to help campus teams and hold a contest with a silver cup as prize.

The resolution of the international activities panel suggested eleven plans, of which the following were deemed most important.

Engenho Novo arr. Ernani Braga
The Bird John Duke
A Piper John Duke
Mountain Girl's Lament arr. Victor Young

Mr. Nobody Elinor Remick Warren
At the Well Richard Hageman

1. A one-month summer seminar on a New Jersey campus to which out-of-state and foreign students will be invited. "Economic and Social Life in the United States" is the proposed topic, and the committee is hopeful that plans may be ready for next summer.

2. Establishment of a continuing scholarship, when funds are accumulated, to enable a foreign student to attend a college in this state for one year.

3. Investigation of the possibility of sending about 250 students from this region abroad this summer.

FOR SALE—35-mm. CAMERA, Perflex "55", F2.8 lens, coupled rangefinder. Speeds from 1 sec. to 1/250 sec. Case included. See John Takakjian, 83 Richardson St., N. B., or call NB 2-5761.

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TRY A PACK... TODAY

"HASTY HEART" FINALE

Tonight at 8:30, the Queens Players will present their last performance of "The Hasty Heart" at the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium. Tonight's show will conclude a three-day run.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

Vol. 89, No. 21

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., DECEMBER 5, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Senator Taylor Will Discuss Marshall Plan

Idaho Democrat in Address Sponsored By IRC on Monday

Senator Glen H. Taylor, Democrat from Idaho, will discuss the Marshall Plan Monday evening in the Engineering auditorium at 8:30 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited.

Sponsored by the International Relations club, the Senator's address will be the first in a series on international affairs that will be brought to campus.

"Singing Cowboy" Taylor's address will be particularly timely, because the Senate voted overwhelmingly, 83-6, to grant President Truman's request for \$597,000,000 in emergency aid for Europe last Monday. The senior Senator from Idaho was one of the three Democrats who voted against the proposal in the belief that the entire relief program should be turned over to United Nations supervision.

In Public Eye

Senator Taylor, a member of the liberal Democratic bloc, has attracted nation-wide interest at the outset of his 1945-51 term. Recently, to call attention to his opposition to American unilateral action on European relief, he rode cross-country on horseback.

Since 1945, the 43-year-old New Dealer has acquired a reputation for being never at a loss for words on any subject, however controversial, beginning with an endorsement of Henry Wallace for secretary of commerce. One of the most active sponsors of the Murray-Wagner full employment bill, he won the praise of labor when he warned that jobs for all were necessary to the preservation of the private enterprise system.

Taylor has worked to increase the power of the United Nations, has espoused the Zionist cause, and in April 1946 made a broadcast urging this country to break relations with Franco Spain.

Originally a supporter of the four-billion-dollar loan to Britain, the Idaho Senator reversed his stand upon learning that it might lead to an Anglo-American economic bloc competing with a

(Continued on page 4)

200th Member For Commuters

The climax of an all-out membership drive of the Commuters club was reached yesterday when the 200th member was enrolled in the group's roster.

Continuing a year-round program of social and athletic relaxation for its expanded list of transient student-members, the club will hold its largest closed dance of the year tonight at the Beehive. Approximately 75 couples will attend the hop.

A current project of the organization is to obtain its own banner. Several designs for the pennant have already been submitted for approval.

A meeting of all Commuter basketball enthusiasts has been called for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballentine 4. Members of the club wishing to participate in the Commuters' team in the intramural league must attend this session.

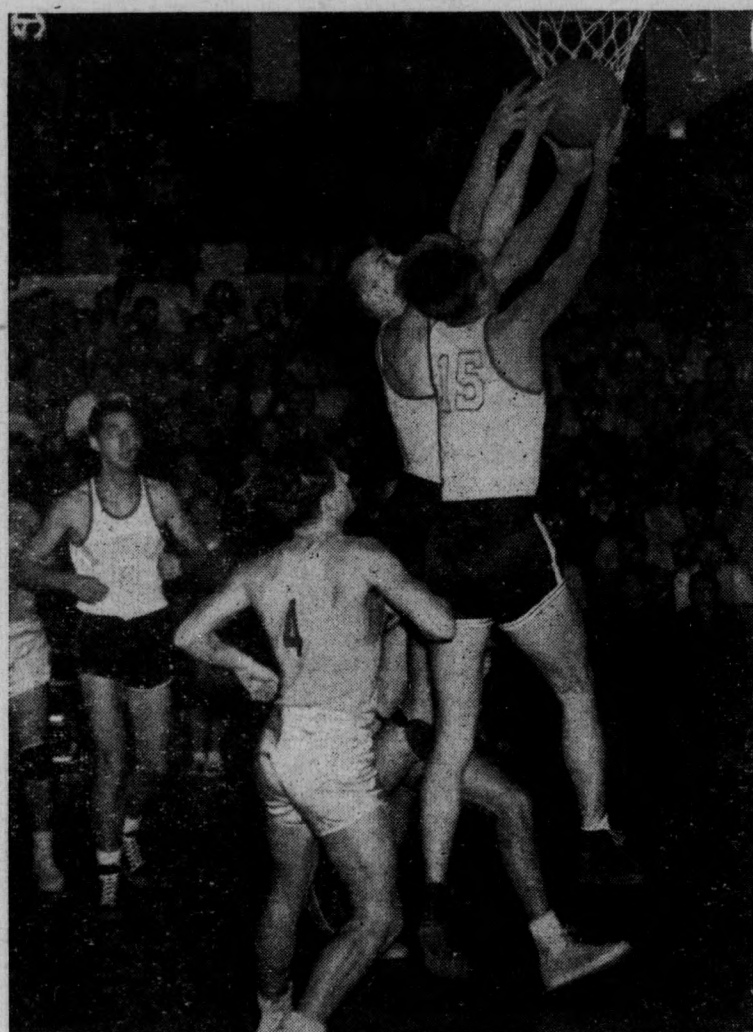
"Marriage Problems" Is First of Four Talks

"The Psychological Problems of Marriage" will be the subject of the first of a four program series on marriage sponsored by the Rutgers-NJC Intercultural Association.

Dr. Parker Davis, University psychologist, will be the speaker. The meeting is scheduled for Dec. 10 in Geology Hall.

Later discussions will include religious, physical, and sociological problems of marriage.

Safety in Numbers



Paul Lynner (15) and Don Parsons insure Scarlet possession as Rutgers downs Rider College, 66-59. (See story on page 3.)

NAC-ettes Steal Water Show; Divers also Featured at Pool

Harlan, Irwin Give Impressive Exhibitions at Aquacade, Playing Two More Nights

The NAC-ettes, Bruce Harlan, Bill Irwin and a score of other outstanding natators gave a sterling performance in last night's opening of Coach Jim Reilly's eighth annual Water Carnival.

The show opened with a diving exhibition by national A. A. U. champion Harlan, Eastern States champion Joe Flynn, and a Rutgers freshman, Joe Kohut. Seldom will such a collection of diving talent be seen at one time. Although Harlan was displaying top form, Kohut was equally impressive on the board.

Bill Irwin of the Rutgers varsity swam 100 yards underwater, a feat never before accomplished officially, east of the Mississippi.

Harlan came back with a side-splitting comedy act but the grace-

ful NAC-ettes surpassed by far the accomplishments of the other performers.

Their first presentation took the form of a duet by Flora Campbell and Ruth Huber, and it was followed a few acts later by a beautiful exhibition of grace and timing, a water ballet. Combining glamor with their superb rhythmic aquatic talent, the girls from the Newark Athletic Club performed to the complete pleasure of the entire audience.

The group, coached by Furney Jeffries, is made up of Terry DeDeo, Dorothy McElroy, Anne Mayter, Helen Rushel, Lillian Tomachak, and Enid Wood, in addition to Miss Campbell and Miss Huber. Two other girls will alternate with these at the remaining shows to tonight and tomorrow evening. They are Eileen Jensen and Mary Lou Stevens.

(Continued on page 4)

Council Roster May List Four New Members

Revisionists Plan To Increase Size Of Governing Body

The Student Council may have four additional members next year, according to the membership plan adopted at the meeting of the Constitutional Revision committee Tuesday. The increase in membership will depend upon the approval of the entire proposed constitution by the present Student Council, the Dean of Men, and a student referendum.

The plan, submitted by Robert Lippman, calls for a Council of 16 members composed of eight seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore, elected by the entire student body, and the three upper-class presidents ex officio.

Under this plan, seniors, with a total of nine men, will hold a one-vote majority in the governing body.

Two eligibility requirements for election to the Council were also decided at the meeting. The Council Election committee will be directed each year to organize a comprehensive point system to be used in determining the qualification of candidates.

In addition, each candidate must have a scholastic average equal to, or above, the minimum requirement for graduation in his school of the University.

The acceptance of the membership plan represents a compromise that was effected after four weeks of discussion and controversy. Principle item on Tuesday's agenda will be the duties and powers of the Council officers.

Barbs Will Help Brunswick Needy

An appropriation of \$50 to buy Christmas food for five needy families of New Brunswick was made by Scarlet Barbs Council at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

Names of the needy families will be procured from the New Brunswick City Welfare board, and the five selected by the committee will be presented with gift certificates entitling them to buy \$10 worth of food in a local market. An effort will be made to have the store contribute some additional food toward the cause.

Barbs President Bill Prati appointed James Selover as chairman of the committee to carry out the plan. He will be assisted by Edwin Jaffe and Joseph Yushok.

UN Official Here



BENJAMIN A. COHEN

Cohen, Evans In TKA World Govt. Forum

By HY KUPERSTEIN

Dr. Benjamin A. Cohen, assistant secretary general of the United Nations, and Upshur Evans, executive director of United World Federalists, Inc., will be the featured speakers at the annual Rutgers University Tau Kappa Alpha forum.

The forum will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel, James L. Essig, president of the Scarlet chapter of the national honorary debating society, announced yesterday.

Essig said that the forum whose topic will be "What Should Be Done to Insure Peaceful Relations Among the Nations of the World?" will be conducted with audience participation. Between 8:30 and 9 p.m. the program will be broadcast over station WCTC, New Brunswick. Both speakers will begin with 10-minute speeches, question each other, and finally answer questions from the audience.

Members to Participate

During the broadcast, TKA members will convey questions from the audience to radio listeners by means of portable microphones. Following the broadcast there will be another question and answer period.

The program has been planned with the assistance of Marshall Rothen, director of broadcasting at Rutgers, who will serve as moderator, and Dr. David Potter, debate adviser.

Dr. Cohen, Chilean ambassador to Bolivia, 1939 to 1945, and to Venezuela in 1945, was born in

(Continued on page 4)

Two Key Positions Vacated on WRSU

'Radio Rutgers' Progresses Despite Smith, Dembo Resignations

WRSU lost its program director and its chief announcer yesterday, but still displayed plentiful signs of progress toward future success, despite these personnel losses.

Russell E. Smith Jr. and Joseph Dembo were the two who withdrew from Radio Rutgers. Program Director Smith resigned from his executive office in WRSU in a

letter to that group, which held a special meeting yesterday in the Student Union. Dembo made his resignation known in a statement to Targum yesterday.

College Head Talks Sunday

Kenneth Brown Has 'Empty Room' Topic

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Man With an Empty Room" this Sunday in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Dr. Brown is the present head of the Ohio Baptist Education Society and is vice president of the Association of American Colleges.



KENNETH I. BROWN

He has been president of Denison University since 1940, previously holding the position of president of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Brown received his degrees at the Universities of Rochester and Harvard. He served five years at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, as professor of biblical literature.

Council Discusses Radios, Vacations At Latest Meeting

By VINCENT J. RILEY

The new Student Union radio will probably be purchased next week and should be delivered within ten days, Bert Manhoff, chairman of the radio committee reported at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday evening.

The purchase will be made through Dr. Howard D. McKinney of the Music Department. Through this channel, a music discount and the regular University discount will be made on the purchase, thus enabling the Council to get a \$250 set for approximately \$150.

Manhoff also reported that Matthew Zuck will do the repairs on the old radio and that the University has been requested to move the set to Raritan Campus when the work is completed.

Christmas Vacation

Al Neuschaefer asked that Dean Meder be contacted to find out why the Christmas holiday begins on Saturday instead of Friday as in previous years. Another recommendation, brought up by Neuschaefer and put into a motion by Manhoff, was that the University schedule sheets include the name of the professor as well as the class sections.

Council President John Gibson instructed the secretary to send to the student governing body of

(Continued on page 4)

NSA Will Aid Food Program

The Rutgers chapter of the National Student Association voted yesterday to support the Federal Food Conservation Program and to implement it on the campus insofar as it is practical.

This decision is in line with the resolution adopted by the New Jersey region of the NSA at the Thanksgiving weekend conference.

An International Affairs committee, appointed by President Sid Shiff, will promote international correspondence, the showing of foreign-produced films in the local area, and student contributions to the World Student News.

A discussion was held concerning February soliciting for the World Student Service Fund by chapter members, Larry Claman is chairman of a committee which will begin preliminary publicity work for the drive that will reach both students and faculty.

Music With Meals Is Possibility at Cafeteria

Rutgers members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are investigating the possibility of recorded classical and semi-classical musical programs at University Commons during the lunch and dinner rush hours.

Preliminary discussions with Mario Tondini, cafeteria manager, and Albert S. Johnson, University comptroller, have been "very satisfactory," according to members of the fraternity, who also claim to have found favorable student opinion.

Whitlock Stars In 'Hasty Heart' First Night

Leads 'Players' in Successful Show

By HAROLD HARRIS and HAMILTON CARSON

Baird Whitlock, playing the leading role of "Lackie" in the Queens Players presentation of John Patrick's comedy-drama, "The Hasty Heart," led an excellent, well-balanced cast to a dramatic opening night success Wednesday evening in Roosevelt Junior High School.

As a dour young Scottish soldier, who hates the human race and spurns all affection, Whitlock gave a moving interpretation that at times achieved dramatic brilliance.

Set in Burma

The single set of the play, the ward of a British army hospital in Burma, reflects the simplicity of the play's theme. Unaware of the mortal wounds he has received, the dying, embittered Lackie gropes confusedly for understanding of himself and the wounded men with whom he has been thrown.

At first rebuffing the attempts of friendship by his wardmates and the nurse, Sister Margaret, the young Scot slowly opens his heart to the compassionate men who know of his fatal condition, and learns to love under the ten-



GEORGE HUTCHINSON

Final Performance Tonight at 8:30

the people who surround Lackie, "The Hasty Heart" expresses the eternal verity of man alone in the universe, grasping for companionship and the meaning of life.

Under the smooth, sustained direction of George Hutchinson, responsible for last year's Players productions, the cast turned in a performance that, on a college level, might be considered above average.

Brilliant support for Whitlock was lent by Larry Bockius, cast in the one-dimensional role of "Yank," a stuttering but brash American, Grace Eschenfelder, in the sole feminine part, that of Sister Margaret, gave a mature, balanced performance after a somewhat hesitant start.

Fine Props

Others in the excellent supporting cast are: Harlan Harner, as "Digger"; Ray Shiff, "Tommy"; Jack Stuart, "Kiwi"; Philip Johnson, "Blossom"; Robert Binder, a hospital orderly, and Calvin Greenbaum, as the colonel in command of the hospital.

Joseph Fiorentino, technical director, provided "The Hasty Heart" with props as fine as some of those seen on the New York

(Continued on page 4)

The TARGUM

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BASKETBALL TICKETS

A clarification of the ticket situation for the home basketball games seems to be in order, in view of the fact that some members of the student body have expressed a degree of dissatisfaction with the present arrangements.

The new plan, as set forth by the Athletic Department, requires the exchange of athletic book coupons for student tickets three days before each home contest.

While this might seem to create an unnecessary inconvenience for students, it actually does away with a great deal of confusion that was connected with the presentation of the coupons at the games last year. This system resulted in the turning away of students and would-be ticket buyers at the Gymnasium for some games and an excessive number of unfilled seats at other games.

The total seating capacity of the Gymnasium is not sufficient to accommodate the entire student body this year because of the enlarged enrollment. In order for as many students who might wish to attend a game to be taken care of, the third day preceding each home game will be set aside for student ticket exchanges exclusively. In this way, students are given first preference in the allocation of tickets.

If the entire seating capacity of the Gymnasium is not absorbed by students on the exchange day, the balance of the remaining tickets will be placed on sale for the faculty, staff, and graduate students on the second day before each game.

Any tickets that might possibly remain will be placed on general sale on the day of the game, or on the day preceding the game when possible. Students will be permitted to purchase additional tickets at that time, if they are available.

Through the use of this system of ticket allocation, the University has expressed its desire to enable all students to attend home basketball games, up to the seating capacity of the Gymnasium. By exchanging the necessary coupon for a ticket in advance, a student is assured of a seat at the game.

It also permits the general sale of unsold tickets before game time, thus minimizing the undesirable feature of having a great number of people being turned away at the door.

TOWN AND GOWN

Last Tuesday evening the Touchdown Club of New Brunswick concluded an active season when it presented its sixth annual dinner in honor of the Rutgers University football team.

Composed of many leading members of the New Brunswick community and a number of faculty and staff members of the University, the Touchdown Club has exemplified the kind of relationship that can and should exist between the local townspeople and Rutgers.

Though many affiliated with the Touchdown Club are not alumni of the University, its members form what is possibly the most avid group of supporters outside of, or even including, the Rutgers cheering section. Few are its members who did not attend every football game played by the Scarlet during the past season, and previous seasons for years gone by.

Their most conclusive effort can perhaps be seen in the special train which they sponsored to the Harvard game, both this year and in 1946. Keynoted by good fellowship and an intense interest in the Rutgers football fortunes, the Club holds a luncheon meeting every week during the football season. During these affairs they discuss the game of the preceding week and venture prognostications concerning the forthcoming games.

The season finale for the Club comes about at the annual dinner, at which the Rutgers team and the coaching staff are the guests of honor. This is their way of thanking Rutgers for the pleasure they have received by following the team. It is their unselfish way of showing that they are friends of Rutgers and that they enjoy that friendship.

Representing almost every sphere of government and business enterprise in the community, the members of the Touchdown Club expect no publicity or return for their time and interest. They enjoy what they do.

We should like to thank these men for their unselfish interest in Rutgers and to congratulate them for taking long strides toward furthering town and gown relationships.

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Keeping in mind the fact that the National Service Life Insurance Policies cannot be reinstated after December 31 without an attending physical examination, we thought we would apply for more information as to the advantages of GI insurance. Mr. Morton Holzman, Regional Insurance Officer of the VA, advised us that settlement options available in the NSLI policy are much more favorable than those currently offered by private life insurance companies.

Comparison of returns between a policy currently issued by a private insurance company and the NSLI policy for \$10,000 on a Life Income basis, under Option 3 (ten years certain) to a wife at various ages follows:

Wife's Age	Private Company	NSLI
35	\$32.20	\$42.00
50	40.20	53.90
60	49.00	68.10
65	54.80	76.70

In other words, \$14,000 of private insurance would be needed to produce the same monthly income to beneficiary at age 65 under Option 3 as produced by \$10,000 NSLI. In effect, \$4,000 worth of protection is added without cost by using your insurance benefits properly.

Veterans' organizations, including the Legion, VFW, Amvets, and DAV, are currently backing a drive that will swamp Congress with ten million signatures petitioning for Universal Military Training. With the petition deadline set at December 15, the drive is aimed at the 76 per cent of the people who are in favor of UMT, according to Legion Commander O'Neill. Backing the 14 veterans groups are 43 others that include the American Council of Christian Churches, American Association of Colleges, Elks, Order of DeMolay, Rotary, Kiwanis Clubs and others.

Current news from Washington, however, reveals that the Senate Armed Services committees will not hold UMT hearings during the special session of Congress. They plan to take up the question early during the regular session beginning in January. One of the reasons for the delay is that full committee attendance at the hearings would be virtually impossible at the special session. This is due to the fact that several members of the Armed Services committee also are members of the Appropriations committee which is currently laboring over the matter of proposed foreign aid.

In yesterday's dispatches from Washington was included a short, short regarding Tokyo Rose. It seems that the Japanese government had told, some five girl broadcasters of whom only one, Mrs. D'Aquina, is an American citizen. Although being accused of being Tokyo Rose, Mrs. D'Aquina stoutly maintained that she broadcasted under the name of Ann and Orphan Ann. And, she claims, she should be allowed to return to her native Los Angeles. To this end she has applied for passage from Yokohama, a venture that has been held up by action on the part of the Department of Justice.

The Department, meanwhile, is at the end of a two year long futile search for witnesses against said Rose. The treason act under which she would be tried requires the testimony of two witnesses, and all attempts have been frustrated by the inability of witnesses to definitely identify Mrs. D'Aquina as the "Tokyo Rose." Meanwhile, the case rests and the Department is still looking for some witnesses.

Incidentally, if any of you guys have any buddies lying around in any of the service or veterans' hospitals around the country—why not drop them a line. They would be glad to hear from you and it would also go a long way toward making their Christmas a happier one.

Theater Column, Campus Calendar Will Highlight Christmas Antho

A theater column and a calendar of campus events will be included in the forthcoming issue of the Anthologist, planned to appear before the Christmas recess, it was announced yesterday by John Shields, managing editor of the publication.

According to Shields, the student and professor of the month page, introduced on a trial basis in the last issue, has met with almost unanimous approval from the student body and will be continued in the future as a regular series.

An Article on the present European crises by Prof. Robert F. Byrnes of the History Department will initiate a new series entitled "The Guest Professor."

The next issue will also include a report on poet Robert Frost's talk last month and a discussion advocating University-sponsored aptitude tests for students. In re-

sponse to popular request, an essay contest is being sponsored by Antho, the details for which will appear in this edition.

Shields also stated that recent fiction contributions have shown improvement and urged all who feel the need for improving Antho to continue to offer their work for publication.

Fighting Film

"The Fighting Lady," a Navy technicolor film, will be shown by Coach Harvey Harman next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The film will be shown at the Second Reformed Church at 100 College avenue.

The film is being sponsored by the College Young People's Group of the same church. All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the movie.

Editor's Mail

Whoops! Wrong Gender

To the Editor:

So glad to see that someone is sticking up for us NJC-ites as per Tuesday's Editor's Mail. But, to give credit where credit is due, may we thank JACK Casper, TONY Romano, ROY Valentine, and DON Easton. Thanks fellas!

The first floor of Gibbons 35

(Ed.'s Note: Oh!)

Faust Cancelled

Dear Sir:

It is a source of great regret to me that I am compelled to inform you that the performance of Goethe's "Faust" which was scheduled for Sunday, December 14, in the McCarter Theater at Princeton has been cancelled.

Objections to the presentation on Sunday, combined with technical difficulties, rendered it impossible for the German departments of Princeton, Rutgers and other universities to carry out our plan.

We have been informed, however, that this great production will probably be repeated in the Barbizon-Plaza Theater, 58th Street and Sixth Avenue, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays. We trust that this extension of the regular season will make it possible for all lovers of a magnificent dramatic presentation to enjoy the showing in New York City.

Albert M. Holzman
German Department

Football Film To Aid Orphan

A film on the highlights of the 1947 Rutgers gridiron season and a stage show will be presented by the class of 1949 on Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Tickets, priced at 60 cents each, may be purchased at Student Union and from class representatives starting Monday.

Purpose of the show is to help raise the \$400 needed for the adoption of two war orphans by the junior class, Bill Prati, class president, announced.

The Scarlet Key decided earlier this week to help the adoption by having its members circulate donation envelopes among the junior class. Members of the class will be asked to contribute an average of 50 cents per student. The commuter's club will also help.

The adoption committee will pick two children from the list of five received by the class from Mrs. Jane C. Rogers, educational director of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

State Senator to Appear in Lecture Role Monday

State Senator Elmer H. Wene, in a talk sponsored by the Rutgers Agriculture and Poultry Science clubs, will give his views on "Agriculture in New Jersey Today" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Short Course building at the College Farm.

The general public, as well as all interested students, has been invited to hear Senator Wene, twice a United States Congressman and well-known in the agricultural circles of this state.

The Dean's Corner

In the years immediately preceding the Second World War our American college fraternity system was under attack in many parts of the country. Its opponents maintained that it was undemocratic, that fraternity houses had become little more than glorified eating and living clubs, and that most fraternities had lost track entirely of the ideals and principles on which they were founded.

At our own University a committee of trustees, faculty and alumni investigated the fraternity situation here and presented a report, later adopted by the Board of Trustees, designed to strengthen the fraternities on the Rutgers campus.

The fraternities themselves cooperated wholeheartedly with the administration and as a result our Rutgers chapters are enjoying a period of good will and prosperity seldom equaled in their history. I have been most favorably impressed by the attendance of so many fraternity groups at pep rallies during the Fall and by the leadership provided by fraternities in other ways. I consider them a good influence on the life of the campus and am grateful for the many ways in which they have been of assistance to the office of Dean of Men.

I am doubly sorry, therefore, that a group of fraternity members saw fit to ignore the rules of good sportsmanship in attempting to capture Brown's bear cub mascot on the occasion of our game with Brown on Thanksgiving Day. It is hard for many of us to understand the process of thinking which led to such foolish action. In the first place, it had no chance whatever for success.

In the second place, it was a dangerous procedure; the bear had reached a stage in its growth where it was capable of inflicting bodily injury upon persons who annoyed it. Moreover, those who

initiated the raid might have instigated a riot which could easily have had disastrous results. I happen to know that their falsely inspired thoughtlessness left a bad impression upon thousands of onlookers and did nothing to strengthen the relationship between the two universities concerned.

All of those involved in the affair were members of one fraternity. That in itself is no condemnation of our Rutgers fraternities as a whole but it does indicate that all fraternity men have not as yet recognized the responsibilities assumed by them by virtue of fraternity membership. It is hard to reconcile the incident at Providence with the standards of conduct expected of gentlemen.

The undergraduates involved have been suspended from college for one week and have been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year.

Alpha Zeta is the honorary agricultural society at Rutgers. Its national president is a member of our faculty who has been ill for the past several months. Each Fall he has spent many pleasant hours getting his home ready for the Winter; cleaning up his garden, raking leaves, taking down screens, putting up storm windows.

This Fall, however, he was unable to do so because of his illness. But one Saturday morning a dozen undergraduates appeared at his house carrying rakes and hoes and other essential tools.

While the professor watched from his bedroom window, his brothers in Alpha Zeta did everything to his house and yard which he would have done had he been in good health. All is set now for the cold winter season.

It was as fine a tribute as I have ever known—rendered to one good man by other good men. All of Rutgers.—E. R. S.

Rutgers Night to Feature Songs

Songs of Rutgers will form an important part of the program being planned for Rutgers Night at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, on Dec. 6. Some unusual arrangements of the traditional Scarlet songs may be expected as they are interpreted by the Stan Kenton orchestra.

The originator of Artistry in Rhythm, Kenton is recognized as

one of the foremost artists in modern music. Featured with the band are vocalists June Christy and Ray Wetzel.

Last year several hundred Rutgers couples braved inclement weather and were rewarded with a pleasant evening of entertainment and dancing on Rutgers Night at the Meadowbrook, "the home of better bands."

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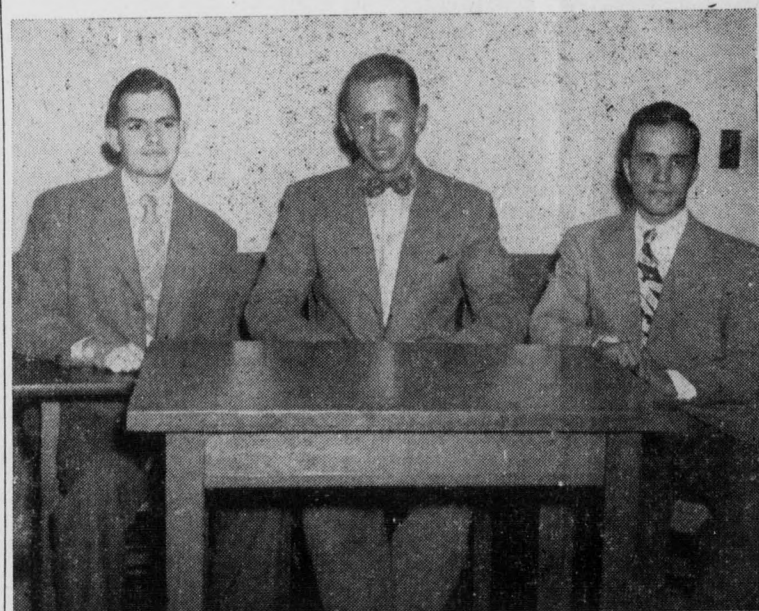
Starts Sunday Cont. from 1 P.M.

Dec. 7-8-9-10-11-12-13

MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

THE SHOW STARTS 6:45 P.M. — CONT.

Debaters Chosen For Vermont Excursion



Three winners of the novice debate tournament, pictured above, are: Raymond F. Betts, Edward Wasiolek and Saul S. Rubin.

The four top men in the 17-participant novice debate tournament have been named by Dr. David Potter, debate adviser. They are John G. Gibson, Edward Wasiolek, Raymond F. Betts, and Saul Rubin.

Wasiolek and Rubin will represent Rutgers at the University of Vermont debate tournament next Friday and Saturday. Gibson and Betts declined the chance to participate because of previous engagements.

Accompanying the two winners to Vermont will be senior debaters Richard W. Hitt and George A. Jackson who will handle the affirmative side of the World Federation question. Wasiolek and Rubin will support the negative argument at the tournament. John Herder, instructor of Public Speaking, will accompany them as faculty representative.

Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

LET'S BE CAGEY

Wednesday night's basketball opener with Rider College, although a close one—in fact, too close for comfort at times—was more than a victory for the Rutgers cagers.

The tussle demonstrated what a handicapped outfit can do when considerable pressure is turned on, and pressure from the Trentonian hoopsters was undiminished until perhaps the last two minutes of the game.

Coach Don White's combine was definitely handicapped without Bucky Hatchett, but a Scarlet net team which had failed to impress on-lookers during pre-season scrimmages with Temple and Montclair State Teachers College came back with a performance packed with surprise and merit.

Bucky's absence caused a pessimistic buzz before the game and even during the opening minutes.



WALT WYETH

However, a sober-faced gentleman with the number 16 on his jersey danced around on the court for a while, and before long all eyes were pinned on Walt Wyeth.

Wyeth, a sophomore who jumped from the jayvee ranks where he played during last season's impressive junior campaign, had no formal cage training until he came to Rutgers.

A product of East Orange, the 23-year-old veteran has no high school experience to his credit, but White recognized Wyeth's capabilities early last season when the 6-foot 3-inch frosh chose to play with the jayvees.

Those 26 points that Walt ambidextrously racked up against Trenton probably do not indicate his cage training to be complete, but they do show what the man can do when the going is rough.

Both Don Parsons and Andy Sivess turned in commendable performances. Parsons was bogged down by early fouls, but the lanky center displayed last season's brilliant form under the baskets.

Paul Lynner, the shifty guard who played a full game, was perhaps the biggest eye of versatility on the court.

One of the smoothest players of the evening was Bob Jordan, hot on defense and dead-eyed on sets. Howie Konrad's fill-in performance for Parsons got four stars, while the defensive play of George Mackaronis and Gordon Nelson helped considerably in notching the triumph.

VIGH UNDERRATED

Coach Harvey Harman's contention that Billy Vigh is the man whom the press has underrated most during the football campaign is probably very true.

Vigh has been the dominant defensive performer all season for the Scarlet, having halted many opponents' attacks which on several occasions might have resulted in Rutgers losses.

The interception master will be greatly missed next year, together with co-captain Jack Garabrant and the nine other Queensman gridders who graduate in June.

Announce '48 Grid Schedule; Temple Added

Card Colgate Also; Brown Comes Here; Princeton Tilt Away

Five, and possibly six, home contests will highlight the 1948 Rutgers football schedule, Director of Athletics George E. Little announced Tuesday.

The Scarlet eleven, which closed out its campaign last week with a record of eight wins and one defeat, will meet seven of its 1947 foes next Fall.

One new opponent has been added to the long list of teams Rutgers has met on the gridiron since it inaugurated the sport with Princeton in 1869. The Scarlet will meet the Owls of Temple University in the local Stadium on Oct. 9.

This new rivalry is the outgrowth of several unofficial meetings of the two teams in pre-season scrimmages this year and last. Colgate, which Rutgers met last in 1935, will come here on Oct. 2 to open the Scarlet's home schedule. This is the first of a home-and-home series with the Red Raiders.

Temple will come to New Brunswick the following Saturday, and a week later Rutgers will travel to Princeton to meet its ancient rival in Palmer Stadium.

Rutgers' first defense of its Middle Three title will follow the next week-end when it meets the Lehigh Engineers at Bethlehem.

On Oct. 30, Brown will come to New Brunswick for the first time since the start of the rivalry in 1916.

The site of the game with New York University on Nov. 13 is undecided, but it now appears probable that it will be played in New Brunswick.

The schedule:
Sept. 25, Columbia at New York.

Oct. 2, Colgate at home; 9, Temple at home; 16, Princeton at Princeton; 23, Lehigh at Bethlehem; 30, Brown at home.

Nov. 6, Lafayette at home; 13, New York University (New Brunswick or New York); 20, Fordham at home.

Dates of Exchange For Home Games

Dates for exchange of student coupons and coupon numbers for Rutgers home cage games are as follows:

Dec. 8-10, Trenton State (Dec. 13), No. 11; 10-13, Panzer (Dec. 16), No. 13; 12-16, Princeton (Dec. 19), No. 14.

Dec. 16-Jan. 5, Johns Hopkins (Jan. 7), No. 15; 5-7, Williams (Jan. 10), No. 16; 12-14, Navy (Jan. 17), No. 18.

Feb. 2-4, Rhode Island (Feb. 7), No. 20; 9-11, Lehigh (Feb. 14), No. 22; 16-18, Colgate (Feb. 21), No. 23.

Mar. 1-3, Lafayette (Mar. 6), No. 27; 4-6, Bucknell (Mar. 10), No. 28.

Booting Squad In Title Game With Bucknell

Finale Tomorrow As Dochat's Men Seek MAS Crown

Undisputed championship of the 16-club Middle Atlantic States Soccer League will be on the block tomorrow afternoon when Coach George Dochat's Scarlet kicking powerhouse clashes with Bucknell University at Buccleuch Park. Game time is 2 p.m.

Bleacher seats will be erected to accommodate all spectators.

Bucknell, victor over the Southern and Western divisions of the league, is expected to field a big, fast club that has compiled a record of four wins and one tie against league competition. The Pennsylvanians have tallied nine goals to Rutgers' eight in conference tussles.

The Scarlet contingent has swept through this season's schedule losing only to Temple and Swarthmore while winning 10 contests—among these a post-season victory over Swarthmore—and gaining a tie with Lehigh.

Last year, Rutgers finished second in the Northern division of the Middle Atlantic league behind Muhlenberg, while Swarthmore achieved the conference title.

Rutgers' starting lineup will remain the same as that which carried the Scarlet to the championship of the two league divisions.

Goalie Palmer Schroeder and backs Lee Terry, Ted Marvel, Dave Turp, Harry Locke, and Al Sasser are expected to bolster the defense. Gsel, Harner, E. Turp, Simpson, and Ferri should provide the bulk of the offensive tactics.

Intramural Swimming To Begin Next Week

Eighteen team entries have been received for intramural swimming, it was announced yesterday by Lee Schroeder, student director of intramural athletics.

Three dual meets will be held on each night of competition starting at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m.

Next week's schedule:
Wed.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi vs. Chi Phi.

Thurs.—Delta Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, Stockman's Club vs. Colonial Club, Tau Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi.



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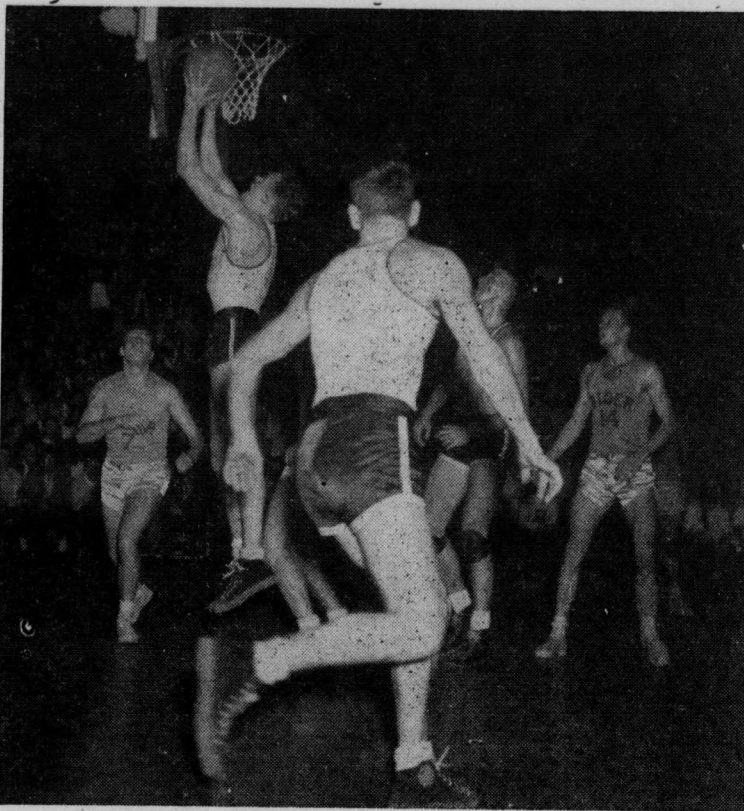
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Scarlet Cagers to Meet Yale Tomorrow; Defeat Rider Quintet in Opener, 66-59



Walt Wyeth (jumping) adds a field goal for the Scarlet during his point parade in the close battle with Rider College Wednesday.

Tracksters Train Outdoors Starting Monday, Dec. 8

Indoor track practice will be held outdoors at Rutgers this season.

As there are no facilities available, Coach Joe Makin plans to send his runners around the cement walk circling the Gym or on the field behind the athletic headquarters. First call for all runners is 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8.

Returning to carry Scarlet colors are Stewart Ray, William Mott, Milton Oman, Dan Kramer, and Dick Cramer.

Mott distinguished himself by taking first place last year in the Thomas T. Reilly 1000-yard handicap during the New York Athletic Club meet held at Madison Square Garden.

Jayvee Cagemen Open With Lion Tomorrow Night

Coach Bob Sterling's Scarlet cage jayvees will open their schedule tomorrow night against Columbia's juniors at New York City.

Composed of new material and holdovers from last year's powerful squad, the court squad has been shaping through rigorous practices recently.

Gordon Nelson, Gabe Chohey, and Bob Suba, who alternate with the varsity, will accompany Sterling's charges tomorrow.

Jim Ross and Hal Friedel are back from last year's combine, while the roster also includes Joe Orlick, Vin Traynellis, Al Rubenstein, Mort Nusblatt, Ed O'Rourke, Wilbur Ortega, Bob Pavlick, and Harding Peterson.

Travel to New Haven for Tough Test; Wyeth High Man in First Tilt

Coach Don White's Rutgers basketball team will face a tough Yale University five tomorrow night at New Haven, Conn., sporting a 66-59 triumph garnered last Wednesday from a spirited Rider College quintet, which held the locals to a close battle at the College Avenue Gym before 2,200 spectators.

Frosh Cagers Win, 36-26, In Rider Test

Rutgers' freshman basketball team downed a scrappy Rider yearling quintet, 36-26, in a preliminary to the varsity contest Wednesday night.

Ray Van Cleef, diminutive playmaker, and Dave Lichenstein, rangy center, shared scoring honors for Coach Don White's aggregate with eight points each.

Rutgers jumped off to an early lead only to see Rider fight back to a 6-4 advantage by virtue of successive field goals by Trenton's Mitrosky and Jim Farm.

After Scarlet center Stuart Bierman tied the count with a push shot, Van Cleef gave the Queensmen a lead which it never lost.

Rider, led by hook-shot artist Jim Harmon, tried desperately to make a game of it in the second half. At one point the Trentonians managed to pull up within five points, 23-18, but the scoring power of Van Cleef, Lichenstein, Bierman, and their teammates could not be halted.

White invites all freshmen who competed in Fall sports to report for try-outs in the Gym Monday evening from 7 till 9 o'clock.

The contest which opened the Scarlet's 23-game schedule featured close play between Coach Tom Leyden's Trenton contingent and the hard-pressed Queensmen.

Clever court work was exhibited during a pointage contest between Rider pacemaker Herb Krautblatt and Rutgers' Walt Wyeth. Krautblatt notched 23 points for the visitors as Wyeth netted 26 markers for the Scarlet. Both men left the game late in the second half on fouls committed.

Although an impressive list of opponents is still to be played, Scarlet hopes for the season are higher as a result of the opening win. White must depend upon an 11-man team until the injured George Best and ace cager Bucky Hatchett return to the squad.

Wednesday's contest displayed Scarlet strength on defense as well as offense, while tomorrow night's tussle is expected to be an even greater test of Rutgers' power.

White will probably send only eight men to New Haven. Three varsity performers—Bob Suba, Gordon Nelson, and Gabe Chohey—are slated to start against Columbia in a jayvee battle tomorrow.

Out to trim the Eli's will be forwards Bob Jordan, Howie Konrad, and George Mackaronis, centers Don Parsons and Wyeth, and guards Paul Lynner, Steve Senko, and Andy Sivess.

SUCCESS

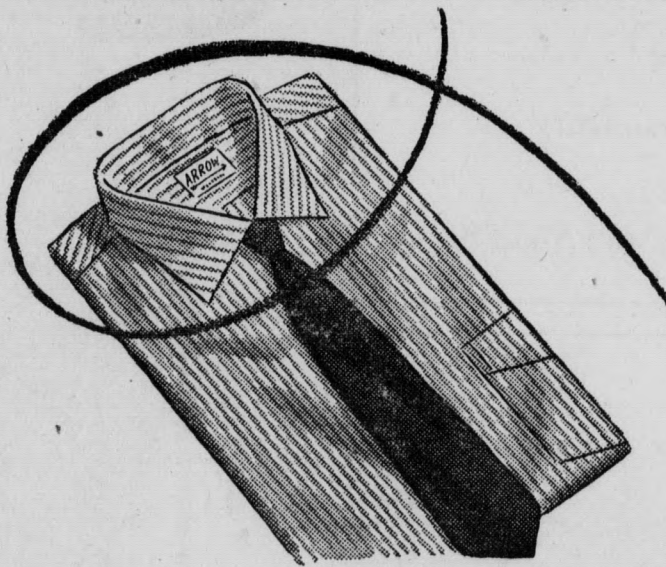
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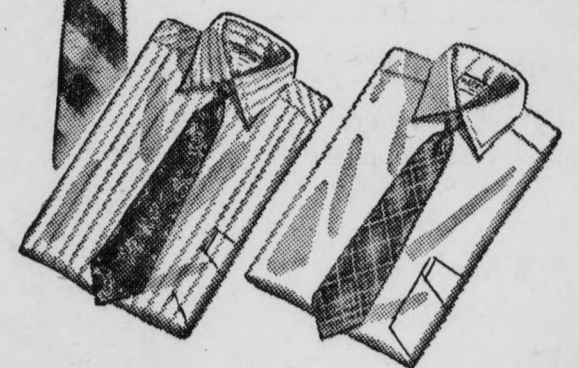
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... **WRSU**

(Continued from page 1)
whose representative, William MacKenzie, discussed the constitution with the radio group.

Leonard Stone gave a report on collegiate advertising rates and times for various length programs. With slight alteration, the proposed rates and times were accepted by the WRSU council, along with the stipulation that commercially sponsored programs shall not consume more than 50 per cent of the total broadcasting time. The group moved to give student groups a one-third discount on the radio rates.

In mentioning the progress of Radio Rutgers in its preparation for broadcasting, Brookwell stated that a crystal had just been received by the technical group and that tests in various living places on campus would be held before Christmas, to determine quality of reception.

"Work on the program department is well organized," Brookwell said, mentioning the auditions and rehearsals that are being given. "The budget for the radio is currently the main obstacle to WRSU's progress," he added.

... **Taylor**

(Continued from page 1)
Soviet bloc. During the controversy over President Truman's four hundred million dollar program of financial and military aid to Greece and Turkey, Taylor once again voted with the "militant minority" to turn the question over to the UN.

Taylor stole the Republicans' thunder on the Bilbo issue in January of this year, when he introduced Senate Resolution 1 to bar his fellow Democratic senator from Mississippi from taking his seat, pending an investigation into Bilbo's allegedly fraudulent and undemocratic campaign practices.

... **Council**

(Continued from page 1)
Brown University a letter of apology for the actions of a few Rutgers students at the half-time during the Thanksgiving Day game. At that time the Rutgers men unsuccessfully attempted to steal the Brown mascot, a bear cub named Bruno VIII.

The constitution and by-laws of Beta Iota Lambda, the honorary biology fraternity, and the amended national constitution of The International Zionist Federation of America were passed unanimously.

The Council also recommended that the Library purchase a copy of the National Intercollegiate Who's Who.

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"The Wistful Widow of
Wagon Gap"

and

"High Conquest"

**Prize-Winning
Film at Europa**

Stars of "Torment"

"Torment," European film which won the International award as the best picture of 1946, will open a week-long stand at the Europa Theater Sunday.

A story of young romance, the film presents a vivid contrast between the educational systems of Europe and America. According to Louis Vassar, manager of the theater, the picture is a valuable document to college students.

The show begins Sunday at 1 p.m. and weekdays at 6:45 p.m. All showings are continuous.

... **Aquacade**

(Continued from page 1)

Another comedy act featuring professionals Cid Canale and Ed Gillon set the audience in a perfect mood for the evening's finale.

It may have been unwise, perhaps, to combine the graceful diving performance of Sheila Kelly, formerly of NJC, in a final act with the ludicrous antics of the comedy-diving of Walter Cleaver, who holds the title of world's greatest acrobatic diver. This, however, was the only rough spot in an otherwise excellent show.

... **Cohen**

(Continued from page 1)
Concepcion, Chile, 51 years ago. He was educated at the English School of Lota and took his Bachelor Degree in Philosophy and the Humanities at the University of Chile in Santiago.

He is in charge of the Department of Public Information of the United Nations.

Evans, a native Virginian and a former army intelligence major in the China-Burma-India theater, was an executive of the Gulf Oil Corporation until he resigned after the war to devote his full time to the cause of world peace. He is one of the outstanding experts on the world government movement in the United States.

**Ag Student Wins Essay
Contest of Swift Co.**

Thomas E. Abendschein, Rutgers Ag Student, is spending a week in Chicago as guest of Swift and Co. The trip was the result of a national essay contest sponsored by the meat-packing firm, of which Abendschein was the New Jersey winner. The Ag student came out ahead of other New Jersey contestants in a competition for the best essay on some phase of the meat industry.

Along with winners from other states, he will visit the International Livestock Show and will be introduced to the activities of the Chicago stock yards.

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Club News**DELTA PHI ALPHA**

A regular meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Music House.

LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Rev. Cornelsen, 3 Seaman street.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rowing club in the DU house Monday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

An "old-clothes" meeting of the Newman club will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School auditorium. A short business meeting will be followed by social and square dancing.

HILLEL

The Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, University chaplain, will speak on "Student Life Abroad" tonight at 7 p.m. at Hillel, 76 Church street.

FORESTRY CLUB

The Forestry club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Short

Course Building, College Farm. A motion picture in color entitled "Timber is a Crop" will be shown.

RIFLE CLUB

Pictures of the Rifle club and rifle team will be taken Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Gym. All members are urged to be present.

ITALIAN CLUB

Dr. Ettore Da Fano, professor of chemistry, will speak on "University Life in Italy" at a meeting of the Italian club on Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Romance Language House.

... **Hasty**

(Continued from page 1)
stage. The mosquito nettings, army cots and bamboo supports of the ward, set against a background of verdant jungle, perfectly captured the spirit of this first play by John Patrick.

Others on the production end of the play were William H. Partington Jr., who served as production manager, and stage manager Charles F.W. Roesch.

"The Hasty Heart," first Play-ers production of the season, will conclude its three-day run tonight.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The registrar has requested that all seniors who expect to fulfill graduation requirements before Sept. 30, 1948, report to that office to fill out necessary cards before the Christmas vacation.

Vol. 89, No. 22

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., DECEMBER 9, 1947

COLUMBIA GAME

Tickets for the basketball game with Columbia in New York tomorrow will be available at the Rutgers Gym tomorrow afternoon until 3 o'clock. The duets are priced at \$1.20 each.

Price: Five Cents

Cagers Meet Columbia Five After Eli Loss

Scarlet at New York For Lion Struggle Tomorrow Evening

Rutgers will enter its second week of court competition with an even one and one record tomorrow night when Coach Don White's cagers engage a tough Columbia University quintet at New York. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Losing by a 67-46 count in a rough New Haven encounter with Yale last Saturday, the Scarlet displayed weaknesses which must be overcome in practice sessions before Rutgers pins its hopes on a successful 1947-48 campaign.

Columbia copied the Ivy League title last year after the Scarlet had downed the Lion in a 64-61 thriller during early 1946-47 play. The mighty Yale machine this season is considered to be one of the few teams able to approach the New Yorkers in court power.

Budko Is Threat

Walt Budko, ace point-maker for the Lion, boosted his Gotham City teammates to a 60-31 triumph over Champlain College last Saturday as Columbia rolled to its second win of the current campaign.

Expected to start against the New Yorkers are Walt Wyeth and Bob Jordan at the forward positions, Don Parsons at center, and Andy Sivess and Paul Lynner at the guard slots.

In a preliminary game starting at 6:45 p.m. Coach Bob Sterling's junior varsity hoopers will meet the Columbia juniors.

The Connecticut quintet, before a crowd of 2,200 at the Payne Whitney court, romped over the locals as Tony Lavelli, Eli forward, paced a heavy Yale onslaught.

Fast-Starting Yale

Yale jumped off to a quick advantage, leading by a 23-12 score with nine minutes left of the opening half. With Rutgers' Lynner, Wyeth, and Howie Konrad dumping the ball through the nets the Scarlet began to overcome the wide gap, but Eli pace-maker Lavelli tightened the squeeze on the visiting Queensmen, and at half-time the score stood at 31-22.

Rutgers staged a short-lived comeback in the opening minutes of the second half, pulling up to within three points of the leading Eli's, as Lynner and Jordan alternately posted field goals to place the Scarlet on the short end of a 33-30 count.

The New Englanders, whose 15 successful foul shots out of 22 tries figured greatly in the locals' initial loss, soon pulled away and left Rutgers trailing in the wake of a powerful court attack as the Yale quintet closed the opening test of its court campaign with an impressive triumph.

The victors instituted a fast breaking assault from the outset. (Continued on page 4)

Newmanites Give Dance on Sunday

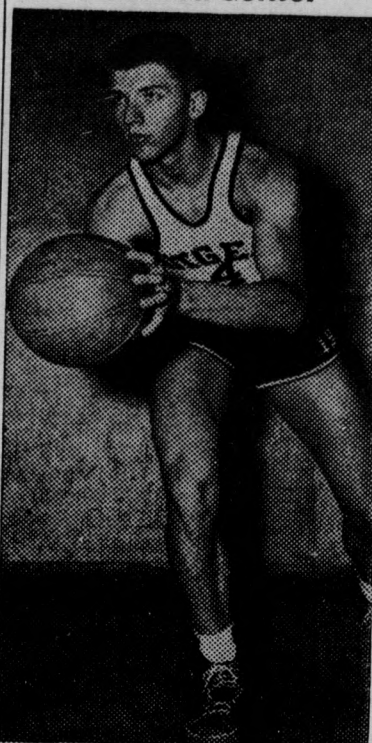
An afternoon orchestra dance to precede the popular Christmas program of the Rutgers choir later in the evening has been planned by the Rutgers-NJC Newman club for this Sunday.

Complete with a buffet supper and entertainment, the Newmanites' annual Yuletide party will be held at the Columbia Hall, three blocks from Queens Campus on Somerset street, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Matthew O'Rourke, Newman club president, yesterday described the dance as "an ideal preliminary for the Christmas musical program at 8:30."

The affair is open to everyone, and tickets are priced at 75 cents a person. They may be purchased at the door or at the Student Union before Thursday.

Talented Center



DON PARSONS, who is expected to start at center against Columbia tomorrow.

Choir's Annual Yule Program Sunday, 8:30

The Rutgers Choir will present its annual Christmas program Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym. The program will consist of carols, American folk ballads, and spirituals.

Free admission tickets to the concert may be obtained at the Music House and those holding them will be given the preference in seating. Five minutes before the concert begins non-ticket holders will be admitted.

The program will include three carols, "A Christmas Greeting," "Today is Born Immanuel," and "Lo, How a Rose," all by the sixteenth century composer Praetorius; a group of Appalachian mountain folk ballads; two English carols, "Here We Come A-Was-sailing" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," three spirituals; and Christmas favorites, "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night."

Solo Featured

The concert will feature a solo by David Bray, "As Joseph Was A Walkin'." The solo part in "Silent Night" will be sung by John Hassert.

A new addition to this year's program will be the playing of a group of carols and chorales by the brass ensemble of the band before the vocal portion of the program begins.

In the past, the Christmas program has been given twice on the same night in Kirkpatrick Chapel. This year, with student enrollment alone at more than 4,000, the concert has been moved to the Gym.

Winter Season Busy for Band

An extensive Winter program has been arranged for the University band that will include a radio concert over station WCTC at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 18. The public is invited to this concert, which will originate in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

The band will also play at some of the home basketball games, and will join the Weepies of NJC for a concert in Jameson auditorium in January.

The brass section of the band will participate in the Glee Club concert of Christmas music to be presented in the Gymnasium Sunday evening, Dec. 14.

William Shepard, president of the band, has announced that the musical group needs more men who can play french horn, bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, and string bass. The band will welcome anyone who can play any instrument. Tryouts are held in the Upper Gym every Tuesday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Taylor Urges 'Golden Rule' Foreign Policy

Idaho Senator Says U. S. Loses Friends By 'Tough' Stand

By HAMILTON CARSON

Urging the application of the "Golden Rule" in relationships with Russia, Senator Glen H. Taylor last night voiced strong disapproval of United States foreign policy that he claimed was "framed on Wall Street," before a near-capacity crowd in the Engineering auditorium.

The Idaho Democrat asserted that war with Russia, "is stupid," and that our "get-tough" policy has been formulated by "cartelists, monopolists, and the military."

The 44-year-old New Dealer, deviating from his announced topic on the Marshall Plan, discussed foreign policy in general.

Stating a need for a constructive program of friendship through the United Nations, Taylor asserted that we "can and must get along with Russia" by putting ourselves in Russia's position. "Let's treat them as we'd like to be treated," he declared. "Let's try the right thing; we will not be worse off strategically."

Foreign Policy

Our foreign policy should either maintain friendship with Russia or with all the other countries of the world, he explained, but it has failed on both points. At the same time that we have antagonized Russia, we have been losing friends throughout the world, said the senator.

"If Russia had done to us what we are doing to them, we would have been at war by now," contended Taylor. Immediately after the end of the war, the military and big business, frightened by "big talk" of U. N. power and total disarmament, fostered an anti-Russian hate campaign, aided by press distortions, "sensational." (Continued on page 4)

N. Y. Vets Bonus Info At Registrar's Office

Full information on applications for the recently voted New York state bonus for veterans is now available at the information desk in the registrar's office, it was announced yesterday by Wherry E. Zing, assistant registrar.

Two pamphlets received from the Veterans' Information Bureau of Monroe County, N. Y., instruct veterans on eligibility, amount of payment, types of applications, service records, and residence requirements.

World Federalist



UPSHUR EVANS

'Peace Among Nations' Topic Of TKA Forum

Two well known authorities on international affairs will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday night in a Kirkpatrick Chapel forum sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society.

The topic to be discussed by Dr. Benjamin A. Cohen of Chile and executive director of United World Federalists, Inc., Upshur Evans, is, "What Should Be Done to Insure Peaceful Relations Among the Nations of the World?"

Dr. Cohen, assistant secretary general of the United Nations, has behind him a career devoted in part to newspaper work, in greater part to service to his native Chile.

Varied Career

Included in Dr. Cohen's diplomatic career are stints as charge d'affaires ad interim in this country and director of the diplomatic department of the Chilean Foreign Office.

In 1945 the Chilean was lent by his government to the International Secretariat of the U.N. During the first General Assembly in London he served as Chief of the Information and Planning Section, and in March, 1946, was appointed to his present post.

The second of the two forum speakers, Upshur Evans, brings to his position with World Federalists, Inc. a global background that began in Virginia in 1933, and extended on its outer limits to General Wedemeyer's World War II Headquarters in China.

After a diversified business and banking career, Evans entered Army service in 1942. In July, 1943 he became the first U. S. Intelligence Officer assigned to the Calcutta Base area.

WRSU To Attempt First Test Transmission Thursday Night

Poll to Decide Juniors' Band

Class Opinion Will Rule Final Selection

Selection of the band for the Feb. 20 Junior Prom will depend on student opinion, John Yewell, dance chairman, announced yesterday.

Opinions concerning the price students are willing to pay for the dance should be submitted to Targum by Thursday since the committee is anxious to sign a band before the Christmas vacation.

Yewell admitted that there was a strong possibility of signing Vaughan Monroe and his entire Camel show, Tommy Dorsey, or Frankie Carle. However, if any of these bands are obtained, the price must be set at \$6 per couple.

A ticket priced at \$4.80 will enable the dance committee to sign a band such as Bob Chester.

Broadcast from Gym

If Monroe is signed, he will broadcast his coast-to-coast Friday night show from the Gym.

An idea to open up the pool for more space and a proposed winter theme for the Prom were among the suggestions received by the committee from the Prom questionnaire which was distributed to junior class members.

In last year's Junior Prom, the music was provided by both Hal MacIntyre and Cris Cross. MacIntyre was the "name" band attraction with Cross concluding the evening's music when the former leader had to leave for an out-of-state engagement.

Arrangements for the coming dance are still uncertain, according to Yewell, who expressed the hope that student response, voiced before the end of the week, would assist the prom committee in their decisions.

Chinese Paintings at Art House Exhibition

A collection of 15 reproductions of Chinese paintings, including a number of landscapes, is now on exhibit at the Art House, and will remain on view until Dec. 20.

The copies, loaned to Rutgers by the University of Pittsburgh, can be seen from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays, and from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, and by appointment.

The landscape scenes, according to Prof. Helmut von Erffa of the Art Department, are some of the greatest ever done by any artists.

Will Air One-Hour Show at 9 P.M.; Beamed at Quad Dormitories

In a surprise announcement yesterday, Charles Brookwell, station manager of WRSU, disclosed that preliminary technical difficulties of Radio Rutgers had been solved to such an extent that the student broadcasters will be able to take to the air for their first transmission test this Thursday evening.

Air Rutgers Activities In Special Broadcasts

Two of the speech activities sponsored by the University will be broadcast in a series of special programs this week.

Tomorrow, WCTC will present at 8:30 p.m. a re-broadcast of the speech made last night by Senator Glen H. Taylor.

On Thursday over the same station the TKA forum with Benjamin Cohen and Upshur Evans will be broadcast from Kirkpatrick Chapel beginning again at 8:30.

West Europe's Socialism Is Forum Theme

"Is Socialism in Western Europe a Danger to Us?" will be the topic for discussion tonight on the Rutgers University forum at 8:05 p.m. over station WAAT.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Dr. Max Gideonse, professor of economics and international relations at Rutgers and Lloyd Christman, lecturer and war-time UNRRA field officer in the Balkans.

The speakers for the negative will be Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, assistant professor of history and political science at Rutgers and Samuel L. M. Barlow, fellow of the Carnegie Endowment for Universal Peace and author and lecturer on international affairs.

Important Questions

How does Socialism in Britain and Communism in the USSR differ from the forms Socialism has taken in Western Europe? Is the alleged threat of Socialism comparable to the threat of Hitler Nazism? If Socialism does threaten us, will our proposed aid program offset these dangers? These are some of the questions to be discussed.

Station WCTC will carry a transcription of the program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Marshall G. Rothen, director of broadcasting for Rutgers, will act as moderator of the forum.

"Can We Save New Jersey's Ocean Beaches?" will be the topic of next Tuesday's broadcast.

Players Slate 'Juno' Tryouts

General tryouts for the next Queens Players production, "Juno and the Paycock," will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Bill Partington, production manager.

Prospective "Juno" actors, according to Director George Hutchinson, should come prepared to read a short passage from a standard play or do a memorized monologue from "Juno and the Paycock."

Positions in the business and technical departments are also open and interested students should apply Wednesday night. Of the seventeen parts the Sean O'Casey play calls for, five are female. None of these roles has as yet been filled.

Set against a background of Dublin squalor and poverty, this great drama of the Irish revolution was first given by the celebrated Abbey Players in Ireland. Barry Fitzgerald, now of Hollywood, (Continued on page 4)

Pending the removal of a minor wiring obstacle, which high WRSU officials were almost certain could be bypassed, the radio group will beam a one-hour model program to dormitories in the Bishop Campus Quadrangle from 9 to 10 p.m. Listeners should tune in at 630 kilocycles.

The test is intended to discover reception conditions in the Quad area, and will be followed by similar trials involving other living groups.

Far from being WRSU's official debut over the air-waves, Thursday's test was hailed by Brookwell as a considerable step toward the goal of regular daily broadcasting. The plan for the program was conceived after success was attained in a series of weekend transmission tests conducted under Technical Director Matthew Zuck, who will also supervise the coming trial.

Ingredients of Program

Comprising the one-hour test program will be an assortment of attractions that includes a personality show, a dramatic offering, a commented disc show and a news broadcast. WRSU heads stated that they sought as varied an offering as possible in order to acquaint their listeners with a representative sample of regular broadcasts.

The program will begin, after a short introduction from announcer Thomas Birkhead, with fifteen minutes of "Horsin' with Gorson," a comedy spot presided over by Mack Gorson, a sophomore.

Dramatic Show

A quarter-hour of "Little Known Facts" will follow Gorson on the test show. The brainchild of Fred Bellinger, Thursday's effort cast will deal with "Old Hickory's Ally," a tale of behind-the-scenes action with Stonewall Jackson.

"Vocal Pin-Ups," a moderated record show conducted by female disc-jockey Nancy Wood of NJC, occupies the next 25 minutes, to be followed by five minutes of commentary from the WRSU news room.

Persons outside the Quad interested in the experiment will be able to hear the show by gathering about a WRSU-erected receiver in the basement of the West-side dorm.

Final preparations for Thursday's show will be completed by the staff tonight in their third-floor Student Union office.

The Radio Rutgers office is also the site of industrious activity in the typing of scripts, completion of technical equipment and tentative scheduling of programs.

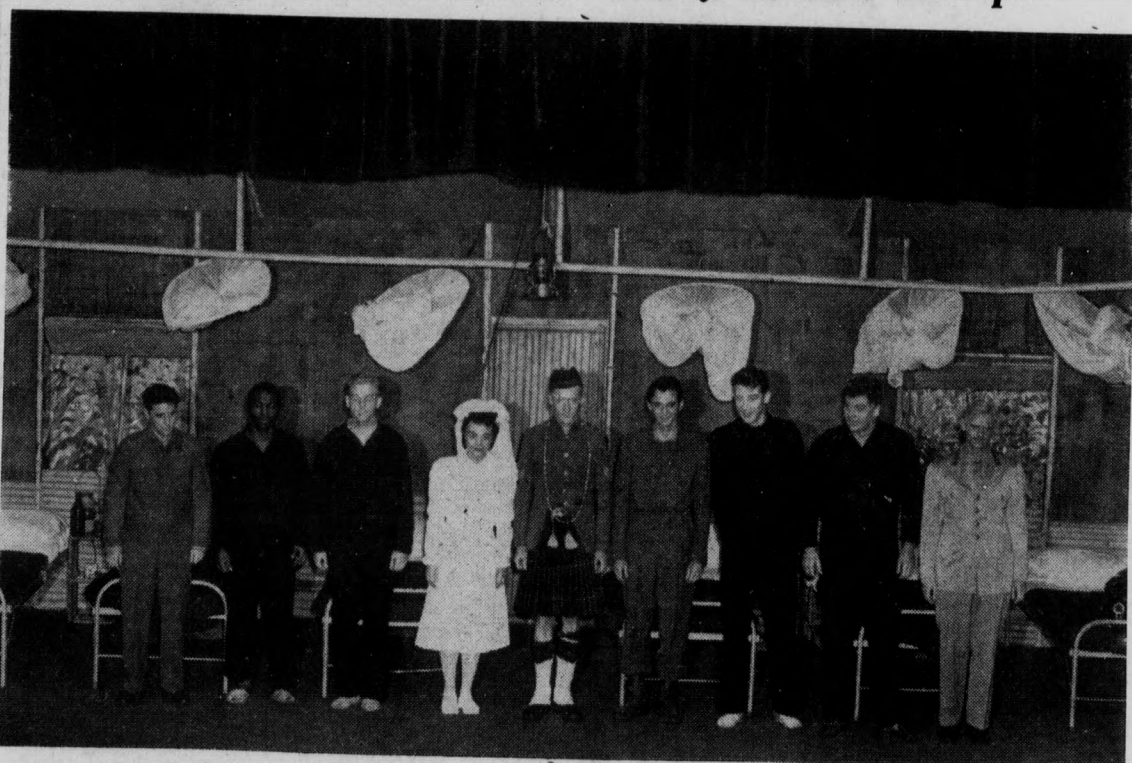
Plan Reservations For Rutgers Night

Announcement will be made in Friday's Targum concerning reservations for Rutgers Night, Dec. 26, at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J.

As a convenience to students and to facilitate the placing so that those who so wish might have tables near friends, reservations will be taken here by a campus representative.

Stan Kenton, the maestro of Artistry in Rhythm, who will play at the Meadowbrook for Rutgers Night during the Christmas vacation, is presently thrilling audiences at New York's Hotel Commodore with his original styling of modern dance music. Kenton will open at the Meadowbrook on Dec. 23.

Final Curtain Call for 'Hasty Heart' Troupe



Taking their last bows after a successful three-day run are Queens Players, in the usual order—Robert Binder, Philip Johnson Harlan Harner, Grace Eschenfelder, Baird Whitlock, Larry Bockins, Jack Shuart, and Ray Shift. (See story at right.)

(Photo by Phil Drill)

The TARGUM

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CURTAIN CALL

It is seldom that a college dramatic group can live up to the notices it receives in its own campus newspapers. Unless a presentation is really poor, the local reviews it usually gets are punctuated with lavish adjectives of the "stupendous" and "wonderful" category.

Opening Success Such was not the case with the Queens Players' production of the "Hasty Heart" last week. What those who attended the play saw was the result of long weeks of intensive work and study. It was a fine play, well cast and well produced.

Result of Hard Work and Study The only thing poor about it was the attendance at the Wednesday and Thursday night performances. It may be that other campus activities, scheduled for the same evenings outdrew the dramatic offering.

If this was the reason for the scant turnout for the play, we believe that steps should be taken to schedule events of campus-wide interest with more care in order that deserving organizations, such as the Queens Players, will not suffer unnecessary competition.

Without a doubt the "Hasty Heart" was one of the best productions ever offered by the Players. We do not feel it necessary to point out individual standout performances, but rather choose to congratulate the entire cast and staff for a presentation that might well be worthy of the New York stage.

WRSU SOUNDS OFF

Welcome news to the many who have been looking forward to a live WRSU is the announcement that the Rutgers radio group will make its first test broadcast on Thursday.

Considering the short time since the organization came out of the abstract stage into an operating body, the advancements already made are a credit to those who have given so much of their time and effort toward setting up the station.

Ask Tempered Criticism of Early Series of Tests The operating range of the station, during the test broadcasts will be limited until some of the "bugs" are worked out. The fact that they are going on the air long before it was generally expected, however, raises considerably the prospects of full time operation in the near future.

In addition to detecting technical problems through the use of a series of test broadcasts, the staff of WRSU hopes to elicit some constructive criticism from those who will be able to hear the tests. It is hoped that such forthcoming criticism will be "tempered by the knowledge that the facilities being used are the barest minimum necessary to put voice and music on the air," according to Charles Brookwell.

Still working within the confines of a very slim budget, the station does not have all the equipment that it will eventually need for a regular program set-up. However, the series of tests will help to speed up the process and the late when the entire campus will be hearing WRSU, Radio-Rutgers.

CONSTITUTION SHAPING UP

Reports emanating from the meetings of the Student Council Constitution Revision committee indicate that work on the new document is being rapidly advanced.

Many of the more controversial sections have already been passed and, although it is doubtful that the revisions will be completed by the original Christmas vacation deadline, it is almost assured that the final draft will be drawn up early in 1948.

Despite the many bitter arguments and discussions that have been manifested at various times during the committee meetings, credit is due the members for the tolerant spirit of compromise that has ultimately prevailed. Because they represent all phases and segments of the undergraduate body, it is natural that the committeemen constantly offered diverse and opposing views and ideas, in regard to the critical portions of the constitution.

Stubborn adherence to personal views and opinions could have deadlocked the process of revision at many times during the past months. Because the majority of the committee members realized that time has been an important factor, reason has ruled.

The compromises do not represent personal victories or defeats for any of the members, but stand for the integration of the best points of both the majority and minority opinions.

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

AS THE DAYS CREAK BY and the hours seem to grow longer, all minds and eyes are fixed on the calendar . . . stay with it . . . just a few more days 'til Christmas . . . Last week's rapid fire series of basketball games, play, and water carnival confused some people so badly that they missed all of them. . . Every empty seat at the "Hasty Heart" performances represented someone who can regret that he missed one of the best plays ever produced by Queens Players. . . Whitlock truly sensational as the Scotsman with the hate on the world . . . if the "Heart" can be used as a criterion, the local footlighters will be playing to SRO crowds from here on in. . . George Hutchinson rates a bow for fine casting and the technical and dramatic excellence of the production. . .

THE UPS AND DOWNS that are in store for the court squad were evidenced in the first two contests . . . the stellar showing against the Rider quintet banished the doubts of many . . . but the stomping by Yale tells another story . . . in all fairness, the Eli's Tony Lavelli rates as the trick shot artist of the East . . . performances of Wyeth and Lynner in both games serves to raise hopes, however. . . Moom pix of the hilites of the '47 football season are hot stuff. . . Bob Bell's terse comments on the sound track make them extra good . . . you can see them Monday night at the Engineering Aud. . . the proceeds going to a fine cause . . . the line forms at the right. . .

GAY CAROLS OF THE FESTIVE SEASON will be heard in various sections of the campus in the days remaining. . . Yule concerts and programs by the band, glee club, the Weepies, and the Rutgers Prep glee club stacking up. . . Ray Schiff bubbly funny as the cockney soldier in the "Hasty Heart." . . Targum blurb on the opening night of the Aquacade neglected to mention that Bob Nugent clocked a new University pool record in the 50 yard free-style . . . splash conscious spectators got a real show for the dough . . . the water carnival shapes up as one of the biggest drawing cards on the University calendar . . . could account for the half-house attendance for the second night of the "Heart." . .

HIGH BUTTON SHOES now being cited by the Big City columnists as "the town's musical hit" . . . after being once-overed lightly at its opening, the Rutgers-New Brunswick comedy appears to be sold out months in advance. . . Targum's Ed Linehan garnering glory from his story-with-pix which is published in the current issue of Popular Mechanics mag. . . Death of Nicholas Murray Butler marks the close of an outstanding career of contributing to the advancement of higher education . . . the great president of Columbia University was born in Elizabeth and high-schooled in Paterson . . . credited with founding the first university school of journalism in the country . . . responsible for the new type of college president. . .

A NEW LOOK IN RADIO might be found in the small plastic push-button affair now being marketed . . . you push a jigger on the gimmick when a commercial begins and it shuts off the program until the huckster has finished his spiel. . . The front office of WRSU has accomplished almost the same thing by limiting the commercial time for Radio-Rutgers. . . Harry Nash of WNJR must have been reading someone's mind when he suggested that Rutgers and Princeton schedule the annual grid classic as a season finale. . . both seem to have trouble finding a good winder-upper. . . Frank Long climbing into the radio last Saturday night when Mrs. Subbe named Miss Hush . . . he had it all figured out weeks ago. . . Office visitors amazed by the internal face-lifting job done in the Targum Building. . .

WHAT'S THIS WE HEAR about a swimming meet being lined up between Yale and Rutgers for THIS year? . . . better late than . . . Gibson, already tabbed as the busiest guy on campus, adds debating honors to his long list. . . George O'Connor, away practice teaching for a long time, will rejoin the Council after the holidays. . . Dean Silvers ailing after a strenuous and chilling trip to the Brown game. . . Punishment of the would-be bear-nappers could revive the Dampier Club. . . Harvard's cannon swipers were given a reprimand but not the Heave-Ho. . . Billy Vigh has an invite to intercept passes in the New Year's Day North-South tilt. . . Orchids to the Barbs and the fraternities giving food baskets to families and parties for some of New Brunswick's underprivileged kids . . . see ya later.

Letters to the Editor

Further Explanation

Dear Mr. MacKenzie:

In regard to the two letters which recently appeared in Targum (concerning the lack of participation by NJC girls in the Sadie Hawkins race), it seems to us that a newspaper should not jump to conclusions.

It has been very embarrassing for the fellows who have been mistaken for girls, and the editorial reply was certainly not a sufficient apology.

F. (Francine) Greenberg
A. (Ardith) Merritt
E. (Edith) Breden

(Ed's Note: The editorial "reply" was not meant to be an apology. It was merely an expression of surprise. If the gentlemen in question were so very embarrassed, why haven't they written concerning the incident?)

Their letter, like yours, was written on NJC stationery and signed with initials and last names—no first names. We were hasty in assuming that they were girls, but our mis-

take is just as excusable as theirs. Therefore, we felt, and still feel, that no apology was necessary.)

Soph Squawks

Dear Sir:

About three or four weeks before the Soph Hop I read in the Targum that Chuck Jones, president of the class of '50, had appointed a committee to contact various orchestras and find what it would cost to have them play for us.

Then the committee was to discuss the different bids in the chapels before the soph class. Well, I don't know if they discussed it before the other soph's but they didn't appear in the one o'clock session on Tuesday.

This oversight or what you may call it wasn't alarming. But this last Tuesday, Dec. 2, we saw one of the poorest examples of legislative work that one could find. Instead of a meeting and a discussion on whether or not we should adopt a war orphan, we were practically told what we were to do. The group was so

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

Depression still seems to be the right word to use when describing the current economics of the night club music business. Indicative of this situation is the once lively 52nd street, New York. All recent reports term the place as strictly defunct. A few Rutgers lads' who went over there the other night brought back the same report.

Along this famous street, once a mecca for devotees of swing and jazz, one now finds strip shows and Chinese restaurants where musicians' hangouts used to be. One trade mag recently described the situation somewhat succinctly by saying that 52nd street has been "strangled by a G-string dipped in chop suey."

Ever since Perry Como popularized the old Russ Columbo song *Prisoner of Love*, many of Como's fans have written him expressing a desire to see him star in a biographical film about the late Columbo. The latest of these requests came from Mrs. Carmels Columbo Tempest—Columbo's only sister.

Reports from the West Coast indicate that eastern favorite Elliott Lawrence is not drawing so well out there. Poor publicity is the alleged reason.

George B. Evans, publicizer for Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, and Duke Ellington, emphatically denies this assertion. Nevertheless, dancers aren't flocking to the Hollywood's Palladium as they were supposed to.

Dizzy Gillespie will leave January 17 for a month's tour of Sweden, Denmark, Holland, and Belgium. According to an RCA-Victor press release, the Re-Bop King will be given an enthusiastic reception, as Europe is becoming increasingly aware of the new swing form.

Stan Kenton, who will be at the Meadowbrook on Rutgers Night, Dec. 26, is now playing at New York City's Commodore Hotel. The Kenton crew plus vocalist June Christy moves into the Meadowbrook December 23. . .

Novice Debaters Speak at Temple

Fifteen men have been chosen to participate in the Temple University invitational novice debate tournament on Saturday, Dr. David Potter, debate adviser, revealed yesterday.

Of the group, three men, James L. Essig, Edwin A. Kolodziej, and Hyman Kuperstein, will serve as judges. Each of the debaters will take part in four contests.

The men selected are Murray H. Schwartz, Dennis H. Greenwald, Richard J. Hill, Raymond F. Betts, Sidney Schiff, William Buhler, Jack Ballan, Jerome J. Rekin, Thomas Juster, Seymour Katz, William J. Van Cleve, and Richard J. Richardson.

The Dean's Corner

It is now Saturday afternoon. From the windows of my study in the Dean's House, I can see a deserted Bishop Campus and a long stretch of College avenue with only two cars parked at the curbs. Apparently most of our resident students have gone home for the week-end. I wish that more of you would remain on the campus Saturdays and Sundays.

Surely, those of you living in fraternities and dormitories should do so, for the experience is a pleasant one and one you will remember in years to come. The tempo of our scholastic life is so fast now that there is little time for leisure; week-ends give us our best opportunity for talk with the fellows, for catching up with reading, and for making friends.

After you are out of college for a time, you will be surprised to know that, although you will recall the thrill of beating Princeton at the Stadium or the pleasures of the Sophomore Hop, you will remember more vividly the little incidents which at the time were apparently unimportant; bull sessions before an open fire in the chapter house, studying until after midnight for a special test, walking across Queen's Campus beneath star-studded skies on the way home from the Coop. All these little things joined together make up what will be your college life.

You will miss much of it if you go home regularly on week-ends. Why not form the habit of "staying down?" My own memories go back through the years to a Sunday afternoon when a classmate and fraternity brother, whose son is now a freshman, unwisely disclosed a luscious chocolate cake which he had brought from home the preceding night.

We lived then at 77 Hamilton street, which now houses the University Extension Division, and for five hours that afternoon the four of us who had remained at college tried desperately to persuade our brother to serve the cake before the remaining occupants of the house, eight in all, returned in the evening. We begged, cajoled and threatened, but to no avail; and when eventually we ate the cake, our shares were small.

You would hardly think that an incident such as that would be long remembered. But 35 years later, when my classmate brought his son to the campus for the initial day of the term, the first thing he mentioned was the chocolate cake, and we had a good laugh about it. It is the little things which make memorable the bright college years.

We had compulsory chapel then, both daily and Sunday, and many of us were excused from Sunday attendance for one reason or another. It was the Registrar who excused us, for there was no Dean of Men. One Sunday morning early in my junior year I was persuaded to go to Chapel.

We did not have a choir and I have forgotten who the speaker was, but I shall never forget the sun shining through the colored windows and a hundred or more young men singing. I rarely missed Chapel as an undergraduate after that morning, and I go now when I can. I wish more of you would be there. You would be better men at graduation because of it.

Most of the fraternities are planning to hold house dances this coming Saturday. They will be the last social event before Christmas, possibly before the end of the term, for examinations will soon be upon us. The temptation to overstep the bounds of right conduct may be strong but it is hardly necessary for me to remind you, I know, that regulations concerning drinking are clear and definite, and are expected to be observed.

The driveway of the Dean's House is not an entrance to the Commons although some students use it as such. Would you mind not doing so? Mrs. Silvers and I don't care especially, but it bothers the dog.—E. R. S.

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By NORMAN LEDGIN

PERCENTAGE—745

Rutgers' octet of Fall sports teams wound up the Sept.-Dec. season with an impressive percentage of 745. A trio of Middle Three championships was gleaned from Autumn competition by the varsity football team and both the varsity and freshman cross-country squads.

The Scarlet soccer aggregation, closing its season with a freak deadlock in Middle Atlantic States title play, came through its tough campaign claiming Northern and Eastern M.A.S. honors.

Pacing the Fall records with eight wins and only one loss is, of course, Coach Harvey Harman's varsity grid squad. This year's campaign is estimated to be the Scarlet's most successful since 1872, when Rutgers downed Columbia twice.

Coach Otto Hill's junior varsity football team ended its schedule with an even three and three record. The juniors posted wins over Lehigh, Columbia, and Syracuse, losing to Princeton, Yale, and Navy.

Second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight League was copied by Coach Don Jones' 150-pounders, who wound up a five-game card with three wins, one loss, and one tie. The mites tied Villanova in the opener, lost to Navy, loop champs, and ripped through its last three opponents—Penn, Cornell, and Princeton.

A four and three record was chalked up by Coach Dick Voliva's freshmen. Columbia and Princeton fell to the locals in the first two contests, while powerful Middle Three foes Lehigh and Lafayette downed the Scarlet in the next two games. N.Y.U. was a Queensman victim, and Fordham's frosh later downed the Volivamen. A win over Rider closed the season.

By far the most active combine this Fall was Coach George Dochat's soccer squad. During a 14-game campaign, the booters notched 10 victories, losing only twice, and tying two Pennsylvania clubs in what could have been decisive games.

A 1-1 deadlock with Lehigh placed the Engineers on an even keel with the Queensmen for a championship match with Swarthmore to decide the Northern and Eastern M.A.S. crown winner. Lehigh later backed out of the title play. The most recent tie was l'affaire Bucknell.

A long list of foes defeated by the Dochatmen includes Panzer, Princeton, Seton Hall, Ursinus, Trenton State, Stevens, Muhlenberg, Brooklyn College, Lafayette, and Swarthmore. In earlier season play Swarthmore downed the Scarlet, with Temple later edging the locals.

Coach Bob Sterling's freshman booters compiled a flat two and two record with losses to Princeton and Hamilton High School and wins over Princeton and Navy frosh groups.

Three dual wins highlight the varsity cross-country record. After losing to N.Y.U., the Scarlet came back to dump Lehigh, Rutgers of Newark, and Lafayette. Third place position in an early triangular with Seton Hall and Princeton was later shadowed by Rutgers' placing second in the M.A.S. run.

The frosh runners posted triumphs over freshman squads from N.Y.U., Lehigh, and Lafayette and high school teams in New Brunswick and Kearny.

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Swimmers Set For Opener With Fordham

Dual Meet Saturday A Test of Rutgers' Two-Year Win Skein

With the sixth annual water carnival recorded in the books as past history, Coach Jim Reilly and his Scarlet swimmers will turn their attention to their opening meet Saturday, when the Queensmen play host to the Fordham mermen. The Scarlet will be gunning for its 22nd consecutive dual victory on the waterways. The skein has been running since 1944.

Last year the Rutgers squad had one of its most successful seasons when it roared on to eleven straight triumphs without a loss in addition to annexing Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association title.

Reilly to Experiment

The meet with Fordham this Saturday will find the Scarlet up against a formidable foe, and Reilly will probably take this opportunity to experiment toward finding best possible scoring combination.

In the sprints, Al Benedict and Jim McNeil, both stars from last year, will probably get the nod for the 50.

The 100 may feature lettermen Al Sharret and Bob McCoy while Bill Irwin, who amazed the aquacade fans with his spectacular feat of swimming over 100 yards underwater, and Wally Goodman are expected to vie for honors in the 220. Veteran Tom McDermott is Reilly's probable choice for the 440.

Gibson in Back-Stroke

Competing in the back-stroke will be John Gibson, who was a consistent point-winner for the Queensmen last year, and Nat Sutnick.

Otto Krienke is expected to enter the breast-stroke along with Vic Koleszar. The medley relay team will in all probability consist of back-stroker Jack Donegan, Krienke, and Sharret in the free style.

Rutgers may be strong again in the diving competition. Joe Flynn is back as number one springboard performer, and he will be backed up by Ken Spielman, a jayvee swimmer last year who has developed his diving style.



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Battle to Stalemate with Bison



Coach George Dochat (right) instructs his charges in the fine points of soccer play, as the Middle Atlantic co-champs look on. The Scarlet tied Bucknell for the soccer league crown last Saturday.

Rutgers Matmen To Meet Columbia At Gym Saturday

On the heels of a successful and highly instructive wrestling clinic held here last Saturday for high school matmen, Coach Dick Voliva and his varsity grapplers will open their season Saturday against Columbia at the local gym.

Columbia, led by Hank O'Shaughnessy, star tackle of the varsity football team, will be met in the College avenue arena at 7:15, preceding the Rutgers-Trenton State basketball contest. Heavyweight O'Shaughnessy was Eastern Intercollegiate champion last year, and he will be opposed by either Jerry Raphael or Adam Scrupski of the Scarlet squad.

Probable grapplers for Rutgers Saturday are George Pettit in the 121-lb. class, Bob Fischer in the 128-lb. division, and Earl Hine in the 136-lb. group, while Charlie Calderaro is expected to engage the Lion's 145-pounder.

Gene Biringer is the probable choice in the 155-lb. class, with either Art Peabody or Tim Harris getting the nod in the 165-lb. event. Dave Whinfrey will probably take on Columbia's 175-pounder, while either Raphael or Scrupski meets O'Shaughnessy.

Locke, Turp Picked For All-Star Combine

Soccermen Harry Locke, right halfback, and Dave Turp, inside left performer, have been selected to the all-star team of the Eastern Intercollegiate soccer district.

The all-stars of the Eastern district will meet the Eastern Amateurs in a booting test on a date yet to be announced. Locke and Turp will perform with the former group.

Jayvees Engage Lion Tomorrow

Coach Bob Sterling's Rutgers jayvee basketball squad will face Columbia's junior varsity tomorrow night in a preliminary to the varsity contest between the Scarlet and Lion in New York. Game time is 6:45 p.m.

Last week an erroneous report announced the juniors would meet the Lions cubs on Dec. 6. Pending the release of the jayvee schedule, future contests for Sterling's club are somewhat indefinite.

Scarlet Soccermen Tie Bucknell, 2-2

Three Overtime Periods Fail to Yield Winner in MAS Title Game

By ALAN KRUMHOLZ

Rutgers and Bucknell battled to a 2-2 tie last Saturday afternoon in their clash for the championship of the Middle Atlantic States Soccer League. Bucknell mentor William Lane asked that the game be called after the opponents had fought through two five-minute overtime periods and another sudden-death period without scoring.

Fencers Train In Upper Gym

The Rutgers fencing team met in the Upper Gym yesterday under the guidance of Coach Don Cetruolo for its first practice of the season. Six veterans from last season's Queensman squad and 25 new aspirants reported.

Assistant Director of Athletics Harry Rockefeller stated yesterday that "at the request of the International Collegiate Athletic Association, squads in all dual meets will be made up, so far as possible, of nine-man teams."

Returning from last year's combine are Al and Ed Treves, Don Gellert, Jay Funston, Ralph Tedeschi, and Orlando Salvato.

The schedule:

Jan. 14, Princeton at Princeton.

Feb. 7, Lafayette at home; 14, Temple at Philadelphia; 18, U. S. Military Academy at West Point; 21, Lehigh at home; 31, U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mar. 3, Drew at Madison (N. J.); 6, Brooklyn College at home.

It is probable that, at a league meeting to be held Thursday, Rutgers and Bucknell will be officially declared conference co-champions.

Approximately 200 spectators braved the intense cold at Buckleuch Park to watch Coach George Dochat's Scarlet charges attempt to notch their fifth win of the season.

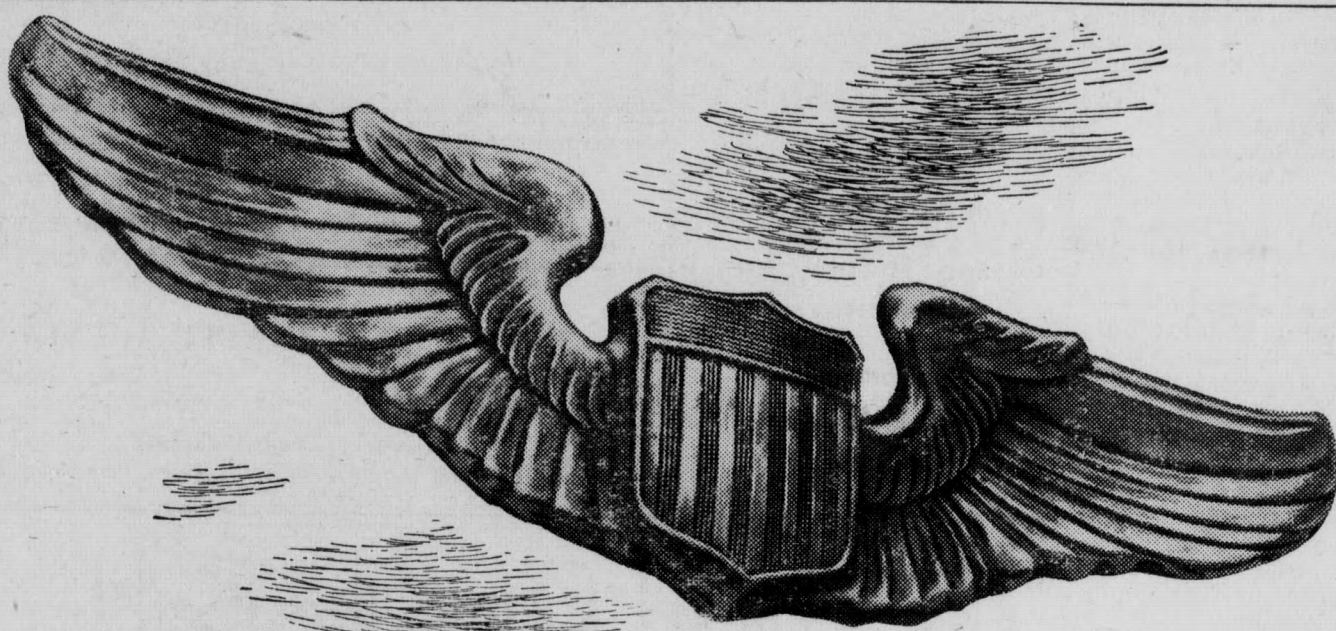
The Rutgers contingent, winner of the Northern and Eastern districts of the Middle Atlantic conference, was unable to find itself throughout the first period, but the Queensmen, with their backs to their goal, prevented Bucknell from scoring.

Harner in First Score

The end of the first canto saw the Scarlet warriors coming back when Link Harner, outside left, tallied on a pass from Ernie Turp.

Bucknell retaliated with a score shortly after the second quarter got underway when line-man Art Raynor took a corner kick and converted, to tie up the score at 1-1. From that point on the Queensmen, trying to launch an offensive, were bottled up by the brilliant kicking of Bison full-backs Fuller and Boyer.

As the second half commenced, the Scarlet began a sustained effort. (Continued on page 4)



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In addition, you get an extra \$500 for each year of active duty, and will be given a chance to compete for a commission in the Regular Air Force if you are interested in a service career.

This opportunity, which cannot be duplicated anywhere else at any price, equips men for well-paid, responsible positions throughout the aviation industry, at high pay from the beginning. It

is open to you if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a degree from an accredited college or university (or pass an examination measuring the equivalent). Ask for details at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or write to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

NOTE: If you were awaiting assignment or taking training when the Aviation Cadet program was cut back in 1944-45, you can re-qualify simply by passing the physical examination, provided you meet the other requirements listed above. Write for information to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

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Club News

CHESS CLUB

A lecture and exhibition by Milton Finkelstein, well-known chess player, will highlight the meeting of the Chess club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Psychology club room.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

The Bible Fellowship club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Astronomy club will hold a meeting on Friday at 4:15 p.m. in Student Union. All those interested in astronomy are invited.

A.S.M.E.

All members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are urged to sign up for the party to be held on Saturday.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio club will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Field House on Neilson Campus.

R.B.C.

An activities meeting of the Rutgers Booster Club will be held in Van Nest on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

A talk entitled "The Struggle for Existence: the Mathematics of Biological Association," will be given at a meeting of the Math club on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Math House. Everyone is invited.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting of the Philosophy club on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Romance Language House. The speaker will be Dr. Walter Gross of the Philosophy Department. His subject will be "Is Philosophy Un-American?"

SPANISH CLUB

A talk on Guatemala by Dr. Richard L. Predmore will highlight the meeting of the Spanish club on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Romance Language House.

MUSIC SOCIETY

Pictures of the Honorary Music Society for the Scarlet Letter will be taken at the Music House on Thursday. All members are requested to wear formal clothes.

JAZZ CLUB

Al Segal will present selected recordings from his platter collection at a meeting of the Rutgers Jazz club tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the Psychology club room.

STUDENT LEAGUE

A plan of action concerning civil liberties will be drawn up tomorrow at a meeting of the Rutgers Student League, 4:15 at the Student Union.

Orchesis Offering

The NJC modern dance group, Orchesis, will present "The Juggler of Notre Dame" as a keynote for coming Christmas festivities in the Little Theater this Thursday.

An adaptation from a French legend of the 12th century, the pantomime will be presented at 7 and 7:30 p.m.

RKO STATE

TONIGHT

5 Big Acts of Vaudeville

Starts TOMORROW

DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.

in

"The Exile"

Plus

"Heartaches"

RKO RIVOLI

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

in

"The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap"

and

"High Conquest"

Tests Planned For Graduates

The Graduate Record examination, recommended for all students planning to enter graduate school, will be held in Room 206, Botany Building, N.J.C. from 1-5 p.m. on Feb. 3, and from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Feb. 4. Candidates must attend both sessions.

Some medical colleges require this examination in addition to the medical aptitude test, and prospective medical students should check as to whether their school is one of those.

Registration should be made not later than Dec. 19, at the office of Dean Owen of the College of Arts and Sciences. The \$5 fee should be brought to the examination in the form of a check or money order made payable to the Graduate Record office. Special examinations are no longer possible, so it is important that students do not miss those given on Feb. 3 and 4.

The Professional Aptitude test for medical students entering the class of 1948 will be held Feb. 2. Applications for this extra exam must be filed before Dec. 15 at the zoology office in New Jersey Hall.

Unified Collection Agency Is Sought

Plans for a soliciting agency which would make a consolidated collection for all campus pecuniary drives have been formulated by the Rutgers committee of the National Student Association.

In making the announcement, Sid Schiff, local NSA chairman, explained that the soliciting plan would serve to combine all future drives for school activities into one effort similar to the Community Chest drive.

Schiff has invited all students interested in the work of NSA to attend the next meeting of the group Thursday at 4 p.m. in Van Nest 24.

ANGELO'S

Campus Barber Shop

112 SOMERSET ST.

4 Barbers

at Your Service

No Waiting

Intramural Swimming

Intramural swim schedule for this week is as follows:

Tomorrow

7:30 p.m., DKE vs. Lambda Chi, 8 p.m., TKE vs. Betas; 8:30 p.m. Zetes vs. Chi Phi.

Thursday

7:30 p.m., DU's vs. Alpha Sigs, 8 p.m. Stockman's Club vs. Colonials; 8:30 p.m. Tau Deltas vs. Chi Psi.

Soccer

(Continued from page 3)

ensive drive, hammering at the Bucknell goal throughout the third quarter. Early in the last period center halfback Ernie Turp blasted a shot home to put the Scarlet ahead 2-1. The locals' advantage was only three minutes old when Bison halfback Tom Childs tallied from

Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

displaying well-knit team play as Rutgers continually attempted to keep up with the hard-driving Eli's.

Lynner was high man for the Scarlet with 16 points, all field goals, as Wyeth followed with 10 markers. Sivess notched nine points, and Jordan sank six.

Coach Howard Hobson made his debut Saturday as mentor of the Eli five, while his charges celebrated the event by downing its initial foe.

a scrimmage in front of the Rutgers goal.

Neither team was able to score in the overtime periods, and the battle raged evenly until time ran out.

Treat yourself or your guests to the finest in food at . . .
"New Brunswick's Most Modern Restaurant"

NEW BRUNSWICK LUNCH

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New Brunswick, N. J.

CRISS DELICATESSEN SODA FOUNTAIN

COR. SICARD AND SENIOR STREETS
In Back of Rutgers Gym—2 Blocks from Quad
One Block from Cafeteria—Open to 10 p.m.

For You—

GROCERIES . . . COLD CUTS . . . SANDWICHES
PIES, COFFEE . . . BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS ALL YE RUTGERS MEN!

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New Brunswick

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Broadway Theater Tickets

Member of American Society of Travel Agents Free Travel Service

Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

ism," and reactionary congressmen.

In addition, Winston Churchill's Fulton, Missouri address, in which he advocated an Anglo-American alignment, "practically declared war on Russia," the senator emphasized.

Losing Friendship

The second failure of our policy is that it is losing friends elsewhere in the world. Through "imperialistic" actions and support of reactionary governments we have alienated many nations, including Great Britain, Canada, and South America, and our policy in Greece

and Turkey was the "greatest single blow dealt to the U. N." Characterizing the Marshall Plan as "an extension of our reactionary 'bait Russia' foreign policy plan," the Idahoan, who

Players

(Continued from page 1)

wood, played the leading role of the "Captain" in the original production.

Last week's presentation of "The Hasty Heart" was called a financial and dramatic success by officials of the drama group. Director Hutchinson said the production was the best show he has done so far.

"Juno and the Paycock" is scheduled to run Feb. 25-27.

Now Playing

A STARTLING EXPERIENCE IN ADOLESCENT LOVE...A REALISTIC DRAMA OF FIRST PASSION!

TORMENT

The EUROPA THEATRE

IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE PRIZE WINNING FILM MASTERPIECE

Dec. 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

THE SHOW STARTS 6:45 P.M. — CONT.

ATTENTION!

Dine at Popular, Moderate Prices

- SPECIAL LUNCHEON 55c up
- SPECIAL DINNER 75c up

Shangri-La Restaurant

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11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Scarlet and Black



- Four-in-hand ties
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Wear Rutgers Colors at the game and the house party

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How to be SURE



of a FULL TIME CHRISTMAS VACATION

GO BY TRAIN! Avoid traffic jams—by-pass tricky winter weather. You'll leave on scheduled time and you'll enjoy cozy comfort, dependability and safety all the way. Ask your Railroad ticket agent about economical fares in modern sleeping cars and comfortable coaches.

-and how to



SAVE MONEY when you return

New "College Special" Round-Trip Tickets go into effect on all railroads on Christmas day. Buy one at your "home station." It will give you a longer limit for your return trip back home during Spring Vacation or at the close of the school year. The new tickets will be on sale for Students and Teachers any day between December 25 and January 16. Take advantage of money-saving round-trip tickets especially tailored for the needs of college men and women. Consult your home town ticket agent or any Railroad representative for cost of tickets, return limits and stop-over privileges.

For a Time and Money-Saving Trip

Go by train

IT'S CONVENIENT—COMFORTABLE—SAFE

AMERICAN RAILROADS

This Record Rings the Bell!

..IT'S JOHNNY LONG'S LATEST SIGNATURE RELEASE—

"Jingle Bells"

"JINGLE BELLS" is in for another season of popularity owing to that southpaw of the violin, Johnny Long. Yeah, man, Johnny, you've got a great record!

There's another great record in the spotlight. It belongs to Camel cigarettes. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before!*

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

L. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Vinston-Salem, N. C.



YOU BET—
CAMEL
IS MY
CIGARETTE!

—And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!



ONLY ONE TARGUM
Instead of the customary Tuesday and Friday editions, the Targum will appear only once, next week, on Wednesday, when a special six-page Christmas issue will be published. It will be the last issue of 1947.

The TARGUM

"RUTGERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION—SINCE 1869"

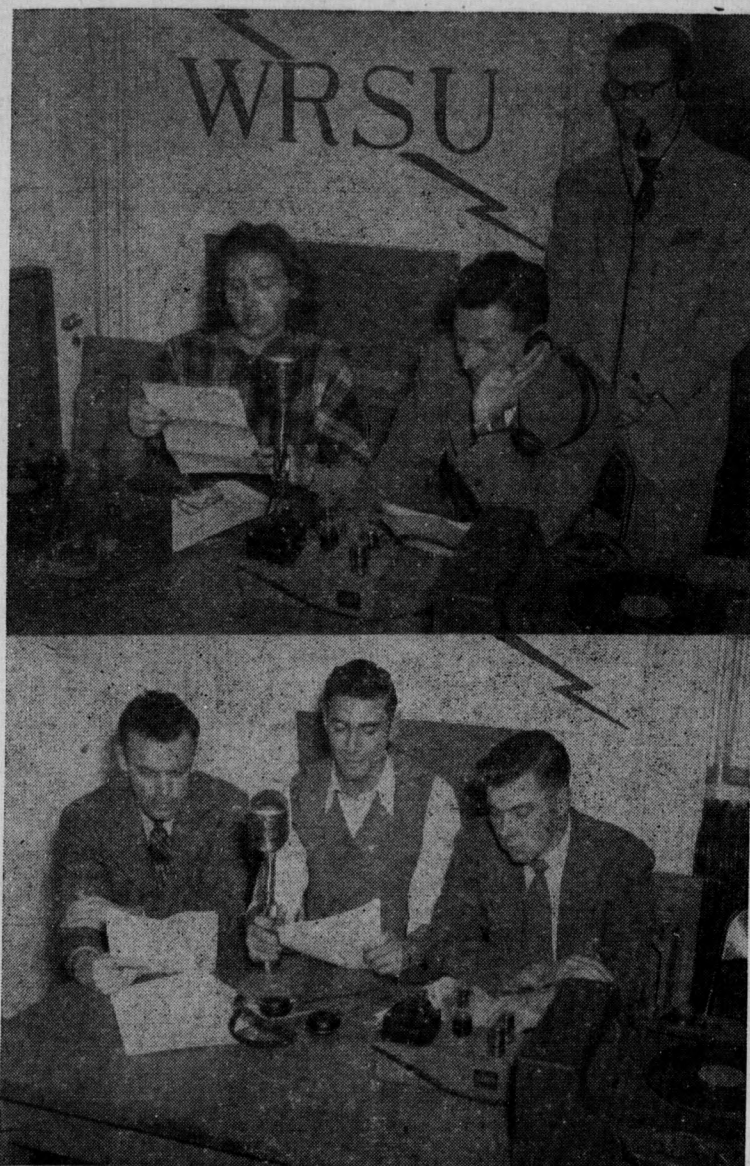
TOUCH THAT DIAL
Local stations will have Rutgers music during coming days. On Sunday WNJR (1480) presents choir concert at 8:30 p.m., with WCTC (1450) transcribing the same show at 10. WJZ has Tuesday broadcast of glee club at 4:30.

Vol. 89, No. 23

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., DECEMBER 12, 1947

Price: Five Cents

Good Evening, This Is ...



Members of the Radio Rutgers group who sent a transmission test heading toward the Quad dormitories last night. Top picture: disc spinner Nancy Wood, Curt Dell, chief engineer; and Matthew Zuck, technical director. Bottom: George Garthwaite, Mac Gorson and Bob Fleckus, other key figures in the broadcast.

WRSU Broadcast Successful; Quad Hears Test Program

Leupp Hall Site as First Transmission Trial Features Comedy, Discs, News

By EZRA PINCUS

Campus history was made last night when residents of the Quad-range on Bishop Campus became the first University living group to hear a broadcast by WRSU, Rutgers infant radio station. The broadcast marked the first large-scale transmission test that the station has attempted.

Charles Brookwell Jr., station manager, declared, "As a test it lived up to our expectations. Of course, there were minor mistakes that were inevitable on a program of this type—but these difficulties will be cleared up in the future."

Matthew Zuck, technical director, stated, "This is only a tiny, tiny peek of what the Rutgers radio will present. Our programs will continue to improve."

"Good evening, this is station WRSU—with these words chief announcer Thomas Birkhead opened the test program.

(Continued on page 4)

'Hams' Reach Far-off Lands

Amateur Short-Wave Group Sends Messages To Europe, Canada, South America

By HAMILTON CARSON

While WRSU concerns itself with the more mundane aspects of reaching campus living groups with student programs, W2TRN, the short-wave voice of Rutgers, is making contacts with far-off parts of the world.

The group of 30 students, 12 of whom are licensed "hams," carries on its activities in the Neilson Field clubhouse, which houses a 750-watt transmitter. The transmitter was loaned to the group last year by the Military Department which has since made available facilities for learning Morse code and shop work, and has provided films on radio theory, operation, and practice.

The amateurs, headed by Richard Fuller, have contacted such far off places as Europe, Canada, and South America, in addition to reaching many places in the United States. To do this, the

Senior Prexy Opposes Mass Graduations

President Gibson States Objections In Letter to Dean

A protest against the proposed "mass" graduation for the class of 1948 was raised this week by John Gibson, president of the senior class, in a letter to Dean Earl Reed Silvers.

The present plan calls for a single commencement exercise for all the divisions of the University except New Jersey College for Women, to be held Sunday, June 13, on a site to be erected in front of the statue of William the Silent.

Under this system, about 1,250 students would receive degrees. Gibson and the senior classes desire a graduation exercise for the Men's Colleges of New Brunswick apart from the other divisions of the University.

The first point of objection which Gibson brought forth was the complete loss of individuality in a ceremony including 1,250 men. "I understand it was formerly one of the Rutgers traditions to have individual awarding of diplomas, which tradition will obviously be discontinued under this plan," the senior president stated.

Final Achievement

"The majority of present day Rutgers men represent possibly the first of their particular families to receive college degrees. As such, their graduation represents a final achievement after years of hard work, saving and sacrifice, both for the families and the individuals. As a consequence the parents and friends of these men should at least have the opportunity to see that individual receive his diploma in a dignified ceremony."

"In even of rain," Gibson said, "an overwhelming majority will have to sit in other buildings while the bare facts are broadcast to them from the Gym, where the relocated ceremonies will have to be held. Again, if it rains, the satisfaction which will occur, regardless of the system of the ticket allocation which will be employed, must be considered. There is simply no fair way to divide the small number of seats available in the Gymnasium balcony among guests of 1,250 graduates."

As a final argument Gibson noted that NJC has been allotted a separate commencement exercise. On the same principle, the senior president requested a similar separate exercise for the Men's Colleges in New Brunswick.

Students May Now Make Reservation For Rutgers Night

Reservations are now being taken for Rutgers Night at the Meadowbrook, Rt. 23, Cedar Grove, N. J., which will feature the "Artistry in Rhythm" of Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

Following the suggestion of many students who attended Rutgers Night last year, efforts will be made to place fraternity and club members in adjacent areas so that they may sit near their friends, if they so desire.

Those interested in reserving tables for the college affair on Friday evening, Dec. 26, may register with William MacKenzie through Box 146, Winants Hall, or at the Zeta Psi house, 18 College avenue. No deposit is required.

Requests for reservations should include the name of the person for whom it will be made, the number of persons in the party, and the fraternity or club name. All reservations from each individual group will be sent in together. The deadline for all reservations will be Dec. 18, unless all are taken before then.

Cage Tilt Tops Weekend Sports; Christmas Concerts Scheduled

Choir Program, Morning Chapel Are Yule Events

More than 3,000 persons are expected to pack the Gymnasium Sunday evening at 8:30 to hear the Rutgers Choir present its annual Christmas concert, one feature of a pre-Yuletide program which will include Sunday morning Chapel services and a nationwide Choir broadcast on Tuesday.

F. Austin Walter will direct the 74-singer group, which has moved from Kirkpatrick Chapel to the Gym in order to accommodate the crowd seeking the tickets which have been distributed free at the Music House. Remaining seats will be opened five minutes before the concert.

Station WNJR will air the first half of the program at 1430 on the radio dial.

Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy will offer a Christmas sermon, "Let Him Grow Up," at the Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Choir will join with musical selections. Cheerful seasonal decorations are to be provided by students of Rutgers Preparatory School.

A coast-to-coast hook-up over station WJZ and the American Broadcasting Company will be opened to the Choir from 4:30 to 5 p.m. next Tuesday. The program will originate from the Vanderbilt theater, New York.

Two Trenton seniors will sing solo parts in the Sunday evening concert. David Bray will be heard in "As Joseph Was A-Walking," and John Hassert will perform the solo part of "Silent Night."

Junior Prom Will Cost \$6 With Big Band



From chairman John Yewell

The Junior Prom Dance committee under Chairman John Yewell decided late yesterday to charge \$6 per couple if a big-name orchestra could be signed.

Despite a lack of response to its request for student opinion, the committee expects the student body to support a band comparable to Tex Beneke, Vaughn Monroe, Charlie Spivak, or Tommy Dorsey.

The alternative of a \$4.80 band in the calibre of Bob Chester was voted down. A \$4.80 ticket will be sold only if a top-notch band can be signed at this price. Possible band attractions in this class are Johnny Long, Louis Prima, and Glen Gray.

Possibility of signing Vaughn Monroe is considerably lessened since the Strand Theater in New York, where Monroe was scheduled to open on Feb. 27, has moved up their picture schedule to Feb. 20. His band may therefore be forced to play at the earlier date.

An attempt will be made to attain housing accommodations for all students interested in having

(Continued on page 4)

Council Passes Radio Charter

Ratifies Permanent WRSU Constitution

The permanent constitution of the campus radio station, WRSU, was approved by the Student Council Tuesday, just two days before the group took to the airwaves for their first transmission test. Some objection was raised concerning the article on compensation for the station's heads, but this was withdrawn when Targum editor Bill MacKenzie explained that basically it was the same as the compensation clause in the constitutions of most of the literary publications on campus.

A temporary constitution for WRSU was passed on November 11, to enable the group to begin its activities. At that time a stipulation was made that a permanent constitution must be prepared and submitted to the Council within five weeks.

AVC Request

Sy Levin and Harold Kovarsky, representing the AVC, appeared to ask for a \$15 gift to pay for their expenses in showing two documentary films next Thursday evening in the chapel. The films are being shown to support the Friendship Train drive for food for Europe. After Levin said that the showing will be open to the entire student body, the only cost of admission being a can of food, the request was granted.

A plan for managing the Rutgers section of the national inter-collegiate bridge tournament was submitted by Robert Wilson, who last year reached the national finals before being eliminated. Although the project was accepted in its general outline, the council made several suggestions to increase the number of participants and cut expenses which as estimated are \$75.

An investigation as to the absence of soap in University Commons revealed that Mario Tondini, cafeteria manager, has purchased standard soap dispensers and that they will be installed next week.

The constitution of the Rutgers School of Journalism Advertising club was approved without reservation.

Czech Orphan, 12, To Become Ward Of Soph Students

By HAROLD HARRIS

In a vote to decide the future of a European war orphan the sophomore class yesterday chose 12-year-old Czechoslovakian Ludvik Hamouz for proxy adoption.

One of three war orphans under consideration, Ludvik polled 73 of the 172 votes cast by the sophomores. The Czech lad, a bright youngster who hopes to be a forest ranger some day, is the son of a resistance fighter who in 1942 was put to death in the notorious German concentration camp, Mauthausen.

The decision to adopt only one of the three orphans under consideration stirred some members of the sophomore class to protest. Several of the ballots returned to class officers strongly urged adoption of all three orphans.

Some Comments

"Do you think it fair to accept one and leave the other two to starve . . . on what basis are we to select just one boy?" asked a student who submitted a \$5 donation with his ballot. Said another one of those polled, "If we choose just one of these orphans, we are actually saying 'let's feed one and let the other two starve.' How can

(Continued on page 4)



George Mackaronis, stellar Scarlet forward.

Cohen Sees No Russian War

Evans Also Speaks At Forum in Chapel

"There is not the shred of possibility of conflict between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. now because of the flow of information that is penetrating across these nation's boundaries," Dr. Benjamin A. Cohen, assistant secretary general of the U. N., said last night at the annual Tau Kappa Alpha forum, in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Upshur Evans, executive director of the United World Federalists, Inc., also on the program, supported Dr. Cohen's statement of the importance of the spread of information. He said that the present difficulties between the U. S. and Russia was due to the mutual fear of the other's armed attack.

In reference to the topic that was discussed—"What should be done to insure peaceful relations among the nations of the world?"—Evans asserted that a limited federal world government, the aim of his organization, could best solve the present problems of the world.

He pointed out that this could be brought about through the revision clause in the United Nations charter and he added that the U. N. would serve as a step

(Continued on page 4)

Swim, Wrestling Contests on Tap For Tomorrow

Coach Don White's Rutgers cagers meet the Trenton State Teachers' College quintet here tomorrow night in the second game of the Scarlet's home series. The Queensmen fell under a late Columbia drive Wednesday night at New York, suffering their second setback of the year as the Lion clawed its way to a 50-44 victory.

Providing a packed day of athletic events, two other contests are slated to take place in the Rutgers Gym. The swimmers will open their tank season in a dual meet with Fordham, while the wrestlers are carded for a match with Columbia's grapplers.

The Scarlet cage combine, having posted its only win over another Trenton contingent—Rider College—during the season opener, is expected to jump into a leading role as contender for top honors in the mythical New Jersey league, with Panzer, Princeton, Seton Hall and the Newark Colleges of Rutgers yet to be faced.

Panzer will visit the local Gym Tuesday night in the Scarlet's next court engagement. On Friday the Tiger will roar into the College avenue arena for Rutgers' final test before the Christmas vacation.

The Trenton Teachers won their opening encounter, 77-73, over the Glassboro Teachers' five Wednesday night. Frank West, Trenton forward who averaged 14 points per game last year, is expected to lead the visitors' offensive play tomorrow.

Although Rutgers gained a half-time 28-25 advantage over the Lion after Scarlet forward George Mackaronis tied up the count, 24-24, on a foul shot in the final minute of the first half, Columbia started to roll in the second half and eked out a win in the closing three minutes following a tight see-saw battle.

The New Yorkers jumped ahead as Sherry Marshall, diminutive Lion guard, netted a set shot to break up a late 41-41 deadlock. Columbia's Al Kaplan dumped a lay-up, and Walt Budko, giant center who was hampered all evening by Don Parsons' stellar defensive play, sank a foul to push the score to 46-41.

Marshall came back with a foul, Parsons notched a field goal for Rutgers, and Bruce Gehrke, forward, dropped another two-pointer through the nets with one minute

(Continued on page 3)

How About a Helping Hand

Rutgers Men from Foreign Lands May Face Lonely Christmas Without Your Aid

By VINCENT J. RILEY

A week from today the campus will witness what will probably be the greatest exodus of students in its history. Within the 24 hour period from noon Friday to noon Saturday almost 4,500 members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration will "head for the hills."

A little more than a score of your classmates won't be home this Christmas, however. It's not that they don't want to be with their loved ones over the holidays, but rather because they can't. You see, the 4:35 doesn't stop at their home towns—places in Norway or Holland or Chile or China.

No Christmas Fixtures

They won't have any Christmas tree, except maybe one of the pines on Bishop Campus, dressed up by a powerful imagination. That Christmas dinner will not taste nearly as good on the counter of some local "greasy spoon," as a

home cooked meal served to a table of cheerful, well-wishing friends and relatives.

This is the outlook for the 22 foreign students now at Rutgers. You can help them, however; maybe not to give them a white Christmas, but at least a bright one.

Invite one or more home with you for the holidays. Dine him and wine him and you'll be helping to promote international good will.

Murray H. Schwartz, chairman of the International Committee of the Rutgers' National Student Association, is acting as sort of a "home-finding agency" for the fellows. You can get in touch with him at Ford 416 or by leaving a note in Box 313, Winants Hall.

Why not get into the real Christmas spirit and add a little international flavor to your holiday as well. Invite a foreign student home for Christmas.

The TARGUM

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Associated Collegiate Press
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Collegiate Digest

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FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

The first major step appears to have been taken toward the establishment of a national football shrine. The group of men from Syracuse, who have filed incorporation papers for a football Hall of Fame, have taken the idea beyond the

Rutgers Students

Favored Idea

When Announced

When the suggestion of establishing such a shrine was first approached by a Newark newspaper several weeks ago, the general response of Rutgers students and some members of the Athletic Department was decidedly in the affirmative.

The original idea was to the effect that the football Hall of Fame would be established on the site of the first intercollegiate football game—on College Field, which is located behind the Rutgers Gymnasium.

The incorporated group, led by Arthur L. Evans, a football historian of the Manlius Military School near Syracuse, has taken a much broader view at the outset. Their plan is to present the idea before all interested parties in an effort "to get the opinions of the entire American football world regarding the shrine."

Described by Evans as "devotees of good football who are anxious to maintain the high standards of the game," the group appears to have wholehearted desire to immortalize the game and to be apart from any selfish interests.

The spokesman for the group has stated that they have attempted "to get the ball rolling" and that they feel that they are "certainly not qualified to determine the question of a site for the national shrine." Evans added, "We feel we have no right and certainly no desire to determine the site."

No Site As Yet

Determined For

Football Shrine

The one suggestion that has been under consideration is the village of Casonovia, N. Y., the birthplace of Gerritt Smith Miller, who brought together two teams representing private schools in a football game in 1863.

When broached with the question of how the New Brunswick site could fit into the picture, Evans pointed out that if the findings of the Board of Directors tended to show that the important factor in the advancement of football has been the role played by college teams, the Rutgers site "has a strong claim for the shrine."

The group has stressed the point that regardless of what they have been considering, they intend to view all possibilities with an open mind. They have no intention of "pushing" any particular site but are interested only in seeing that the shrine is established where it rightfully belongs.

There is little doubt about what has given football its biggest boost, making it the great national game that it is today. Collegiate football has contributed the most to the game by any set of values. It lies between the unpolished, local nature of high-school and prep-school football and the commercialized professional game.

College Football

Has Given Most

To Advance Game

It is the ultimate when considering the game as a sport. College football represents the integration of ability, skill, and the other attributes of the game, maintaining sport for the sake of sport. Collegiate football has done as much or more than any other sport to advance the fine ideals of American character and sportsmanship.

The national nature of the college game gives it precedence over the importance of football in the secondary schools. Professional football, because it is a commercialized outgrowth of the college gridiron, is necessarily of a lesser importance. Incidentally, a Hall of Fame for pro football has already been established at Latrobe, Penn., according to an announcement published this week.

When informed of the idea, Mayor Chester W. Paulus of New Brunswick stated that he is decidedly in favor of having the shrine erected on the site of the first intercollegiate game and that he is "sure the people of New Brunswick feel the same."

What Can Rutgers

Do To Influence

Choice Of Site?

The question that remains is, what can Rutgers University do toward furthering the project and endeavoring to have the College Field site chosen?

If the coaches and representatives of the Athletic Department find favor with the idea they should present it before the staffs of other colleges and universities whenever the opportunity arises. The University can help by making itself receptive to the idea and by offering its services, if requested, to the project of establishing a national shrine to football. Watchful waiting has its place, but only by expressing willingness to cooperate will Rutgers and New Brunswick get full consideration when the home of the Football Hall of Fame is chosen.

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Veteran's legislation received a shot in the arm recently when a formal request for action on pending GI bills was made by Representative Edith Rogers (R-Mass.) during the special session. Mrs. Rogers, chairman of the House Veterans committee, said last week that work was being done to give right of way to a number of bills which are vital to ex-servicemen.

In following this line of action, Mrs. Rogers is following the lead of the major veterans' organizations who have advocated a policy of considering the pending bills on which action has been nearly completed. This, it is contended, would not seriously cut the time needed for debate on the price control and European aid programs.

Two measures, in particular, would get attention without further delay. One would boost the subsistence allowances for GI students, and the other would revise the wage and subsistence ceiling formula applicable to GI on-the-job trainees. Both are cost of living items and could be conveniently fitted into the Congressional agenda. The subsistence bill for GI students provides \$75 a month for single persons and \$105 a month for married veterans.

Veterans with more than one dependent would receive \$120. A bill to this effect has passed the Senate and now rests in the House for action. All in all, it would certainly be a merrier Christmas and it would go a little way towards helping us catch up to that rising curve economists talk about.

Despite the fact that the high-school and college rush has been in progress for two years, veterans of WW II have made only slight inroads into the educational benefits to which they are entitled under the provisions of the various service bills. A report of the VA shows that nearly all of the two million veterans who have completed education or training, or who have dropped out of their courses, still have entitlement for additional training.

Out of this group, the report continues, only 29,000 have used up all of their training or school time. In all some 48 per cent of veterans who have started educational or training programs have discontinued for one reason or other.

If you still have brass on your mind, the Department of the Army has extended indefinitely the deadline on submitting applications for direct commissions in the ORC. Prior to this the final date had been December 31. At present, direct commissions will be granted only to those who served as flight officers, warrant officers, or enlisted men of the first three grades, and those men without prior military service who have special technical or professional qualifications.

"After the Christmas holidays" will be too late to reinstate your GI insurance without the attending medical exam. Deadline date is still December 31 and remember, 4 Mine Street is just around the corner.

Dean Will Select Anthologist's Best In Coming Issue

Dean of Men Earl Reed Silvers will select the best literary contribution in the Christmas issue of Anthologist, John I. Shields, managing editor of the campus magazine, has announced.

Selection of "Pick-Up," by Al Aronowitz, as the outstanding work in Antho's last issue, touched off a campus controversy which led to the resignations of Poetry Editor Al Lamb and Art Editor George Vogel. Earl Schenck Miers, director of Rutgers University Press, served as judge for that issue.

Dean Silvers has written magazine and newspaper articles as well as full-length novels.

Frank Kingdon Speaks On Inflation Tonight

Dr. Frank Kingdon, former president of Newark University, will speak tonight at a "fight inflation" rally in Roosevelt Junior High School. The New Brunswick chapter of the Independent Citizens League, affiliated with Progressive Citizens of America, will sponsor the Kingdon talk on "You and High Prices."

Until recently a political commentator on Station WOR, Dr. Kingdon is co-chairman of Progressive Citizens of America.

New Appointment

President Robert C. Clothier has announced the appointment of Dr. Norman F. Childers of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, as professor and research specialist in horticulture at the College of Agriculture. Dr. Childers will be chairman of the horticulture departments.

Letters to the Editor

Where's the Field-House?

Now that the battle of the Anthologist has reached an armistice, I hope the Targum may find room for more worthwhile subjects concerning the whole of the University.

One subject which the Targum could well devote a page or two about is our missing field-house which was greeted with such fine publicity last year and was praised by all as a worthwhile project.

Why is it, after a year, that the field-house is no longer discussed by the University, or at least the school newspaper has not made any comment about that annex to the cafeteria, which, from our angle, looks like a warehouse instead of a field-house.

More than ever before, with increased enrollment, the student body requires this addition to our campus, and we will even forget that it was designated for Russia. How about it Targum! Show the campus that you are on the ball and the paper is looking out for the students' welfare.

Alan Rubenstein (Ed.'s Note: We thank the observant Mr. Rubenstein for bringing this matter to our attention. We shall investigate the situation and bring the findings to the student body via the editorial columns.)

A Soph Answers

It seems as though Mr. Spann, in his letter to Targum, is shooting a bit wide of the mark. For he has taken the wrong approach, I believe, in achieving his purpose, a purpose with which I have already gone on record as being in full accord.

Nonetheless, Mr. Spann's direct and quite caustic attack upon Mr. Jones, through the medium of the newspaper, smacks of grandstanding, as it were.

If Mr. Spann was at the sophomore class meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2, as he implies in his letter, he should have mentioned said feelings when and where they could have done some good. But, as a matter of fact, Mr. Spann, I presume, along with most of the class of '50, said nothing, even though, as evidenced by the letter, some deep thinking must have been done.

Just as the meeting was about to be adjourned by order of the president, and just as the members of the class were about to

race from the chapel, as is their custom, I made most of the suggestions which Mr. Spann has since incorporated into his letter, but with these major exceptions: My comments concerning the several reports and the railroad tactics of the president, in addition to my suggestions for business notices to be posted a week in advance, were taken up within our "family circle," voted upon, and accepted in the usual democratic way, and in a manner that should prevent such actions in the future.

Mr. Spann dislikes such meetings, and quite justly so. However, the original dissent differed from Mr. Spann's vitriolic outburst, in that the suggestion made during the meeting was direct, suggestive, and subtle in approach, but unlike the letter under discussion, it did not threaten Mr. Jones with expulsion, since I was in no wise representing the sophomore class.

Mr. Spann, and others, might be well-intentioned, but might it not be better to confine our class troubles within our own class, that said difficulties might be settled without uncalculated publicity and outside pressure?

In closing, may I say that I have come to the Targum only in an effort to disassociate my name from the threatening throng with which it may erroneously be included as a result of my statement at the class meeting, and to take issue with those who eternally speak for a body or group without having been duly appointed by that body or group for that purpose.

Melvin Josephs '50 (Ed.'s Note: We, too, believe that Mr. Spann was way off the deep end in representing his personal grievance as that of the entire sophomore class. Our observations have shown us that Mr. Jones has consistently conducted the affairs of his class according to what he considered to be the best interests of its members. If he has overlooked any sources of opinion, he is quick to make amends, as evidenced by the letter below.)

Mr. Jones Speaks

I want to thank Mr. Spann for the interest he has shown in the activities of the class of 1950. The executive officers and I are always grateful for any aid that can be offered. I feel that a member from

the Ag School would definitely increase representation. A new member, an Ag student, is being installed to the advisory staff, one who is both popular and in good academic standing.

Chuck Jones President '50

Louder Please

As a sophomore student I'd like to publicly air my objection to the University's requiring the two lower classes to attend a weekly assembly period and expecting them to give fair attention to speakers who cannot be heard because of the lack of adequate sound equipment in the Chapel.

Moreover, as a speaker, I would consider it an outright insult to be asked to address a group without this essential equipment.

(Name withheld by request)

(Ed.'s Note: The sound equipment in Kirkpatrick Chapel was supposedly given an overhauling last year. If investigation proves that it is still inadequate, it should certainly be replaced. A great deal of the misunderstanding and lack of interest that arises from meetings and the like that are conducted in the Chapel could be attributed to the inability of speakers to make themselves heard.)

Show Grid Film To Benefit Orphan

"Football Flashbacks," a sound-film depicting the highlights of Rutgers' 1947 gridiron season, will be presented by the Junior Class War Orphan Adoption committee Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

The first-run film, prepared by the Alumni Office, is part of a two-pronged drive by the junior class for the adoption of two war orphans, under the direction of Donald Lovejoy, chairman of the committee. Preceding the film showing, the committee hopes to present a brief variety show featuring entertainers from Rutgers and NJC.

For a fee of 60 cents, any student or faculty member will be admitted to the show. Tickets may be obtained in Student Union, Bookstore, NJC Co-op, or from junior representatives in all living groups.

The Dean's Corner

After graduation last June a member of the class of 1947 wrote me a letter which I am today passing on to you. It had to do with the "Hello" tradition on our Rutgers campus, and you will enjoy reading it, I think.

"Dear Dean:

"I am writing this letter from my heart and expecting nothing in return, for I am no longer an undergraduate of Rutgers University. But I do want you to know that during my years at Rutgers I was deeply impressed by some of the things you said.

I can remember the chapel of my freshman year in 1940 with you standing at the pulpit and extolling the virtues of the 'Hello' tradition and urging us not to be lone wolves on the campus. In one of these I have succeeded, and in the other failed. I can remember equally well the smart and popular boys who for the rest of the week would give a mocking 'hello,' poking fun at your request for a friendly campus.

"I have had lonely times in my college career. I did not stand out scholastically, athletically or in extra-curricular affairs. I failed in your request not to be a lone wolf.

"I have had glad times in my college career. I tried to follow the 'Hello' tradition and it took me until my junior year, after my return from service, to realize that it could result in personal satisfaction and was more than just a sentimental dean's idea of college life. In my first few weeks at Rutgers I was awestricken and afraid of the upperclassmen and my new surroundings.

"I have since come to know that just as much as a new freshman wants to be liked and put at ease, so do the blasé upperclassmen. They may not show it underneath all their many accomplishments but deep down in their hearts most of these 'old hands' are just as self-conscious and afraid as the new ones.

"Rutgers is expanding rapidly

Army Is Checked By Chess Team

The Rutgers Chess club won its first victory of the season when it defeated an Army team, 7-3, at West Point last Sunday. In its only previous game, the Scarlet lost last week to Princeton, 5½-3½.

Members of the team who journeyed to West Point are Howard Bernstein, Herman Nedzela, James McGrath, Joshua Gross, Martin Rabin, Robert Lambert, Pete Kromayer, Paul Dimitriadis, Martin Kropnitsky, and Paul Bander. The Rutgers team, advised by Dr. Jacques Dudka of the Mathematics department, will meet Stevens Institute of Hoboken here in its next match.

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RKO RIVOLI

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and is going on to greater things. Students will have less opportunity to become acquainted with one another. If I could leave one mark behind at Rutgers it would be that the 'Hello' tradition be more strongly emphasized, to include everyone, and that we not let the golden rule spirit go by the board. If that is done, a unity of purpose from the President down, there would be no doubt about Rutgers going upstream.

"Perhaps this has developed into a sermon, too sentimental; but from a guy who has been through it, an ordinary, run-of-the-mill Joe, take it from him. Tell them; it's worth the effort."

The writer of the letter is a former Navy flyer. Let's keep faith with him and with Rutgers, and maintain the "Hello" tradition.

I am appealing to the faculty in this, as well as to the student body.

The Dean of Men receives many letters. One came this morning from the mother of a student:

"We did have such a good time at college last Friday. We ate in the cafeteria and saw 'Hasty Heart' afterwards. We had seen the New York production and while I've never won any blue ribbons as a dramatic critic, Baird Whitlock was as good as the lead in New York; I'd say even better. If he is going to be an English professor, he'll certainly have all kinds of resources to draw from in teaching his classes. The part could have been badly muffed but I found myself a bit teary in acts two and three. The others were very good but Mr. Whitlock was truly outstanding."

Congratulations, Baird! And to you too, Hutch, for a job well done.

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Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

HOLD THAT SHRINE!

Tuesday's Associated Press release concerning a move at Syracuse, N. Y., to establish a football shrine and hall of fame appeared to indicate that the New Yorkers were jumping the gun on local advocates of the proposal that Rutgers be the site of such a project.

Newspaper scribes in this vicinity had picked up the idea over a month ago, but no official word was forthcoming so the matter was left to the powers that be.

Rutgers' claim to the hall of fame would be based, naturally, on the fact that intercollegiate football was started here back in 1869—a historic year for Old Queens, when our ancestral gridmen dumped Princeton, six goals to four.

However, Caleb C. Brown, Jr., Syracuse lawyer who filed a certificate of incorporation with the New York Secretary of State at Albany to institute the project, indicated by his move that his group's aim may be to have the shrine erected in the vicinity of Syracuse.

We know that the boys from Syracuse have a sentimental attachment for Casnovia, a little hamlet just outside the city, and it's our guess the New Yorkers would like to make this place another Cooperstown.

Casnovia is the birthplace of Gerritt Smith Miller, who is considered the father of football. Miller is supposed to have been the first player to pick up the ball and run with it.

An improvement over soccer, or rugby, or whatever form of football they were playing back in the days when father wore handle-bars, this revolutionary method of playing was considered an entirely different game.

Miller, a counterpart of Dr. Naismith, whose peach-basket did almost as much for basketball as Col. Henry Rutgers' money did for Old Queens, later arranged a game between the Oneidas and the Mohawks to be played under rules resembling those of today on Boston Commons, Nov. 7, 1863.

These teams, representing two private schools in the Boston area, are generally recognized as having played America's first football game.

The Syracuse proponents of the football shrine and hall of fame may believe Boston Commons itself to be an ideal site for the project. But the Commons is already crowded with shrines and monuments, while Rutgers has plenty of space available.

College Field, the spot where Rutgers first spotted the Tiger and stripped him of his stripes, would be an excellent site for a football shrine.

The area behind the Rutgers Gym is extensive enough for several structures to be built there, and a monument or a building on that spot, which would commemorate the first intercollegiate grid tussle, could be as appropriate as the playing of football on a football field with a football.

Mr. Brown and other interested parties are scheduled to hold a meeting at Syracuse tonight to discuss the matter. We sincerely hope, in fact we expect, that when the would-be founding fathers of football's hall of fame sit down to talk things over they will give serious consideration to Rutgers' claim to such a project.

We would certainly dislike seeing the hall of fame slip through our fingers. Favorable response here to the proposal has been much too strong.

Cage Blanks Available

Blanks for teams entering the intramural basketball league are now available at the Athletic Office of the Gymnasium. Deadline for entries is Friday, Dec. 19, 4 p.m.

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Jayvees Win Opener, 62-55; Meet Newark AC Tomorrow

Scarlet Juniors Defeat Columbia Cub Cagers With Powerful Second-Period Offensive

Rutgers' jayvee court squad, in quest of its second consecutive victory of the season after tripping Columbia in its opener Wednesday by a 62-55 count, will battle the Newark Athletic Club 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Newark A. C. gym.

William Garry, former star from Seton Hall and the Newark Mules, a semi-pro outfit, will captain the Essex County team, which is composed of former college and professional stars, John Murphy, six-foot five-inch center from John Marshall, and Warren Whalen, all-state performer from St. Benedict's High School of Newark, will also open against the Scarlet.

The local hoopsters' starting quintet will consist of Bob Suba, Al Rubenstein, Wilbur Ortega, Hal Friedel, and Vin Traynelis, the same array that sparked the victory over the Lions.

Substitute Bob Suba pumped 19 points through the hoop to lead his mates in the conquest of Columbia. The Scarlet, behind by a 15-8 score at the close of the first quarter, edged forward to gain a 31-26 lead at halftime after a powerful second-quarter attack that netted the locals 23 markers.

Rutgers doubled its bulge in the third canto and maintained a sufficient advantage to finally emerge triumphant by a 62-55 score. Friedel and Rubenstein chipped in with 10 and 11 points respectively for the Scarlet cause.

Bud Bradley's 13 and Frank Dorsen's 10-point contributions led the Lion offense. Al Hampton and Fred Ochs also tallied eight digits each.

This Week's Scores In Intramural Swims

Scores this week in intramural swimming competition are as follows:

Wednesday
Delta Kappa Epsilon 39, Lambda Chi Alpha 24; Beta Theta Pi 46, Tau Kappa Epsilon 16; Chi Phi 34, Zeta Psi 20.

Thursday
Delta Upsilon 49, Alpha Sigma Phi 13; Colonial Club 42½, Stockman's Club 19½; Chi Psi 50½, Tau Delta Pi 11½.

Schedule for next week's contests is as follows:

Monday
7:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; 8, Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Theta Chi; 8:30, Delta Phi vs. Commuters Club.

Frosh Cage Combine Shaping For Tuesday Tilt with Panzer

Faced with the task of cutting down a 24-man squad to a more workable combination of around 15 men, Coach Don White is holding daily sessions for his freshman cagers in preparation for their second test of the season against the Panzer frosh on Tuesday night.

The freshman game will be played as a preliminary to the varsity tilt. The struggle will begin at 7:15 p.m. The Scarlet freshmen, victorious in their lone start against the Rider frosh, have showed much promise in scrimmaged sessions with the jayvees.

Two feet-footed halfbacks on the freshman football squad this Fall have caught White's eye by their speed and shooting accuracy on the court. These boys, Ken Stewart and Tom Moore, are only two of over 10 boys White selected from a group of 22 who answered last Monday night's call for basketball candidates. These men were unable to come earlier because of Fall sports activities.

White is wary about making any predictions as to who will definitely start in Tuesday night's game, but the competition for posts is keen and this freshman team, the first at Rutgers since before the war, is arousing a great deal of interest among the spectators at practice sessions.

It is probable that White will employ the same men who started in the 36-26 victory over Rider. They were Bob Hart and Ben Roesch at the forward positions, six-foot four-inch Dave Lichenstein in the pivot post, and playmaker Ray Van Cleef and Adolph Schlesinger at the guard slots.

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Swimmers Open With Fordham Meet; Wrestlers Face Columbia in First Test

Matmen Open Schedule With Powerful Foe

Inaugurating their most rigorous season in recent years, the Scarlet wrestlers will play host to the Columbia mat combine in the College avenue arena at 7:15 tomorrow evening in a bout immediately preceding the Rutgers-Trenton State basketball tussle.

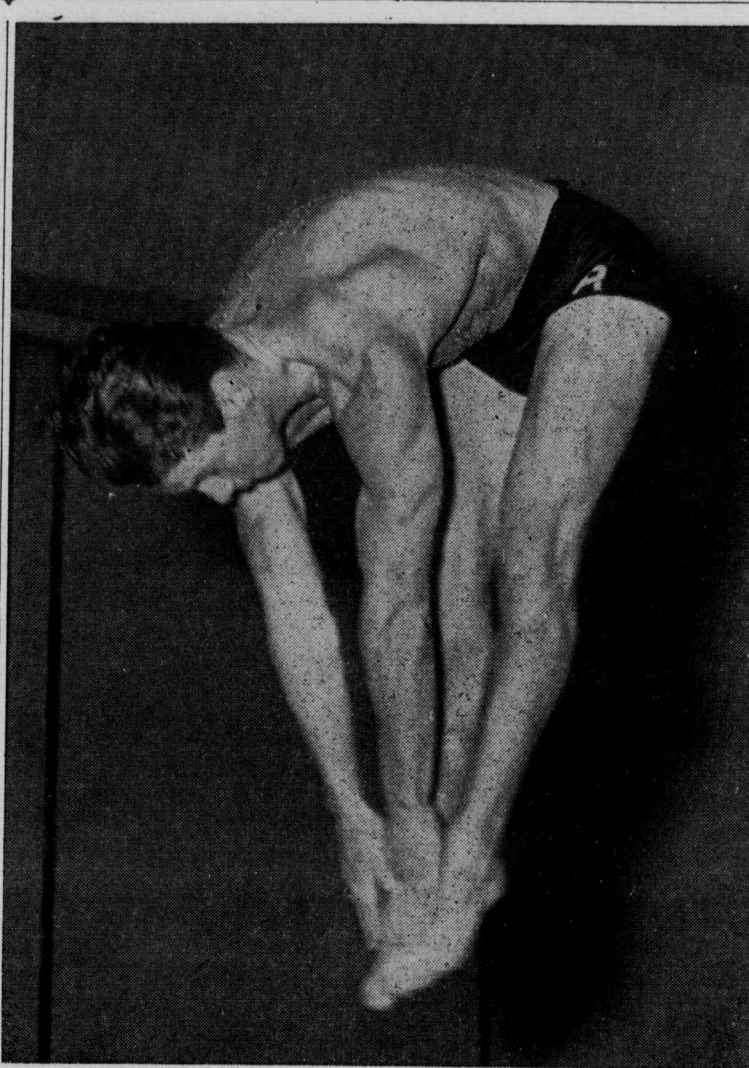
The Morningside Heights contingent is one of the most powerful that the Scarlet matmen will face. Dick Voliva, the locals' mentor, believes that the outcome of this match may well determine the success of his grapplers in the ensuing engagements.

Defend MAS Title

Included among the local defending Middle Atlantic champs are titleholders George Petti, Charlie Calderaro, and Dave Whinfrey. Although another MAS titleholder, undefeated Walt Shallcross, cannot enter competition until January because of a grid-iron injury received in 150-pound play against Princeton, Voliva feels that the squad is opening the season with more strength than it had last Winter.

Columbia, along with Army, is an addition to the wrestling schedule. The two new opponents and Princeton, the only team to defeat the Volivamen last year, are expected to provide the toughest competition for the Queensmen. Princeton visits New Brunswick on Feb. 2, while the locals travel to West Point to encounter the Cadets on Feb. 11.

Former Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight champion Hank O'Shaughnessy is expected to spark the Lion. Either Jerry Raphael or Adam Scrupski will oppose him. Other probable Scarlet performers will be Petti in the 121-pound division, Bob Fischer, 128; Earl Hineine, 136; Calderaro, 145; Gene Biringer, 155; Art Peabody, 165; and Whinfrey in the 175-pound group.



Joe Flynn, Queensman varsity diving ace, executing a jack-knife.

Scarlet Seeks 22nd Straight Dual Triumph

The Rutgers University swimming team will seek its 22nd straight dual win as it inaugurates its 1947-48 campaign tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m., playing host to the invading Fordham University mermen at the Gymnasium pool.

The Rose Hill aggregation, coached by John Little, a metropolitan champ in his undergraduate days at Fordham, is not expected to upset Coach Jim Reilly's heavily favored Scarlet tankmen. Reilly piloted last year's Queensman swim squad to an undefeated season in 11 dual meets and has many of his key performers returning for another season of duty this Winter.

Flynn Feature Diver

Joe Flynn, holdover from last year's brilliant varsity, will be the featured operative when the Scarlet takes to the water against the Rams tomorrow. Flynn is a master of the plank and once held the State AAU diving crown.

Fordham's best bet will be in the breaststroke department, with Bill Sorman holding down that berth for the Rams. Sorman captured the event last week in a meet which saw Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute defeat the New Yorkers.

Although the Scarlet tank coach is undecided as to who will share the starting honors, there will probably be a variance of varsity men entered in the different races in order to give Reilly a chance to see as many as possible of his flock in action.

The sprints will most likely find Jim McNeil and Al Benedict, both outstanding lettermen, competing in the 50 and 100 yard races. McCoy racing in the 100. John

(Continued on page 4)

... Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

left to play. Budko then notched the final Lion point on a foul, and Parsons followed up with a foul shot as the clock ticked off the closing seconds.

The Scarlet was ahead by as much as six points soon after the second half got underway. After advancing its lead to a 31-25 advantage, Rutgers was met with a slow-starting, but effective Columbia attack, and with 10 minutes left the Lion tied it up, 35-35.

The court contestants were deadlocked four times during the

second half, five times during the entire tussle.

This was Columbia's third win in a row. In earlier play the Lion had beaten Kings Point and Champlain.

High scorers for Rutgers were Andy Sivess and Walt Wyeth, while Budko paced the Columbia scoring column. All netted 11 points, Budko having notched five foul shots.

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Newman Club Party Sunday Afternoon

The Rutgers-NJC Newman club will hold its annual Christmas party this Sunday from 4 to 7:30 in the Columbia Hall two blocks below Queens Campus on Somerset street.

Because of conflicting regulations, the club has found it necessary to hold a buffet supper and party instead of the open dance originally scheduled. The 7:30 closing time is intended to permit all in attendance to go to the Rutgers choir concert in the Gym at 8.

...Adoption

(Continued from page 1)

you ask us to make such a choice? Let's feed all three."

Besides the ballots collected from the class, \$179.45 came from sophomore pockets for the war orphan fund. Each soph had been asked to make a donation of 25 cents toward the proposed adoption.

Sophomore President Chuck Jones expressed himself as being pleased and impressed with the student response and with the suggestions to adopt all three of the orphans. "However," Jones said, "the present financial situation prohibits us from adopting all three of them."

The money collected will be remitted to Mrs. Jane C. Rogers, educational director of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

...Prom

(Continued from page 1)

their dates stay here overnight. Theme for the dance has not been decided but the committee will present different ideas for consideration at the next meeting. "A Winter Carnival" and a desert theme have been suggested. Intermission entertainment was also discussed.

...Cohen

(Continued from page 1)

in the direction of his organization's aim.

Dr. Cohen insisted that there is a growing improvement among nations as each begins to know and understand more about the other. He particularly blamed certain sections of the American press for ignoring all but the spectacular aspects of U. N. activities, referring to a recent trip to Chicago during which he discovered one of the leading editorials pertained to "Lena the Hyena," but nothing dealing with the United Nations.

Dr. Cohen and Evans, however, disagreed over the possibility of establishing an immediate federal world government. Evans said it was necessary as soon as possible and could be brought about through the U. N. "The Human race cannot afford to make another error. If it does it will end its own life," he said.

Dr. Cohen said that while he was sympathetic to the plan for limited world government as put forth by Evans, "There is nothing so beautiful in life as to be able to dream." Dr. Cohen also put emphasis on the principle of equality of states.

Both Dr. Cohen and Evans considered the importance of the individual. Dr. Cohen stated that it was up to the individual to take an interest in and have faith in, the United Nations. Evans said it was the duty of the individual to exert pressure on the American government to join with 23 other nations which have shown an interest in his plan for limited world government.

Club News

ADVERTISING CLUB

A discussion on job opportunities in advertising and public relations will highlight a meeting of the Advertising Club Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Van Nest 32.

FRENCH CLUB

A regular meeting of the French Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Romance Language House. Refreshments will be served.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Poultry Science Club at 7 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 17, at the Poultry Building, College Farm. Two movies will be shown, followed by refreshments.

COMMUTERS CLUB

The Rutgers Commuters Club will meet Dec. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Eco Club Dance

The Rutgers Economics Honorary Society will present a dance tonight at 8 p.m. in Botany basement, NJC. Tickets are priced at 75 cents per couple, and may be purchased at Cook House or at the door. Music will be recorded.

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Business, too, must have expert navigation

IN the telephone business, much of the knowledge of "where we are" and guidance as to "where we are headed" comes from the analysis of statistics.

Telephone statisticians and engineers are constantly studying trends and figures. They assemble the facts, analyze them, correlate them, discover their significance, draw guidance from them.

The work of these men is vital to our never-ending task of improving telephone service. In such work many college-trained men have found satisfying and rewarding careers.

And this is but one of the many interesting phases of the telephone business.

There's opportunity and adventure in telephony.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



...Swimming

(Continued from page 3)

Gibson, who set a new Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association mark last year, will hold down the backstroke post along with Nat Sutnick, and Otto Krienke and Sonny Travitt will probably be entered in the breaststroke.

Bill Irwin and Jerry Burian will take off in the 220, while Tom McDermott and Wally Goodman will enter the 440 freestyle. In the medley relay will be either Jack Donegan or Johnny Lind, and the freestyle relay team is slated to include Bill Robinson and Barry Halpern.

...WRSU

(Continued from page 1)

The one-hour test program beamed especially at the Quad dormitories from 9 to 10 p.m., originated in the basement of Leupp Hall, a wing of the Quad.

Members of the station production staff circulated through the dormitories during the broadcast to determine the reception conditions in the Quad area.

The next transmission test by Radio Rutgers will be held this coming week in one of the dormitories at NJC.

The Rutgers Radio council approved the operating budget of

the student station to the amount of \$5,500 at a meeting in Student Union yesterday. Plans were also made to approach the General Assembly at NJC regarding a plan of financial support by NJC students. Brookwell will be present at the meeting of the GA in Agora (Jameson) on Wednesday to present the plan and answer questions.

On Tuesday Brookwell will appear before a meeting of the Student Activities Board to present the station's budget, and request an allocation from the Student Activities fund to go toward defraying WRSU's operating expenses.

William K. Anderson '49 has

been appointed production manager, it was announced.

Because it will embrace all other campus groups by serving as an outlet for their programs, WRSU may in fact become the biggest student enterprise that Rutgers has ever had, Brookwell said.

He ventured the prediction that in the future the radio station will broadcast not only at night, but will have some morning and afternoon programs as well.

"The aim of WRSU," Brookwell stated flatly, "is to be the best student radio station in the United States."

"I've smoked Chesterfield
for years and find
they completely Satisfy."

James Stewart

STARRING IN
ROBERT RISKIN'S NEW PICTURE
"MAGIC TOWN"
RELEASED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES

Always Buy **CHESTERFIELD**

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of smoking pleasure

THEY SATISFY

Activity Board Gives \$2,500 To Radio Staff

WRSU Group Gets Allocation; Balked in Planned NJC Test

By EZRA PINCUS

The Student Activities Board voted unanimously late yesterday afternoon to allocate \$2,500 to WRSU, new student radio station. The Board also agreed to underwrite any loan made to Radio Rutgers.

Tomorrow Charles Brookwell Jr., station manager, will go before a meeting of the NJC General Assembly to request financial aid for the station from the NJC student body.

Meanwhile, last night's scheduled transmission test at the NJC campus was cancelled by WRSU because officials of the College for Women believed it inadvisable to conduct such a test during the busy pre-holiday season, according to Matthew Zuck, technical director. Arrangements for a trial early in January are expected to be made this week.

\$2,000 Now, \$500 Later

Regarding the allocation, \$2,000 will immediately become available for the station, while the remaining \$500 will be turned over to Radio Rutgers in February.

Brookwell appeared before the board in person to ask for financial aid for his station. He started by saying that WRSU hoped to get aid from three principal sources: the Student Activities fund, an outside loan, and commercial programs.

Brookwell explained that a radio station differs from other activities in that most of the money is needed at the outset for the construction of studios and the purchase of equipment. After WRSU is well established, he emphasized, "we hope to support ourselves entirely with money from outside commercial programs."

He declared that after Radio Rutgers "gets rolling" next year (Continued on page 6)

'Jersey Burbank' Dies



PROFESSOR BLAKE

M. A. Blake, Ag Prof, Dead

Horticultural Expert Heart Attack Victim

Prof. Maurice A. Blake, head of the Department of Horticulture at the College of Agriculture, died early Sunday morning of a heart attack.

Well known for his work in peach breeding, which had won him the appellation "Burbank" of New Jersey, Prof. Blake had been a faculty member for 41 years.

Maurice Adin Blake was born Dec. 1, 1882, on a farm outside Millis, Mass. He received his degree of bachelor of science with honors from Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1904.

Appointed to the staff of the Rutgers Agriculture and Experiment station in 1906, Prof. Blake had served this school continuously until his death, at which time he was ranked as senior full professor of the University's academic staff.

Active in Research Work

The horticulturist's research was not limited to peach breeding. Prof. Blake was active in a variety of other research projects, including apple breeding and cultural studies with tree fruits.

Prof. Blake held membership in many agricultural societies, in (Continued on page 6)

Outline Plans For June 13 Graduation

Commencement Exercises Divided Into Two Sections

A two-part program has been mapped for the 182nd Anniversary Commencement to be held on Sunday afternoon, June 13, it was announced today by Albert E. Meder, Jr., dean of administration and secretary of the University.

With approximately 1250 degrees to be conferred by President Robert C. Clothier, the graduation will embrace the candidates from a number of colleges and schools of the University and will be divided in two parts. According to Dean Meder, the first half is "designed to emphasize the unity of the University as a great educational institution serving the State and the Nation, and the other half is designed to retain the personal touch and amenities traditional in the smaller Rutgers of the past."

Four Colleges Included

The main feature of the exercises will be the Anniversary Commencement, merging the graduating classes from the Men's Colleges, the Newark Colleges, the School of Education, and University College. These exercises are to be "comparatively brief" and will be held outdoors on Neilson campus at the foot of the statue of William the Silent. The President will charge the graduates at this ceremony, and music will be furnished by the Rutgers Student Band.

The second half of the commencement exercises will begin immediately after the adjournment of the main ceremony. The graduates from each college or school will then withdraw with their guests to various specified auditoriums where each dean will preside over special exercises for that college.

In the event of rain, the mass ceremony will take place in the Gymnasium, but only candidates for degrees, faculty members, and special guests will be admitted. Other guests will assemble in the auditoriums designated for the separate college exercises, listen to the formal part of the program over loud speakers, and await the arrival of the graduates for the college graduations.

Dean Meder explained that it is customary in most large universities to hold one such formal unit (Continued on page 6)

Cagers Tangle With Tiger Five After 58 to 48 Win Over Panzer

Antho to Hold Essay Contest

Postpone Publication Until After Vacation

"Should High School Students Allow A Period of Maturation before Entering College?" will be the subject of the first Anthologist essay contest, it was announced yesterday by John Shields, managing editor of the campus literary publication.

The prize will be a \$5 check. There is no restriction on length.

The deadline for the contest, which is being sponsored as a result of the overwhelming response to the Anthologist questionnaire suggesting such a competition, is Jan. 10, 1948. Other contributions to the February issue will be due the same day, so that students will be able to use their spare time during the Christmas holidays for preparing copy.

Because of printing delays, and mailing difficulties which would be encountered during the Christmas season, the December issue of Antho will not be released until the second week of January, the first week of post-Christmas classes.

Find Four Guilty Of Dishonesty

The results of seven cases which appeared before the Committee on Honesty in Examinations were made known this week by the Dean of Men's office.

Four students, two from the College of Arts and Sciences and two from the College of Agriculture, were found guilty on charges that included copying laboratory reports, preparing crib notes and signing fictitious names to library reserve books.

One of these students was suspended from the University for an unspecified period and on his reinstatement is to be placed on disciplinary probation. Two others were placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year.

Discuss Hall of Fame Project

President Clothier, Mayor Paulus, Others Meet To Confer on Shrine Possibilities

An informal meeting of prominent New Brunswick townsmen and members of the University administration and undergraduate body was held Monday afternoon to discuss the various aspects of the proposed football hall of fame.

Although no positive course of action was determined as a result of the meeting, it is believed that the idea will be looked upon with favor if a worthwhile plan can be formulated for such a hall of fame.

Present at the meeting were President Robert C. Clothier, New Brunswick Mayor Chester W. Paulus, Dean Albert E. Meder, Comptroller A. S. Johnson, Director of Athletics George E. Little, Coach Harvey J. Harman, Director of Public Relations Wallace Moreland, Rutgers News Service Direc-

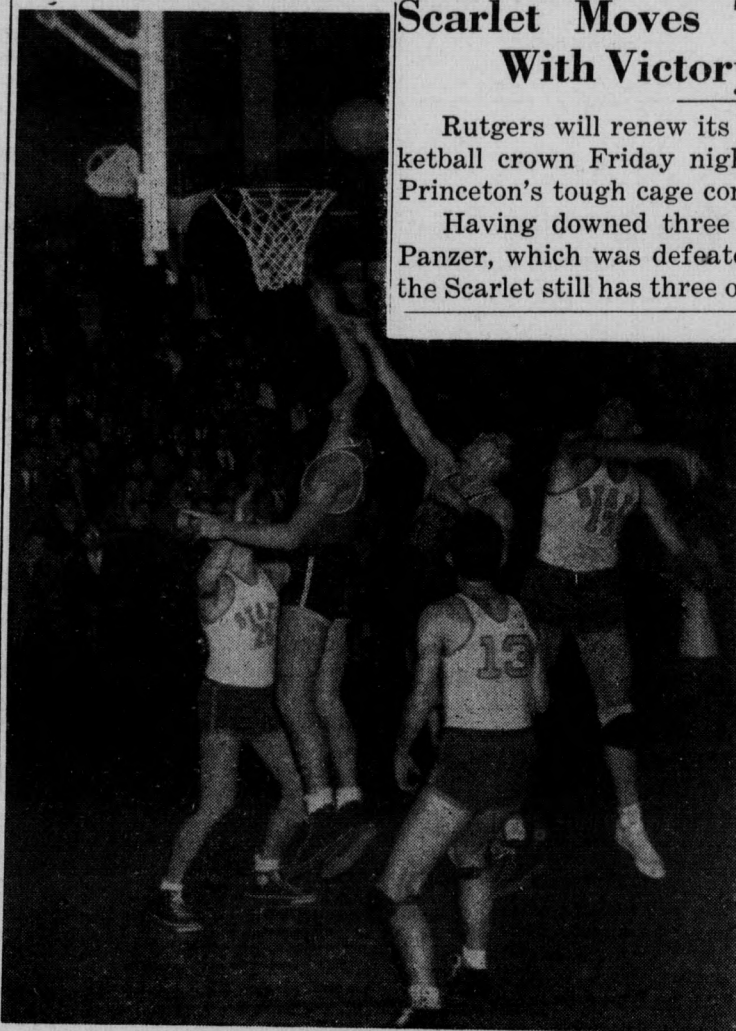
tor George Holsten, Herb Fixler and Robert Ross of the New Brunswick Touchdown Club, John Gibson, David Hagenbruck, and William H. MacKenzie.

Discussed at various times for a number of years, the possibility of having a national football shrine on the site of the first intercollegiate game, on College Field, was given impetus several weeks ago when a Newark newspaper brought it to public attention.

The favorable response by many New Brunswick people, the student body, and some members of the Athletic Department was immediate. No action was taken, however.

Last week a group of football devotees from upper New York state filed incorporation papers with the ultimate goal of establishing such a shrine, but on a site as yet undetermined. A site which the group obviously has in mind is Casnovia, N. Y., the birthplace of Gerrit Smith Miller, recognized as the father of football.

Those who favor the establishment of the hall of fame here contend that the site of the first intercollegiate game is the only logical location for a shrine to football.



Walt Wyeth (16) (leaping) scores against Trenton State with teammate Don Parsons lending a helping hand. A trio of State cagers surround the Rutgers players.

Scarlet Moves Toward State Title With Victory Over Panthers

Rutgers will renew its fight for the mythical state basketball crown Friday night when the locals play host to Princeton's tough cage combine.

Having downed three New Jersey foes—the last one Panzer, which was defeated last night by a 58-48 count—the Scarlet still has three opponents from this state to meet before school reopens in January.

Rider, Trenton State, and Panzer are out of the way, while the first test of the season with the Tiger looms as a possible threat to Rutgers' state title hopes.

Seton Hall College will be met at South Orange on Dec. 27, and the Scarlet will meet the Newark Colleges of Rutgers on Jan. 3.

Expected to start Friday for the Queensmen are George Mackaronis and Walt Wyeth at forwards, Don Parsons at center, and Paul Lynner and Andy Sivess at guards.

Forwards George Lawry and Joe Holman of Princeton will probably get the nod for the Tiger, along with center Bernard Adams, and guards Bill Kelly and George Sella.

Rutgers Breaks Through Breaking away from a threatening Panzer quintet, Rutgers held the visitors to seven points in the last 10 minutes of the second half during last night's tussle while scoring 23. The late Scarlet attack proved decisive as the visitors' 40-33 lead was gradually overcome.

Wyeth and Mackaronis pushed the count to 43-41 after Panzer's Hal Lefkowitz had sunk a foul. Frank Proietti's key shots deadlocked the struggle twice, but a Mackaronis set, Bob Suba's foul shot, and Parsons' pivot placed Rutgers out in front, 50-45.

The closing two minutes were marked by five successful foul shots, one of them Panzer's, Proietti's set, Parsons' tap-in, and Suba's lay-up, ending the scoring.

Last Saturday White's charges swept to an easy 87-59 triumph over Trenton State Teachers' College on the local court. The Teachers were the Scarlet's second victim of the season, Rutgers having downed another Trenton foe, Rider College, during the opener.

White's men were far from danger as they opened up the scoring, pushed their lead to a 19-point (Continued on page 5)

Administration Approves Plan For NJC Beehive Night Club

Scarlet Barbs, Cross-town Commuters Club To Open Campus Project Jan. 10

Final administrative approval was given this week to plans for the operation of a campus night club during the second semester in the NJC Beehive. Co-sponsored by the NJC Commuters club and the Scarlet Barbs, the Saturday night rendezvous, which has not as yet been named, will have its official opening Jan. 10.

Conceived by Bill Prati, president of the Rutgers organization, the club will embody many of the features of a Broadway night club. During its hours of operation—eight to twelve—the club will have a dance orchestra, a floor show featuring NJC and Rutgers entertainers, table service provided by uniformed waitresses, a formally-attired maitre d'hotel, and a uniformed doorman.

In addition, two check rooms and a smoking lounge will be operated under the supervision of student attendants.

Free Cigarettes

Sandwiches and soft drinks will be served at tables throughout the evening. One corner of the Beehive will be converted into a lounge. Smoking will not be permitted in the club, but free cigarettes will be provided for guests in the special smoking room. On opening night souvenirs will be awarded free to the first hundred girls to enter the club.

Every Saturday night it is operated the club will feature a different theme. For example, on Feb. 14 the club will have a "sweet-hearts" motif. "Even the chap-

ones will be invited in accordance with the theme of the particular evening," Prati said.

Designed primarily to provide on-campus entertainment on Saturday nights for the general student body, the club's patronage will be restricted to 150 couples because of limited facilities. The general policy will be to admit only couples, one member of which must be a student at NJC or Rutgers.

Tickets on Sale Jan. 5

Admission price for opening night will be \$1.20 including tax. One-third of the tickets will be sold at NJC by its commuter group, the remaining two-thirds by the Scarlet Barbs. Tickets will be placed on sale Jan. 5 at places to be announced.

Last week Prati outlined his plan before a special meeting of the NJC Commuters club. The group voted unanimously to co-sponsor the project in conjunction with the Scarlet Barbs. Since then the proposal has received the official approval of Howard J. Crosby, assistant to the Dean of Men, and Dean of Students Leah Boddie of NJC.

President's Greeting

To all I extend sincere good wishes for Christmas and the New Year and in doing so I speak for the Trustees and the members of the faculty and staff. I hope you will all have a most enjoyable Christmas season.

It has been a good year, not without its problems and difficulties but marked by substantial progress in all fields. The New Year promises even more substantial results in which all can share.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Robert C. Clothier.

Five Dances Comprise NJC Friday Program

The NJC Christmas dance, stretching simultaneously over five locations and engaging five separate orchestras, will get under way Friday evening at 9:30, according to Phyllis Hutchinson, general chairman of Christmas festivities at the crosstown campus.

Revisionists Vote Approval of Key Article Changes

The Constitutional Revision Committee of the Student Council considered and approved articles dealing with meetings, duties and powers of the body, and removal of members, at its regular meeting yesterday.

The only change in the article on meetings was the raising of the quorum from eight to 12 members. The number ratio remains the same since the Council itself has been enlarged.

Any member may be removed from office through impeachment proceedings, it was decided, for "incompetence, misfeasance, malfeasance or nonfeasance of office." A three-fourths majority shall be necessary to impeach any member.

The final action of the meeting was the approval of a motion by Robert Newcomb that should a Council vacancy occur before Thanksgiving it shall be filled by a special election of the student body. If the vacancy occurs after that date the seat shall be filled by a special election within the Council. In the latter case a two-thirds vote shall be necessary for election.

A Christmas Song

Written for Targum by
JAMES BARRETT KIRK '49

From West and East the challenge rang,
Across the hills of home;
And rising strong, Adventure's song
Bestirred my blood to roam.

With Life I trod the scorching wastes
Of barren desert sands;
I battled Death with frenzied breath
In chartless frost-stabbed lands.

But through the misty veil of Time
There drifts a memory;
I see the silver star-gleam dance
Beneath the Christmas Tree.

And winging on in mad delight
The merry sleigh-bells call,
As o'er the snow-swept field of yore,
The carols softly fall.

And now I hark to golden strains
That waft this weary heart,
To hearthstones filled with song and cheer,
Where elfin shadows dart—

They spring across the stage of Time,
And lift with tender hand,
This soul of mine that bares its heart
To Fate's oppressive brand.

Bethink us then, though whirling on
Through paths of hate and strife,
That still on limbs of dream and song
Grow leaves of joy and life.

And think that peace and brotherhood
Will reign for aye ere long;
And 'round the world eternally
Will ring a Christmas Song.

(Reprinted from 1946 Targum Christmas issue)

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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Before you cram all that laundry into the bulging bags, lock up the room, and take off like the proverbial big bird, try to give just a minute or two to think about what the Christmas season is all about.

In a world so fraught with suspicion, distrust, and deceit, we can thank God that there is such a season as Christmas, when, if only from force of habit, we turn on our smiles and try to spread a little bit of happiness.

Make them more than just words when you say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Make them symbols of goodness, love, and peace on earth, as we rededicate ourselves to the glorious traditions of our forefathers.

May the joys that are yours during the holiday season remain throughout the coming year, kindling peace and security for a troubled world. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

UNIFIED COMMENCEMENT

A clarification of the University's plans for the commencement ceremonies of the class of 1948 was released yesterday in response to senior class President John Gibson's letter to the Dean of Men, which was forwarded to President Clothier.

Graduation Plans

Gibson's letter had stated his objections to the "mass" graduation exercises of the University, which would include candidates from the Men's Colleges

Released Following

Gibson's Letter

here, the Newark Colleges, the School of Education, and the University College.

Although he acted without sufficient knowledge concerning the University's plans, Gibson is to be commended for the forthright manner in which he presented his letter.

The reason why he lacked complete knowledge can be attributed to the fact that the University was slow in releasing the information which so vitally concerns more than 600 seniors in the Men's Colleges here.

Gibson's objections to the "mass" commencement were based first upon the idea that individuality is completely lost in a large ceremony. The preliminary plan, as released by Albert E. Meder, dean of administration and secretary of the University, indicates that the personal meaning may be preserved by the section of the commencement exercises that will be conducted by the various schools and colleges.

Another objection to the plan was aimed at the restriction on the number of guests of the graduates in the event that the exercises be forced indoors by rain. This is a sound argument in view of the fact that only about one half of the candidates who will be graduated this year will be from the Men's Colleges.

Senior's Arguments

Well Founded

Simple arithmetic indicates that twice the number of guests of seniors from the New Brunswick colleges could be accommodated, were the ceremonies to be held exclusively for the Men's Colleges. By these figures, the class of 1948 was justified in objecting to the plan.

The graduation that is most important to a college man is his own. That is rightfully so. The University, however, is forced to take a long-run point of view. Next year, the class of 1949 will have about 1,000 graduates. Classes of this size would almost nullify any advantage that might be gained by having an exclusive ceremony for the Men's Colleges.

The plan for a unified commencement has its merits. It adds an air of pageantry and ceremony to a large university's graduation exercises. The preliminary plans for the 182nd Rutgers commencement are similar to those used by most large universities in the country.

Large University

Demands Unification

Such a ceremony tends to emphasize "the unity of the University as a great educational institution serving the state and the nation," according to Dean Meder. The additional exercises conducted by the individual schools and colleges make it possible "to retain the personal touch and the amenities traditional in the smaller Rutgers of the past."

While personal dissatisfaction may continue to exist, it is possible that a unified commencement is the only way of meeting the demands of a large university, such as Rutgers has become.

Over Your Shoulder

By THE SPECTATOR

AS THE TENDER MANTLE OF WHITE DOWN snuggles close upon the fallen leaves and the frost-brittle trees cluster tightly under their lacey robes of the first snow . . . the crisp air is startled only by the harsh steely chatter of Paul's shovel . . . scraping away the remains of the night's fall from the Targum office's sidewalk . . . ain't that life for you? . . . from feathery flakes of crystalline vapor . . . icy snowballs grow . . . Everyone winding up his campus affairs as the freedom day rolls nearer . . . train skeds at a premium . . . Where's this "one big University" we hear so much about? . . . NJC has no classes Saturday . . . over here they call it a typographical error in the calendar . . . after you have reservations Friday on the outbound . . . Profs, at least some of them, don't like it either.

JUST LIKE THE BIG BOYS DO . . . Radio-Rutgers debut met with loads of satisfaction from all angles . . . those big two-syllable words tripped up the announcer during the newscast, though . . . could happen to anybody on a first night . . . staffers happy as a Saturday night date . . . Antho rounding off the rough edges for the second act . . . will have a close race down to the deadline . . . Still overlooking Gibson . . . the student of this and any other month . . . Lee Rose sport columning for the Summit Herald . . . Glee Club's masterful Christmas concert left us wanting to chew those barbed phrases we penned in September . . . Forty-niners should come up with a good band from the long list of possibilities . . . a gaslight setting of the days of 1849 would be a natural for the Prom . . . Art Mooney teaming up with Stan Kenton to make it a double-header for Rutgers Night on Dec. 26 . . .

THE GENTLER SEX MOVES IN strange and mysterious ways . . . Caellian adopting everything held sacred by Mac and his mob . . . even ME! . . . taking to column rules this week . . . what else can they use? . . . the name is copyrighted . . . honored by the unreasonably accurate facsimile of our pillar of wisdom in the cross-town gazette . . . but what an insult to be compressed into one H'l column in the corner . . . so, that's what ellipses are . . . we never missed the Pixies . . . just wondered if they had been nabbed sneaking into the press box . . . The gals object to our blurb that Caellian goes from the ridiculous to the sublime . . . all right, so it has never been sublime . . . but doesn't that sorta narrow it down? . . . We didn't come close to Miss Hush . . . but could it be that a certain young blonde has become The Specter because they couldn't spell her name in a byline a few deadlines ago? . . . So, it's all for laughs . . . and a Merry Christmas to youse, too, ladies . . .

THAT'S THE SPIRIT . . . Coach Harvey Harman minced no words on his Friday night show over WCTC . . . the Tiger Mauler declared that "Rutgers will really miss the boat if the Hall of Fame is not located here" . . . adding, "it belongs here . . . it wouldn't mean so much on any other site." . . . Interviewed on the same program, swim coach Jim Reilly tabbed Penn and Navy the "two toughest teams we will have to beat this year" . . . Bob Nugent, frosh sprinter, seen as the "greatest prospect in the East" . . . Commenting on the yearlings, Reilly said, "They should make it interesting for Yale in a couple of years." . . . Help of local tub-thumpers adds immeasurably to the chances of having the Hall of Fame here . . . Swift action on graduation problem a tribute to sensible handling . . . while perennial squawkers were still yapping, Gibson's letter went straight to the top . . .

BUT IS THIS THE SPIRIT? . . . Is it because of or in spite of student comments in letters to Targum, concerning quizzes before vacations, that the engineering prof scheduled a test for Saturday at 11 a.m.? . . . He is guaranteed NOT to be professor of the month . . . Poor attendance at TKA's forum last week makes us wonder what a lot of people think about . . . perhaps it is better that some aren't enlightened by what they could read in the papers and hear from such people as Ben Cohen and Upshur Evans . . . Louis Vassar qualifies as the Sam Goldwyn of Brunswick . . . Quippy story on the entrepreneur of the Europa in the new Antho . . . Why did the Newark Star-Ledger plug the Hall of Fame . . . then drop it when it got to be real news? . . . Story on campus politics in last week's Collier's is terrific . . .

GOTTA GET PACKIN' . . . Mighty rough on the boys going to the NJC Christmas formal Friday . . . the gals can sleep late . . . but the escorts have to get up for classes . . . We were hoping the University would get into the Christmas spirit by lighting and decorating the Chapel and dorms as they did in days gone by . . . Working on a \$65 a month budget . . . is the extra buck-20 worth the difference between one big name band and another? . . . Christmas house parties last weekend were possibly the best yet . . . at least they weren't so crowded . . . Inability to find nights for extra meetings has prevented the completion of the constitution revising . . . should be whipped into shape come the New Year . . . Time to go now . . . 1947 has been called "the year of transition" . . . let's hope that 1948 will be the year of fruition . . . Best wishes for the merriest of Christmases and joy in the New Year . . .

Editor's Mail

Concerning Friendship

Dear Sir:

As we are members of the foreign student group at Rutgers, we have read with special interest the article by Vincent J. Riley in the latest issue of Targum, "How About a Helping Hand." We appreciate the article's sincere expression of good will and generosity. But at the same time, we cannot help some feeling that the American attitude toward foreign students needs to be more realistic. We would probably welcome an invitation from one of our American friends whom we have learned to know in the course of university life together; but we would be somewhat embarrassed by invitations, no matter how kindly meant, from students who are comparative strangers to us.

What we would suggest is that friendship and hospitality among us proceed in the usual natural fashion, rather than as a spectacular international gesture. Let us get acquainted first as classmates and as man to man. Especially let the American students take advantage of the social evenings sponsored by the International

Students of Rutgers and NJC; to get to know us and share our social life.

Very few Americans from Rutgers have attended any of our parties, and we think they would enjoy them, as much as we would be also delighted to have them come. There are no dues and no national barriers.

Belavadi S. Nagraj
M. P. Singh
Malek T. Kaddah
Hannes Jonsson.

Message From Leiden

Dear Sir:

A few days ago I received the following letter which I think will be of interest to the student body, especially to those who were here two years ago when we conducted a drive for funds for student relief at the University of Leiden, Holland.

At that time nearly \$2,500 was contributed by students and faculty of Rutgers and NJC. The funds were deposited with American Relief for Holland, an accredited relief agency in New York, which agreed to do the pur-

NOTES TO YOU

By CHARLIE DALE

Rutgers Night at the Meadowbrook this year, Dec. 26, promises to be the best ever. The big reason for this is that Stan Kenton, creator of "artistry in rhythm," will be there providing the dance music.

The band that Kenton is bringing to the Route 23-Cedar Grove night spot this year is a new organization. It is different from the one that was selected as the Band of the Year by Look Magazine in 1946. Yet, we think it is as good if not better than the old group, judging from recent recordings.

We first heard of Stan when he was beginning to create a sensation on the West Coast in the early 1940's. Within a few years, his "artistry in rhythm" was sweeping the country.

Since the war, however, Kenton has had some difficulties. Illness forced him to retire and to break up his great band less than a year ago. For six months, he remained on the sidelines. Then, this Fall he made his comeback.

Since that time, he has been playing to packed houses from San Francisco to New York. In *Down Beat* mag's recent poll, this fact is being firmly established. When we last saw the tabulations, Kenton was leading his nearest rival by three-to-one.

Rutgers Night will have special significance for one Rutgers student, Joe Carlucci '50. It seems that Kenton has made an arrangement of a number written by Joe's uncle, Lou Cartes, leader of a small combo known as the "Soft Winds."

So, if a song called *I Told Ya I Love Ya, Now Get Out* is played that evening, you'll know who requested it. Kenton also intends to play many Rutgers songs that night. See ya at the Meadowbrook.

chasing and shipping without cost to us.

Supplies were purchased on the basis of a list of needed articles furnished to us by the Board of Civitas Academica at Leiden. Considerable delay was experienced in obtaining some of the requested articles, for they were not available in this country.

The third and final shipment, however, was completed last month, consisting of an addressograph machine and supplies. The "first parcel" referred to in the letter reached Leiden this last Spring. It consisted of a mimeograph machine and typewriters. We saw them in operation this summer in the Prytaneum, a building which serves as the headquarters of the Civitas Academica.

The bulbs referred to in the letter are those which were planted on the grounds of the College of Agriculture two weeks ago.

May I take this occasion of expressing my own thanks to those who helped to make possible the sending of the goods to Leiden. We had many indications this last summer that the gift was greatly appreciated.

Following is the letter from Dr. A. J. M. Holmer, chairman of the Board of Civitas:

Dear Sir:

We were very pleasantly surprised to receive your second gift to our University, which, if possible, was even more welcome than your first parcel. We are indeed extremely grateful.

It would be most difficult to say which of the contents of the parcels was most useful to us, for we were very badly in need of over-curtains, net curtains, towels, and tablecloths. Beside using all these articles for the Prytaneum, we have been able to help student clubs and hostels. Many of us in Leiden will be reminded of your thoughtfulness when using these very necessary articles.

The members of the Leiden Civitas have great pleasure in presenting Rutgers University with some flowering bulbs as a token of their gratitude. They hope that these bulbs will adorn your gardens next spring, and give you much pleasure, and will testify to the relationship existing between our universities, which, it is our earnest wish, will prove to be more than temporary character.

With our best wishes and greetings to the students of Rutgers University, the students of the University of Leiden remain sincerely yours.

Dr. A. J. M. Holmer, chairman.
Bradford S. Abernethy
University Chaplain

The Dean's Corner

It would be very difficult for me to acknowledge personally all of the Christmas cards received from individual students and campus organizations. But I do want you to know that I appreciate them and am grateful for your friendship.

Although this is my thirty-fifth year at Rutgers, I have been Dean of Men only since December of 1944. When I assumed office, there were less than five hundred men on the campus; eighty-nine were veterans, the first group to return from the war. At that time it was possible to know personally practically every undergraduate, to call each by his first name and to share quite intimately in his problems.

Now, with more than four thousand men, it is not possible to know you all. Sometimes I forget your names, although your faces are always familiar, and there are many of you whom I have not yet had the privilege of meeting.

Although the Dean of Men is the disciplinary officer of the University, my one objective is not to discipline you, but to help you. I hope that you will always feel free to come to my office or to my home if you are disturbed or unhappy.

Five boys are living regularly at 135 College Avenue, during dance week-ends we have had as many as eleven, and sometimes

students drop in at night or on Sundays just to "chew the rag." I wish that more of you would do so, and would bring your parents.

I am very anxious to have Rutgers continue to be known as a friendly college. Education, as we all agree, should not be confined to the classroom; it should be a growth in spirit, in tolerance, in loyalty. And we will not grow rightly if we do not give something of ourselves to others. Perhaps we can remember that during this Christmas season.

It is my earnest hope that you all have a pleasant vacation. You have won the right to your two weeks of pleasure by your conduct since the beginning of this semester. In spite of occasional "gripes" and some untoward incidents, the term so far has been a good one. I have never known more complete cooperation from a student body than you have given me this Fall. And I shall always be grateful to you for it.

I would like to send a personal Christmas card to each of you. But just addressing the envelopes would be a stupendous task, and there are other reasons why I cannot do so. But in lieu of the individual card, I am sending you this message through the Dean's Corner. Please believe that it comes from my heart.

TO ALL RUTGERS STUDENTS

Glad Christmas greetings and a word of cheer;
Smooth be your pathway through the coming year.
Bright skies above you, and a kindly sun,
And one Star to guide you when the day is done;
A friend to stand by you, and a dream come true—
This is my Christmas wish for all of you.

EARL REED SILVERS.

Plan Holiday Dinner at Commons

A special Christmas dinner and holiday celebration will take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. tomorrow, in the University Commons, it was announced yesterday by Mario Tondini, cafeteria manager. Prime attraction of the affair, which will have as its theme "Get together for Faculty and Students for Christmas," will be a 75c turkey dinner. Several tables of fresh fruit will also be available on a "help-yourself" policy.

Master of ceremonies for the evening's festivities will be University Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy. A specially organized University Commons and Faculty Glee Club, led by Moses J. Brines of the University College faculty, is scheduled to present a special program of Christmas carols. In announcing his plans for the Christmas program, Tondini expressed the hope that the celebration would henceforth become a Rutgers tradition.

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Review of School Year Shows Enrollment Increases Matched By Step-up in Campus Activity

Record Registration Figures Cause Problems, Result in Bustling College Scene

By HAMILTON CARSON

With the biggest freshman class in history crowding the campus to capacity, the first few months of the 1947-48 year at Rutgers were likewise crammed with activity.

The 4,200 students who made a mass influx onto the banks in September broke last year's enrollment record and made the housing and classroom problems more acute than ever. The housing situation was such that even the Raritan Campus barracks were crowded to the point that a waiting list was necessary.

The situation was partially alleviated by the use of a housing list of rooms in the New Brunswick area. As dormitory vacancies occurred in the following weeks still further progress was made in getting as many students as possible located in campus housing.

"Heights" Opened
More classroom space was made available with the construction of additional College Park buildings and the completion of many of the laboratory buildings at the University Heights Campus on the north side of the Raritan.

With most of the physical problems out of the way, the campus settled down to a successful football season that saw the Scarlet sweep to eight straight wins after a loss to a strong Columbia eleven. The feature event of the season was the win over Princeton, accompanied by the colorful displays erected by fraternities and living groups. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity won the contest with its display of a "Tiger Nightmare." The third victory over the Tiger since Rutgers-Princeton grid inaugural in 1869 was followed by house parties and the Scarlet Barbecue.

Other athletic teams of Rutgers were also successful in their contests, with the soccer team recently playing to a 2-2 tie with Bucknell in an attempt to capture the Middle Atlantic States Soccer League championship.

As the football season neared its end, Stan Lomax, prominent sportscaster, put forward the idea of a "Freedom Bowl" game to be played between Rutgers and Penn State. The proposal was dropped, however, when President Clothier, after meeting with the trustees, stated that the policy of having no post-season games was to be followed. Rejection was preceded by a flood of letters and petitions to Targum from enthusiastic students.

Antho Dispute
Campus interest had previously been aroused by a controversy of another sort. The Anthologist, monthly literary publication, was torn into opposing factions in an

argument focused about the publication of "Pick-Up," a prize-winning short story by Al Aronowitz. The publications of the story was followed by a series of letters to Targum.

One of the letters included the resignation of Albert N. Lamb, poetry editor of Antho. Lamb's resignation was followed by one from Art Editor George M. Vogel, and a written controversy between the personalities involved ensued. The tempest subsided when a new editorial board was selected by the staff at a special reorganization meeting.

Other events of importance during the past months included a successful presentation of "The Hasty Heart" by the Queen's Players, Coach Jim Reilly's sixth annual water carnival, and a Christmas concert by the Choir.

WRSU on Air
A great deal of progress was made by WRSU, campus radio station, which produced a test broadcast. The hour-long program was beamed to the Quad area, and included a female "disc-jockey," "Horsin' with Gerson," and Targum news. Radio Rutgers expects to go on the air officially within the next few months.

The men of Rutgers were offered entertainment of another type with the presentation of a foreign film carnival by Louis Vassar, genial owner of the Europa theater. Vassar presented several first-class foreign films including "The Well-Diggers Daughter," "Carmen," and "Torment."

Much Activity
A collegiate pipe-smoking contest comprised another Rutgers "first." The contest was won by sophomore Frank Sullebarger, who kept his briar going for sixty-four minutes and forty-four seconds.

Other events of interest were the adoption of war orphans by the sophomore and junior classes, the reactivation of many campus clubs, and the work of the Scarlet Letter staff in preparing the yearbook.

All these events indicate the activity on the banks since September and hint of further developments after the student body returns from the Christmas holiday.

The 'Rutgers Duck'

By WES HARJU

Time was when you didn't have to worry about minor items like chow or insurance premiums. Now it seems that each time you turn around there is another due date to be met on some bill or insurance policy. In the case of GI insurance, after the deadline date of December 31, policies that have lapsed more than three months cannot be reinstated without going through the trouble of a complete physical examination.

At the present time, however, and until the end of the year, you may reinstate the term insurance by simply signing a statement to the effect that your health is as good as it was at the time of lapse. Then, by payment of two monthly premiums, the insurance is reinstated. So think it over, either now or during the vacation.

WW II veterans intending to study overseas may be able to qualify for benefits under the Fulbright Act and the GI Bill at the same time, the VA has ruled. The ruling holds that payment of education and training benefits under the GI Bill may be made to student-veterans regardless of any grants made them under the Fulbright Act, since the funds used to administer the Fulbright Act by the Department of State were not secured from Government appropriations.

The Fulbright Act (PL 584) provides for grants in aid to American students for study abroad or to foreign students for study in this country. It authorizes the Department of State to enter into agreements for foreign governments to use foreign currencies and credits, acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad, to defray the costs of the program. Applicants are not being received at this time, but anyone desiring information on the program may obtain it from the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington 2, D. C.

The Legion's program to put UMT across in this country received impetus recently when eighteen governors proclaimed January 5 to 12 as Universal Military Training Week. Nine other governors have also shown their interest in the program that will call for public study of this security measure. New Jersey is one of the states to proclaim the week.

Along the line of UMT, Fort Knox's experimental unit is now winding up its second six-month training period, and a third will begin in January. At the present time, the unit can only train 667 youths at a time, but provisions are being made for a rapid expansion.

Veterans affairs are moving more rapidly in Congress. The House committee on Veterans' Affairs has set December 18 as the opening date for hearings on the Veterans' Homestead Act of 1948. Backed by the Legion, the bill provides for group buying and building of rental and ownership housing in cooperative projects making possible savings of 25% in costs by associations of veterans chartered by the VA. The associations would be financed by tax-exempt, government-guaranteed bonds. Now, on to student subsistence.

While on the subject of current legislation, a service measure of another kind hit the legislative mill last week. The House measure would establish an Air Academy, operated similarly to West Point and Annapolis, at Randolph Field, Texas. In its present form, the bill does not specify the size or original cost of the proposed academy, but would authorize the appropriation of whatever funds are necessary for establishment of the Air academy. The method of appointment of cadets also is not specified, but it is assumed that they will use the same method now used by the existing academies. And so the Good Day approaches. Merry Christmas, you all

Mooney's Band Supplements Kenton Crew at Rutgers Night

Debate Teams Win Weekend Speech Fests

Rutgers novice debaters won a total of 21 out of 32 debates in two tournaments last weekend, Dr. David Potter, debate adviser, announced yesterday. Sixteen men participated in the contests.

In the University of Vermont tournament, two Scarlet teams won seven of their eight contests, losing only to St. John's of New York City. Orators were Saul S. Rubin, Edward Wasiolek, Richard W. Hitt, and George A. Jackson. The Rutgers teams met 44 others representing 30 eastern schools.

Scarlet orators at Temple, meeting with teams from six other schools, won 14 out of 24 contests. Best team, winning all its four events, consisted of William J. Van Cleave and Richard J. Hill. Other contestants were Harry D. Fegley, Murray H. Schwartz, Dennis H. Greenwald, Raymond F. Betts, Sidney Shiff, Jack Ballan, Jerome J. Relkin, Thomas Juster, Seymour Katz, and Richard J. Richardson.

Rutgers judges at Temple were Edwin A. Kolodziej, James L. Es-siff, and Hyman Kuperstein.

Ham Corrections

In a story about ham radio in the last issue of Targum, the names of Richard Cade, vice president, Bernie Barshay, technical consultant, and Jerome Wittels, treasurer, were left out.

In addition, the statement that the group sends messages was inaccurate; only contacts are made.

Brooklyn Reunion

Alumni of Brooklyn Tech High School have been invited to attend the annual Christmas reunion in the foyer of school at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 23. The annual Christmas reunion is a tradition at Brooklyn Tech broken only by World War II. The 1947 reunion is the second since the war.

Orchestral Double-Header Scheduled At Meadowbrook, Dec. 26

A dance band double-header is in store for those who will be attending Rutgers Night at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook on Dec. 26. In addition to the playing of Stan Kenton and his orchestra, the Art Mooney band has been signed to add to the evening of festivities designed as a bright spot during the Christmas holidays.

The Mooney aggregation is familiar to swing and sweet music fans throughout the East. Best known in this area for his repeated summer engagements at Palisades Amusement Park in North Jersey, Mooney and his band have gained popularity during hotel and night club dates in various sections of the country.

With June Christy and Ray Wetzel as featured vocalists, Stan Kenton's band has again risen to the top as best band in the land, following a reorganization this year. The number one band of 1946 was dissolved last year when illness forced Kenton to retire.

After a long rest, the creator of "Artistry in Rhythm" picked up where he had left off. Adding some new touches that he developed while "forgetting about music," Kenton's style is now described as "better than ever."

Rutgers Night has always been a popular mid-winter affair at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J. Last year several hundred couples braved bad weather to represent the Scarlet at the North Jersey night spot, which has a national reputation as "the home of better dance bands."

Reservations for the affair may still be placed on campus by contacting William MacKenzie, Verona 8-1914.

Box 146 Winants, or at 18 College avenue. Requests for reservations should include the name in which they will be placed and the number in the party.

The deadline for campus reserv-



STAN KENTON

ations will be Friday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. After Friday, they may be placed by writing Manager Vincent F. X. Dailey, Meadowbrook, Rt. 23, Newark-Pompton Turnpike, Cedar Grove, or phoning Verona 8-1914.

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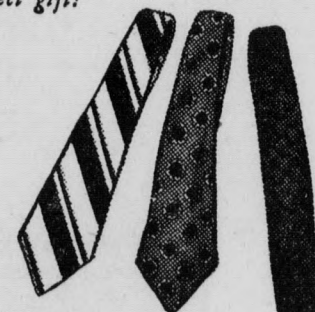
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Swimmers Capture Opener With Triumph Over Fordham

Locals Outpoint Fordham Team In 48-17 Victory

By BOB SHABAZIAN

Coach Jim Reilly's Scarlet swimmers notched their 22nd consecutive victory Saturday afternoon as they blasted their way to a 48-17 triumph over the hapless Fordham mermen at the Gymnasium pool.

The Scarlet swept to victory in six of the eight events held. The diving competition was omitted because of Fordham's lack of springboarders. Varsity divers Joe Flynn and Ken Spielman both gave excellent exhibitions on the high board.

The Scarlet's 300-yard medley relay team of Jack Lind, Otto Krienke, and William Baxter swept the opening event as they turned in a 3:17.3 clocking to down the Rams' trio.

In the sprints, Rutgers garnered 16 out of a possible 18 points as Al Benedict and Al Sharrett finished first and second in the 50-yard freestyle, and Jim MacNeil and Bob McCoy did the same in the 100. Benedict's time was 24.6 seconds and MacNeil's 54.6.

Gibson Wins Backstroke

John Gibson and Nat Sutnick chalked up five and three points respectively in the 150-yard backstroke. Gibson's winning time was 1:49.1.

Bill Irwin captured the 220-yard freestyle without much trouble in the good time of 2:21.3. Jerry Burian was second for Rutgers.

Tom McDermott's winning time of 5:20.7 in the 440-yard freestyle netted the Scarlet its sixth event. Wally Goodman was second for the locals.

John Sorman, captain of the Rams and former national AAU junior champ, beat out Rutgers' Otto Krienke in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:31.9.

During the last event on the program, the 400-yard relay, with Sorman anchoring the Rams' team of John Crilly, Nick Broderick, and John McLoughlin, the New Yorkers edged the Scarlet team of Bill Robinson, Jack Donegan, Bud Norton, and Barry Halpern. Sorman swam brilliantly in the last 100 yards to make up a 10-yard deficit.

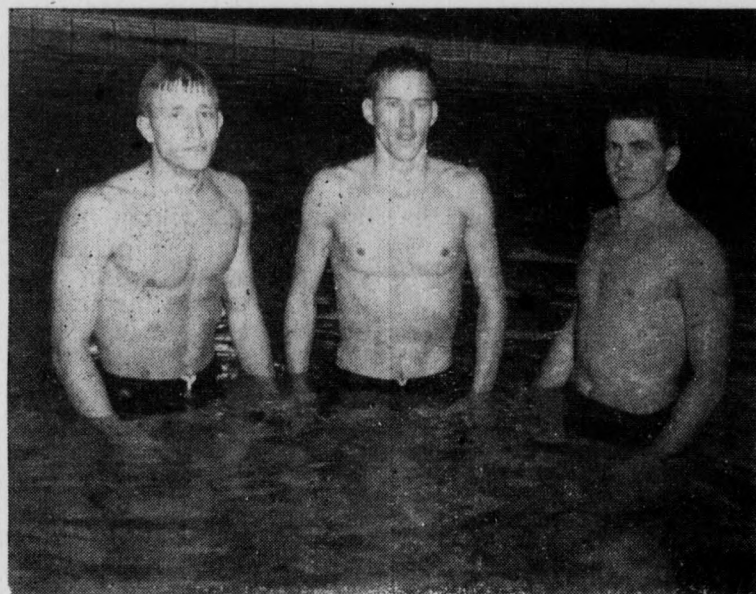
Off to Ft. Lauderdale

Part of the Queensman contingent will leave today for a rugged two-week training period. An informal meet with powerful Georgia Tech will take place en route to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Reilly's men will participate in the National Aquatic Forum.

Swimming powers from all over the country, including Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Georgia Tech, Purdue, Brown, Columbia, Miami U., and various prep schools, are scheduled to take part in the Christmas vacation festivities.

The tankmen will attend lectures in the mornings given by such aquatic luminaries as Adolph Kiefer, Nat Mann, coach of Michigan, and our own Jim Reilly. Demonstrations will be held by Kiefer, Bill Smith, Harry Holiday, and Jerry Kirschner.

Scarlet Medley Relay Trio



Left to right—Otto Krienke, breaststroker; John Lind, backstroker; and Bill Baxter, freestyler, pictured after winning the 300-yard medley relay in Saturday's Fordham meet at Gym.

White, In Third Season Here, Has Led Several Top Teams

Rutgers Basketball Coach Sports Outstanding Record in 24 Years as a Cage Pilot

By HERMAN KOCH

Coach Don White, who is beginning his third year as varsity basketball mentor at Rutgers, has had 24 years of coaching experience since he graduated from Purdue University. As captain of the Purdue team, he won all-time All-American honors in basketball, having led the Western Conference in scoring.

He had previously garnered All-State recognition in Indiana high school competition.

Before he became head basketball coach and associate professor of physical education here in October, 1945, White tutored University of Connecticut teams for nine years, during which time his squads posted winning records in competition with such outfits as Rhode Island State, Maine, New York University, Brown, and Yale. From the years 1924 to 1936, White coached at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where his quintets copped the Missouri Valley championship twice.

13 and 7 Record

When White, who is also an ardent golfer and fisherman, took over the reins of the Scarlet hoops-ers in 1945, he propelled the Queensmen to a second place in the Middle Atlantic basketball tournament, notching a record of 13 wins and seven losses.

Last year, White led the local cagers to seven victories in a tough 19-game campaign.

The Rutgers squad this year may soon hit its stride as was indicated by its performance at Columbia last week. During this time last year, Columbia, Ivy League champ of 1946, was subdued by the Scarlet cagers.

Having lost three sparkplugs from last year's machine, Bucky

Fitch and Rockefeller Get Lacrosse Posts

Rutgers' lacrosse coach, Fred Fitch, has been elected president of the American Lacrosse Coaches Association, and Harry Rockefeller, assistant director of athletics, has been made a member of the executive board of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Hatchett, who has not yet come out for the squad, Tex Maskalevitch, and Vinnie Campopiano, Coach White still has hopes of coming up with a successful season.

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Swim Mentor Reilly Entering 32nd Year as Scarlet Coach

Tank Director's Chief Pastime Is Developing Swimming Champions and Stellar Teams

By HOWARD CANNING

Genial Jim Reilly, coach of the Scarlet varsity swimmers, unloaded his pockets of a handkerchief, pack of gum, some loose change and a few crumpled greenbacks, and drolled, "you can get all the information you want about me from the publicity office in Winants."

Reilly, a smiling Irishman who is well over six feet tall, is starting his 32nd season as mentor of Rutgers' mermen.

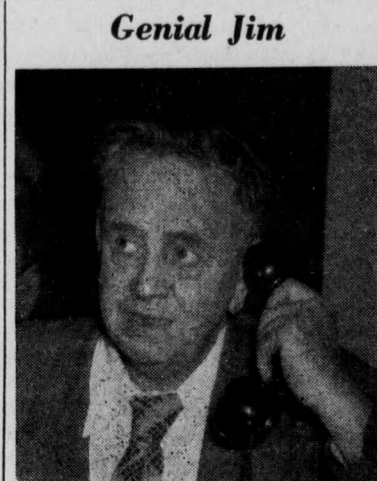
A graduate of Dwight School in New York and of New York University, Reilly had previously become senior metropolitan champion at the age of 16. Modestly he related that he was national 500-yard and one-mile champion.

Then the big guy who seems to open his heart to you with a smile replied, "You had better get this information from Winants because I am liable to forget some things and be amazed to find later that I did them."

In 1912 Olympics

As the interview went on, Big Jim revealed that he was formerly holder of the world's outdoor record for 1,000 yards and one mile. In 1912 Reilly was a member of the American Olympic team.

Rutgers' renowned instructor in tank antics organized the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association, and from 1923 to 1927 was president of the association. He added another feather to his already bedecked cap when he was elected president of the Collegiate



COACH JIM REILLY

Swimming Coaches Association in 1932.

A phone call interrupted the interview, and later the busy coach prepared to go to the pool to watch his men practice. The same influential tank guide who produced such stellar performers as George Kojac and Walter Spence excused himself—he was going back to his business of developing champions.

Coach Cann's Career Spiced With Key Jobs

Held "Y" Positions, Tutored Olympians, Led State Boxing

By JOHN BEHREND

Seventy-year-old Wilfred Cann, assistant wrestling mentor, began his career in physical education at Springfield College, having graduated from Normal School at Battle Creek, Mich.

While attending Springfield he coached wrestling, and in the off-seasons worked in the local YMCA.

Upon receiving his degree in "fizz ed," he embarked upon a 19-year association with the Elizabeth (N. J.) public school system, later becoming athletic director of the Elizabeth "Y," a post he held for 17 years.

Came Here in 1941

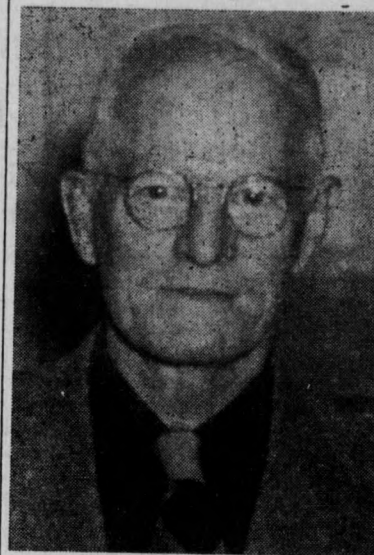
Following his stay in Elizabeth, Cann came to Rutgers in the Fall of 1941. Today the eternal Mr. Cann, like Tennyson's immortal works, is destined to go on forever.

In 1924 Cann trained and coached the American wrestling squad that competed in the Olympics at Paris. Incidentally, this team still holds the best record for American matmen in Olympic competition.

He also acted as assistant coach of the U. S. grapplers who travelled to Belgium in 1927.

During the administration of

Veteran Mat Pilot



COACH WILFRED CANN

Governor Edge, he was boxing commissioner of the State of New Jersey.

In 1941 he piloted the Rutgers wrestlers to the Middle Atlantic States championship.

This year he aids Coach Dick Voliva by pointing out grappling fundamentals to the Scarlet wrestlers, and is a constant source of encouragement to the Queensmen during dual competition, bellowing in his husky voice, "pin him, Charlie!"

In Cann's opinion the high caliber of instructors and students at Rutgers make it one of the finest institutions in America. "I have enjoyed every minute of my work here, and I'm looking forward to many more years at Rutgers," he said.

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Miss Your Date (if you must)

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Yes! For perfect listening, make a date for Sunday night and hear the stars of tomorrow with PHILIP MORRIS! And for perfect smoking...today, tomorrow, always...light up a PHILIP MORRIS, America's FINEST Cigarette!

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Wear Rutgers Colors at the game and the house party

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338 GEORGE STREET
New Brunswick, N. J.

Sidelines

By NORMAN LEDGIN

SANTA LITTLE AND THE SHRINE

Once upon a time a white-haired gentleman named Santa Little sat in his easy chair facing the grounds surrounding his red-brick Colonial palace and seriously deliberated a weighty problem.

Snow was falling, and the window which he faced was being quietly peppered by the soft flakes. Santa must have had a great problem on his mind for the joy he usually took in seeing the first snowfall seemed to have left him temporarily.

He was trying to find a way to fill the latest order he had received in the morning mail. The bulky batch of entreaties for Christmas gifts contained an unusual request.

He picked up the letter and read it for the second time:

Dear Santa,

About two Christmases ago I asked you for a little brass cannon, and you assigned one of your helpers—I think his name was Mr. Harman—to get it for me.

Last year you sent me a couple of playmates named Harvey and Herman, and they helped me to enjoy my little trip to Boston.

I'd like to thank you for the wonderful presents, but this year I'm a big boy and I have a different kind of request.

You see, the empty lot where my friends and I used to play is not being used any more because my Papa built a little playground for us across the river.

Some of our playthings are so old we can't use them any more, but we don't want to throw them away because we have sentimental feelings for them. Now, if you could have a nice little house built for us on that empty lot, we'd have some place—a sort of shrine—in which to store all these wonderful treasures.

Will you see what you can do about this?

Johnny Rutgers—Age 181
New Brunswick, N. J.

Santa Little placed the letter on his desk and picked up the long scarlet feather he uses for a quill. After heaving a great sigh, he began to write:

Dear Johnny,

Your request is beyond any doubt unusual, but a just one. I like to hear such original ideas from youngsters, and I try to do what I can to help satisfy their wants.

However, Johnny, another fellow filed the same type of request at Santa Dewey's workshop in Albany, and the policy of Santas all over the country is to agree upon whom such a gift is to be bestowed.

I know you have a very strong claim to this present—you have always been a very good and very bright young fellow.

Within the next two weeks I am going to meet with my colleagues, and I'll see what can possibly be done. Meanwhile, have patience, and I feel sure everything will turn out for the best.

Merry Christmas to you and your friends.

(Signed)

Santa Little.



Rutgers' heavyweight grappler, Jerry Raphael, gives Bill Baron a rough going-over before being pinned himself by the Lion wrestler. Columbia won four bouts during the close opener.

Wrestling Team Edges Lion, 18 to 16, During Initial Match

Frosh Cagers Down Panzer In Second Win

Winning their second game in as many starts the freshman basketball team trounced the Panzer frosh combine, 70-54, in the preliminary to the Rutgers-Panzer varsity contest last night.

Adolph Schlesinger and Ray Van Cleef led the freshman scorers with 14 and 15 points respectively. Ben Roesch contributed 10.

Stuart Bierman started the Scarlet attack by scoring six of the first nine points in the first period. The frosh's high-geared attack built up a 23-14 advantage with six minutes to go at the half. Panzer narrowed this margin as the Scarlet led 32-24 at halftime.

Midway in the final period with the score 57-37 the frosh turned on the heat, scoring six successive field goals to turn the contest into a rout. Schlesinger's driving one-hand shots and little Van Cleef's pop-shots contributed heavily to this drive.

Jack Carney, Panzer center, kept the game from turning into a complete runaway by hitting the nets consistently with push shots during the second half. His total for the game was 17 points.

Ken Stewart, Scarlet freshman football stalwart, came through with two quick field goals in the second half in making his freshman cage debut.

Lion Grapplers Press Queensmen By Winning Four Engagements

By DAVE CROOKS

Coach Dick Voliva's Scarlet wrestlers eked out an 18-16 victory over the visiting Columbia mat combine in Rutgers' opening match last Saturday.

The Lion grapplers leaped out in front in the early bouts, but the Queensmen overtook their opponents and shot forward through the efforts of Earl Hineline, Charlie Calderaro, Gene Biring, and Dave Whinfrey. The first two won by falls, while Biring won by default, and Whinfrey decisioned his foe.

George Petti, Middle Atlantic 121-pound champ, succumbed to Light Blue lightweight Joe Petinato in an overtime period. The Scarlet's 128-pounder, Bob Fischer, subsequently dropped a decision to Ralph Vrana, placing the visitors in the lead, 8-0.

Hineline notched Rutgers' first victory by felling Columbia's Phil Temko in 2:13 of the third period. MAS champ Charlie Calderaro followed with a fall over 145-pound Charles Gardner of New York in 1:09 of the third.

Biring was on his way to a victory over Bruce Gilman of the Morningside Heights contingent when Gilman received a back injury which forced him to concede the bout by default.

Will Meet Brooklyn

In the 165-pound match Art Peabody dropped a decision to Lion mat stalwart Harry Klender.

Whinfrey came through with the winning decision in the 175-pound class, downing Columbia's Bob Runyan. Later Scarlet heavyweight Jerry Raphael was pinned by Light Blue Bill Baron in 1:04 of the third period.

The Rutgers grapplers will travel to Brooklyn Saturday to face Coach Nat Doscher's Brooklyn College Maroon mat aggregation.

The Brooklynites have five lettermen returning, including their captain and 175-pounder star, Sol Lanster.

Coach Voliva, assisted by Coach Wilfred Cann, is devoting this week's workouts to correcting errors made in the Columbia inaugural.

Call for Frosh Crew, Varsity Oar Hopefuls

Freshmen who wish to try out for Coach Chuck Logg's frosh crew team are urged to report to the Gymnasium pool any afternoon at 4 p.m. following the Christmas vacation.

Candidates for the varsity crew team will also be given try-outs and instruction by Coach Logg.

...Basketball

(Continued from page 1)
margin at half-time, and wound up with a 28-point advantage over the visitors.

The only Trenton performer to hit the two-figure brackets was Frank West, outstanding player of the evening who hit the high mark for both teams by dumping 28 points.

Trenton's weak defense and lack of scoring power among West's teammates combined with an improved Rutgers attack accounted for the marked accumulation of points on the Scarlet's side of the ledger.

West notched every one of Trenton's first half field goals, except one sunk by Tom Holmes.

Parsons was high for Rutgers with 19 markers, Wyeth followed with 16, and Nelson, showing a steady improvement since he came from jayvee ranks, netted 13 points. Sivess and Mackaronis each sank 11.

J. Schwartz

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a part of your
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"As the supply member of the Bell Telephone team, I manufacture equipment, purchase supplies, distribute both to the telephone companies, and install central office equipment.

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"Remember my name—it's Western Electric."

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



Are you dough-shy? Get us! We give the stuff away. Folding money, too. Yes sir, Pepsi-Cola Co. pays from \$1 to \$15 for gags you send in and we print. Why worry about an honest living? This is easier. Just send your stuff, along with your name, address, school and class, to Easy Money Department, Box B, Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. All contributions become the property of Pepsi-Cola Co. We pay only for those we print.

There's nothing to it—as you can see from the samples below. If, by coincidence, the words "Pepsi-Cola" turn up somewhere in your gag, don't worry about it. We don't mind. (Matter of fact, we kind of like it.) So start your stuff in now—for Easy Money.

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

Our well-known moron-about-campus, Murgatroyd—now a student in the school of agriculture—has developed a new theory on sheep-feeding. He makes a daily ration of Pepsi-Cola an important part of their diet. "Duuuuuuuh, of course," said Murgatroyd recently, when questioned as to his reasoning, "everybody knows that Pepsi-Cola is the drink for ewe!"

\$2 apiece, believe it or not,
for any of these we buy!

Get Funny . . . Win Money . . . Write a Title



This is easy as falling off a log. A small log, that is. Just send us a caption for this cartoon. The best line gets \$5. Or you can send in cartoon ideas of your own. For cartoon ideas we buy, we pay \$10 apiece . . . \$15 if you draw them.



HE-SHE GAGS



If you're a He, and know a She—or vice versa—this should be your meat. Here's your chance to strike a blow for the home team in the battle between the sexes—and maybe win three bucks besides!

He Ubangi: I hear that Mbongo has left his wife.

She Ubangi: Really? Why?

He Ubangi: He says that every time she drinks a Pepsi, she smacks her lips, and he can't stand the clatter.

He: Why do you call my date "Pepsi," when her name is Betty?

She: Oh, we all call her "Pepsi" because she goes with anything!

He: I never knew what real happiness was until I married you.

She: Darling!

He: Yes, and by then it was too late.

Three bucks apiece for each of these we print. Let your conscience be your guide.

Daffy Definitions

Here's a column that must have some deep underlying significance. Darned if we know what, though. All we know is that these rate a buck each—and the daffier, the better.

Frustration—having a Pepsi-Cola and no bottle-opener.

Stork—bird with a big bill.

Professor—textbook wired for sound.

Thirst—obsolete term; dates back to pre-Pepsi-Cola era.

Cooperation—one bottle of Pepsi with two straws.

Paying \$1 apiece for these is like giving you a license to commit burglary. But—\$1 apiece for those we buy.

Targum to Run CARE Contest

Targum will award \$5 to the Rutgers student who designs the best advertisement for CARE—Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.

Contest entries, to be judged by the editors of Targum, should be marked by brevity, and should be submitted on separate sheets of white paper. Ideas for illustrations will be accepted with ad ideas.

Deadline for contest participation is Feb. 13, 1948. All copy should be sent to Box 80, Winants Hall.

Distribution of food and textile packages to needy individuals and groups in Europe is main CARE concern. The duty-free and ration-free bundles, delivery guaranteed, cost \$10 each. More than three million have been shipped since the end of the war.

The current campus-wide drive is being undertaken in cooperation with the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors. In all, 27 agencies are members of CARE.

...WRSU

(Continued from page 1)
it will need aid amounting to only 25 cents per student.

The \$5,500 budget, he said, includes the money needed to purchase the required 20 transmitters and covers all expenses.

Brookwell concluded his request by asking for \$2,500. "Of course," he added, "we will accept as much as you will give us."

Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men and chairman of the Student Activities Board, commented on the radio project saying, "It has proven its worth at other colleges. It should be a good thing at Rutgers."

Donald M. Altman '49, newly appointed WRSU publicity manager, announced that there will be a meeting of script writers and producers tomorrow night at 7:30 in Van Nest 14.

He said that auditions for campus talent are continuing since the need for actors is still critical.

Waiting to be solved is the problem of finding a permanent location for the student station.

CORSAGES

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SHOE REPAIR

We Call for and Deliver Free

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RKO STATE

"Each Dawn I Die"

JIMMY CAGNEY
GEORGE RAFT
and

"Bad Men from
Missouri"

with
DENNIS MORGAN

RKO RIVOLI

"Living in a Big Way"
plus

"Romance of Rosy
Ridge"

VAN JOHNSON

Choir, Band Give Christmas Concert At Rutgers Gym

A recital of Christmas music was given at the Gym Sunday evening by the Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir under the direction of F. Austin Walter. The near-capacity audience of more than 3,000 also heard the Brass Ensemble of the Rutgers University Band, with Wilbert B. Hitchner conducting, in several chorale preludes.

Impressive selections included "The Christmas Rose," by Michael Praetorius, and "Quid Petis, O Fili," by C. Cope, and the spiritual, "See That Babe in the Lowly Manger."

A humorous little work, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," added a note of amusement to the program, which closed with the singing of "Silent Night," in which John A. Hassert sang the solo part. Hassert also sang a solo, "The Three Kings," by Cornelius David Bray was the soloist earlier in the program with his performance of "As Joseph Was a-Walking." Dr. Howard D. McKinney, Director of the Rutgers University Department of Music, was the piano accompanist for the two soloists.

Counsel on Life Insurance

**BOB WILSON and
CHARLIE WRAY R'29**

NAT'L. BANK BLDG.
Room 607 N. B. 2-3227

...Graduation

(Continued from page 1)
versity commencement, usually out-of-doors, at which all degrees are conferred without the presentation of diplomas.

The combined exercises on Nielson campus are to include the invocation, the conferring of degrees in course, the conferring of honorary degrees, and the benediction. The separate college ceremonies will differ inasmuch as each dean sees fit, but will probably include addresses by the deans and by student representatives and the individual presentations of diplomas.

CANT PASS POLI SCIENCE without "Our Chief Magistrate..." by Taft. Book isn't even mine but belongs to Newark Library. Lost yesterday at College Park or on College avenue. Al Aronowitz,

The Management of the Europa Theater

Extends to all Rutgers men its sincerest wishes for a

**VERY HAPPY
CHRISTMAS
and a
BOUNTIFUL
NEW YEAR**

With best wishes,
LOUIS VASSAR,
Manager

HEY FELLOWS!
GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?
BETTER MAKE THOSE AIRLINE RESERVATIONS NOW
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SUCCESS

... to the Rutgers
Basketball Team
After the game
visit the Milk Bar



CREAM-O-LAND

680 SOMERSET STREET

To our friends at Rutgers...

Our Sincerest

wishes for

A Very Merry

Christmas and

A Successful

New Year

NEW BRUNSWICK LUNCH

Mackaronis Bros.
Props.

Tau Beta Pi Elections

Richard A. Mathews was elected to head the Rutgers chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting of the group Monday.

Others elected were Anthony W. Pomper, vice-president, Curits G. Dell, corresponding secretary; Gilbert Wolfe, recording secretary, and Robert D. Ross, treasurer.

TARGUM, N.B. 2-4011.
FOR SALE—'34 FORD 2 Door Sedan—Good running condition. Reasonable. Leaving town. 66 College Ave.

THANKS TO THE CLASS OF '50—LUDVIK HAMOUZ.

No Figures Yet On Juniors' Drive

No figures are available as yet concerning the junior class war orphans drive, it was learned yesterday from Donald Lovejoy, chairman of the class adoption committee.

Student interest in Monday night's special showing of "Football Flashbacks," a film depicting the highlights of the 1947 Scarlet grid season, was only scanty, according to Lovejoy.

In the meantime, the drive to finance the adoption of two for-

Collection Nets \$578

An offering of \$578.28 was collected for the Save the Children Federation at the Christmas concert of the University Choir in the Gymnasium Sunday evening. In response to a request by University Chaplain Bradford S. Abernethy, the capacity crowd contributed the money to help meet the relief needs of European children.

Sign children by the class continues. Lovejoy urged all juniors who have not yet made contributions to leave their offerings with class representatives on the campus.

...Blake

(Continued from page 1)
several of which he served as president. In 1926, the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture gave him a citation for distinguished service to agriculture.

He is survived by a sister, Mabel Blake, who lives in Massachusetts. His wife, the former Beulah Hoitt, died in 1940. There were no children.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Kirkpatrick Chapel, with interment in Elmwood Cemetery, New Brunswick.

**"I FIND CHESTERFIELDS
GIVE ME THE MOST
SMOKING PLEASURE"**

Lizabeth Scott

STAR OF THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
FOR PARAMOUNT RELEASE

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Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

**A ALWAYS Milder
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*Right Combination
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