

Council Moves To End Discrimination

Monroe Band Signed For Soph Hop Nov. 21

Bids for Dance Go On General Sale Thursday

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will play at the Soph Hop, scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 21, in the Gym.

The announcement was made yesterday by Bill Wright, the dance's chairman.

Tickets for the Hop will go on sale tomorrow to members of the sophomore class. The general sale will begin Thursday and last until all the tickets are sold.

Priced at \$5, the tickets will be available at a booth in front of Student Union. Last year's Soph Hop tickets sold for \$6.

'Autumn in Paris'

The theme of the hop will be "Autumn in Paris." Lamp posts will be placed around the Gym and awnings coming out from the balconies will carry the names of famous French restaurants and cafes.

A large picture of the Eiffel Tower will be situated behind the bandstand and silhouette murals will decorate the walls of the Gym. Reputed to be one of the most popular orchestras in the country, Monroe draws capacity crowds wherever he appears. He is one of the few orchestra leaders who is also famous as a vocalist.

Record Sales High

Appearing with Monroe are Ziggy Talent, "clown prince of good humor," the Moonmaids, the Moonmen and Earle Hummel, violinist.

Such recordings as "Mule Train," "Ballerina" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky" have boosted Monroe's RCA-Victor record sales over the 20-million mark.

Monroe usually presents an elaborate floor show when he plays at a dance. His style of music is well accepted by today's college crowd as witnessed by his many appearances at college dances.

Campus Chest Drive To Run Dance Dec. 6

The third annual Campus Chest drive to be held at Rutgers will take place Dec. 1 to 6, Chairman Harry Lonsdale announced yesterday.

Lonsdale said that this year's goal is \$2,000. Solicitations will be broken down into fraternities, dormitories and commuters.

The Chest motto is "Don't pass the buck, give it."

Brochures will be sent to all students telling where the money will go and what the organizations receiving the money do. Brochures and return envelopes will be sent to all commuters, to facilitate their donating to the Chest.

The Chest will wind up with a Carnival Dec. 6. Shelly London and his band will play at the money-raising affair. A variety of booths and an Ugly Man Contest will help get last minute donations, according to Lonsdale.

Along with Student Council and the Junior class, the Campus Chest is supporting a European war orphan, he added.

Lonsdale said either a red feather or a button will be the symbol of having contributed to the Chest. Bruce Clymer is chairman of solicitations, Jay Krivitzky is chairman of special events and Ted Glassford and Norbert Pendergast are co-chairmen of publicity.

Clymer hopes the students will be behind the drive and help push it well over its \$2,000 goal. The Campus Chest substitutes for the many drives that used to take place on campus. Students can make their contributions to charity in one lump sum.

'TD' Suffers \$1,900 Loss, Wolf Says

"Touchdown," although well received by those who attended it during its three-night run, suffered an estimated \$1,900 loss, Mel Wolf, production manager, revealed yesterday.

Only 1500 people attended the show: 200 Thursday, 500 Friday and 800 Saturday night. The Rivoli seats 1300.

Wolf said yesterday that "most of the loss was incurred by the high rent we paid for the theater."

Needs Cooperation

"For a show to make money, or break even at the Rivoli requires an enormous audience," Wolf said. "This can only be obtained through all-University cooperation. We did not receive this cooperation in so far as Hall of Fame weekend was not selected as the date for the Temple game."

"The first home game in November has traditionally been Hall of Fame weekend. When we selected this weekend for our production we expected it to be proclaimed Hall of Fame weekend as usual. For some reason the Hall of Fame weekend was later scheduled for Nov. 22."

"We did not get the large Saturday night crowd we expected because of other social events going on here."

Tek Talmont, after a talk with Dean Boocock Friday afternoon, (Continued on page 4)

Stevenson On Top In Election at NJC

NJC is for Stevenson—but by a mighty slim margin.

In an election held yesterday, NJCites gave 385 votes to Stevenson and 363 for Eisenhower. Hallinan received two write-in votes while Kefauver and Dobbs each received one.

The election was sponsored by NSA, of which Shirley Eisner is chairman.

In the New Jersey senate race, the Republicans came out on top, with Smith defeating Alexander, 354 to 283.

... And Four More Followed



A SPARKLING SCARLET WIN—John Arthur grabs a 42-yard pass from Jack Jeffers to open up Rutgers' 33-point third quarter scoring spurge in Saturday's 40 to 28 upset over Temple. The game was one of the most thrilling played at Rutgers Stadium.

IFC Votes To Cancel Dance With Barbs

BY PAUL DUBOW

IFC voted to cancel its co-sponsorship with Scarlet Barbs of the Barbs-IFC Dance at its meeting last night in Zeta Psi.

Carl Davidson, author of the motion, suggested that an IFC dance be substituted in its place as part of an IFC weekend. Davidson suggested April 18 as a possible date.

Davidson said he felt the motion was necessary because last year the Barbs only sold a fraction of the tickets to the dance and yet split the profits evenly.

Jim Cunningham, IFC president, appointed committees to investigate the campus parking problem and the possibility of building a new Student Union. Cunningham pointed out the parking problem and a new Student Union were part of the platform of councillors who were backed by the IFC last year.

"I am not attempting to usurp Council's powers," Cunningham said, "but I hope our action will prompt Council to get interested in these problems."

Mort Chiat reported the University is not insured and will not pay for injuries incurred by students taking part in intramural activities.

Chiat also investigated the possibility of having the IFC sponsor a group insurance plan covering

fraternity men taking part in intramural athletic events but reported that the rates were too high because the group insurance would only cover 300 men.

The advisability of house mother insurance was also discussed. Chiat pointed out that house mothers, although required by the University, are not covered by the University's group insurance plan which affects its employees.

After Chiat's report, Cunningham polled the delegates to find their viewpoints concerning the University's responsibility in paying the medical expenses of the injured students. The representative (Continued on page 4)

Driscoll Advocates Time Clause

BY MORT SHLOSSMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Student Council last night embarked on its most ambitious program considered in recent years. The plan approved by Council would lead to the eventual removal of discriminatory clauses from all fraternity constitutions, by-laws and/or rituals within a specified time limit.

The motion, as introduced by Norm Driscoll, read:

"That Student Council recommend to the Board of Trustees that after a certain date, to be decided upon after further surveillance, all written forms of discrimination in the constitutions, by-laws and/or rituals of campus organizations with regard to race, color, national origin and religion, be eliminated."

"The date of this recommendation is to be left to the discretion of the Student Council."

The motion passed, 11-2, with Jay Krivitzky and Bill Jeney voting negative. Jack Byrne, Jim Craig and Bob McBride were absent.

The Plan

The plan, as outlined by Driscoll, would take the following form:

Letters would be sent by Council, through the National Student Association, to about 200 schools throughout the nation which are facing the problem of discrimination in social fraternities. These letters would suggest a scheme formulated by the Rutgers Student Council, and ask opinions on it.

Information would also be sought on what action these schools have taken thus far, and what suggestions they have to offer as far as a time limit is concerned.

This information will be correlated by a committee of Council and then the conclusions forwarded to the schools concerned. From this, a national program will be established.

Concerted Action

"It is our intention," Driscoll said, "to use concerted action as a basis for ridding the fraternities on our campus of their discriminatory clauses. We believe that once many Student Councils place the same time restrictions on the chapters involved, especially if they belong to the same national, this pressure will induce nationals to strip their constitutions of discriminatory clauses."

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 in the Student Council chambers to decide on the exact form of the letter. Driscoll, Bill Rue and Ed Be comprise the committee.

In opposition to the proposal, Bill Jeney stated that he believed no time limit should be put on the fraternities. "We made promises in March," he asserted, "to use evolutionary change as a basis for removal of the clauses, and we wouldn't be acting fairly if we disregarded these promises."

Krivitzky stated he did not believe anything would be accomplished (Continued on page 4)

Council Puts Booster Club On Probation

BY WALT JOYCE
News Editor

The Booster club was placed under probation until next semester in action taken by Student Council last night.

Council also established a five man committee to run all rallies in the future. The committee will be composed of two members of the Booster club, two cheerleaders and a member of Student Council. One of the cheerleaders will act as chairman of the group.

Councillors Norm Driscoll, John Paralusz and Jack Byrne were named two weeks ago to investigate the Booster club.

Condemns Apathy

In his report Driscoll condemned what he termed "apathy" in the club. He asked for revision of the club constitution so that it be more specific, state "specific obligations to the students during all three sport seasons and 'adhere more closely to the constitution at the policy making level."

Paralusz objected to the naming of a cheerleader chairman of the committee and requested in his minority committee report that the Council member be named as an "impartial chairman" because "the representative of one group would tend to shut the other out." He also objected to the proposal that the Booster club be placed on probation.

Driscoll Speaks

Driscoll said he did not think it necessary to abolish the club but condemned their low membership and lack of any constructive action this year.

Paralusz in defending the club, pointed out that only six weeks of school have elapsed and that the club suffered complete disorganization in September because of the loss of three out of four officers.

Driscoll called for a manifestation of Council's power over the club in defending the probation proposal. "We should show them who is in control," he said.

Al Illig, Council president, charged that the club has been on probation through the adverse publicity already received. He questioned the advisability of putting the Boosters on probation.

Dr. Jones To Present Budget To State Director Tomorrow

Dr. Jones will present Rutgers' proposed 1953-1954 budget to State Budget Director J. Lindsay DeValiere tomorrow in the State House, Trenton.

DeValiere has been holding budget hearings since September. After he has compiled all requests for State appropriations, the data will be sent to Gov. Driscoll who will present his recommendations to the legislature in February. The tentative budget then goes to the Appropriations committee which will hold public hearings.

The committee will draw up the bill that goes to the legislature for final consideration. Vote on the budget will probably come in March.

The details of Rutgers' asking budget will be published in Friday's Targum.

Last year's asking budget

amounted to \$8,542,080 in operating revenue. That represented a \$2,975,112 increase over the previous year.

The 1952-1953 fiscal year budget included \$2,000,000 for the

Lafayette University honored Dr. Jones with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree Saturday during Founders' Day exercises in Easton, Pa.

Dr. Jones returned to campus yesterday following a minor operation in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. The operation took place Oct. 24 and he returned to New Brunswick the 29th.

first unit of the library that will be built on the Prep School campus. It also included a \$91,000 increase for state scholarships.



VAUGHN MONROE
Plays at Soph Hop

Aggies Hold Hop Saturday

Pankey's Tune Twisters will furnish the music at the annual Ag Barn Hop Saturday night in the Gym. Ted Glassford, president of the Ag club, announced yesterday. The Hop will start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$2.40 and are on sale in all fraternities and dormitories. The dance is open to all students. Students are asked to wear dungarees and plaid skirts.

A queen will be chosen to reign at the dance and exhibits built by the Ag club will be on display throughout the evening.

Burleigh Anderson is general dance chairman.

Other chairmen for the dance are Lou Bioletto and Fred Cluces, ticket chairmen; Paul Reinhardt, band chairman and George Orthey, exhibit chairman.

Bob Whitehead and Dave London are co-chairmen of the publicity committee; Hank Jeffers is refreshment chairman and George Boyle is in charge of clean-up. Sam Garrison is head of the queen committee.

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Harman Trophy



Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded the Harman Trophy for the best living group display for the 1952 Homecoming Weekend during halftime of the Rutgers-Temple game Saturday.

Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Delta Phi won second and third places, respectively, in the competition.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi and Chi Psi were awarded honorable mention in the contest.

Lambda Chi's display, "B-Owling," consisted of the Rutgers chanticleer rolling a bowling ball down an alley with the Temple Owls as bowling pins.

It was operated with a synchronized succession of lights which gave the illusion of motion.

The second place winner, ZBT, used Hallowe'en in its theme. By means of a motor a Rutgers foot-

ball player donned a false face and literally scared the pants off a Temple man.

Tau Delta Phi's display, labeled "A Bird in the Hand is Worth Three in the Bush," had a Scarlet player reaching for a Temple owl while the Lafayette leopard, the Penn State lion and the NYU violet looked on.

The Harman trophy is awarded every year to the living group on campus having the display which is most original and best illustrates the spirit and theme of the weekend.

Student Councilor Tom Prisk was the chairman of this year's trophy committee.

Last year Alpha Sigma Phi won the award for its display during the Rutgers-Lehigh Homecoming weekend.

THE WINNERS—John Ferree, chairman of the Lambda Chi Alpha display committee, receives the Harman trophy from Bill Rue of the Awards committee while Bill Natalie, president of the fraternity, looks on. Upper Left—Tau Delta Phi, third place display winner.

EDITORIAL

A CERAMICS CELEBRATION

On Saturday the School of Ceramics celebrated its 50th anniversary, and we wouldn't blame the faculty and administrators one bit if they said "skol" to one another more than once.

They deserve it.

What is more, we wouldn't think it unseemly if they took a sip or two for the founders of the school even though they aren't around to appreciate it. For the men who guided the formation of the school should certainly be called men of wisdom.

The anniversary commemorates more than just 50 years of existence. It means 50 years of research and experimentation which helped New Jersey to net \$300,000,000 a year in the ceramic industry. It means 50 years of work that played an important role in the state's having the second largest ceramic industry in the nation.

The achievements of the School of Ceramics penetrate to the core of everyday living. Everyone uses ceramics. That ashtray you just put out your cigarette in is probably ceramic. That salt shaker you just put down is probably ceramic. And there are dozens of other ways in which ceramics are of value to you.

We are proud the School of Ceramics is a part of Rutgers. We are proud its nationwide reputation gives Rutgers a good name. And we hope we will be around to read of the School's 100th anniversary 50 years from now.

CAMPUS CHEST TIME AGAIN

Ever heard of the Campus Chest?

It performs the same function on this campus that the Community Chest takes charge of in your home community. This job is an important one.

The annual Campus Chest drive starts in a little while with a goal set at \$2,000. Last year the drive failed to reach its goal.

The fault did not lie with the men who tried to put the drive over. They used every means at hand to publicize it. They even held an "Ugly Man" contest to spur contributions. But the drive failed to reach its goal.

The old adage that you can lead a man to water but can't make him drink was followed too well last year.

We hope it won't happen again. The Campus Chest is certainly worthy of every Rutgers man's support. It relieves him of frequent contribution to varied drives. Tying all the collections into one makes it easier on the pocket book too.

This year the Campus Chest will hold its drive in the first week of December. Watch *Targum* for news of where and how you can contribute.

Let everyone get behind this year's Campus Chest and put it well over its \$2,000 goal.

CONGRATULATIONS

We feel humbled.

We thought the three Boys In Ivy shows were good. But "Touchdown" was better.

Congratulations to Howie Cook for his wonderful music and to Barbara Murray, Fred Pfirrmann, Bev Braunstein, Skip Norwalk, Milt Gelzer, Al Rockoff and John Kiraly for their fine performances.

We only hope succeeding Rutgers generations can do as well.

Congratulations are also in order to the staff of Antho for getting the magazine to the students only a few days late. But what's a few days between friends?

Managing Editor Mel Silver says the delay was caused by the production of "Mugrat." Antho's answer to *The Targum*. Although any resemblance between Mugrat and *Targum* is purely purposeful, we must grudgingly admit the staff did a good job.

At least it's a start toward making Antho appealing to the students via humor. Humor?

THE TARGUM

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Political Prophet Picks Ike
As Nation's Next President

BY ED MACK

Assistant to the Editor

General Eisenhower will be elected the next President of the United States in the voting taking place throughout the nation today.

I base my prediction on informed guesses made by newsmen throughout the nation—men who have felt as much of the pulse of the American people as any of the candidates.

This will seem almost unbelievable, but the electoral vote will be 272 for Eisenhower and 259 for Stevenson. That would be the closest of all times.

And I also predict that Stevenson will end up with a small popular margin. This will all result in a further demand by the American people for either abolishing the electoral college or having it vote on a population proportion basis.

The Great Crusade will not carry a Republican Congress into office in its victory tidal wave.

But Eisenhower will get much of his support from the Eastern and Mid-western section of the nation.

New York will go for Eisenhower, so will New Jersey and Maryland. Of course the New England states will go in a bloc for the Republican candidate with the exception of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Why in the great liberal East, is Eisenhower making this triumph? Because the "time for a change" argument has caught on and is growing swiftly. The high registration of this year indicates a strong protest vote. People are going to make sure their man gets in.

It will be the tiny margin in the Eastern states that will swing the electoral vote to Eisenhower.

California is going to go for Stevenson. That highly volatile state will pull a switch from 1950 when it put Senator Nixon into office by more than half a million votes, and go this time to the Democratic ledger.

Ohio, Senator Taft's stumping grounds, will be in the Republican column when the tabulation is all over.

And two Southern states—Louisiana and South Carolina—possibly three—are going to break away

from the Southern bloc and go into the Republican column for the first time since Al Smith ran on the Democratic ticket. The stands of the candidates on FEPC and the strong urging by political leaders within the states will tell the tale.

Texas is the doubtful state. If it doesn't go for Eisenhower, Gov. Shivers' political days are numbered. But he is counting heavily upon his own political organization to swing the Panhandle for the Republicans—and he may do it.

The indication of Ike's possibilities here is the great registration increase. In a state of a million voters in ordinary times, the sign-up has jumped to more than two million—and they still have to pay a poll tax to vote.

Now, the Texans who are signing up this time are not spending their money and efforts to put back into office the same group that has won there all the time—they're going to vote GOP.

The mid-west, with the exception of Illinois, is going to be in the Republican column. The reason—I don't know. Why will they re-elect McCarthy? They just think differently and it's hard to reconcile their mental machinations with those of the people of the East.

Women will probably play a greater role in this election than ever before. And the women are going to bat for Eisenhower. Why? 1. The Korean war; 2. The Corruption Issue; 3. High Food Prices; 4. Eisenhower's personality.

Both sides have made mistakes in this election. Both sides have picked the wrong man for vice presidential candidate. The Democrats played strict politics by putting Sparkman on the ticket and ignoring Senator Kefauver. They figured Sparkman could deliver the South. But then Stevenson told them he wasn't too interested in the South or, he was interested in the South on his own terms. That hurt.

On the state level—a great upset—Alexander over Smith. The people are thinking this one over hard. Harry Truman still picks Stevenson—and he beat all the pollsters last time.

That's the way the election stacks up as of writing time. I'll tell you more tomorrow.

RED LETTERS

Three Reasons Given Why
'Touchdown' Lost Money

LLOYDE GLICKEN

WHAT'S WRONG?

"Touchdown" was a good musical comedy. Howard Cook's music was about as singable as one could hope for. Some of the tunes were beautiful.

Tek Talmont, Mel Wolf and many other students here and at NJC did their best to produce a pleasing show.

Elmer Boyd, publisher of the Home News, Robert Ross II of the Rule Construction Co. and Jack Anderson of Thatcher-Anderson thought enough of the show to give it their financial backing.

THEN WHY DID "TOUCHDOWN" FAIL TO BE A FINANCIAL SUCCESS?

The first thing that went wrong was the Dean of Men's Office ruling that fraternity house parties could go on Saturday night as scheduled. Assistant Dean Crosby said that students could attend "Touchdown" Thursday or Friday if they wanted to.

The second step that hurt "Touchdown" was the decision to make the Hall of Fame Weekend coincide with the NYU football game. It had been held the first Saturday in November the three previous years, the date picked for the production of the show.

The Student Hall of Fame committee, producers of "Touch-

down," had hoped to cash in on the attendant publicity.

But the biggest source of trouble was the disinterest shown by the student. They just failed to buy tickets even though "Touchdown" received the best advance publicity of any show ever to hit the Rutgers campus.

The part played by student apathy on "Touchdown" is evident. Failure of the administration to help accentuated the effects.

If the administration could have rescheduled conflicting activities for the nights "Touchdown" wasn't playing, hundreds of dollars would have been saved. If students had shown more interest in their University and its social events, even more money could have been saved.

WE KNOW WHAT'S WRONG. It's time the student body and the administration did something about it.

AF Explains
New System

The following article is a verbatim quote from the Air Force ROTC Department which explains the less subjective system used by the military in picking their officers for the 1952-53 academic year.

The selection of student officers within the Air Force ROTC wing at Rutgers University for the academic year 1952-53 was an attempt to depart from a somewhat subjective method of evaluation and to arrive at a rating where those students possessing outstanding leadership ability would be assigned the positions of greatest responsibility within the wing.

In selecting student leaders for this academic year, six factors were considered in arriving at a class order standing. These factors were student evaluation, instructor evaluation, Air Science III first and second semester grades, cumulative academic grade and summer camp evaluation. All factors were reduced to a numerical value corresponding with the academic grading system, averaged, and the entire class of 1953 was graded in accordance with the results.

Personal Interview

The first 35 students in this listing were then invited to appear before a Board of Air Force officers which was able to consider the student's military bearing and general appearance.

The Board then recommended to the PAST its choice of students to fill top command positions from Wing Commander to and including Squadron Commander.

Although only a short period has been available for observation of the results of this selection system, it appears that the desired objective has been attained, and that those demonstrating the highest leadership qualifications have been equitably placed with the Wing organization.

This system of selection of student officers was evolved following a visit by Major Hawes and Lt. Bennett of the AFROTC Detachment to the United States Military Academy. Slight modification was made of the Military Academy system in order to best fit the particular situation at Rutgers University.

Queens Bell Rings

The long silent Old Queens bell tolled last Saturday at dusk. After hoarse-voiced radio announcers had told of Rutgers win over Temple, Jay Krivitzky, Student Council representative, sounded the old Scarlet victory toll.

The custom of ringing the bell after Rutgers grid triumphs was revised after a motion brought before Council by Ken Anderson. The idea was approved, but Krivitzky had to wait quite a while before performing his task.

The bell had been still since Chuck Legg and Tom Price returned in a blaze of glory from Helsinki. But previously it had not been rung since the start of the war.

Col. Henry Rutgers donated \$200 in 1826 for the installation of the bell. The \$2,000 cupola which houses it was paid for by General Stephen Rensselaer.

Rensselaer was the politician from Albany whose single vote swung the New York electoral vote to John Quincy Adams when the presidential election of 1824 was turned over to the House of Representatives.

After it was installed, the bell



JAY KRIVITZKY
Official Bell Ringer

cord in Dean Meder's office was rung between classes and after football victories from the time the gridiron sport was inaugurated in 1869 until the last war.

THE RAMBLER

Mystery and Western Fans
Turning To Science Fiction

BY JACK WASMER

Mystery and western fiction fans are rapidly giving birth to a new type of thriller addiction.

Fantasy and science-fiction are coming into their own. These two forms, which have been ridiculed and have almost disappeared exclusively in the 25 cent pulp magazines for many years, can be seen in such slick publications as *Colliers*, *Esquire*, *The American* and *The Reporter*.

The literature forms have a thin line which divides into the two groups of fantasy and science-fiction. Although both can be classified under the general heading of fantasy, they can be easily separated.

Science-fiction plots have, as their name implies, some known scientific principle behind them which is used in the development of a theme. For example, a plot might concern the development of a practical space ship which now has not been perfected but the theory is known to work.

Another form of "sciencefiction," as the pulps call it, is where a new scientific rule is developed, i.e., perpetual motion becomes a reality.

Fantasy Theme

In fantasy the author does not bother to give much of an explanation to the events in his story but rather bases them on a vague fantastic foundation, i.e., a drunk's D.T.'s come to life.

Fantasy, like any other form of fiction, can be entertaining and interesting or extremely mediocre and dull. The author has a hard task to make the reader believe in some plot or event which could never occur in our three dimensional world. He must also find a new plot twist which is very difficult.

Plots can easily develop into standardized "space operas" where the Lone Star Ranger becomes a Solar Guardsman, his horse changes into a shiny space run-about; the heroine, Lil, into the three-eyed, sensual Venusian and the Dirty

Gulch saloon into a wide open Martian city.

A good author, however, can really make you "escape from the common place" through the fourth dimension, a rocket jaunt to Ganymede, a trip to 2020 A.D. or a conference using mental telepathy with the traditional bug-eyed-monsters.

Past writers who have added something to scientific fiction include Jules Verne, the French dean of science-fiction authors. Verne's outstanding works include "From the Earth to the Moon" and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Wells' Contribution

H. G. Wells, the British historian, socialist and journalist, added to the literature with "The Invisible Man," "The Shape of Things to Come" and "War of the Worlds," which Orson Wells dramatized too well in the late thirties.

Authors in the slick or pulp categories are Ray Cummings, Robert Heinlen, A. Merrit and Ray Bradbury. Of these famous fantasy writers, Bradbury seems to have become a "wonder boy" of science fiction.

Sciencefiction fans have a wide variety of magazines from which to choose their reading matter. Outstanding "aristocrats" in the field of fantasy slicks are *Asounding Science Fiction*, *Galaxy*, *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science-fiction* and the *Avon Fantasy Reader*. These are noted for quality of the writing in their pages as well as the wide variety of subject matter.

Letters to the Editor

On Principles

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of *Targum* there appeared a letter signed by Mr. Henry Rupp, which attempted (I presume) to argue against my letter in the previous issue, where I condemned the Department of Military Science for not cancelling drill on Tuesday, when President Truman spoke here.

In my opinion Mr. Rupp failed miserably in this attempt, and even more miserably in his rather foolish attack upon my person.

In my letter I was upholding a principle which is by its nature general and not particular, that it is more profitable for a student to hear and see a prominent personality, whether it is a politically important person or not than to march quite reluctantly for two hours.

Bombastic Style

I wrote my letter in bombastic style, using invective profusely. This might have led to misunderstanding as to my relations with the ROTC Department.

All this was done with a definite purpose; the letter was purposefully nasty in order to create a certain effect which I humbly believe it did.

To be frank, I can think of a number of good solid arguments that could have been brought up against my letter by anyone with the proper documentation and a little imagination.

Instead, the only vague resemblance of an argument in Mr. Rupp's letter is that section in which he accuses me of accusing the teaching staff of the ROTC Department of inability to teach their subjects properly. This has no relation at all to my argument.

Even this one hint of an argument is passed upon two absolutely false premises;

1. Mr. Rupp assumes that the number '55 after my name implies a stay of one year as a Rutgers undergraduate. Actually I

have been a Rutgers student for two years. My status as a sophomore has been due to a change in major.

2. Mr. Rupp assumes I have taken basic ROTC. I have never taken any ROTC courses because I am not a U. S. citizen, but a foreign student from Cuba, with all the privileges of objective analysis which in cases like this are denied to a lot of the native born. From these premises Mr. Rupp concluded that, I have not studied Military Science well and that I am an immature little brat crying for what I don't have, implying that I had to attend drill on Tuesday. Rather preposterous on the whole I think.

One might ask what business it is of mine to meddle in affairs that do not concern me directly. To this I answer that it is the business of every responsible man to express his opinion where a matter of principle like this is at stake.

It is regrettable that Mr. Rupp has forced me into the unfortunate position of having to use *Targum* pages for a personal letter, pages which I believe should be set aside for analysis of issues affecting the student body as a whole, not for personal quibbles.

I apologize for this; but to be blunt, if Mr. Rupp has violated this ethical code himself and put my rationality and maturity publicly in question, I cannot but counter-attack as best I can.

Just as Mr. Rupp finished off congratulating me on the misuse of the word "I" I shall finish off with a recommendation; that is that, if in the future Mr. Rupp is moved to write a personal letter against me or anybody else he should take the slight trouble to document himself on all the facts about that person and, this above all, KEEP IT OUT of a publication reserved for the discussion of important issues.

My address is 35 Mine street.
Julio A. de La Torre '55

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Grid Triumphs Highlight All-Victorious Weekend

Frosh Team Edges Out Maroon

BY DAN WHITE

Beginning a most auspicious weekend for Rutgers' athletic teams, Coach Otto Hill's freshman football squad upended the Lafayette Leopards, 16-13, on a last-minute field goal by Andy Larabee in Friday's tussle at Easton, Pa.

For the slightly underdog Scarlet, the triumph was its second consecutive victory of the season, its previous win coming over Lehigh last week.

This Friday, Hill's eleven will play host to Columbia, who was manhandled by powerful Princeton two weeks ago.

Fast Start

Rutgers got off on the right foot by scoring in the first period when Dick Morris' pass was snatched by Bob Kelley on the Lafayette 12 yard line. Kelley proceeded to bolt into pay dirt and Larabee booted the extra point.

The Leopards were not to be outdone, however. Culminating a march which carried to the Rutgers 10 yard stripe, quarterback Bill Bartlett pitched to his end, Don Sayenga, in the end zone. Frank Mattison tied the score with his successful conversion.

Kelley Scores Again

The Scarlet regained the lead late in the first quarter when the scoring combination of Morris and Kelley clicked again for its second touchdown. Kelley grabbed the ball on the Rutgers 45 yard marker and dodged his way downfield for the tally. Larabee missed the try for the extra point.

The Pennsylvanians tied the score in the third period. After another sustained drive, halfback Jim Satterlee bucked over from seven yards out. The conversion was wide.

Alpha Chi Rho Defeats Betas To Gain Intramural Crown

BY DICK SIAWSKY

Alpha Chi Rho clinched the 1952 Intramural football championship Friday by beating the Betas in a hotly contested game.

The Crows, thanks to a peerless pass defense and the sensational all-around play of halfback Lee Shock, managed to eke out a 12-8 victory.

Midway through the second quarter of a scoreless game, the Crows got the first of two breaks. Did Tighe of the Betas pulled in one of teammate Jim Cerone's aerials near the Crows' goal and was headed for what was an apparent touchdown. But a last minute lunge by the Crow safety man barely nipped Tighe before he crossed the goal line.

Later in the quarter Schock made an almost impossible catch in the Betas' end zone for the Crows' first score of the game. It was the speedy halfback's fourth touchdown of the playoffs.

The Betas scored late in the third period when Bud Kimmerle was nailed in the Crows' end zone for a safety.

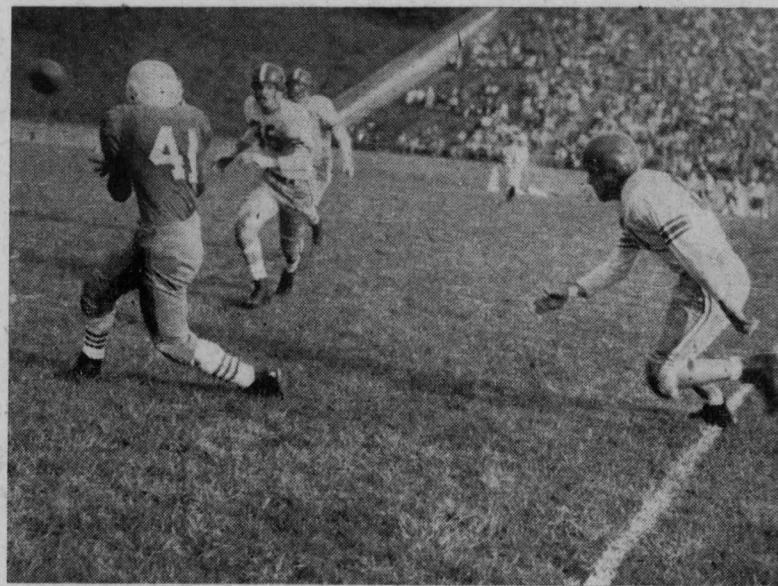
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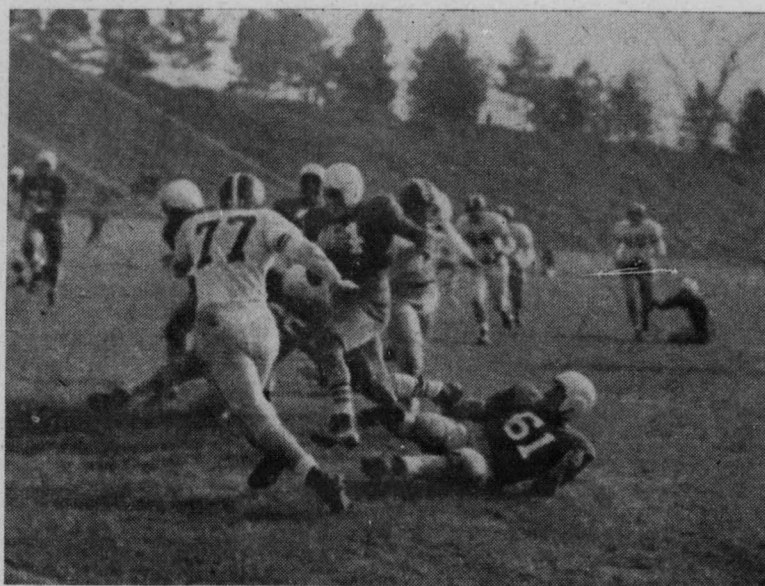
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SOPHOMORES MAKE GOOD—At left, little Ronnie Mastrolia (41) hauls in a screen pass from Jack Jeffers good for 10 yards. At right, Bob Redman (44) makes a big ground gain, plowing through the Owl defense. Looking up at the play is Ed Pacilio (61.)



Zetes Capture Scratch Title In Golf Meet

The first Interfraternity Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Rutgers Golf Course saw Zeta Psi win in the scratch division with a 177 and Sigma Phi Epsilon top the handicap division.

Zeta Psi was led by Paul Kelly who posted a score of 40. He was followed by Jim Byrne who had a 43, Gil Schniedewind with a 46 and Jack Byrne with a 48.

The handicap division was more of a contest, ending in a tie between Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Zeta Psi "B" team. They both finished with 144's but the Sigma Eps were declared the winners by the toss of a coin. Teddy Post, Dick Pounds, Jim Wiant and Bob Marshall composed the winning combo.

Individual honors went to freshman Joe Stopper of Theta Chi for the low net score of 25 while Kelly went around the links with a 40 to take the low gross prize.

The Calloway system of handicaps was used.

DOWN THE LANE

with DICK

It was an unusual Saturday afternoon. The sky was already overcast with a hue of smoke from many surrounding forest fires. Maybe, the smoke was an omen of the forthcoming explosion.

And the explosion came. It lasted for eight minutes. Undoubtedly, it will echo over the Rutgers campus for a long time.

Very few expected the blast. Even fewer expected it last Saturday. Harvey Harman told us at the beginning of the season that this was a building year. The Scarlet gridders had a lot of potential but needed a lot of experience and confidence.

Every Saturday the Scarlet began to look better and better. Its potential began to show in spots. Against Princeton, Steve Johnson outdid the mighty Tiger backfield. The Scarlet began to look better against Colgate as another "green sophomore," Angie Iannucci turned in a brilliant performance.

The explosive material was beginning to ferment but the spark was still lacking. The next week the Scarlet looked even better against Dartmouth and a week later the fuse was finally ignited as the Scarlet turned back Brown.

Then a much heavier and faster Temple team moved into the Stadium last Saturday. The injury-ridden Scarlet didn't look too bad in holding the Owls to a 15-point margin at the half.

Perhaps Coach Harman said something to the team at half-time. Maybe, the Queensmen began to think about the down taken away from them on the Owl's goal line. Or could it be that the Scarlet was beginning to see red as the burly Temple line roughed up Jeffers each time he pitched the football downfield.

But the explosion came. It would be almost impossible to attribute it to individuals. Don Duncan, Ron Mastolia, Johnson and Iannucci all ran hard. Jeffers turned in a magnificent performance of passing and play calling. John Arthur and Sandblom drove the Temple secondary wild. And the entire line took up the call with vicious blocks and tackles.

Yes, the Scarlet finally exploded. When Harman said this was a building year, most of the Rutgers students didn't believe him. They wanted miracles. He was a bum standing on a fine record. Now, as the smoke clears, things are all right again. Prospects for a 500 season loom bright.

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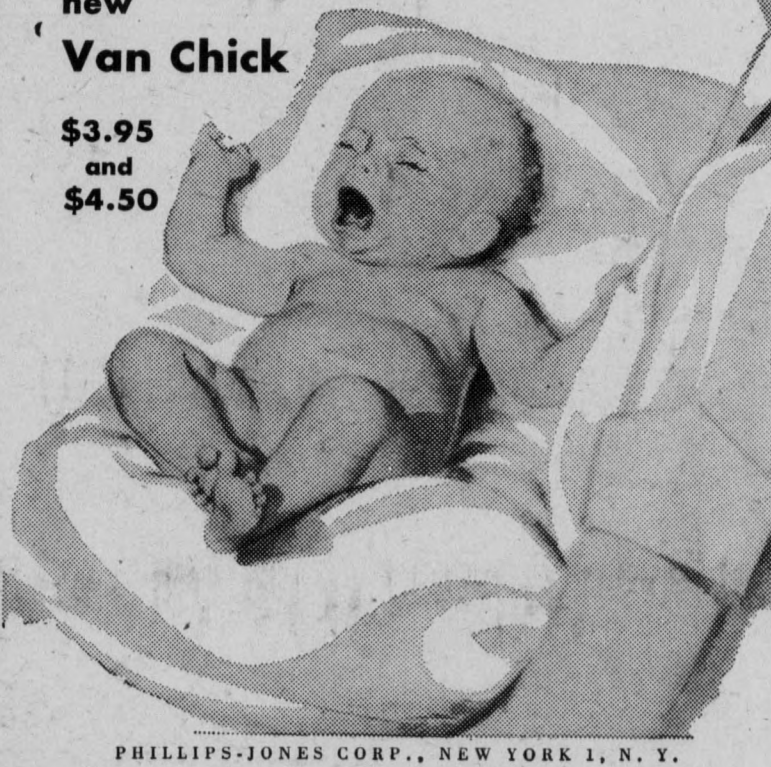
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Lightweights Topple Penn; Face Middies

BY BOB HECKLAU

The Scarlet 150-pound football team moved into a second place tie in the Eastern League by downing a tough squad of Quakers from Pennsylvania, 14-6, at the Stadium area Friday.

Friday's victory, plus Princeton's weekend defeat to Navy, put the Queensmen and Princeton one notch below the league-leading Middies of Annapolis. The Scarlet will take on Navy in the Stadium area Saturday, and a victory for Rutgers would put the Queensmen in first place.

Second Win

In the Pennsylvania conquest, the bantams scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to notch their second victory in three encounters.

Lloyd Griffiths, who sparked the team in both touchdown drives, pitched out to Dave Edwards on the Penn 48 and the fleet halfback raced around right end for the first score.

Griffiths Stars

Minutes later it was Jack Kraushaar, on a Griffiths pitchout again, who found a hole in the Penn line between tackle and end and raced goalward for the second Rutgers touchdown. Bill Lehman added both placements to give the Scarlet a 14-0 halftime advantage.

The Scarlet threatened during the second half, but did not cross the Penn goal line. The Quakers meanwhile, drove goalward early in the third quarter. The visitors filled the air with passes and eventually connected for a touchdown on a 15 yard aerial from halfback Steve Levin to Craig Whittaker.

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Varsity Upsets Temple With 33-Point Period

BY BOB LEVENSTEIN

In case you're wondering, there were no hypodermic needles used during halftime Saturday at the Stadium. Temple wasn't drugged and the Scarlet wasn't doped, but Rutgers fans are still woozy after witnessing Coach Harvey Harman's eleven run wild in eight minutes and 35 seconds of riotous third period action and go on to an amazing 40-28 triumph.

In Harman's own words, "the team this year has always been a courageous and fighting group getting more than its share of bad breaks. We fought back Saturday, got a few breaks ourselves and just couldn't be stopped. The splendid support of the Rutgers student body both by its living group displays and extraordinary spirit at the game had a lot to do with it."

Jeffers Standout

If one particular Queensman is to be singled out for his performance against the Owls, the nod must go to Jack Jeffers. A third string quarterback going into the Dartmouth game, no Scarlet signal-caller ever came into his own so quickly.

Jeffers completed 12 of 25 aerials for an overall passing total of 249 yards. He threw two touchdown heaves of over 40 yards each, set up another score with an unbelievable 56-yard jump pass play and scored once himself, sparking the Scarlet to a magnificent second half comeback.

For more than eight minutes of the third quarter, the Chanticleer rat-tat-tat against the Owl's door.

First Score

Jeffers in command, the Queensmen came up with the first of five TD's at the 5:11 mark of that third period we'll all remember.

Temple was convincingly out in front, 15-0, as the slender quarterback from Schenectady lofted a 35 yarder to Ron Mastrolia carrying to the visitors' 42. Seconds later it was 15-6 as lanky John Arthur grabbed a Jeffers spiral and raced across the goal.

The Scarlet kicked off, Temple couldn't advance and was forced to punt. But the kick never got more than three feet off the turf as wingman Ed Duda crashed through to block it and Joe Ambrose recovered on the one yard line. Jeffers cracked over, Arthur added the placement and now the Queensmen were down by only two.

Quicker than you could say Mastrolia, Rutgers scored again to take a 20-15 lead. Jeffers got off a beautiful 56-yard jump pass to Russ Sandblom just a yard away from paydirt. Little Ron bulled over and Arthur added insult to injury by running a high pass from center over for the extra point.

Two More TD's

But the eight and one-half minute time limit was not up yet and a pair of touchdowns were still due. Iannucci got number four on a one yard buck set up by Tom Moffett's recovery of an Owl fumble.

Harman's team added to this 26-15 advantage when Steve Johnson bolted 25 yards into the end zone. Arthur booted the placement as the lead shot up to 33-15.

The last Rutgers six-pointer was sandwiched between two scores by the losers in the final quarter. Jeffers connected again, this time with Bob Redman on a play which covered 43 yards.

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Kreyns Will Resign From Barbs Council

Steve Kreyns, vice-president of Scarlet Barbs Council, will submit his resignation from that organization at its meeting tonight in Commons, he told Targum yesterday.

Kreyns, who has been a member of the group for his three years at Rutgers, recently pledged Theta Chi.

In a statement, Kreyns said: "After having worked for three years in the Scarlet Barbs, both on Council and in all its member organizations, to the best of my ability, I now deem it necessary to formally submit my resignation as vice president of the Scarlet Barbs Council.

"I am resigning as vice-president for two reasons. First, not having brought about much improvement in Barbs nor in the life of the independent after three years, I feel that by devoting this time and energy to other activities will bring about more encouraging results.

"Second, I resign in favor of a fellow Barbarian and friend who through his interest, capability and

willingness to work can be more beneficial to the Barbs Council, if serving in my capacity. This student is Bob Gur-Arie, whose positive program for the independent can insure the survival of the Scarlet Barbs on this campus.

...Touchdown

(Continued from page 1)

was granted permission to attend "Touchdown." Talmont said today that he is "glad it turned out as it did."

At Saturday's performance Coach Harvey Harman and Howie Anderson and Russ Sandblom were introduced after the show and received an R-U yell from the crowd for their job in the Temple win.

Marv Saperstein, ticket chairman, yesterday urged all those who have been selling tickets for the show to return the tickets or money to him as soon as possible. He can be reached at Gamma Sigma.

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TV Workshop Schedules Two-Week Slate of Shows

BY BOB FISHER

Interviews of colorful local figures will be featured during the two-week lineup of experimental shows scheduled for the TV Workshop in about a month.

The interviews will be conducted by Prof. James Young's senior radio newswriting class.

Prof. Young expressed the hope that this program would score a success and be continued as a regular feature of the TV Workshop if the latter's bid for a permanent license is approved.

Meanwhile, Assistant State Education Commissioner Hamilton revealed more details about State activity on the TV problem.

Crystallizing the history of the project, he revealed that the FCC had ignored New Jersey in its original allocation of educational television stations. Governor Driscoll's subsequent protest resulted in the allotment of six such stations to New Jersey, one being the University Heights studio.

Paul Godley, head of a television engineering consultants' firm and regarded as one of the best-informed video technicians in the state, has charted the location of the stations so that they cover all of New Jersey. The permanent New Brunswick station, alone, will cover about 55 per cent of the population.

The understanding is, however, that if the state finds no practical use for these stations, commercial interests will bid for them.

Since Rutgers is being used as a yardstick for calculating the potential of educational television in

the state, the committee will meet soon to map an agenda for tackling their assignment. They will have their final plans formulated by the time Jack Dentz and Ed Rasp, of the Rutgers Radio Center and TV Workshop respectively, are ready to launch their two-week splurge.

Prior to this meeting Hamilton and Elmer W. Engstrom, vice president in charge of RCA Laboratories, and chairman of the investigating committee, will meet to draw up tentative plans.

Among the things slated for investigations by the committee are the work of educational TV programs in Philadelphia and other parts of the country. Last week a 12-member Connecticut delegation visited New Jersey to observe the progress made here.

Dr. Sampson Smith, Somerset County Education Supervisor, will relay the results of a conference on education television held in his county to the State committee. Polls were taken at this conference after Dentz and Rasp had produced a closed circuit broadcast there.

Antho Nominations

Candidates for editor-in-chief of Antho to replace Ed Hufschmid, who resigned his post last week, will be nominated tomorrow at the Antho Council meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. in Dean Boocock's office. Hufschmid resigned his position last week because of a "heavy scholastic schedule."

Eight Boys' Roles Open; Tryouts Start Monday

...Council

(Continued from page 1)
plished by "forcing a chapter into disaffiliation."

Jim Cunningham, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated last night after the meeting, "I believe this is the most effective plan yet proposed, for the desired outcome. However, I stand firm in opposing putting a time limit on social evolution."

The motion arose from a report by the Discrimination Practices committee of Council, composed of Driscoll and Rue. The report, which was the culmination of three months' investigation, included data from 15 colleges in the Eastern half of the nation on the problems existing on their campuses and the action they are taking to alleviate them.

It was found that in all cases the idea of written discrimination was considered wrong; however, the exact remedies differed.

The committee concluded that "such discriminatory practices hinder college life and tend to retard the homogeneity of the college society itself. . . . We believe there is a need for definite steps to be taken in order to relieve the problem that exists on the Rutgers campus."

...IFC

(Continued from page 1)
tives unanimously felt that the University should pay the bills.

Jim Brewster reported that the IFC golf tournament which was held Saturday was a success but expressed disappointment that some of the teams which entered did not show up. He moved that the IFC sponsor a golf league in the Spring as well as the Fall tournament.

Chiat introduced a motion that IFC sponsor a trophy to be awarded to the fraternity which has the largest turnout at athletic events, Boys In Ivy, Queens Theater Guild and various dances.

He pointed out that a trophy might serve as an incentive toward larger attendance and would thereby cut the annual losses incurred by these organizations. After con- by these organizations. The motion was defeated.

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Casting for "Paradise Jones," Boys In Ivy production, will begin Monday evening at 7:30 in NJC's Botany basement. Additional tryouts will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Botany basement and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Five male and three female performers are needed to fill the leading roles. Jerry Fleischman, publicity chairman, described the characters yesterday.



NEIL PRINCE
'Paradise' Director

"Paradise Jones is a handsome, smooth, debonnaire ladies' man with a gift for poetic oratory. He dresses sharply, has the looks of Tony Curtis, the savoir-faire of Clark Gable and an air of seduction about him," he said.

"Jeanie is a very cute, sweet, demure NJC girl. Clean-cut, innocent and virtuous, she is the June Allyson type. She thinks she can change the world and Paradise Jones.

Two-faced Politician

"Lucifer is an ambitious, shrewd, two-faced politician, representative of the 19th century 'Robber Baron.' Ostentatious and obsequious, he looks like John L. Lewis and sounds like Senator Claghorn. He is the type who would help blind men to cross the street while picking their pockets.

"Sam is a cold, calculating, energetic female with a lust for reform and a passion to acquire the just deserts of oppressed in Hell through Unionization. She is the type of woman you would find on a street corner passing out leaflets or making a speech from a soap box in the park.

"Cleopatra is a tall and exotic siren. She is the Rita Hayworth type whose job it is to make sinners out of saints and lure them to Hell.

Neurotic Character

"Brutus is Lucifer's right-hand man. A pathetic, comical character, he is slightly neurotic and confused from constantly being on the go performing the devil's dirty work.

"Dean Goodygood is a typical, stuffy college dean who on the surface appears to be the idol of virtue, while in hypocritical reality he is the opposite.

"Oedipus is a pixie-like character who continually pops up throughout the show causing trouble and gumming up the works.

Rah Rah Fraternity Men

"The Beta Beta Boys are a group of rah rah fraternity men, 10 in all, who take their pleasures in wine, women and song.

"The NJuicities are a group of college coeds. They are all extremely pretty in a classical way, but very frigid. There are 10 in all.

"There are also several small dramatic parts which will be filled from the chorus of Beta Beta Boys and NJuicities. Dancers and singers are needed for the chorus as the show is built around five production numbers which include one ballet and various other dances," Fleischman said.

'Must Like Work'

Production manager Lou Oberg said that for these last parts, "the specific talents are not a prerequisite for the show. The most important thing is a willingness to work and to learn."

Musicians are also needed for the band and help is needed with the various phases of production work such as publicity, sets, music, tickets, business and stage production.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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IFC Finds Newest Council Plan Faulty

To Ask Councilors To Reconsider Motion

BY WALT JOYCE
News Editor

The Interfraternity Council rejected Student Council's proposed plan to end discrimination on Rutgers campus at a special meeting last night in the Chi Psi fraternity house.

IFC discussed and abandoned plans for censuring the four Student Councilors elected on the IFC slate who voted in favor of Norm Driscoll's motion that "Council recommend to the Board of Trustees that after a certain date . . . all forms of discrimination in campus organizations . . . be eliminated" on the grounds that they had been elected on the IFC platform which calls for the "evolutionary internal elimination of discrimination."

Correlate Plans

IFC moved to "restate the principle of internal evolution and to petition Council to reconsider the motion and allow IFC to correlate existing plans."

Driscoll admitted ignorance of the word "internal" in the IFC platform and called for closer cooperation between IFC and Council. Jim Cunningham, IFC president, announced that two of the fraternities which now have discriminatory clauses have begun the action which Student Council suggests—the organization of several chapters for the elimination of the clauses by threat of disaffiliation.

Driscoll said he did not know this. "If Council had known that action was being taken, this situation might not have come up," he said. He indicated that Council might drop the discrimination issue.

Pete Jannarone, Tau Kappa Epsilon, criticized IFC in "objecting to Council's plan because it comes from Council and not from IFC." Cunningham answered that this was "external instead of internal pressure."

Offers to Amend

Driscoll defended his plan as designed to "bring about an evolutionary elimination of discrimination." No action would be taken until all the information is in and correlated, he said. He offered to amend his motion so as to guarantee no action until answers had been received from a large number of universities and the material had been correlated.

Dave Middleton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, charged "Council has created the discrimination problem. They should have kept quiet. It is against the will of the students as expressed in the referendum rejected last Spring." The referendum called for definite action on discrimination by Student Council and stipulated that a four-year time clause be involved. It was defeated by a small margin.

Ed Schofield, Phi Epsilon Pi, (Continued on page 4)



NORM DRISCOLL
The Pressure Is On

QT Cast Set For Opening

Rehearsals for the Queens Theater Guild production, "Two Blind Mice," are well under way in preparation for the opening night performance Monday, Nov. 17. The show will run through Nov. 23.

Tickets and subscriptions for the opening show went on sale this week at the NJC Little Theater and at the Student Union. Subscriptions are priced at \$1.25 for Rutgers men and \$1.80 for NJC students. Single tickets cost 90 cents for all students.

Feminine members of the cast include Helen Lewis and Barbara Aarflot as Letitia; Mary Parker and Marylyn Hirsch as Crystal; Betty Daniels and Millicent Lott as Karen and Joan Schultz and Dawn Sloan as Miss Johnson.

The cast has appeared in previous Little Theater productions with the exception of Barbara Aarflot. She has been in numerous high school productions.

Both Miss Daniels and Miss Lott have done Summer stock work in addition to their previous Little Theater appearances.

Miss Parker recently won fame as Miss New Jersey and Miss Beauty Salon of New Jersey.

Schedule Football Rally for Tonight

"Lambast Lafayette" will be the theme of the pep rally tomorrow night. A parade will start at 7:45 from Winants Hall and continue to College Field.

The band will lead the parade. At the field the TKE's will start a bonfire with the slew of boxes they used in their display last week. Harry Rockefeller, Acting Director of Physical Education, will speak. He will be followed by Coach Harvey Harman and the team, the Glee Club, and the band. Either Bill Rue or Bill Jeney will emcee the affair.

Following the rally, a dance will be held in Commons.

Dr. Jones Presents Budget to State, Requests Three Million Dollar Rise

Ag Barn Hop Slates Queen Test, Display

The Ag Barn Hop will be held tomorrow night in the Gym, starting at 8:30, with the highlights of the evening being the choosing of a queen to reign over Ag Field Day next Spring and the judging of the various exhibits of the 14 Ag clubs.

Norb Pendergast, executive secretary of the Ag Council, said that the Ag clubs have been working hard in preparing their displays for the evening. He said that one club has been working on its exhibit for a month, in anticipation of the event.

The display judged the best will receive a plaque awarded annually to the club having the best exhibit.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Pankey's Tune Twisters, with Charles Wilson doing the calling for the square dancing. There will also be round dancing.

Tickets for the dance are priced at \$2.40 and are on sale in all fraternities and dormitories and will be on sale at the door, also. The dance is open to all students.

Ted Glassford, president of the Ag club, said Wednesday that ticket sales are going moderately well. He pointed out that inasmuch as the Ag Hop is the biggest and best square dance of the year, it should be a very successful affair, as in past years.

Senior Class Meets Tuesday Afternoon

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. President Bill Rue announced yesterday.

The subject to be discussed is a dinner-dance or another means of tying the class closer together. Suggestions will be received at the meeting.

"If time allows, other subjects will be discussed, so it is important that all members of the Class of '53 attend," Rue urged. "I would like to see some class unity and spirit by a good turnout," Bill Rue, class president said.

Soph Hop Sales Start, Tickets Move Briskly

BY JACK WASMER

Approximately 100 tickets for the Soph Hop have been sold since ticket sales began for sophomores Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Bill Wright, Soph Hop general chairman.

"The bids went very well on Wednesday," Wright said, "and there is a great demand for extra tickets at some fraternities."

He urged students going to the dance to get their bids as soon as possible since all outstanding tickets will be turned in next Tuesday and redistributed to houses or groups on campus that might need them.

Bids for the semi-formal affair are \$5 per couple and can be obtained from salesmen in the various living groups on campus.

Representatives in the dormitories are John Zimmermann, Demarest Hall; Dick D'Accardi and Karl Engelman, Ford Hall and Jerry Kaplan, the Quad.

Each fraternity house has its own salesman, and bids may also be purchased from Mrs. Kinney at the Student Union.

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra have been engaged to play at the affair slated for Friday evening, Nov. 21, in the Gymnasium.

Monroe has one of the most popular orchestras in the country. He is one of the few well known entertainers who is famous both as a vocalist and as a band leader.

Appearing with Monroe are

Breakdown of Proposed '53 Budget

TOTAL PROPOSED BUDGET	\$19,032,144	INCREASE	\$3,735,237
APPROPRIATION FOR 1953	\$11,210,103		
PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET	\$11,210,103	BREAKDOWN	
General University	\$7,528,864	LIBRARY SECOND UNIT	\$2,000,000
New Jersey State Experiment Station	2,109,511	SALARY ADJUSTMENTS	1,052,000
NJC	1,073,528	AGRICULTURAL EXPENSES	275,000
Scholarships	504,000	PHARMACY LABORATORY	50,000
		REHABILITATION OF BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY	40,000
		ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT	85,000
		ENGINEERING RESEARCH BUREAU	50,000
		GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK IMPLEMENTATION	60,000
		GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL	50,000
		ATHLETICS	35,700
		NJC SERVICE BUILDING	100,000
CURRENT OPERATING BUDGET	\$7,467,057		
General University	\$4,671,198		
New Jersey State Experiment Station	1,537,630		
NJC	886,229		
Scholarships	372,000		

Boys Select New Arranger

Boys In Ivy has selected Robert Lowden to do the musical arrangements for "Paradise Jones," publicity director Jerry Fleischman announced yesterday.

Lowden has done arrangements for Duke Ellington, Marion Caruso, Oscar Dumont and CBS television. He is presently staff musician at the Earle Theater in Philadelphia, Pa.

He has also done arrangements for the Mask and Wig Show of the University of Pennsylvania, and he did much musical comedy work in the special services of the Army during World War II.

Fleischman urged students to come out Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for tryouts for "Paradise Jones." Casting sessions start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in Botany Basement, NJC, Monday and Wednesday and in the Engineering Auditorium Thursday.

Lou Oberg, Boys In Ivy production manager, was released from Middlesex Hospital yesterday after an operation.

Gur-Arie, Kaminsky in Race For Barbs Vice Presidency

Arthur Kaminsky and Bob Gur-Arie were nominated to fill the vice-president's post on Scarlet Barbs Council at Tuesday's meeting in Commons.

Steve Kreyns, ex-vice-president of the organization, sent a statement of resignation to be read at the meeting. Kreyns pledged Theta Chi fraternity nomination.

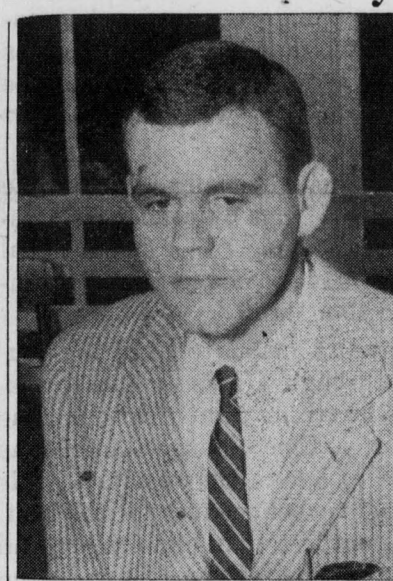
Further nominations for the position will be made at the next Barbs meeting and election will be held at that time also.

Barbs voted to recommend to Student Council the acquisition of a standard Rutgers University blazer to be purchased by students—if they wish—at the beginning of their sophomore year.

Art Clark, corresponding secretary of Barbs, is sending Council a letter informing them of Barbs' recommendation.

Despises Tension
The motion, brought up by Kaminsky, received unanimous approval of the group.

Kaminsky said at the meeting, "I've always despised this tension which has existed between fraternity men and independents on campus. It's always been my desire to eliminate it. I feel that, as insignificant as this idea may seem, it



ARTHUR KAMINSKY
Blazing the Way

will help create a bond between Barbs and fraternity men."

Gur-Arie, president of the Ford Hall club, reported that the dance held by the club last Saturday night was a success.

Treasurer John Paralusz moved that member groups pay for the printing of their own membership cards this year. Council passed this motion, retroactive to September of this year.

Includes Jump In Salary for Professors

Rutgers asked for a three and three-quarter million dollar increase in its state appropriation Wednesday in Trenton.

Dr. Jones presented a proposed budget of \$11,210,103 for next year to State Budget Director J. Lindsay de Valiere. Including current operating expenses, the budget totals \$19,032,144.

The largest part of the increase, Dr. Jones said, is needed to "fill out the staff and bring equipment up to minimum standards."

Almost four million dollars of the budget is earmarked for construction of additional facilities here. Two million of that figure will be devoted, if approved by the legislature, to construction of the second unit of the new library. Work on the first unit is in the planning stage. Last year's budget included two million dollars for the first unit.

Need Salary Increases

One of the larger items in the budget is \$1,052,000 for salary increases. Dr. Jones said this amount was necessary to bring faculty salaries in line with salaries at comparable institutions. He said that the "excellent new salary scale adopted by the state has placed the University in a thoroughly competitive position with respect to instructors and assistant professors."

But he cited the need for better salaries for associate professors and full professors to place Rutgers in line with comparable colleges.

Athletic Appropriation

Athletics will be placed on a firmer basis if the proposed budget goes through uncut. Dr. Jones asked for \$35,700 to finance the athletic program and allow it to escape from dependence on gate receipts. The plan would integrate the athletic program with the physical education program.

In the discussion of this segment of the budget, Dr. Jones said: "We . . . propose that intercollegiate athletics be fully integrated within physical education and that supplies, equipment, etc., be provided from the educational budget and that expenses of team travel, guarantees to opponents, ushers, ticket takers and similar items be paid out of the gate receipts."

Dr. Jones cited the need to plan for the next 50 years rather than (Continued on page 4)

Campus Chest Fund Plans Carnival To Spur Collection

The third annual Campus Chest will start soliciting Dec. 1 and will continue through Dec. 6, winding up with a carnival to raise last-minute funds. The goal this year is \$2,000.

Campus Chest publicity co-chairman Norbert Pendergast gave Targum a breakdown of where funds will go yesterday.

Sixty-five per cent of the money collected will go to the World Student Service Fund. The following will each receive five per cent of the receipts: United Negro College Fund, CARE, Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, Polio Fund and TB Fund.

Lloyd Glick, managing editor of the Targum, said yesterday that he will meet with the publicity chairman of the Campus Chest to plan a campaign to be carried through Targum. He announced that Targum will publish the names of contributors to the drive.

Solicitations for the drive,

divided into three groups: fraternities, dormitories and commuters. Brochures describing where the money will go and what these organizations will do with it will be mailed to all students.

Steve Kreyns, in charge of commuter solicitations, said that all commuters will receive return envelopes with the brochures to facilitate returns.

A Carnival is planned to close the drive and raise last-minute funds. The Carnival will feature Shelly London and his band and a variety of booths, and an Ugly Man contest will help pull in funds.

Either a red feather or a button will be the symbol of having contributed to the drive, chairman Harry Lonsdale said.

Bruce Clymer is chairman of solicitations, Jay Krivitzky is chairman of special events, and Ted Glassford and Norbert Pendergast are co-chairmen of publicity.



BILL WRIGHT
100 Tickets Sold

Ziggy Talent, "clown prince of good humor," the Moonmaids, the Moonmen and Earl Hummel, violinist.

Monroe usually presents an elaborate floor show when he plays at a dance. His style is well accepted by today's college crowd as witnessed by his many appearances at college affairs.

Bob Mauskopf has replaced Marv Saperstein as the Hop's publicity chairman. Saperstein resigned earlier this week.

Retrospect and Prospect

Voter Subordinated Economic Factors In 'Era Of Good Times'

BY DR. JOHN J. GEORGE

Targum invited Prof. John J. George of the Political Science Department to analyze the results of the presidential election.

Tuesday 57 million voters performed their function with minimum attention to substantial economic matters. Nowadays economic well being is so common that we notice it about as we do the air around us. Consequently Korea and other subjects have been tellingly presented to arouse the emotions rather than to activate the intellect. Counter efforts to stimulate thought processes on these and other equally vital matters made little headway.

Deep and wide resentment, often purposefully engendered, had opportunity to turn to a popular hero as the instrument for voter relief. With thunderous voice the case has been committed to his charge.

The President-elect has formal control of the House and Senate. His voter appeal obligates them to him, not him to them. How to manage Jenner and McCarthy becomes a minor important problem; more important organizationally is how to use Taft without being used by Taft. Substance and direction of Federal policy, foreign and domestic, constitute the crucial test for Ike and his men. They may prove either Armageddon or Waterloo.

Allibis may prove increasingly hard to establish, despite anticipated maximum effort by press, radio and TV (Democrats can hardly participate) to favor the administration instead of chronic crabbings at the administration for the last two decades. These instruments would likely prove unable to kid the voters about their economic well being, and they might

fail in glossing the efforts for peace.

Twenty-four years ago Herbie came to power with a 444-87 electoral mandate. Four years later he caved in with a score of only 59. Four years ago Harry, like Ike this year, won a spectacular personal victory, with two houses of the same party.

Ike's commission is full; so is his responsibility. Complicated, vital and urgent problems await solution. This is no time for exultation or condemnation. Intelligent cooperation is imperative.

Established elective officials at all levels were knocked out Tuesday. More significant than the magnificent sweep is the fact that American voters are thoroughly aroused. They want peace abroad and economic well being continued at home. Denied either of these, the voters will resume knocking in heads in the elections of 1954.

EDITORIAL

COUNCIL POURS IT ON

It doesn't rain at Student Council meetings any more—it pours.

Since the beginning of the semester, we have been waiting rather impatiently for Council to assert itself. Instead it was content to censure, probe and recommend.

At Monday night's meeting, however, everything was changed. Council actually got something done. And that something was two far-reaching steps that may prove of more magnitude than anyone dares to think now.

Those steps were:

1. Placing the Booster club on probation.
2. Passing a motion calling for a logical plan to solve the discriminatory clause problem on this campus.

The former action was the first assertion of assumed power Council has made this semester. By investigating and reviewing the condition of the Booster club, Council set an important precedent. It is that, wherever a club, organization or activity is considered to be doing a faulty job, and the offending group falls under Council jurisdiction, Council has the RIGHT to correct the situation.

For example: Should Council receive complaints that the International Relations club is doing a poor job, it could call in the club's constitution, investigate to see if the group is living up to the document and take proper action if it is not.

Yes, this is an awesome power that Council holds. But it is a necessary evil, and we do not believe it will be abused.

We are not entirely satisfied with Council's decision to set up a five-man Board to promote pep rallies. The cheerleaders were given one vote, but that is not enough. They should be entrusted with all the duties of the Booster club.

* * *

The second item of business is of even broader scope. The plan, as advanced by Norm Driscoll, would make Rutgers prominent on the national scene. The letters that Council would send out through NSA would be composed by the Rutgers Council, the information received then correlated by the Rutgers Council, and the final proposal formulated by the Rutgers Council.

Perhaps Student Council is stepping over its head in assuming this much responsibility. We doubt that such men as Driscoll and Bill Rue, who are devoting many hours to the task, will also be able to busy themselves with matters pertaining to Rutgers.

What is most intriguing about the whole affair is the time clause portion of it. Driscoll believes that by concerted pressure of many Student Councils on the chapters of one national fraternity, that national could be made to change the discriminatory clauses within a certain time limit.

Last semester Council received a mandate from the students through a referendum to disregard anything faintly carrying the taint of a time clause. Council has chosen to ignore the results of this vote and we believe it is for the best.

The limit would probably be not less than eight years and not more than 13. This is plenty of time for any fraternity, no matter how many Southern chapters it has, to change its constitution.

If no action is taken when the period expires, the national would be faced with the loss of many chapters. This in itself would be enough persuasion.

Jim Cunningham, IFC president, advocates "evolutionary change," whatever that means. But evolution can go just so far, and then sanctions have to take over.

We salute Council's bold and positive actions of Monday night. And we hope that manna from the second floor of Student Union continues to pour down.

* * *

ADDENDA

Something that didn't receive mention in Tuesday's Targum was Council's decision to work with the Athletic Department on a safer intramural sports program, coupled with some type of financial protection of participants.

Check one item off the AGENDA FOR STUDENT COUNCIL.

THE TARGUM

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Last of the Mackinnons Comes To Rutgers

The last member of the Mackinnon dynasty has come to Rutgers.

He is Charles Mackinnon, a freshman biological science major who is the sixth and youngest member of the Mackinnon family to be represented at Rutgers over an 18 year period.

The father of this solid Rutgers family never set his eyes on the University campus until his oldest son, Donald, Jr. enrolled in the College of Agriculture in 1938.

It was love at first sight between Mackinnon, Sr. and Rutgers and soon there was launched an invasion of talented Mackinnon offspring toward all corners of the University.

After Donald's debut on the Banks, the Mackinnons staggered the Rutgers registrar in the following chronology: Nancy, 1942—John, 1946—Margaret, 1949—Norman and 1952—Charles.

Donald, Jr. received a degree in dairy manufacturing in 1942 and then married the former Mary Ellen Rossi of New Brunswick. To make things complete she was an NJC girl. They now live in Long Island where Donald is employed by Republic Aircraft.

John enrolled in the School of Chemistry for the term following his older brother's graduation. He was called into service in 1944, but returned to the University in 1946, the same year that Margaret entered Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

After graduating in 1948, John stayed on working at Rutgers for his doctorate in chemistry which he hopes to receive this year. Norman, who is now a senior, enrolled in the College of Engineering in 1949 as an electrical engineering major.

Margaret naturally married a Rutgers man. Both her husband, Bert King, and she were graduated from Newark Rutgers in 1950 with degrees in psychology. They are currently living in New Haven, Conn., where Margaret is teaching in the public school system. Her husband is working for his doctorate in psychology at the Yale Graduate School.

Life is never perfect and so we find an impurity in the Mackinnon family. Nancy never quite completed her junior year at NJC where she was studying English. She upped and married Thomas Belmont—A LEHIGH MAN!

The Belmonts, who have two children, are now living in Lawrenceville. Tom holds an administrative post with the State Bureau of Public Safety.

Nancy's defection—or affection—to the Rutgers Middle Three rival has created some understandably humorous situations among the Mackinnon family, especially at the football games between the Scarlet and Lehigh.

Mr. Belmont, a staunch Lehigh rooter, abandons the Mackinnon caravan upon reaching the stadium and moves in solitary splendor toward the Engineers cheering section leaving his partisan family behind.

What happens at the post-game gathering shouldn't happen even to a Lehigh man.

SAM'S SONG

Councilors Given Praise For Discrimination Stand

BY DAN JAFFE

Student Council's motion to end discrimination Monday night is one of the most constructive steps taken by the organization in the last few years.

Back in 1948 the Council took a similar step but found its hands were tied by Administration apathy. President Lewis Webster Jones has strongly advocated a non-discriminatory policy in campus fraternities. But thus far the present Administration has taken no steps to hasten a solution to the problem.

Any action by Student Council will be premature unless the University is willing to stick its neck out and escape from the ultra-conservatism that has plagued its decisions in the past.

A letter written to Student Council by Dean Cornelius Boock makes it clear that the Administration has a free hand to take action with or without Student Council's approval as the Administration sees fit.

The entire responsibility for the discriminatory clauses that still exist in some fraternity constitutions rests solely with the University, in whose power it is to make the necessary corrections.

The moral question of discrimination is one of free choice for members of those fraternities that still retain the restrictive clause. It is impossible and certainly not right to force an organization to



AN ALMOST PURE RUTGERS FAMILY—Five of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mackinnon, Sr., of New Brunswick who attended Rutgers University gather at the Long Island home of Donald, Jr. (third from left) for a family reunion. Left to right are Bert King, Rutgers-Newark '50; Mrs. Margaret Mackinnon King, Rutgers-Newark '50; Donald, Jr. '42; Donald's wife, the former Mary Ellen Rossi, an NJC graduate; John '48, now studying for his doctorate at the Rutgers School of Chemistry; Norman '53; and Charles '56.

Missing from the picture is Nancy, who left NJC during her junior year to marry Thomas Belmont, a Lehigh man.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?.....

What do you think of the outcome of the Presidential Election?

BY ART MARON

Sam Taylor '54—The results clearly showed that the American people are dissatisfied with the Korean situation and the Administration's foreign policy. We wonder whether Ike will compromise for a peace or force the issue. Since he seemed to promise a panacea for the Korean situation, we can only hope that he will not utilize drastic and foolhardy measures to achieve this end.

Bernie Williams '54—Senator McCarthy will now be at a loss for victims. Maybe if he becomes bored, he will start on the Republicans.

John Vanderveen '56—Although I supported Ike, I was rather surprised at the landslide outcome and a Republican Congress. The change in government will have a decided effect on many problems facing us. The Korean situation, for instance, will be resolved one way or the other, which is better than the present deadlocked state.

Bob Isaacson '53—One thing is certain, we will have a change. But if a large number of government jobs are abolished, there will necessarily be a decrease in spending and a recession is imminent. However, let's hope that the great campaign in a generation will result in the greatest improvement for the nation.

Sam Riebel '55—I don't think there was too much difference in the two parties, but Ike is more

popular—especially in Europe—even though he may not know as much about domestic politics. The Republicans have advocated less government control of state and private business, and we will soon find out if they meant it.

Jerry Fleischman '53—I voted for Stevenson but I feel that there is no sense brooding over the outcome. Our main concern now is whether Ike will align himself with the old guard or the liberal wing of the party. Ike has brought with him into Congress men like

McCarthy and Jenner and it is every citizen's duty to exercise his prerogative and make sure Ike isn't led astray. We should all, of course, support Ike completely because he was elected by a great majority of the voters, and according to democratic principles, deserves our whole-hearted cooperation.

"What do YOU think?" will now be a weekly feature of The Targum. If you think of a question that merits discussion send your idea to the Targum, care of the feature editor.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Deadly Datives Stricken As the Scholars' Scourge

BY BERNARD WILLETT

The desire for a change almost seems to be an inherent characteristic in the American way of thinking. Our most recent example of this characteristic is the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower. In politics it takes a much shorter time before people start clamoring for something different. It took 20 years before the country got a Republican President.

In the education field, however, the process is much slower, but by looking back over the relatively short space of 150 years we see a radical difference between then and now.

Take a look at the requirements of an incoming freshman as printed in the Rutgers rule book in 1810.

Emphasis on Classic

"No one shall be admitted into the freshman class unless he is found on examination able to make grammatical Latin of any exercise of Mair's introduction, and to translate into English, from the Latin, Caesar's Commentaries of the Gallic War, Sallust, the Eclogues, Georgics, and five books of the Aeneid of Virgil, and from the Greek the four Evangelists of the New Testament or what shall in the judgment of the faculty be equivalent in other authors, and also to perform any ordinary exercise in vulgar arithmetic (sic) at least as far as the rule of proportion."

Times Have Changed

Today it seems that even a college graduate could not perform those tasks let alone an incoming freshman. But at that time most of the education was done by private institutions and the secondary schools were set up so that an average intelligent freshman could pass all these requirements.

This is certainly a far cry from what is required by Rutgers University today. At present the Admissions office has a booklet out which makes the University look like a country club. On the back page of this booklet are the requirements.

Sixteen units are required for admission including four of English, two of algebra, one of plane geometry, two of a foreign language and the additional units may be offered in history, science, foreign languages or mathematics. Various other subjects are required for technical courses.

Letters

Apology to the Military

Dear Sir:

I wish to apologize to the Military Science Department for having doubted their capability as instructors. I was under the impression that they had not been "instructing their boys as completely as they should," however it was not one of their students who complained "of warped sense of values" but a student who was able to write with "all the privileges of objective analysis" without ever having taken Military Science.

Had there been a letter from some student who was taking Military Science complaining about not being excused from drill to be allowed to see the President, I would have felt that Mr. de La Torre's position might have been justifiable. However, there was none, so his stand does not seem warranted. Objectivity without experience is admirable, but objectivity with the added benefits of experience is better and is more likely to be valid in its conclusions.

I fail to see the principle that is involved in this student's argument. The idea of allowing students to be excused from Military Science every time some important person comes to New Brunswick is very fine (especially for students taking Military Science), but the idea is not too practical.

The Military Science Department has certain standards to maintain which are promulgated by the higher authorities, not the commanding officer of this detachment. The desires of the individual must, therefore, be subordinated to the necessity of maintaining the standards (that is what I mean by discipline).

Unfortunately, practicalities must replace the desires or needs of the individual in many cases, and this happened to be one of those cases.

To the suggestion that I refrain from writing the Targum on this issue, I emphatically say NO. Although it is claimed that my first letter was written as a personal one, I do not feel that this is so.

Any time that a letter appears in the Targum to which I am opposed, I feel that it is incumbent upon me to challenge and attempt to refute the point of view presented.

If controversial issues presented in the Targum are unopposed, it would seem to be indicative of a reprehensible lack of interest by the student in those issues; and I do not feel that there is lack of interest. However, on the day the Targum does not arouse the interest of any of the students in school, it will lose much of its value for the student body.

H. R. Rupp '53

Beethoven Festival

WRSU will feature an All-Beethoven Festival on Symphonic Nightcap, Monday through Thursday, from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Emphasis will be on Beethoven's nine symphonies and his piano and violin concertos.

Nelson To Speak

Dr. Thurlow Nelson will speak before Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, next Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the German House clubroom. His topic will be "Debts of Biology to German Culture."

The Corner Tavern

and Restaurant

serves

Luncheon and Dinner

every day

11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS 5-8 P.M.

Corner of Easton Ave. and Somerset St.

Booters Tie CCNY, Invade Muhlenberg

Soccer Team Favored To Top Mules For Season's Second Win

BY RUSTY OLSON

Although outplaying a favored CCNY outfit in New York City Wednesday afternoon, the Scarlet booters finished in a 1-1 tie for the second time this season.

The Queensmen will travel to Muhlenberg tomorrow in quest of victory number two. The Mules are rated a fair team, but judging by comparative scores, the consistently improving Scarlet should win.

If Rutgers is able to defeat Muhlenberg and follow it up with a triumph over Lafayette next Saturday, the Scarlet will become champion of the Northern District, Northeast Division.

Good Start

The Scarlet began Wednesday's game with some of the best soccer it has played this season. In fact, in the first half CCNY was able to push the ball into Rutgers territory hardly half a dozen times. "We should have led by four or five goals at halftime," commented Coach George Dochat, "but we weren't scoring when we had the opportunities. Because of inexperience, the boys were a little too overanxious."

The Queensmen's lone goal was scored in the first period by Julie "Moose" Phillips, who came through with his season's best performance. Phillips bounced the ball off the goalie's head and tapped in the rebound.

Steen, Harding Praised

Sharing Dochat's commendation with Phillips were goalie Walt Steen and halfback Phil Harding. Rutgers' play leveled off in the second half and CCNY finally tied the score. With about 10 minutes remaining in the final quarter, a CCNY boot glanced off fullback John Mahoney into the goal.

Coach Dochat wanted to play an overtime period, but was refused by the CCNY coach, even though usual soccer courtesy is for the home coach to yield to the visiting coach's wish. Dochat wanted overtime in the Trenton State game earlier this Fall, but gave in to the visiting coach's desire to call the game at a 1-1 tie.

Although the soccer season ends next Saturday, there are plans for an alumni game Nov. 22.

Frosh Team Faces Lions Here Today

Returning to their home grounds, Coach Otto Hill's frosh eleven will seek its third consecutive win when it meets Columbia today at 2:30 in the Stadium area.

In comparing the two squads, it is notable that the Lion cubs were beaten by Princeton, 32-13, while the Hillmen were crushed by the Tiger squad, 41-7. In its last outing Columbia was tied by Yale, 14-14.

Offensive Starters

The starting offensive team for the Queensmen will have Lou Vagnini and Nick Kehayas at ends, Frank Kaufman and Bruce Brantley at tackles, Frank Pitts and Bob Howard at guards and Neil Elverson at center. Billy Gaytas will direct the team at quarterback, Bob Kelley and Harry Holthausen will open at the halves and Charley Garrett will start at fullback.

The defensive platoon will have Al Mittlehner and Vic Lomakin on the flanks, Jim Marco and John Ohnmus at the tackle slots and Jim Farrell and John Salasko at the guard positions. Bob Taylor and Tony DeSantis will back up the line, halfbacks Kelley and Dick Brooks will be in the secondary and Ronny Bergamesca will handle the safety position.

Andy Larabee, whose place kicking was the deciding factor in the last two wins, will once again handle the booting. He has missed only two conversions this year and booted a six yard field goal last Saturday to beat Lafayette.

Glassford, Illig Spark Harriers' Fall Success

BY BERNIE MENDELOWITZ

After dropping its initial meet of the year to Princeton by the narrow margin of five points, the Scarlet cross country team, led by Ted Glassford and Al Illig, has gone on to trounce Columbia, Lehigh and Temple.

Glassford and Illig have led the field of Scarlet dalers in every contest. Glassford finishing first in every meet except at Princeton with Illig following closely.

A senior this year, Glassford, hails from Montvale, N. J., and had no track experience before coming to Rutgers. Coach Joe Makin saw him run in his sophomore year during an intramural cross country race and, liking his style, asked him to try for indoor and spring track.

First Try

Last year was his first try at intercollegiate long distance running. With Coach Makin's tutoring, Glassford copped three wins. He was outdone by only one other teammate, Bruce Freeman, who won four meets.

This year Glassford was elected captain of the team and has proved to be one of the greatest Rutgers cross country runners in recent

Dalers Run at 1 p.m.

The Scarlet cross country team will meet Lafayette tomorrow in the Stadium area at 1 p.m. With Coach Joe Makin's one-two punch in top shape, the Queensmen are figured to win.

At Lehigh he smashed the four-and-a-half mile course record by 11 seconds and on the home course he has established a new record also.

Illig, a product of West High School in Rochester, N. Y., came to the Banks with previous experience in track and cross country running. He, like Glassford, is also a member of the indoor and spring track teams. Although Illig hasn't broken any records he is a consistently fine runner and is one of the main reasons why the Queensmen are enjoying such a fine Fall campaign.

Illig says that his greatest thrill



TED GLASSFORD and AL ILLIG
They Lead the Pack

came last year when he came within a second of breaking the school's two mile record.

In Glassford and Illig, Rutgers has two fine athletes who besides having many other extracurricular activities, have good scholastic standings. Glassford is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and holds honorary membership in Who's Who and Scabbard and Blade. He is president of the Ag club and on the Ag Executive Council.

Illig, a Political Science major, is a member of Delta Upsilon. He is president of the Student Council and editor in chief of the Scarlet Letter. A member of the debating honor society and Cap and Skull, he also was recently voted into Who's Who.

Jeffers Honored

Jack Jeffers was presented this week's Upstream Award Monday night. He was selected for his superlative passing performance in last Saturday's upset victory over Temple.

The rapidly improving quarterback completed 12 out of 25 passes for a total yardage of 249 yards. Two of his aeriels were remarkable heaves of more than 40 yards.

Varsity Eleven Favored; Lightweights Meet Navy

150 Pounders Underdogs In Tilt

BY BOB HECKLAU

Taking the field as a four touch-down underdog, Rutgers' 150 pound football team will run into its toughest opposition of the season tomorrow when it meets a rough Navy squad at 10:30 in the Stadium area.

The Middies, currently leading the Eastern League, have compiled an impressive 3-0 record this season, including 32-0 victories over Princeton and Pennsylvania. The men from Annapolis have been a traditional power in the East, Rutgers being the only team to have beaten them in the past six years.

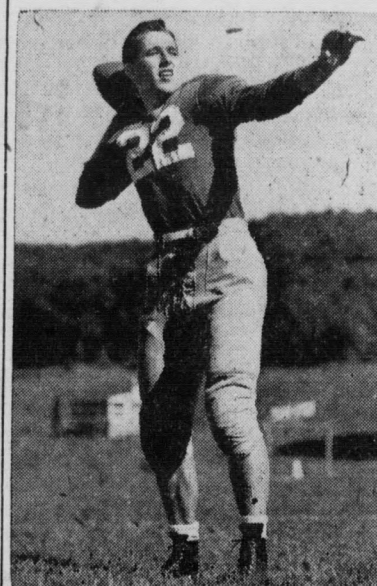
Vollva Optimistic

Coach Dick Vollva, however, was not frightened by either the Middies or their past record. "They will be favored, naturally, but we have improved with each game. It will be a tough game and we have a good chance of winning," said Coach Vollva in describing his team's chances.

Navy will rely heavily on its strong line and quarterback Dom Garda, whose aeriels were responsible for three touchdowns against a previously undefeated Princeton team last Saturday.

Two Platoons

Coach Vollva will use a two-platoon system to stop the Middies tomorrow, except for three positions. Don McKissock at halfback, Dick Gleason and Lin Stringfellow



JOHN FENNEL
Returning Aerial Artist

at the guards will see action on both offense and defense.

On offense the Scarlet will line up with Hammond Reed and John MacGregor at the flanks, Bill Manevich and Clyde Hemphill at tackle, Stringfellow and Gleason at guard and Bill Lehman at center. The offensive backfield will contain Lloyd Griffiths, Dave Edwards, McKissock and Bart Gardner.

In an effort to stop the vaunted Navy attack, Coach Vollva will use Paul DeBoer and Bob White at the end slots, Dave Loth and Con Demboski at the tackle positions and Frank Calderaro and Gleason at guard. The defensive backfield will be composed of Stringfellow and Don Conway as linebackers, Jack Kraushaar and John Dramesi at the halves and McKissock at safety.

Third Straight Grid Victory In Offing

BY BOB LEVENSTEIN

Coach Harvey Harman's explosive charges will be Stadium hosts to Lafayette's winless Leopards tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in a traditional struggle which places three Scarlet pigskin streaks on the line. Rutgers is a three-touch-down favorite.

The Queensmen will be pointing for their third consecutive triumph of the campaign, their eighth in a row over the visiting Maroon and their 68th straight scoring game. Lafayette's last victory over Rutgers came eight years ago by a 39-0 margin, and it was in that 1944 tilt that the Scarlet suffered its last whitewashing.

Unless a crop of minor injuries, incurred in the rough contest with Temple a Saturday ago, do more damage to the Queensmen than is expected, Harman's eleven should keep all three skeins alive tomorrow.

Lafayette Weak

Coach Steve Hoku's first year with the Marquis has indeed been a dark one. The Easton, Pa., grid dars haven't won in six attempts this Fall, tallying only 26 points to the opposition's staggering total of 219. They've lost to Bucknell, 45-13, Albright, 28-6, Muhlenberg, 37-0, Princeton, 48-0, Yale, 47-0 and NYU, 14-7.

But Harman warns that the Leopards aren't to be taken so lightly. "Lafayette has played a good first half against everybody this season. It has a formidable passing attack and one of the East's trickiest runners in senior halfback Jack Herbruck."

Fennell Returns

John Fennell, who began the 1952 season as starting offensive quarterback, will be available for action against the visitors. Fennell's absence since the Colgate game, together with the full time loss of Don Dreier, reduced the number of Scarlet offensive signal callers on the offense to one—Jack Jeffers.

An injury to Jeffers' arm (not his throwing one) last Saturday, makes Fennell quite a valuable gentleman to have around for tomorrow's clash.

Among those still sporting bumps and bruises going into tomorrow's clash include center Joe Daddario, Jeffers, wingmen Russ Sandblom and Ed Duda and halfback Ron Mastrolia. None of them should be sidelined for the entire game, however.

Penn State Team Faces Syracuse

Rip Engle's Penn State eleven travels to Archibald Stadium, Syracuse, tomorrow afternoon and has a rugged test ahead with the Orangemen one week before Rutgers visits State College, Pa., NYU, which conquered Lafayette, 14-7, last Saturday, has the day off.

The Nittany Lions were quite impressive in handing Pennsylvania its first setback by a similar 14-7 score at Franklin Field a week ago. State now holds down fifteenth spot in national ranking.

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RED LETTERS

Council Moves To Develop Plan To End Discrimination

LLOYDE GLICKEN

This is the first in a series of columns on the discrimination problem at Rutgers. Future columns will trace the development of the problem and action to eliminate discriminatory clauses. They will include interpretation of current moves to eliminate the problem.

Student Council's action in approving Norm Driscoll's motion that Council recommend to the Board of Trustees that discriminatory clauses in campus organization's constitutions be removed was the first step toward solution of this problem taken in a long time.

Driscoll's motion would embody a concrete plan to remove the clauses. The plan will be arrived at following a study of the situation on campuses throughout the nation.

The important factor in the plan is that it will not be local in nature. In conjunction with Student Councils on other college campuses, Student Council hopes to work out a national plan for ending discrimination everywhere.

Driscoll will work out a series of questions to be mailed to more than 300 Student Councils. They will be presented to Student Council Monday night for approval. Following Council approval, the forms will be mailed through the National Student Association to the other schools.

The questionnaire will attempt to determine what discrimination problems exist on other campuses, what measures have been taken to eliminate the problems and what future action is advised. The questionnaires will be sent on their way by the end of next month.

Answers should start coming in within two weeks but the final compilation of information may not be complete for several months. Driscoll said some government organizations may want to investigate the problem on their campuses before sending in completed forms.

If the returns show too wide a divergence of ideas, a convention may be called to work out a mutual plan to effect the elimination of discrimination in college organizations.

Once the information has been gathered, Student Council will start the work of evaluation. It will attempt to arrive at a series of alternative plans to combat discrimination.

The plans then will be submitted to the various student organizations for consideration. Upon their decisions will depend the final form of the national plan.

The purpose of the national plan is to give fraternity chapters the ammunition to use in their national conventions to outlaw discriminatory clauses. If a sufficient number of chapters can come into conventions with facts showing that they must eliminate the restrictions, the national organizations will have to eliminate or face a loss of strength.

At present in many conventions, it is a minority of chapters that fight for elimination of discrimination. Against the majority of the chapters and the financial and legislative power of the national they can do little.

The aim of the motion is not to force fraternities to disaffiliate but to arrive at a national plan whereby they may do so with backing.

Student Council took a big step forward in approving the motion. It will take as much as a year before the plan will come to fruition. But the machinery is being set up which will do the job eventually.

... Budget Request

(Continued from page 1)

just for the immediate future in presenting the request for \$3,949,000 for construction purposes. He said the need for educational facilities will continue to grow. He said the proposed second unit of the library is necessary to take care of this future growth.

Part of the request for funds to fill out the staff will go to the College of Agriculture. He said its responsibility to the farmers of the state is vitally important. But, Dr. Jones continued, the staff is too small to tackle the increased farm problems or cope with present farm needs.

He asked for \$275,000 additional funds to improve equipment, supplies, travel and other operating expenses for the College of Agriculture.

Forty thousand dollars of the budget will go to rehabilitate the bacteriological laboratory of the College of Arts and Sciences. The College of Engineering needs \$85,000 additional for equipment and \$50,000 for the Bureau of Engineering Research.

... IFC

(Continued from page 1)

cited progress in the last five years. "I've seen no race riots," he said. "Council is causing a stink over nothing. Council doesn't even know if there is discrimination on campus. You can not do anything about practical discrimination even if the clauses are removed."

Driscoll defended his proposal as "the first step in removing voluntary discrimination by removing involuntary discrimination."

He brought out the possibility that lack of progress might influence the Board of Trustees to take strong action in January.

Mort Chiat, Tau Delta Phi, cautioned IFC not to threaten Student Council. "Don't stir up trouble," he said. "When outside newspapers get hold of something like this it becomes a black mark on fraternities."

Cunningham will go to the Student Council meeting Monday night to present the feelings of the IFC on the handling of the discrimination problem.

Frosh Petition Deadline at 4

Forty-seven candidates have taken out petitions for Freshman Council, according to John Paralus, chairman of the Student Council Elections committee.

All petitions must be returned to the Dean of Men's office by 4 p.m. today. All petitions returned after that time will be declared void.

The election will be held during Freshman assembly Nov. 18. The Hare PR system will be used in determining the winner. All candidates will be introduced at next week's assembly.

Candidates are limited to \$15 in their campaign expenses. They are forbidden to tack posters on telephone poles or trees. Posters may be placed on trees if they are tied on, otherwise they will be ripped down, Paralus warned.

Posters cannot be placed on bulletin boards without the consent of the board's custodian. No campaigning can be done within 100 feet of Kirkpatrick Chapel or by loud-speaker.

IZFA To Convene

The New York region of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will meet for its annual conference at the Hillel Foundation this weekend.

The program is based on the history and significance of the city of Jerusalem. All Hillel members are invited to the Barn Dance Saturday night.

Council Doings:

Council Votes To Support War Orphan

Norm Driscoll brought up a motion to reconsider Council's action of last week which forbids the release of committee reports for publication before they are presented to Council. He was ruled out of order since parliamentary procedure requires that the person moving to reconsider a motion must have voted on the prevailing side. No one would bring up the motion for him.

Council voted to appropriate \$45 towards the support of a war orphan which will be sponsored jointly by the three upper classes, Campus Chest and Council. During the discussion, Tom Prisk asked, "Where will the orphan stay when he comes here?"

John Trimble, John Jeffers and John Salmon were recommended by Council for membership on the Honesty Board. The Dean of Men will make the final decision.

John Paralus, chairman of Council's Election committee, reported that 46 freshmen have taken out petitions for the coming Freshman Council elections. The petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. today. Elections will be held Nov. 18 in Freshman assembly.

Bill Rue, president of the senior class, announced a class meeting for Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. to discuss plans for a class dinner-dance.

Hillel Meeting

Dr. Ephraim Fischhoff, professor of sociology at American International College, will lecture on "Religion and Modern Man" Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at Hillel headquarters, 76 Church street.

A discussion will follow Dr. Fischhoff's lecture. The talk is under the sponsorship of the Rutgers-NJC B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation. Everyone is invited and no admission will be charged.

Chapel Services

Chaplain Abernethy will speak at Chapel services Sunday at 11 a.m. His subject will be "Reflections on an Ag Scene."

The Chapel Choir will sing with NJC students for the first time this year.

Mazzur, Silver Nominated Wednesday For Position of Antho Editor-in-Chief

Bob Mazzur and Mel Silver, Antho's current managing editors, were nominated for the position of editor-in-chief at a meeting of Antho Council Wednesday in the Dean of Men's office.

One of them will fill the position vacated last week when Ed Hufschmid resigned because of the pressure of scholastic work.

The election for the post will be held sometime next week in the Dean of Men's office.

Silver was nominated by Howard Annis, Antho business manager. Nominating Mazzur was Hufschmid.

Dean Pitt was the lone nominee for the job of Antho treasurer. He will replace Dean Crosby, who recently resigned.

A junior education major, Silver is historian and editor of "Gambols" in Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He also serves as an officer in the Literary club.

Mazzur is stage manager of Queens Theater in addition to his Antho duties.

Nominations for the managing editor's post will take place after the elections.

The election was made necessary by editor Hufschmid's surprise resignation Monday. Hufschmid gave lack of time as the reason for his resignation from the post on the campus literary magazine.

"I intend to do creative poetry for my Henry Rutgers project," said the former editor, "and need all my extra time to devote to it."

Hufschmid became editor of Antho last May. His first move was to revamp the format along less conservative lines.

He also resigned from the Philosophians at that time. His other activities included the Literary club and the Fine Arts club.

Antho's first issue appeared Tuesday. It included "Mugrat," a parody on Targum. The mail edition was sent out yesterday and should reach subscribers by the end of the week.

Antho originally was to appear last Friday but mechanical difficulties held publication up.

ZBT Fraternity Tops Scholastic Averages

Zeta Beta Tau captured top scholastic honors among Rutgers' 24 fraternities for the academic year 1951-52, the University announced yesterday.

The Union street fraternity compiled an academic average of 2.305 for the entire year. The overall average among fraternities was 2.619, while the average for all the Colleges for Men was 2.597.

ZBT was followed by Phi Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Rho Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu in that order for the first five positions.

Rifle Team Tryouts

Arthur H. Guenther was elected president of the Rifle club at a meeting Tuesday night in the Gym rifle range.

Erwin F. Ohngemach was elected vice president and George R. Walgrove secretary-treasurer.

Tryouts for the varsity and freshman rifle teams will be held Tuesday in the rifle range at 7:30 p.m. All men with previous shooting experience are urged to attend.

TKA Tourney Planned Nov. 17

Deferred rushing for freshmen at Rutgers will be argued at the annual Tau Kappa Alpha debate this month.

The first round will be held Monday, Nov. 17, and the second and third rounds will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19. The semi-finals will be held on Monday, Nov. 24.

Members of TKA will judge the debate. All living groups will enter two affirmative and two negative speakers as they did last year. The final trophy will be permanent, and the winners will be feted at the TKA banquet in the Spring.

The debate is being run in order to stimulate interest in varsity debating. Neither varsity nor frosh debaters are eligible to compete.

ICC To Hold Bridge Party

The Inter-campus committee of Student Council is sponsoring a card party Sunday in Douglass Lodge, NJC, starting at 2 p.m. Steve Kreyns and Joan Mooney, co-chairmen of the committee, announced yesterday.

Plans have also been made, Kreyns said, to hold this year's Exchange Dinner Dec. 3. Arrangements have been made with several fraternities to have groups of girls at their houses for dinner that night. A similar Exchange Dinner was held here last year during the second semester.

Dick Mihm, chairman of the Calendar committee of the ICC, said yesterday that the committee's first weekly calendar of events here and crosstown should be distributed to all Rutgers and NJC students by Monday.

He said letters have been sent to all Rutgers and NJC campus organizations requesting their help in making the calendar a complete one.

Kreyns also said that the ICC is looking into the possibility of having dancing lessons given to Rutgers students by volunteers from NJC.

Dr. Klain, 68, Dies

Funeral service will be held tomorrow morning for Dr. Zora Klain, 68, chairman of the Education Department at NJC.

Dr. Klain died yesterday morning at St. Peter's Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be conducted at the Quackeboss Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bradford Abernethy officiating.

A member of the NJC faculty since 1925, Dr. Klain became ill this summer and did not return to the campus in September.

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The TARGUM

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

Vol. 94, No. 15

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1952

Price: Ten Cents

Long Live the Queen



A QUEEN IS CROWNED—Dorothea Dawson of the Englewood School of Nursing is crowned queen of the Ag Barn Hop by Dolores Sylcox of NJC, last year's queen, in the Gym Saturday night. She was escorted by Richard Merritt. Miss Dawson will reign during Ag Field Day next May. Runners-up in the contest for queen were Ann Litzelman, Pat Timm, Joy Clason and Betsy DeHoff. They will serve as the queen's attendants. More than 200 couples attended the dance.

Philosophers Pick 'On Liberty' by Mill

"On Liberty," John Stuart Mill's defense of individual freedom, was selected as Book of the Year last week by the Philosophers society. The society yesterday announced the opening of a drive to persuade all Rutgers students to read the book before the end of the year.

This is the fifth year that the honorary literary society has undertaken the Book of the Year project. Originally conceived by Professor Houston Peterson, the idea has been well received in past years, both on and off the campus. The first Book of the Year campaign, in 1948, received notice in the New York Times, and the book, Ruth Benedict's "Patterns of Culture," was widely read on campus. The successive Books of the Year have been Voltaire's "Candide," James Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and, last year, George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-Four."

Publicity Campaign

Bernard Bearer, secretary of the Philosophers, said that an extensive campaign of publicity will soon get under way to bring the current selection to the attention of all students. As in the past, the various academic departments will be requested to incorporate the Book of the Year into their class reading.

To climax the campaign, Bearer announced, there will be a public lecture in the Spring, on the general subject of Mill's book. Last year, the Socialist leader, Norman Thomas, was the Book of the Year lecturer.

Other Books Named

At the recent meeting of the Philosophers, at which time "On Liberty" was selected, the other books placed in nomination included Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" and Thucydides' "The Peloponnesian Wars."

Mill's "On Liberty" was chosen, said Bearer, "because it is both a literary masterpiece and intellectually a book of the utmost relevance to our own situation."

Miss Webster Talks Tonight In Chapel at 8

Margaret Webster, noted Shakespearean actress and producer, will speak on "Challenge to the Theater" in Kirkpatrick Chapel tonight at 8.

The talk, open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the Student Lecture Series of the Men's Colleges.

Miss Webster, who has enacted such roles as Lady Macbeth, the Gentlewoman in "Hamlet," and Emelia in "Othello," was born in New York City in 1905. She attended Queen Anne's School, Caversham, and studied for the stage at the Edinger Dramatic School.

Numerous Roles

She first appeared on the stage at the Chiswick Empire in July, 1917, for a war charity.

Her first professional engagement was at the New Theatre when she appeared in the chorus of "The Trojan Women."

She played the gentlewoman in "Hamlet" with John Barrymore and many other roles. In 1932 she appeared in "Macbeth," following with "Ladies in Retirement" and "Othello" in 1941 and 1942.

She supervised Shakespearean productions at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Council Delays Discrimination Action As IFC Asks For Right To Act On Issue

Co-op Planning Group To Meet Next Week

The Long-range Planning committee of the Student Co-op will hold a reorganization meeting Tuesday afternoon in Provost Gross's office, according to Myron Linder, Co-op president.

Provost Gross is chairman of the committee. Faculty representatives are E. Hopkins Brill, University purchasing agent; Prof. Walter R. Peabody of the Economics Department, Dean Boocock and Dr. Charles C. Cumberland, Co-op advisor.

Only two permanent student members of the committee have been appointed. They are Linder and Arthur Kaminsky, Barbs representative.

Al Ross and Jay Krivitzky will attend as interim representatives of IFC and Student Council, respectively.

They will serve in that capacity until these organizations will appoint permanent representatives. Linder also plans to name another Co-op Board member to the committee.

Linder pointed out that the first meeting will be merely a reorganization meeting because the group has not met in over a year.

"The committee will meet when deemed necessary," Linder said, "but it will certainly be active because this is a turning point year for Co-op."

One of the first items on the agenda will probably be discussion of the contemplated revision of the Co-op store at 82 Somerset street and the expansion program to match the expected increase in registration during the next five or 10 years.

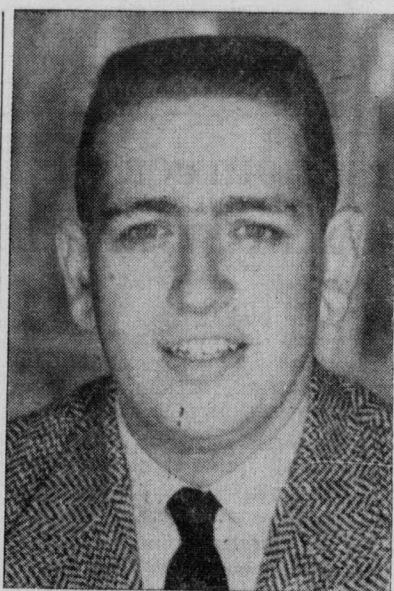
Linder also announced that the Co-op Board will decide on a rebate at its next meeting.

The amount of the rebate will be announced around the end of the month to allow for Christmas purchases.

Barbs Slate Election At Tonight's Meeting

An election to fill the vice-presidency of Scarlet Barbs Council will be held at the Barbs meeting tonight at 6 in Commons. Bob Gur-Arie and Arthur Kaminsky have been nominated to fill the post. Further nominations will be made at the meeting prior to the voting.

The Scarlet Letter picture of Barbs Council will also be taken at the meeting. All members are requested to wear jackets and ties.



MYRON LINDER
Some Long Range Planning

Ticket Sales 'Move Well' For QT Show

Ticket sales for the Queens Theater performances of "Two Blind Mice" are moving well, Joann Nigro, publicity director, announced yesterday.

Single tickets and season subscriptions will be sold Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Student Union from noon to 4:30 p.m. and at the NJC Little Theater every evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscriptions are priced at \$1.25 for Rutgers students and \$1.80 for NJC students. Single tickets cost \$3.90 for all students.

Seats Still Available
She also said that good seats are available for all performances. The show opens Nov. 17 and will run for six nights at the Little Theater, NJC.

Members of the male cast include Fred Pesetsky, production manager of the Guild, in the lead role of Tommy Thurston; Robert Krueger as Charley Brenner; Ronald Lake as Doctor Henry McGill; Alan Barbour as Ensign Jamison and Elliot Taubenslag as Senator Kruger.

Prof. Annetta Wood, director of the show, announced that dress rehearsals will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Little Theater. She has been ill recently and returned to the job of directing the show only Sunday. Prof. Anna Nelson took over in her absence.

Joint Group Is Solution, Says Driscoll

"I brought up the motion to reconsider so that I could amend it, not defeat it," Norm Driscoll said after the Student Council meeting last night.

One of the objections brought up by the Interfraternity Council to Driscoll's plan was its obscurity on a definite date for Council action on discrimination.

He rejected the idea of a committee on which a Council representative would act as liaison. "Council would have no jurisdiction if this was allowed," he said.

Joint Committee Better

"I feel that IFC can possibly do the job themselves but I also feel strongly that with a joint committee to handle the situation a much more harmonious and equitable solution can be obtained," he said.

"I do not feel the IFC has entire jurisdictional power over an issue which develops to a point where it concerns the whole student body," he maintained.

He restated his compromise proposal whereby a joint committee would be established and said "If Council turns the problem over to the IFC I wash my hands of the whole thing."

No Probe on Secrets

He also pointed out that his plan of investigation did not include any examining of secret constitutions or rituals.

Jim Cunningham, also interviewed outside the meeting, said he could take no definite stand on Driscoll's compromise proposal but expressed opposition to the "external pressure" which would exist.

Al Illig, Student Council president, supported reconsideration of the motion because he thought "IFC's power might be used to add."

(Continued on page 4)

Qualification Form To Be Completed

Director of Personnel and Placement Kirkwood urged seniors to complete the Qualification Record Form he mailed to them and to see Assistant Personnel Director Mader or McCartney as soon as possible.

Kirkwood emphasized that most companies are anxious to interview qualified candidates, despite their military commitments.

IFC Head Insists Jurisdiction Lies With His Group

BY WALT JOYCE
News Editor

Student Council moved last night to postpone consideration of Norm Driscoll's plan to end fraternity discrimination in written form. Jim Cunningham, president of the Interfraternity Council, insisted on the jurisdiction of the IFC in all matters pertaining to discrimination.

Driscoll brought up the motion to reconsider his motion and, later to table it till next week.

Cunningham presented a petition from IFC asking Council to refer Driscoll's motion to IFC "in order that the plan might be correlated with plans already in effect."

Driscoll's motion called for the elimination of all written forms of discrimination within a certain time limit to be decided by Council. The IFC, at a special meeting Thursday in the Chi Psi Lodge, voted to petition Council to turn the problem back to them.

Three Fraternities Act

The petition went on to say that three fraternities are working on such a plan and that others have expressed interest. "Progress is heartening and we are getting nearer and nearer to removal of the clauses," the petition said.

"The IFC is more qualified to handle discrimination since it is nearer the problem. Any plan proposed by Council would be a duplication of work already in progress in the IFC," it said.

The IFC restated its policy of "evolutionary, internal elimination of discrimination. To legislate against discrimination would be to encourage gross hypocrisy," the petition charged.

Eliminations Predicted

After the presentation of the petition, Driscoll asked Cunningham when he expected elimination of the clauses. "I would predict one elimination next year and two shortly thereafter," he answered.

Driscoll offered a compromise plan which would create a joint IFC-Student Council committee to contact other universities so that concerted action might be obtained, but Cunningham opposed Council participation in the IFC program.

"Information contained in secret constitutions and rituals can be made available only to the IFC committee on discrimination, the Dean of Men and the Board of Trustees," he said.

Driscoll read the letter prepared for distribution to other campuses by Council's committee on discrimination. It charged that efforts to eliminate discrimination since 1949 had been ineffective and supported the ability of Council to legislate against involuntary discrimination caused by clauses in constitutions and rituals.

Liaison Wanted

Cunningham spoke for the reactivation of the IFC-Council Call to Conference committee on discrimination which would provide a liaison between Council and the IFC committee but would not enable Council to take any action on discrimination.

In asking that Council turn the motion over to IFC, Cunningham indicated later that IFC would be in favor of asking the Board of Trustees to set some kind of time clause, although this contradicted his earlier statement.

Representatives of Council and IFC will meet with Provost Gross tomorrow to discuss the discrimination issue.

Dormitories Will Get New Furniture

"All dormitories will receive new furniture in the very near future," Col. John R. Davis, Director of Housing, said yesterday.

The new furniture will consist of desks, chairs and dressers. They will be the same type now being used in Demarest Hall.

"This new furniture will make the standard of quality of Rutgers dormitories on a comparable basis with other colleges and universities," Davis added.

"Although the furniture has been ordered," he said, "the exact date of delivery is as yet uncertain." He pointed out that in the past there have been many circumstances disrupting or even preventing delivery of materials.

Davis also said that, "furniture for University-owned fraternities has not as yet even been considered."

Antho Council To Pick New Editor Thursday

Election of a new editor-in-chief for Antho will take place Thursday in Dean Boocock's office.

Bob Mazzur and Mel Silver, current managing editors of the magazine, have been nominated for the position left vacant when editor-in-chief Ed Hufschmid resigned recently.

Ballots in the election will be cast by Dean Pitt, Jim Cunningham, Myron Linder, Prof. Cumberland, John McDonald, Howie Annis and Hufschmid. In case of a tie, Dean Boocock has a vote.

Campus Chest Carnival Set To Climax December Drive

Living groups and campus clubs will set up booths at the Campus Chest Carnival on Dec. 6. Each group will feature its own distinctive game.

A trophy will be awarded to the group with the best booth at the carnival. The original carnival suggestion was brought up by Harry Lonsdale, general chairman of the campaign. Beta Theta Pi has already announced that it will run an Ugly Man contest.

Shelley London's band will play at the carnival, one of the special events arranged by Jay Krivitzky and Doug Dickinson.

Last week, IFC climaxed a pep-py debate by voting 9-4 to support the campaign. Four councilors abstained. Krivitzky said he is trying to influence the dissenters and abstainers who contended that a five-booth IFC project should be

run. The IFC will discuss the question further tonight.

Chest officials asked Governor Driscoll to open the campaign with a speech but he had a previous engagement and could not accept. Another well-known figure is still being sought.

A statement from Dr. Jones announcing his support of the campaign is expected shortly.

Anyone interested in soliciting funds should contact Bruce Clymer at Lambda Chi fraternity.

Steve Kreyns, in charge of commuter solicitations, said that all commuters will receive return envelopes besides the brochures with which all students will be hit as the opening gun of the six-day event.

Either a red feather or a button will be the symbol of having contributed to the drive, Lonsdale announced.

Soph Hop May Get Dixie Combo

BY ROBERT MAUSKOPF

A Dixieland combo will be signed for the Nov. 21 Soph Hop if enough tickets are sold to necessitate opening the upper Gym. Band committee chairman Al Ross told Targum yesterday.

Fire regulations limit the number of couples in the lower Gym at one time.

The combo would play in the upper Gym so that all those wanting tickets could attend the Hop.

Ticket sales are booming, according to Ticket Chairman Paul Bedell, who yesterday said that most fraternity salesmen have reported sales in their houses as very good.

All tickets will be called in today and will be redistributed to fraternity houses and dormitories according to demand in the groups. No exact number of tickets sold to date is available yet because the tickets are still out.

He said that tickets are still available in all fraternities, dormitories and in Student Union, for \$5.

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will highlight the Hop, which

(Continued on page 4)



MOONMAIDS—Appearing with Vaughn Monroe at the Soph Hop will be the Moonmaids, outstanding vocal group.

EDITORIAL

ANTHO ARRIVES

Until last Tuesday Antho was the lost sister of the campus. The magazine catered to the literary elite, as it were, and consequently had little or no appeal to most of the students. Those who did read the stories could say only one thing about them—"I don't get it."

But last Tuesday a miracle happened. Formerly there hadn't been a market for the magazines, even though students received them gratis. Now there weren't enough to go around. Everybody, but everybody, wanted to read Antho.

Antho Gains Sudden Popularity

This sudden reversal came about because of a four page, tabloid-size sheet called "Mugrat," which was published as a supplement to the regular magazine. "Mugrat" was good and it was funny. And the students read it and howled. Even the Targum staff appreciated the humorous jibes.

Antho had finally arrived—but as a humor magazine. And therein lies the moral of this tale. Antho has an unlimited future as a humor magazine. As a literary periodical it is passé.

'Mugrat' Proves Talent Available

"Mugrat" demonstrated that the Antho staff is quite capable of producing witty, yet not vulgar, material. What is more, that material can be produced in a minimum of time, since "Mugrat" was literally thrown together.

Tomorrow afternoon Antho will get a new editor-in-chief because of Ed Hufschmid's resignation. Hufschmid innovated the humor trend. It is up to Antho Council to see that it is continued by electing a man who is willing and able to build and expand the magazine through humor.

A BOOK, A BOOK, MY KINGDOM . . .

The Philosophean Society's annual attempt to induce culture on the campus has begun again. The Book-of-the-Year is with us once more.

To begin with, we'll go on record as being in favor of the selection of an appropriate literary work to supply students with a common intellectual ground. But why, why, why must the Philosopheans go out of their way to select books that have little appeal to the average student?

Choices Studded With Mediocrity

This is the fifth year the Society has chosen books. First it was "Patterns of Culture," not-too-brilliant a choice as a starter. "Candide" was slightly more appealing, "The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," an abysmal flop, and "Nineteen Eighty-Four," a good choice but not too sensational a seller.

Now the esteemed literateurs have hit a new low in reader appeal—John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty." We haven't read it and we don't intend to read it. What is more, we expect most Rutgers men haven't and won't either.

In the first place, the title is too scholarly. We forsook Ralph Waldo Emerson's "On . . ." essays upon graduation from high school and "On Liberty" is too reminiscent of the past.

More Interest In Modern Writers

Secondly, we are more interested in reading the moderns like novelists Ernest Hemingway, Alberto Moravia, John Dos Passos and Theodore Dreiser.

But instead of John Stuart Mill, Jack Woodford would have been a better choice.

Now don't get the wrong idea. We don't advocate a boycott of "On Liberty." We feel, however, that we would derive more benefit and enjoyment from other works.

As a matter of fact, we have made our own Book-of-the-Year selection—"Two Adolescents," by Alberto Moravia. Going to buy it tomorrow.

THE TARGUM

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Baker Fashions Politics Into Real Science

Rutgers has been blessed with an increasing number of articulate professors recently but none more graphic than Dr. Benjamin B. Baker, "the political engineer."

"I am an engineer," Dr. Baker, latest addition to the Political Science staff here, said simply. "Not the type who uses slide rules and trigonometric theorems to solve problems, though. My field lies in social and political engineering, what makes governments tick and how and why people react to them as they do."

From Jefferson, a town of 500 inhabitants nestled in hilly upstate New York, he migrated to the Gotham city, the typical small town kid, and entered CCNY as an engineering major. A prof there changed his mind after the first year, however, and he turned his focus from mechanics and construction to people and politics.

Not satisfied with racking up a very high scholastic average, Dr. Baker went out for football and made the varsity as a starter. He also made the wrestling team.

"Tennis is about my speed, now," Dr. Baker explained. He is also an active angler and photo bug.

He was doing his graduate work at Columbia University when the winds shoved him into the post of researcher for W. P. Guthrie, head of the Political Science and Social Studies Department of CCNY.

Following this the Dean of CCNY recommended Baker for a post on the government commission then being set up to teach insular officials in Puerto Rico the latest approved public administration practices and advise them from time to time.

Oddly enough, Baker was interviewed for the job by a former schoolmate who spent most of his time trying to persuade him to go to Puerto Rico, rather than questioning his qualifications.

"This was one of my most revealing experiences," Dr. Baker recounted. "Living on the island for a year with my wife and newborn baby, I learned plenty about the attitude of colonial peoples."

"Students struck for six weeks against a University of Puerto Rico edict forbidding a nationalist leader to speak there. It later turned out that this man's cohorts tried to assassinate President Truman."

"One evening I entered a drug store to buy a tube of shaving cream. I disregarded my broken Spanish and asked in English. Evidently, I spoke too fast, because the druggist just stared. I asked again,

slowly and loudly. He merely replied, 'I have none.' Tubes of the Puerto Rican brand of Palmolive were right behind him on the shelf. This typifies his regard of each individual American as a colossus of the north."

This job only served to catapult him into the sphere of National Administration as Division Chief in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. He supervised the school lunch program for the entire country.

After the war he authored a book called "War-time Food Procurement and Production." He also wrote reviews and special feature articles for the Annals of American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The pressure of the government job did not furnish Dr. Baker with enough time for

his writing, though, so he took a post at Hofstra College on Long Island as head of the Political and Social Science Department.

His recent switch to Rutgers was made in the hope that he will be able to develop his specialty, Public and Municipal Administration and still have time to continue his writing.

For the past six months he has served as financial research consultant for New York City. In a three-point report he made 91 recommendations which could save the largest city in the world \$21,000,000.

Dr. Baker always wanted to be a planner. In this he has followed through, but instead of planning city buildings as he had originally anticipated he is mapping municipal government.—R. F.

Frosh Sought First Source; Interviews Bernard Baruch

There's a freshman who can testify that research is interesting. He's queer, you say? Not at all.

Ira Sweetwood had a research paper to do for freshman English. He chose a part of the life of Bernard Baruch.

To compile data, Sweetwood took a trip to New York to interview a sort of personal secretary who looked after Baruch's statements and papers.

Toward the end of the interview, Sweetwood, soaking up the confidence of the big city, decided he would like to see his subject in person.

"I'd like to see Mr. Baruch, himself," he finally managed to tell the secretary.

"Mr. Baruch's on the phone," came the reply.

"Well, I'll wait until he's finished," Sweetwood courageously replied.

The secretary smiled and motioned for him to wait.

Twenty minutes later a tall, gray-haired man burst into the room smiling. "Hello, son," he said. "I'm Bernard Baruch."

Sweetwood spent an hour with Baruch discussing the latter's part in world affairs and his views on the current situation.

It is doubtful that any other freshman spent more time on his research or can name a more original source. And from his account of the episode, he enjoyed it thoroughly.

Greek Week

The Greek Week Committee of the Interfraternity Council will hold an organizational meeting at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 30 Hardenburgh street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Boys In Ivy Staff Seeking Don Juan

WANTED—A guy who can convince 1,200 girls at NJC to be sinners; a good looking sort of fellow with savoir faire and who is just bubbling over with self-confidence.

This sounds like an impossibility, yet it is just the kind of man that the Boys In Ivy production staff is seeking to play the lead in their Spring musical, "Paradise Jones."

Casting for the show will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Botany Basement at NJC and Thursday in Engineering Auditorium.

Production Manager Lou Oberg said that the individual does not necessarily have to look like Tony Curtis or Clark Gable. Oberg wants the lead to be a regular "sex on wheels," a smooth debonaire ladies man.

The individual who plays Paradise will have three songs and will be the dominant character throughout the show.

Educational Television Boom Spreads Throughout Schools

The progress being made by the Rutgers experimental television center at University Heights is but a small portion of the great educational TV boom that is currently sweeping the country.

United States Commissioner of Education Earl James McGrath recently revealed that 86 colleges and universities, 30 school systems and five medical schools are now producing television in the classroom. More than 200 other institutions are equipping classrooms for TV.

Another report put out by the Federal Education office last week stated that no other single one of the technological media of communication ever received such widespread recognition as a potential educational tool in so short a time as has television.

The report indicated that the first phase of this new educational media was characterized by rela-

tively little participation in program planning by school people; haphazard planning in presenting programs; and a shying away from programs based on routine classroom work.

In the second phase, which the report finds is developing fast, programs take on a "recognizable educational pattern" and follow logically from one presentation to the next. Educators are also playing a more important role in planning the programs.

Although most of the television stations are being sponsored by state institutions, private organizations are also helping spur the TV drive.

Private Help

The Emerson Radio and Phonograph Co. is offering \$10,000 to each of the first 10 stations to operate under a non-commercial educational license.

A \$4,000,000 grant "to help finance construction and programming of non-commercial educational stations was recently announced by the Ford Foundation. Last year the Foundation gave more than \$2,000,000 to adult education in TV.

New Jersey nearly missed out on this new media. The state was ignored when the FCC was assigning educational television bands and it was only on the insistence of Governor Driscoll and many other protests that six stations were assigned to the state.

The Rutgers station is being used as a barometer to determine the potential of educational television in New Jersey.

Meanwhile, preparation is now being made, for a two week lineup of experimental shows to feature interviews of colorful local figures.

Schizophrenic Speaks on Discrimination

The planet Universiturn is the Valhalla of all scholarly pollsters and bookies. There after death, they pore over rate sheets, point spreads, and Platonic theories to their heart's content, debating the causes of strife and examining life on mortal planets

BY BOB FISHER

Here's how the Mad Frater and Versi, one of the planet's investigator's, met as told to me by the former.

He just plops down next to me one day and utters a moan. "What's torturing you?" I ask.

"I'm pooped," he replies.

"From what?" I ask.

"Been making the rounds of your campus," he explains.

"Oh?" I ask. "Why?"

"I'm trying to find what's causing so much turmoil here. You see, I come from Universiturn, where they wonder why the 'barbers' and 'fraters' are always calling each other the worst names."

"Oh, it's mostly about discrimination," I reply.

Stopped Discrimination

"Discrimination?" he asks incredulously. "Why we stopped giving odds on that long ago."

"You kidding, bud?" I ask.

"Why this is about to bust right open. One of the biggest things to hit this campus in many years."

"You call this exciting?" queries my friend.

"Sure," I answer. "It's great fun. Got to have something to argue about, don't we?"

"What do you call discrimination?" he asks.

"Oh, we say that all men with blue freckles on their left cheek and/or all men who worship Mithras can join only the Zoroastrian Fraternity."

Rational Problem

"But what if they're rational and want to join a Hellenic group rather than a Zoroastrian group?" Versi asks.

"Oh, that's where the fun comes in."

"They make a big, nasty stink about it. And Targum builds it up big. And Student Council debates it backwards and forwards, and lengthwise and widthwise, then drops it. Then we're back where we started. It's really a foolproof scheme."

"You mean I couldn't join, let's say, the Andean Fraternity for some such reason?" Versi gasps.

"That's right. In fact, that would apply to you. You have purple eyes, and you don't have a pair of horns protruding from your upper cranium. This would label you as an unfit homo domo."

"Very scientific, aren't you?" Versi cracks.

"Ask that of our national chapter. They say it's O.K., so we say it's O.K. If we don't agree, we get disfranchised."

"So instead of disfranchising yourselves you disfranchise a slew of others. You have a conscience?" I reply.

"Look, bud, this is the word," I reply. "You may be able to act screwylike on 'Universiturn' but not here."

"Would you like to be kicked out of your fraternity because you suddenly developed a wart on your left kidney or because you suddenly began worshipping Osiris?" Versi asks.

"Look, fate is fate. What can you do?" I reply.

Organize

"Organize a committee to investigate how other schools have fun without discrimination."

"We organized a committee."

"Well, what's it doing?" Versi asks interestedly.

"It's investigating the committee which had been appointed by the subcommittee of the whole to investigate the possibilities of drafting a program such as was suggested by a student councillor at a recently held meeting in the chambers of the Student Council."

Civil Service Slates Engineering Tests

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling engineer and engineer trainee positions in the Bureau of Reclamation. The exams are open to persons who will have completed one half of a college engineering course by June 30, 1953.

Further information and applications may be obtained at most first and second class post offices.

Here's how Versi met with the Mad Barber as narrated to me by the latter:

"What have the Barbs to do with discrimination?" Versi asked.

"It wrecks the Rutgers constitution," I reply.

"But you despise all 'fraters' to start with," says Versi.

"That's irrelevant," I retort.

"Are the 'barbers' discriminatory?" asks Versi.

"Certainly," I say proudly.

"Then how can you slam the 'fraters'?" comes the retort.

Fraternity Labels

"They're ignorant. They're prototypes. They act like a bunch of robots. They march to class doing the goose step each morning and return at night in their highly scuffed fruit-boots, flop on their washerwoman's knees and chant, 'Hail, Beta Beta, giver of youth and wine and women . . .'"

"How do you know?" interrupts Versi. "You're not a 'frater'."

"Oh, I know lots of those morons. They scour each freshie class like they were Sherlock. Then they prostrate themselves at the feet of some unsuspecting greenhorn and offer him the magic Goblet of Brew."

Fast Pledging

"He drinks and grows tipsy. Soon, he is off in dreamland and doesn't wake up until a pledge pin pokes him in the rear end in the morning. But the sober, thoughtful greenhorn. He's out of luck. They won't even peek at him."

"Who does then?" asks Versi. "You?"

"Sure," I answer. "We 'barbers' give them a square shave. We tell 'em how all those 'fraters' just fritter away their time. How they ruin the campus."

"Is that constructive?" asks Versi.

"Definitely," I reply.

"We give them three alternatives: the putrid fraternity, the ecstatic Barbs, or gloomy seclusion."

"And what if he wants to be in-

dependent? Friendly with both groups?" asks Versi.

"Then he is a doomed loon," I inform him.

"But you're mere rabble rousers," reprimands Versi, "and your brothers are ordinary snobs."

"Them's fightin' words mister," I tell 'im. "We got the most cooperative university in the world."

"Then what's all the fighting about?"

"Heck, we gotta fight about something. Can we be dormants?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In keeping with the policies of past IFC's, the 1952-53 Council wishes to extend a sincere invitation to all groups, formally organized or not, who wish to band themselves into a nucleus from which, at some later date, a local chapter of a national fraternity could develop.

We have a list of fraternities of national standing which are interested in establishing here. Your IFC is anxious to act as intermediary for these two factors and to develop from the outcome, more and better Rutgers fraternities.

We urge all groups or individ-

uals interested in forming fraternities at Rutgers to contact us either at our semi-monthly meetings or to contact one of the officers of the organization, Jim Cunningham, president; Carl Davidson, vice-president and Charles Hess, secretary-treasurer.

Jim Cunningham, Pres.
Interfraternity Council

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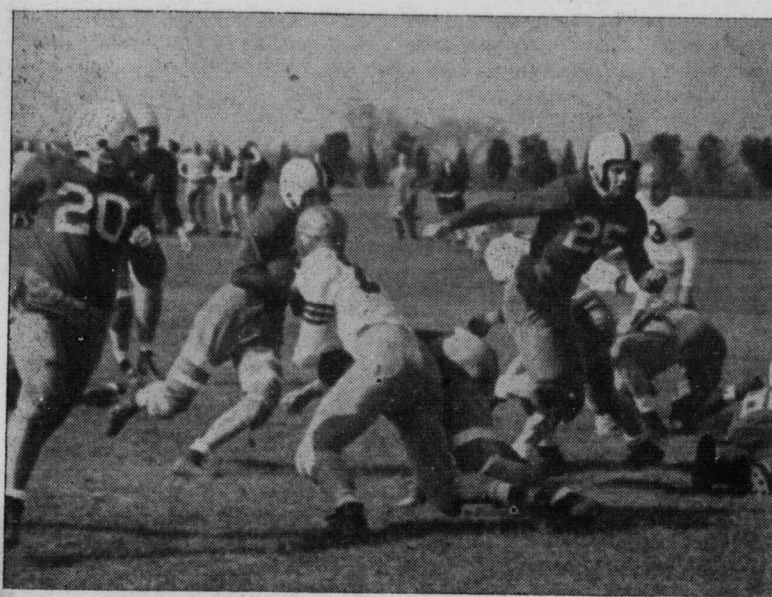
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Navy Sinks Scarlet Bantams To Clinch EIL Championship



BANTAM BACK carries ball for Scarlet gain.

DOWN THE LANE

with DICK

Oh, the Eagle doesn't fly so high, Lafayette,
She has trouble getting into the sky
Although for Rutgers none will die
They spit right into her old eye, poor Lafayette.

It was an anti-climactic Saturday afternoon. The Scarlet had rolled over a heavily favored Temple team a week before. This was an impressive victory and the spectators were still talking about it as Howie Anderson lofted the pigskin downfield at 2 p.m.

The Rutgers players ran and passed the ball down the field. The visiting Lafayette squad vainly tried to bring the ball back up the field. The game ended; the score, 21-6, with the favored Queensmen on top.

Spectators filed up the steps leading to the top of the Stadium. The long rows of concrete now mirrored the visiting stands during the game. "That was a dull game... Very unimpressive."

With memories of the Scarlet's amazing second half comeback against Temple the Saturday before and an eye towards the battle slated with the roaring Lions from State College, Pa., one week hence, a victory over the hapless Leopards would seem dull. Perhaps, if the Scarlet had rolled up 50 or 60 points, the fans would be happy.

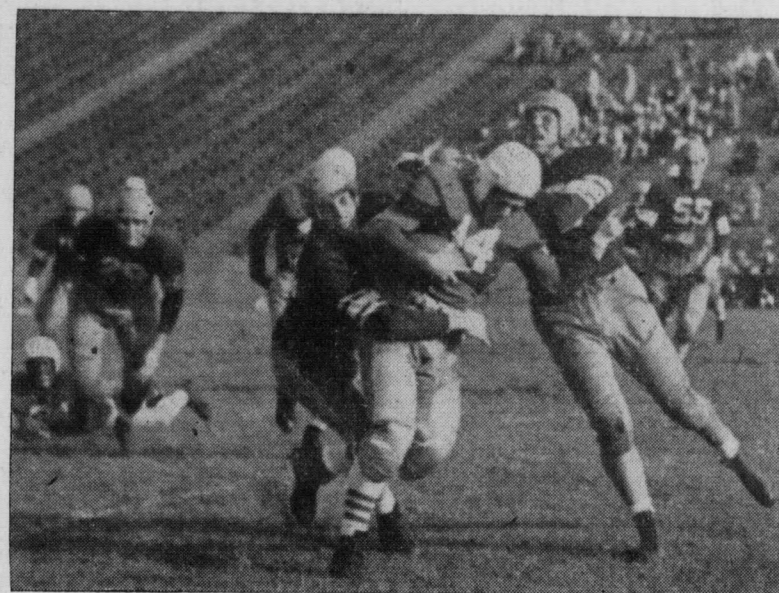
Only penalties, untimely fumbles and determined goal-line stands prevented the Scarlet from piling up the desired score. Coach Harvey Harman's players were either in the Leopard's end zone illegally or inches away five times.

Undoubtedly Coach Harman and his crew were thinking about Penn State too. They were careful in their choice of plays. Russ Sandblom, who has teamed up with Howie Anderson to prove their worth as co-captains in every game, rested an injured leg during the afternoon.

Harman also tested the ability of several reserves. Bob Redman led the parade, snaring two passes for touchdowns and churning off long runs. With 38 Queensmen seeing action, Harman not only gave key players a rest but surveyed replacements he'll need against the oversized Penn State gridders.

Diminutive Ron Mastrolia made the blasé spectators stand up a few times with a few twists and turns as Maroon sleeves grabbed at a vacuum of air. As usual, however, sharp blocks and tackles by the line went unnoticed.

Let's hope the Scarlet fans get their money's worth this weekend.



DUNCAN PLOWS—Fullback Don Duncan (14) drags Lafayette tackler with him as he climaxes long run Saturday. Rutgers went on to score a 21-6 win.

Scarlet Climbs To .500 Mark For Year

BY BOB LEVENSTEIN

More yawns than cheers filled the Stadium air Saturday afternoon as Coach Harvey Harman's eleven captured its third straight victory by "besting" an amazingly tame bunch of Leopards from Easton, Pa., 21-6.

The unimpressive performances turned in by both sides have logical explanations. The Scarlet was missing full time duty from key men in several positions, but suffered more from a letdown after the Temple rout than anything else. Lafayette just doesn't have it this year.

Third Straight

Still, the Queensmen in winning accomplished several things that can't be overlooked. Their third consecutive win raised Rutgers' season record to the .500 level, and it should stay there despite Penn State. Beating the Maroon for the eighth time in a row, the Queensmen also notched their 68th straight scoring game.

A little less conspicuous was the fact that Harman's squad launched its most plentiful ground attack this season with 19 first downs and 274 yards rushing.

Redman Scores Two

But two touchdowns resulted from Jack Jeffers' passes.

Rutgers was out in front 8-0 at the time when Jeffers, minus his two favorite targets, Russ Sandblom and John Arthur, twice found halfback Bob Redman a willing receiver. The first scoring pass covered 41 yards, the second 20 yards.

Ronnie Mastrolia gave the Scarlet the lead it never relinquished in the first period. After Nunzio Collareno recovered a Leopard fumble on the Lafayette 19, Mastrolia cracked across from 12 yards out.

The Queensmen added a safety in the next quarter when end Bruce Johnson trapped the Maroons' Bill Shenko behind the goal.

Spadaro's Food Market

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Voliva's Gridmen Show 2-2 Record, Tied With Three Loop Teams

BY BOB HECKLAU

Navy invaded the Stadium area Saturday for a contest with Rutgers' 150 pound gridders, in a game which would determine the winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

When the Middies left the field, they had succeeded in defeating the Scarlet, 32-0, and had eliminated the only team in the league which could have overtaken the men from Annapolis in the standings.

The victory put Navy in an unchallenged position at the top of the league, with four victories and no setbacks. Rutgers' loss threw the Scarlet into a four-way tie

DU Crew Team Beats Theta Chi

Delta Upsilon won a decisive victory in its second annual crew race with Theta Chi Saturday morning. The race, officiated by Coach Chuck Legg and Provost Mason Gross, was over a half mile course on the Haritan.

According to the terms of the race, the DU's won a half keg of beer. The victors, who had practiced weeks for the race, were led by Olympic champion Chuck Legg, Jr.

The DU victory evened the series at one win apiece, as Theta Chi had won last Fall.

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Race Thursday
The annual Intramural cross country race will be held at 4:15 Thursday afternoon in the Stadium area.

Stolen from Nature!

Van Heusen's new Snowflake patterned sport shirts are really in a class by themselves—they have plenty of razzle-dazzle. The neat, colorful patterns, adapted from crystal-like snowflakes, are creating a flurry in colleges from coast to coast. Van Heusen styled these shirts with the new sportown collar that college men favor. In comfortable rayon poplin... a flurry of bright color combinations.

\$5.95



PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Booters Battle Mules to 3-3 Draw, Lose Opportunity To Even Record

BY RUSTY OLSON

By deadlocking Muhlenberg in a 3-3 tie Saturday, the Scarlet booters lost a good opportunity to finish the season with a .500 winning percentage.

Their record now shows one win, three ties and three losses. They will oppose a mediocre Lafayette eleven in their season's finale Saturday.

The Queensmen had an off day at Muhlenberg and were handicapped by the loss of Moose Phillips, who was tossed out of the game in the first period because of unnecessary roughness. Since the game was unusually rough throughout, the officials' decision to eject Phillips met with protest from the Rutgers bench.

Ruedemann Improves
Rutgers was led, as usual, by two seniors, fullback Chris Frederick and goalie Walt Steen. Another Queensman who turned in a good game was left halfback Rudy Ruedemann, who has shown rapid improvement this Fall, according to Coach George Dochat.

Rube Gruenewald gave the Scarlet first blood in the opening period when he tapped in a clean goal on a pass from center half Rodger Zelles.

The 1-0 advantage was erased in the third quarter when Muhlenberg scored twice, once on a penalty kick.

Holford Scores Two
Scarlet center forward Ron Holford tallied two goals in the final period to draw the Mules, who scored once, into a 3-3 tie. One of Holford's goals came on a penalty kick.

Two overtime periods were played, but neither squad was able to pull the game out of the fire. Coach Bob Sterling's frosh soccer squad played Verona High School to a scoreless tie in its last game of the season.

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Dalers Crush Maroon Here

The Scarlet cross country squad continued its winning stride Saturday as it romped to an easy victory over a weak Lafayette team, 15-44. The harriers will meet CCNY this Friday in what is expected to be the toughest dual meet of the year.

In winning their fourth consecutive meet the Scarlet dalers, led by their captain, Ted Glassford, captured the first six places. Glassford, Rutgers' ace runner, broke the tape in 24:48.1. He was followed over the line by the Queensmen's George Boyle, Al Illig, Bob Serko, Leroy Johnson and John Zimmermann.

Glassford, who ran the Stadium area course in 25:21 earlier this year, would have broken his own record had Coach Makin not altered the five mile course some sixty yards.

The Scarlet frosh also went on their winning way by crushing the Lafayette yearlings 18-40. The Scarlet's Bill Findley led the pack across the line in 15:41.8. He was closely followed by Bob Wear.

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54 Freshmen Run for Seven Seats in Election Next Tuesday

Candidates Appear In Kirkpatrick At Assembly

BY JOE DUBANOWICH

Fifty-four candidates for seven freshman council seats will be presented to the freshman class today during assembly in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

"I am well pleased with the large turn-out of candidates. It is an indication that the Freshman Class has class spirit and interest in Rutgers," said John Parulaz, chairman of Student Council Elections committee.

The 54 candidates are: Richard Ambacher, Richard Belansky, Albert Bolter, Arthur Brinkmann, Alfred Cole, Claude Deniz, Pasquale De Pillo and Frank Donahue.

Also, Mahlon Fast, Kevin Featherstone, Laddie Feher, Harry Foster, Elmer Galbiate and William Gibson.

Other candidates are Howard Grossman, Robert Grote, Robert Hecklau, Thomas Kenney, Maxwell Klausner, Anthony Kochaneh and Stanley Kochaneh.

Also Gerald Lacey, Noel Levine, Norman Lichtenstein, Robert Lowden, Stuart Lubin and Richard Lund.

Also, Carl Marchetti, Phil Martino, Bernard Mendelowitz, Andrew Miskowich and Saul Novick.

Also, are James O'Brien, Herbert Pades, William Regan, Joseph Ritner and Stanley Rosen. And William Saldarin, Robert Sanborn, Joseph Sarafin, Louis Schaub, Arthur Schimmel and Thomas Soltys.

Also, Ire Stein, William R. Steng, William Stollar, William Tallman, John Van Derveen, William Waters, Seymour Wechsler, Bruce Wirtz, Donald Wittman, George Wong and Barry Wood.

IVC Meeting

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Romance Language House basement at 7:30 Thursday evening. Lewis Mann will speak on "Old and New Testaments."

Math Meets Today

The Math club will meet in the Math House, 50 College avenue, at 4:15 this afternoon. Professor Fred Fender, Dave Fried and Joe Ascoly will speak on computing machines and processes.

Ceramics Lecture

All engineering students are invited to attend a lecture by Edward Smoke of the School of Ceramics Thursday afternoon at 1 in the Engineering Auditorium. Smoke will talk on the history of the Rutgers School of Ceramics, the work being done by the school, and the importance of the work to industry.

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Debate Call Issued; TKA Debates Begin

The first debate meeting will be held in Ballantine 1 tomorrow at 4 p.m. All those interested in participating in the varsity or freshman debate programs should attend.

The first round of the TKA intramural debate tourney will be held Monday. The topic is "Resolved: That a system of deferred rushing for freshmen be established at Rutgers University."

Teams of four men will be entered. The debates will last 40 minutes, consisting of four seven minute constructive speeches and four three-minute rebuttals. The order will be affirmative-negative-affirmative-negative, and the reverse for the rebuttal period.

... Soph Hop

(Continued from page 1)

will be one of the big events of Football Hall of Fame Weekend. The affair starts at 9:30 p.m. and will last until 1:30 a.m.

Bill Wright, general chairman of the affair, announced yesterday that Hegeman 6 will be cleared out for the weekend. Independents needing a room for their dates may make arrangements in Dean Boocock's basement.

Monroe, who has one of the most popular orchestras in the country, is also a top recording star. He has made such top records as "Mule Train" and "Ballerina."

Elaborate Floor Show

He is noted for the elaborate floor show he usually presents at such affairs and for his danceable music.

Appearing with Monroe are a group of four girls known as The Moonmaids. On such records as "Ballerina" they provided the musical background for Monroe's solo.

Also with the company is Ziggy Talent, "Clown Prince of Humor." The Moonmen, complementing the Moonmaids, were added to Monroe's company in 1948. The move was dictated by the number of western discs he was cutting. Most of these platters called for fuller voicings than the regular pop ballad arrangement. They have been with him since and add much vocal color to the songs Monroe does.

'Autumn in Paris'

The theme of the Hop is "Autumn in Paris," and the Gym will be transformed into a bit of Paris for the affair. Lampposts, awnings streaming from the balconies, silhouette murals, and a poster of the Eiffel Tower will accomplish this feat.

Arrangements have been made with J. J. Frisch, New Brunswick photographer, to take pictures at the Hop. He will charge \$1.50 for

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John Hodiak

Co-Feature

Rose Bowl Story

Group Studies Library Ideas

Donald C. Cameron, University librarian, left Sunday to visit several college libraries in the mid-west to gather ideas for the new library. Accompanying Cameron were Lawrence Anderson of Beckwith and Anderson, and John Franklin of York and Sawyer, representatives of the two firms that have contracted to design the library.

The party will stop at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa. They will also inspect the facilities of a mammoth new library in Chicago that is affiliated with 13 different universities.

Last year the state appropriated two million dollars for the library, and the University has requested an equal amount this year. The library will be constructed on the Rutgers Prep campus. When completed, it will be larger than the Gym and one of the most modern libraries in the country.

Mr. Cameron will return to Rutgers the end of this week.

... Driscoll

(Continued from page 1)

vantage in bringing pressure on the nationals."

He insisted on the necessity of a time clause in any legislation but expressed doubt as to IFC's intention to include any mention of a time clause in its final proposal.

"The time clause is of the essence of Council's plan to have trustees take definite action on discrimination. We will only get action if trustees of various universities set time clauses," Illig said.

Councillor Ken Anderson spoke in favor of a compromise. "From what Cunningham said tonight, I feel that the IFC will do a job. I think that some members of IFC will go along on a compromise proposal."—W. J.

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RED LETTERS

Council Attempted To End Discrimination First in '48

LLOYDE GLICKEN

THE HISTORY OF THE current fight on discrimination starts in March, 1948 with the election of Frank X. Long as Editor-in-Chief of the Targum. Almost a year was to pass, however, before the problem hit the headlines.

Early in the year there was a brief flurry of comment on discrimination in the Targum. But this had nothing to do with discrimination in campus organizations, and more specifically in Rutgers fraternities. A member of the student body wrote a letter to the editor saying that the administration was discriminating against minorities.

He failed to back up his accusation with any proof. Nor did he cite specific instances. Targum answered the letter in defense of the University. Several letters were received echoing the editorial. The writer later backed down on his accusation.

On Oct. 15 the Interfraternity Council voted to allow 10 Greek societies to colonize on campus. The University regulation affecting such action stated that their by-laws could not include discriminatory clauses.

STUDENT COUNCIL, ON DEC. 7, passed a resolution commending the former Amherst chapter of Phi Kappa Psi for admitting a Negro, resulting in its ejection from the national. It was the next week that Council moved to start procedure to eliminate discrimination.

Council then voted to examine the membership regulations of campus organizations for traces of discrimination. The matter dropped out of sight for a month, but on Jan. 14, 1949, Targum published an editorial by Long recapping the work done and asking for action.

THE EDITORIAL SAID that the Council committee had done little of its job. The committee planned to work through the IFC.

But "IFC... pointed out that fraternity constitutions are secret" and permission of the nationals was needed before their contents could be revealed to the committee.

IFC ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING motion in closed session on the seventh:

"The Interfraternity Council recognizes the fact that some fraternities on the Rutgers campus have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

"We are in agreement that this is an unhealthy situation." It went on to state the basic outline of the situation, facts which determined the future course of action.

THE IFC SAID IT WOULD work within the framework of each national to eliminate discrimination by democratic processes. The resolution also barred any new fraternities from membership if they did not agree to this policy. This was in reference to the colonies seeking affiliation.

On Feb. 15 Student Councilors fired questions at representatives of Alpha Zeta for discrimination against Negroes.

One year after Long's election, his crusade came to fruition. Student Council unanimously voted to recommend a three-point plan to the Board of Trustees banning discriminatory clauses in honor societies, clubs and new fraternities. A proposed time clause was defeated.

BUT THE BIG FIGHTS WERE STILL in the future. Discussion and action was still on a rational level. Both sides saw the need for action. But in a short time it was to break into virtual open war.

TV Workshop May Feature QT Shows

The TV Workshop may feature three Queens Theater Guild programs during their two-week lineup of experimental shows. Jack Dentz announced yesterday.

Dentz, in charge of television at the Radio Center, said that he could reveal just one of these shows, "Fantasy Impromptu," because rights had not been cleared on the other two.

"Fantasy Impromptu" is a half hour drama on the life of Frederick Chopin, the great Polish composer.

Miss Annetta Wood, advisor of the Queens Theater group, said that the whole cast is enthusiastic about the whole idea.

Other programs planned include: A child psychology series by Dr. Anna Starr and a Family Relations program by Dr. Helen Herd. A labor-management arbitration practices session will be the feature of a third program. Ed Genesitis, head of the film center here, will direct these three programs, Dentz explained.

"Pottery Making in the Home" and "Art in Ceramics" are Ceramics Department shows that Dentz would like to have. But he said that nothing detailed or definite has been arranged on them.

Dr. George P. Schmidt is being considered for an historical show which may be called "Early America."

A moot court show from Rutgers Law School in Camden will soon be televised by a Philadelphia station, and Dentz is trying to get a re-run of the program as one of his experiments.

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More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories.

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. Resourcefulness and initiative are needed in men selected for this work. Among their many duties are the scheduling of preventive maintenance and emergency repairs to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of changes or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, di-

rects transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up office and field work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet



J. D. McHugh (at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvement.

rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.

One area supervisor, also an experienced man, usually has charge of from 125 to 150 people, including 6 to 10 foremen.



Keeping compressors in top running condition is a typical maintenance-group problem.

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

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Production supervisor T. B. Kelly (at left), B.S. in M.E., well, checks bagging and shipping schedule with operator.

WHICH WAY NOW?

The 1952-1953 Student Council is at the crossroads.

Except for last week's meeting the group this year has produced NOTHING. But that meeting was more fruitful than any one in the last three years.

At that conclave it was decided that Council would embark on a most far-reaching, ambitious and progressive project. It was a project that had a good chance of success, and with that success the prospect of a good name among the students. It was a project that had a good chance of success and with that Rutgers campus.

Plan and Benefits May Be Forgotten

Now it looks as if that plan, and all the accoutrements thereof, will go up in a puff of Interfraternity Council smoke.

We wish to review the situation for the benefit of both the student body and Student Council, neither of whom may have been watching when IFC stole home.

* * *

At last Monday's meeting, Council passed a motion intending to use eventual concerted action by many student governments to eliminate discriminatory clauses in social fraternity constitutions. The plan was:

1. To send letters to student governments throughout the nation stating the Rutgers problem and what solutions have been offered.
2. To receive replies from these schools stating their problems and what they feel is the most appropriate and effective solution.
3. To correlate these answers and send back the general conclusions to the schools.
4. To have the student governments take the same action as the Rutgers Council on the removal of discriminatory clauses.

In this manner many Student Councils put pressure on the locals of one discriminatory national fraternity, thus forcing that national to change or lose a sizable chunk of chapters.

Concerted Action Is Plan's Object

THE BIG GIMMICK WAS THE INCLUSION OF A TIME CLAUSE.

Last Thursday night the Interfraternity Council held a special meeting. It was decided that a petition would be sent to Student Council asking it to leave the problem in the hands of the IFC.

The reasons IFC gave were:

1. Banding together with other chapters was already being done by the seven discriminatory fraternities on this campus. In fact, there should be one elimination next year and two shortly thereafter.
2. For Student Council to undertake the enforced removal of the clauses would be to duplicate the work of IFC.
3. To legislate against discrimination would be to encourage gross hypocrisy. Fraternities would change only by an evolutionary, internal process.

COUNCIL VOTED TO RECONSIDER THE MOTION AND TABLE IT UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

Locals May Balk At Pressure

IFC claims it will do no good for Student Councils to put pressure on the locals, no matter in how many colleges. These chapters, it is said, will balk at such pressure and refuse to take voluntary action. Without voluntary action, of course, the cause is lost.

We believe this argument is fallacious. In the first place, the Councils and the chapters are not enemies. The Councils are setting up this edict so that the chapters may point to it at national conventions. And believe you us, even if a national has 120 chapters, it will be loathe to lose the revenue from 25 of them. The time clause is, as a matter of fact, a help and not a hindrance.

IFC wants Council to junk its plan and let the Interfraternity Council do the work. Without a time clause, naturally, Student Council wouldn't be entirely out of the picture, though. It would be a sort of big brother behind the scenes, ready to take action if it thought IFC wasn't doing a job.

No Implementation In IFC Plan

We are convinced this would not work, mainly because there is no implementation behind it. The principle that IFC should repair its own fences is admirable. The joker, however, is pressure.

IFC would have to institute a time clause in order to insure change, and this is the antithesis of its announced theory. Should it go on record as being in favor of a time limit, and expulsion from IFC if that limit was not met, we would applaud mightily. That is, if we didn't faint first.

For once, and it was hard to believe, Council had actually come up with something concrete. It would be a disgrace to the University and a betrayal of the students' confidence in Council to see the plan deserted. More important, it would be a step backward for Council, relegating the group to its previous sterile, powerless position.

We have not lost complete faith in Council's ability to stand on its feet in the face of pressure. But that belief is hanging by the most tenuous of threads.

We earnestly hope Council will choose the right fork in the road.

The TARGUM

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

Vol. 94, No. 16

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952

Price: Ten Cents

Waksman's Award Protested by College

A protest was recently registered with the Nobel Committee for Medicine because it awarded the 1952 prize to Dr. Waksman without mentioning Dr. Albert Schatz, co-discoverer of streptomycin.

The protest was lodged by the administration and faculty of the National Agricultural College, Doylestown, Pa., where Dr. Schatz is a member of the Microbiology Department.

Dr. Schatz was called by Targum for a statement last evening and refused to make any comment, although he did read the text of the letter sent to Sweden by his colleagues.

The letter expressed "profound satisfaction" that the Nobel Prize was awarded for the discovery of streptomycin. However, "amazement" was noted in that the award was made solely to Dr. Waksman, one of the co-discoverers.

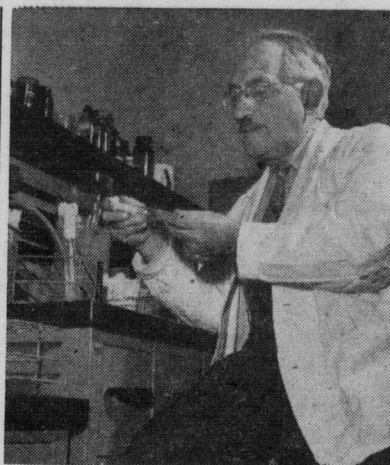
A further consideration by the committee was also asked for in the statement.

It was mentioned in the protest that the 1945 Nobel Prize was awarded "in the most equitable manner" to Sir Alexander Fleming and his two co-discoverers as the joint discoverers of penicillin.

Dr. Schatz was named co-discoverer of streptomycin following a suit in 1950 which he brought against Dr. Waksman and the Rutgers Research and Endowment Foundation.

In addition to acknowledging Dr. Schatz as being "legally and scientifically co-discoverer," a settlement gave him \$125,000 and \$15,000 a year in royalties for the life of the American patent.

Dr. Waksman, President Jones and Provost Gross were unavailable for comment last night.



DR. WAKSMAN
A Protest Is Registered

Kaminsky Gets Barb Post, 13-8

Arthur Kaminsky was elected vice president of Scarlet Barbs Council at Tuesday's meeting of the group. He defeated Bob Gur-Arie, 13 to 8.

President Myron Linder, speaking as a councilor, and Gur-Arie analyzed Targum's editorial concerning Philosophian's Book of the Year selection, calling it "ridiculous and illogical."

Linder then asked Barbs to pass a motion praising the Philosophians for their interest in selection of a Book of the Year and approving of this year's choice, "On Liberty."

Several councilors who had not read the book felt that the second part of the motion should be stricken from the motion. However, the eventual 6-5-2 vote overrode this objection.

John Paralus, Barbs' Student Council liaison, reported that Council had unanimously passed the Barbs recommendation calling for a University blazer to be worn by Rutgers students.

He said "I feel the Barbs should receive all credit for the project if they do the footwork." Quick work might result in materialization of the project by next year.

Kaminsky, who first brought the idea before Barbs, was appointed along with Gur-Arie and Sol Tilles to write letters to various firms to price blazers.

Paralus resigned as Barbs treasurer at the meeting. He cited loss of interest as his reason. Bob Hargreaves, Walt Brackelmann and Mike Stroukopf were nominated to fill the treasurer's post, vacated by Paralus.

Hare System To Be Used

The Hare system of proportional representation will be employed Tuesday at the election of the Freshman Council in Freshman Assembly.

Proportional representation works like this: the voter marks, by number, his choices for seats on the council. The more choices he expresses the better are the chances of getting his candidates into office. These choices, which may run to the maximum number of 54, must be indicated in order of preference by placing a number before the candidates' names. Ballots with only checks will be considered invalid.

The ballots are sorted according to first place votes gotten by each candidate. The ballots going to the men with the least number of first place votes are redistributed to the second place men on these ballots.

'Two Blind Mice' To Open Run Monday Night at Little Theater

BY TONY D'ANTONIO

"Two Blind Mice," the first production of the newly formed Queens Theater Guild, will open Monday night at the NJC Little Theater and will be presented for six consecutive nights.

Miss Annetta Wood, director of the show and chairman of the NJC Drama department, said that dress rehearsals will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

"The show is rapidly rounding into shape and I definitely think it will be a success," she added.

Students holding subscriptions are reminded that coupon one must be exchanged for a ticket to the opening production by tonight at either the Student Union or at NJC.

Joann Nigro, publicity chairman, said yesterday that good crowds are expected at the performances during the latter part of the week but that attendance may be light at the early performances.

"Two Blind Mice" is a three-act comedy by Samuel Spewack concerning the trials and tribulations of two old women trying to run a



DRESS REHEARSAL.—l. to r. Neville Abraham, Alan Barbour, Fred Pesetsky, Ronald Lake and Elizabeth Daniels

government office which had been abolished for four years previous to the action of the play.

The male cast includes Fred Pesetsky, production manager, in the role portrayed by Douglas in New York; Ronnie Lake as Doctor McGill; Alan Barbour as Ensign Jamison; Elliot Taubenslag in the role of the Senator and Robert

Silver Defeats Mazzur, Becomes Antho Editor

500 Tickets Already Sold For Soph Hop

Approximately 500 tickets for the Soph Hop have been sold since sales started last week in fraternities and dormitories, it was announced by Bill Wright, Hop chairman, at a meeting of the committee held in Student Union yesterday.

"The tickets are moving at a rapid pace," Wright said, "and with over a week to go, we will go over our quota of 650 tickets."

Bids are priced at five dollars per couple.

Wright reported Vaughn Monroe's popularity as being mostly responsible for the large ticket sale; at that rate he thought they'd have a complete sellout.

Eight hundred fifty tickets must be sold before a dixieland combo can be engaged, Wright added.

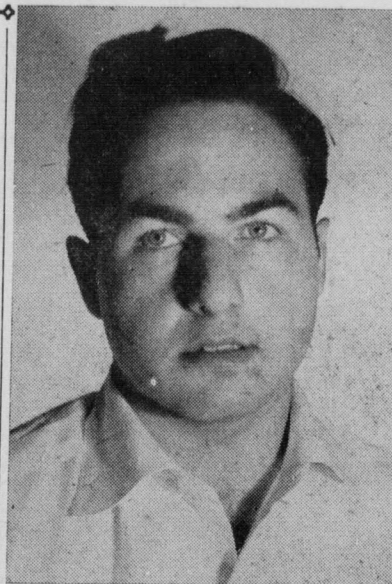
Appearing with Monroe's orchestra are Ziggy Talent, "clown prince of good humor," the Moonmaids and Moonmen and Earl Hummel, violinist.

Monroe usually presents a floor show when he plays at a dance. His music is well accepted by today's college crowd as well as being in demand throughout the country at theaters and nightclubs.

The Hop, slated for next Friday at the Rutgers Gym, has Autumn in Paris as its theme.

Independents who wish to lodge girls at Hegeman 6 for the weekend should contact Jim Campbell in the basement of 135 College avenue between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Deadline for this is 9 p.m. next Monday.



MEL SILVER
Wants a Change

'U.S. Theater Disappearing'

"If the American public wants the living theater to continue to exist, it must say so and show a demand that it continue to exist," Margaret Webster, noted Shakespearean producer, told an enthusiastic audience in Kirkpatrick Chapel Wednesday night.

"There is a demand for the living theater," she said. "The supply is potentially there. What prevents the two from getting together at present is cost of production."

"The theater has disappeared from a large part of the nation," she said, implying that the cause is cost.

"We must think in terms of state subsidies, and even more important, municipal subsidies," the producer said.

Council Considers Compromise On Discrimination Problem

A proposal for a joint Student Council-Interfraternity Council committee to combat discrimination will be introduced at Monday's Council meet in Student Union.

It will be brought up by Norm Driscoll, who introduced the original motion calling for action by Student Council to end the discrimination problem.

Scheduled to appear at the meeting is Jim Cunningham, IFC president, who is expected to make a last-ditch stand to have his organization handle the issue alone.

Driscoll said yesterday he believes the "compromise" with IFC

is a "fair and equitable" agreement which will give the IFC "the necessary provisions that they wish to have and will supply Council with an assurance that there will be action taken."

Driscoll also strongly advocated a time clause, "which at the moment is the best solution to the problem."

Ed Be, who along with Bill Rue and Driscoll compose Council's special committee on discrimination, said he is against the IFC handling the discrimination alone.

He added that he is "still vague" about the possibilities of a joint committee.

Cunningham said he didn't know too much about the joint committee since it "was proposed roughly."

He emphasized, however, that the IFC is better qualified to handle discrimination since they are "closer to it" and "have had more experience in handling it."

Antho Council Votes Switch To Humor

Mel Silver defeated Bob Mazzur to become editor-in-chief of Antho at a stormy Antho Council meeting yesterday. The vote was 5-1.

The council also decided that Antho should be converted to a humor magazine and unanimously elected Dean Pitt treasurer.

Silver, who favored a humor magazine, carried the support of Howie Annis, Antho business manager; Al Illig, Student Council president; Carl Davidson, IFC representative; Prof. Charles C. Cumberland, Antho advisor and Pitt, Myron Linder, Barbs president, opposed while Ed Hufschmid abstained.

Hufschmid made an impassioned plea for maintaining Antho policy on a status quo, with both literature, feature articles and humor.

A Balanced Magazine
"If we put out a 'Mugrat' four times a year, the standard of humor will degenerate to such an extent that it will reflect adversely on the University. Why can't we have a balanced magazine?" he asked.

Linder criticized the Mugrat edition, both the magazine and the Targum satire, which he termed as a low form of humor.

Prof. Cumberland pointed out that humor does not include jokes alone. He said that comedy plays and stories could also be included besides cartoons and jokes.

Present Policy Rejected
Hufschmid moved that Antho retain its present policy in support of the stand taken by Bob Mazzur, the defeated candidate. The motion failed to pass by one vote. Two abstained.

Annis then moved that the magazine be basically humorous. His motion was passed by a reversal of the previous ballot.

In both cases Davidson, Illig and Annis supported a complete humor publication while Linder and Hufschmid opposed it.

Silver felt that most Rutgers students did not appreciate the literature now published in Antho. However, he expressed the hope that the University will subsidize a small, strictly literary magazine.

Yearbook Photograph Deadline Is Tuesday

Any seniors who have not yet had their Scarlet Letter pictures taken must be photographed this Tuesday at Krommelbein's Studio if they wish to be included in the Scarlet Letter.

Krommelbein's, which is located at 387 George street, will be open Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 3:30.

Only a small number of seniors have had their pictures taken to date.

Dec. 1 Convocation To Open Fund Drive by Campus Chest

BY BILL MALLOY

A convocation Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Gym will launch the Campus Chest drive this year. Chaplain Abernethy is trying to procure a foreign diplomat as guest speaker for the assembly.

The solicitation period for the Campus Chest has been lengthened six days.

It will begin Dec. 1 and end Dec. 12, instead of Dec. 6, as previously announced.

This was done because the Chest committee believed that six days was too short a time to solicit funds.

They also felt that the drive would receive insufficient publicity, inasmuch as Targum would only appear twice during that short time.

The campaign will be highlighted by a carnival Dec. 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Commons.

The carnival will feature displays by campus clubs. The Dearest Hall club, Ford Hall club, Quad club, Protestant Council, Alpha Phi Omega and several fraternities are already planning to open booths.

Any other organizations wishing to have booths should send their plans to Jay Kravitzky at Sigma Alpha Mu or Doug Dickinson at 142 Hamilton street. All ideas should be submitted by Nov. 21.

There will also be dancing at the carnival. Music will be provided by Shelley London and his orchestra.

Bruce Clymer, chairman of solicitation for the Campus Chest, has repeated his appeal for solicitors in every dormitory house. Those who are interested may contact Clymer at Lambda Chi Alpha.

"A Book, A Book..." Editorial Evokes Letters, Letters

Congratulations

Dear Sir:

I should like to heartily congratulate you on your editorial concerning the selection of the Book of the Year. I believe that the choice of Mill's "On Liberty," which you attacked, is indicative of certain tendencies in this university which are, to say the least, distasteful.

For too many years now Rutgers students have been required to read the writings of such duffers as Plato (not-too-brilliant a starter), Voltaire (slightly more appealing), Shakespeare (an abysmal flop) and Freud (a good choice but not too sensational a seller). I am not opposed to the selection of appropriate works for study in courses. But why, why do they have to choose works with so little popular appeal?

Even the lecture series, which is after all extra-curricular, ignores the choice of popular speakers. Men like Robert Frost and Norman Thomas are all right in their place, but we are more interested in the moderns like Faye Emerson and Captain Video. Furthermore, I find it boring to go to concerts and listen to Artur Schnabel, Carmen Cavallaro would certainly have been a better choice.

Editorial Not Enough

The only fault that I find with your editorial is that it does not go far enough. We are, after all, living in the twentieth century. The reading of books is merely an obsolete custom. Why not be up to date and choose a television-program-of-the-year? In this way we would not run the risk of being offered choices "studded with mediocrity." A program like "Break the Bank" would certainly supply students with common intellectual ground.

And so onward and upward to Mickey Spillane. I know that Targum will always serve as a beacon to light the path of progress for the poor, misguided Rutgers students.

Alan Howard '53
Marvin Klein '53
Ronald Goodman '53

We're working on that television idea right now.—Ed.

To Weigh Merits

Dear Sir:

I'll read them both and then tell you who was right. By the way, how can you be so sure of the merits of "Two Adolescents" since your editorial of Tuesday said that you were "going to buy it tomorrow"???

Jack Lippman '54

Best of the Worst

Dear Sir:

I've seen ridiculous editorials since I've been in this school, but Mort Shlossman's editorial entitled, "A BOOK, A BOOK, MY KINGDOM" was just about the best of the worst.

Here is your college editor speaking. Here is a man who is supposed to have just a little more insight than the rest of us. Not only does he lack insight, but he doesn't even appear to have much common sense.

He quotes the initial choice of the Philosophian group, "Patterns of Culture," as being "not too brilliant a choice as a starter." Little does he know, or care to investigate, that "Patterns of Culture" was the most favorable of all the choices so far.

It was assigned in sociology

classes, history classes, English classes, and ran the gamut of discussion from public lecture to private bull-sessions.

He says I haven't read "On Liberty," and I don't intend to read it. Now here is fairness itself. He hasn't read the book, feels this gives him the prerogative to condemn it, and then further justifies himself by saying he won't read the book in the future. A thinking editor to be sure!

But wait, his excuse . . . ah yes, his excuse. "It's too scholarly," he says. Fine! How about the Bible, Mort? That doesn't approach Superman for amusement, and it is a bit thick in places. But I must admit, you're consistent.

Has Kindergarten Approach

These "On" books remind him of high school, he says. True. And maybe if he learned a little bit more about them in high school, he wouldn't show such a kindergarten approach.

To comment on his second objection I must be more serious. He says that he is more interested in the moderns. And that he thinks he would get more enjoyment from their works. So are we interested in the moderns. We enjoy them immensely—and we read the moderns.

But the purpose of the Book of the Year is to bring a book to the student body that will have all-University appeal, is a work of art, and a book from which something can be taken.

Best Book Chosen

We felt this was the best book. We like Moravia too, but we still think you ought to read "On Liberty," a book you might not have considered if it weren't for our program. I like candy, but that doesn't make it good for me. "On Liberty" might be just the intellectual castor oil that's needed. Moravia's fine, but why not give Mill a try before you blast him.

But then again, I don't want to embarrass you into this thing. Perhaps Woodford is as much as you can handle at one chaw. Maybe that's the only part of your body you want stimulated. Who knows?

However, I sincerely suggest that the rest of the staff, as well as the student body, pick up "On Liberty." It's good solid meaningful and pertinent prose and has something to offer all of us.

Melvin Silver '54

New Theory of Criticism

Dear Sir:

The most important theory of criticism since T. S. Eliot's "The Sacred Blood," 1920, was published in Tuesday's Targum:

Now the esteemed literateurs have hit a new low in reader appeal—John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty." We haven't read it, and we don't intend to read it. What is more, we expect most Rutgers students haven't and won't either.

This is revolutionary! We are now able to pass judgment without having to read the book. If we do not like the author's name, or the title (particularly when it includes "on"), or the color of the jacket, then we may evaluate the work without reading it. Only a Rutgers man could think of this.

"The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," an abysmal flop. . . . This merely supports an obvious fact—Rutgers is "studded with mediocrity."

We forsook Ralph Waldo Emerson's "On . . ." especially upon graduation from high school and "On Liberty" is

too reminiscent of the past.

If you have read "The Odyssey," don't read "Ulysses." If you have read Cicero's "Letters," do not bother to read Lord Chesterfield's "Letters" nor Keats "Letters." And under no condition read the recently published letters of George Bernard Shaw. Astounding! ("Upon graduation from high school" bears investigation).

Secondly, we are more interested in reading the moderns like novelists Ernest Hemingway, Alberto Moravia, John Dos Passos and Theodore Dreiser.

Absolutely correct! To be cul-

tured today, one has only to buy white bucks and a plaid vest and carry a copy of "The Sun Also Rises." After all, people are talking about Hemingway, Moravia, Dos Passos and Dreiser. And stay away from literature prior to 1900; it is reminiscent of the past." These dated books!

But instead of John Stuart Mill, Jack Woodford would have been a better choice.

As a matter of fact, we have made our own Book of the Year selection, "The Adolescents," by Alberto Moravia.

"Shall I at least set my lands in order?"

R. Andreach '53

Editor Answers His Critics

As was to be expected, the literary standard-bearers have come up with their usual myopic criticism of Targum editorials—and in the course of doing so overlook an explanation of their own views.

Following precedent as established in most English courses, they proceed to rip apart Tuesday's editorial, something which can be done to almost all prose. To top that off, they add their own stunning interpretations.

Forgive us yielding to temptation, but we must take up this valuable space by doing the same thing to the brilliantly witty letters from Mr. Andreach and Mr. Silver.

Mr. Silver says:

"Patterns of Culture" was the most favorable of all choices so far. It was assigned in sociology classes, history classes, English classes and ran the gamut of discussion, from public lecture to private bull-session."

Come now, Mr. Silver, just because a book is assigned in a course you can't take it as the Gospel. As for its running the gamut of discussion, I couldn't say—I wasn't here at the time. Neither were you.

Mr. Silver continues to say:

"He says 'I haven't read the book' and feels this gives him the prerogative to condemn it, and then further justifies himself by saying he won't read it in the future."

Here Mr. Silver is using a technique employed by a certain Joseph McCarthy, Senator from Wisconsin. That is, to excerpt from quotes so that the meaning is distorted.

The paragraph continues to say, "We expect 'most Rutgers men haven't and won't either.'"

And, although Mr. Silver doesn't realize it, the purpose of the editorial was not to condemn the book but rather to state that it was a poor selection.

Mr. Andreach has attacked it from a different angle. He extends the scope of our criteria automatically. We would have appreciated consultation on the matter.

And on to the Bible. We have read it, thank you, Mr. Silver, probably more extensively than

you. And if you will read it you will find it is thick in size only.

Mr. Silver was more sensible than Mr. Andreach when it came to the paragraph about the "moderns." Whereas Mr. Andreach takes the organic approach, Mr. Silver uses a more mature outlook. It might be well to point out, however, that the "moderns" were used only as an example of what might have been selected, not as the only group of authors from which to choose. A little more of that "insight," gentlemen!

Oh yes, about Woodford. Upon adjustment of your mental glasses, gentlemen, I am sure you will realize, as has most of the student body, that we were indulging in an attempt at wit. Yes, we know what you will say to that, "a weak attempt, to be sure."

We will grant that the editorial could have been phrased better. But the idea is still the same. If the object of the Philosophians is only to provide a work of topical interest, fine. "On Liberty" will serve this purpose well enough. But so will the New York Times, for that matter.

We have a sneaking suspicion, however, that this Book-of-the-Year venture is tied up with another object—to whet the appetite of the average Rutgers student (who doesn't get much time for outside reading) for further adventures into the literary classics.

We know that Mr. Silver favored Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." Here is a book that would have served both purposes.

By the way, in deference to Mr. Silver, who is our roommate and a "stout fellow," we have changed our mind about not reading "On Liberty." Only to compare notes with Mr. Lippman of course.—Ed.

Not for "Average Student"

Dear Sir:

I have before me a very energetic editorial entitled "A BOOK, A BOOK, MY KINGDOM . . ." This title everyone should recognize as coming from the successful revision made by a renowned author, Jack Woodford, of a rather obscure play by a certain Will Shake-

peare. The editorial is, indeed, a highly invigorating statement of considerate, encouraging and constructive views.

Considering only a few of the high points of the editorial, my attention is focused on the statement: "But why, why, why, (a very artful way of emphasizing that word) must the Philosophians go out of their way to select books that have little appeal to the average student?"

Why?

Truly, why must this be so? It is to be admitted that the current selection, "On Liberty," has little to offer to appeal to the "average student." It offers a discussion, equality of men, justice, etc.—certainly not very timely subjects.

Consequently the book cannot be said to have that timeless, elevating quality about it which would make it worth reading. This quality, I venture to suggest, can be found in books with titles like "The Promiscuous Virgin," or even possibly "Two Children." Any one of this type of book would undoubtedly make a better Book of the Year than that rather poor selection with such little appeal, "On Liberty."

Another Astounding Statement

Another outstanding statement in the editorial is: "We haven't read it and we don't intend to read it." It is to be expected that sound, logical reasons underlie this view. And sure enough, if we look further, we find two such reasons.

First, certainly the best reason anyone can have for not reading a book: "the title is too scholarly."

Now everyone knows that the surest way to tell the value of a book is to read the title. This is also the universal way of telling whether or not a person is going to like the book.

I remember when I was in the fifth grade, I once picked up a book, read the title, "Essays," by some New Englander or other, and

immediately put it down. Then I picked up a book titled "On—" and discarded that one too. For you see, I knew immediately that these books were of no value and that I certainly wouldn't like them.

The second reason stated for not reading the current selection is: "We are more interested in reading the moderns . . ." I shall pass over this very quickly, simply remarking that it is a taxing of the mentality to read at the same time two books written in different historical periods, and I am becoming more and more convinced as I read this article again and again that a modern author should have been chosen, instead of a nasty, old ancient like Mill!

As will be seen from my name at the end of this letter, I am the Philosophian Society's secretary, whose words were so graciously quoted in the same issue of the paper as appeared in the editorial being commented upon.

Persuaded

I must confess that after reading the said editorial for the Moravia time, I am persuaded by its highly intellectual and logical reasoning that what I said before about the selection of the Society was rather outdated commentary.

Therefore I hereby give my hearty support to the book suggested in the editorial for Book of the Year, knowing that (according to the reasoning given in the editorial) the "average student" of Rutgers isn't interested in an antique book like "On Liberty."

An enlightened "litterateur,"
Bernard A. Bearer '53

What Freshmen Need

Dear Sir:

What makes a strong spirited freshman class? I maintain that it is a feeling of unity with a driving motivation to strengthen the class and make a guy proud to be a member of his particular class.

How can this motivation which creates unity be stirred up? I believe that there are a whole host of things that build up class spirit. The first step toward unity was seen in the frosh victory in the Interclass Tournament. The ball is rolling, but how can we keep it rolling? I say that there are a number of events that can crystallize class spirit.

Some of these ideas are:

1. Strong support of a freshman dance. We want a dance that will be well received and strongly supported.

2. There are a number of events which call for active participation of the freshman class. Such an event would be a frosh picnic in the springtime. If something such as this is well organized and supported, frosh spirit will soar to greater heights.

3. Another aspect involved in fomenting class spirit is strong support of our frosh athletic teams. I think it is possible to coordinate a frosh social event with a frosh athletic event. Let's get behind our boys and show them we are all for them.

Bill Stollar
Class of '53

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Yearling Soccer Squad Wins Two of Four Tilts

Coach Sterling Comes Up With Several Promising Stars as Team Pulls Two Upsets

Playing a weak but stubborn Verona High School squad to a scoreless deadlock last Saturday, the Scarlet frosh soccer team climaxed a fairly successful campaign with two wins, a loss and a tie.

When they were hot, the yearling booters played remarkable soccer. They surprised everyone by defeating a vaunted Princeton eleven to the tune of 2-1. It was the only athletic victory Rutgers registered over Princeton this fall.

The freshmen began the season with a 1-0 setback at the hands of Trenton High School, but went on to rout Stevens, 4-0.

Brinkmann Stars

The team's offense was led by inside left Art Brinkmann, who scored five of its six goals, including the two against Princeton.

Coach Bob Sterling remarked that "Brinkmann has inspired the rest of the boys to play over their heads."

Brinkmann was voted the outstanding high school soccer player in New Jersey last year while playing for Thomas Jefferson High in Elizabeth. Sterling believes he may develop into one of the nation's great soccer players.

Juergens Sparks Defense

Sterling also cited the fine defensive play of George Juergens, who has done much to hold down scoring by opponents. Only two goals slipped past goalie Tom Rodenhil during the four games.

The Rodenhil story is a strange one. Tom never played soccer before coming to Rutgers. He was spotted in a gym class by the ever-

Dochatmen Invade Lafayette Tomorrow

Coach George Dochat's soccer squad will have a hot and cold Lafayette eleven at Easton, Pa., tomorrow morning in its final game of the regular fall campaign.

Comparative scores of Rutgers and Lafayette are contradictory. The Leopards topped Princeton, 3-2, while the Tigers nipped the Scarlet by the same score.

However, the Queensmen rolled over Stevens, 4-1, for their lone triumph of the season. Lafayette tied Tech, 1-1.

alert Sterling. Noticing the boy was very agile, Sterling asked him to go out for the team. Rodenhil agreed and was an immediate success.

Other players who played heavy roles in the Queensmen's success include forwards Lowell Smith, Myron Burr and Paul Prager. Prager is a native of France who weighs a mere 120 pounds soaking wet. Yet he holds his own against much heavier opponents at outside left.

Frosh Team, Lightweights Play Finales

Freshmen Battle Army; Bantams Travel To Cornell

Rutgers' freshman and 150 pound football teams will take to the road tomorrow for their season finales. The yearlings will travel to West Point to take on the Army plebes this afternoon while the bantams will invade Ithaca, N. Y., to play Cornell tomorrow.

Coach Otto Hill's frosh will seek their fourth consecutive victory of the season when they run up against the junior Black Knights of the Hudson at 3:30.

Hill Praises Frosh

Hill praised his boys for their impressive 25-0 victory over Columbia last week. "Despite a cold and raw afternoon, everyone played his best and everything clicked. Our defensive line was particularly outstanding."

The yearlings' coach announced that he will use the same starting lineup he used against the Lions.

Coach Dick Voliva's lightweight charges will battle the Big Red for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. The Scarlet is currently tied with Cornell, Princeton and U. of Penn for second place, each showing a 2-2 record.

Cornell Tough

A victory in tomorrow's game would put the Queensmen next to league leading Navy while a defeat would drop them to fourth.

Although Cornell shows the same record as the Scarlet, it was more successful against Princeton than Voliva's boys. The Big Red whitewashed Princeton, 6-0, after the Tigers had clawed Rutgers in the season's opener, 20-6.

DOWN THE LANE

with DICK

A COLLEGE CAMPUS, SATURDAY: A frosty wind hums across the backdrop of red and orange leaves. Latent energy bursts forth as people race across the quad. Everyone feels a little better than usual. There's something in the air. There's a football game.

King Football mounts his throne and commences his atomic autumnal reign. Shouts and screams are heard. People go wild.

People like to watch football games. Why? The popularity of the game can be reduced to two basic emotions. First of all it brings out our animal instinct of brutality. We like action and excitement, the savagery of the game appeals to us. We delight in observing the impact of masses of flesh colliding with other masses of flesh.

Ironically, the second reason for the popularity of the game is the antithesis of the first. Football appeals to our human sympathy. There are intermittent big smiles as the football scores are read off. The fans turn and nod approvingly to each other. They like to see Tiny Teachers College upset Big University. And there are always upsets.

Every Saturday, the fans pour into the stadium. "Maybe this one will be the upset." Meanwhile, the opposing coach's hair turns just a little bit grayer. He's worried about an upset too.

Tomorrow Coach Harvey Harman's gridders encounter Penn State on Nittany Field. This game should pack plenty of appeal.

Penn State's gridders possess all the savagery that a fan could ask for. They're big, fast and rough.

Every Rutgers fan remembers Bob Pollard. He's big and fast. Last year he scored both of the Nittany Lions' touchdowns on the identical play over left guard. Pollard has been doing more of the same this year against such teams as Purdue, Michigan State and Penn.

Everytime quarterback Tony Rados completes a pass, he's setting a new State record. In the first seven games, Rados connected on 62 passes for 725 yards.

Scarlet linemen will be opposing what may well be called the seven blocks of anthracite. The Nittany forwards tackle and block in a rather blood-curdling manner.

Penn State's record illustrates the second cause for popularity. The Nittany has beaten such teams as Nebraska and Penn, tied Purdue, lost to Syracuse last week in a blizzard and barely nosed out Temple in their opener.

For some reason the Rutgers-Penn State games have always been good. Two years ago, the Scarlet dropped an 18-14 contest. Last year the Nittany won, 13-7.

Coach Harman's squad showed that they had what it takes two weeks ago when they ran wild against Temple. Jack Jeffers should be able to match the passing of Rados.

It's going to be one of those rare occasions when an opposing lineman will be able to match Howie Anderson in bulk. But it really will be a surprise if anyone can match him in fight. Other big linemen like Les Miller and Nunzio Collareno have also been showing improvement with each game.

Around State College, they talk about Jess Arnette, their six foot, six inch end. Maybe Russ Sandblom will give them something to talk about tomorrow afternoon.

And most important, the Scarlet has shown an ability to dig in and fight against the big foes.

The fans should get lots of satisfaction tomorrow in one way or another. Football is unpredictable.

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Queensmen Oppose Penn State Eleven

Scarlet-Nittany Lion Encounter Has Promise of Scoring Duel

Unpredictable Rutgers tangles with a powerful but weary Penn State eleven tomorrow afternoon at Beaver Field, State College, in a struggle that promises to leave both players and fans limp. Game time is slated for 1:30.

While gridiron prognosticators give the loaded Lions a two-touchdown edge, Coach Rip Engle's team has played a long, back-breaking schedule this fall. What happened in last Saturday's 25-7 collapse against Syracuse did not come as a great surprise to many of the experts, and keeping a certain Rutgers third quarter in mind, it could happen again tomorrow.

Wealth of Material

The Lions' powers of endurance have been up against some of the toughest outfits in the land, but a wealth of material in such stalwarts as backs Tony Rados and Bob Pollard and wingman Jess Arnette has sparked them to five victories and a tie in eight outings.

Their record reveals victories over Temple (20-13), William and Mary (35-23), West Virginia (35-21), Nebraska (10-0), Pennsylvania (14-7) and a tie with Purdue (20-20). Losses have come at the hands of Michigan State (34-7) and Syracuse.

That the Scarlet is unpredictable has been brought out in the last two games of its current three-game winning streak. Coach Harvey Harman's youthful squad looked unbeatable in a scoring avalanche against Temple two Saturdays ago, but played dismal ball in outscoring Lafayette last week, 21-6. It may be said, though, that this poor showing was attributed in large part to the absence of several key men, including scoring threats such as ends Russ Sandblom and John Arthur.

Mastrolia Hurt

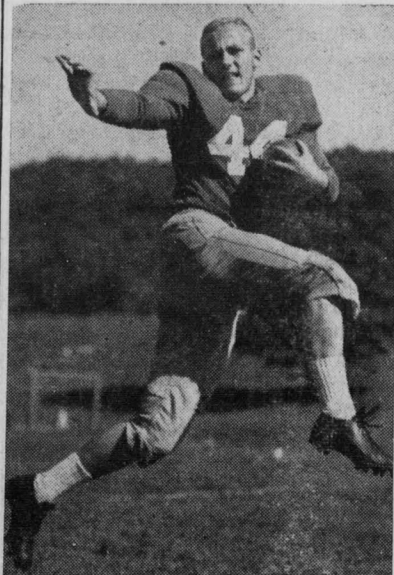
Tomorrow, however, the Queensmen will be at full strength with the exception of spunky Ron Mastrolia who has an injured leg. Bob Redman, who scored two touchdowns against Lafayette, will probably get the starting assignment at left halfback.

All in all, the Scarlet-State clash should continue the dog-eat-dog brand of football these schools have displayed in their last two meetings. The Pennsylvanians have taken both by slim margins of 18-14 and 13-7.

Betas Cop Intramurals

Beta Theta Pi's harriers copped first place in the intramural cross country meet held yesterday afternoon in the Stadium area. The winner took top honors with a low score of 39 points. Zeta Psi finished second and Delta Upsilon third.

Larry Sullivan of Delta Phi was first to cross the finish line, covering the two-mile-500-yard course in 13:46 time.



BOB REDMAN
Draws Starting Assignment

Dalers Face City Runners

Rutgers' harriers will play host to a tough CCNY squad in the Stadium area today at 4 p.m. The Beavers will be the toughest team that the Queensmen will meet all year.

Ted Glassford, who holds the record on the new Stadium area course, will be fighting for first place honors with City's Lou Cascino. Glassford traveled the four and three-quarter mile course in 24:48.1 against Lafayette last Saturday, leading the Makinmen to a 15-44 victory.

While the Scarlet dalers were trimming Lafayette the Beavers were edging out a strong NYU squad, 27-30. It was the first time since 1901 that CCNY conquered the Violets. Cascino ran the five miles in 26:55, which broke his own record by five seconds.

The Beavers' Joe Marcal, Don Rosenberg, Tom O'Brien and Herb Jeramias will try to match the running of the Scarlet's George Boyle, Al Illig, Bob Serko and Leroy Johnson.

It should be a close meet with the tail end of the pack deciding the winner.

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RED LETTERS

Fraternity Feeling Against 1949 Council Action Grows

LLOYDE GLICKEN

STUDENT COUNCIL'S DECISION to delay the implementation of Norm Driscoll's plan to seek a solution to the problem of fraternity discrimination is not unique. Jim Cunningham of the Interfraternity Council insisted that jurisdiction over this problem lies with this group.

In March of 1949, IFC's argument against Student Council's recommendation to the Board of Trustees that discriminatory clauses be banned in honor societies, clubs and new social fraternities was that Council did not have jurisdiction.

The discrimination problem loomed large in the political picture on campus during 1949. On March 8, Norm Ledgin was nominated for Editor-in-Chief of Targum by Frank X. Long. Ledgin was noted for his firm stand against discrimination in any form. A petition signed by 311 students asked that he not be nominated for any important position because Ledgin was anti-fraternity in his fight on discrimination.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS in May were to hinge on action being taken by Council that same day. It urged the Board of Trustees to adopt regulations requiring campus fraternities to attempt elimination of discriminatory clauses. The recommendation also required periodic reports by fraternities as to progress.

Despite the petition, Ledgin was elected by an overwhelming vote, capturing eight of the 10 in Targum Council. The fight against discrimination continued to be led by Targum.

The issue lay dormant for a while although the Scarlet Barbs included a question on discrimination when they interviewed candidates to determine a slate for the coming Student Council balloting.

SECRET CAUCUS BY IFC to determine a safe slate of candidates for the election brought discrimination back into the limelight on April 5. The Barbs heard of the caucus, which had been unsuccessful in picking a list of candidates that favored softening Council's stand on discrimination, and called an unofficial meeting with representatives of IFC to clean up campus politics.

Milt Oman, Barbs president, asked IFC head Bob Haynes to carry a request to the fraternity governing body to set up an official group to meet with the Political Action Committee of Barbs and formulate a joint policy on combating discrimination. Haynes agreed.

CCNY President Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of CCNY and assistant commissioner of the U. S. Office of Education, will be the guest speaker at the Chapel services Sunday morning at 11. He will speak on "The Owls and the Cherubim."

Born in Illinois, Dr. Gallagher received his secondary education in the schools of North Dakota, Montana, and Minnesota. He graduated from Sarleton College and also from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He has had a varied career in education and has been associated with many prominent educational and sociological groups.

Quad Dance Off

Art Clark, president of the Quad club, announced that the dance scheduled by his group for Saturday night in the Demarest Lounge has been called off.

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Group interview—Rutgers University, Personnel and Placement building, 3rd floor

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — 4:15 p.m.

Debate Starts Monday Night

The deadline for submitting entries for the TKA intramural debate tournament has been set for 6 p.m. Monday, announced Al Illig, TKA president, yesterday.

All teams wishing to enter the tournament must contact Bob Quackenboss, vice-president of TKA, by that time.

Competing teams will meet 7:30, Monday night, on the first floor of Student Union, and will be told who their opponents and judges will be and the place of the debate.

The first round will be held that night and the next two the following Wednesday. These rounds will be judged by members of TKA and varsity debaters. The finals and semi-finals will be held a week from this coming Monday and will be judged by members of the faculty to avoid discrimination.

The topic for this year's debate is deferred rushing for freshmen, a subject which should be familiar to most students.

Living groups entering teams include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Sigma Delta, Quad club and Ford Hall club. Further entries can be made up to 6 p.m. Monday by contacting Bob Quackenboss at Chi Psi lodge.

Dr. Jones Speaks

President Jones, in his address last Tuesday night at the 44th annual meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers Association, expressed the belief that intelligent conservatism, the kind America employs, is the most effective weapon against Socialism.



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Council Doings:

Council Passes Legislation To Choose Standard Blazer

At Monday's meeting of Student Council, John Paralusz brought up the motion that all students at the beginning of the sophomore year be allowed to purchase a standard University blazer if they so desire.

The motion, which was referred to Council by the Scarlet Barbs, was passed unanimously and a committee was set up to investigate the matter.

Bill Rue brought up a motion aimed at Dean Crosby's

Ugly Man Photos Will Be Taken

Pictures for the Ugly Man Contest, which will help raise funds for the Campus Chest, will be taken Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. All students are eligible.

The final selection will probably be made on the same basis as last year's contest.

The prizes are an Ugly Man key, a beer mug, and a date with a beautiful model.

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Targum Posts

Any students wishing to join the Targum staff are asked to report to the Targum building, 24 College avenue, at 4 p.m. Monday.

Past experience in newspaper work is not necessary. Ability to write and a desire to learn reporting are the only requirements.

RKO STATE

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Son of Paleface

Bob Hope Jane Russell

Roy Rogers and His Horse Trigger

Also

If Moscow Strikes

RKO RIVOLI

Now Playing

Assignment Paris

Dana Andrews George Sanders

Audrey Totter

Co-Feature

Rainbow Round My Shoulder

Frankie Laine Billy Daniels

Kaiser To Speak

"Philosophical Convictions and Religious Faith" will be discussed by Dr. Charles Hillis Kaiser of the philosophy department Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Romance Language House.

Dr. Kaiser will treat the educational theories he developed in his recent book, "Essay on Method."

Graduation Change

The date of the 187th Senior Commencement has been changed from Saturday, June 13, to Wednesday, June 3. Final exams will be given from May 18 to May 30.

The change in the dates is due to the administration's desire to start Summer school earlier than usual this year.

Remember, Aggies . . .

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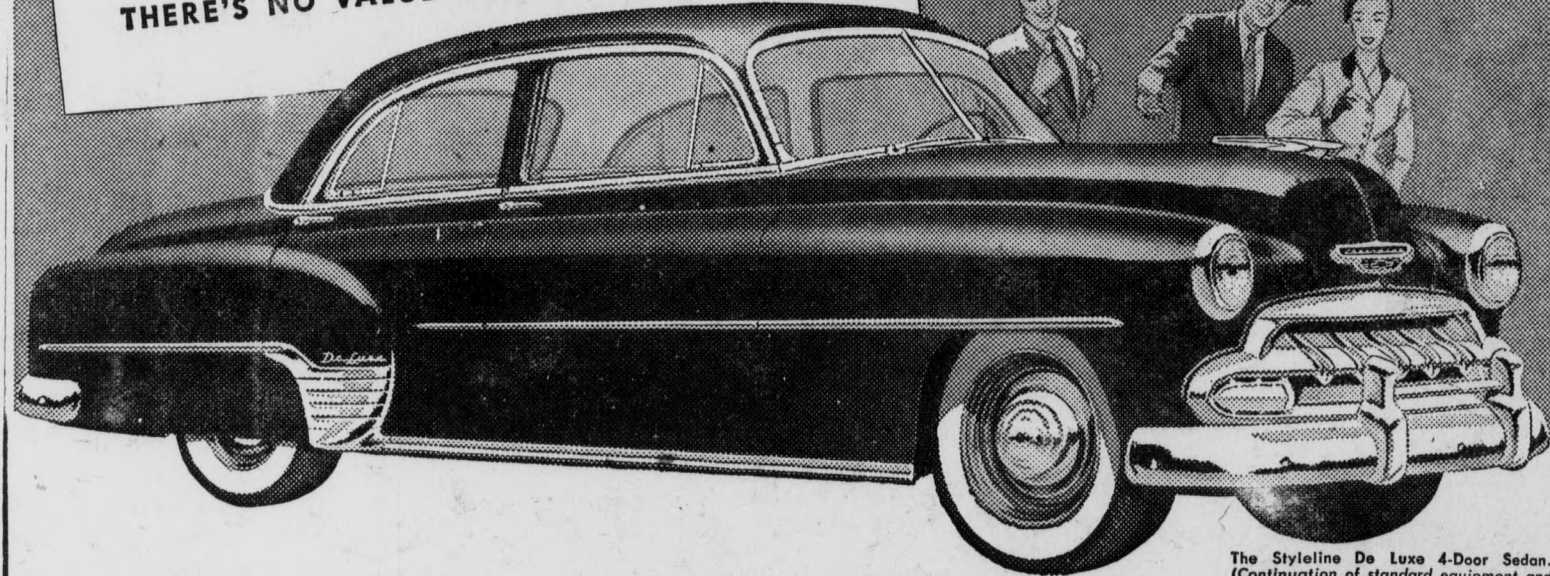
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Council Attempts To Break Deadlock With IFC

Mazzur, Vorchheimer Resign Antho Positions

Hope To Start New Literary Magazine

Bob Mazzur, managing editor of Antho, resigned yesterday to start formation of a campus literary magazine. Mazzur's action followed an Antho Council decision Thursday to transform the magazine's policy to humor.

Bert Vorchheimer, a junior editor, resigned his position to work with Mazzur.

Mazzur and Vorchheimer conferred with Provost Gross and Assistant Dean of Men Howard Crosby yesterday in an attempt to win backing for their proposed literary magazine. Both expressed approval of the tentative plan.

Strictly Literary

Provost Gross advised the two men to submit their plan to the Student Activities Board for approval. They plan to go before the board Thursday.

Mazzur and Vorchheimer will make a study of the costs necessary to produce a literary magazine. They hope to be able to publish at least twice each year.

Max Luria, former Antho poetry editor, is expected to join Mazzur and Vorchheimer in their move to establish a literary magazine. Joe Wernik and Lou Oberg are slated to work in the advertising department.

Mazzur hopes to get aid from the Student Activities Board but stressed the need to sell subscriptions.

Will Investigate Cost

"The staff will be small," he said, "and will be recruited mostly from the English Department."

The magazine will feature short stories, essays, plays and poems. Mazzur said the purpose of the magazine would be to provide an outlet for campus writers and to provide a source of thought-provoking, controversial topics.

Several professors in the English department were consulted by Mazzur before he approached Crosby and Gross. They offered their support.

In order to cut costs to a minimum, it is planned to print the magazine on rough or semi-finished paper and cut the use of pictures to a minimum.

Mazzur said he will ask printers in this area to submit estimates for printing the magazine before he goes to the Student Activities Board. He hopes to get several reasonable prices on which he can base his request for funds.

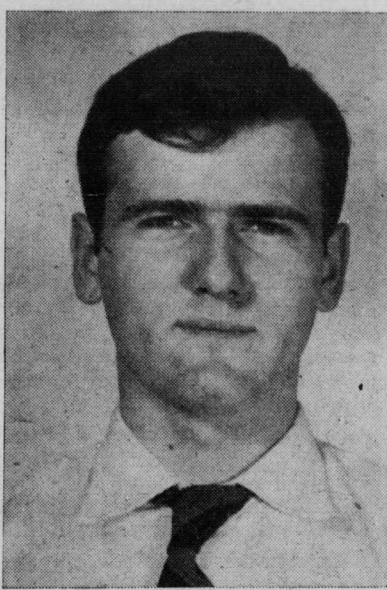
He rejected an idea to ask the English department to subsidize the magazine. Mazzur believes a campus literary magazine should be independent of the faculty and administration.

Announce Science Foundation Prize

The National Science Foundation has announced a program of fellowship awards valued at \$1400 to \$3400 a year.

Selection of fellowship winners will be based solely on ability. The appointments will be for one year only. Deadline for application is Jan. 5. The winners' names will be announced April 1. Applicants for predoctoral fellowships will be required to take an examination to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

Information on requirements and application procedure may be obtained from the heads of all departments giving graduate instruction.



BOB MAZZUR
Not Very Amused

Greek Week Groups Set Up For February

Committees for Greek Week were announced this week by Carl Davidson, spokesman for the Interfraternity Council. Greek Week will take place in February.

Dick Herritt, Zeta Psi, is chairman of the Inter-pledge Basketball committee.

Chairman of the College Orientation Day committee is Dan Obstein, Sigma Alpha Mu, with John Snyder, Theta Chi and David Jerchow, Sigma Alpha Mu, on the committee.

The Greek Week Varieties committee is composed of Jay Krivitzky, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Pete Jannarone, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mike Danielson, Pi Kappa Alpha and Bob Ward, Alpha Chi Rho compose the Candlelight ceremony committee.

The banquet program committee consists of Nick Possumato, Beta Theta Pi and Bob Gardner, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Jim Cunningham, Chi Psi, is chairman of the Banquet committee with Sandy Vogel, Sigma Alpha Mu and Davidson assisting him.

Joe Belle Isle, Alpha Chi Rho, is in charge of publicity.

Booster Club Head Leaves

Dick Reynolds, Booster club and Scarlet Key president, has withdrawn from school.

He said that he withdrew for "personal reasons," which he would not disclose. He added that he has no plans for himself, but "the Army would like to see me sometime in December or January."

Reynolds was also a member of Scarlet Barbs Council, vice-president of the Crown club, vice-president of the Crown and Scroll and a preceptor. He was recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" by Student Council.

Lloyd Griffiths has been elected president of the Scarlet Key, replacing Reynolds. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Barbs Slate Dance

Scarlet Barbs Council will hold a "Fireside Dance" Saturday night in the Demarest Hall lounge.

Starting the new Barbs policy of holding dances on weekends when no other activity is available to independents, the dance will fill out the Hall of Fame weekend for independents.

The affair will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dance music will be provided by records. There will be no admission charged.

UN Delegate Speaks Here

Omar A. Khadra, alternate delegate to the United Nations from Saudi Arabia, will speak tomorrow in the German House club-room at 8:30 p.m.

His lecture, sponsored jointly by the International Relations club and the History club, will be on the topic of "United States Foreign Policy in the Near East."

It is not known whether Khadra will give his own personal views or the official views of his nation. Saudi Arabia has maintained a very friendly attitude toward the United States in the U.N. due mainly to the vast American oil holdings in that nation.

Lee Kerschner, president of the International Relations club, said that Khadra's talk is the first of many in a general program to bring people of foreign countries to the campus to give their views of U. S. policy.

"A speaker from the Spanish Embassy in Washington will be here in January," Kerschner stated, "and other speakers, still to be decided upon, will also appear."

Tickets Boom for Soph Hop; Success of Affair Assured

BY ROBERT MAUSKOPF
The Soph Hop will definitely be a financial success, ticket chairman Paul Bedell predicted yesterday.

"Sales definitely indicate to me that there will be a profit made," he added.

Sales of bids, which have been moving along at an increasing pace, yesterday passed the 640 mark necessary for the Hop to break even. Bedell said tickets are still available in Student Union at \$5.

He urged all those wishing to attend the dance to buy bids as soon as possible since all tickets will probably be called in tomorrow.

23 All-Americans Scheduled To Attend Hall of Fame Game

More than 23 former All-Americans will attend an All-American luncheon in University Commons and a post game reception Saturday. They will also appear at the Rutgers-NYU football game Saturday afternoon.

Homer Hazel, one of Rutgers two All-Americans, will head the list of former grid greats who will include Bill Hollenback of Pennsylvania, Barry Friedman of Michigan, Alex Wojciehowicz and Ed Franco of Fordham, John (Mo) Monahan of Dartmouth, older brother of Rutgers 1951 star, Jim Monahan and Hamilton Fish of Harvard, president of the All-American Association.

Brud Holland of Cornell, secretary of the Association and treasurer George McLaren of Pitt will also attend.

The All-American Association will hold a meeting at the post game reception.

George E. Little, Director of Athletics, and chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee, will probably attend Saturday's contest. Out of the sick bed for the first time in eight months, Little is resuming his duties immediately.

The group of former grid greats, which will include several immortals who were elected to the Hall of Fame last year, will participate in a halftime ceremonies on the playing field. They will attend the annual meeting of the All-American Association, organized here a year ago. Stan Lomax, WOR sportscaster, will introduce them.

First Nighters Applaud QT's 'Two Blind Mice'

BY MARTY GREENBERG and BUDDY LUCAS
"Two Blind Mice" opened at the Little Theater last night and was greeted by a highly appreciative crowd of first-nighters.

The Samuel Spewack comedy in three acts started slowly but picked up after the middle of the first act and moved to a delightful conclusion.

Marianna Hirsch, as Miss Crystal Hower, and Fred Pesetsky, as Tommy Thurston, were largely responsible for the show's success.

Both Miss Hirsch and Pesetsky handled their difficult roles professionally. Miss Hirsch's characterization of a semi-senile, good-natured elderly woman, to whom the use of reason was foreign, deserves special acclaim.

PICTURE ON PAGE 4

Barbara Aarlot, though very capably handling her role, was overshadowed by the performance of Miss Hirsch.

Millicent Lott was also good as the sarcastic divorcee. The varying moods of her role made for a difficult portrayal, but she handled it expertly.

Ronald Lake as Dr. Henry McGill seemed awkward and out of place in an otherwise well-cast production. He failed miserably in his attempt to portray a confused Southern physician.

Maury Cagle, Dawn Sloan, Herbert Pardes, Beverly Robertson, Neville Abraham, Norman Lichtenstein, John Adamczyk,

Offer Fellowships Valued at \$2500

Fellowships for advanced study toward a greater understanding of world affairs and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace are being offered by the Rotary Club of Perth Amboy.

The average award of the foundation is \$2,500.

Fellowships are limited to these fields of study: agriculture, social science, law, education, journalism and political science.

Students from the Perth Amboy area interested in applying for such a fellowship may obtain further information at the Office of Dean of Men or the Personnel and Placement office.

Frosh Elections

Elections for the seven seats on Freshmen Council will be held today in Freshmen Assembly. Petitions have been returned by 54 freshmen. Voting will be under the Hare System of Proportional Representation.

Proposes To Coordinate With Fraternity Group

Will Work To Solve Discrimination Problem

BY WALT JOYCE
News Editor

Student Council made an effort last night to break its deadlock with Interfraternity Council over jurisdiction in the discrimination issue.

Council accepted a compromise proposal by Norm Driscoll calling for the establishment of a joint Council-IFC committee to correspond with other universities and make recommendations for action. Jay Krivitzky, Bob McBride and Bill Jeney voted against the compromise, insisting that jurisdiction over the elimination of discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions belonged to the IFC.

Jim Cunningham, president of the IFC, agreed to take the compromise before the IFC for approval or rejection. He said earlier that no compromise would be acceptable to IFC but decided to submit the proposal to IFC.

New Motion

Driscoll's new motion amended a proposal he made two weeks ago which called for Council jurisdiction over discrimination. The new motion included a proviso that "IFC hold a meeting before Dec. 1 to discuss the compromise, or the adoption of the original plan." IFC is not scheduled to hold another meeting until Dec. 1.

Cunningham insisted the IFC could not accept a joint committee "on the basic principle of insistence upon internal evolutionary elimination of discrimination." He said that IFC would not object to the inclusion of a letter from Student Council in the correspondence to be sent out by Rutgers IFC to other IFC's throughout the country.

"Although we object to any kind of interference by Council, the inclusion of a letter would be acceptable since we are anxious to cooperate with Council," he said.

Cites Record

He pointed to the record of progress in the last three years stating that five clauses have already been removed and predicted three more of the remaining seven clauses will be removed in a short time.

Ed Be cited action by Student Council and publicity in Targum as contributory to the elimination of the five clauses, but Cunningham said that such action "only caused antagonism and held up the process of elimination."

Krivitzky asked that a petition be submitted to the student body to determine "whether they want Council to reenter the picture." Be denied the advisability of a petition saying it would "reflect on our good judgment."

After passage of the motion Cunningham asked what action could be taken if IFC was unable to meet before Dec. 1, but Al Illig stated that Cunningham could call a special meeting at any time.

Dr. Jones Extends Support To Third Annual Chest Drive

BY BILL MALLOY

Dr. Jones threw his support to the Campus Chest drive in a statement to Targum yesterday.

Dr. Jones said: "I wish to extend my best wishes for complete success of the Campus Chest in its third annual drive."

"All of the projects it will help are worthy. The idea of one giving campaign is modern and efficient. Above all every student who works for or gives to the Chest will be receiving truly valuable education in community cooperation and organization. I hope the Chest goes over the top."

Solicitation for the Campus Chest will begin on Dec. 1 and run through Dec. 12. There will be a convocation in the Gym on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. to launch the drive. Chaplain Abernethy hopes to

procure a foreign diplomat for a guest speaker.

Part of the money raised by the Chest will go to the support of a European war orphan. The Chest committee wishes to raise enough money to feed and clothe the orphan for a year.

There will be a carnival in the Commons Dec. 6 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight to boost contributions and publicize the drive. Many campus organizations have already made plans to open booths at the carnival. There will be dancing at the carnival. Music will be provided by Shelley London's orchestra.

Bruce Clymer is chairman of solicitations for the drive. Anyone interesting in soliciting should contact him at Lambda Chi Alpha.



BACK ON THE JOB—George E. Little will probably attend Saturday's Hall of Fame grid clash.

Little became executive secretary of the Hall of Fame upon the death of Arthur L. Evans of Syracuse last December. His serious illness has necessitated a postponement of all extensive plans for the Hall of Fame.

EDITORIAL

THE NUMBERS GAME

Numbers—especially those which deal with traffic fatalities—mean nothing until they hit close to home. They did that last week.

The scene was the northern section of the New Jersey Turnpike, a highway most of us have used at one time or another. In a dense fog Friday night two were killed and 25 injured in seven different accidents. Early Saturday morning another two were killed and 25 more hurt badly enough in pileups to be hospitalized.

To coin an oft-used expression, one of them might have been you.

Bad Intersection
On the Highway

To come closer to the campus, the intersection at George street and Route 25 has already become the scene of three fatal accidents. Yes, one of the dead might have been YOU.

The answer to the problem of traffic deaths does not lie in the condition of the motor vehicles themselves. Ninety-four per cent of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents last year were in perfect running condition.

It was the CARELESS DRIVER who was responsible for most of the 37,300 traffic deaths in 1951. It was the CARELESS DRIVER who was at fault for the 1,300,000 injuries in motor vehicle accidents last year. That CARELESS DRIVER could have been YOU.

Other statistics are significant. The Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company reports that their studies indicate accidents can be reduced by 90 per cent by increasing travel time 10 per cent. In other words instead of leaving for NJC at 12:50 on a Saturday in order to get that date back before curfew, you could make chances of an accident almost nil by leaving at 12:49. Yes, a minute makes that much difference.

Safety is no accident. By following these simple rules you can drive relaxed and still live:

1. If you drink, don't drive.
2. Check your brakes to make sure they are in perfect condition at all times.
3. Take that extra minute to reach your destination.
4. Observe speed limits—they're meant for your benefit.

Remember! You may be the world's best driver—but what about the other fellow!

A NEW MAGAZINE

It seems that the "struggling, young author" is still struggling, even on the Rutgers campus.

Antho, the literary magazine, mourned by none but the English Department, reached an untimely end last Thursday when Antho, the humor magazine, was born. But the spirit of the dead Antho still haunts 41 and 43 College avenue.

It seems that efforts are now being made to found a literary magazine entirely separate from Antho. Co-leaders of this project are former Antho staffers Bob Mazzur and Burt Vorchheimer, in co-operation with the English faculty.

The idea in itself is a good one. Creative literary minds definitely deserve an outlet for their endeavors, and that release should be provided by the University. However, there are serious drawbacks.

First, there's the question of finances. The Student Activities Fee is already high, and the prospect of increasing it pleases no one. Reallocating the fund would solve nothing, since this would drain money from other publications, which are already working on the borderline of red and black.

Then, there's the question of talent. If Antho could not find enough well-written voluntary contributions to fill its pages, we cannot see where a new literary magazine would get them.

But these small problems should not deter adherents of a literary magazine from going forward with their plans. If the scheme is successful it will be a triumph of idealism over practicality, something we haven't seen in a long, long time.

THE TARGUM

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EDWARD MACK.....Assistant to Editor
WALTER JOYCE.....News Editor
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Educational TV Station Seen
As Portion of Global Network

BY BOB FISHER

Educational TV channels are becoming unfrozen. And if the State's project here succeeds, Rutgers may become part of a vast international network.

You ask Jack Dentz, TV writer at the Rutgers Radio Center, what he thinks, and he says: "I would like to kinescope productions of the TV Workshop and send them all over the country to be run either on educational stations or on educational programs over commercial frequencies."

But even more optimistic, Paul Walker, chairman of the FCC, envisions a national educational TV network "which ultimately might have 300 or more member stations and could exchange or relay programs by coaxial cable, microwave relay, direct pick-up, motion picture films and kinescope recordings."

Walker really flares your imagination when he pictures an international network "which would link your campus station with other television stations around globe."

Needs Good Response

The potential is vast. Whether it is fully developed will depend heavily upon the response of both student and faculty bodies.

All over the nation educators are launching a concerted drive to make educational television succeed. Dr. Alan Brown, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, warns, "We will live to regret it if the channels are permitted to go by default to commercial interests."

This warning stems from April's provisional FCC allotment of 242 educational stations which gives commercial bidders a chance at them unless plans are submitted for their use by educational institutions before June 2.

Not Listed

Rutgers is not yet listed among the colleges at which State governments have been granted permanent operating licenses. But the issuance of such a license is pending.

The two week experimental period soon to start here will be vital. The shows produced during that space will decide Rutgers' role in the coming "Coaxial Age" of education.

Only nine educational stations have been granted licenses to date. Therefore, Rutgers is still a decisive testing ground. The orbs of the nation's educators will be focused on the low finish barracks at University Heights just as intently as ours.

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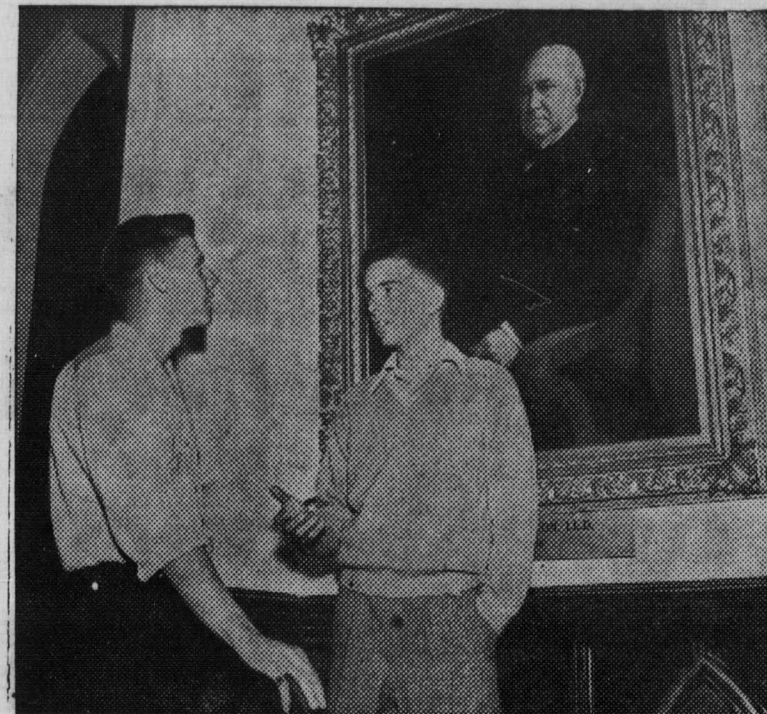


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Dixon Continues Rutgers Line
Started by Ancestor in 1856

EXPLANATION—Warren Dixon III (right) explains to fellow freshman, Richard Caffery, that he is related to Jonathan Dixon, whose portrait hangs behind him on wall of Kirkpatrick Chapel.

A century old family line is perpetuating itself at Rutgers.

And Warren Dixon III, class of '56 and the latest standard bearer of his family name, has started a new tradition: he is the first fourth generation student to enter the University.

A huge oil painting in Kirkpatrick Chapel bearing the name of Jonathan Dixon shows the first member of the Dixon dynasty that appeared at the University.

The picture in the chapel portrays a tight lipped gentleman with enormous hands and stern eyes and hoary white sideburns which plunge out of sight behind a high starched collar.

Came From England

Jonathan, who was born in Liverpool, England, came to America at the age of 7. He entered Rutgers in 1856 and financed his way through school by reading law to a blind attorney. He was graduated in 1859.

When he was 31 he was appointed to the State Supreme Court, and he served in that position until his death in 1906.

At one point in his career he was the Republican candidate for governor. He was defeated, however, largely because he refused to campaign. He felt that to do this would make it impossible to

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Letters to the Editor

Heil Hitler!

Dear Sir:

It is indeed unbelievable! The Nazi party is on the rise again. Five men on Antho Council have done what they considered in the best interests of two thousand Antho-receiving Rutgers students.

They have replaced what I consider to be a fine literary magazine by a humor publication, a preview of which was enclosed with the latest issue of Antho. "Mugrat," as it was called, was one of the lowest forms of "humor" that I have ever encountered. It wasn't funny or novel; I have seen copies of a similar publication entitled "The Hobo News" lying in the gutters of New York.

A Discredit

It was rather a discredit to its creators and, even worse, to the entire student body. A literary publication is supposed to reflect upon the fancies of its readers; "Mugrat" merely showed on-lookers that Rutgers men are comparable to the lazy, non-thinking sloths for whom "The Hobo News" was created.

It is regrettable that two faculty members supported this descent from a respectable height of literary accomplishments to the sewers of vile humor. I find it hard to believe that this was a choice for the better; one sponsored by the majority of students. I do not believe, as was implied, that Rutgers men cannot understand Antho. For after all, it is written by those very same students.

Congratulations to Myron Linder, the only intelligent man on Antho Council. And—oh, yes, Heil Hitler!

John S. Schafer '55

Example of Fatuity

Dear Sir:

Mr. Shlossman gave us another example of his fatuity in Friday's Targum. In the Targum of the previous Tuesday he stated:

"On Liberty" is too reminiscent of the past . . . He then wrote in Friday's Targum,

"If the object of the Philosophians is only to provide a work of topical interest, fine, 'On Liberty' will serve this purpose well enough. . . ."

Mr. Shlossman should start reading his own writings and maybe he will stop printing moronic trash.

We have a sneaking suspicion, however, that this Book-of-the-Year venture is tied up with another object—to whet the appetite of the average Rutgers student. (who doesn't get much time for outside reading) for further adventures into the literary classics. . . .

Mr. Shlossman, one of the aims of education is to interest students in going beyond mere homework assignments, and if it were not for the Philosophian Book-of-the-Year project, people like you and others with similar mental capacities would spend your time reading

Jack Woodford (despite your attempted 'out' by claiming wit.)

I want to thank you for writing that my letter was "brilliantly witty." I wish that I could do the same, but I would have to make a slight adjustment in spelling.

R. Andreach '53

No Appreciation

Dear Sir:

Although I appreciate the Targum's desire to bring contemporary literature to the campus, I can hardly appreciate the recent attempt at an editorial on the "Book of the Year," "On Liberty" by J. S. Mill.

The only "new low in reader appeal" in connection with this brilliant piece of work is the first column of last Tuesday's Targum.

The book is not new, I will admit. However, I have been reading it for a philosophy course, and I find it an extremely thought provoking and an interesting piece of literature. The book offers us an enlightening insight into the meaning of liberty and into some of the problems of a free society such as we have in the United States.

Interesting

I found some interesting thoughts which apply very well to the current problem of what "McCarthyism" can mean to our free institutions. Not only do I feel that Targum's editorial did great harm to a worthy endeavor, but the reasons given for the criticism of the book—such as the title—are rather poor, in my estimation.

I think it is very appropriate that Targum does not advocate a boycott of "On Liberty." That is a very charitable concession to what many consider the finest and most moving essay on liberty to what exists. I believe even the editors of Targum could gain something by reading it, as I hope the student body will.

Stan Kravit '54

Onward With Humor

Dear Sir,

I am sick and tired of all this pandering about whether or not Antho will be a successful humor magazine or not. After reading the few stories in the last issue of Antho, and comparing them to the "Mugrat," I am certain that humor is the thing.

If the English majors in this University want to have their own magazine, which will be read only by them, then let every English instructor be forced to buy 100 subscriptions. This is the only way in which they will be able to get enough money.

It's about time the literary-frantic minds on this campus woke up to the fact that the students don't want to read their tripe. If we did, we could walk to the Library and pick up a copy of the Atlantic Monthly, and for nothing at that.

Mel Silver and humor forever!
Louis Von Coppenolle '53

Harriers Take Fifth Straight, Trounce City College, 17-40

Glassford Outruns Beaver Ace To Tape

BY BERNIE MENDELOWITZ

The Scarlet harriers romped to their fifth straight win Friday with an impressive 17-40 victory over CCNY in the Stadium area. The dalters' last meet of the campaign is slated for Saturday when they will play host to a tough NYU squad.

Led once again by their captain Ted Glassford, the Makinmen captured six of the first 10 positions. Glassford, whose winning time was 24:20.4, was closely followed by

Although results of the IC4A cross country race were incomplete as of last night, it was reported that the Scarlet held a better team score than Princeton. The Tigers were the only team to defeat the harriers this fall.

Rutgers' score was 347. Out of the hundreds of runners, Ted Glassford ranked 34th, Al Illig 69th, George Boyle 71st, Bob Serko 75th, Leroy Johnson 98th, John Zimmerman 150th and Owen Cassidy 152nd.

George Boyle and Al Illig. In the fourth slot was Lou Cascino who prior to the meet was touted as Glassford's biggest threat of the year.

Bob Serko, running his best race of the season, came in fifth followed by Leroy Johnson. Owen Cassidy was the sixth Rutgers man to cross the line, coming in ninth.

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DOWN THE LANE

with DICK

State College is a small town in the geographic center of Pennsylvania. It's a long and wearisome trip. From every indication, Rutgers was in for a severe beating.

But there was a certain intangible in the air. The New Brunswick campus was bathed in an unusual silence Friday afternoon. Everyone sensed a good football game. Yesterday, the Scarlet returned from State College beaten, but not defeated. Rutgers turned in a good showing in every respect.

Penn State was approaching the end of a long and weary season. The Nittany had compiled a creditable record against such teams as Purdue, Penn, Nebraska, Michigan State and Syracuse. The Nittany was big and strong but very tired.

Coach Harvey Harman's Scarlet was gathering steam as it rolled along from September to November. The sheer fight and determination which carried the Queensmen along in the first half of the season was being supplemented by an increasing ability in the game of football.

At the end of a cold, damp Saturday afternoon, the score read: Penn State 7, Rutgers 6. The Scarlet wasn't defeated by a Tiger, Indian or Nittany Lion. A dying swan dumped the Queensmen.

Oversized blobs of muscle and bone representing the home team came from behind to tie the score. Bill Leonard went back to attempt the conversion. He'd made fifteen in a row. The Scarlet line charged. Red sleeves swept into the air. The ball grazed off an unidentified finger tip and limply bloomed over the crossbar.

Everyone deserves credit. Jack Jeffers, who is reminding many of Frank Burns in his ability to pass and call plays, hit Russ Sandblom for a touchdown the first time he fired the pigskin through the air.

The sickening thud of colliding bodies was audible throughout the stadium all afternoon. The Scarlet's defensive line turned in its best game in many years. Opposing State's seven blocks of anathracite, the Scarlet was outweighed but outfought the bigger opposition from start to finish.

The entire line played "Howie Anderson" type ball. And particularly impressive were Les Miller and Bruce Clymer.

The entire coaching staff deserves much of the credit. The Nittany had faced the nation's top gridiron strategists. But the Scarlet staff had Coach Rip Engle ripping out some of his already white hair. Penn State's giant linemen appeared in complete confusion as Scarlet guards dropped back from the charging brigade. And Don Duncan sent the State safety back-peddling down field more than once on quick kicks.

Considering the distance, an exceptionally large Rutgers following boosted Penn State's attendance record to over 100,000. The Rutgers fans were all impressed with Penn State hospitality. The Staters were also impressed. "What school spirit."

Rutgers truly turned in a good showing in every respect.

Lightweights, Frosh, Drop Final Games

Cornell Dumps Bantams; Army Tops Yearlings In Tight Battle

BY BOB HECKLAU

Rutgers' lightweight and freshman football teams wound up their respective seasons with defeats in weekend encounters, the bantams losing to Cornell, 26-7, while the frosh were defeated by a resurgent Army plebe team, 26-19.

Coach Dick Voliva's bantams absorbed their second straight loss and third of the season. The defeat dropped them into a fourth place tie in the final standings of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

For Coach Otto Hill, the defeat handed to his frosh outfit was equally distasteful in view of the fine showing of his squad this year.

Score Seesaws

The score changed hands four times at West Point as the plebes fought from behind to overcome an early Rutgers lead.

Billy Gatyas led the Queensmen offensively, passing for one touchdown, running 40 yards for another, and completing a pass to help set up another score.

The Scarlet scored first in the opening period on a one-yard plunge by Bob Kelley after 45- and 29-yard pass completions by Gatyas and Doug Smith had moved Rutgers down close.

Plebes Rally

The plebes struck back with two touchdowns in the second quarter to take a short lived 12-6 lead.

The third period was marked by some sparkling play by the Scarlet frosh. Recovering the second half kickoff after a fumble on the Army 40, the Queensmen marched goalward and scored on a 15-yard pass from Gatyas to Nick Kehayas.

The final Rutgers touchdown was scored by Gatyas on an intercepted pass. Gatyas stole the aerial and raced 40 yards through the Army team to score.

AROTC Bowlers Win

The AROTC faculty defeated the Rutgers bowling club by 1856 to 1844 at Highland Park Sunday. Sgt. Jimenez won individual honors on the afternoon, with 521 pins for the three game set.

Gridders Drop Tough 7-6 Decision to Lions

Harman's Determined Charges Barely Miss Big Upset

BY BOB LEVENSTEIN

Outfought and out-thought, tottering Penn State got both a wobbly clutch conversion and a solid clutch tackle from a hometown product named Billy Leonard to deny Coach Harvey Harman's Scarlet its share in Saturday's round of gridiron upsets by squeaking out a 7-6 victory at State College, Pa.

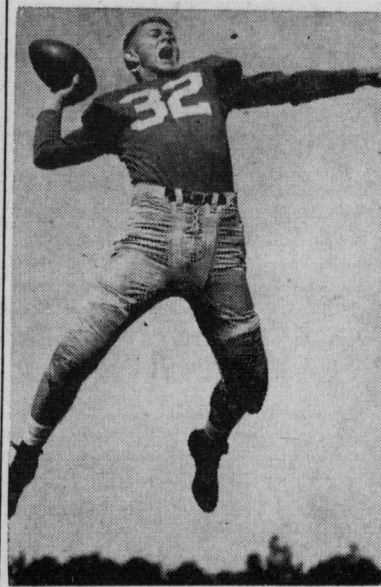
Jack Jeffers, who threw fear into the Nittany Lions each time he went back to pass, hit Russ Sandblom for a touchdown on his very first attempt. The play covered 20 yards and gave the fired-up Queensmen a first half lead which would have meant much more if John Arthur's placement hadn't sailed wide of the mark.

Jeffers Again

It was Jeffers again, late in the fourth period, who surprised the pass defending Lions with a run from spread formation which almost went all the way. Leonard, the last man between Jeffers and the goal line, made that all important tackle after the Scarlet quarterback had raced 20 yards to the State 30.

A hard charging Nittany forward wall made things uncomfortable all afternoon and Jeffers had five of his aeriels intercepted just when it hurt the most.

One of these interceptions in third period led to the winners' score, after Rutgers had advanced deep into Penn State territory. Coach Rip Engle's eleven took over on its own 17 yard line and marched to paydirt as sharpshooter Tony Rados passed 23 yards to substitute wingman Don Simon in the end zone. Then Leonard barely got his placement through the up-rights for the deciding margin.



JACK JEFFERS Sparks Scarlet Attack

Booters Bow To Lafayette

Despite a remarkably strong comeback, the Scarlet soccer squad bowed to Lafayette, 4-3, at Easton, Pa., Saturday. The battle was waged on a field which was a mass of mud.

The Leopards exploded for three fast goals before the Queensmen could break the scoring ice. Rutgers managed to tie the score at 3-3, but couldn't overcome the Leopard's final and deciding goal.

Chris Frederick and goalie Walt Steen, both seniors playing their last soccer game for Rutgers, came through with fine performances. Right wing Paul Baba, a junior, also stood out.

Another senior, Jule "Moose" Phillips, was missed from the Scarlet lineup. The solid, stocky forward was taken sick en route and spent the afternoon in bed.

Charlie Ruckles scored first for Rutgers as it blazed its comeback try. His goal cut Lafayette's margin to 3-1 at the half.

Carl Montgomery tallied the next two goals. He headed in a corner kick on the first and scored the next one on a long, well-placed shot.

BRUCE CLYMER Thorn in Lion's Side

Boston Tops NYU In Final Seconds

While Rutgers was being edged out, 7-6, by highly favored Penn State, NYU, the Scarlet's final opponent, put up an equally surprising battle in dropping a 14-7 game to Boston University.

Deadlocked at 7-7 with one minute to play, BU Coach Buff Donelli's strategy nearly backfired. BU declined a successful field goal on a Violet offense to get a first down on the one. One play later the Terriers were pushed back to the 16. But a last second pass clicked to save the day.

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200 Vie for Boys In Ivy Roles; Prince To Announce Selections

Decision Expected In Two Weeks On Casting

BY TONY D'ANTONIO

More than 200 students tried out for parts in the Boys In Ivy production of "Paradise Jones" last week, Lou Oberg, production manager, announced yesterday.

Oberg said that he was gratified at the number of persons who came out for the roles, and said that to him it seemed like "a renewed interest in musical comedy and Boys in Ivy." Only 80 students showed up for last year's tryouts, he added.

"It shows that the supposed lethargy on the Rutgers campus can and is being overtaken by a new interest in campus activities on the part of the students," he said.

To Enlarge Chorus

Oberg stated that there are two and even three students being considered for each role and that so many men, in particular, tried out for the chorus that Neal Prince, director of the show, has made plans to enlarge both the male and female choruses by adding six more members to the original six in each chorus.

"The biggest surprise of all," said Oberg, "was that we had a number of Rutgers men come out for the ballet roles, which is almost unheard of."

Will Reveal Rules

In about two weeks, Oberg stated, Prince will announce the students selected for the roles in the show. Right now, he continued, it is just a matter of sitting down with the director and considering the merits of the various people who are in the running for the roles.

Prince announced also that he will have a "call back" tryout in the near future for those students whom he thinks he did not see enough of at the first tryouts.

Oberg said the group is interested in finding someone to write next year's show. He said that if anyone thinks he can write a musical comedy, the Boys In Ivy group will be willing to let him join the group now and learn the problems involved.

In reply to Friday's add in Targum for a Don Juan, Oberg said, quite a few men showed up for the part.



NEAL PRINCE
Choosing a Cast

Le Goff Wins \$50 National Science Prize

Eugene Le Goff, freshman chemistry major, won honorable mention and \$50 last week in a nationwide contest sponsored by the American Society for Metals and the National Science Teachers' Association for his experiments in the field of synthetic metal-organic resins.

He conducted tests in his home laboratory to substantiate the premise that the durable qualities of the ore titanium, when combined with resins, could become a surface coating which would withstand extremely high temperatures.

LeGoff, who is aiming for a Ph.D. in organic research, explained that his findings indicate at least a possibility that plastics may eventually be developed with properties of almost complete fire resistance.

In his basement laboratory which contains about \$200 worth of chemicals and equipment, Le Goff found that his compound of titanium plus other chemicals could be exposed to a temperature of about 2000° Fahrenheit with no effect except a color change.

He said that there is a possible use for heat resistant plastics in various industries from jet aircraft to the manufacturing of pot handles.

Applications Take By Civil Service

Applications are being accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for highway engineer trainee jobs in the Bureau of Public Roads.

All applicants must pass a written examination. It is open to all men under 35 who will have completed three-fourths of all of the professional civil engineering curriculum by Sept. 30.

Applications must be sent not later than Feb. 10 to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

There will be a general meeting of the Hispanic society tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Romance Language House basement.

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'Two Blind Mice' Run



A BIG HIT—A scene from last night's Queen Theater opening performance in the Little Theater.

A.M. Mayhem

WRSU will present a special programming of A.M. Mayhem Saturday morning at 10 for girls remaining on campus for the Soph Hop weekend.

Bill Jeney and Andy Gasparich will emcee the show.

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Booster Club Trophy

To Be Given at Game

The Booster club spirit trophy will be awarded during half time of the Rutgers-NYU game Saturday.

The trophy is awarded to the living group displaying the best school spirit during the football season. The winner is decided on a point system set up by the club at the start of the season. The contest judges are Howard J. Crosby, Assistant Dean of Men, Dr. Howard D. McKinney, professor of music, and Albert W. Twitchell, associate professor of physical education.

Outing Club Hike

The Rutgers-NJC Outing club will sponsor a hike to Watchung Sunday. Cars will leave Student Union at 9:15 a.m. and Cooper at 9 a.m.

A meeting of the Russian club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the German House.

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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Dividend Scheduled By Co-op

Co-op will issue a six per cent merchandise rebate, the highest in its history, to its stockholders Dec. 1.

The rebate was voted by the Board of Directors at a meeting in Student Union last night.

Rebates will be accepted from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8. They must be submitted in an envelope all totaled and must contain the name and class of the stockholder. Credit slips will be issued a week after submission of the rebates.

When shareholders pick up the credit slips they will also vote on an amendment introduced by Jay Krivitzky at last night's meeting.

Krivitzky moved that all shares of stock owned by members of a senior class become property of Co-op within two weeks after the end of the second semester unless redeemed. All stock of persons who have graduated will become null and void unless redeemed by next June. The shares of all students who leave school will become property of Co-op within two weeks after their class graduates unless redeemed. All money paid for these shares will become part of the cash asset account of Co-op.

Art Maron was nominated for a post on the Board. He will succeed Dick Reynolds who has left school. Maron is the first man to be nominated under the amendment passed last month concerning vacancies.

Hall of Fame Plans Started By Reporter

The third annual Hall of Fame tomorrow will mark the resumption of full scale activities by the National Football Hall of Fame to raise funds for its building.

The idea to establish a Hall of Fame on campus was first expressed by Sy Lieberman, Rutgers correspondent for the Newark Star Ledger, in an article written late in 1947. Bill MacKenzie, director of sports publicity who was then editor-in-chief of Targum and managing editor Frank X. Long spread the idea through the editorial columns of Targum.

A short time later it was revealed that a group of sportsmen had established a National Football Hall of Fame at Cazenovia, N. Y., the birthplace of Gen. Smith Miller, who had organized a boys' football team on Boston Commons in 1863.

Soon New York, Washington and Easton, Pa. claimed to be the rightful homes of the Hall of Fame.

The situation was clarified by a meeting between Robert E. Ross, president of the New Brunswick Touchdown club and Arthur L. Evans, secretary of the Cazenovia group. They decided to set up a site selection committee composed of football experts from throughout the country. Grantland Rice was named chairman.

The committee chose Rutgers as the site of the Hall of Fame in 1949.

PKA Reports \$125 Stolen

The Pi Kappa Alpha house was robbed of \$125 early yesterday morning, according to Bill Africano, president of the house, and Dean Crosby.

Crosby said that police have been notified of the theft and are working on the case.

Entry was gained through the front door, which was unlocked, and the thieves proceeded to go through the clothes of the members who were asleep on the third floor of the house. No one was aware of the theft because the thieves did not attempt to go anywhere near the third floor.

Only cash was reported missing, the thieves passing up watches and other valuable property, according to Africano.



ACADEMIC FREEDOM—Prof. Broadus Mitchell (l.) of the Economics Department is a member of the Rutgers Federation of Teachers. Prof. Neil A. McDonald of the NJC Political Science Department is the president of the Rutgers chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Elements of both groups have criticized Dr. Jones' handling of the Heimlich-Finley case.



LIFT IT UP—Soph Hop decorations for tonight's semi-formal dance go into place in the Gym. Vaughn Monroe and his crew of entertainers will play before more than 1,200 Rutgers students and their dates. Ziggy Talent, the Moonmaids and Moonmen will appear with him on the bandstand. Talent is known for his renditions of comedy songs. The Gym is decorated in Parisian motif to resemble a street scene outside a Paris cafe.



IT CAN'T BE DONE—Bob Mazzur and Bert Vorchheimer argue for a campus literary magazine at yesterday's Student Activities Board meeting in the Commons. The Board turned a deaf ear on their plea, citing lack of funds and student interest in such a publication.



NEITHER SNOW NOR SLEET...—Hall of Famers watch last year's Hall of Fame game with Fordham. Sleet and snow fail to dampen the spirits of former All-Americans who turned out at the commemoration of the first inter-collegiate football game with Princeton in 1869. Many of them will be back tomorrow when the Scarlet faces NYU.

Murad's Resolution Raps Jones For Heimlich, Finley Action

A resolution blasting University President Jones for the "unfavorable" manner in which he is handling the Heimlich-Finley case probably will be brought up at the next meeting of the Rutgers chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The resolution was originally introduced by Prof. Anatol Murad of the Economics Department at a meeting of the group three weeks ago.

However, no action was taken since a quorum was not present. There are about 250 members in the Rutgers chapter.

The American Association of University Professors is a professional organization which concerns itself primarily with the defense of academic freedom.

Meanwhile, it was also learned by Targum that the executive board of the Rutgers Federation

of Teachers has submitted to its members for approval a statement expressing disapproval of the University's action against the two Newark professors.

Prof. Murad's resolution, in effect, says that the Rutgers Chapter of the American Association of University Professors expresses its disapproval of the stand taken by President Jones in the matter of Profs. Heimlich and Finley.

"I can't see where membership in the Communist party or refusal to answer questions before a Senate subcommittee has anything to do with the professional competence of the people involved," Prof. Murad said. "As far as I can see, this is of no concern to the University."

"To introduce matters of political affiliation will be a violation of academic freedom," he continued. "This academic freedom has al-

ways been a concern of the American Association of University Professors. In fact, the American Association of University Professors can be called the 'watchdog' of academic freedom."

Agreeing with Prof. Murad was Prof. Broadus Mitchell, also of the Economics Department.

"The questioning of faculty members, concerning their beliefs and associations where no allegation is made against their performance as teachers and scholars is unwarranted and dangerous to academic freedom," he commented.

The American Association of University Professors on the Rutgers campus is headed by Prof. Neil A. McDonald of the NJC Political Science Department.

He served as a member of the Board of Review committee which

questioned the fitness of Profs. Heimlich and Finley to teach University classes.

He was unable to say yesterday just when the next meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held.

The case of Profs. Heimlich and Finley is currently being reviewed by a special faculty committee set up by Dr. Jones.

Prof. Finley is a faculty member in the Newark Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Prof. Heimlich is associated with the Newark College of Pharmacy.

No reports of the committee's progress have been issued since meetings began last month.

Prof. Bennett Rich of the Political Science Department is the committee's chairman.—A. Z. K., L. G.

Soph Hop Approaches Sellout for Tonight; Vaughn Monroe Headlines Array of Stars

BY ROBERT MAUSKOPF

A near sellout for tonight's semi-formal Soph Hop has assured the Class of '55 of a financially successful dance.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m., dancers will spend the evening with Vaughn Monroe's orchestra in a gay Parisian atmosphere.

Bill Wright, Soph class vice president, today told Targum that the response of students from the minute tickets went on sale was gratifying.

He expressed thanks to all those who helped to make the Hop the success it has turned out to be. He had nothing but praise for the

Band committee's choice of Monroe, which he considers the main reason for the great ticket sales.

Ticket chairman Paul Bedell said today that any tickets not sold by tonight will be on sale at the door for \$5.

Complications which developed early this week have made it impossible to house girls in Hegeman 6 for the weekend, special service chairman Jim Campbell announced yesterday.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon the Hop committee decided on a way to prevent ticket splitting for the Hop.

Appearing with Monroe are

Ziggy Talent, "clown prince of humor," the Moonmaids; the Moonmen and Earle Hummel, violinist.

Monroe will probably present a floor show during the course of the evening and it is also expected that he will accept requests from the dancers for songs they would like to hear.

The New York professional hired to decorate the Gym has been working all day on the transformation into a Paris street scene.

Lampposts and awnings, carrying the names of famous French restaurants and cafes, will help create Parisian atmosphere.

A large picture of the Eiffel tower will stand behind the bandstand and silhouette murals of Parisian autumnal scenes will complete the "Autumn in Paris" theme.

Pictures will be taken in the Gym lobby by J. J. Frisch, New Brunswick photographer. Two large-size pictures will cost \$1.50. Two wallet-size pictures will cost 50 cents.

Weekend curfews for girls staying on campus will be 2:30 a.m. tonight and 1:30 a.m. tomorrow night. NJC curfews have been extended to these limits.

Student Activities Board Rejects Plea for Funds By Mazzur To Establish New Literary Magazine

The Student Activities Board denied the request of Bob Mazzur and Bert Vorchheimer for funds for a proposed literary magazine at its meeting yesterday in Commons.

Dean Crosby, in commenting on the meeting, said the board felt that until the policy of Antho is qualified no new magazine should get the support of the Board.

"Antho Council has selected an editor who has announced a policy of all-humor magazine," Crosby said. "There are two more issues scheduled during the editor's

term in office, and this time will give us an opportunity to see whether Antho will return to a general magazine or continue in a humorous vein. In the meantime, it would be unwise for the University to encourage what might become a competing magazine," he said.

Crosby said he believed a humor magazine had a place on Rutgers campus but questioned the interest of the student body in supporting such a magazine both editorially and financially.

Mazzur said yesterday that he is "not giving-up." He will circu-

late a petition asking for subscription pledges. "We hope to sell 500 subscriptions for 50 cents each and get the balance of the cost from the Student Activities Board and from advertising," he said. Mazzur hopes to publish two issues a year at a cost of from \$200 to \$300 per issue. The magazine would be about 32 pages long and on 6x9 paper, he said.

"I expect to work through the English Department and get more contributions by having the department inform us of promising writers so we can contact them.

This will help us avoid the main failing of Antho," he said. "We will, however, not be under the domination of the department." Mazzur said last week that he believes a campus literary magazine should be free of any faculty or administration interference.

Max Luria, former Antho poetry editor, is expected to join Mazzur and Vorchheimer in their move to establish a literary magazine. Joe Wernik and Lou Oberg are slated to work in the advertising department.—W. J.

Varied Events Planned for Hall of Fame Weekend

Varied social, athletic and theatrical events promise to place the Hall of Fame Weekend at the head of the Fall social calendar.

Beginning tonight with the Soph Hop, the first big weekend of the year will be further highlighted by tomorrow's Rutgers-NYU clash, concluding performances of "Two Blind Mice" and fraternity and Scarlet Barbs house parties and dances tomorrow night.

Featuring Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, the Soph Hop, first major

dance of the year, will set the weekend into swing.

Twenty-three former All-American football stars will be on campus tomorrow to take part in special activities in connection with the third annual Football Hall of Fame.

Tomorrow's game will commemorate the founding of inter-collegiate football here Nov. 6, 1869 and the selection of New Brunswick as the site for the National Football Hall of Fame.

The visiting All-Americans will

be feted at a pre-game luncheon and will be introduced on the playing field at halftime by Mutual Sportscaster Stan Lomax.

Prior to the luncheon, the visiting stars will hold the second annual meeting of the All-American Association, which was founded on the occasion of last year's Hall of Fame game.

Following the NYU clash, they will be honored at a reception sponsored by the National Football Hall of Fame.

Halftime ceremonies at the game

will also include the presentation of this year's Booster club spirit trophy.

Saturday night offerings include the final performance of the Queens Theater Guild's production of "Two Blind Mice," fraternity house parties and a Scarlet Barbs dance.

All fraternities are planning house parties, many costume affairs. The independents will hold a "Fireside Dance" in the Demarest Hall lounge at 8:30 p.m. with no admission charged.

Few Tickets Remain for QT

The final performances of "Two Blind Mice," Queens Theater's first production of the year, will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at the Little Theater, Nichol avenue and Hale street.

Fred Pesetsky, production manager of Queens Theater, has been extremely pleased by the turnout at performances earlier this week. He announced that only a few tickets remain for the final two performances.

All remaining tickets will be on sale at the Queens Theater office in Student Union between noon and 4:30 today. If any are left, Pesetsky said, they can be obtained at the Little Theater.

Pesetsky also announced that Queens Theater's next production will be "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. It will be presented the week of Feb. 16.

Auditions for "The Heiress" will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. There are six female parts and three male parts.

"The Heiress" had an extensive run on Broadway in 1947 with Wendy Hiller and Basil Rathbone in the leading roles. It was later filmed in Hollywood and starred Montgomery Clift and Olivia de Havilland. The play was adapted from Henry James' "Washington Square."

Debate Tournéy Postponed

The poor turnout for the Tau Kappa Alpha debating tournament this year brought a blast from Al Illig, TKA president.

"The response was totally disgusting," Illig said.

Although 12 teams had entered the tournament, only Tau Kappa Epsilon appeared Monday evening when the tournament was scheduled to get underway. Illig postponed the first round to Wednesday night. Tau Kappa Epsilon again appeared as did Tau Delta Phi.

The two teams debated, but no decision was reached and no trophy was given.

Illig was not completely dismay-

ed, however. "Even though the co-operation has been miserable," he commented, "TKA will attempt to hold the tournament once again either in December or at the beginning of the second semester."

International Club

The International club will meet tonight at 7:45 in Gibbons Cabin, NJC.

The program will include slides and a talk on Germany. Folk songs will be sung, and refreshments and dancing will follow.

There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

EDITORIAL

JUST LIKE THE WEEJEE BIRD

The discrimination problem gets more and more muddled with each Student Council meeting.

As it now stands, Student Council wants to work with the Interfraternity Council, but the Interfraternity Council may not want to work with Student Council. The IFC has until Dec. 1 to decide.

* * *

This is what has happened thus far:

Nov. 3—Norm Driscoll brings up a motion that would have Student Council take the initiative in the removal of discriminatory clauses. The plan calls for Council to send letters to other college student governments telling them the Rutgers Council is going to use a time clause and would they like to climb on the bandwagon.

Council Plans To Send Letters

Nov. 6—IFC holds a special meeting and rejects the Student Council plan. The group says the removal of clauses can only come with internal evolution. It asks that Council correlate its plans with those formulated by the IFC.

Nov. 10—Driscoll changes his mind about Council working on discrimination alone. He offers a compromise plan which would create a joint Council-IFC committee to contact other universities so that concerted action might be obtained.

Jim Cunningham, IFC president, says "sorry boys," but the IFC might not want to play ball. Council has no part in this discrimination thing anyway, because it's the "fraternities' problem."

IFC Would Pressure Nationals

als. But he still wants that time clause.

Council postpones its voting until the following week.

Nov. 17—Student Council votes to accept Driscoll's compromise plan. Both Council and IFC will send out letters to other universities, explaining their individual schemes and asking for comment. Council will probably include a time clause but doesn't know what IFC will write.

* * *

Cunningham first says no compromise would be acceptable to IFC but later agrees to present it anyway.

So where do we now stand?

Before Dec. 1, IFC must either accept or reject Council's offer. If no action is taken before that date, Council will go back to Driscoll's original plan and go it on its own.

What will happen if IFC rejects the compromise and stands on its sovereignty? The same thing. Council will be back where it started Nov. 3. But a month's precious time is lost.

Guesses Accepted On Eventual Result But what if IFC accepts the scheme? We can only conjecture as to what will be the eventual results.

First, neither body has stated exactly what the letters will include.

Second, there has been no agreement as to what will happen when the responses are correlated.

Third, neither group has admitted it doesn't have jurisdiction over fraternities.

The Interfraternity Council's best bet is to accept the compromise. If it is rejected the Trustees will go along with Student Council and the jurisdiction claim won't be worth the paper it's written on.

But if the houses accept—there's a different story. No commitments are made. Internal evolution will still be the watchword, because what IFC would cross up another IFC? Solidarity, you know.

Council Ready To Be Convinced And if Council is willing to give up an almost airtight case, why not take advantage? The Councilors can always be convinced that "the end justifies the means," if the situation arises again in the future.

Of course, the IFC could surprise us and incorporate a time clause into his plans. Emphasis is on the word COULD.

So while Student Council is doing contortions trying to be conciliatory, we would advise you gentlemen in the IFC not to waste a moment. How long can Council be like the weejee bird that flies around in decreasing concentric circles until it swallows itself up?

THE TARGUM

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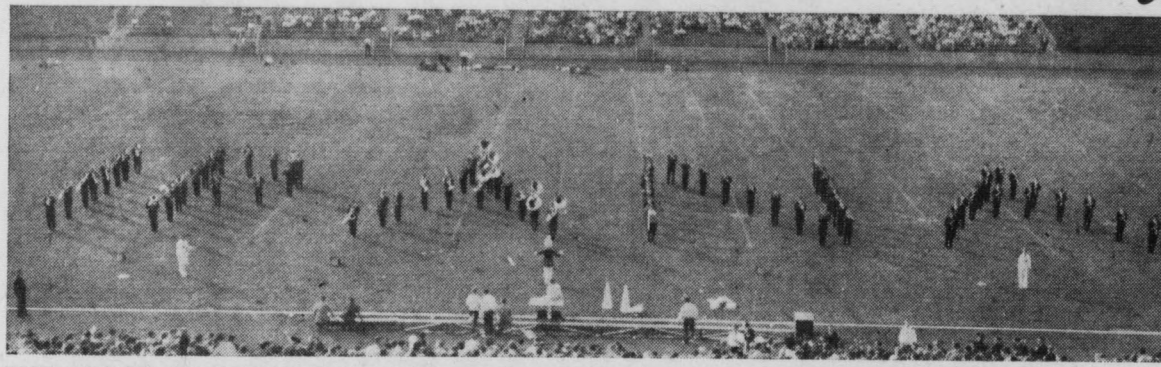
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Band Celebrates 25th Birthday



THE GREAT TOOTHPASTE SWITCH—Rutgers musical jokers spell out IPANA in front of stands filled with Colgate fans in 1948.

BY ED SCHWARTZ

When the scarlet-clad musicians of Rutgers University march down the field at the NYU game Saturday, they will mark their 25th anniversary as a football band.

It was back in 1927 when a military-looking group took to the field and presented their initial formation.

Although this was their first appearance for football fans, the history of the Rutgers band dates back to 1916 when it was attached to the ROTC. The 80 piece band of today is a far cry from the 17 piece outfit that was formed in that year.

In 1922 it was officially disassociated from the ROTC Department, and in 1941 it became a part of the Rutgers Music Department.

Since it took on its football obligations, the musicians

have not only won themselves University recognition but have also copped plaudits on the national scene.

Newspapers throughout the country praised the band for the formation they gave to their Colgate opponents in 1948. The humorous boys spelled out IPANA.

When the group played at Columbia that same year they spelled out IKE in honor of the first football game that General Eisenhower attended as president of Columbia.

On that occasion, Eisenhower sent a letter of appreciation to Rutgers.

Through the years the band has been in almost every conceivable type of uniform. After ridding themselves of their military vestments in 1927 they switched to snappy scarlet sweaters and white flannel pants.

In 1930 they took a try at wearing Revolutionary type red coats, but in one year they were back to sweaters.

It was a blue jacketed and white flannelled band that caused a furor on campus between the years of '41 to '46.

A letter written to Targum in 1946 gives some indication of this attitude.

"I for one shudder when the band marches down the field representing the Scarlet and Black and looking like the Salvation Army. Where the heck does the blue come in?"

As a result of the objection the Student Council finally voted money to help procure new scarlet uniforms.

And while the musicians are celebrating their 25th anniversary, they are preparing for another memorable event. Sometime next year they will give their 200th performance on the football field.

Letters to the Editor

Let's Qualify 'Nothing'

Dear Sir:

In your Nov. 14th editorial, which you graciously placed on page one (so that you could make a bigger fool of yourself than on page two) you state that "except for last week's meeting the group (referring to Student Council) this year has produced NOTHING."

But that meeting was more fruitful than any one in the last three years."

Let's be a little reasonable and qualify that "NOTHING." Too many students—thanks to you—read "NOTHING" as meaning "nothing." If you are referring only to "discrimination," then please say so. If you are referring only to "parking," then please say so.

You have attended Council meetings. If you consider everything that is or has been transacted in and out of those meetings as "NOTHING" why don't you crusade for abolition of Student Council and then whenever a specific problem arises all that need be done is to have a special committee formed to cope with it?

I think your "NOTHING" really means nothing for Targum to sensationalize about, nothing that Targum can make a big yellow noise about. Or, if not Targum, at least its editor.

Who does the following every year?—administer Student Council activity fee funds, student awards, investigation of minor and major grievances and improvements, complaints, problems and programs concerning students, Commons relations, recognition of new organizations on campus, lecture series and student-administration relations and many other unpublishable and seemingly trivial matters that concern the student body.

To be unscholarly and simple about it (as you so desire)—trivial things, like snowflakes, make up great things, like blizzards.

And speaking of trivial things, never in the three years that I have been reading Targum have I seen so many trivial, yet glaring errors in typography, layout and facts, as in the past sixteen issues.

I suggest that the editor of Targum spend more time cleaning up his own house in such important matters as using the correct date on the flag, listing correct date that important speakers are going

to appear and using the correct spelling and line setting of words and phrases—just to mention a few.

You no doubt will cry—as your editors already have—"Hold off, we have a small and green staff, give us time and we'll improve."

But YOU didn't take that attitude when you did your best to lambast and denounce the Booster Club when it returned this year with only one officer. You can now gloat over the outcome of that.

I have only this to say. How many of your readers respect Targum? There is present on this campus a balance. One side of the scale reads "CREATING SPIRIT," the other side reads "DESTROYING SPIRIT." When you leave these ivy walls next June to which side will Targum have contributed the most, Mr. Shlossman? I fear the pointer, at present, is not the "Creating" side.

Herb Kale '54

An Insult

Dear Sir:

The most insidious point in the editorial "A Book, A Book, My Kingdom . . ." was the attempt on the writer's part to establish that he is the "average student" or is spokesman for the "average student." Never has such an astounding insult been offered to Rutgers mentality.

On the basis of that editorial, I would question the editor's fitness for his position. It seems frightening that such irresponsibility can go on unchecked. If the editor does not see the need for his resignation, I would recommend that Student Council look hard at the standards of Targum or soon there may be none.

To the editor, I repeat what Mark Twain said on the subject:

"The man who does not read books has no advantage over the man who can't read them." Gerard J. Welzel '53
(More Letters on page 4)

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?.....

What do you think of the way in which the discrimination problem is being handled on campus?

BY ART MARON

Terry Friedman '54—It is very definitely Student Council's business to have jurisdiction over the matter. We have always said that Student Council didn't do anything constructive; and now it has the opportunity to prove itself. Certain fraternities are attempting to sidestep the issue, and they should be brought into line. Norm Driscoll's idea for a solution is a good one. Regardless, this matter is the concern of all the students and therefore belongs to Student Council.

* * *

Dick Slawsky '56—I think IFC should have jurisdiction over the matter as long as they take definite action. There should be a time limit, though, to make sure that definite action is taken.

* * *

Bernie Simon '53—The best method for attacking the problem of discrimination appears to be that proposed by Student Council. It is most thorough, fair and sincerely considerate of those fraternities having discriminatory clauses. The IFC proposal seems to have too great a possibility of failure to come through. It is indefinite, uncertain and vague in its outline of a procedure for attacking the problem. On the surface, a joint plan might look workable, but I'm afraid that in actual practice it would bog down and accomplish nothing.

Regardless of the plan adopted, we all know that it must have a time clause so that definite action can be assured. This is essential if we are to eliminate the certain amount of lazy indifference on the part of the fraternities involved. The evils of discrimination are obvious—let's rid ourselves of them once and for all.

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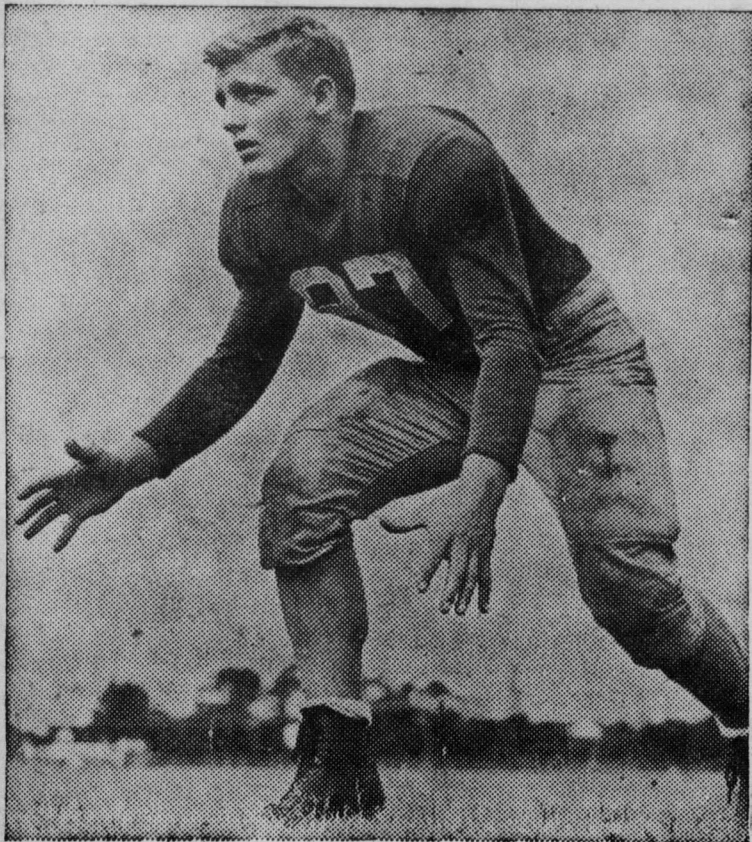
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Gridders To Tackle NYU in Hall of Fame Game



Eight Seniors in Finale At 1:30 in Stadium

BY BOB LEVENSTEIN

Improved NYU, colorful Hall of Fame festivities, the farewell performance of eight seniors and Harvey Harman's 11th straight .500 or better season at Rutgers will all be in the offing tomorrow afternoon as the Scarlet closes its 1952 campaign before what should be the Stadium's largest crowd of the year.

Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Coach Hugh Devore's Violets are expected to make things more

Alumni Soccer Game
Between 20 and 25 former Rutgers soccer greats are expected to return tomorrow for the annual alumni-varsity contest. It will be held at Buechle Park at 10 a.m.

than interesting for the favored Queensmen. The New Yorkers bear no resemblance to the pansies which Rutgers trampled 55-0 at Randall's Island a year ago.

Strengthened by an influx of solid sophomores and led by such veteran backs as Bob Boettcher, Bill Burney and Ray Cadieux, the Devoremen will also be pointing for the .500 mark tomorrow. A triumph would make them victors over all of the Middle Three grid teams. They have already defeated Lehigh, 10-7, and Lafayette, 14-7.

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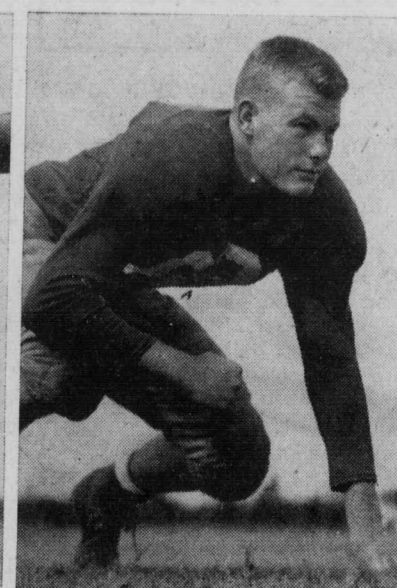
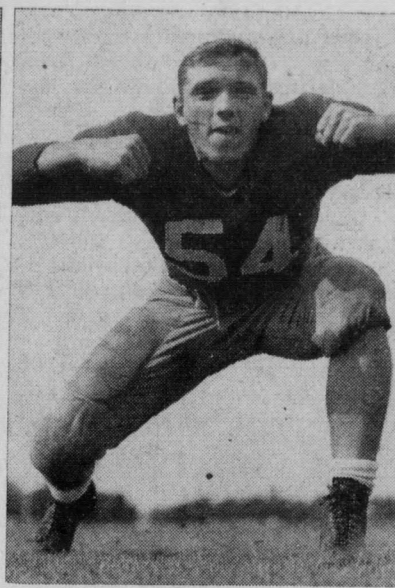
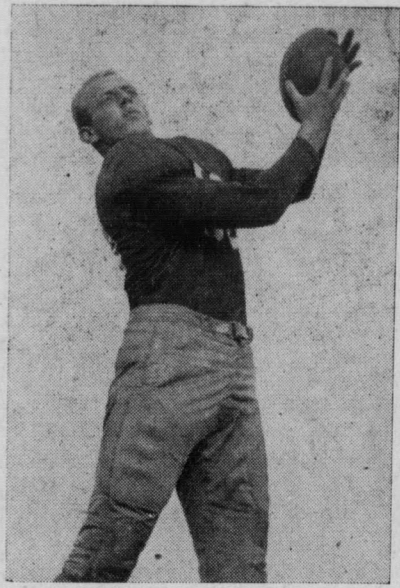
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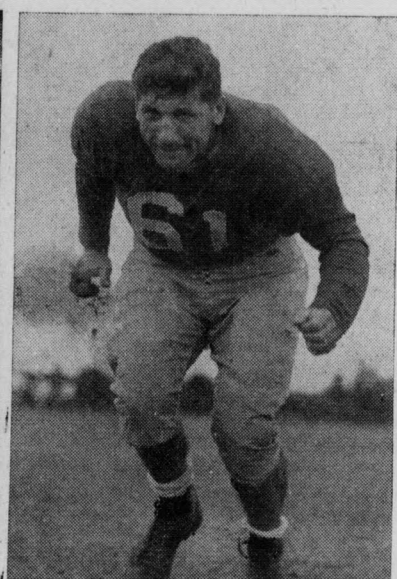
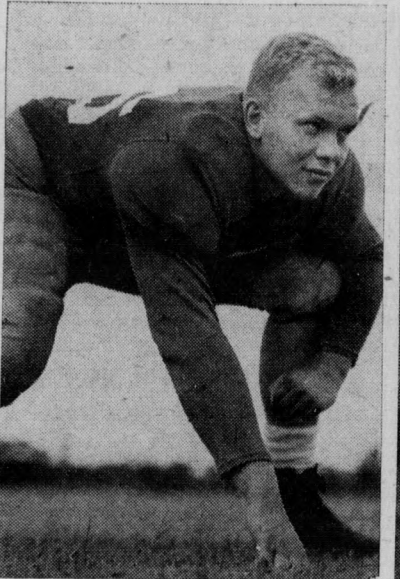
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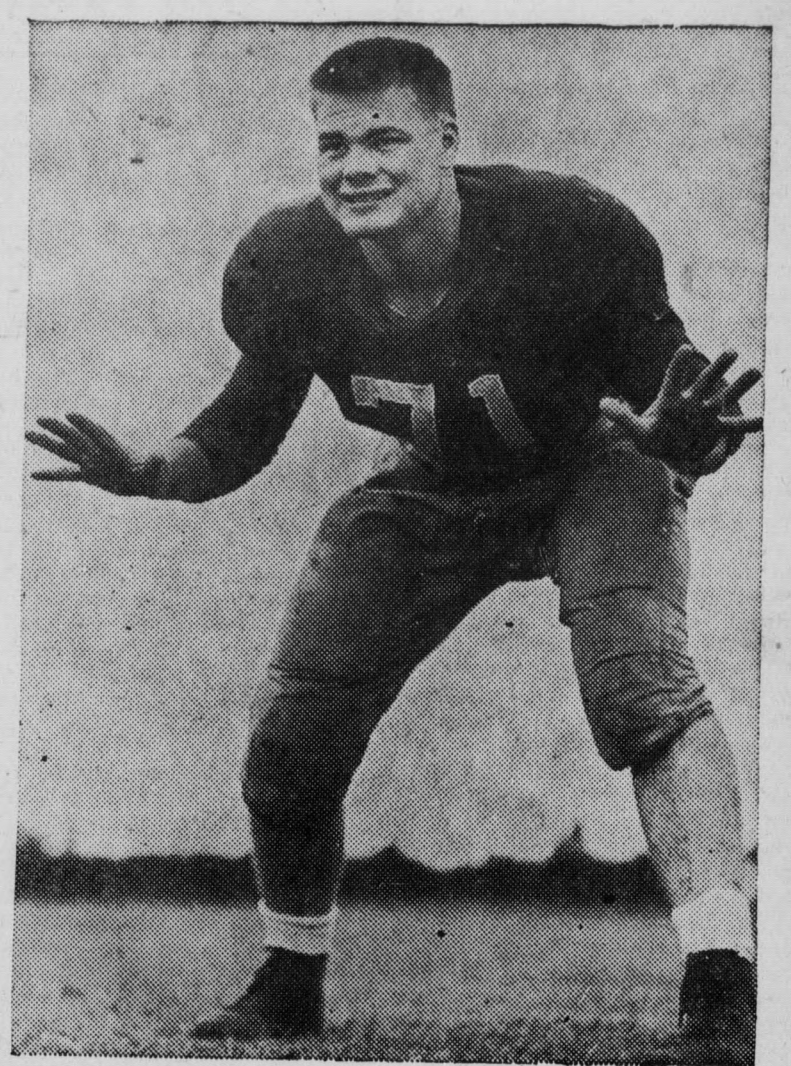
SENIORS PLAYING THEIR LAST GAME TOMORROW—At extreme left and right are co-captains Russ Sandblom and Howie Anderson, respectively. Above, left to right, are end John Arthur, center Joe Ambrose and tackle Bob Tillotson. Below are guards Rudy Celigoi (left) and Ed Pacilio (right). Below center, senior guard Bud Morrison throws a key block for Ron Mastrolia's touchdown run.



Coach Harman has always produced a winning eleven here since he took over the coaching reins in 1938. The Scarlet must win to-

morrow in order to maintain that record. As it stands now, the Queensmen have three victories, four defeats and a tie in eight

clashes played so far this Fall. Harman-coached teams have been particularly successful in past encounters with the Violets.



Not since his first year at New Brunswick has Harman lost to the New York eleven. Beginning with the resumption of competition between the two schools in 1945, Rutgers has taken seven consecutive games from the visitors, most of them by lopsided scores. In fact, NYU has scored only two touchdowns against the Queensmen in seven years. The overall standing in the 62 year old series shows Rutgers leading with 22 triumphs and two ties in 42 meetings.

This will be the third annual Hall of Fame game played here since this site was chosen for the Football Hall of Fame in 1951. The Scarlet has taken both previous contests with exciting victories, nipping Brown, 15-13, in 1951 and Fordham, 13-7, a year ago.

If the Queensmen score tomorrow, and the chances that they will are excellent, it will extend their celebrated scoring streak to 71. Putting it in other terms, Rutgers, by tallying against NYU, can boast eight straight years of

Harriers Race NYU
The Rutgers cross country squad will play host to a weak NYU team tomorrow at 12:15 in the Stadium area. This will be the final encounter for the Makinmen, who have enjoyed their finest season in many years. The Scarlet Frosh will meet

gridiron activity without being blanked by an opponent.

The weather factor for this meeting could do the Scarlet's scoring skin more harm than the Violets themselves. For the past two Hall of Fame games, Mother Nature has been especially harsh, cutting down both attendance and offensive play.

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...Letters

(Continued from page 2)

An Explanation

Dear Sir:

Upon occasion, it is necessary to supplement a news story with an explanation in order that it will not be erroneously construed. We feel that such an explanation is due the Targum story in the Nov. 18 issue which deals with the defeated motion intended to bring to the attention of the authorities some deviations from objectiveness in the classroom.

The motion was defeated, indicating that there is no need, in the minds of the IFC representatives, for such action. However, the intent of the motion could be grossly misinterpreted from the details in the news story. The motion, contrary to inference, was entertained for the sole purpose of information of the authorities. There was no conception of "investigation" attached to it. The motion, furthermore, was aimed at the definite minority of instructors who have taken up entire class hours expounding their own theories, ideas and opinions on current topics in such manner as to be quite "inobjectionable" and biased. It was definitely not the intent of the motion to squelch free thinking or free representation of opinion—it was intended to limit attempts to bias and conform this free thinking.

The IFC has enjoyed an admirable reputation with the faculty and administration for many years. We have no intent to control the faculty or to control their classes, as this would be against the basic concepts of our philosophy. We have a very definite admiration for Rutgers professors and instructors and we feel that, on the whole, they are doing a fine job of presentation. The motion was entertained as a result of requests opinioned about campus and was intended for the information of the faculty and administration—not the admonition of them.

Unfortunately, the inference in the Targum news story made it necessary that we write this letter. Quite probably, the authors of the story had not intended such an inference. Nonetheless, we feel that these facts will tend to correct an erroneous idea contained under the banner headlines of "IFC Drops Motion to Still Profs" and inferring that we were "asking investigation of profs."

Very truly yours,
Charles Hess,
Secretary-Treasurer, IFC

Concert Series

George London, bass-baritone in the company of the Metropolitan Opera, will make his first appearance here on Friday, Dec. 12, in the second offering of the Rutgers Concert Series.

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RED LETTERS

IFC Rejection of Proposal On Professors Laudable

LLOYDE GLICKEN

Why do men come to college? Is it to learn how to build the better mousetrap or to learn how to think?

We came to college to learn how to think. Thinking may be an outmoded practice, but we'll stick by it for a little while longer.

IFC entertained a motion at Monday night's meeting bringing the question of the purpose of education to the fore.

Jim Cunningham, president of IFC, suggested that Dean Boocock be informed and that recommendations be made concerning "professors who express personal opinions and prejudices in class rather than being objective."

Objectivity can teach how to build that mousetrap but "bias" presents different climates of opinion and teaches the student how to think.

IFC, which occasionally acts in a logical manner, rejected the motion.

But the important fact is that Cunningham, leader of a goodly portion of the student body in his position as head of the IFC, was the one who suggested the motion. He said he was acting because students had complained of the actions of certain faculty members.

Cunningham interpreted the idea as a move to get objectivity in the minority of classrooms where professors often take up full class periods expounding personal views on current events.

Objectivity is present in the World Almanac. Every other source of information is influenced by personal opinion. And it is vital that professors be allowed to expound their "biases" and concepts of current events.

A teacher once told us that there were three sides to every problem—your side, my side and the right side. How are we to determine the right side if we can't hear the other side?

A professor's comments and opinions on current affairs often are the only method of tying the dry facts in the text to the multifaceted events of the day.

Prof. John J. George of the Political Science Department leans somewhat toward the Democratic party. Should it be suggested that he confine his remarks in class to the exposition of required material or is more to be learned from his candid and "biased" comments on current events?

Dr. Broadus Mitchell is a professed Socialist. He once ran for governor of Maryland on the Socialist ticket. He knows more about socialist theory and practice than probably any man in the immediate vicinity. Should his "biased" comments on public affairs be condemned or wouldn't we all learn something of the other side by listening to him speak?

If a student is to learn how to think, he must hear conflicting opinion. That is one of the most important jobs of the professor, to present informed "bias."

IVCF To Meet

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a conference on "Christian Evangelization" tomorrow in the German House basement from 4 to 9 p.m. A supper will be served at Bob Kopf's trailer, 4B Hillside Campus. Charles Hummel, regional secretary of IVCF, will be the principal speaker at the conference.

Byrnes Elected

James Byrnes was elected president of the Russian club at a meeting of the group Wednesday evening.

Also elected were John Rouman, vice president; Ruth Ogden, treasurer and Mrs. George Mordas, secretary.

Prof. Alexander Makarov is the group's advisor.

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Boys In Ivy Picks Benham As Choreographer for Show

BY JACK WASMER

Frank Benham of New York City has been selected as choreographer of "Paradise Jones," Boys In Ivy Spring production, it was announced yesterday by Jerry Fleischman, publicity director.

Benham, who will plan the dance numbers, has directed such shows as "Sing Out, Sweet Land" and "Knickerbocker Holiday" for collegiate productions, studied at the Belcher School of Dancing in Los Angeles and the American School of Ballet in New York City.

He directed the choreography for the San Diego Children's Theater and had his own dance school in Toledo, Ohio.

The new choreographer has appeared in various theaters and night clubs throughout the country including the New York Palace Theater recently, the Latin Quarter in Boston and the Baltimore Hippodrome.

In addition to television work in Chicago and Hollywood, Benham went on the road with such shows as "Rose Marie," the "Merry Widow" and "Showboat."

Three years' experience was gained through his service in the Army Special Service unit during the last war.

Fleischman also announced that the cast of "Paradise Jones" will be announced sometime after the Thanksgiving recess.

Tryouts are still being held for NJC freshmen and anyone else who wants to audition for a part in the new production.

Those who have not tried out as yet and wish to do so may contact Fleischman at ZBT or production manager Lou Oberg at Chi Psi.

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Debaters Leave For Tournament

The varsity debating team will take part in their first tournament of the year at the University of Vermont tomorrow. The team left here this morning.

The four debaters going on this trip are Dave Freid, Norm Schlossberg, Bob Wysong and Jerry Cohen.

This year's national topic is, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law." This is the question that the team will debate.

Gale L. King, faculty advisor to the debating team, was heartened by the turnout of 50 students for varsity and freshman debating. He emphasized the fact that the varsity team is rebuilding, and the large turnout of freshmen and sophomores was favorable.

Scarlet Letter

Al Illig said yesterday that all seniors, who have not yet had their pictures taken for Scarlet Letter "are out of luck." Many weeks ago the first announcement was made, and several warnings have been given since then, so the senior himself is to blame if his picture is not in the book.

Freshman Councilors Elected in Assembly

The class of '56 elected their council at Freshman Assembly Tuesday.

Barry Wood was the first to gain a seat on the seven man council. He was elected on the first ballot under the PR system.

Kevin Featherstone finished second, gaining his seat on the ninth transfer of ballots.

The other five victors all won on the 17th transfer, finishing in the following order: George Wong, William Gibson, William Stollar and Thomas Kenney, who were tied, and Philip Martino.

No meeting has been scheduled yet.

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Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan

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University of Connecticut

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Tinsley Will Leaves \$23,000 To Rutgers

University Trustee Buried Friday In Worcester

John F. Tinsley, a member of the University Board of Trustees, left \$23,000 to Rutgers.

In his will filed yesterday morning in Surrogates Court in Worcester, Mass., Tinsley left an estate of \$250,000, distributed to specific charities and educational groups.

Serving as honorary pallbearers at Tinsley's funeral Friday were Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president emeritus of Rutgers, and Dr. Robert A. Cooke, another trustee and a classmate of Tinsley.

Member of Chi Phi

A native of Hampton Junction, Tinsley received his bachelor of science degree from Rutgers in 1900. He was a member of Chi Phi and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi.

He joined the American Steel and Wire Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, in 1905. In 1916 he joined the Crompton and Knowles Loom Works of which he was president, director and general manager at the time of his death.

A long and active supporter of the Rutgers club of New England, Tinsley was president of the group and took part in the All-University Development Campaign.

Knight of Malta

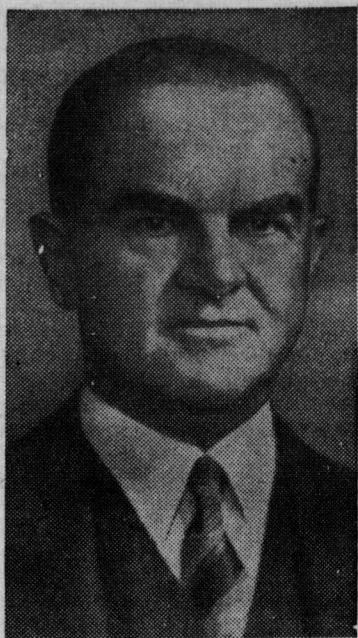
The Vatican made Tinsley a knight of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta and a knight commander of the Order of Mercy. He also held the rank of officer in the French Legion of Honor and was a director of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor. Italy made him a cavalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

He received his master of science degree from Rutgers in 1904 and in 1931 was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from the State University. In 1922, he received an honorary master of arts degree and in 1943 an honorary doctor of laws, both from Holy Cross College.

He died at his home last Tuesday after a long illness and was buried from the Immaculate Conception Church in Worcester Friday morning.

Directories Ready

Student directories are available in the Registrar's Office and the Dean of Men's Office.



JOHN F. TINSLEY
Leaves \$23,000

Probers Plan Final Report For Tomorrow

The special faculty committee reviewing the Heimlich-Finley case is expected to wind up its work either tomorrow or Thursday.

The committee will make its report to Dr. Jones, who in turn will report to the Board of Trustees for final action.

Dr. Bennett Rich of the Political Science Department and head of the American Association of University Professors, said yesterday that no date has as yet been set for the next meeting of his organization.

It was learned that at the last meeting of the American Association of Professors a resolution was introduced by Dr. Anatol Murad of the Economics Department rapping President Jones for the "unfavorable" manner in which he is handling the Heimlich-Finley case.

The resolution said, in effect, that the Rutgers chapter of the American Association of University Professors expresses its disapproval of the stand taken by President Jones in the matter of Profs. Heimlich and Finley.

No action was taken, however, since a quorum was not present at the session. The resolution will be reintroduced at the next meeting.

President Jones was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Dulles May Speak For Fund Drive

John Foster Dulles may speak at Monday's convocation, which will touch off the Campus Chest drive.

Dulles, framer of the Republican foreign policy plank, will be Secretary of State in Dwight D. Eisenhower's cabinet.

Dulles will probably speak on the student's role in American affairs.

The solicitation period has been lengthened six days.

This was done because the Chest committee believed that six days was too short a time to solicit funds.

They also felt that the drive would receive insufficient publicity, inasmuch as Targum would only appear twice during that short time.

The campaign will be highlighted by a carnival Dec. 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Field House.

The carnival will feature displays by campus clubs. The Demarest Hall club, Ford Hall club, Quad club, Protestant Council, Alpha Phi Omega and several fraternities are planning to open booths.

Shelley London and his orchestra will play at the carnival.

Bruce Clymer, chairman of solicitations for the Campus Chest, has repeated his appeal for solicitors in every dormitory house. Those who are interested may contact him at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jones Speaks At Conclave

Dr. Jones will address the fifth annual reunion of the delegates to the 1947 Constitutional Convention at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, next Wednesday.

The reunion will occur at the conclusion of a day of meetings and discussions sponsored by the Constitutional Convention Association, which consists of the delegates and outstanding citizens of New Jersey.

Among those who will attend are Governor Driscoll, Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the state Supreme Court and former Governors Edge and Edison.

The program will begin at 3 p.m., at which time reports will be given on various proposals for changes in the new constitution. Among those issues which will be discussed are the committee system and caucus, integration of the county courts into the state system and holdover appointments.

Council Rescinds Ban on Early Committee Report Publication



ELITE MEET TO EAT—At the Hall of Fame Luncheon, (l. to r.) Dr. Jones discusses the day's activities with sportscaster Stan Lomax. Former All-Americans Hamilton Fish and Pudge Heffelfinger reminisce about the "good old days."

Group To Seek Free Buses To Heights

BY DON ROGERS

Student Council rescinded its much-discussed motion prohibiting the release of committee reports to Targum by an 8 to 7 vote at a heated meeting last night.

Councilor John Paralusz, who had previously voted in favor of the motion, asked Council to reconsider it on the grounds that it was unworkable and created ill will toward Council. Tom Prisk seconded the motion for reconsideration.

After a half hour of debate, Council voted 9 to 6 to reconsider the motion. Norm Driscoll, Jack Byrne, Ken Anderson, Al Illig, Hilly Farber, Bob McBride and Bob Stites joined Paralusz and Prisk in favor of reconsideration. On the vote for the motion only Ken Anderson changed his vote and voted to keep the motion on the books.

Driscoll Surprised

At every meeting since the original motion was passed, Driscoll has asked that someone who voted for the motion to move for reconsideration. Last night Driscoll apparently had given up hope and hadn't asked for such action when it was proposed by Paralusz.

Corresponding Secretary Jim Craig read letters from Syracuse University and MIT concerning their discrimination problems and asking the Council for suggestions. The letters were not in reply to the letters Council will send to other schools.

"It seems that other universities are faced with the same problems we have here at Rutgers," President Illig stated.

In another development, Council voted unanimously to have Treasurer Jack Byrne "make a studied report of the university budget to find out in what ways the students benefit from its application and what flexibility the budget has in applications for requests of improved student facilities."

Bus Service Discussed

Ed Be brought up this motion in regard to the possibility of having the University pay for bus service to University Heights.

"Dean Meder told me that the money had to come from somewhere," Be said, "and I thought we should know where it might come from."

Grid Heroes Honored at Game

Rutgers Enters Poultry Contest

Rutgers will enter a team in the National Intercollegiate Poultry Judging contest next Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago for the first time in its history.

The Rutgers entrants will compete against 23 other teams from all parts of the country. Members of the team are Rodney F. Reincke, Robert Enz, Leon Rosenblatt, David Glassman and Ralph Brinster. Dr. John A. Pino is the coach.

Report Thefts At Co-op Store

The room in the rear of the Co-op store, 82 Somerset street, may be closed if the recent outbreak of petty shoplifting continues, announced Sid Grannet, Co-op manager, yesterday.

Grannet said that pocket and cloth-bound books, mugs, Christmas cards and other articles have been taken from the room. "We have our suspicions as to who the culprits may be," he said, "and we are keeping a watchful eye on those students who frequent that particular section."

Grannet explained that the backroom cannot be thoroughly watched and that students usually browse around in that section, which is perfectly all right, he said. "But too many students have been taking the books with them," he added.

He pointed out that he will be forced to take drastic action if the shoplifting continues.

If this section is closed, he said, all articles in it will be put in stock and not on display because of lack of room in the store.

Antho Will Meet In Physics Today

A special organizational meeting of Antho will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Physics building, Mel Silver, newly elected editor, announced yesterday.

Silver said that anyone interested in the various aspects of work connected with a humor magazine should attend. He is primarily interested in filling editorial and art positions for the first issue of the humor magazine in January.

The deadline for the January issue is Dec. 18. Another issue will be published sometime in May, Silver said.

Hamilton Fish, president of the All-American Players' Association, Saturday afternoon called for an "all out offensive drive against those who attack American football."

Fish, a Harvard All-American tackle and former Congressman from New York, spoke at an All-American luncheon in the Rutgers University Commons prior to the Hall of Fame game between the Scarlet and New York University. Twenty All-Americans attended the banquet and later were feted at halftime ceremonies of the Rutgers-NYU game.

Those present were Rear Admiral John Brown, Navy; Ralph Chase, Pittsburgh; Paul Des Jardien, Chicago; Benny Friedman, Michigan; Fish, Harvard; Homer Hazel, Rutgers; Pudge Heffelfinger, Yale; Robert Hogsett, Dartmouth; Brud Holland, Cornell.

Also, Bill Hollenbeck, Pennsylvania; Gordon Locke, Iowa; George McLaren, Pittsburgh; John Monahan, Dartmouth; Fritz Pollard, Brown; Herb Stein, Pittsburgh; Russ Stein, Washington and Jefferson; Duke Slater, Iowa; Frank Sundstrom, Cornell; Eddie Tryon, Colgate, and Alex Wojciechowski, Fordham.

Present at the luncheon was George E. Little, executive secretary of the National Football Hall of Fame, who returned to his duties this week after an illness of eight months. Stan Lomax of the Mutual Network sports staff served as the luncheon's master of ceremonies and introduced the All-Americans to 6,500 lookers at the game.

QT Tryouts Begin Dec. 1

Tryouts for "The Heiress," next Queens Theater Guild production, will be held Monday and Tuesday evening, Dec. 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, N.J.C.

There are three male parts in the play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. They are Dr. Augustus Sloper, a severe, intelligent, and withdrawn man of 50; Morris Townsend, a young philanthropist, quite handsome and unscrupulous in his quest for money; and Arthur Townsend, Morris' cousin, who is about 20.

"The Heiress" will be presented Feb. 16-21 at the N.J.C. Little Theater.

Queens Theater Guild will present an original play by Doris McKinley entitled "Santasia Impromptu" in the Jameson Auditorium Dec. 4. Admission is by invitation. Fred Pesetsky said yesterday that anyone wishing to see the play should contact Mary Parker in the Little Theater or himself at the Queens Theater office in Student Union.

DU Scholarship Deadline Moved

The deadline for applicants for the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation scholarships has been extended to next Monday.

The foundation is offering a \$500 scholarship to college students above the freshman rating who reside in the Foundation's Region Two, which consists of New Jersey, New York and Ontario.

The Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation is an organization founded by alumni of Delta Upsilon fraternity but is not officially connected with the fraternity.

Anyone interested in applying should contact the Targum office.

Gerber Talks On Radio Show

Edwin L. Gerber, director of the Southern New Jersey Development Council, will present his organization's objectives to the public tomorrow night on the Rutgers University Forum.

The program will originate from the radio center here and will be heard at 8:05 p.m. over stations WAAT and WAAT-FM, Newark.

Gerber will discuss the practicability of developing new industry and agriculture in Southern New Jersey, stressing the new highway projects which have greatly facilitated transportation into that area.

He will be interviewed by three New Jersey newspapermen on the program. Arnold Zucker will be the moderator.

Jeffers Selected Chairman of Fund

Henry W. Jeffers, Jr. of Plainsboro, vice president and treasurer of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory company, was elected chairman of the Parent committee of the Rutgers Fund at a meeting Saturday.

The group was addressed by Dr. Jones who charged that "Rutgers is misunderstood in the state" and pointed out that an effective parents group would be the best group able to interpret "the work of the college and what we hope to achieve here."

The committee decided that the parents association will be open to interested friends and other relatives of Rutgers students as well as parents. A parents' day is being planned for February.

TKE Chosen Booster Club Spirit Champ

Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded the Booster Club Spirit trophy between the halves of the NYU game Saturday by Walt Levitsky, rally chairman of the club.

The trophy is presented annually to the campus living group which displays the best spirit at pep rallies and football games.

Bob Meneghin, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Walt Joyce and Harm Meeker, dressed in raccoon coats and waving Rutgers pennants, accepted the trophy on behalf of the fraternity.

In awarding the trophy to the winners, the judges commended the fraternity for its 100 per cent participation in rallies, send-offs of the football team, attendance at home and away games and the originality which marked all of their efforts.

The second prize went to Alpha Chi Rho. Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Psi received honorable mention.

Contest judges were Dean Crosby; Albert Twitchell, assistant professor of physical education and Dr. Neil McDonald, associate professor of political science at N.J.C.

Soph Hop Profits May Reach \$600; More Than 700 Couples Attended

BY ROBERT MAUSKOPF

An estimated profit of between \$400 and \$600 was made on Friday's Soph Hop.

Ticket receipts show that more than 700 couples attended the affair, which featured Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra.

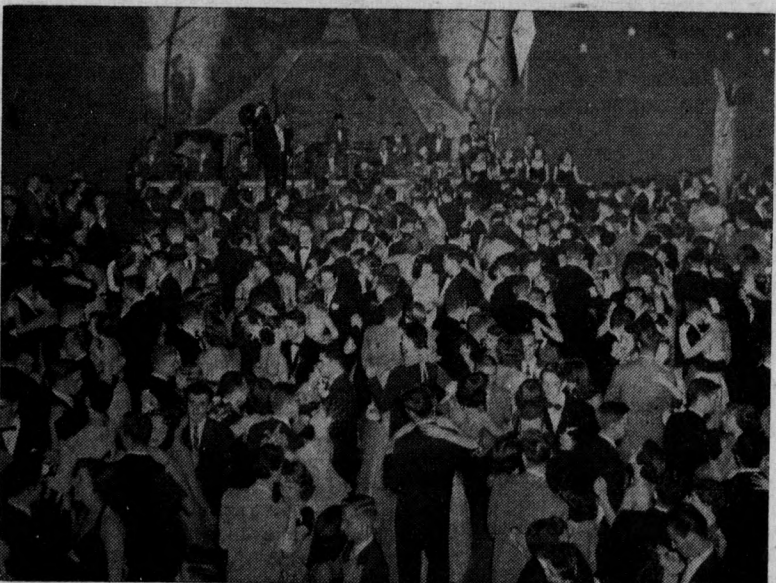
Hop chairman Bill Wright said yesterday that he was "overwhelmed at the turnout for the Hop in view of the fact that it was a terrible night for a prom."

"I am very pleased that my fellow classmates entrusted me with the leadership of this affair," he continued. "I would like to extend thanks to Dean Crosby, who did a wonderful job in an advisory capacity."

Though the weather was bad, couples began pouring into the Gym at 9:30 p.m. Ticket sales at the door helped boost the receipts about \$100, Paul Bedell, ticket chairman, estimated.

The Gym was decorated with pale blue netting and lampposts, murals and cafe awnings. Stars twinkled overhead and the Gym had the appearance of a Paris street scene.

Monroe and his orchestra played until 1:30 a.m., stopping for only one intermission. Ziggy Talent had the dancers in stitches with his renditions of "The Mahahajah of Magador" and "Sam."



RACING WITH THE MOON—Soph Hop crowd dances to the music of Vaughn Monroe and his music makers. Despite the weather, the hall was filled to capacity.

The Moonmaids were equally good both in their solos and with Monroe.

Monroe himself sang requests and signed autographs throughout the evening. Singing both pop and novelty tunes he captured the dancers early in the evening.

Anyone who has not yet picked up his Hop pictures may do so any

time now at the Beta Theta Pi house, 50 Union street.

Saturday's NYU game and house parties that night and Sunday afternoon ended Hall of Fame weekend. All that now remains in evidence of those three days are the scattered mattresses on dorm floors, which may now be stored away until the next big weekend.

EDITORIAL

TELEVISION EXCITEMENT

The first New Jersey Television Workshop, sponsored by the State Board of Education, will soon be ready to unveil a two-week slate of experimental shows. They will range from a Queens Theater production to a Child Psychology lecture.

This list of programs will have to pass the State Review Board, however, before the public gets a glimpse at it. Chances are it will.

The Federal Communications Commission flared all this educational television excitement with its April allotment of 242 frequencies. New Jersey, neglected at first, protested and finally received nine channels.

Stations then were mapped so that they would blanket the entire state. The first experimental station was set up at Rutgers in order to give the Board of Education an inkling of television's educational potential in the state.

First Station Set Up at Rutgers

Funds were appropriated by the Legislature, \$80,000 worth of equipment was loaned from Dumont, and the work began under the supervision of William B. King, State Audio-Video Education director and Ed Rasp of Montclair State Teachers College.

Engineer Norman Lucas and three field representatives were also assigned to the project and a call for part-time help went out to Rutgers students. More than 60 jammed the interviewing room during the first few days.

But you won't be able to view the new channel for some time to come. Even though programs are being planned, they won't be telecast, because of the station's experimental status.

Workshop Busy At Convention

The Workshop recently staged a series of shows at a teachers convention in Atlantic City. Now, together with Jack Dentz of the Rutgers Radio Center, the staff is busy scheduling programs for the two-week splurge.

Meanwhile, the State Review Board is exchanging ideas with similar commissions in nearby states. The Board's highest hopes were voiced by FCC Chief Paul Walker, when he envisioned an international network which would "link one campus station with other television stations around the globe."

Naturally, this is only crystal-gazing. The idea isn't on paper. But the plans that have already been made give a graphic conception of the extraordinary nature and fabulous possibilities of his undertaking.—B. F.

IN REBUTTAL

We are grateful to Herb Kale for finally getting the time to write us a letter airing his grievances. It was printed in Friday's Targum and over the weekend provided us with some excellent food for thought on many subjects.

One of them was his defense of Student Council as a group that has not been guilty of doing NOTHING. He says it "administers Student Council activity fee funds, student awards, investigation of minor and major grievances and improvements, complaints, problems and programs concerning the students, Commons relations, recognition of new organizations on campus, lecture series and student-administration relations and many other unpublicized and seemingly trivial matters that concern the student body."

We will grant that Council does consume much of its time in seemingly trivial matters that concern the student body. But we cannot agree with Mr. Kale's claim that Council is active in "investigation of minor and major grievances and improvements, complaints, problems and programs concerning the students."

It is not enough for Council to busy itself solely with the administrative duties that arise every year, such as the administration of Student Activity Fee funds. In order to be a good Student Council it must formulate and put into effect those "programs" to which Mr. Kale refers. This year's Council has not done this.

Until Council begins to initiate new policies, we must consider that it is doing "NOTHING."

Mr. Kale also brings THE TARGUM into the act. He asks, "How many students respect Targum?" The answer is we don't know and have no way of knowing. What is more, it is not our main concern.

The function of this newspaper is to inform and entertain and to occasionally try to influence student opinion.

Mr. Kale also accuses us of not "creating spirit." Again we reply that we are not in the business of creating spirit. If we wanted to do that, we would have taken over the responsibilities of the Booster club ourselves.

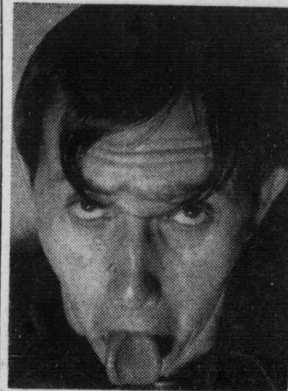
This newspaper's main interest, through editorials and opinion columns, is to fight student apathy—to make the Rutgers man care about what happens on the campus. If we may consider you, Mr. Kale, as a case in point, then we may congratulate ourselves on success.

THE TARGUM

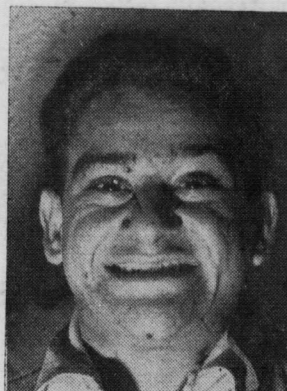
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Students Sacrifice Vanity For Charity



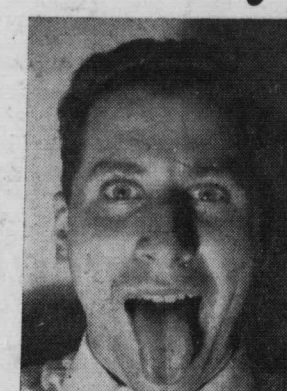
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JOE DONATO



JOHN SPANGENBERGER



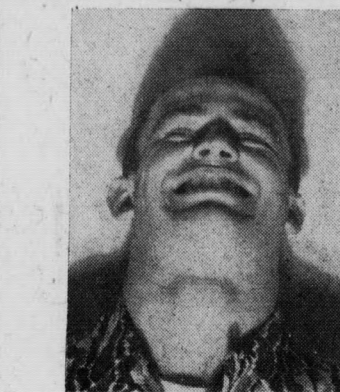
JAY KRIVITZKY



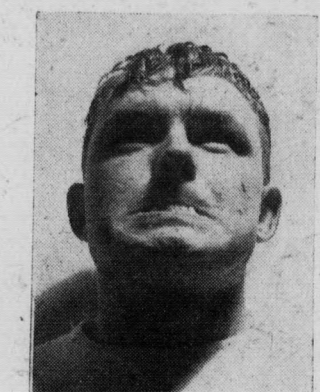
ART CLARK



MYRON LINDER



BRUCE CLYMER



BILL DICKENSON

NINE UGLY MEN—The tenth ugly man in the contest is Bill Franke.

Bands Battle Every Sunday In Dixieland—Jazz Concerts

BY TONY D'ANTONIO

Every Sunday afternoon for the past month, a war has been raging at Bill Green's Rustic Lodge on U. S. 1. And like all battles it has blown both "hot" and "cool" since its inception.

Causing all the sparks to fly are two representatives of Music Americana—dixieland and modern jazz. And they are ably led by the top men in the field. This has been the "Battle of the Bands."

Sponsoring this "war" are the Rutgers and Princeton Jazz Societies with the assistance of Bill Green. Its aim is to bring top notch performers of dixieland and modern jazz to entertain the musically-minded students of the New Jersey colleges.

Great Opportunity

"It is an opportunity to witness some of the greatest musicians in the world perform as if they were having their own private jam session," says Lou Oberg, president of the Rutgers Jazz society.

"You couldn't find better entertainment in New York on a Sunday afternoon," adds Oberg.

Last Sunday Lon McGarrity, dixie trombonist and Eddie Condon, well-known dixieland impresario who runs a nightclub in Greenwich Village, appeared at the Lodge.

Opposing them were Red Rodney, who, according to Oberg, plays trumpet in a style reminiscent of Dizzy Gillespie when the latter was at his peak.

In previous weeks the Lodge has seen such stars as Oscar Pederford

on the cello pitted against Green's own dixieland combo featuring Max Kaminsky, dixieland trumpet player.

Zoot Simms, whom jazz enthusiasts claim plays "the coolest sax this side of the North Pole," opposed "Red" Allen, dixieland trumpet player in another jam session.

Two weeks ago Jimmy and Marian McPartland appeared against Lee Castle.

Series To Continue

Oberg revealed that plans have been made to continue the series of concerts until New Year's Eve, despite the lack of interest shown by the Rutgers students and a \$500 loss that has been suffered by Green.

Tentative arrangements have been made to procure such musical luminaries as Stan Getz, Shorty Rogers, Frank Smith and even perhaps the Salt City Five, which is appearing nightly at Child's Paramount in New York.

The concerts are held from 2 to 5 every Sunday afternoon and admission is \$1.25.

Ugliness has become the prime goal of 10 men on campus as they vie for the ugly man of the year award.

The contest is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and is part of a campaign to raise funds for a campus chest. Everyone who votes for a candidate must contribute to the Chest.

Voting for the ugly man will take place at polling places set up in the commons, Winants and possibly at the Student Union and NJC next week.

The winner will be awarded a date with a beautiful model and an ugly beer mug or key. Joe Donato, who won the contest last year, has again entered the race to defend his coveted title.

Other activities of the Campus Chest include a week long fund raising drive climaxed by a carnival and a dance Dec. 6 in the Commons.

Featured at the carnival will be booths set up by living groups and campus clubs, dancing to the music of Shelly London's band and the award to the winner of the ugly man contest.

A trophy will be awarded to the group with the best booth at the carnival.

Jay Krivitzky and Doug Dickinson are co-chairmen of the carnival. Anyone wishing to assist them in decorations, tickets and assembly should contact either Krivitzky at Sigma Alpha Mu or Dickinson at CHarter 7-5211.

AROTC Students Confused As Result of Tucker Twins

This fall AFOTC cadets here have had to keep their Tuckers straight.

In August Lt. Col. Norman P. Tucker joined his brother, Major Tucker, on the Rutgers Air Science faculty. And then the confusion began.

Each officer has led an exciting military career. Born in Rolla, Missouri in 1917, both men attended the Missouri School of Mines.

Major Tucker entered the Army Air Corps in June, 1940 as a cadet and received his wings in February, 1941. During the war he flew with the Air Transport Command in the India-China-Burma theater of operations. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two clusters.

Civilian Life

After his discharge he was hired by North Atlantic Division of Pan American World Airways as a pilot. His civilian and military flying time numbers 7,000 hours. In June, 1950 he was recalled to active duty.

His brother, Lt. Col. Tucker, also went on active duty in 1940 and after completing Engineering Cadet School in January, 1942 was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps.

He served in the European Theater for 33 months and was Group

Engineering Officer with the 98th Bombardment Group.

He returned from overseas duty in 1945 and was given a regular Air Force assignment in June, 1946. Subsequently he was assigned as Supervisor of Maintenance at McCook Field in Nebraska and since then has had several other assignments in the engineering field.

He is now Director of the Aircraft Maintenance Section in the Department of Air Science and Tactics.

Boyd To Keynote Press Meeting

Hugh N. Boyd, business manager of the New Brunswick Daily Home News, will be the keynote speaker at a meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association to be held at Rutgers Dec. 6.

Other business at the meeting will be election of officers and panels will be held on relationships with Student Council, faculty, and administration on newspaper finances and on typography.

Targum and Caellian will be co-hosts to representatives from college publications from all over the state.

Nancy Barlow, editor of Caellian, and Bernard Willett, feature editor of Targum, are temporary co-chairmen of the Association

Cranberries Are Abundant

There will be no dearth of cranberries for New Jerseyites when they sit down to their Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

This is the latest information from the Cranberry and Blueberry Research Laboratory which is attached to the Rutgers Agricultural Research Station at Pemberton.

It is largely through the efforts of this research station that this year the State's cranberry growers will produce roughly 90,000 barrels of berries.

Plenty of Cranberry Sauce

Each barrel holds 100 pounds, and the resulting crop of 4,500 tons of berries will make a lot of cranberry sauce to adorn the Thanksgiving table.

The annual value of the New Jersey cranberry crop is about \$1,000,000.

New Jersey is one of the five states favored by nature with the right climate and soil for growing cranberries. And only a part of the Garden State is suitable—an area whose geographical center is Pemberton.

Cranberries need an acid, sandy peat soil that can be flooded in certain seasons with naturally acid water to prevent frost damage and help control insects, making the operator something of a hydraulic engineer as well as a farmer.

Research work, such as that being carried on by Rutgers scientists, is an additional and essential method of controlling insects and disease.

Prof. George Shows 'Em How

BY BOB FISHER

Some people break every law of nature just to be distinctive. Others are distinctive by their very nature. Prof. John George belongs to the latter category.

You sit in his class for two minutes and you are overwhelmed by his outburst of exuberance and spontaneity that almost rocks you out of your chair.

You can easily picture him in an era when men worked their farms. He belongs to the raw-boned brigade whose trademarks were their callouses and their windburns.

Southern Heritage

So it is all very natural when he says, "Ah've a little farm in Carolina." The rich Southern drawl is there. But he has absorbed the big city pace. "My pappy and my grandpappy worked on it before me," he continues and the oft-told tale rolls on.

Just knowing about crops and the soil was not enough for Prof. George.

He first went to college and learned how to integrate his fund of agricultural information into the modern urban whirl. Crossing the country, he attended Washington and Lee, Chicago and Michigan Universities.

Then he started to teach. Again he toured the country, absorbing as he taught Penn State, West Virginia, Cornell, California, Michigan and Little Converse College.



PROF. JOHN GEORGE
Theory and Practice

He's been here since 1929 and is now blueprinting a new course which would use that "plain-gotten" knowledge of several farm decades ago.

He will not hit 60 for two more years and has penned over 40 articles for legal, industrial and governmental journals. He is a member of the American Political Science Association.

In 1929 he authored a book called "Motor Carrier Regulation

in the United States."

Many congressmen have consulted him on legislation in his field and his contacts with various party organizations have enabled him to bring men of every political hue to the Rutgers campus.

In the 1944 presidential election which pitted Franklin Roosevelt against Thomas Dewey he turned pollster-prognosticator like Princeton's Mr. Gallup and placed 45 states correctly in the electoral column for a local newspaper.

Tried Alien Cases

During the last war he tried cases involving aliens for the Justice Department. It has given him an insight into the problems these people face in a strange land.

But the way the fabulous man from Latta, South Carolina, really showed his gumption was in 1942. It was a period of stress and strain.

The allies were still reeling. "Exactly what kind of leaders should we have?" people asked. Many preached incessantly, then hid under the coverlets when a crisis arose.

But not Prof. George. And one day in class he said:

"O. K. I'll demonstrate how an ordinary man can show his mettle."

Prof. George ran for the mayorship of the North Brunswick Township Council. The morning after the election he strode into class, a look of mock sophistication on his face, and announced, "You are now looking at the new mayor of North Brunswick."

Letters to the Editor

Forward With Illiteracy

Dear Sir:

Once upon a time—in the dim dark past of the roaring twenties—there was at Rutgers a literary magazine, named Antho. At the same remote epoch there was a humor magazine called the "Rutgers Chanticleer." Since Antho wasn't much of a literary magazine it has continued these many years bumbling along like the conservative, halfhearted magazine it is. "Chanticleer," on the other hand, was about as good as a humor magazine can get; not very good. This, of course, was in the dim dark ante-bellum past. Since the humor magazine was a humor magazine, it was either banned or, as appears more likely from the more lucid present, died of apathy. A disease which sweeps over colleges periodically.

Humor Was Buried

By periodically, I mean for about eight months out of the year. Humor magazines, as a principle, then, have been buried under the sediments of the old Raritan for some twenty years.

Now the light has burst forth again, and the Rutgers campus is going to be subjected to another humor magazine, called "Antho," a degenerate descendant of the former Rutgers literary magazine.

You'd think with the horrible example of "Chanticleer," and such degenerate products as descend on us from time to time from remoter campuses, people would know better than to try to start a new humor magazine here. Some

people never learn.

Some people are like me, and never learn. I would rather see last year's "Antho" than this year's and don't expect to see next year's at all. We should go back to the proverbial old Roman virtues and start up a literary magazine, like "Antho" was once; or a general magazine like Targum was once.

For the moment, humor has the upper hand. Forward with illiteracy!

Bob Mazzur '54

Raps Illig

Dear Sir:

Though I would not attempt to analyze completely the reasons for the failure of the TKA Tournament, I nevertheless do believe one of the main reasons for that failure was the choice of what I considered a relatively innocuous subject.

When Al Illig attended a Barbs meeting soliciting advice concerning the topic, I was glad of the opportunity to suggest the very important issue, "Resolved that there should exist complete academic freedom."

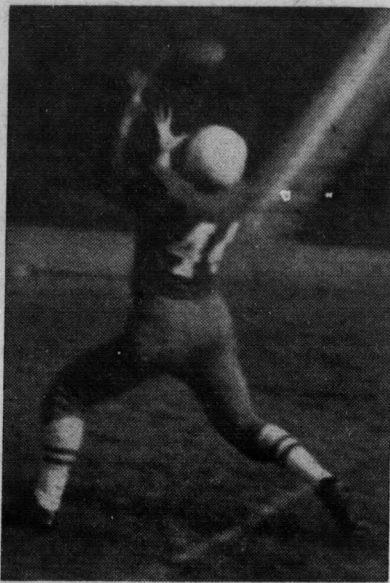
Illig seemed to have immediately rejected the proposal, having not noted it, and giving as the reason for his aversion that it might lose us thousands of dollars, presumably meaning from the State Legislature, if the affirmative won the debate.

I thought this fearfulness on the part of Mr. Illig was rather disappointing. So was the topic.

William J. Bolte '55

DOWN THE LANE

with DICK



Saturday morning before the game: A tribute was paid to the game of football invented here in 1869. A host of former All-American football stars from various sections of the country were honored, and in turn honored the Autumnal pastime of American colleges.

Yale - Harvard, Dartmouth - Princeton, and Michigan - Ohio State games attract wider attention than a meeting between Rutgers and NYU. Such rivalries are attractive to alumni, particularly if they happen to be All-Americans.

And so Harvard and Yale wound up their seasons without the inspirational presence of Ham Fish and Pudge Heflefinger.

The group of All-American guests sat around the banquet table. Their hair was gray but they looked like football players. "Do you remember the time we went down to West Virginia. They were undefeated and..."

There was that unexplainable atmosphere that only football possesses. These men loved football and their presence here was a perfect example of it. Ham Fish did a nice job of summing it up. Ham wanted to see his alma mater play Yale. But he had an even greater desire to come here and try and do something about increasing the prestige of the game.

Saturday afternoon during the game: A tribute was played to the game of football invented here in 1869. A host of Rutgers football players showed the spirit that makes this game a great sport.

The Scarlet displayed an ability to get up off the floor and come back fighting. It was the end of a long chapter that dates way back to before the first game. Coach Harvey Harman's gridgers scrimmaged Pittsburgh, an unknown quality which was to beat Notre Dame and Ohio State during the season. And Pitt gave the Scarlet a severe drubbing.

As we found out later in the season, Harman's squad had lots of talent. But it took them quite a while to regain confidence after the opening scrimmage.

And the pattern of the victory over NYU in the finale paralleled the style of ball the Scarlet has played all year. They came back; they rallied in the second half. And if football can teach college students this quality, it certainly is a great sport.



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Gridders Clip NYU Lead To Win, 27-14, Finish Season at .500 Mark



EFFICIENCY EXPERT—Russ Sandblom, senior end, twists upfield against NYU from defensive safety position after hauling in Violet punt.

Harriers Wilt Violets, Take Sixth Straight

BY BERNIE MENDELOWITZ

The Scarlet cross country team concluded its most successful season in many years Saturday with a grand slam 15-48 victory over NYU in the Stadium area. It was the dalters' sixth win as against one defeat, that coming at the hands of Princeton.

Rutgers' five top runners crossed the finish line before the withering Violets could break into the scoring column. It was the first time this year that the Makinmen came through with a perfect score.

Pacing the Queensmen to their sixth straight win was Ted Glassford, who came in 34th in the IC4A meets in New York, Monday. His winning time was 25:54.4. Following Glassford across the line were George Boyle, Bob Serko, Al Illig and Leroy Johnson.

Bill Napolitano, with the time of 27:13.2, was the first NYU runner to hit the tape, followed closely by teammate Ray Lopez. Owen Cassidy and John Zimmermann paired up to take the eighth and ninth slots. Bob Hess of NYU held down 10th position with the Scarlet's Ralph Anderson 11th.

The Violets' Ted Bates and Charles Silcock trailed the field. While the varsity squad was winning the frosh crew was absorbing its second defeat of the year as against as many wins. Led by George King, who walked off with the IC4A frosh championship, the Violets romped to an 18-48 victory, capturing the first four positions.

Alumni Booters Splash Varsity

An alumni soccer aggregation outscored a preview of next year's varsity, 3 to 2, in a scrimmage fought through a mass of mud at Buccleuch Park Saturday morning.

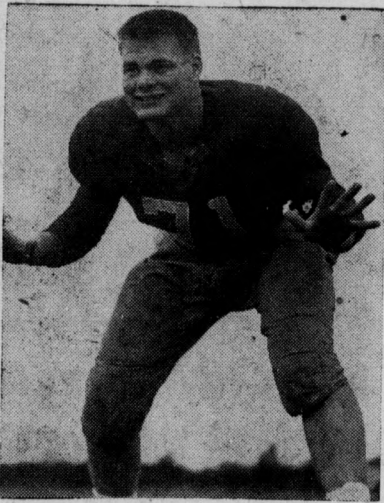
The party climaxed gayly as the alumni, tired of slopping through the mud, dunked Coach George Dochat in a huge puddle and the undergrads, taking the hint, treated Assistant Coach Taylor to a bath.

Harman Acclaims Anderson as One Of Greatest College Linemen Today

BY DICK SLAWSKY

"Howie Anderson is one of the greatest defensive linemen in college football today. I admire Howie because he is such a fighter on the field and because of his fine leadership qualities."

These words, from the mouth of Coach Harvey Harman, give an accurate description of Howard Anderson, Rutgers' outstanding co-captain and defensive tackle. Howie, who receives his diploma this June, is going to be sorely missed by the Scarlet next season. A fine performer for the past two campaigns, big Andy really established himself among Rutgers all time greats this season.



A six foot three, 235 pound mass of solid rock, he played his high school football for Davis High School in Mount Vernon, New York. An all around athlete, he also earned a letter throwing the

hammer for the Scarlet track team.

Howie says that being chosen co-captain along with Russ Sandblom this Fall was the greatest honor ever bestowed upon him. He feels that this year's squad was the finest bunch of ballplayers he has ever had the honor to play with, and it was a great honor to lead them.

Howie's most thrilling games were both played this year. One was the Brown game in which he intercepted a pass to set up the Scarlet's first touchdown. The other was the never to be forgotten Penn State battle. In that game Anderson was at his best. He recovered several fumbles and his jarring tackles were heard all over the field.

The big tackle showed his football savvy later in the game, when after the Lions had scored the tying touchdown, he hurtled over the Penn State center to partially block a perfect boot for the extra point. However the ball had just enough momentum to clear the crossbar for the winning point.

Howie, majoring in Physical Education, plans to return to Rutgers for his Masters if the Air Force doesn't have other ideas. As for playing Pro ball, he has made no definite plans as yet.

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Visitors' 14-7 Halftime Margin Overcome by Scarlet

BY BOB LEVENSTEIN

Facing the first unsuccessful gridiron campaign here since Harvey Harman has been at the helm, Rutgers erased a surprising NYU halftime lead with a 20-point second half spurge to defeat the Violets, 27-14, and end the 1952 season at 4-4-1.

Hugh Devore's aroused gridgers made things look darker than they actually were Saturday afternoon as they picked

Cagers Open 21-Tilt Slate Here Dec. 3

With the advent of Winter, Coach Don White's basketball squad will inaugurate a 21-game slate next Wednesday, Dec. 3, when Haverford invades the Banks.

The Scarlet cagers should enjoy a considerably better season than they did last year when they fell to a 6-13 record. Only two members of last year's varsity have been graduated, while the team will have the benefit of last year's promising freshman crew.

The schedule:

Dec. 3—Haverford, home; 10—Delaware, away; 12—Columbia, home; 17—Navy, away; 19—Princeton, home; 30—Connecticut, home.

Jan. 3—CCNY, away; 7—Lehigh, away; 10—Montclair, home; 17—Army, home.

Feb. 3—Johns Hopkins, home; 7—Penn State, home; 11—Fordham, home; 14—Lafayette, home; 18—Colgate, away; 21—Lehigh, home; 24—U. of Penn, away; 28—Upsala, home.

March 4—Princeton, away; 7—Newark, home; 11—Lafayette, away.

two Rutgers aeriels out of the Stadium mist and cashed in on both for a pair of touchdowns that shocked the 6,500 fans, including 18 former All-Americans present for the Hall of Fame ceremonies.

Led by fullback Don Duncan, who gave his finest performance as a Scarlet gridder, and speedy halfback Steve Johnson, the Queensmen rose to the occasion in the second half.

Trailing 14-7 midway in the third period, Duncan from his 36 broke over his right side and cut across to the left sideline before being stopped on the NYU 30. In eight plays, Rutgers had a tie, with Johnson sliding across the goal line for the final three yards,

Don Duncan, who had been the star of the Scarlet's victory over NYU Saturday, learned after the game in the dressing room that his father had died that morning. Duncan, who was elected co-captain along with Jack Jeffers for next year's eleven, received the news from his brother.

and Duncan adding the placement.

Joe Triggs put the Queensmen permanently ahead by cracking through from one yard out. Again Duncan converted for a 21-14 Rutgers advantage.

Joe Ambrose set up Rutgers' final tally with an interception on the visitor's 30. Here Harman sent in John Fennell, and the slender soph quarterback promptly connected with Johnson for a scoring aerial.

Fennell had thrown one pass, earlier in the second period, but right into the hands of Violet safety man Bob Mautte who whisked 55 yards down the sidelines for a TD. It was then that Devore's gridgers went out ahead 14-7.

Both elevens had scored previously in the same second period. NYU led off when halfback Bill Burney recovered a fumble by Joe Triggs on the Rutgers 16. Bloomfield's Tony Fernicola smashed over the guards to the seven, then to the five, and in three more plays hit paydirt.

An alert Mr. Duncan then got the Scarlet a 7-7 tie with a freak catch of a long forward pass. From the NYU 41 Jeffers pitched high and far towards Johnson, but Mautte batted the ball away from the smaller receiver. Duncan, trailing the play, caught the batted pigskin and stepped across the goal.

Intramural Cage Meeting Called

An important meeting of all Intramural managers will be held today at 4:30 in the Gym. It was announced yesterday by Al Twitchell, assistant to the Director of Athletics.

Team rosters must be filed in the Athletic Office by tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Any team failing to have its roster in by that time will be eliminated.

Intramural competition will begin about Dec. 8.

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RED LETTERS

Mazzur Hopes To Start
New Literary Magazine

LLOYDE GLICKEN

Does Rutgers need a campus literary magazine?

We were in favor of converting Antho to a humor magazine because we felt it would serve the interests of the students. And having known Mel Silver since high school days, we feel that he can do the job. At the Antho Council meeting which decided to change the magazine's policy, Silver presented concrete proposals for setting up such a policy. He outlined methods to increase Antho's meager staff, to put the magazine on a firm basis that would sell to the students and to set up a system of rewards that would provide incentive to prospective workers.

But we feel that there is a need for a campus literary magazine also. Bob Mazzur, former managing editor of Antho and co-sponsor with Bert Vorchheimer of a proposed literary magazine, outlined his ideas for Targum:

He wants to publish an economically sound literary magazine, one that would not cost a great deal yet would serve the portion of the student body interested in creative writing. It would be published on cheaper stock than Antho. Less photographic reproductions would also cut the cost of such a publication.

Mazzur further suggested putting the proposed magazine on a partial subscription basis. Part of the cost of the publication would come from student sales and a part from the Student Activities Board. He hopes to publish from two to four times a year.

Last Thursday, the Student Activities Board denied Mazzur's request for financial support. Dean Crosby said that until the future course of Antho is definitely determined, no new magazine should be set up. This statement left open the possibility that Antho will return to its former policy if humor does not go over with the students. Dean Crosby questioned whether there would be support for a new magazine.

Meanwhile, Mazzur said he would circulate a petition among the students asking for subscription pledges. A goodly number of supporters would help put his idea across. We ask for the support of everyone to help foster his plan. There is a place on campus for a literary magazine. There is a definite need for such a publication.

Co-op has continued its march of success. The organization will issue the highest rebate in its history Dec. 1 to shareholders, a six per cent return on purchases will be made to owners of \$1 investment certificates.

This success has been made despite many hardships.

Three years ago, a fire destroyed most of Co-op's stock. The student owned bookstore faced bankruptcy. But a fire sale, loans and the rally of students behind their organization helped pull it out of a hole. Targum loaned its premises until accommodations could be rented. Co-op struggled back to its feet.

Co-op has struggled for several years to win a place on campus. Many factors have made this difficult up to now. Yet despite these disadvantages and the competition of the University book store and town establishments, Co-op has grown and grown like Alice in Wonderland.

Congratulations go to the men who have made this possible.

TV Workshop Kinescopes QT's
Production of 'Two Blind Mice'

The first act of "Two Blind Mice" was kinescoped Sunday at the TV Workshop at University Heights. Samuel Spewack, author of the comedy, gave the Workshop officials permission to use it but for experimental purposes only.

This motion picture version of the Queens Theater Guild's Fall production will be used during the two-week experimental period now being set up by Ed Rasp, director of the Workshop.

Rasp hopes to film a production of "Fantasy Impromptu" for this experimental period. But this will depend on the time the Queens Theater players can give to such a project.

The rehearsal began at 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning. But when the neighbors turned on their electricity, the reduced voltage halted proceedings until 11:30. They continued until 11:30 p.m.

All members of the cast were present. Marianna Hirsch and Fred Pesetsky, lauded as the outstanding performers in the original production by Targum's drama critic, again portrayed the characters of Miss Crystal Hower and Tommy Thurston.

The other members of the cast included Barbara Aarflot, Millicent Lott, Ronald Lake, Maury Cagle, Dawn Sloan, Herbert Pades, Beverly Robertson, Neville Abraham, Norman Lichtenstein, John Adamczyk, Maxwell Klausner, Gerald Silverstein, Howard Grossman and Robert Krueger.

Miss Annetta Wood, advisor of the dramatic group, directed the players, assisted by Bunny Seigel of the Workshop staff.

Donald Crabs, designed the set, using curtain in place of flats. Norman Lucas supervised the student engineers.

Miss Wood had the highest commendations for the quickly thrown together set. Jack Dentz, of the Rutgers Radio Center, said: "We

could never have done the job if he hadn't thrown the set together so quickly and skillfully."

"The main problem," explained Dentz, "was the cramming of ac-

Dr. Waksman
To Get Award
In Stockholm

Dr. Selman A. Waksman, winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine, will leave for Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 4 to receive his award.

Accompanied by his wife, he will take off from Idlewild Airport at 7 p.m. His son, Dr. Byron H. Waksman, will leave from Boston two days later.

King Gustaf Adolf will present the prize Dec. 10.

From Stockholm Dr. Waksman will fly to Tokyo via Cairo in order to attend the 100th anniversary of the birth of Baron Kitasato, Japan's greatest microbiologist. Dr. Waksman will address the audience at the celebration scheduled for the Kitasato Institute.

He will leave Tokyo Jan. 7 for Honolulu, where he will probably make another speech. Dr. Waksman represented the University of Honolulu at the inauguration of Dr. Jones here last May.

The Rutgers microbiologist has scheduled another address Jan. 14 in San Francisco. He will speak before the Mount Zion Hospital and the San Francisco Medical Society. He will leave California on the 16th and return here the 18th.

tion onto a relatively pint-sized stage." The Workshop is actually a barrack, like the College Park structures, and is many times smaller than the Little Theater stage.

He commended Miss Wood for the way she blocked out the action and had the players performing like seasoned hands. Miss Wood, in turn, said "The group adapted themselves marvelously to the strange setting."

At 11:45 the cast sat back and watched the first act of "Two Blind Mice." Dentz said that everyone laughed and enjoyed it thoroughly.

Barbs Plan Dance

A Scarlet Barbs' pre-Christmas dance and house party will be held Dec. 13.

President Myron Linder appointed the arrangements committee at last Tuesday's Council meeting. He named Bob Hargreaves chairman and added John Demkovich, Herb Levitt, Chris Jensen and Fred Pesetsky to the committee.

Lack of a quorum forced Linder to reschedule the election of treasurer for the next meeting.

Linder also asked the representatives of the living groups to start thinking about booths for the Campus Chest Carnival.

Math Club to Meet

Professor Harold Grant will address the Math club today at 4:15 in the Math house. He will speak on Non-Euclidean Geometry.

CH 7-9585

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Council Doings:

Mrs. Roosevelt Accepts Bid;
Ask No Flowers at Formals

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address the student body on Feb. 9. No topic as yet has been chosen. Bob Stites moved to recommend to the Major Dance committee to prevent corsages being worn to the three major dances. A lengthy discourse followed. Rue stated that the purchasing of a corsage for a girl was tradition as well as a rule of etiquette.

Ed Be, "It's a social custom."

Bob Stites, "Why buy a corsage for a girl you don't know?"

Bill Jeney, "Where do we have the right to say whether or not a corsage should be bought?"

Hilly Farber, "Some gowns don't look right without a corsage."

Be (changing tactics), "A Rutgers student is a poor slob."

The motion was carried 7 to 6 to 1. Anderson abstained.

A motion to recommend to the Major Dance committee to allow ticket splitting at future dances was defeated 6 to 7 to 1. Krivitzky abstained. A motion was passed to appropriate \$143 to the ICC for the student activities calendar. Rue and Stites opposed.

Norm Driscoll moved to recommend to the proper authorities that all second semester seniors with a 2 or better grade in a subject be exempted from a final exam in that subject. It was passed 12 to 1 to 1. Be opposed and Krivitzky abstained.

Jack Byrne made the following Student Activity Board report: \$320 to the Agricultural Judging Team, \$80 to the Photographic Society and \$100 to the Sailing Club. The IFC asked the Student Activity Board for a formal weekend which was to include the block party. The Board did not even consider the proposal, according to Byrne.

Council has been invited to dinner by Dean Boocock on Dec. 15 at his home. Krivitzky formally congratulated John Paralusz who recently pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Advertisement

PO-OC (pronounced pooc)

published weakly with no apologies to MUGRAT.

EDITORIAL

Try all three! That's the only way to solve this problem that is agitating our campus. Maybe you'll like this "On Liberty" deal; maybe you'll be happier with POGO or with LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS.

Editor's note: address all letters on this editorial to PO-OC.

Editor's final note: it has come to our attention here at PO-OC that the CO-OP (pronounced Co-op) at 82 Somerset Street has the book I just mentioned. The LIBERTY book is 35¢ a copy, while the other two are a buck each. Watch this space next week for PO-OC's scorching editorial: "What Price Liberty!"

Advertisement

Amaral Will Discuss
Spanish Philosopher

Prof. Jose Vasquez Amaral of the Romance Language department will discuss the cultural thesis of Spanish philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset at the next meeting of the Philosophy club Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Romance Language house basement.

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LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!*



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Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



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