

# \$700,000 Increase Seen for Rutgers

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, in his budget message to the State Legislature Wednesday, recommended that \$8,191,083 be appropriated toward the operation of Rutgers for the 1953-54 fiscal year.

Included in this recommendation is \$2,000,000 to meet the cost of construction of the new library. The governor recommended \$2,000,000 last year, which was granted by the Legislature.

Total appropriations to the University represent an increase of \$700,000 over the current appropriation.

In addition to the approximately \$8,000,000 Mr. Driscoll recommends that \$242,000 be appropriated for free scholarships for the Men's College.

## Gross Comments

Provost Mason A. Gross said yesterday, "the most exciting thing in the budget message is the appropriation of the second \$2,000,000 for the library."

Estimated to cost \$4,500,000, the library will be one of the most modern institutions of its kind in the state. It will not only be available to University students but also to citizens of New Jersey.

Other capital improvement appropriations recommended by Governor Driscoll include \$15,000 for an oyster research laboratory, \$4,000 for a hay-drying building at the New Jersey State Experiment Station and \$100,000 for a service building at NJC.

## Increases Seen

A breakdown of the University appropriation recommended by Governor Driscoll includes \$5,216,335 for the Men's College as against \$4,676,998 voted by the 1952 legislature. The governor had been asked for \$7,528,864.

The University asked \$1,073,528 for NJC and the governor recommended \$941,422. The current appropriation amounts to \$886,229.

In his budget message, Governor Driscoll advised that in the event the Legislature concurs in his recommendations, and it usually does, the University is to allocate not less than \$125,000 for maintenance of the Institute of Management and Labor Relations, \$50,000 for the School of Social Work and not less than \$50,000 for the Graduate School of Libraryship.

The two latter schools will be new at Rutgers. There is an undergraduate school of libraryship at the University, while the Institute of Management and Labor Relations (Continued on page 4)



GOVERNOR DRISCOLL  
A \$700,000 Increase

## Blood Drive Date Moved To Feb. 17, 18

The Rutgers Blood Drive will be held Feb. 17 and 18, it was announced today by Co-chairman Lloyd Glick. The drive was originally slated to begin Feb. 19. It was also announced that the tentative third date will be March 5 if sufficient pledges are received.

More than 300 pledges of blood have already been received for the first two days. The majority came from the military and air science contingents of the ROTC. Fraternity and dormitory solicitations are to go into full swing next week.

Herm Adler, co-chairman of the drive, announced the names of the solicitations chairmen yesterday. Jim Himonas of Chi Phi is in charge of the Interfraternity Council group seeing pledges. Tom Prisk and Milt Gelzer of Delta Upsilon and Tau Delta Phi respectively, will supervise dormitory solicitations and Myron Linder and Bill Davis are in charge of commuter pledges.

One hundred ninety-two donors can be serviced each day of the drive. The Rutgers goal is 1,000 pints, equalling the volume collected at Princeton last year. All students over 18-years-old can donate. Those under 21 must present a signed release from their parents unless they are married. Forms will be provided for this purpose.

## Greek Week Activities Slated by Fraternities

A colorful Candlelight Ceremony in Kirkpatrick Chapel will open Greek Week at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15.

Dr. Mason W. Gross, the evening's main speaker, will light the candle which symbolizes the entire University. Then, each fraternity president will light a candle, representing his particular house, with the University candle.

The inter-pledge basketball tournament is listed for Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Gym.

## Tobin Speaks Here Soon

Maurice Tobin, former Secretary of Labor, will speak at Rutgers early in March, Prof. Alexander Balinky, adviser to the Economics Honor society, announced yesterday.

Tobin has been procured to fill the spot that had previously been set aside for Owen Lattimore, ex-State Department aide who has been accused of Communist affiliations.

Balinky explained that Lattimore had accepted the original invitation to speak here but due to the fact that a special grand jury indicted him for perjury in connection with the McCarthy investigations, he will be on trial at the time of his scheduled appearance.

Also scheduled for a March visit to campus, Balinky said, is Oscar Ewing, former Secretary of the Interior under President Truman.

Prof. Balinky said that the Economics Honor society will present people of world renown throughout the remainder of the school year to stimulate more interest in world wide and national affairs.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and the runnerup. College Orientation Day comes the following day. The usual group of high school seniors will visit the campus as guests of the fraternities in order to familiarize themselves with Rutgers.

Dr. Gross will extend the welcome. A guided tour of the campus will then be conducted, and the students will have lunch at fraternity houses.

The afternoon's activity will include an address by Student Council president Al Illig on extra-curricular activities, selections by the Glee Club, and a speech by President Jones, "Why Go to College." Harvey Harman will explain the value of athletics in college and a film, "Football Highlights of 1952" will be shown.

Greek Week Varieties finals will be held in the Gym at 7 p.m. Thursday evening. Preliminary eliminations are slated for the Engineering Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Each fraternity is to put on a five to eight-minute skit. Trophies for first and second place winners will be awarded.

Individual fraternity initiation ceremonies are slated for Friday and Saturday.

The annual Greek Week banquet will climax the week's activity. It is scheduled for 3:30 Sunday afternoon in Commons. Charge is \$2.50 per plate.

Davidson urged all interested in participating in the various activities to contact the following activity chairmen: Candlelight Ceremony, Mike Danielson, Pi Kappa Alpha; basketball tourney, Dick Herrett, Zeta Psi; College Orientation, Danny Obstein, Sigma Alpha Mu; Greek Week Varieties, Pete Jannarone, Tau Kappa Epsilon; banquet, Tony Isadore, Delta Upsilon.

Vol. 94, No. 27

# The TARGUM

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

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

Subscription Only

## Targum Becomes Weekly During Second Semester

The Targum will publish once a week this semester because of unexpected financial difficulty, according to a report Editor-in-Chief Mort Shlossman will give to Targum Council this afternoon. Shlossman will also report openings for eight reporters on the present staff because of the change in administration next month. There will be a short tryout meeting Monday at noon in the Targum building, and all interested students, regardless of year, are invited to meet the editors.

"It is a matter of deep regret," Shlossman said yesterday, "that we will be unable to publish twice weekly this term as we have been doing. With the increase that Targum received from the Student Activities Board the staff and I thought we would be able to achieve continuous publication. It seems, however, that costs have risen in proportion to the increased

income and we do not wish to go into the red."

In connection with the call for reporters, Shlossman indicated that chances for advancement were excellent, especially for freshmen. He said, however, that any student could be accommodated with assignments fitted in so that they would not interfere with the academic program.

"Targum offers students a fine opportunity to become active in an interesting and vital extra-curricular activity," Shlossman said. I would particularly urge sophomore journalism majors to join the staff, since the work is the same they will learn in the coming two years in the journalism course and the Targum experience will prove invaluable."

There are openings in the news, feature and sports departments, besides positions on the circulation and advertising staffs.

## Parents' Day Program Set For Tomorrow

For the first time since before World War II, parents of Rutgers students will get a chance to see what makes the University tick during Parents' Day festivities tomorrow.

The activities will begin at 9 a.m., when registration and a coffee hour will be held in Commons. After a welcoming address by Pro-

vost Gross the parents will be taken on a bus tour of all New Brunswick campuses, with the members of Scarlet Key and Alpha Phi Omega serving as guides. The tour will include visits to NJC, the College Farm and University Heights.

At noon, luncheon will be served cafeteria style in the Commons, with an address by President Jones and a 20-minute program of songs by the Glee Club on the schedule. During a short business meeting for the parents committee after luncheon, exhibits of students activities will be shown in the Field House.

Afternoon activities continue with a scene from "The Heiress," forthcoming Queens Theater Guild presentation, and a Band concert. Both will be held in the Field House.

## Faculty Reception

Parents' Day will end with a faculty reception in Commons, where parents will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty.

In place of the dramatic and musical presentations in the afternoon, the parents may also attend the swimming meet with Columbia in the Gym.

All students are invited to attend any or all of the Parents Day activities whether accompanied by parents or not.

Arrangements for the day have been made by a Parents Committee headed by Henry W. Jeffers Jr. in cooperation with Tom Wright of the Rutgers Alumni Fund.

## Barbs Pick PAC Head

Arthur Kaminsky was named chairman of Scarlet Barbs' Political Action committee at Tuesday night's meeting. The committee action committee at Tuesday already has begun work on this year's platform and is planning to set dates for interviewing candidates wishing Barbs support.

Barbs president, Myron Linder, announced at the Tuesday meeting that he has been conferring with four senior Student Council members about their helping the PAC to select candidates for endorsement.

He said that this represented the best way to select qualified men since present student councilors could best decide how candidates would fare in office.

Kaminsky reported at the meeting that his Blazer committee has completed arrangements and that the blazers will be on sale at Student Co-op within a month or two.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks



INTERVIEWS MRS. ROOSEVELT—Garcin Kaganowich, former Targum news editor, questions former first lady recently.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak on "What Does the U.N. Do?" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk is sponsored by the Student Lecture Series of the Men's Colleges.

Mrs. Roosevelt has just retired after serving as a delegate to the United Nations. She was a delegate to the first session of the U.N. in 1945 and had served continuously ever since.

Mrs. Roosevelt traveled exten-

sively while she was a delegate. Last year she made a trip to India as a "goodwill ambassador" of the U.N.

Since her retirement from the U.N., Mrs. Roosevelt has devoted herself to lecturing and writing her daily newspaper column.

Because of Mrs. Roosevelt's speech, Student Council and IFC have postponed their scheduled meetings until after she has finished her talk.

## Lopez Band To Perform At Feb. 27 Junior Prom

### Council Plans Town Meeting For Tuesday

Student Council will hold a Town Meeting Tuesday so that students can ask the councilors questions about what has been done this year, why certain things haven't been done and can express what they would like to see done in the future.

The meeting will be held in Kirkpatrick chapel at 1 p.m., and it is expected that all Student Council representatives will be present.

### Driscoll Reports

At Monday night's meeting, Norm Driscoll reported that 15 per cent of the colleges which received letters asking their opinion of Council's plan for concerted efforts toward ending discrimination in social fraternities have replied.

Union College, in Schenectady, sent Council a letter stating that they have already adopted the plan, which calls for a 1960 time clause.

Other schools sent in replies varying greatly. Some stated they had no problem at all, others that they approved of the plan and still others replied that they favored a shorter time clause.

Jay Krivitzky, chairman of Council's Fact Finding committee, reported that he had been unable to arrange for the admission of NJC girls to basketball games free of charge.

### Rockefeller Disagrees

He said that he had been unable to see eye to eye with Harry Rockefeller and that Rockefeller had first said the girls couldn't be admitted because the other divisions of the University would have to receive similar treatment and there wouldn't be enough room. But Rockefeller later complained "the Gym is always empty."

Krivitzky then moved that Council recommend to the Athletic department that NJC girls be admitted free of charge to home games in order to boost attendance. The motion was passed unanimously.

## QT Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for "The Heiress," second Queens Theater Guild production of the year, have been placed on sale at both the Student Union and the NJC Little Theater.

Student tickets are priced at 90 cents and may be obtained at the Student Union between 12 noon and 4 p.m. and at the Little Theater evenings from 7 to 9.

The opening performance will be given Feb. 14 at Arts High School in Newark for the benefit of students of the Newark branch of Rutgers. It will mark the first time that a Rutgers student presentation has been premiered out of town.

The first New Brunswick performance will be given Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Little Theater and will continue until Saturday, Feb. 21.

Bob Hildt, originally cast in the role of Dr. August Sloper, has been replaced by Fred Pesetsky. Other than that, the cast has remained the same.

Miss Annetta Wood, director, said that the nightly rehearsals are going well and the cast is anxiously awaiting the opening performance.

Subscription holders are reminded that they must exchange their second coupon for a ticket if they want to attend the show.

### 4-H Square Dance

The Rutgers 4-H club is sponsoring a "Hillbilly Heart-Throb" square dance Feb. 14 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the International Farm Youth Exchange.



VINCENT LOPEZ  
Junior Prom Maestro

## IFC Imposes Frosh Week Rushing Ban

A motion banning all contact between fraternities and freshmen during Freshman Week was adopted by the IFC at a meeting Monday night at Tau Delta Phi.

The motion was written by the IFC rushing committee and was introduced by Fred Gruninger, a member of the committee. A fraternity can be fined \$250 for one violation and face a \$500 fine or loss of rushing privileges for a semester for two or more violations.

Dick Lane amended Gruninger's motion to bar any freshman, contacted during Freshman Week, from pledging for a semester. The IFC will explain its rule to all freshmen at an assembly during Freshman Week and in the frosh handbook.

Gruninger said the motion was the first rushing rule with "teeth in it," but pointed out that it does not bar summer rushing and pledging.

Dean Boocock attended the meeting and clarified the rules as to house parties during periods when school is not in session. He pointed out that alumni may hold parties in alumni-owned houses as long as no undergraduates attend. His visit was an aftermath to the mixup over New Year's Eve parties this year. Three fraternities held New Year's Eve parties which both undergraduates and alumni attended under the impression that they were permissible.

## Board Votes Unanimously To End Case

The Heimlich, Finley case came to an end Jan. 24 when President Jones issued a statement reaffirming the stand of the Board of Trustees. He stated that academic freedom "entails an obligation to render an explanation (of a faculty member's stand on vital matters) . . . whenever such explanation is called for by duly constituted governmental bodies."

The trustees voted unanimously Jan. 23 against any reconsideration of its Dec. 12 decision barring the two professors.

More than 12 petitions and resolutions were considered by the board before it voted against reconsideration. The papers asked for review of the case and reinstatement of Profs. Moses Finley and Simon Heimlich.

A three man committee representing the Emergency Committee of the Rutgers Faculty presented a statement to the board attacking the Dec. 12 decision.

Dr. William Bauer, representing a group of approximately 100 alumni and faculty backing the decision of the trustees, also spoke. Dr. Jones' statement, endorsed by the board, emphasized the obligations of the professor in regard to testifying about his affiliations with the Communist party. He said "a university teacher . . . has an obligation to answer the questions . . . concerning membership in the Communist party."

## Bids Will Cost Five Dollars Per Couple

Vincent Lopez and Johnny Guarneri will play at the Junior Prom Feb. 27, Bruce Clymer, general chairman of the dance, announced yesterday.

Both bands will play continuously from 9:30 to 1:30. Lopez will play in the main Gym while Guarneri's quintet, a dixieland combo, will play in the upper Gym.

"The dance definitely will be formal," Clymer said. "No change is contemplated. We are running this dance for a sociable and not a profitable weekend. People who like sweet melodious music can dance to Lopez's orchestra and dixieland fans can go upstairs and listen to Guarneri."

The price of bids to the dance is \$5 per couple. Clymer said the prom committee will not tolerate split bids and has set up methods to stop this practice.

### From Theme

The theme of the prom will be "Dancing in the Dark." There will be revolving lights of different colors throughout the Gym with two giant chandeliers hanging in the center. All this will be against a blue backdrop.

Lopez's band has been popular for 25 years. He attributes his success to his band's concentration on "melody and sentiment." His band does not specialize in South American music.

During his career, Lopez has discovered such artists as Rudy Vallee, Artie Shaw, Xavier Cugat, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Tony Pastor, Betty and Marion Hutton, Deanna Durbin and Sonny Skylar. His present vocalists are Adele Castle and Barry Valentino.

Lopez has established many "firsts" during his career. He was the first to direct a dance band in a radio broadcast. That was at WJZ's Newark studio in 1921. He was also the first to air a broadcast direct from a hotel and he was the first person to hold a jazz concert at the Metropolitan Opera House.

### Plays at Taft Grill

At present, Lopez is completing his 11th year at the Taft Grill in New York. It has been the longest engagement by a first rate band in cafe history.

Guarneri is considered one of the greatest pianists in the business today and has played for Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and a number of others. His quintet has toured the world performing in many nightclubs. Guarneri has also appeared on television shows. Although primarily a jazz band, Guarneri features a variety of music and will play anything the crowd may ask.

## Navy Reserve Opens Drive

Students who are not affiliated with the Army or Air Force ROTC and who are not in their senior year may apply for entrance into the Navy Reserve Officers Candidate Summer program, Dean Howard J. Crosby announced yesterday.

A Navy representative will be on campus Feb. 12 and 13 to confer with any interested students. He will be in Student Union Room 205 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on these dates.

This program is designed to qualify interested students for commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve when they are graduated from college.

All candidates must enlist in the Naval Reserve before they will be considered for the program which consists of two six-week Summer tours. This enlisted status will not exempt enrollees from the draft. It will make students liable to call by the Navy at any time however.



## EDITORIAL

## ON A TRUSTEES' DECISION

The Trustees met Jan. 23.

They received and took under consideration more than a dozen resolutions or petitions either protesting or supporting their action in the Heimlich-Finley case.

Included among the petitions was one prepared by the Emergency Committee of the Rutgers Faculty on the Trustees' Decision of Dec. 12.

The 12-page statement—signed by such scholars as Edward McN. Burns, L. Ethan Ellis, Max Gideonse, Marion Johnson, Richard McCormick and Broadus Mitchell, among others—did an excellent job in listing the procedural defects in the case.

The Trustees' decision was hacked away at, point, by point, in the statement.

## Decision Affected

## Faculty Morale

It was added that the Dec. 12 decision has had a "calamitous effect on faculty morale."

The statement continued:

"The imposition of what virtually amounts to a professional death sentence for an act which was not criminal or even defined as immoral when originally committed seems so arbitrary and unreasonable and so inconsistent with accepted standards of our process that the mutual confidence which should exist between the faculty and the Board of Trustees has been seriously impaired. That this is an unhealthy condition and that it augurs ill for the future of the University seems almost too obvious to comment."

The last paragraph of the statement asks the Trustees to "reopen the case, reconsider your action and explore with representative faculty members ways in which appropriate steps can be worked out to bring the whole matter to a mutually satisfactory conclusion."

But it seems as if none of the aforementioned hit home to either Dr. Jones or the Trustees, who have rendered a decision to keep the public happy.

According to the University President, there is only one issue involved in the case.

Says Dr. Jones:

"The sole issue before the Faculty Committee of Review, and before the Trustees, was whether, under all the circumstances, a University teacher, has an obligation to answer the questions of a legally constituted investigatory body concerning membership in the Communist party. It is on this issue that the conclusions and recommendations of the Faculty Committee of Review are contrary to the considered convictions of the Trustees."

## Iron-Clad Rule

## Made By Board

Thus, we see that it was on this iron-clad rule that the decision was made.

The amazing part of it is that there is still no allegation that either Professors Heimlich or Finley are now or ever have been members of the Communist party. There is still no allegation that either of the two men is now or ever has been under the discipline of the Communist party. To the Trustees and Dr. Jones, this was a mere side issue.

Dr. Jones has officially announced that "these cases have been heard at length; the decision is final; and the cases are closed."

He has called on the "entire University community to turn their attention to the constructive tasks which lie ahead."

May we remind Dr. Jones that to certain elements on the campus the case is not closed.

It is true that the principle has been executed—but men still deliberate over their guilt.

As the signatures below the Emergency Committee statement attest, a number of the outstanding men on the Rutgers campus have found fault with the Trustees' action.

Student groups have been aroused by the manner in which the decision was arrived at.

## An Optimistic

## Prof Comments

No, the case is not closed.

In fact, a professor remarked to us the other day:

"Mark my words—it may take a

little time, but Professors Heimlich and Finley will be teaching again at Rutgers.

Slightly optimistic? Perhaps.

But only time will tell.—A. Z. K.

## PARENTS' DAY

An exciting day is forecast for the University tomorrow when Parents' Day—an annual event prior to World War II—is revived.

The purpose of the affair, according to Henry W. Jeffers, Jr., chairman of the committee, is to give the Rutgers parents an "opportunity to get a first-hand view of the colleges' facilities, the faculty and of each other."

An excellent idea, we say. And, unfortunately, too long in being re-established.

## Parents' Day

## Is a Remedy

Many parents are not fully aware of what the University offers their sons. The only connection many of them have with the University is writing a check for tuition twice a year.

As far as visits go, they are usually sporadic and do not give the parents an opportunity to see the University in action, so to speak.

Parents' Day can remedy just such a situation.

The event will give the parents of the Rutgers Man an excellent opportunity to view our facilities, to meet our faculty and administration and to see and hear performances by undergraduate organizations.

Parents' Day offers Rutgers parents a chance to get a birds-eye view of what makes Rutgers the fine University that it is.—A. Z. K.

## THE TARGUM

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## I F C Adopts Italian Orphan

The Rutgers fraternities have a new problem child.

His name is Valerio Tomasetti of Fressione, Italy, a war orphan who survived the Allied offensive from Naples to Rome during World War II.

Young Tomasetti, who was born a decade ago at the start of the Fascist defeat, is under the care of the Interfraternity Council working through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., New York City.

Valerio's father was discharged from the Italian army in 1945 and returned to his family, which was suffering with the rest of the war devastated world. The war years had been full of hardships for Signora Tomasetti and the three boys with hunger upmost in their minds.

## His Father Killed

Tragedy hit the Tomasettis again when Valerio's father was killed by an anti personnel mine left by the Germans as they fled northward on the Italian peninsula.

Valerio's mother, who had been near physical and mental collapse

at the end of the war, had a complete mental breakdown and was committed to an institution.

Valerio and his two brothers were sent to live in a Baptist colony for war orphans, one of the few Protestant colonies in Italy.

He is now 10 years old; former hardships have made him weak and anemic and constantly under a doctor's care, yet he finds time and effort to be merry and mischievous.

## New Orphan

Valerio has replaced Witold Maciej as the war orphan whom the IFC supported last year under the auspices of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Now through the adoption of the Rutgers IFC, Valerio may have another chance to live in a more normal way with security which includes good food, clothing, a place to sleep, a doctor's care and education and guidance.



## Hillel Holds Dance Recital



ALIX TAROFF

Presents Dance Program

Miss Alix Taroff, exciting young dance artist, will present a program of her own interpretations of Israeli and American dances this Sunday, Feb. 8, 8:15 p.m., at the Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street.

The recital is open to the public, and admission is free.

Some of the numbers on the program include the "Flight from Darkness" by Ravel, "Three Biblical Portraits" by Block and "Americana" by Guion.

## Panel to Discuss Graz Affiliation

The pros and cons of a University affiliation with Graz will be the topic of a forum discussion to be held in the German House basement at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Speakers at the forum will be University Chaplain Bradford Abernethy, Prof. Claude Hill and Prof. Alice Schlimbach, faculty members of the German Departments on this campus and on NJC respectively and Bernard Willett, Rutgers senior who personally visited Graz this past summer.

The idea of the Rutgers Graz affiliation was first proposed last year by Chaplain Abernethy, but other than the formation of a committee to investigate the matter, and the exchange of a few letters, no positive action has been taken on the matter.

The purpose of the forum will be to present all the ideas for and against the project and try to come to some kind of conclusion as to the worth of the international affiliation.

## Pre-Law Society To Be Organized

Plans for the formation of a pre-legal society for undergraduate and graduate students has been announced by Prof. Edward McNall Burns, chairman of the Political Science Department.

An organizational meeting will be held February 26.

The purpose of the society will be to gather and analyze information on entrance requirements, teaching methods and courses at various law schools.

Different types of law and its several fields will also be discussed in order to afford the pre-law student with as much information as possible about his legal profession. Guest speakers from the legal profession will also be brought in frequently.

## Letters to the Editor

## Reactionary Rhythm

Dear Sir:

We have been under the impression that the Junior Prom was being held for the students. Upon hearing of the Junior Prom dance committee's selection of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, we wonder if this impression is correct. Is the Prom being held for the students or for their parents who thrilled to the rhythm of V. L. back in the days of "near beer?"

What's the matter with "Guy?" Is his music too progressive?

Bob Flannery '53  
Frank Bacen '53

## Approves Antho Change

Dear Sir:

I am happy to express my approval of the recent issue of Antho although I do feel that improvements can be made.

It is with the basic policy change from pseudo literary to humor that I express approval. The efforts made to put forth a good humor magazine are much more fruitful than those required to produce a literary publication. This is especially true when the general dissatisfaction for previous Antho content is considered.

I am hopeful of receiving several more good copies of the Rutgers humor magazine before I graduate.

William Africano '53

The individuals who sent in the letter signed the "Triple Entente" are asked to submit their correct names or the letter cannot be published.

It is a part of Targum policy that only signed letters be printed in the Letters to the Editor column.—Ed.



# IF YOU CAN WIN



## THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

### Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

## Must I be a college graduate to be a Pilot?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet Pilot training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

## How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and won the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

## Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

## What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws.

## What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance... all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

## Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

## Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instruction. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phase of training varies, depending on the specific course you wish to pursue.

## What kind of ships will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-49 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet or TB-50 Superfortress.

## Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. Some outstanding graduates in both programs will be offered Regular commissions.

## How long must I remain in Service?

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## What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post. After your first 4 months, your commandant may allow you to apply for overnight passes.

## Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world... Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later, should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot rating.

## Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

## WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to:  
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE  
Washington 25, D. C.

## U.S. AIR FORCE





## Riflemen To Be Honored



Lt. R. E. Bennett displays AFROTC rifle medals.

Adding to the incentive which its very creditable record of five wins, three losses and one tie brings, the AFROTC Rifle team now is competing for the fine collection of awards on display at 143 College avenue.

The impressive medals and ribbons, to be awarded to the first five men on the rifle team will be supplied by a key and ribbon. Membership on the AFROTC Rifle team

will be rewarded with this key. Ribbons, appropriately designated Expert, Sharpshooter and Marksman, will be awarded to members of the Rifle club, not participating in team matches.

Lieutenant R. E. Bennett, director of the AFROTC Rifle team, hopes that next year's marksman will continue to show the vast improvement which has been evident this season. "Things are highly improved over last year," said Bennett, "and by drawing as many men as possible from the Rifle club, a better team will result in the future." The present squad of 14 men is drawn from the 150 AFROTC cadets in the Rifle club.

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## Swimmers Face Lions Tomorrow

BY BOB HECKLAU

Coach Otto Hill's once-beaten mermen will be in search of their third victory of the season tomorrow afternoon when they meet Columbia University in the Pool at 3:30. The freshmen will swim against the Lion frosh at 2 p.m.

The tankmen, who opened the season with victories over Fordham and Lafayette, suffered their first defeat of the year Wednesday at the hands of a strong Virginia University team by a score of 46-38.

For the Cavaliers, who are coached by Jim Reilly Jr., son of the Rutgers coach who is on sabbatical leave, it was their third victory.

### Lack Reserves

Lack of reserve strength spelled defeat for the mermen. Despite the Queensmen's success in taking five out of 10 first places, their inability to take more second and third places meant the difference in the score.

Ed Nelson was the Scarlet's only double winner, placing first in the 150 yard individual medley and 220 yard breaststroke.

Buzzy Furgatch furthered the Rutgers cause when he captured

### BASEBALL CALL

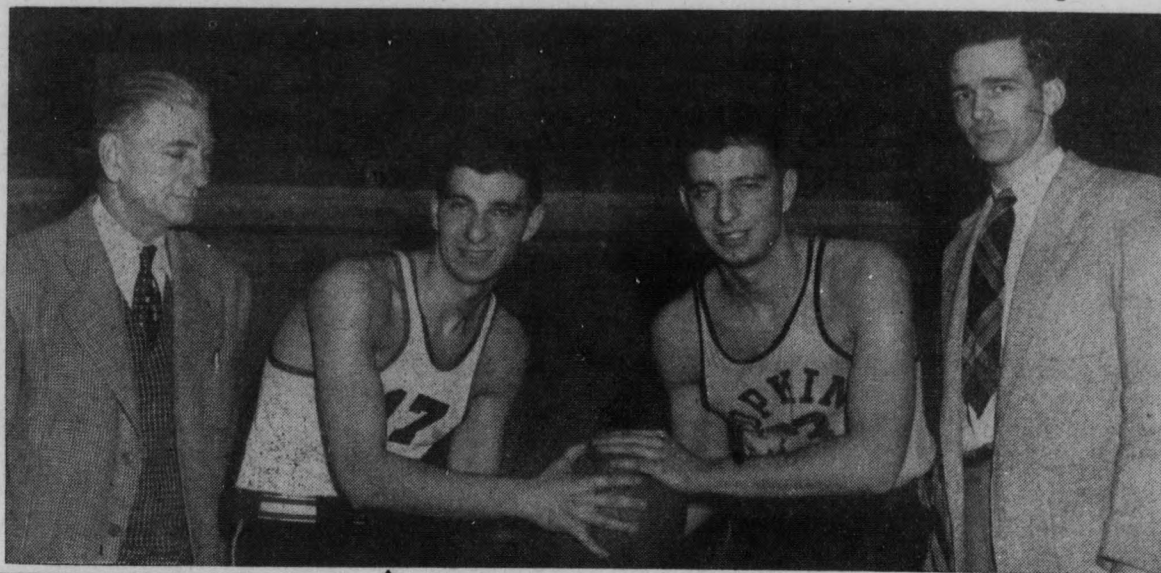
A meeting for all baseball candidates, varsity and freshmen, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Gym. All candidates are requested to attend.

his third straight victory in the 220 yard freestyle.

Rutgers' relay teams emerged victorious in both the 300 yard and 400 yard races. Ken Miller, who missed the last meet because of a sprained ankle, returned to the lineup and swam on the winning 300 yard medley team.

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## Cagers Set 102-Point Record Tuesday, Will Play Penn State in Gym Tomorrow



ABOVE—Rutgers' Norm Habermann (left) meets with twin brother Ed of Johns Hopkins prior to game time Tuesday. Looking on are Scarlet Coach Don White and Hopkins Coach Bob Bilgrav, who is a former Rutgers cage star. BELOW—Swede Sundstrom makes use of all of his six feet, five inches as he dumps in a layup Tuesday.

## Frosh Five Nips Upsala, Faces Tigers

Coach Bob Sterling's frosh cagers stemmed a late comeback by an upsurge Upsala five to win, 77-72, Tuesday night in the Gym. It was the second victory of the season for the Redmen against three reversals.

The Queensmen conclude a busy week with two home games. They are pitted against the Princeton freshmen tonight at 7:30 and will clash with Trenton High School tomorrow evening at 6:45.

Down by a 19-15 count at the end of the first period, Rutgers came back strongly to gain the lead midway in the second quarter. Dick Brand took a leading pass from Dave Stires and pushed it in to give the Scarlet a 26-24 advantage.

After Tony Mickiewicz hit a left-hander to make the score 31-28, Sterling's hoopsters began to pull away from the gray-clad men of Orange.

With Don Kirshner netting 11 points and Mike Lombardi 10 in a fourth period drive, Upsala almost upset the Scarlet's appellation.

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## Foilers Duel Lehigh Tomorrow

The Scarlet foilers will be looking to improve their current season's record of two wins and two losses when they travel to Bethlehem, Pa., to face Lehigh tomorrow.

Having dropped a match to Columbia by the one-sided margin of 20-7 on Jan. 14, the Queensmen pulled a complete reversal and defeated the Lafayette Leopards, 19-8, the following Saturday.

All that was salvaged from the

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2 EASTON AVENUE

meet with Columbia, last year's national champions, were the double victories of epeemen Wally Brackelmanns and Gerry Mortensen.

Paul Primamore tasted defeat for the first time during this campaign, dropping two of his three matches. However, he returned to form against Lafayette by registering his third triple win of the season. Only other winners against the Lions were Ed Be and Bruce White, both copping single bouts.

Against Lafayette it was a different story, with Brackelmanns and Primamore turning in three victories. Double winners included Bobby Husted, Gerry Mortensen, Pat Ioffreda, Ed Be and George Morley. Pete Cooper also turned in a single win.

The Scarlet yearlings suffered their second defeat of the season, losing to the Columbia cubs by the identical score as the varsity, 20-7.

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## Beat Johns Hopkin For Fourth Win Of Season

BY RUSTY OLSON

The noble game of basketball, which received quite a jolt Tuesday night when the Scarlet out-ramped Johns Hopkins in a record-shattering 102-95 blast, should return to a saner level tomorrow night when Penn State battles the Queensmen in the Gym at 8:30.

The Nittany Lions will bring with them a 9-5 record and virtually the same team which tripped Rutgers last year. The starting five averages nearly 6'3", the tallest standing 6'5".

The two tallest, Herm Sledzik and Jess Arnelle, are the ones to watch. Both have averaged between 16 and 18 points.

### 4-7 Record

Even if the Scarlet doesn't bring its 4-7 record up to the .500 mark, it will still be able to measure a successful season in terms of scoring records. Its 102 points Tuesday broke its previous high of 98 set earlier this year against Montclair.

Johns Hopkins' 95 points were the most ever scored by an opponent. And of course the total of 197 points not only set a Gym record, but sent the scorekeepers into a dither which held up proceedings for five minutes during the last quarter.

### Take 95 Shots

The contest was one of accuracy versus firepower. Johns Hopkins scored 52 per cent of its shots, but Rutgers aimed 95 shots at the hoop and tallied 40 per cent to come out on top. Actually, both teams netted 38 field goals, but the Queensmen drew more fouls.

Although leading at halftime, 56-53, Rutgers trailed for most of the second half. It was only with about four minutes to go, when Johns Hopkins' shots began missing, that the Scarlet pulled ahead for good.

(Feb. 3, at New Brunswick)			
Rutgers (102)	R. F. P.	Johns Hopkins (95)	R. F. P.
Gordon, f	11 9 31	Birch, f	2 1 5
Tighe, f	7 4 18	Wilson, f	7 6 20
Lacity, f	0 1 1	Williamson, g	0 1 1
Mastrolia, f	0 0 0	Gipe, f	8 4 20
Sundstrom, c	6 7 19	Evans, c	6 1 13
Villani, g	8 2 18	Margoli, g	12 5 29
Porter, g	4 2 10	Lilien, g	1 0 2
Beindorf, g	2 1 3	Fortunato, g	2 1 5
Totals	38 26 102	Totals	38 19 95
Rutgers	31 25 18	Rutgers	28 102
Johns Hopkins	25 26 25	Johns Hopkins	17 95
Officials—Meinhold, Russell.			

(Jan. 17, at New Brunswick)			
Rutgers (75)	R. F. P.	Army (83)	R. F. P.
Gordon, f	11 9 31	Weaver, f	1 2 4
Beindorf, f	4 4 12	Littlefield, f	4 3 11
Lacity, f	1 0 2	Lindsey, f	0 0 0
Tighe, c	7 5 19	Williams, f	4 0 8
Sundstrom, c	2 0 4	Hannon, c	9 3 23
Villani, g	5 2 12	Stuart, g	3 4 10
Porter, g	4 2 10	Reich, g	12 2 26
Mastrolia, g	1 1 3	Sisson, g	0 1 1
Totals	28 19 75	Totals	33 17 83
Rutgers	20 12 25	Rutgers	18 75
Army	14 27 12	Army	30 83
Officials—Collins, Shoenfeld.			

## Frosh Grapplers To Face Leonia

Coach Al Sidar's yearling matmen take to the road this afternoon to encounter Leonia High School.

Sidar's team has split four decisions thus far.

Most of the team's scoring has been done by Dean Oliver, 130 pounds, Gene D'Alessandro, 123 pounds and Don Wittman, 147 pounds. Sidar is counting on these three to pace the squad today.

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## Driscoll Asks For TV Grant

A \$75,000 outlay for Educational TV experimentation was included in Governor Driscoll's 1954 budget. This was termed an encouraging sign by the men connected with New Jersey's audio-video research.

Earlier, the State had received an FCC construction permit. William B. King, director of the TV Workshop, called the permit "tantamount to a license." King qualified his statement by explaining that the specifications of equipment and coverage made in the building license must be met in order for the sending permit to be received.

"The big hurdle," King explained, "is not the FCC, but the State Legislature. The State Review Board, headed by Dr. Engstrom of RCA, has been observing programming practices and kinescopes of the shows we are making."

"The group hopes to report to the Legislature sometime this month," King added. Coming before the Congressmen pass the budget, it is regarded as a decisive report on the capabilities of the educational television staff.

"We will end the first two weeks of programming tomorrow," King said yesterday. "We have been sending programs into high schools and grammar schools in New Brunswick and Highland Park. In April we hope to switch to a different system of schools."

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**Eight Iron Men**

Co-Feature

**The Pathfinder**  
George Montgomery

## Boys Group Presents Show Tunes to Parents

Boys In Ivy cast will present a medley of songs from its forthcoming production, "Paradise Jones," to a Parents' Day audience in the Commons tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Jerry Fleischman, Boys' publicity manager, announced that Beverly Robertson, the show's feminine lead, will sing two songs, "Springtime" and "What's Wrong With Dreaming," while three other selections will be played by a group from the show's orchestra.

Miss Robertson, an NJC junior,

## ... Budget

(Continued from page 1)

tions has functioned for several years.

Assemblyman C. William Haines (Rep.-Burlington) introduced a bill in the House today to appropriate \$1,200,000 for an addition to the horticulture building on the Agriculture campus and \$675,000 to modernize research facilities at the Experiment Station.

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## Petitions Ready For Candidates

Petitions for Student Council and class presidencies will be available starting Monday at the Dean of Men's office in Union street.

Petitions for Council must be signed by four per cent of the undergraduate student body, while class presidency petitions must be signed by 4 per cent of the candidate's class. They must be returned by Feb. 20.

There are eight senior seats, four junior seats and one sophomore seat on Council, to be filled in the March 9, 10, 11 election.

Candidates for class vice-president or secretary-treasurer need not circulate petitions.

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Special featuring Homemade cole slaw. French

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It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irwin Ross  
New York University

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

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A box comes from the folks—  
'Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes  
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## Rutgers Group Presents New Lincoln Works to Eisenhower

Driscoll Also Given  
Set of Volumes

### In Trenton

President Jones presented two sets of "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln" to President Eisenhower at the White House yesterday.

Dr. Jones was accompanied by Provost Gross, Harold Munger, editor of the Rutgers University Press which published the collection, George W. Bunn Jr., president of the Abraham Lincoln Association and Roy P. Bassier, executive secretary of the association.

In the afternoon the Rutgers group presented a set of volumes to Governor Driscoll at the State House in Trenton.

Upon receipt of the books, Driscoll said, "This is a scholarly publication worthy of a great University."

On the inscription page Munger wrote: "Mr. President, we wish to present you with the 'Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln' as an act of faith in the principles for which Abraham Lincoln labored—justice, freedom and responsibility for all men everywhere."

### Most Complete Edition

President Eisenhower thumbed through one of the volumes as soon as it was presented to him. "He seemed greatly delighted with it," said Dr. Jones.

"One of the nicest compliments he paid us," added Dr. Gross, "was that he is going to keep the books right there in his room all the time."

The collection contains more of Lincoln's work than any other collection published. The nine volumes range from his grammar school sum books to a letter he dictated an hour and a half before his assassination.

### Many New Items

Other items are many new important letters, memoranda, endorsements and a considerable number of speeches never published before. The collection is expected to stand as the final work of its kind on the great Civil War leader.

Approximately 75 per cent of all the items in the collection have been edited from original manuscripts.

More than \$100,000 was spent on the editorial research which made the collected works possible. It was begun 25 years ago by the Abraham Lincoln Association. Finances were provided by that organization and by the Rockefeller Foundation which contributed approximately half of the costs of editorial preparation. Publication costs exceeded \$85,000.

Price of the set is \$115.



BOOKS PRESENTED—Shown at the State House yesterday are left to right: Librarian Donald F. Cameron, Governor Driscoll, Provost Gross, President Jones and Harold Munger, director of the Rutgers University Press.

## Council Seeks Student Support for New Union

Student Council will seek student aid for a new Student Union, it was decided at Council's meeting Monday night.

Bill Rue brought up a motion calling for a referendum on the elections ballot that students contribute "not more than four dollars yearly" to such a fund.

Council also voted to request that the athletic office give NJC students free admission to the Lehigh game, Saturday, Feb. 21.

Rue said it was necessary for the students to "get the ball rolling" on the Student Union. "If the students show they are interested enough to contribute money themselves, University and state officials will be more prone to push plans for a new Union closer to realization," he said.

Jack Byrne felt a defeat of the referendum at the polls would have a serious derogatory effect, but Jim Craig said "even a token effort is better than the situation we have now."

Council rejected the suggestion of Harry Rockefeller, assistant Director of Athletics, that Feb. 28, the night of the Upsala game, be selected as the date for admitting NJC girls on free tickets, and accepted Rockefeller's alternate recommendation of Feb. 21. The first

date is the Saturday of the Junior Prom weekend.

NJC students will be admitted to three games next year on an experimental basis, according to Bill Howard, who spoke with Rockefeller.

## Case Enters Governorship Race in N. J.

Rep. Clifford P. Case '25 has announced his intention to enter the Republican primary for Governor in April.

Case's announcement came at the annual Washington dinner of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night.

His candidacy swelled the list of candidates to four. The others are State Senator Malcolm Forbes of Somerset county, a Princeton graduate, Paul A. Troast, chairman of the Turnpike Authority and Assemblyman Fred Shepard of Union county.

Case is a native of Franklin Park and now lives in Rahway. He was elected to represent the Sixth Congressional District of New Jersey in 1944 after serving in the Assembly and on the Rahway Common Council. Case's district embraces all of Union county.

A member of the Board of Trustees, Case has long been active in alumni affairs in the University.

At the Republican convention last Summer, Case was instrumental in bringing about the nomination of President Eisenhower.

## Free Students On \$500 Bail

Two Rutgers students and a Perth Amboy youth—all under 21 years of age—were released on \$500 bail by Princeton police last week after being jailed for allegedly exhibiting obscene motion pictures on the Princeton campus.

The trio will be given a preliminary hearing in Princeton Tuesday and may possibly be held for Grand Jury action in Trenton. They were charged with violating a New Jersey state ordinance which prohibits "exhibition of obscene literature or photographs."

Two performances of the motion pictures were shown in a room in 1901 Hall on the Nassau campus. An estimated 30 students watched. Someone in the group contacted a proctor, who broke up the showing and took the names of the students in the room. Shortly thereafter, police officers arrested the three men.

## Greek Week Opens Sunday With Candlelight Ceremony

### Blood Donors Assignments To Be Set Up

Scheduling for the second annual Rutgers blood drive will take place today. Enough subscriptions to fill the 384 open donor positions have already been received for the first two days, Feb. 18 and 19. Nine men will be handled each quarter hour by the Department of Defense bloodmobile. The unit will set up in Room E of the Commons at 12 noon.

Donors will be notified of the time they are to appear at the Commons the early part of next week. They will be assigned times as close as possible to that indicated on the application.

Those not assigned to the first two days of the drive will be taken care of early in March. A tentative third date has been set for March 5.

Men under 21 are urged to return their signed releases as soon as possible to facilitate scheduling. Forms are available at Tau Delta Phi and Targum. Contact Herm Adler at Ch. 9-9819 or Lloyd Glickman at Ch. 7-1766, ext. 219 for forms or information.

During the four hour period prior to donation, the donor should avoid heavy, fatty foods. Included are: eggs, meat, cream, salad dressings, butter, fried foods and the like.

Men will be excused from class to donate.

The drive is being sponsored by the Plainfield office in charge of collecting blood for the Department of Defense.

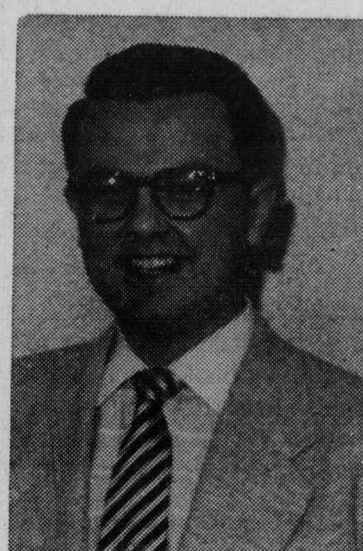
### Barbs, IFC Schedule Election Caucuses

The Interfraternity Council will hold its pre-election convention in Delta Upsilon fraternity at 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to Dave Middleton, chairman. All those interested in seeking IFC support are urged to attend.

Scarlet Barbs have tentatively scheduled their annual caucus for Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ford Hall lounge, said Arthur Kaminisky, chairman. He requested that candidates, regardless of campus political affiliation, attend the caucus.



JOAN SCHULTZ  
The Heiress



FRED PESETSKY  
Also Starred

## 'The Heiress' Opens In Newark Tomorrow

"The Heiress," second Queens Theater Guild production of the year, will be premiered tomorrow night at Arts High School in Newark.

The first New Brunswick presentation of the play by Ruth and

Augustus Goetz will be held Tuesday evening at the NJC Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. The run will continue through next Saturday night.

Fred Pesetsky, production manager of QT, said yesterday that the reasons for opening out of town are to give the cast a chance to appear before a live audience before the local opening and to give Newark Rutgers' students a chance to see the production without traveling here.

Tickets for all performances of the show are still on sale in Student Union and at the NJC Little Theater. Priced at 90 cents, they may be bought at the Union from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. and at the NJC location evenings from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

### Stage Veterans Star

Joan Schultz and Pesetsky are starred in the Goetz play. Both veterans of many Little Theater productions, they will portray Catherine and Austin Sloper.

Pesetsky received rave notices earlier this year for his lead role in "Two Blind Mice." Miss Schultz also appeared in this first production of the year.

Other cast members include Joan Libby in the role of Catherine's aunt and David Brockner as the unscrupulous suitor, Morris Townsend.

Subscription holders are reminded that their second coupon must be exchanged for a ticket if they plan to attend the show.

## Gross Speech To Feature Affair

A full slate of activities is being planned for the fourth annual Greek Week which begins Sunday night with a candlelight ceremony in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Dr. Mason W. Gross will be the main speaker at the ceremony, which begins at 7:30 p.m. After his talk, each fraternity president will light a candle in the chapel.

For the first time, IFC also will sponsor a Help Week in conjunction with Greek Week. Brothers and pledges alike will take part in helping various charitable organizations during the week.

The Inter Pledge basketball tournament will be held the following evening at 6:30 in the Gym.

Over 250 high school students throughout the state will be guests of fraternities during College Orientation Day Tuesday. The students will be addressed by Al Illig, president of Student Council, President Jones and football coach Harvey Harman.

The finals of Greek Week Varieties will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.: Candlelight ceremony, Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Monday, 6:30 p.m.: Interpledge basketball tournament, Gym.

Tuesday, College Orientation Day for high school seniors.

Thursday, 7 p.m.: Greek Week Varieties finals, Gym.

Friday and Saturday: Individual fraternity initiations.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m.: Greek Week banquet, University Commons.

in the Gym. The seven finalists are Zeta Beta Tau, last year's winner, Tau Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha. While the judges are deciding on a winner, the cast of the Boys in Ivy production, "Paradise Jones," will present a skit from the show.

The contestants will be limited to five to eight minute skits. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

Friday and Saturday are reserved for individual fraternity initiations. Pledges eligible for initiation were approved by IFC at a special meeting at Delta Phi Monday night.

Dr. Carl Woodward '14, president of Rhode Island University, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet which will be held next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the commons. Dr. Woodward is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

## Jones Silent On Crimson Letter Story

President Jones refused to comment yesterday on a story on the Chafee, Sutherland letter which appeared in a recent issue of the Harvard Crimson.

The Chafee, Sutherland dictum was used by Dr. Jones as a basis for his argument in refuting statements presented to the Board of Trustees by the Emergency Faculty committee.

According to the Crimson: "Arthur E. Sutherland, professor of law, insisted that he and Chafee had not designed their argument to advocate such dismissals."

"Zechariah Chafee, Jr., university professor, has left for Europe and is thus unavailable for comment."

"Sutherland refused to comment specifically on the Rutgers firing case, but indicated it was somewhat unfortunate that the statement was used to help justify dismissal."

## Lila Millinger Gets 'Cleo' Role In Boys' March Production

Lila Millinger has been chosen to play the role of Cleopatra in the forthcoming Boys in Ivy production, "Paradise Jones," Jerry Fleischman, Boys publicity manager, announced yesterday.

Miss Millinger replaces Jorian Claire who was recently married and has since left the cast. She moves up from understudy to her current role.

The new Cleopatra is a sophomore Botany major at NJC and will be appearing in her first college stage production, although she was featured in numerous high school dramatic endeavors.

Said Fleischman, "Cleopatra's role calls for plenty of sex, singing and sin. In the show's plot she is called up from Hell by the devil to seduce Rutgers men as an NJC student."

Rehearsals, according to Fleischman, are progressing well. Choreographer Frank Benham has been putting the final touches on the show's dances this week and orchestration, under the direction of Robert Lowden, should be completed in the very near future.

Still needed, however, are students interested in various stages of production work, Fleischman added. This includes scenery, light-



'PARADISE JONES'—Left to right are Lila Millinger, Charley Barry, Julio de la Torre and Sheila Taylor.

ing, costuming and other technical operations.

Those who wish to join the show's company in any of these capacities should attend rehearsals held nightly in building M-1, College Park.

## Clymer Pleased With Early Junior Prom Ticket Sales

"Ticket sales for the Junior Prom are going very well since sales began last month," Bruce Clymer, general chairman of the dance, announced yesterday.

"It is still too early to total any figures, but all salesmen report a good initial sale," Clymer added.

Tickets for the Prom are \$5 per couple and can be purchased from representatives in all dormitories and living groups on campus.

The dance will be held Friday evening, Feb. 27, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Rutgers Gym.

Singing with Vincent Lopez's orchestra is his feminine vocalist, Dale Nunnally, who has been appearing with Lopez regularly at the Taft Grill in New York. Miss Nunnally sings all currently popular numbers on radio and juke boxes.

Johnny Guarneri's Dixieland band will entertain in the upper Gym at the formal affair in addition to Lopez, who will play in the main Gym.

Although primarily a jazz band, Guarneri features a variety of music and will play anything the crowd may want to hear. He and his quintet have appeared on many television shows as well as touring the world.

The Rutgers Photography society will take pictures. The price



DALE NUNNALLY  
She'll Sing at Prom

is \$1.50 for two large pictures and two small ones.

Chaperones for the dance are Provost and Mrs. Mason W. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Metzger.

The theme of the Prom is "Dancing in the Dark." Soft lights and the music of Vincent Lopez will turn the Gym into a vast ballroom for the dancers.



## EDITORIAL

## A MEDAL FOR . . .

Assistant Director of Athletics, Harry Rockafeller, who has magnanimously agreed to admit NJC students to home basketball games free of charge on an "experimental basis."

Student Council has been working for some months to accomplish this objective and has been met with excuses and reasons of dubious validity. At long last Council secured permission to have Feb. 21 set as trial night.

Jay Krivitsky was the first Councilor to try to make some sort of arrangement with Mr. Rockafeller this year. He gave up in disgust and requested that Council appoint someone else to take up the job since he "could not see eye to eye with Rockafeller." It was not that no reasons were offered for the refusal. Reasons were many.

Mr. Rockafeller said tickets could not be issued because the size of the Gym prohibited the accommodation of the whole Men's Colleges and NJC. Later in the conversation he bemoaned the fact that attendance at basketball games was shameful. Both facts are undeniably true.

Mr. Rockafeller said if the University issued coupon books to NJC students for basketball games, the other branches of the University would have to receive similar books. Books are given to all branches for football games since they don't have their own teams but they do have their own basketball teams, Mr. Rockafeller explained. This is an airtight argument.

Mr. Rockafeller said there was little apparent interest in basketball games on the NJC campus, since only 81 of the tickets offered at NJC for an "experimental" game last year were utilized. This would certainly substantiate Mr. Rockafeller's fear of overflow crowds if NJC students were admitted to games free of charge. He did not mention that the "experimental" game last year was at the tail end of the season when interest in basketball is not too high, nor that the game was cancelled because of a terrific storm on its scheduled date and hurriedly rescheduled.

He finally agreed to another tryout this year and recommended Feb. 28 as the best of the three remaining home games for the experiment. This is the Saturday night after the Junior Prom, but NJCites will no doubt turn out in droves because of the lack of other activity on campus. Student Council stood by its guns and favored Feb. 21. This is only a week and a half away but Council will do its best to assure a large turnout.

If Mr. Rockafeller really has the interests of the students and of school spirit at heart he will not attempt to block constructive efforts in this direction in the future. If he insists on negative action, or sincerely believes in the impracticability of such a plan, it is up to the students to prove him wrong.—W. J.

## FOR THE FUTURE

With a solemn candlelighting ceremony in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday evening, fraternity men will open another Greek Week. As each house president lights a candle he will rededicate himself and his brothers to the principles of his fraternity.

Fraternities at Rutgers have not received the deference, nor are they held in the esteem which they deserve. It is the fraternities who can make the biggest contribution to real college life. They can be the leaders if they so desire.

"Fraternity" has often been a dirty word on this campus. The University has been unable to extend and support the fraternity system. Political pressures prevent the University's contributing to the building and maintenance of fraternity houses as is the practice at some schools. Efforts in this respect have often been made in the opposite direction.

It is imperative that the University realize the position and importance of fraternities. It is from their alumni that most financial and spiritual support comes. It is from their undergraduates that the University can expect the growth of spirit so sadly lacking on this campus.

The fraternities themselves, in the ceremony Sunday, must realize their full potentialities and recognize their duties to their University which gives them reason for existence. They must analyze their problems and faults and strive to earn the respect and acceptance of the people of the State.—W. J.

## THE TARGUM

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Opening Number Creates a New Note  
In Coming 'Paradise Jones' Production

BY JACK WASMER

When "Dites-Moi" opened the tremendous musical hit, "South Pacific," without the eternal chorus line, its crusading composers, Rodgers and Hammerstein, waited with bated breath for audience reaction.

This Spring, Walt Dettweiler and Shelley London, the composers of "Paradise Jones," the Boys In Ivy production, will feel a small scale case of the same jitters as their equally novel departure begins.

The authors hope that the "new" number, actually an introduction of the players, themselves, will become a traditional curtain raiser for future Boys In Ivy shows.

Universal Opening  
 A universal opening like this will do more to carry out the idea of a Rutgers show each year," London said. "Other more famous collegiate musical comedy organizations including the Harvard Hasty Pudding and the Princeton Triangle clubs open with this type of number."

Rehearsals now in progress at College Park for the coming Boys production, are nearing the completion of a great amount of work which was started last Spring by the two musical composers and Joe Meyer, lyricist and author of the book.

From the show's conception last year the three writers made sure that the songs followed the sequences in the book naturally.

Songs Can Stand Alone  
 "We've tried to make all the songs fit easily into the unity of the production as a whole but they could also stand alone if an attempt was ever made to produce them singly on stage," Dettweiler added.

Two of the more serious problems were composing a song that would create the desired mood in a certain episode of the show and giving the numbers to the people who could do them best.

"A ballet scene also proved very difficult," London said. "Neither Walt nor I had ever written any score of that type. So we tried to interpret the story of the ballet sequence, create mood and sound it musically."

'53 Edition Best  
 Both men felt that "This year's



FINAL CHANGE—Walt Dettweiler, sitting, and Shelley London, peering over his shoulder, make last-minute revision in an arrangement of one of their songs. Both feel "Paradise Jones" will be the best production ever.

production will be one of the best so far because of its unusual and well developed book. A satiric fantasy of Rutgers life should appeal to everyone at the Colleges for Men and Women since they are all familiar with campus and social activities.

Glassford,  
Scholarly  
Track Ace

Ted Glassford is a rarity—an athlete with an average. And he works, too.

Though carrying a tight schedule, he boasts a cumulative average of 2.1.

Until his sophomore year Glassford, a State Scholarship winner, shunned athletics. But in that year's intramural cross-country race Coach Makin spotted him. Although Glassford was totally inexperienced, Makin asked him to come out. Now he ranks high in the East.

Glassford only started to specialize in cross-country as a junior, when he won three meets. But they were only a soft prelude to his performance the following Fall. Captain of the squad, he broke a Rutgers course record and one at Lehigh.

As an agriculture major Glassford engages in almost every activity concerned with his major. President of the Ag Club and a member of the Ag Executive Council, he is also the responsibility-laden General Chairman for the big Ag Field Day. In this senior year he has been elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture society. Glassford holds membership in Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society and is a 2nd lieutenant in the Army ROTC. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and is an honorary member of Who's Who in American Colleges.

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(Continued on page 8)

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## Letters to the Editor

### It's a Shame!

Dear Editor:

It seems a shame that the Targum has nothing better to do with its editorial page than waste it in a continuing effort to misdirect the minds of the student body on the matter of academic freedom. The manner in which President Jones handled the problem of Professors Heimlich and Finley reflects nothing but the greatest credit on both himself and the University.

Your Tuesday editorial claims that there is no proof of the guilt of these men. I submit that the converse of this is also true and much more impressive. The attempt by Communists who have infiltrated the educational system to hide behind the cloak of academic freedom is a move which is greatly aided by naive college newspapers who play right into their hands.

### Says Faculty Afraid

I do not condone the effects of investigative methods which may be typed under the term "McCarthyism." I believe that there is a greater need than ever before to protect the rights of those who are caught up in this controversy. I merely fail to see how this can be accomplished when those involved

are afraid to state their beliefs. The faculty of this or any other college has nothing to be afraid of. No one is trying to dominate their thought, force them to teach anything they don't believe in, or prevent them from carrying any outside activities which are not illegal, immoral or contrary to the Constitution. I believe communism, as reflected in the activities of the American Communist Party, while not illegal, is immoral and certainly is incompatible with our Constitution.

### Challenges Targum

I also think it's about time the Targum at least made an effort to represent the whole student body in its editorial column. I'll be damned if I feel represented and I don't think I'm alone. In connection with this I'd like to offer a challenge. I'd like to see Targum print the transcript of the testimony these two men gave before the investigating committee. Let's show everyone the terrible questions these men were asked. Let's see how our Congress persecuted them. Let's contrast their hearing with the way Communist countries handle "spies" like Cardinal Mindszenty and then perhaps we can understand that while freedom of thought is right, clear and reveal-

ed thought is an obligation on the part of anyone who would arouse others to his defense.

Perhaps I fail to give A. Z. K. (Managing Editor Arthur Kaminsky) enough credit. He seems to be able to stand for the defense of those who have not even the courage to defend themselves. As President Eisenhower recently said, we are under no obligation to protect our enemies.

Stan Kravit '54

Editor's Note: Targum has never attempted "to misdirect the minds of the student body." We believe that the average student has the intelligence to sort out from the

welter of facts placed before him a true picture of contemporary issues.

We have never seen any facts that even tend to cast the shadow of a doubt upon the loyalty of Professors Heimlich and Finley. Rather we have heard testimony after testimony from students, professors and business men attesting to the ability and loyalty of the two men. It has long been a tenet of our democracy that a man is innocent until proven guilty. It has also been a basic bulwark of our freedom that the Constitution is the repository of American democracy. We beg you to take these factors into consideration.—L.S.G.

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### RED LETTERS

## Reporters Tell How Stories Are Held Up in Trenton

BY LLOYDE GLICKEN

Some notes on press-state house relations:

Four top Trenton correspondents aired their views on the problems faced by the reporter in gathering the news at the State Capitol in a panel discussion at the Legislative-Press Day Meeting sponsored by the New Jersey Press Association last Monday.

James Hackett of the Trenton AP bureau kicked off the discussion. He praised Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll for the consistently good relations he has kept with the press. Then he went on to state the problem met by all correspondents: "We don't have any evidence of suppression per se on the state level," Hackett said, but correspondents do run into the problem of individual cabinet members refusing to give out the news because:

1) They feel they have too little information.

2) They believe they must protect somebody by telling him what will be published before it states that person in the face from the newspaper page. They therefore hold up publication of news vital to the public for some time.

3) And finally, the cabinet member often feels that he needs the okay of someone higher up before he can release information.

Hackett cited a recent case where someone telephoned the Newark bureau of the AP and told the person on duty how to write a story that had already been released. We told him, said Hackett, that we felt we knew how to write the story and not to call us again.

Last week, continued Hackett, we had the complete information on a story but couldn't get Attorney General Theodore Parsons' release until today (Monday). The problem therefore is not suppression but that the government often attempts to tell us when to publish and how.

Arnold E. Martin, Newark News correspondent, claimed that there was an "aura of secrecy" at the State House. When State departments are in trouble, he said, they "don't rush to spread the news."

What the reporter needs is not handouts of news but access to the facts. The editorial page is the best weapon to insure freedom of access. It can apply the pressure of press opinion when vital facts are denied us by the government putting up an insurmountable barrier, Martin stated.

Trenton Times man George Schick argued that the problem is one of manpower. The reporter, he said, has to go behind the press release to get the full story. Editorial pressure can help us to get the full story, he stated.

Bolton Schwartz, representing the Passaic Herald News, blamed the "appalling lack of candor in the state house" for the inability of the correspondent to ferret out the facts in a story. The editorial writer at home, he continued, tells us that Mr. Stamler said nasty things about Parsons the other day and asks us to get the true story. I ask and get an off the record answer.

When I tell the home office the story they order me to find out who made the statement. When I say that's impossible, the editorial writer labels me a Driscoll lover. The lack of candor at the state house, he concluded, makes us Driscoll lovers to the home office and we still can't get the story in the capitol.

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## Anderson's 'Anne' Is Coming QT Production

Queens Theater Guild has selected Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of the Thousand Days" as its next presentation, production manager Fred Pesetsky announced yesterday.

## Law Center Drive Begins

A \$1,500,000 fund-raising campaign for the establishment of a Rutgers Law Center has been launched.

The fund-raising drive for the Center, which will be located in Newark, was begun at a dinner in that city, Feb. 4.

Proposed plans for the new building call for a 100,000 volume law library, reading rooms, 40 individual study rooms and 11 discussion rooms. In addition, there will also be a 200 seat moot courtroom, class and seminar rooms, a student-alumni lounge, facilities for bar associations and faculty and research offices.

Henry E. Ackerson Jr., retired associate justice of the State Supreme Court, who spoke at the dinner, said that the purpose of the Center will be to "seek to better the administration of justice by the highest type of education for future members of the bench and bar. The new Center," he continued, "will aim at serving the lawyer, the business man and the general public."

## Lambda Chi Elections

Joseph E. Formichella, Jr., has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the coming year. Also elected: Vice-president, Al Stark Jr.; secretary, Bill Lehman Jr.; treasurer, Henry Thomas Jr.; social chairman, John Fitz-Randolph; pledge trainer, Bruce Clymer and rushing chairman, Doug Walrath.

Starring Rex Harrison and Joyce Redman, the play was well received by both public and critics in the 1948 Broadway season.

Dealing with the love story of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn in 16th century England, "Anne" has been acclaimed by Robert Sherwood as "Anderson's finest historical drama."

Pesetsky announced that tryouts will start March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Further tryouts will be held March 3 and March 6 at the Little Theater.

## 25 Male Roles

There are 25 male roles in the play, which has a total cast of 35. Pesetsky said yesterday that if it should develop that there aren't "25 men out of 2,000 students who are interested in and capable of taking a part, the Guild will be forced to choose another play for the final production."

The play, noted for its historical as well as its literary value, deals with the love affair of the arrogant English king, and the final execution of Anne Boleyn, because of a quarrel over the throne of England.

## A Costume Play

Pesetsky said that since this is a costume play, many articles of dress will be taken from the QT wardrobe for the production and will make possible the utilization of those who have requested to work on the costuming staff.

Pesetsky also stated the staging of the play will afford opportunities for artistic and interesting effects in lighting.

"The play was chosen because it offers many opportunities to a great number of students and because it presents a challenge to the Queens Theater Guild," Pesetsky added.

Pesetsky urged all interested students to come out for tryouts and said further that there are openings, not only in the cast, but also in costuming, set construction, makeup and prompting areas.

## 400 Visit Campus for First Post-War Parents' Day Here

More than 400 parents visited campus last Saturday in observance of the first Parents' Day held since the end of the Second World War.

The day's activities started with registration and a coffee hour in the morning in the University Commons. After a welcoming address by Provost Gross, the parents were taken on a guided tour of all the New Brunswick campuses, including NJC, the Ag School and University Heights. Members of Scar-

let Key and Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, acted as guides on the tour. Six buses were used to transport the parents to and from the various locales.

Following the tour, luncheon was held, cafeteria style, in the Commons and a short business meeting of the Parents' Day committee took place.

After the luncheon, the parents were offered a variety of activities. Queens Theater Guild presented a scene from their forthcoming production of "The Heiress," the Rutgers Band held a concert and the Glee Club also performed.

## May Become Annual

Some of the parents attended the swimming meet with Columbia and a great number of them stayed for the basketball game with Penn State that night.

President Jones was highly pleased with the affair and said that he was "quite delighted at the large turnout and good spirit displayed by the parents." He said also that he had heard tentative plans were under way to make Parents' Day an annual affair.

If it does become an annual affair, President Jones continued, it would take place during the Fall season.

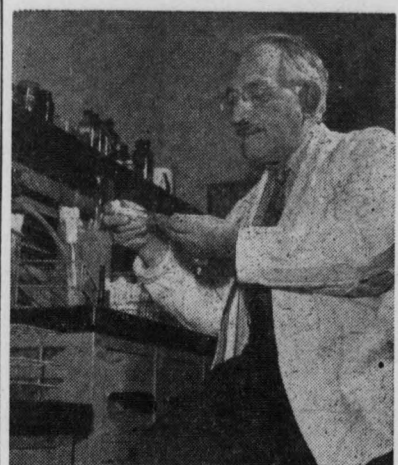
Henry Jeffers, president of the Parents committee and Tom Wright, of the Rutgers Fund, who worked hand in hand for the success of the idea, both were highly satisfied with the event and termed it a great success.

## Night School To Hear Talk By Woman Judge

Libby Sachar, the only woman judge in New Jersey, will be the featured speaker at the weekly meeting of the University College Social Studies Club.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 19, in Balantine 3 at 9 p.m. She is a judge of the Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court in Union County.

## New Fungi-Killing Substance Discovered by Dr. Waksman



DR. SELMAN A. WAKSMAN Isolates New Antibiotic

Formal announcement of the isolation of an antibiotic effective against disease-producing fungi by Dr. Selman A. Waksman was made in Atlanta, Georgia, Wednesday.

Announced in two reports presented before the 12th Veterans Administration Conference on the Chemotherapy of Tuberculosis, the new antibiotic is candidin, isolated in Dr. Waksman's laboratories here.

The reports were made by Dr. Hubert Lechevalier, Dr. Waksman's associate who led the team of investigators which isolated the new fungi-killing substance and by Dr. Albert M. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and Dr. Morris Solotorovsky of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, who performed the animal testing of candidin.

While a great deal of work must be done before it is known whether or not candidin will be useful against fungal infections in man, the discovery is of great medical

significance because relatively little has been accomplished in the control of a number of fungi-caused diseases.

Dr. Waksman, who transformed streptomycin from a laboratory curiosity to its present world-wide use in four short years, refuses to make any prophecy as to the future of his newest discovery.

He points out that thus far it has only been tested on animals, that it has never been fully refined and that its toxicity is still too high.

"Only time will tell if it fulfills its promise in the test tube," Dr. Waksman said.

Dr. Waksman recently returned from a world tour following his acceptance of the 1952 Nobel Prize for Medicine. During this tour he lectured, visited research centers and received the coveted award.

## 11 Ministers On IAC Slate

Padilla Nervo, foreign secretary of Mexico, has been slated to speak at the second Inter-American Conference, to be held on this campus April 17 and 18, sponsored by the Hispanic society.

Eleven foreign ambassadors from the Latin American countries and prominent members of our federal government have been tentatively slated for appearance.

The purpose of the conference is to create a better understanding between the Americas, and to re-establish the good neighbor policy, according to publicity co-chairman Bob Gur-Arie.

Panel discussions will be held on economics, music, education, literature, press, radio, and television.

The Hispanic society has issued a call to the students of the University for aid in conducting the conference.

## Film Club Plans Monday Meeting

The Rutgers Film society will meet Monday, Feb. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in Student Council Chambers to select the motion pictures which will be shown to the student body this semester.

All students interested in planning this Spring's presentations are urged to attend this meeting.

As in the past, the film society will aim to give top-flight cinema productions for student interest and enjoyment.

Members of the society hope to have a large turnout at this meeting so that their presentations will be a success this coming Spring.

Five films were presented by the society last year, one of which was "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which starred Rudolph Valentino.

## Chi Psi, Chi Phi Elect Officers

At the recent Chi Psi fraternity elections the following officers were elected: Alfred Richardson, Jr., president; Duane Ekedahl, vice-president; Norbert Pendergast, secretary; Stephen Hastings, treasurer.

Richardson, a junior, is a chemistry major. He is from Jersey City. Chi Phi elections were also held and Robert Filep was elected president; Horace Greeley, vice-president; Peter Gebel, secretary; James Bernard, assistant treasurer; John Fennel, historian; Whitney Irwin, custodian.

Filep, co-captain of the cheerleaders, is a junior education major.

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Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:  
FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.  
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.  
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.  
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.  
Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

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# Prof. Smith Makes Gold Mine Pay Off Two Million Dollars

BY BOB FISHER

How does it feel to strike gold? Ask Rutgers' Bennett L. Smith. He's a regular adventurer and an expert on gold mines. His chief explorations have been in the Canadian wilds of which those Royal Mounted police movies show only the more civilized parts. At the same time he has advised firms on million-dollar projects.

"Naturally, you don't start prospecting or consulting big firms after a course in Geology 101-102, but when you near the top, your job can be exciting," Prof. Smith explained.

## Gold Mining

His most important post was with the Sylvanite Gold Mining Company, a \$2,000,000-a-year gold-mining outfit. "It wasn't the biggest firm in the business," Smith said, "but drilling for gold is expensive."

"There were 14 machine crews. And to keep each of them operating it cost nearly \$75 apiece each day, discounting overhead. Altogether it amounted to \$1,000 a day. "If we had told a driller to turn left when he should have veered to the right, up to \$1,000 could have gone down the drain."

## Man From Oshawa

Born in Oshawa, Canada, General Motors' Canadian headquarters, Smith calls his home-town the "Detroit of Canada."

He went to school there then attended the University of Toronto, majoring in geology and chemistry. Incidentally he became news editor, then managing editor of Varsity, the undergraduate daily newspaper. He was graduated in 1936. Here since 1951, he hopes to get his doctorate from Syracuse University in June.

Within three years after his graduation from Toronto, he was working for the gold-mining corporation. "We made some strikes,"

he said, "and it was all very exciting to a young geologist."

In class now Prof. Smith tells the yarn about the map he and a survey group made of a previously unexplored area in Central Canada. "All the rock formations indicated gold," he explained. "We really got excited over it. During the winter the firms rushed in and staked their claims. But it proved to be a false lead. Those are the breaks," he laughed.

Exploring northern Ontario, Quebec, and Labrador, Smith served as a mine geologist for the Sylvanite firm for seven years. He was in charge of the search for new bodies and increasing mining efficiency.

Wearing the traditional mining helmets with built-in flashlights, he and the engineers would descend as much as a mile, observe the rock formations, and then try to estimate the direction in which the formations dipped.

## Veins Discontinuous

"Sometimes we would catch a rich vein, only to find that it stopped after a few feet and did not crop up again for a mile or so."

"Due to the absence of gases and other factors, hard-rock mines are not dangerous as coal mines," Prof. Smith informed. "Catastrophes only occur through the usual carelessness in which loose supports are constructed or blast are set off before miners are in a safe place. The only big disadvantage to mining is being cut off from the sunlight each day."

Last summer Smith did research on the new fluoroite discoveries in Newfoundland. This strategic mineral is essential in aluminum production.

Another research project of Smith's involved salt deposits in Newfoundland. They are vital to the Province's fish-packing industry.

"An important lead-zinc-copper deposit was uncovered recently in New Brunswick, Canada," Smith continued enthusiastically. "It's a proven body now and also the first major discovery of this type in the area. It will probably lead to a renewal of interest in metal-mining in New England and the maritime region of Canada."

"New nickel mines have also been opened in Manitoba," he went on. Nickel mining has long been one of Canada's greatest industries.

## Uranium Found

"One of the more spectacular deposits," Smith revealed, "is the uranium deposit in Saskatchewan." Queried about uranium mines in the United States, he answered, "We have them on the Colorado plateau. But now geologists think they can get the mineral from the phosphate sands in Florida."

Smith's current big project involves clarification of the rock sequence of the Pre-Cambrian rocks of Southeastern Ontario. His report will help clear up the sequence of events concerning the volcanic eruptions, periods of mountain building and periods of oceanic deposit in North America's oldest known formations.

## Field Wide Open

"One thing I'd like to say," Smith added, "is that there are plenty of jobs for prospective geologists. Undergraduates are taken on each of the many summer field trips which cover all of Canada and the United States and Alaska." Also, universities from MIT to the U. of California want geology majors as research assistants and graduate students, it has been announced.

How does it feel to strike gold? You might take Prof. Smith up on his job promise and try geology. Only leave the divining rod home.

# Unlabeled Poison Is Dangerous

Within 12 months 600 youngsters will die of poison in America. They will die painfully, pitifully—and needlessly.

It is these 600 needless deaths that Rutgers' Dr. Morton J. Rodman will try to prevent.

The pharmacy professor is waging a grim, one-man battle to curb this cloaked killer, deadlier even than polio to children.

A mother without thinking leaves a cosmetics bottle uncapped. After all, there are no skull-and-crossbones on the label. It doesn't even bear a list of the chemicals it contains.

## Youngster Drinks

Her youngster accidentally drinks it. Ironically enough, the child would have been better off drinking from a bottle plainly marked "poison." Then a physician would be able to use the proper antidote immediately.

When preparations not meant for internal use do not label their ingredients, Dr. Rodman explains, the physician does not know which chemical is poisoning the child. Consequently he does not know which antidote to use.

## Compiles Checklist

Hoping to correct this situation, Dr. Rodman has been compiling a chemical checklist of many commercial products that have poisoned children in the past—and equally important, a list of their antidotes.

Between listings and his supplementary lectures, Dr. Rodman hopes to cut the awful total of needless deaths through poison. Perhaps he may save the life of only a single child—but it might be your younger brother or sister.

# Lincoln's Fabulous Writings Appear Hot Off Rutgers Press

Abe Lincoln has fascinated everybody ever since the first elementary school tales of his Civil War exploits.

But the complete saga of his life, the thousand and one little things that make a great man's career interesting, had never been printed. That was changed yesterday when the Rutgers University Press came out with its much-heralded special, "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln."

## Most Complete Effort

The fabulous Civil War President has been the subject of numerous books. Yet none have been as complete as this set, which the editors estimate covers 99 per cent of all existing Lincoln autograph papers. Half of them had never been published before.

Exactly 6,870 items including everything from the Gettysburg address to a succinct endorsement of four or five words scribbled on the margin of a stay of execution or a petition of citizens, will fill the nine-volume project. An index, to be published later, will be the tenth volume.

## Two Distinctions

Abe Lincoln gains two distinctions with the publication of this series. One honorable, the other dubious but still a tribute to the attraction his deeds hold for people even though he has been dead 87 years.

Lincoln is only the fourth president to be described "completely" in a series like this. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt are the others.

But good-natured Abe also sent the Abraham Lincoln Association, which completed the project, into bankruptcy, something he would not have been proud of. The group had such a difficult and expensive job ferreting out information that



PUBLISH NEW LINCOLN WORKS—Harold N. Munger, Jr., director of the Rutgers Press, and Miss Ruth M. Field, associate editor, check galley proofs of "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln," nine-volume series published today at the State University.

it had to be underwritten by the University Press. It also received \$54,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation. Now the group is penniless but contented.

The \$180,000 project was touched off in 1924 by Logan and Hay. They interested the Lincoln Centennial Association of Springfield, Ill. in beginning the research. The organization underwent numerous name changes and spread to 45 states and three foreign countries.

Action bogged down until 1947, though, because the Robert Todd

Lincoln papers, stowed away in the Library of Congress, could not be reviewed. Finally, in that year, the papers were given to the Lincoln Association, and action was revived.

A full-time staff under the leadership of Roy P. Basler and composed of leading Lincoln scholars from all parts of the country, was set up to complete the project. Yesterday the fruit of their efforts was revealed.

Abe Lincoln would have been proud.

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U.C.L.A.

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Harold Michels, Jr.  
Iowa State College

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Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco. So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

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## Otto Hill on First Lap As Swimming Pilot

BY BOB HECKLAU

Pay a visit to the Pool any afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m. and you will find the freshman football coach giving instructions to the varsity swimming team. Strange? Not when that man is Mr. Otto Hill, one of the more versatile coaches at Rutgers.

Coach Hill took on the job of developing the swimming team after culmination of the freshman football season in November. He's subbing for venerable Coach Jim Reilly, who's still on a sabbatical leave.

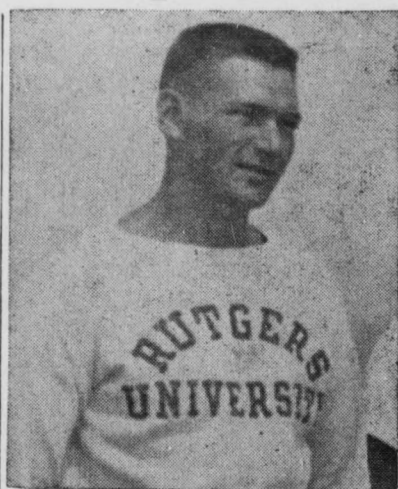
This year, although his first as swimming coach, is his sixth as a member of the Rutgers coaching staff.

### Joined Staff in '47

Since joining the Rutgers coaching staff in 1947, coach Hill has led the junior varsity and freshman football teams through six successful seasons.

Hill coached the jayvee football squad during his first two years at Rutgers and became freshman football coach in 1949. Under his tutelage the freshman teams compiled a creditable record, winning 14 out of 21 games played.

Working with some of the finest high school material in the state, Hill developed a fine freshman football team last fall which topped Lehigh, Lafayette and Colum-



OTTO HILL  
From Football to Swimming

bia in five games, losing only to Princeton and the Army plebes.

Coach Hill played football for Harvey Harman's 1941 team, which won seven out of nine games. Hill held down the center position on the team.

After graduation, Hill enlisted in the Air Force and served for three years. While stationed in Hawaii, Hill played ball for the Air Force All-Stars, and, while in the United States, played for the Maxwell Field team. At the conclusion of the war Hill returned to Rutgers to begin his coaching duties.

## Red Matmen Looking for Opening Win

Coach Dick Voliva's wrestlers return to action tomorrow afternoon after more than a month's layoff. Looking for their first win of the year, they will play host to an invading NYU squad. They have lost three meets.

The match will be held in the Gym and is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Voliva feels that "while our record is not impressive, the squad has been getting stronger with each meet and is in better shape now than at any other time during the campaign. However, we still have a long way to go."

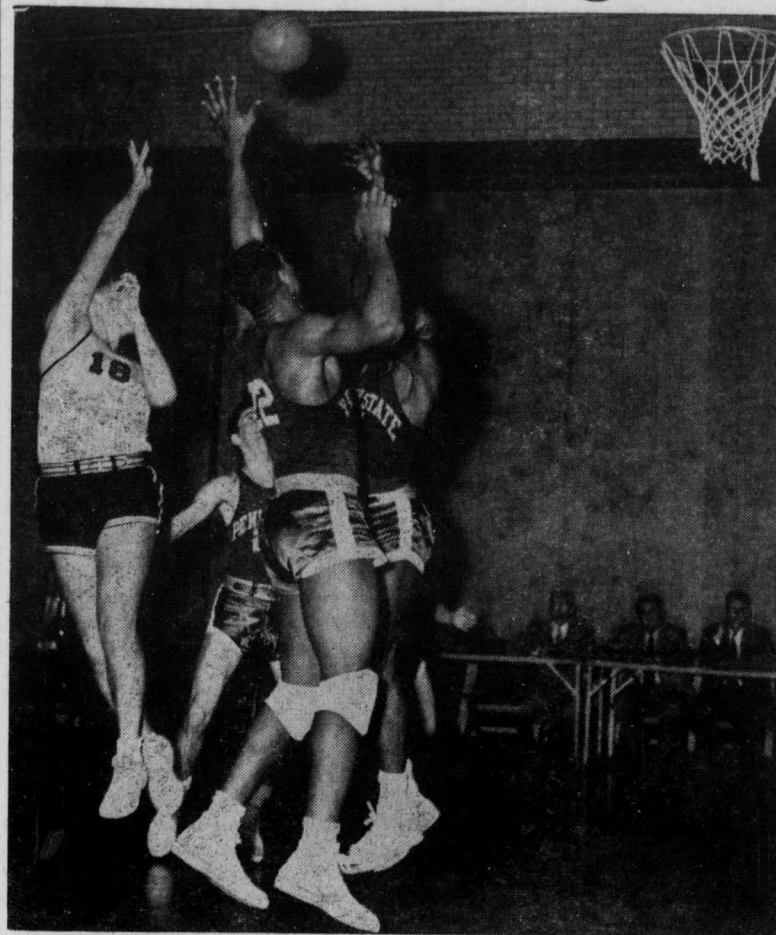
### Mulligan To Help

By far the most successful matmen have been Freddie Futchko in the 147 pound class and Bob Allcroft in the 157 pound class. The return to the ranks of sophomore George Mulligan will be a big lift.

The yearlings, sporting a 3-2 record, have only two meets left on the schedule. They travel to Newton High School next week and then close out their campaign against Penn here at New Brunswick the following week.

Outstanding frosh grapplers thus far have been undefeated Dean Oliver, Gene D'Alessandro and Don Wittman.

## Versatile Larry Gordon Paces Cagers With Average of 20 Points a Game



AIMED THROUGH THE HOOP—Larry Gordon (18) ignores Penn State defense as he gets off a jump shot from the foul line during last Saturday's battle in the Gym. The shot found its mark, accounting for two of the 21 points Gordon tallied in the first half.

## Scarlet Ace Praised By Coach White For All-Around Excellence

BY DICK SLAWSKY

Larry Gordon, one of the most prolific scorers in the East today, currently leads the Scarlet quintet with an average of 20 points per game over a 12 game span.

This is nothing new for Gordon, who last year led Rutgers with a 16.4 average for 19 games. He was also the high scorer at Thomas Jefferson in Elizabeth where he played his high school ball.

As a senior at Jefferson, he broke all existing school records. He averaged 17.1 points a game to break the record set by Ed Beach, All-American at West Virginia who later starred for the Minneapolis Lakers before going into the Army. Against Garfield, he scored an amazing total of 38 points to set another Jeff record.

### Great Shot

Coach Don White commented, "Larry has a good set, a remarkable jump shot and is a fine driver. He has been getting a terrific going-over from the men covering him, but I have had no doubt that he would score well for us again this year. He has also shown a great improvement in his defensive play."

Larry always had a good eye, but it wasn't until his senior year at Jefferson that he reached the standard he is maintaining today for the Queensmen. After that season he was a unanimous choice for the All-Union County five. Upon graduation, he received

several scholarship offers but chose Rutgers, along with classmates Larry Weiss and George Sundstrom.

As a freshman, Gordon took up where he left off at Jeff. He led what was perhaps the greatest yearling squad in the Scarlet's history with an average of about 16 points per game.

Not limited to basketball, Larry also starred for a state championship track team at Jefferson. He earned his letter by throwing the discus and the shotput.

### Forward or Guard

Gordon is just as versatile on the court. He played both guard and forward for Don White last season and, so far this year, he has been playing a roaming forward for the Whitemen. In that way he is able to maneuver himself into position for a set or a layup.

Gordon's most thrilling game with the Scarlet was against Fordham last year. Down by 19 points in the third quarter, the squad came fighting to a tie at the end of regulation play, only to lose in overtime. Although he only scored about 10 points, Larry still remembers that comeback as his most thrilling moment on the court.

Perhaps his greatest single game display of scoring power was against Colgate last year. When the smoke of that battle had cleared away, Larry had amassed a total of 35 points.

### Great Exhibition

This year, with both Johns Hopkins and Rutgers setting new scoring records for the Gym, Gordon once again attacked the individual tally mark of 40 points set by ex-Scarlet star Bucky Hatchett. He fell short of the record, however, and finished the evening with an aggregation of 31 markers.

Last week against Penn State, Larry put on one of the greatest exhibitions of shooting ever seen on the Scarlet court. Being fed beautifully by his teammates, Gordon threw in a variety of goals. At halftime he had a collection of 21 points, and the shooting charts showed only three shots missed.

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## Swordsmen Travel to Yale After Outdueling Engineers

The Scarlet foilers, having dueled their way to a 15-12 victory over Lehigh last Saturday, travel to New Haven for a match with Yale tomorrow afternoon. With half their schedule completed, the Queensmen's record now stands at three wins against two losses.

The key to victory last week was some brilliant swordplay by Wally Brackelmanns and Gerry Mortensen. Both epee men, they turned in triple wins during the afternoon. The other member of the epee squad, Bob Husted, registered a double victory to give the trio a total of eight wins in nine bouts in by far their most impressive win of the campaign.

Paul Primamore suffered his third defeat of the season in the opening bout, but came back to win

the next two. Ed Be also copped two bouts while showing the brilliant form expected of him at the beginning of the year.

Bruce White was his usual self, registering a double victory to pace the saber division. Arnold Frigeri also scored a single victory.

If the Scarlet could continue the pace they have been setting in their recent matches, they could pull a good record out of what promised to be a very disappointing campaign. However, in their remaining five matches they must face four of the strongest squads in the country.

The frosh foilers, winless in two encounters, accompany the varsity to Yale. Although they have little experience, the squad has shown definite signs of improvement.



Street scene in Tehachapi after last July's earthquake.

## ...EARTHQUAKE...

In the predawn of last July 21, the most severe California earthquake since 1906 struck the small town of Tehachapi.

Walls were collapsing, buildings were folding. The town's telephone office shook to its foundation. But the night operator remained at her switchboard until it went dead. Main cables to the office were pulled to the ground when a nearby wall caved in.

This was at 4:50 A.M.

By 8:30 A.M. telephones were set up on the edge of town for use by the Red Cross and other emergency workers.

By late afternoon, the telephone switchboard was working. Tehachapi residents were able to contact friends and relatives concerned about their safety.

By 9 P.M. two TV stations were sending live telecasts of the damage. Telephone men had established a radio-relay system in less than 12 hours.

It was a typical disaster—brutal and unannounced. But telephone men were prepared. They quickly restored communication when it was needed most. They demonstrated the resourcefulness and technical skill typical of telephone people.

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## DOWN THE LANE

with DICK

Football at Rutgers as well as at other colleges this Fall will resemble the game invented here in 1869. In recent years the sport has developed into a profession at all the big colleges. But at a recent meeting of the NCAA, the two platoon system of specialists was eliminated as the Rules Committee commanded "To the Rear, March!" and voted for the return of the one-platoon system.

How will this affect football? And how, in particular, will it affect football at Rutgers? No one could be a better authority upon either of these subjects than Harvey Harman, advisor to the Rules Committee and Rutgers grid mentor.

Following is a guest column on one-platoon football.

BY HARVEY HARMAN, RUTGERS FOOTBALL COACH

When the news of the return of one-platoon football came over the wires, it came as a complete surprise. I've always voted in favor of eliminating the two-platoon system, but we were always in the minority.

However, the news was good news, for it returns football to the boys. I've been opposed to the two-platoon system for several reasons.

First of all, in general, specialists aren't good for the game. Let's take an example. We have a good fullback, a hard runner and an accurate passer. He concentrates on these skills but he can't tackle.

The other team gets the ball. So what do we do? We pull him out and substitute another back who can tackle or back up the line but isn't as good a runner or passer. This is analogous to a baseball team with a fancy-fielding shortstop who can't hit. What kind of a game would it be if they substituted another man every time he came to bat?

Secondly, the double platoon took away many important characteristics of the game. It decreased spectator interest because the followers like to know all the boys. In addition, it created confusion to the press and public.

Obviously, it increased costs and I believe that it was a significant factor in causing 50 small colleges to abandon football. As a corollary to this, it has undoubtedly increased subsidization of the game.

The elimination of this system will help football. However, this is not to say that everything connected with the old method was bad. There are a few things about the double platoon which I did like. It gave more boys a chance to play. However, through a revitalization of our junior varsities, this can be remedied. And sometimes specialists were small boys who won't have much of a chance now. However, the new rule is still liberal, allowing a player to be put in six times.

It's going to be tough for all to adjust to the single platoon, as many boys are taught just offense or defense. There are going to be a lot of moans and groans amongst the coaches. But in the end, it should restore football as it ought to be played.

In a few years, this system will permit us to match most of our opponents in manpower. Our foes with bigger squads won't be able to put in as many men against us.

We will have about eight to ten boys on our squad next Fall who are going to run into difficulty in going both ways due to physical makeup and previous training. In the end it will all even up.

Other schools face the same problem. It will take about a year for us to adjust ourselves. Then this rule should prove advantageous to us here.

## Swimmers At Lehigh Tomorrow

Rutgers' hopes of achieving a .500 season in swimming were dealt a serious blow this past week when the mermen lost their second and third successive meets to Columbia and Princeton by scores of 48-37 and 69-15.

The mermen will try to regain their winning ways when they meet Lehigh University at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in Bethlehem, Pa. The freshmen will take on the Lehigh frosh at 2 p.m.

### Lose 10 Firsts

In Wednesday night's meet at Princeton the Tigers swamped the Scarlet tankmen, taking all 10 first places. Otto Hill's swimmers garnered a meager total of only three second places and six third places.

Ed Nelson placed second in both the 150 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke to lead the Rutgers scoring.

Rutgers looked slightly better earlier in the week while absorbing a defeat at the hands of the Columbia Lions. The New Yorkers established an early lead in the opening events and were never headed.

### Dodgen Cops Dive

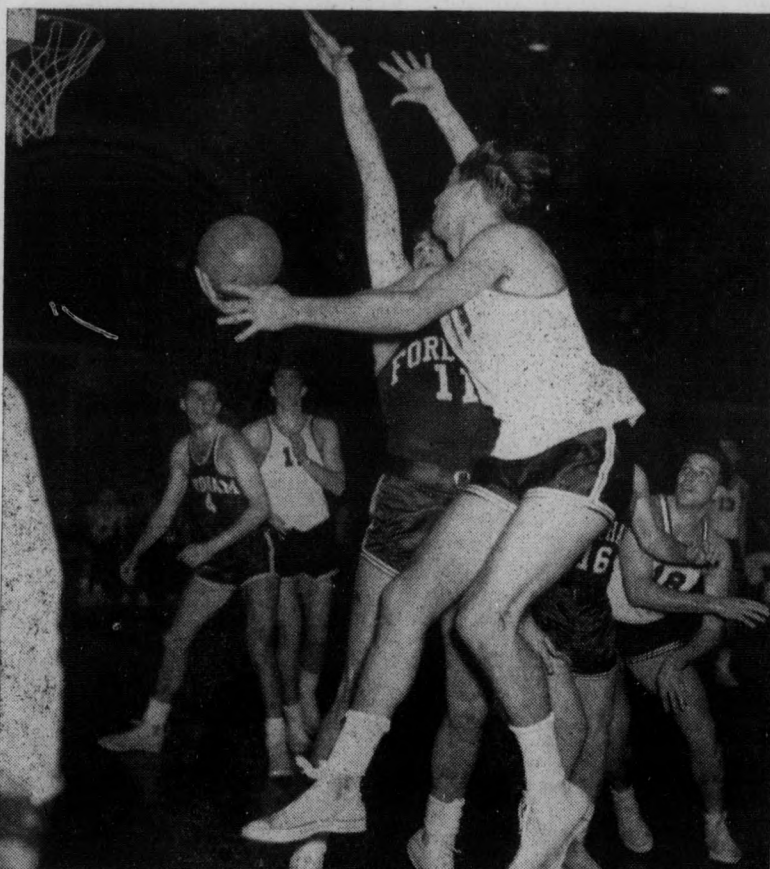
After winning the 300 yard medley relay, the Lions went on to take three straight victories in the 220 yard freestyle, the 50 yard freestyle, and the 150 yard individual medley before Jerry Dodgen scored the Scarlet's initial first place in the dive.

After Buzzy Furgatch's triumph in the 100 yard freestyle, Nelson raced home in 2:31.3 to take the 200 yard breaststroke, leaving the

### Managers Needed

Anyone interested in becoming a varsity or freshman baseball manager please see Bill Engle at the Kappa Sig house, 14 Union street, or call CH 7-9742.

# Cagers To Battle Leopards In Gym Tomorrow at 8:30



TWO-POINT TRY—Big Swede Sundstrom tries to get an underhand layup past Fordham's scoring ace, Ed Conlin.

Queensmen only 12 points short of a tie with two events remaining.

The freshman swimmers have had no better success lately and will carry a three game losing streak into their meet tomorrow. Sandy Rodger has been carrying

the load for the frosh lately. In the Columbia meet he placed first in the 150 yard individual medley and won the 200 yard breaststroke.

George Hurrych, a diver, was the only freshman to place first against both Columbia and Princeton.

## Scarlet Sparkles in Penn State Upset, Then Bows to Rams

BY RUSTY OLSON

Rutgers' improved basketball outfit, which last week upset Penn State before bowing to Fordham's mighty Rams, will try to improve its 5-8 record tomorrow night when Lafayette's Leopards attack the Gym at 8:30.

The Leopards, who show about a .500 record, lost several stars who led them to a 59-49 triumph over the Scarlet last year. They will bring along three giraffes measuring between 6'4" and 6'6", Rich Weissenborn, Marv Kaulkin and Leon Miller. A half pint to watch is 5'10" Johnny Alviggi.

### Season's Best

Although they didn't break any records last Saturday, the Queensmen came through with what was probably their best game of the season, tripping Penn State, 74-62. Larry Gordon led the Scarlet to a 48-37 halftime margin by staging a 21-point shooting exhibition. The Whitemen couldn't hit the hoop in the second half, but their sparkling defense tied a knot in the Nittany Lion's tail.

Gordon wound up with 26 points which, combined with 31 in the previous game and 28 against Fordham Wednesday, gives him a three game total of 85 points.

### Swede Stars

Swede Sundstrom, who's been coming into his own lately, played great ball against Penn State with his fine rebounding and 16 points. He continued his stellar play Wednesday to lead Rutgers to a 25-14 first quarter lead and a 38-

(Feb. 11, at New Brunswick)			
Rutgers (73)		Fordham (68)	
Gordon, f	9 10 28	Conlin, f	10 7 27
Tighe, f	3 3 9	Connors, f	1 1 3
Sundstrom, c	5 2 12	Woods, f	1 5 7
Driscoll, c	1 0 2	Lyons, c	7 6 20
Villani, g	7 0 14	Parchinski, g	7 3 17
Porter, g	2 2 6	Larkin, g	5 1 11
Mastrolia, g	1 0 2	McCabe, g	1 0 2
Lacy, g	0 0 0	Viggiano, g	0 1 1

Totals	28 17 73	Totals	32 24 88
Rutgers	25 13 48	Fordham	25 14 51
Fordham	14 20 28		28-88

(Feb. 7, at New Brunswick)			
Rutgers (74)		Penn State (62)	
Gordon, f	11 4 26	Sledzig, f	4 4 12
Tighe, f	3 4 10	Sherry, f	5 2 12
Driscoll, f	0 0 0	Blocker, f	0 0 0
Sundstrom, c	4 8 16	Arnelie, c	5 2 12
Villani, g	6 3 15	Edwards, c	1 0 2
Porter, g	0 0 0	Hagg, g	5 4 14
Mastrolia, g	3 0 6	Waid'mer, g	4 2 10
Beindorf, g	0 1 1	Brewer, g	0 0 0
Lacy, g	0 0 0	Rohland, g	0 0 0

34 halftime lead over Fordham. But he fouled out early in the third period, whence the Scarlet slid downhill and lost, 88-73.

One blow recently thrust at the Scarlet is the loss of Bill Beindorf. A junior from California, Bill finally followed up plans to transfer to UCLA for the second semester. He averaged nearly 11 points for a dozen games.

## Frosh Netsters Win One of Three Tilts, Will Travel to Lafayette

BY DAN WHITE

The Scarlet yearling cagers, playing three home games in less than a week, were able to pick up only one win, that coming against a strong Princeton team last Friday night.

After downing the Tiger cubs 74-73, Coach Bob Sterling's five took it on the chin for two defeats to put its season record at 3-5.

The Queensmen take on a tough Lafayette quintet tomorrow evening at 8:45 in the Gym.

Rutgers piled up an eight point lead early in the opening period against Princeton, but the jungle cats nibbled it to 36-35 by halftime.

With the score tied, 73-73, and only five seconds remaining, a good foul throw by Tony Bosco clinched the game and gave the Scarlet its most important triumph of the campaign.

DeVoe paced the scoring parade with 26 points, while Dick Brand and Dave Stires followed with 25 and 17 tallies, respectively.

The Scarlet bowed to Trenton High School, 64-60, the night after the Princeton tussle. Falling below the form it had displayed against the Tigers, Rutgers was unable to close the margin in the fourth period. Stires led the Queensmen with 20 points and Ed Chesney had 13.

Encountering the Fordham frosh Wednesday, Sterling's team dropped the contest, 65-58. The Rams' Bob Reese racked up 23 markers, while Brand accounted for 20 points.

### Attention June Graduates

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## Honor Society Slates Three New Programs

The Economics honor society will embark on three new programs next week.

1.) A two hour social meeting between students taking courses in economics and the faculty will be held Feb. 18 in Demarest Hall Lounge.

2.) An essay contest for a \$50 prize will open next week.

3.) And a program of undergraduate guidance will begin Monday.

The social meeting will start at 3 p.m. Economics students will air their gripes and discuss current economic problems. The purpose of the meeting is to achieve closer relations between students and the faculty. Refreshments will be served.

The subject to be handled in the essay contest is "An economic program for the Eisenhower administration." It is open to all undergraduates except members of the society. The \$50 prize will be awarded during field day exercises. The essays should not exceed five doubled spaced typewritten pages, in length. They are due April 1.

The guidance program will put the services of the society at the call of students in the economics courses. Students wishing help will fill out forms at the Cook House office. They will be notified when guidance will be available.

## ... Letters Continued

(Continued from page 2)

think will do the best job. This choice from a large group of candidates is taken from the voters and given over to a small group of "sages" who attempt to tell the student body who the best men to represent them are when according to all reason this, exactly, is the voters' decisions.

Finally, the conventions and caucuses tend to create a split between students represented by the IFC and the Barbs Council that just doesn't exist. This emphasis of one's membership in a particular social organization on campus, with the thought that such membership makes one less or more able to represent his fellow students or determines whom he should vote for, can be nothing but harmful to campus unity. Nor is the system fair for the many students who are not directly represented by either organization.

The platforms drawn up by the two groups show very little difference. It is simply a matter of which side can think of the most meaningless platitudes and promises.

### Solution Offered

The conclusion that should be reached then is to do away with the IFC convention and the Barbs caucus THIS YEAR.

A responsible leader of one of the groups should approach the other group's leader with a proposal for peace and the mutual ending of convention-caucus politics. Which group will be the first to respond to this plea?

Al Illig '53

### Stavitsky Answers

I should like to answer the two students who sent a letter to last week's Targum commenting on the antiquity of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

These two students wrote that they were under the impression that the Junior Prom is an affair for the students, but the selection of Vincent Lopez caused them to doubt their original impression. I should like to straighten out these two fellows who appear to have a real dilemma.

The Junior Prom is an affair that is held exclusively for the benefit of the students. The Junior Prom Committee recognizes this fact and we have gotten a band that we think will supply smooth, soothing and extremely danceable music.

Vincent Lopez is a prominent figure in American music circles. He has discovered such stars as Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Betty Hutton. He was the first to direct a dance band in a radio broadcast, but that was a long time ago is the usual reply.

Here is my answer to that. Vincent Lopez was popular in 1921. Vincent Lopez is popular in 1953. Why? Vincent Lopez has adapted his music to suit the taste of the American public. Many stars are popular in a particular period and then fade out of the picture because their talent is no longer suitable to the changing times and desires.

Vincent Lopez realizes this, and has successfully changed his style to conform to the likes and desires of that particular time. He has continually infused new blood into his band.

### Lopez Versatile

His young, beautiful vocalist, Dale Nunnally, bears out my statement of Lopez's versatility to change when it is desirable and necessary. You may have a man 60 years old who plays the latest bebop and everybody goes crazy over him. They don't care how long this man has been around or how old he is.

But they do know he plays the type of music that they like. The same applies to Vincent Lopez. He has been around a long time, but his music is still acceptable to the American public.

Lopez has proven his adaptability to American taste, and I wouldn't be surprised if he were chosen to play at the Rutgers Junior Prom of 1965.

Ike Stavitsky '54  
Publicity Chairman  
Junior Prom

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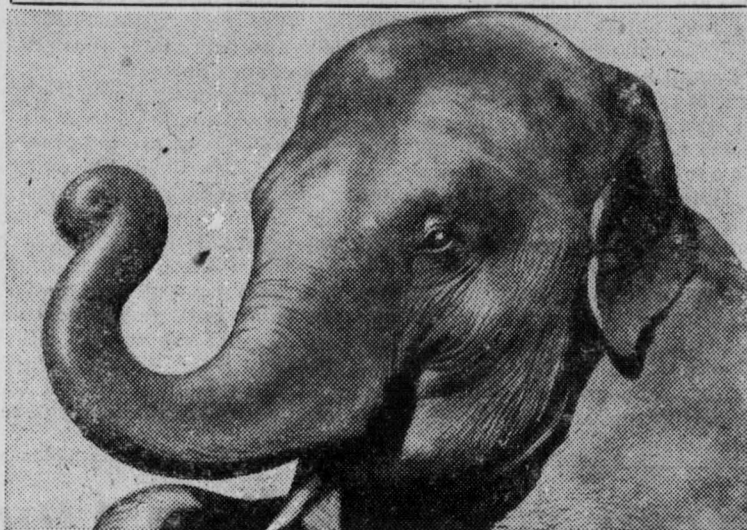
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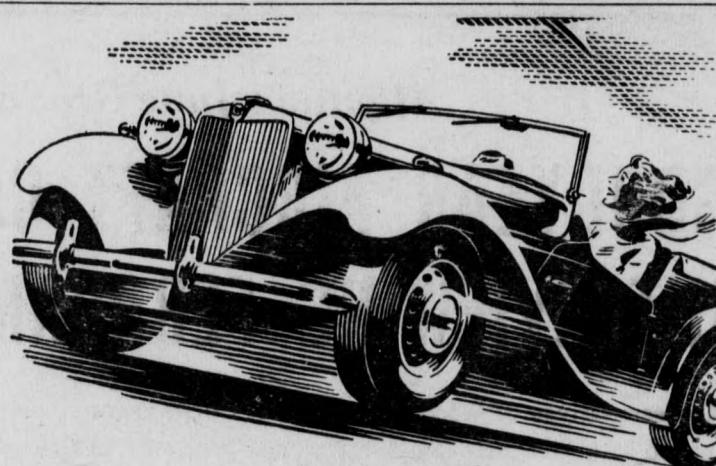
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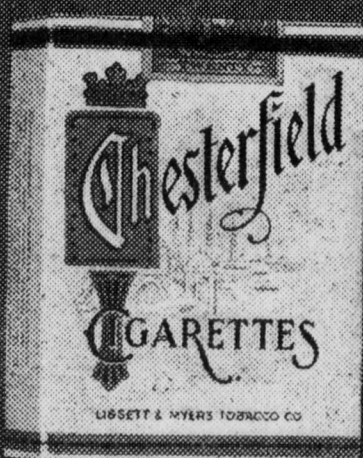
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## Scarlet Barbs Eliminate Caucus, Election Slate; IFC Rejects Barbs Combination Convention Plan

### Dulles Talk To Open Hispanic Convention

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will be the principal speaker at the opening convocation of the Second Student Conference on Inter-American Culture and Education, co-chairman of the publicity committee of the Hispanic society, sponsors of the event. It is scheduled here for the weekend of April 17-18.

This year's program will be considerably enlarged over last year's conference, Young said. There will be six panel discussion groups on the agenda, as well as the convocation and a closing constituent assembly.

The affair will be covered by several radio and television outlets

Picture and Further  
Details on Page 3.

and will draw a heavy coverage from the various newspapers in the area.

Ambassadors and representatives from 11 Latin American countries, including Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Honduras, Peru, Paraguay, El Salvador, Mexico, Venezuela and the United States will be present for the affair.

Mayor Lynch of New Brunswick will proclaim the weekend of the conference Pan-American Week in honor of the event. There will be various displays and decorations throughout New Brunswick to stimulate interest in the conference, much as the recent "Christmastown, U. S. A." idea fostered by the Chamber of Commerce during the Yule season for the servicemen.

### Council Petitions Deadline at 4 p.m.

Student Council petitions must be in by 4 p.m. this afternoon. This announcement includes aspirants for class offices.

The parliamentary procedure test will be given to all candidates for Student Council and Class officer candidates on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Council chambers.

A \$15 limit has been imposed on campaign drives. In addition, no posters can be tied to telephone poles. Public address systems can not be employed and there can be no campaigning within 50 feet of the Student Union building during

All posters must be attached to trees by string only. No tacks can be used. Bulletin boards may be used provided that permission is secured from the custodian of the board.

### QT Builds 'The Heiress' Into A Powerful, Polished Show

BY ROBERT MAUSKOPF

"The Heiress" opened at the NJC Little Theater Tuesday evening a polished and powerful production.

Starting off slowly, the Ruth and Augustus Goetz drama gained speed right up to the finish, receiving generous applause from first nighters.

Chiefly responsible for the play's success was Joan Schultz, playing the title role. Through a sensitive and deft portrayal, Miss Schultz created her role of the unloved heiress magnificently and made Catherine Sloper the mainstay of this taut drama.

Her change from a shy, dominated girl to a bitter, self-asserting woman was effected with skill.

Fred Pesetsky, as Dr. Austin Sloper, was the other principal reason for the resounding success. It was truly rewarding to watch

### Lambda Chi's Variety Skit Wins Trophy

Lambda Chi Alpha's skit about Rutgers in the days of the Roman Empire copped the first prize trophy in the Greek Week Varieties held last night in the Gymnasium.

Tau Delta Phi's operetta entitled "The Farmer's Daughter" took second place and Delta Upsilon's presentation of a Mickey Spillane thriller, "The Man With Twelve Heads" or "I The Jury" won third place honors.

Always an outstanding feature of the fraternities' Greek Week activities, the largest audience in Greek Week Varieties history laughed, giggled and roared during the best series of presentations by far since the "Show of Shows" inception three years ago.

#### Seven Fraternities

Seven fraternities in all offered skits which lasted on the average of 15 minutes each. In addition to the trio of prize winners, the field included Tau Kappa Epsilon's "State U. wants You," and Phi Epsilon Pi gave its interpretation of a fraternity housemother.

Last year's winner Zeta Beta Tau, offered a parody on "Guys and Dolls" with the title, "Coopies and Droopies," and Alpha Gamma Rho showed how a college man can change in four years of campus life.

The prizes were awarded on the basis of decisions handed down by judges Barbara Murray Gordon, NJC musical comedy star, Dean Lawrence Pitt, and Barbs president Myron Linder.

#### Banquet Set

Greek Week comes to a conclusion Sunday afternoon in the Commons with the fourth annual interfraternity banquet. Dr. Carl Woodward '14, President of Rhode Island State University, will be guest speaker.

Initiation of pledges into the 24 social fraternities on campus will take place tonight and tomorrow.

The week began last Sunday night with a candlelight ceremony in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the inter pledge basketball tournament Monday, while Tuesday, the fraternities played host to over 250 high school seniors visiting Rutgers for College Orientation Day.

### IFC Selects Complete Slate During 10-Hour Session

BY PAUL DUBOW

The Interfraternity Council selected a complete slate of candidates for Student Council, class offices and Targum Council at a 10-hour caucus at Delta Upsilon Wednesday night.

IFC had voted to retain the caucus by a 16-4 vote at its regular meeting Monday night in Chi Psi lodge.



NORM DRISCOLL  
Refused Support

There had been speculation that IFC might abolish the caucus after Student Council President Al Illig had urged them to do so in a letter in last week's Targum.

Dave Middleton, chairman of the IFC political action committee, reported that his group had met with Arthur Kaminsky, Scarlet Barbs vice president and political action chairman, over the weekend and had discussed the possibility of eliminating the caucus.

Middleton introduced a motion to have the Barbs and IFC join in a program to allow candidates to express their opinions in an open forum and then urged the council to reject it.

#### PAC About Face

Mort Chiat, a member of the committee, charged that the PAC was doing an about face and claimed that it had agreed to drop the caucus previously.

President Jim Cunningham defended the committee asserting that "like a woman, it has the right to change its mind. Furthermore, caucuses by both the Barbs and IFC will help defeat the perennial student apathy on this campus. A contest between opposing parties will cause students' interest in the elections to be less apathetic."

Over 60 men sought IFC sup-  
(Continued on page 6)

### Prom Tickets Move Briskly

Ticket sales for the Junior Prom, scheduled for Feb. 27, are being sold at a fairly brisk pace, according to Herm Adler, ticket chairman.

They are on sale in all dormitories, fraternities and the Student Union at \$5 per couple. Bruce Clymer, general chairman of the dance, has said that he will not tolerate split bids.

Both the Vincent Lopez and Johnny Guarneri bands will play continuously from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lopez will play in the main Gym while Guarneri quintet, a dixieland combo, plays in the upper Gym.

Clymer reaffirmed last week's statement that the dance definitely will be formal. He also repeated, "We are running this dance for a sociable and not a profitable weekend. People who like sweet melodic music can dance to Lopez' orchestra and dixieland fans can go upstairs and listen to Guarneri."

"Lopez recently enjoyed a successful night at Beaver College in Pennsylvania," Adler informed. "I only hope that his slow, lazy rhythms will make as big a hit here."

### Council Votes Student-Tax Referendum

Student Council approved a student-tax referendum in an effort to ignite the drive for a new Student Union building at Monday's session. Students will vote on the bill when they cast their ballots for the new Student Council officers.

The resolution calls for a tax of not more than \$4 on each student every year until sufficient funds for starting constructive action have been amassed. The tax would be levied at the start of each Fall semester.

A three-man committee composed of Bill Rue, Norm Driscoll and Jim Craig drew up the proposal.

#### Student Support Needed

Council feels that student support will help to get the project underway more quickly and emphasized that money collected via this tax would be used exclusively for the Student Union fund.

Anxious to make the referendum comprehensive, the three-man committee divided it into several parts. Those who decide to approve the measure are asked to specify what they feel to be the fairest tax up to and including \$4.

Meanwhile, those who are opposed to it are asked to state whether (1) we need a Student Union, (2) we need a Student Union but should let the University Administration handle the whole matter, or (3) any other reasons.

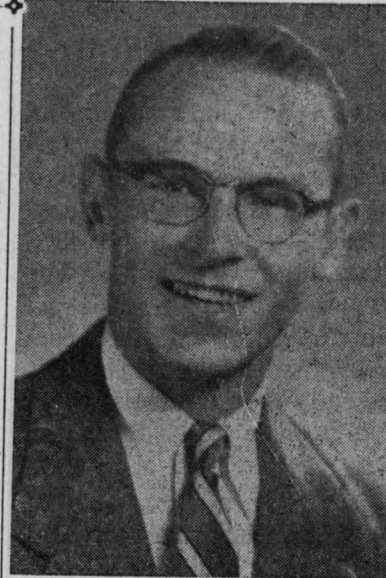
#### Bill Halts Rally

An old lighting bill cropped up to put a halt to plans for mid-Winter sports rallies. The Booster club is left with only \$15.

Although only 16 students attended Council's Town Meeting on Feb. 10, Councilor Ken Anderson said he wished that the event would become a regular affair. It has marvelous potentialities, he added.

President Al Illig echoed Anderson's sentiments. "Even though the attendance was pitiful," he said, "the very fact that some students took enough interest to show up affirms our belief in the great possibilities of town meetings."

Controversy over whether to allot funds to religious organizations also came up. Council decided that such groups as the Protestant Foundation, Hillel and the Newman club were student organizations and, as such, deserving of funds.



AL ILLIG  
Starts Controversy

### Illig, Linder Rap Caucus Tactics

Scarlet Barbs Council will not hold a pre-election caucus this week and will not offer a slate in the coming elections. The announcement was made at Tuesday evening's meeting of Barbs Council held in Commons.

Arthur Kaminsky, Barbs vice president and chairman of the Political Action committee, made the first move for unity between the Barbs and Interfraternity Council when he met with the IFC-PAC Saturday afternoon and proposed an end to slates.

In its place he offered a combined Barbs-IFC-sponsored convention which would serve simply as a medium for the student body to get better acquainted with the candidates. No politics would be involved.

#### Plan Was Approved

According to Kaminsky, the plan met with the approval of Dave Middleton, chairman of the IFC-PAC and the other members of his committee. Kaminsky was therefore surprised that the IFC voted to continue its caucus at Monday night's meeting.

Meanwhile, statements were issued yesterday by Al Illig, president of Student Council and Myron Linder, president of Barbs Council, who came out strongly against caucuses and slates.

It was Illig who started the controversy with a letter to Targum last week asking "A responsible leader of one of the groups" to approach the other group's leader with a proposal for peace and the mutual ending of convention-caucus politics."

#### 'Many Now Sorry'

Said Illig yesterday: "I can say without contradiction that votes were traded at the IFC caucus and there was no real, cool deliberation on the selection of candidates. In fact, many people are now sorry that the convention was held. There was a definite atmosphere of disgust among the candidates and delegates and the convention, at times, turned into a complete farce."

He also asked students "to give first consideration to those candidates who felt they should stand for election on their own merits—and be representative of the student body and not the IFC."

"There are no real 'issues' on which to take sides at the present time," Linder said. "Both IFC and Barbs disapproved of the manner in which Student Council attempted to deal with the discrimination issue. But Council has begun action and it is essential that both groups support the method used at least until some results can be determined."

"Since there are not two separate slates," Linder said, "the situation is as follows: (Continued on page 6.)

### Seniors Slate Jazz Concert

A five man dixieland combo will give a jazz concert in the Engineering auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 28.

The concert is being sponsored by the senior class.

Stites said that the senior class is sponsoring the concert so that "the students who attend the Junior Prom weekend will have something to attend."

Admission is \$1 per person. Stites said that ticket sales are limited to 500, because the fire department has regulations prohibiting the auditorium to be filled beyond that point. Tickets are on sale in all fraternities and living groups. Any tickets which are not sold will be on sale at the door.

Members of the combo are Jerry Jerome, clarinet; Willie "The Lion" Smith, piano; Don Lamond, drums; Joe Thomas, trumpet and Clyde Lombardy, bass.

## Library Construction May Start by June

The recommendation of Governor Driscoll that Rutgers be appropriated a second \$2 million for the building of the proposed library has given impetus to plans for its construction.

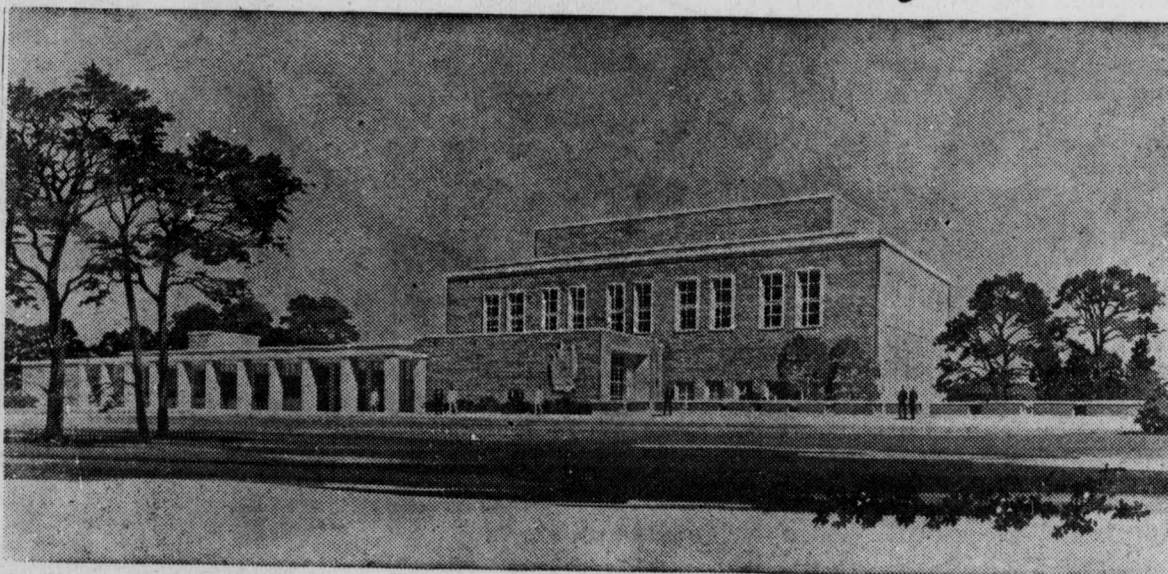
President Jones said yesterday that he hopes groundbreaking ceremonies will be held before June.

Of functional design, the library will be constructed of red brick and white limestone trim to harmonize with recently constructed campus buildings.

It will be a departure from traditional Georgian lines in order to more efficiently serve its purpose.

Dr. Jones said plans for the library provide for a structure designed "from the inside out" and capable of handling a collection of 1,500,000 volumes, nearly four times the capacity of the existing building.

Dr. Jones added that when the new building is completed "Rutgers will, for the first time in many years, have laboratory facilities equal to the needs of a large university as to storage of books,



Architect's sketch of proposed new 1,500,000-volume library. Decidedly of functional design, it is hoped that ground-breaking will take place by June.

reading rooms and facilities for staff."

Describing the proposed new building as the most urgent physical need on the campus, he praised Gov. Driscoll's support of the library's cause.

The library will include a two-story service wing and a six-story book stack and will have a total capacity of approximately 2,000,000 cubic feet.

The main floor of the service wing will contain the lobby, circulation desk, catalog and periodicals room, a reading room with 200-seat capacity, the offices of the librarian and assistant librarian, a work room and a preparation room and a New Jersey room for

(Continued on page 2)



## EDITORIAL

## A VICIOUS PRACTICE

The idea of "political conventions" has always been repulsive to free-thinking, independently-liberal students. This year is no exception.

The Letters to the Editor column today carries a letter written by Mel Silver and Jay Krivitzky telling how the interfraternity Council's caucus-convention was run Wednesday night. If the description is correct it must have been a shameful show, especially to those who willingly prostituted themselves for the sake of gaining IFC support. Those who did not meekly bow down to the platform at least still have their self-respect.

### Political Necessity To Run on Slate

But if this is so, why do even the most independent students present themselves for the approval of the IFC in these caucus-conventions? Because it has become, sadly enough, a political necessity to gain the support of an organized group. This was the case last year also, when the Scarlet Barbs backed a slate of candidates.

We are loathe to crawl into the Ivy Tower and state unconvincingly that it needn't be politically expedient to be backed by a campus-wide organization. It is. At present the student body has no way of getting to know the candidates, or at least hear them express their ideas. Consequently, an uninformed student has no other choice but to take the advice of those who know and vote according to a slate.

### Fraternity Backing Especially Desirable

It is especially desirable for a candidate to get the backing of the IFC, since fraternity men have almost always gone to the polls in bigger numbers than any other group.

It is also financially expedient to run on a slate, since all the candidates backing the single platform share the expenses. An independent candidate must spend more cash on his campaign.

Notwithstanding all these practical inducements for running on a slate, we fail to see what good caucus-conventions do this campus. Every student who desires to run for office should be considered on the basis of his own merits, not according to who is backing him. Theoretically, membership in an organization has no bearing on the matter since all students are privileged to seek slate support.

### Need Convocation To Express Views

In order to do away with the vicious practice of the caucus-convention, there must be a way for all candidates to speak their minds to the student body. We can think of no better way than one or more student assemblies, preferably compulsory. Running individual platforms in Targum is not sufficient, since space limitations prevent the full expression of views.

This year the Barbs have dropped their usual pre-election caucus ostensibly because there are no real issues on which campus groups may differ. It would be unfair to conjecture about whether or not this is the main motivation. Nevertheless, we heartily endorse the decision not to hold any caucus, since it is the first step in what we hope will be a trend toward forthright electioneering.

## ACTION AT LAST

Monday night Student Council removed a plank from every candidate's platform by taking action toward the erection of a new Student Union. Although it's still hard to believe, it's true. More about the proposal in next week's editorial columns, but for now, CONGRATULATIONS, COUNCILORS!

## JAZZ FOR ALL

Things are starting to look up for the Class of 1953. First the seniors held a successful dinner-dance. Now they are embarking on a new project—sponsoring a Jazz Concert during the Junior Prom weekend.

We have high hopes this affair will be just as successful as the dinner-dance. Jazz fans are well acquainted with the names of the six men who will play, and even those who are unfamiliar with this music culture are sure to find the concert enjoyable. The concert is open to all students.

We are, however, looking for an affair that will be exclusively for the members of the senior class, namely another Beer Blast. How about it, Bill Rue. Think you can coax more cooperation out of the seniors, or do you believe a good thing can be pushed too far?

## THE TARGUM

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## Students Condemn Political Caucuses

## Concerning Caucuses

Dear Sir:

In a letter to Targum last week, Al Illig made several statements concerning caucuses. These statements were generally true but needed such crystallization as Illig implied. However, in addition to the direct statements made in the letter, Illig implied several things. And (the IFC caucus having just been completed), all of these implications have reached a vivid reality.

To review: caucuses are set up to select the best candidates for offices. IFC caucus would seem to have this in mind and might also carry the impression that these candidates would come, for the most part, from among the ranks of the fraternities. At least this has been a reality: that is, most of the IFC candidates have been fraternity men.

## Plan Not Working

But even this plan has not worked out. The best men among the fraternity groups are now not being necessarily selected. This is not to say that all the men on the slate are bad. But this is to say that a great many of the candidates are definitely not the best. Even if they were all good, or all bad, the method for choosing was for the most part unfair.

As eyewitness to the affair, we saw men obviously prostituting themselves time and again for a program which, it became clear, as the evening wore on, was ridden with vagary and as Illig said "dreams." Many candidates could not afford to take an honest stand on discrimination, or on Student Council's policy on that subject without automatically losing IFC support.

## Fear of Query

Other candidates could not even contradict the 10-point IFC program for fear of the query, "If you do not agree with our slate, why do you seek our support?" If it were not for a few alert men, many of the candidates who mutely aped everything on the program might have received IFC support. As is, these few men pointed out

the obvious deficiencies in many candidates and their parrotings.

However, these few men were not enough. They were not enough because a great many of the candidates walked into the convention with enough, or almost enough votes prepledged to assure victory. The delegate's little black commitment book was in full use Wednesday night. This existed despite the half-hearted and well-meaning efforts of the chair. And so we see in some cases a candidate who says little, or nothing receive a first ballot victory.

The entire affair, as staged, was a farce. Very few delegates in their hearts can deny this.

## One Solution

There is only one immediate solution. This applies to fraternity men perhaps more than independent students. Vote for men whom you think would make the best officers. Do not vote the straight IFC ticket. We saw many men, good men, go down the drain Wednesday night simply because they were honest enough to speak for what they believed was right.

In turn, it would only be justifiable to say that some candidates who did make the slate spoke for what they believed, although their opinions, in part, differed with that of the IFC platform. These are the men who certainly deserve election regardless of slate affiliations.

Finally, abolish caucuses! They resolve into a scramble between interested factions as to who can place more men in key positions, and oft-times for little else than

just placing them. We feel quite sure that many men now reading this letter, if present at the recent IFC Caucus, would completely agree with these two points: Don't vote a straight ticket, abolish caucuses.

Mel Silver '54  
Jay Krivitzky '53

## The Middle Way

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Alan Illig for the stand which he has taken on the IFC Caucus and the Scarlet Barbs' Political Action committee. The main purpose of these organizations should be social, not political.

## No Progress

It is disheartening to note that these two groups, which together could so ably aid the student body in attaining what should be its goal—a better Rutgers University—have, through their dissent failed to take a single step in that direction.

They have at the same time hindered this aim by actually splitting the undergraduates into two distinct groups—the independents and commuters on the one hand, and fraternity men on the other.

## University Divided

Why this dissent should exist is not apparent—the factors which separate the two organizations are not so great that they cannot be surmounted.

Now these organizations are further attempting to divide us by creating political committees which will judge the fitness of can-

didates for their support—a fitness which is decided upon by trivial points.

How many untruths will be said during the course of the IFC Caucus in order to receive its backing? How many more would have been said at a Barbs' PAC meeting, merely for their support? Would the men approved by these groups faithfully represent the latter's views?

The record of this year's Student Council should be a sufficient answer.

## Middle of the Road

It is basically for this reason that I, as a candidate for Student Council, have decided that I would not ask for support from the Barbs or the IFC. I feel that a candidate should be elected for his individual merit, and it is entirely up to him and those who believe in him to make that merit known to the student body.

This decision has been a difficult one to make, since I realize that both groups still influence the votes of many students. The step which I have taken may nullify any chance I may have had for a seat on the Student Council. But, should I lose, I will do so with the knowledge that I have fooled no one, and that I am still my own master.

Bert Vorchheimer '55

## ...Library

(Continued from page 1)

the display of rare books in the library collection.

The basement of this part of the building will contain a receiving room, a section for temporary storage of newly-arrived books, another 200-seat reading room, a reserve section for books on education, photostating and micro-filming rooms, stacks for rare books and Rutgersensis, a map room and a map workroom.

The library has been arranged so that the two reading rooms in this part of the building can be kept open at hours other than those of the stack and other parts of the library.

The six-story stack, in addition to book storage, will contain four subject matter reading rooms in economics, the other social sciences, the humanities, science and technology.

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## Clark Lee '29 Died Monday; Was Foreign Correspondent

Clark Lee, one of the nation's top foreign correspondents during World War II and a Rutgers graduate, class of '29, died Sunday of a heart attack in Pebble Beach, California.

Mr. Lee's career, which began in 1929 when he joined the Associated Press, carried him throughout the world. After serving in A.P. bureaus in Mexico City, Honolulu, Shanghai and Tokyo, he was caught in Manila when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Covering World War II from the fall of Bataan to the surrender of Japan, Lee's eyewitness and often exclusive accounts of the fall of Bataan won him wide acclaim.

The Infantry Journal, semi-official army publication, called him "the best reporter the war produced on any front."

He was the author of several books, including "They Call It Pacific," based on his experiences in covering the early stages of the war. It became a best seller soon after it hit the stands.

In 1943 he joined International News Service as a roving correspondent and went to Italy. Returning to the Pacific, he was injured in a Japanese air raid on Leyte.

Recovered, he returned to Europe to cover the invasion of France and the last days of the war there.

He then returned to the far east and reported the surrender and occupation of Japan until 1946, when he settled in Pebble Beach for a career of free lance writing.

## News Notes From Newark

A booster club has been formed at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences to help spur attendance at basketball games. The group is currently engaged in rounding up a large crowd for the game here between Newark Rutgers and the New Brunswick team March 7.

Meanwhile, the Newarkers have been having their attendance woes also. "Last year at approximately nine home games the average attendance ranged from 2 to 9 spectators," Ted Becker reported in his "Off the Blotter" column. Scholastic coercion resulted in decent crowds for the NCE and Manhattan contests this year, though.

Tony Pastor and his orchestra will play for the College of Arts and Sciences' "Mid-winter Frolic" at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove tonight.

The Observer, Newark bi-monthly, enthused: "Pastor, whose distinctive style and original vocal arrangements have become his trademark skyrocketed to success after several years with such name bands as Vincent Lopez and Artie Shaw."

Antho, featuring the weird Mr. Quimby and his "Hysterical Age" pals, was greeted by the Observer in its debut at Newark by being praised as "an adult-level literary satire on present day mores."

### Favor Absentee Ballots

Ninety-four per cent of Rutgers students are in favor of an absentee ballot, according to Woody Ehrle and Ollie Kee, co-chairmen of the Rutgers NSA student opinion committee.

Kee and Ehrle reported that 2,263 students favored the proposal. At present only New Jersey has an absentee ballot for servicemen.

## Hispanic Society Will Sponsor Inter-American Culture Conference



HISPANIC SOCIETY OFFICERS—George Goodger, treasurer; Prof. J. V. Amaral, advisor; Sol Tilles, vice-president; Warren Ferriss, secretary; Bob Gur-Arie, co-chairman, publicity.

The second Student Conference on Inter-American Culture and Education, which will be held on this campus April 17 and 18, will climax long hours of effort by the Hispanic Society to further Pan-American relations.

The society has engaged in the sponsorship of an Inter-American conference, and it has been assured campus support, as well as the cooperation of the New Brunswick merchants, according to Sol Tilles, vice-president of the Hispanic society.

The majority of the student journalism department will do publicity for the conference, and the society anticipates cooperation from the students to serve as guides for the visiting speakers.

Tilles stated that the merchants of New Brunswick will construct window displays on Pan-American themes. A fifty piece brass band from Camp Kilmer has been secured.

Last year, the Hispanic society conducted a conference with the goal of achieving better Latin American relations and brought several diplomats of foreign governments to Rutgers.

## Alumni Post Election Set

Charles A. Jurgensen, vice president of the De Laval Steam Turbine Company of Trenton, was nominated last week by the Rutgers Alumni Council as the next alumni member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Election is by the University trustees, who will act on the Jurgensen nomination at their June meeting. At that time Pierre D. Van Mater of Marlboro, senior among the board's alumni representatives, will complete his five-year term.

Nomination of Jurgensen, a Trenton resident, was voted by the Council when it adopted the report of its nominating committee.

Jurgensen, a member of the class of 1931, has been associated with De Laval since graduation. He is vice president in charge of manufacturing and is a member of the Board of Directors.

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## Air Cadets Now Taking Seniors

College seniors who are within 270 days of graduation may now apply for Aviation Cadet training on the same basis as college graduates.

Colonel Parham, Air Force PAST at Rutgers announced the change this week which enables seniors in college to apply for the cadet program before graduation.

Applicants must present a statement from the college attesting to the fact that they are students enrolled in their senior year. Applications will be forwarded to the nearest Air Crew Classification Unit.

If students qualify, their papers will be sent to the General Air Flying Training Command, where they will be held until the student's graduation.

## Annex Remains Open On Saturday Evenings

The Library Annex will be open Saturday nights on an experimental basis, Bill Howard announced at Student Council Monday night.

The Council-sponsored plan for keeping the Annex open on Saturday nights during exams proved successful.

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His hand is in his vest—  
He's reaching for a Lucky Strike;  
He knows which brand is best!

Barbara McAfoss  
U.C.L.A.

If I went hunting with a dog,  
My choice would be a setter;  
But when I'm choosing cigarettes,  
It's Luckies 'cause they're better!

Richard W. Hess  
University of Maine

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

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Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

A model sleek and debonair  
Knows well just what she likes—  
For cleaner, smoother, fresher taste,  
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John J. Knobloch, Jr.  
University of Pittsburgh

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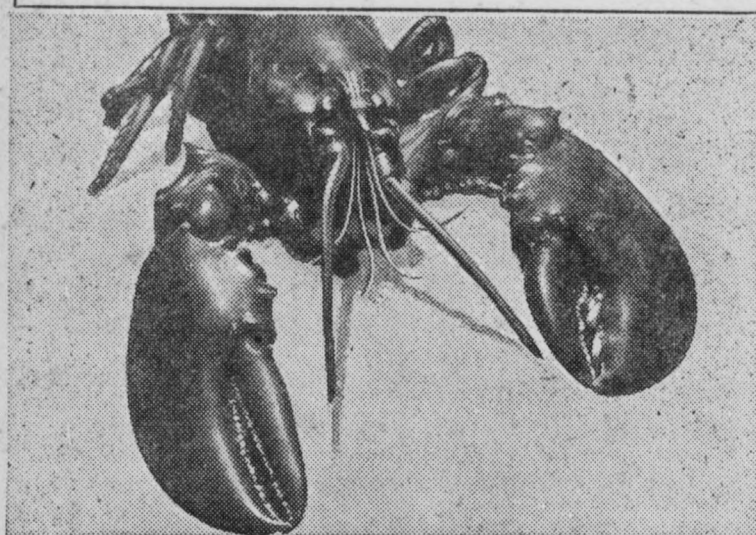
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\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Matmen Crush Violets,  
Grapple Temple Away

BY DICK GRUEN

After three consecutive losses, Coach Dick Voliva's youthful grapplers scored a decisive 19-9 victory over NYU last Saturday in the Gym.

The Scarlet travels to Philadelphia tomorrow to engage a potent Temple squad.

Led by undefeated Fred Futchko, the predominately sophomore squad was very impressive against a capable Violet team, which entered the match with a 2-1 record.

## Bedell Misses Weight

Losing the first bout when Paul Bedell failed to make the 123 pound weight limit, the Queensmen stepped into the scoring column when Rod Scudder drew with NYU's John Loret. The Scarlet cut the Violet margin to 5-7 with Futchko's 3-0 victory over previously unbeaten Mickey Comas.

George Mulligan continued the shutout habit by scoring a 7-0 decision over Lon Chamacho to send the Violets into the lead, 8-7.

The Rutgers matmen increased their lead to an 11-7 advantage when Dave Letrovack was unable

COACH DICK VOLIVA  
Hopes for Another Victory

to handle slippery John Damesel in the 157 pound match. Damesel outwrestled his opponent to hang up a 6-2 victory.

In the best match of the afternoon, Bob Allcroft, only senior in the lineup, scored a hard fought decision over the Purple and White's Dave York in the 167 pound event. Allcroft gained two points on a reversal with five seconds remaining in the second period for a 2-0 win.

## Scudder Wins

Charley Scudder upped the Scarlet lead to 17-7 with a strong 6-1 performance against Mort Hirschkop, thus insuring a Rutgers victory.

Bob Ride, sophomore heavyweight, drew 1-1 with Dick Vrangas, each man scoring on an escape in the final match on the card.

It's a Treat  
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AT THE  
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Lacrosse Club  
Has Hard Slate

The Rutgers lacrosse team, coached by Al Twitchell, undertakes a tough 11-game slate this Spring with the hope of again being one of the leading teams in the nation.

The stickmen open the season with three home games, the first on March 28 against powerful Ohio State. Williams and Washington College of Maryland follow the Buckeyes on the schedule. Other teams the Queensmen will face include Delaware, Lehigh, CCNY, Lafayette, Princeton, Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

Twitchell has 15 returning lettermen plus a large number of promising sophomores. The team will sorely miss All-American defenseman Wally Beneville and third-team All-American attackman Mal McVeigh, who graduated last year.

Pinmen Show  
26-19 Mark

With the season a little more than half over, Rutgers' bowling team shows a 26-19 record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Association.

The Scarlet ranks sixth out of 14 Metropolitan teams which meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoons to compete in the Down Town Bowling Academy of New York City.

Ed Snovel paces the squad with a 173 average. He is followed by Bob Koperwhats at 167, Tom Moore at 165, Ozzie Wuestehube at 153 and Ernie Zimmerman at 151. The team is made up of the top bowlers in the Rutgers bowling club, comprising 10 teams which meet at 4:15 Thursday afternoons at the Park Bowling Academy in Highland Park.

All students are invited to bowl in the Thursday session.

Scarlet Swordsmen  
To Encounter NYUWill Face Violets Here Tomorrow,  
Succumb to Yale

As a result of its 19-8 defeat at the hands of Yale last Saturday, the Scarlet fencing squad will carry a .500 record into its meet with NYU tomorrow afternoon in the Upper Gym. The match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Led by Captain Dick Hannegan, who accounted for three victories in the saber division, the Yale swordsmen whipped the Queensmen by an easy one-sided score.

The Bulldogs had complete control of the meet, which was held at the Payne Whitney Gym in New Haven, Conn.

## Primamore Wins

Paul Primamore and Gerry Mortensen were the only Rutgers foilers able to turn in double victories. Other Queensmen to register victories were Ed Be, Wally Brackelmanns, Bruce White and Arnold Frigeri.

The Scarlet has only three meets left after tomorrow's encounter and will try to insure a .500 season. It has beaten Fordham, Lafayette and Lehigh, while bowing to Princeton, Columbia and now Yale.

By far the most outstanding foiler of the season has been Primamore, who has tasted defeat only four times in a total of 18 matches.

## Epees Strong

The most powerful division thus far has been the epeemen, who have lived up to the pre-season prediction of Coach Don Cetrullo. These are the boys who will be counted upon for points in tomorrow's meeting with the Violets.

The yearling foilers suffered their fourth consecutive defeat, losing to the Yale frosh, 20-7. Cetrullo has great faith in the frosh squad, but its lack of experience has been evident in all its meets. It has but two meets left, facing NYU tomorrow and finishing against Penn the following week.

THE DU PONT  
DIGEST

JOB WITH A FUTURE—

Supervising  
Production

Varied experiences in a Du Pont chemical plant  
fit young engineers for higher responsibility

As was pointed out in the last issue of the Digest, Du Pont's many product lines afford men interested in production supervision experience in a wide variety of operations.

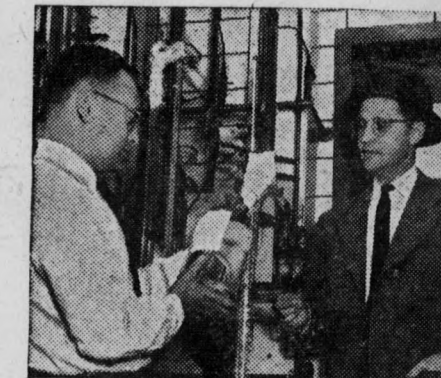
For a better idea of what the work involves, let's consider a specific case—the production of "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates, inhibitors used by bakeries to extend the mold-free life of bread and other baked goods.

Many of the problems encountered in the manufacture of "Mycoban" are similar to those arising in the manufacture of any Du Pont chemical. There is the same continuing effort to improve quality, while cut-

ting costs through the better use of equipment, instrument controls and raw materials.

The supervisor works hand in hand with the plant technical section toward these goals. He also keeps himself informed on technological and economic trends affecting production and sales, finds explanations for out-of-line costs, and prepares plans and estimates for increasing production.

Such work obviously calls for a sound technical background. In addition, however, considerable administrative ability is needed. A supervisor must be able to supervise. His duties include keeping people under him informed about long-range



Production Supervisor Robert B. McCue (at right), B.S. in Ch. E., West Virginia '38, and plant laboratory shift-leader J. P. Quarles, B.S. in Ch. E., Lehigh '38, discuss analysis of a product sample.

changes in company policy and assuming responsibility for their safety and morale.

The unusual problems encountered in "Mycoban" production are largely due to the seasonal nature of its sales. Its greatest use is in the hot, humid months, or from late spring to early fall. For this reason:

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2. Production needs, including manpower, equipment and materials, must likewise be planned to meet sales forecasts.
3. Maintenance, including a yearly hydrostatic test of the plant, must be scheduled with the plant maintenance supervisor for the minimum interference with peak-season production. Emergency maintenance must be kept down by carefully planned preventive maintenance.

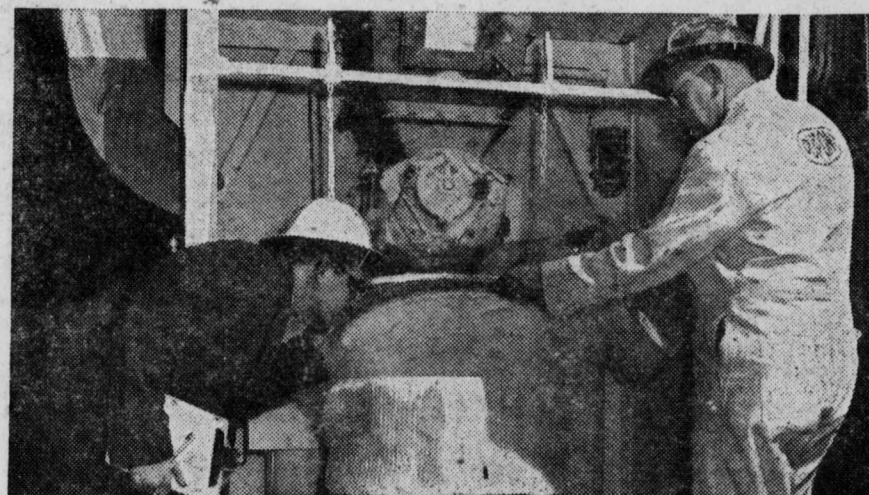
As you can see, production supervisors have a broad field of activity at Du Pont. The experience gained in this job will prepare an ambitious man for advancement to positions of still higher responsibility.

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Process Control Engineer W. L. Morgan (at left), B.S. in Ch., West Virginia Wesleyan '37, observes packing characteristics of "Mycoban" powder as it comes from the loading hopper.



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# Whitemen To Be Host To Lehigh Tomorrow

## Scarlet Swamped by Colgate After Tripping Leopards

BY RUSTY OLSON

Coach Don White's cagers will be able to take a big step toward the mythical Middle Three title tomorrow night at 8:30 when they face Lehigh in the Gym—but only if they are able to play a better brand of ball than they did this past week.

An average Colgate quintet administered to the Scarlet its worst licking of the season Wednesday night at Hamilton, N. Y. Final score was 91-58, as Rutgers hit its season's lowest point total.

Last Saturday, the Queensmen tucked away an easy victory from Lafayette, 65-54. They were far from their best, but they didn't need to be sharp to win. The Leopards tallied only 15 field goals.

### 6-9 Record

Rutgers has now won six and lost nine. One of these losses was an 81-66 upset at Bethlehem, Pa., by Lehigh earlier in the season.

The Scarlet will be out to avenge that defeat tomorrow, but will have to overcome two 6-5 Engineers, Jim Gleckner and Art Schifflin, and 6-3 Dick Slaff. Slaff tallied 22 points and Gleckner 17 in the previous encounter.

As of now, all Middle Three squads are tied, as Lafayette topped Lehigh earlier.

### Dodd Racks

Rutgers was hurt most Wednesday by its old "friend" Bill Dodd. The 6-4 center bagged 30 points to give him a total of 103 scored against Rutgers in three years. Two years ago he went wild with 41 tallies and last year he hit 32. Perhaps in the light of the last two years the Scarlet might claim a moral victory.

The Scarlet's shooting and rebounding were both far below normal Wednesday. It scored less than 30 per cent of its shots and its brilliant rebounder, Swede Sundstrom, peeled only eight rebounds off the boards.

### Gordon Misses 20

In neither of the last two games did Rutgers' ace scorer, Larry Gordon, hit the 20 mark. He accounted for 19 against Colgate and 15 against Lafayette. Dud Tighe's 16 was high against Lafayette. The Queensmen will travel to Philadelphia Tuesday to face the University of Pennsylvania.

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## Villani Displays Hustle, Steadies Scarlet Five

BY DICK SLAWSKY

It's pretty difficult to make a name for yourself when you play on the same team with a prolific scorer such as Larry Gordon and a remarkable rebounder such as Swede Sundstrom, but Jack Villani, in his second year with the Rutgers varsity, has managed to do just that.

Jack, as captain and the only senior on the squad, has been the steady hand on the team. He has proved himself a fine ball handler and an all-around playmaker. He has averaged well over 10 points a game.

### From Seton Hall

Villani transferred to Rutgers after spending his freshman year at Seton Hall. While at the Hall, Jack was able to play freshman basketball under one of the greatest coaches in the business, Honey Russell.

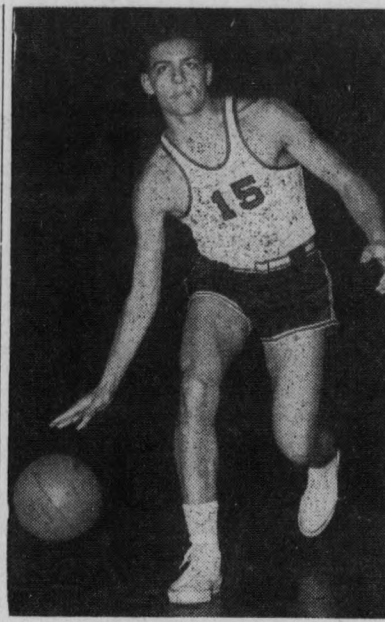
Although not a regular, Jack managed to start a few games for that club, which was built around two pretty fair ball players in their own right, Wally Dukes and Richie Regan.

Because of the transfer rule, Jack was unable to play for the Queensmen until his junior year. Last season he flashed signs of brilliance. This season he has settled down to become one of the more polished players in the East.

### Commended By White

Scarlet Coach Don White commented that "Jack is the steady influence that has held the club together this year. He is a fine shot and one of the best defensive men on the team. He's got a lot of pep. Perhaps his greatest asset is the fact that he has his heart in the game every minute. He is always working and never lets up until the final buzzer."

Jack attended East Orange High



JACK VILLANI  
Cagers' Captain and Playmaker

School, where he was an outstanding athlete. In addition to basketball, Jack played baseball and soccer and ran cross country. He went out for the Scarlet varsity lacrosse squad last year.

This year's Penn State game was tops, according to Jack. Jack contributed 15 vital points to the Scarlet victory and played an exceptional floor game. To put it in his own words, "It was a pleasure to play that game. Everything broke right and we played fine ball throughout."

A political science major, Jack is planning an FBI career after he receives his diploma.

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### SCARLET SCORE

(Feb. 19, at Hamilton, N. Y.)

Rutgers (58)	Colgate (91)
Gordon, f 7 5 19	Osborn, f 5 4 14
Tighe, f 2 1 5	Patterson, f 4 0 8
Snovel, f 0 0 0	Ronnie, f 0 0 6
Driscoll, f 0 0 0	Laurence, f 1 1 3
Sundstrom, c 5 2 12	Dodd, c 13 0 30
Habmann, c 2 2 4	Volcott, c 1 0 2
Villani, g 2 4 8	Warren, g 7 1 15
Porter, g 3 1 7	Johnson, g 3 2 8
Mastrolia, g 0 3 3	Duresma, g 2 0 4
	Schupp, g 0 1 1
Totals 21 16 58	Totals 39 13 91

(Feb. 14, at New Brunswick)

Rutgers (65)	Lafayette (54)
Gordon, f 4 7 15	Siegel, f 0 1 2
Tighe, f 7 2 16	Doerrman, f 1 0 2
Habmann, f 1 0 2	Ahl, f 0 4 4
Sundstrom, c 1 2 4	Colao, f 1 2 4
Villani, g 4 2 10	Kaulkin, c 4 4 12
Porter, g 1 5 11	Weisborn, c 0 1 1
Mastrolia, g 5 1 11	Quize, g 0 5 5
	Powers, g 1 0 2
	Miller, g 3 4 10
	Alvighi, g 5 3 13
Totals 23 19 65	Totals 15 24 54

(Feb. 14, at New Brunswick)

Rutgers 18 13 12 22-65  
Lafayette 12 11 14 17-54

## Lions Defeat Track Squad

Coach Joe Makin's track team, in its first and only meet of the Winter season, was trounced, 77½-31½, by a well-conditioned and powerful Columbia squad in New York City last Saturday. For the Lions, who have been training since the early Fall, it was their fifth meet of the current campaign.

The Scarlet was able to gain only two first places of a possible 13. LeRoy Johnson, senior, and Ozzie Wuestehube, sophomore, grabbed firsts in the 60-yard high hurdles and the high jump.

Johnson took a second and Wuestehube third in the broad jump.

Fred Adams gathered six points with seconds in the shot and 35 pound weight throw. Ted Glassford and Al Illig finished strong in the mile and two mile races to rack eight points for the Queensmen.

The Lion cubs, taking nine out of 13 first positions, downed the Rutgers yearlings, 67-41.

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## DOWN THE LANE

with DICK

Greek Week comes to a close Sunday afternoon with an all-fraternity banquet in the Commons. A few coaches will breathe a sigh of relief as the freshman athletes get back into condition.

But the athletic department as well as the University attests thanks for Greek Week also. At the banquet, Joe Glaser, president of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, in behalf of that body, will present the athletic department with a new therapy unit.

The Greek Week committee was running into a little trouble in deciding upon a practical gift for the school. But its search ended when it spoke to trainer Mike Stang. The athletic department was badly in need of a new whirlpool.

The new therapy unit should stand as a symbol for a sorely neglected fact, the tremendous support the fraternities on campus have given the University and the athletic office.

Greek Week started off on a competitive note Monday night as Sigma Phi Epsilon won the pledge basketball tournament. Tuesday was College Orientation Day. More than 350 outstanding high school seniors visited the campus.

All are interested in coming to Rutgers. And after Tuesday, many are even more interested in coming to Rutgers. The fraternities did a fine job of acting as hosts.

During the week, the Interfraternity Council undertook several constructive projects in New Brunswick. Such things as these enhance the name of the school as well as the fraternity system.

Throughout the year, the fraternities provide the bulk of the support and spirit backing up campus affairs and athletic contests. No doubt there is room for improvement. But in general, the often scorned fraternities have done a fine job this week.

And in general, this effort has been noticed. Cooperation on the part of the University has been good. As always, there have been a few, but only a very few, professors who persist in giving tests and maintaining an uncooperative attitude. Again, this situation is improving year by year.

It's much like a football squad that basically possesses lots of talent. With cooperation and unity between the players and coaches, the team winds up with a winning record. With absolute cooperation and unity, the team may wind up in the Rose Bowl.

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## Boys Reveal Ticket Price

All seats for the March presentation of "Paradise Jones" will be priced at \$1.80, Steve Kreyns, recently appointed Boys In Ivy ticket chairman, announced yesterday.

"Eliminating the system of three ticket prices will assure all students an equal opportunity to obtain the best seats available for the show," Kreyns said. "In the past, a student had to buy a \$3 ticket to get a seat front row center," Kreyns added. "But now, that same seat can be obtained for only \$1.80."

Kreyns said also that with only one ticket price, more students would be induced to attend the show and support the organization.

Rehearsals are moving very well, according to Neal Prince, director, and most of the musical arrangements and dances are completed, he added. At present, nightly rehearsals are being held to polish up the rough spots in the show.

## ...Barbs

(Continued from page 1)

ate and distinct camps on many issues—in fact, both Barbs and IFC have condemned such a 'split campus'—it is unfair to offer the students a package deal on a group of candidates. Without group backing, candidates will be forced to campaign on personal merit."

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## ...IFC

(Continued from page 1)

port during the marathon caucus. Notably absent, however, were three men who received IFC backing last year but who decided to back Illig's stand this year.

They are councillor Hilly Farber who is seeking re-election, Herm Adler, student council member who is a candidate for secretary-treasurer of the senior class and Don Haberman, secretary-treasurer of the class of '55 who is seeking the vice presidency of his class.

Norm Driscoll, author of Student Council's controversial discrimination program, sought IFC support, but did not receive it after Illig asked the caucus to reject him since he could not possibly be in accord with the IFC platform on discrimination.

Illig later said, "I think Norm is one of the most competent men on Council. I just made that plea to illustrate the complete foolishness of the caucus system in supporting men who are not in complete accord with its platform."

Middleton also proposed a 10 point platform which was quickly adopted by the council. Among the points was one promising "maintenance of the present discriminatory clause removal program by IFC in such a way as to maintain sovereignty, dignity and privacy of individual fraternities."

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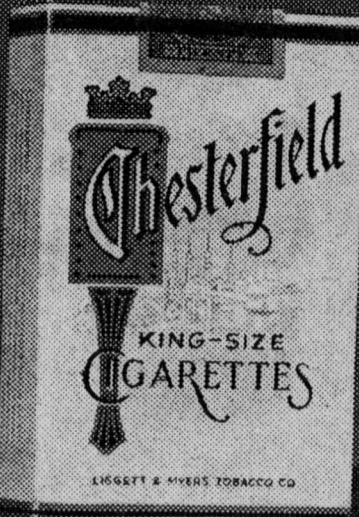
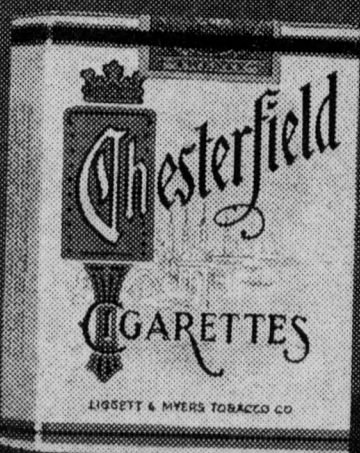
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## Junior Prom, Athletic Events Highlight Big Winter Weekend

### Lopez, Guarneri Bands Slated To Play

The Junior Prom will begin tonight at 9:30 in the Gym to open the second formal weekend of the year.

More than 400 tickets have been sold for the dance, according to Herm Adler, ticket chairman of the event.

Vincent Lopez and his band will be the main attraction and will present a full show in the main gym. Johnny Guarneri and his man dixieland combo will play in the upper gym.

As a special attraction, Lopez will sponsor a contest to find the best marimba player among the students. The winner will receive \$40.

#### Definitely Formal

WRSU will broadcast the prom all night.

Adler reiterated that the dance will definitely be formal. "There is no possibility of a last minute change to semi-formal wear," he said.

On Saturday the senior class will present an all star jazz concert in the Engineering auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m.

The concert features such all time jazz stars as clarinetist Jerry Jerome; Cuddy Cudshaw, trombone; Willie "The Lion" Smith, piano; Joe Thomas, trumpet; Don Lamond, drums; and Clyde Lombardi, bass.

#### Tickets Moving Fast

Admission to the dance is \$1 per person. Bob Stites, chairman, reported that tickets are moving very fast. They can be obtained in all living groups, at the door and from Jim Van Vliet and George Rehfeldt, DKE, Duke Hauck and Al Antuck, Zeta Psi.

A full athletic schedule will also be presented on Saturday. Saturday afternoon the Rutgers fencers will meet Temple in the main gym.

The wrestling team will face Syracuse in the Gym at 7 p.m. The parade of sporting events will be capped by a basketball game with Upsala at 8:30 p.m.

All fraternities on campus will hold house parties on Saturday night.

## Concert Set For Thursday In Gymnasium

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, making its first appearance at Rutgers as the fourth program in the University's Concert series, will give a concert this Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Gym.

The orchestra, which is America's third oldest symphonic organization, will be under the direction of the noted young Czechoslovakian conductor, Rafael Kubelik, now in his final season with the organization.

Kubelik, who was made chief conductor of the Czech Philharmonic in 1942, holding that post until 1948, became a great favorite in Holland, Austria and South America. Last summer he was among the distinguished conductors invited to conduct at the Edinburgh and Salzburg Music festivals. This is his third season with the Chicago symphony.

George Schick, associate conductor of the Chicago symphony, will be featured as pianist in a double concerto for two string orchestras, piano and kettledrums by Martinu, one of the numbers to be presented in the program.

The Chicago orchestra program is the first of two March concerts in the University series. The second, which will be held on Tuesday evening, March 24, will feature the University Choir in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.



VINCENT LOPEZ  
Tonight's the Night

## Council Plans Open Forum For Delegates

BY PAUL DUBOW

Student Council voted to sponsor a forum for all candidates for office, starting next year, at its meeting Monday night in Student Union.

The motion was introduced by Jay Krivitzky who considered it a method to eliminate slates permanently. The forum would be held in the Engineering auditorium or the Gym and would be presided over by the nine senior members of Council. These men would ask candidates questions pertaining to their platforms.

#### Student Inquiries

Students in the audience may ask questions of the candidates by writing queries on cards and presenting them to the board.

Krivitzky did not specify a time to start the forum when he introduced the motion, but President Al Illig felt that there wasn't enough time to institute the forum this year.

Bill Jeney introduced a constitutional amendment abolishing proportional representation. Jeney stated that PR had been introduced to minimize the effect of slates and felt that with the abolishment of slates it would be useless. Norm Driscoll amended the motion to continue class elections under the present system.

#### PR Questioned

Jeney's motion was tabled after Bob Stites recommended that PR be replaced by a preferential voting system and requested more time to investigate the latter method.

Under the preferential system, the voter would pick his choice and the candidate would receive a certain number of points depending upon the choice selected.

## Conference Aim Is Unity

Cementation of Inter-American relations through the establishment of a hemispheric organization is a definite purpose of the Second Conference on Inter-American Culture and Education, to be held on this campus April 17 and 18.

"We intend to include college and university groups with inter-American interests," said Sol Tilles, vice president of the Hispanic Society which is sponsoring the conference.

Tilles said this would encompass language and cultural societies in schools throughout this country. Latin American students attending schools in the U. S. will represent their "home" universities. Internal political complications would make it too difficult to secure representatives directly from these Latin-American universities.

The program to establish a definite organization has been approved by the State Department in Washington. The approval of the Latin-American countries will be needed before any permanent steps can be taken.

## Cagers, Wrestlers In Doubleheader Tomorrow

A full day's sports program is lined up for the Gym tomorrow, beginning with a fencing match in the afternoon and climaxing with a wrestling-basketball double header in the evening.

The varsity wrestling squad will tackle powerful Syracuse at 7 p.m. As soon as the mats can be cleared away, the Scarlet cagers will play Upsala College's weak outfit. The game is slated for 9 p.m.

The fencing team will cross blades with Temple at 2 p.m.

Coach Don White's outfit will enter the contest as decided favorites. Despite their three game losing streak, they should handle Upsala with ease. The Norsemen have won only eight out of 22 games against inferior competition.

**Wrestlers Underdogs**  
Lafayette and Montclair State, the only common opponents, both whipped the Vikings but were handily disposed of on the Rutgers courts.

Coach Dick Voliva's sophomore-laden wrestlers will be a decided underdog against the perennially strong Syracuse team.

Syracuse boasts a number of outstanding lettermen. Heavyweight Dick Beyer and 157-pound Ed Rooney both placed second in last year's Eastern Intercollegiate championships.

The fencers have dropped their last few meets and it would take an upset for them to beat Temple tomorrow.

Rounding out the weekend schedule, the Scarlet swimmers travel to New York University for a 2 p.m. encounter.

## Harvard Set For Red Probe

A six-man committee, appointed by the Harvard corporation, will act as a liaison between the Harvard faculty and the corporation during the "Communists in Education" investigations.

The committee will inform the corporation of faculty opinion and sentiment throughout the probes, and is expected to have a vital part in deciding corporation policy if professors refuse to testify and are cited for contempt.

A second committee, headed by Law Professor Arthur E. Sutherland, has been formed to provide legal advice and aid for any faculty member called before an investigating committee. It has no official connection with the University and is entirely voluntary.

The members of the committee will sound out and report on faculty opinion. It is expected that periodic meetings will be held at which reports will be made up for the corporation.

## All 'Paradise Jones' Tickets Being Sold at Single Price

Tickets now on sale for next month's Boys In Ivy production of "Paradise Jones" will be sold on a first come first served basis, ticket manager Steve Kreyns announced yesterday.

All tickets are priced at \$1.80 and are being sold at the Queens Theater office in the Student Union and in living groups on this campus and at NJC.

In line with this new selling policy, Kreyns urged all students to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

"We have established this plan in a hope to bring musical comedies within the price range of every college student. There are no reserve seats and by lowering the price we hope to be able to get more students to come out and see the show."

The show will have a two night

## University Plans 'No Action' Against Ex-Red History Prof

### IFC Throws Out Slate, Charges Illegal Deals

In a surprise move Friday, the Interfraternity Council's executive and political actions committee re-nounced the slate of candidate selected at the IFC caucus last week.

A statement by the committees explaining their action said that the decision of the Barbs not to hold a caucus and the number of

fraternity men running for elections to class offices or Student Council removed the necessity of supporting a slate.

The statement also questioned the validity of the slate as truly representative of the fraternities' wishes. "There is conclusive evidence and admission that there was prevalent caucusing between members of a special interest group, which previously had attempted to convince IFC to drop PAC, and various representatives to PAC who represented their own private interests rather than the opinions of their fraternities. For this reason, we feel that a fair selection was not made," it said. "Although many of the men on the slate are good men, we are forced to assume that the entire slate does not represent fraternity choice."

The IFC committees also felt that "there are more fraternity men running than men who would be a detriment to our interests," and "under proportional representation we are assured of a fair representation as the system operates primarily for representation proportional to the numbers voting."

Hinting that the IFC would have taken action similar to the Barbs dropping of the caucus, the statement said that it was not known before the last meeting of the IFC that the Barbs had dropped the caucus.

Many of the candidates named on the slate were dissatisfied with the dropping of the slate on the grounds that they should have been consulted before anything was done.

### Dates For Co-op Nominations Set

Screening of applicants for election to the Co-op Board of Directors will take place the second week in April, it was announced yesterday by Myron Linder, president of the Co-op Board.

Students interested in becoming members of the Board should sign up at Co-op or else contact members of the nominations committee who are Mort Shlossman, chairman; Ron Benkert, Andy Gasparich, Jay Krivitzky and Myron Linder.

Elections will be held during the last week of April, two weeks after the candidates are nominated, at which time five seniors, five juniors and three sophomores will be selected by the student body.

After the elections are over, a banquet will be held for the incoming and outgoing members of the Board.



PROF. SCHLATTER  
'No Action'

## Prof. Schlatter Denies Illegal Red Activities

Following is Prof. Schlatter's statement:

"I have never been connected in any way with any subversive or illegal political activity. I have never known anyone whom I knew to be connected with any such activity. I am now, and always have been, a loyal American and a firm believer in the American principles of democracy, individual liberty, and government by law.

"The substance of my testimony was this: From 1935 to 1937 I was a member of a Communist student organization at Oxford University, England, and from 1937 to 1939 I was a member of a small Communist group composed exclusively of members of the faculty of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. My membership in these two groups was in no way inconsistent with my being a loyal American and a strong supporter of the principles of democracy and freedom. I joined these groups primarily because I wanted to oppose Fascism and I left the Harvard group as soon as it became clear to me that the Communist Party did not believe in democracy and did not oppose Fascism in principle.

"I left the party after the Nazi-Soviet Pact in 1939.

"Since then I have engaged in no political activities of any kind. I belong to no organizations except professional societies, and have no liking whatsoever for the Communist Party."

## WRSU Slates Election Show

WRSU will air a "Meet Your Candidates" program Monday and Tuesday evenings in an effort to bring to the student voters the ideas of the class officer and Student Council candidates.

Howard Richter, WRSU program director, announced this yesterday, expressing hope that there will be a good number of candidates desirous of airing their views on campus matters.

The programs will start on both nights at 8:30 and will continue until all speakers have been heard. Regular programs will then be resumed, Richter said.

Students are reminded that WRSU is at 630 on the dial.

Monday night's program will be devoted to class officer candidates and Targum Council presidency candidates, he said. All those interested in speaking at that time are asked to contact Richter at WRSU by Sunday night.

Student Council candidates desiring air time are asked to contact him at WRSU by Wednesday night.

Candidates will be allowed a maximum of five minutes in which to express their views. A candidate may speak alone or may bring someone along to interview him.

## Schlatter Talks Before House Group

No University action is contemplated against Prof. Richard B. Schlatter who confessed to being a member of the Communist Party 15 years ago while at Harvard University, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones announced yesterday. Dr. Schlatter revealed his former Communist affiliation to Representative Harold Velde's House un-American Activities committee Feb. 18.

Dr. Schlatter said he quit the party when he learned that it "did not believe in democracy." He is a professor of history here.

#### 21 Named

He was one of 21 named Wednesday by Robert G. Davis, an English teacher at Smith College, as being members of the party while Davis was at Harvard. Dr. Schlatter said he had been a member of a Communist student organization while attending Oxford University, England, as a Rhodes scholar. He left the party in 1939 when the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact was signed.

Dr. Jones, in his statement yesterday, affirmed his "confidence in Professor Schlatter's loyalty and integrity." Dr. Jones said, "He answered fully and frankly and under oath all questions asked of him by the committee and its counsel."

#### Quit in 1939

Dr. Schlatter's membership in the Communist Party extended from 1937 to 1939. He was described by the committee's counsel, Frank Travenner, as "cooperative" and as a fighter against Communism since he broke with the party.

He was represented at the hearing by Rutgers' legal counsel, Russell E. Watson, senior vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Schlatter said he became a member of a Communist organiza-

(Continued on page 6)

## Speaker Hits Time Clauses At IFC Fete

Dr. Carl R. Woodward, president of Rhode Island State University and principal speaker at the Greek Week Banquet held Sunday in the Commons, states "fraternity discrimination can best be eliminated by internal evolution and not by writing time clauses into the various constitutions."

He went on to say that time clauses would tend to weaken the bonds of fraternities throughout the country and would probably do more harm than good.

Prior to Dr. Woodward's address, which was the highlight of the affair, various presentations of awards and gifts took place.

Jim Cunningham, IFC president, and Joe Glaser, alumni IFC president presented a whirlpool bath unit to President Jones on behalf of the fraternities, to be used by the athletic department.

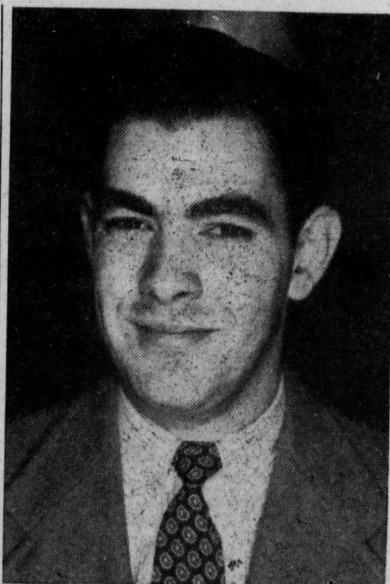
Carl Davidson, IFC vice president, awarded Sigma Phi Epsilon with the trophy for first place in Inter-Pledge basketball tourney and gave the second place trophy to Phi Gamma Delta.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon were presented with the first, second and third place trophies, respectively, for the Greek Week Varieties.

Bob Felker of Pi Kappa Alpha received the Co-op pledge paddle prize, along with Pete D'Auria and Charles Phillips, both of Lambda Chi Alpha, who placed second and third.

Dean Boocock presented Jack Jeffers of Chi Psi with the Chi Psi national award for outstanding scholarship, extra-curricular and fraternity activity.

George Kramer, director of admissions, was the master of ceremonies for the banquet.



JULIO DE LA TORRE  
The Devil



## EDITORIAL

## AN END TO THE CAUCUS

The news that the Interfraternity Council will not run a slate of candidates in the coming elections was well received on the campus.

It is truly a shame that the IFC had to waste 10 hours in choosing a slate in caucus—only to subsequently abandon it. But now that the big move has been made—we have nothing but praise for the IFC.

With the complete elimination of caucuses and slates—the stage is set for an election which will be featured by candidates running on their individual merits. Politics—for the first time in a long time—will play very little part.

More important, however, it eliminates the two-party system which has prevailed on the Rutgers campus—and which had so hindered the real unification of the Rutgers student body.

The first step has been taken toward establishing a closer-knit student group.

Congratulations to both the IFC and the Scarlet Barbs—and the man who was instrumental in bringing about the much-needed change: Al Illig.—A. Z. K.

## DRISCOLL'S PLAN GAINS MOMENTUM

The Driscoll plan to end fraternity discrimination is catching on.

Known as the Rutgers plan in various colleges and universities throughout the country, the move is gaining momentum and may well wind up as the method by which fraternity discrimination will be eliminated.

**Plan Deals With National Groups** The plan proposes that the student governments of the nation's colleges organize their efforts to fight "involuntary" discrimination by dealing directly with the national fraternities.

The Columbia Spectator recently stated if Columbia fraternities indicate an uncooperative attitude towards eliminating discriminatory clauses—the Rutgers plan should immediately be adopted, calling for colleges to unite in the hope of once and for all eliminating the blight which afflicts too many of the nation's fraternities.—A. Z. K.

## A YALE TALE

A press release received this week with a New Haven, Conn., dateline informs us that our friends at Yale who print the Yale Daily News are celebrating their 75th anniversary. The News was founded in 1878.

We on Targum—founded in 1869 and pointing toward our 85th year of publication next year—offer our good wishes to the Yale Daily News—and at the same time remind ourselves that we're getting mighty old.—A.Z.K.

## STUDENT COUNCIL TO THE RESCUE

Student Council has again come to the rescue of an issue, this time one that was near death through multiple errors of omission. We are referring to the new Student Union.

Council's action placing a referendum on the election ballot the week after next smacks of being too little and too late, but it is at least a starter. The resolution calls for a tax of not more than four dollars on each student every year until sufficient funds for starting constructive action have been amassed.

## Proposed Tax Not Enough

Figuring on the basis of 2,500 students per year, a tax of the maximum amount would provide \$10,000. President Jones has indicated that his conception of a new Student Union would cost around \$1,000,000. This would mean realization of the dream in 100 years. Even being generous and figuring on the basis of 5,000 students per year, the end date would be 50 years.

But this is fallacious reasoning. Council believes, and we concur, that private donors would be likely to chip in when a student-raised fund reaches \$100,000.

We urge a "yes" vote on the referendum, and another "yes" vote for the four dollar levy. It is the only way to assure that sometime in the future, distant though it may be, Rutgers students will have a decent place to meet and have recreation.

## THE TARGUM

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## Letters to the Editor

## Calls Antho Failure

Dear Sir:  
Bile Street Bards and Associate Spewers  
(But I say little silver, 'ere I digress  
What of the reader who has not read T. S.?)

There was a ship 'twas sinking 'tis true.  
The hull was a hole laden with rue.  
The only sign was a weak-fingered pen  
That guided the scow, this boat without men.  
But then the bandits from bile street came  
Ranting and raging and spewing their fame.  
They boarded her beastly, quite without care,  
And steered her upon the rocks of despair.  
Upon these rocks they erected their stage,  
Theater in the raw, the hysterical age.

Little funny man I see you peeping,  
Thru curtain black, yellow bilge is seeping.  
Your stage is barren the words have been said.  
Now, Quimby is come to put you to bed.  
Don't lie there in that first night upheaval  
For the air is stagnant, downright evil.  
Look to the sky there are stars more than one  
And lo! something new is under the sun!  
What gives little bard did you find it there?  
Have you truly tried; did you daringly dare?

Oh! really not what you meant at all?  
You say then this is not it at all?  
(I'll make my visit but tell me what is it?)  
Now before I ask the overwhelming question  
Perhaps I may make just one suggestion  
You have missed the boat with drab Quimby, Mel,  
Better take up now with gay sexi Belle.  
Oh! fat man do fasten your flapping jowels  
Aright your stray sail and tighten your bowels.  
Tell us all then, how now shall we resume  
J. Alfred is done you've lowered the boom  
(On the rocks the maidens drink and go laughing at boys who frantically row.)  
George F. Stickley '53

## A Shove!

Dear Sir:  
In the Editorial section of the Targum last week you commented on the Senior Class. That is the members of the class who have but three months left at Rutgers Uni-

## Cop Resumes Legal Studies

The sergeant may become the DA some day in Newark.  
The man involved in this odd switch, John Montella of Newark, is in the Rutgers Evening colleges there. His ambition? To become a lawyer.

After classes, Sgt. Montella goes on an eight-hour early morning patrol. The law idea struck after he finished third in a 512-man police exam.

He enrolled for a special sociology course and resumed his education where it had ended 22 years ago. When Montella's father died, his college plans vanished.

He went to work. An amateur boxer in high school and an athletic enthusiast, Montella chose police work and received his first assignment in March, 1942. Only two months later he was instrumental in capturing one of two tire thieves.

Active in the Police Athletic League and interested in the prevention of juvenile delinquency, Montella possesses keen eyesight. He admits to 95 out of 100 in pistol practice—and he seldom misses traffic violations.

His favorite beat? Penn Station from midnight to 8 a.m. "Seems like something new . . . happens every night," he says.

versity. You asked of me if I thought we could push the Senior Class too far. Yes, I think we can push it too far, but I do not think that we have reached that point as yet.

We are sponsoring a Jazz Concert for Saturday, Feb. 28, from 2-5 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The fact remains, however, that it is not just for seniors, for everyone is invited. I don't believe that anyone will be disappointed because the band is composed of terrific men. I'm sure you'll miss a great event if you do not attend.

Next on the agenda will be a beer blast for the Senior Class that will be held in the middle of March. I have appointed a five-man committee composed of the Chairman, Bill Natalie, with Bill Jeney, Jim Brewster, Joe Gilbert and Myron Linder as committeemen. Contact Bill Natalie at Lambda Chi Alpha if you have any comments, questions, or desire to help. This is something that all the seniors can enjoy.

Bill Rue '53

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Reciprocal Pact With Graz  
On Its Way to a Culmination

Affiliation with Graz University will be discussed soon by the Rutgers group which is pushing association with the Austrian school. This group, The Graz Affiliation committee, will discuss in detail proposals made at last Tuesday's forum discussion, sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, National Honorary German Fraternity.

At Tuesday's forum, University Chaplain Bradford Abernethy, who first suggested the affiliation, described the project and its benefits. He said that such an affiliation would result in better understanding of foreign problems and also praised the idea of exchanging students, professors and information between the two schools.

In addition, he read a letter from the Graz Student Council president which revealed his hope of visiting this country.

Miss Alice Schlimbach, an in-

structor of German at NJC, also favored the association in the name of international understanding and of focusing "our attention on one university." She recommended that Rutgers set up a Graz center where students could get information about the latter institution. Miss Schlimbach emphasized the importance of immediate action but warned against a grand scale start.

Dr. Claude Hill, professor of German at Rutgers, dissented. Prof. Hill said he observed no great interest in the project from Rutgers and asserted that correspondence from Graz did not indicate sincere enthusiasm either. The German professor questioned Graz' academic rating and inferred that it could offer little to an exchange student, professor, or Rutgers in general.

## YOUR BEST BET

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Cereal — Pastry — Milk  
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Hot Dogs 20¢ Soup 20¢  
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More Cheer  
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## Intramural Debate Tourney Slated by Forensic Society

The TKA intramural debate tournament has been set for March 16, 18 and 23, president Al Illig announced yesterday.

Originally planned for last semester, the tourney was called off because of lack of interest by living groups, which were supposed to send teams.

At the time Illig felt that the reason for the lack of interest was due largely to the choice of topic. Now the topic has been changed, with the hope of getting a good number of teams signed up for the tourney.

The new topic is "Resolved that refusal to testify, on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, before a duly constituted investigatory body regarding membership in the Communist Party should not be cause for the immediate dismissal of a Rutgers professor."

The first round of the tourney will be held March 16. Second and third rounds will be held March 18, with semi-finals and finals coming up March 23.

Last year's winner was Chi Phi.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the *Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees*, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:

COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

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WRSU'S Jack Lippman

## It's Your Roving Reporter...

BY GORDON MacLEOD

In the tradition of the Daily News Inquiring Photographer WRSU, Radio Rutgers, has its own roving reporter interviewing different campus personalities on current topics of interest.

Jack Lippman is the one-man roving reporter who covers Rutgers' myriad of activities for WRSU. He does the interviewing while John Sibilia handles the technical end.

### Based on Interviews

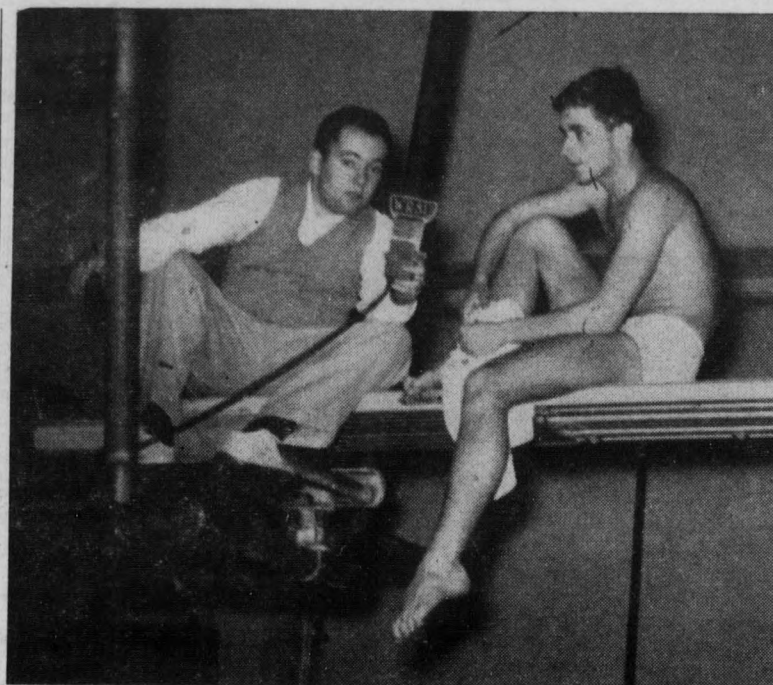
The new show is based on interviews held at different, busy spots on the campus. A topic is chosen to be discussed, and a recording is made and then broadcast for 15 minutes on Monday evenings at 8:15.

The first of the three programs so far broadcasted originated from the bookstore in Winants during a second semester book buying rush.

The second was staged at Targum but had to be done over because of the equipment to the pool where they interviewed the members of the swimming team. The swimmers were asked to comment on Greek Week and prospects of the team.

### Christmas Present

"We received the equipment we are using just before Christmas for \$600," Litman explained.



UP HIGH—WRSU'S Roving Reporter, Jack Lippman, goes to any extreme to get a story. Here he interviews a Rutgers swimmer.

"This is the same recorder used by major radio networks for their transmissions."

"The tape can be used an indefinite number of times without erasing whatever and by simply recording over the old one. The machine has already been used to broadcast many programs such as concerts and forums."

"Don't get the idea that WRSU is a one-man show, though," Sibilia added. "There is still a need for students who want to be announcers or technicians. They need not have any previous experience."

Neither Lippman nor Sibilia is thinking about a future in radio. Lippman, a junior history major, hopes to enter law school after getting out of the service. As assistant technical director, his partner plans to do graduate work in physics.

### ELECT

**BOB MAUSKOPF**  
Secretary-Treasurer '55

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"I'd like to tell you—all  
that I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free  
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Richard H. Levine  
University of Vermont

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**

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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

I went to see the Registrar—  
He sent me to the Dean.  
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—  
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"  
William A. Spiegler  
Northwestern University

In spelling class we get high grades  
Because we plainly see  
That better-tasting cigarettes  
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Margaret Johnson  
Duquesne University



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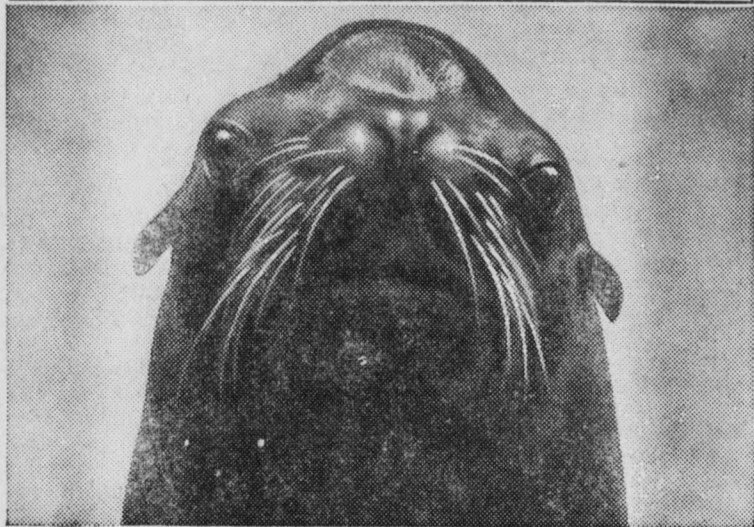
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**J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**

**SHEEDY** was all wet. All the flappers ducked when they spied him. The wave in his hair disappeared. Then he floated a loan of 29¢ for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's back on the ball, a flippant lover who flapper-gasts all the girls with his good looking hair. So waddle you waiting floe? Get in the swim with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy it at any toilet goods counter, and ask for it at your barber's. Remember, you mustache fur Wildroot Cream-Oil. Then the girls will put their seal of approval on you.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



## Freshman Cagers Nip Engineer Five, 69-67

Making one of the greatest comebacks ever seen on the Rutgers court, Coach Bob Sterling's frosh cagers out-scored Lehigh, 20-3, in the final period to eke out a 69-67 victory over the highly-touted Engineers last Saturday.

With their record 4-6, the Queensmen will find a rocky road leading to the 500 mark. They will battle the Tiger frosh at Princeton Wednesday. Princeton boasts an impressive record, its only loss coming at the hands of Rutgers earlier in the season.

**15 Points Behind**

Lehigh led at the end of the third quarter, 64-49. Apparently, Sterling really fired up his team between sessions.

Rugged Ed Chesney went to work under the backboards, grabbing almost every Lehigh shot. His teammates continually passed the ball to him as he began rolling up points.

Meanwhile, the Scarlet defense was superb.

With a minute and a half remaining, Lehigh's lead had been

**FROSH SCORE**

Rutgers Frosh (69)	Lehigh Frosh (67)
Going, f. 1 3 5	Mercer, f. 4 2 10
Sires, f. 0 0 0	Wagner, f. 4 3 11
Feath-stone, f. 4 2 10	Kieze, f. 5 0 10
Chesney, c. 4 8 16	Rayfield, c. 2 2 6
Mickiewicz, c. 0 1 1	Siegel, g. 4 3 11
Brand, g. 13 4 30	Leggett, g. 4 2 10
Bosco, g. 1 5 7	Principe, g. 0 2 2
Holmes, g. 0 0 0	Grigorak, g. 3 1 7
Totals 23 23 69	Totals 26 15 67
Rutgers Frosh 24 11 14	20-69
Lehigh Frosh 14 23 25	3-67

Officials—Licitra, Hoagland.

trimmed to 67-65. Rutgers cautiously held the ball until Dick Brand moved into position for an accurate jump shot which tied the score.

With about 15 seconds left, Tony Bosco was fouled as he brought the ball upcourt. Bosco calmly tossed in his two shots, which provided the margin of victory for the Scarlet.

Brand, with a tremendous first quarter in which he tallied 15 points, netted 30 markers for the entire game. Chesney, who played his best game since coming to "the banks," tallied 16.

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## Beta Theta Pi Cops Campus Cage Crown

The Intramural basketball campaign ended last Friday with Beta Theta Pi emerging victorious over Lambda Chi Alpha, 47-24.

In a consolation contest for third and fourth places, Zeta Psi plucked the Chanticleers to the tune of 58-39.

The Betas had no trouble in downing Lambda Chi, as they rolled to a 13-6 lead in the first quarter. Jim Cerone tossed in six of his evening's 11 points in this period. Lambda Chi was able to get only one basket in the second quarter and that spelled its doom. Bill Francke paced the Betas with six tallies to lift their advantage to 24 to 8.

**Francke Nets 15**

Francke was the leader in the scoring column with 15 points. He was followed by Cerone.

Zeta Psi couldn't pull away from the Chanticleers until the final period, but their consistent scoring gained the victory for them.

Halftime score was 29-26, with the Zetes holding the upper hand. They extended this margin to 42-35 at the end of the third quarter.

Bob Redman and Fred Gruninger were the big guns in the Zetes' attack, with 20 and 18 points, respectively.

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## Big Swede Shines As Ace Rebounder Stars for Scarlet Although He Failed To Make Grade in High School

High school varsity basketball is usually a prerequisite for playing college varsity basketball. But that's not so in the case of George (Swede) Sundstrom, the Scarlet's 6-5 center, who just couldn't make the varsity five at Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth.

Currently listed among the top 10 rebounders in the nation, Sundstrom had to confine his high school basketball activity to church and city league ball. He was unable to gain a berth on the outstanding Jefferson club which was led by Larry Gordon, who is now Sundstrom's teammate.

**Begins Career**

Things changed when Swede entered Rutgers. He went out for the freshman team and Coach Bob Sterling saw promise in Sundstrom's rough and awkward efforts on the court. He worked with the big boy and helped him acquire a little polish.

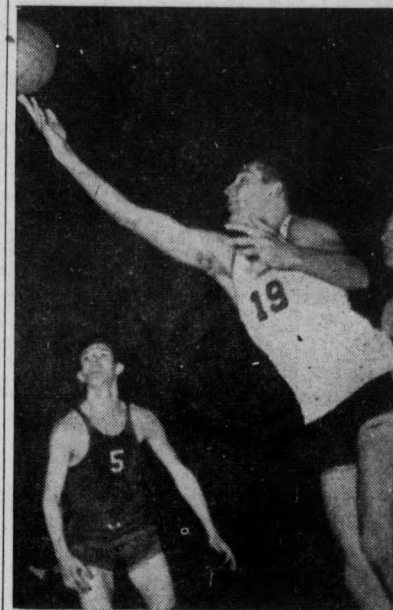
In 13 freshman games, George made only 85 points, but he clicked on 31 out of 40 free throws. His backboard play was an essential factor in the teamwork which produced triumphs in 11 out of 14 games that season.

Playing with Swede were two players whom he never got a chance to call teammates in high school, Gordon and Larry Weiss.

**Late Start**

Sundstrom was sidelined with scholastic difficulties during the first term of his sophomore year, but he joined Coach Don White's varsity at mid-year and showed encouraging improvement. Though averaging only five points per game, with a high of 14 against Johns Hopkins, he displayed plenty of spark as a rebounder, snaring 84 in 12 games.

From the start of the current campaign, Sundstrom showed he



**SWEDE SUNDSTROM**  
Underhands a Layup

was going to have a banner year. The 20-year-old, 190 pounder has hit for 157 points in 16 games (not including the Penn contest). He has competed for rebounds against seven other players who are listed among the country's top 20 rebounders.

Against Columbia, which boasts Jack Molinas, Sundstrom snared 17 of his team's 41 rebounds. Against Princeton's 6-8 Foster Cooper, he grabbed 12. Connecticut's Art Quimby is the nation's number four rebounder, but Swede outjumped him for 26. It was the same story against Ed Conlin of Fordham, before fouling out in that tilt.

**Fouls Out Frequently**

Swede's aggressiveness coupled with the fact that he is usually assigned to guard the opponent's big man, leads him into trouble.

He has fouled out of more than half of Rutgers' games this season and has been hindered in his play in the rest with three and four personals.

As Swede puts it, "Once I get a personal foul or two in the first quarter, I find that I can no longer control myself and usually wind up fouling out. Once I slip by the first quarter without a foul, I can finish the game."

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953

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# Cage, Mat Teams To See Action Here Tomorrow

## Netsters Meet Upsala Five At 9 p.m.

BY RUSTY OLSON

Having dropped close decisions to the University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh last week, the Scarlet cagers will get a golden opportunity to snap their three game losing streak tomorrow night when they take on Upsala College at 9 in the Gym.

Upsala, who even lost to Montclair State, should offer the Queensmen light competition.

Although they have lost seven of their last eight games the Norsemen's record is 8-14. Earlier in the season they twice broke the century mark by piling up game scores of 104 and 108.

### Magee Is Threat

Their main threat is their 6-1 captain, John Magee, who averages about 16 points a game.

Rutgers will enter the contest with a record of 6-11, which means that it is mathematically eliminated from the 500 ranks. Only three games remain for the Queensmen after tomorrow. Princeton, Newark-Rutgers and Lafayette will wind up the campaign.

Penn's 55-48 decision was the sixth consecutive setback the Scarlet has suffered on the road.

### Early Leads

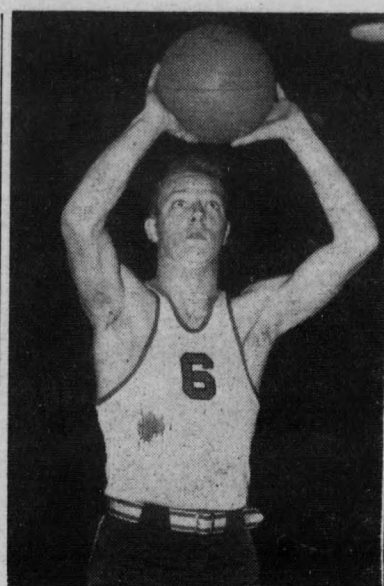
As in its 77-74 defeat at the hands of Lehigh last Saturday, the Queensmen led for most of the first half. Penn surged ahead in the third period and held a 12-point lead entering the final three minutes of play.

The Whitemen made a valiant but tardy try, closing the gap to 51-47 with 1:24 left. But Penn's high scoring ace, Ernie Beck, who tallied 22 points, clinched the game with four foul throws.

The Scarlet had made a similar comeback against Lehigh, swishing six straight points in the last three minutes to tie the score at 71-71. As usual, however, the Queensmen could not hold the pace.

### Scarlet Scores

(Feb. 24, at Philadelphia)				(Feb. 21, at New Brunswick)			
Rutgers (48)		U. of Penn (55)		Rutgers (74)		Lehigh (77)	
Gordon, f	5	7	17	Gordon, f	6	6	18
Tighe, f	2	2	6	Tighe, f	4	1	9
Lacy, f	0	0	0	Hab'mann, f	0	0	0
Sundstrom, c	1	3	5	Sundstrom, c	2	10	14
Hab'mann, c	0	0	0	Porter, g	5	2	12
Porter, g	1	1	3	Villani, g	9	3	21
Villani, g	5	1	11	Mastrolia, g	0	0	0
Mastrolia, g	2	2	6				
Totals	16	16	48	Totals	26	22	74
Rutgers	12	11	11	Rutgers	20	16	19
U. of Penn.	9	15	15-35	Lehigh	17	17	24
Officials—Anderson, Collins.				Officials—Fogel, Hebel.			



WALT PORTER  
Steady Scarlet Set Shooter

## Hillmen Swim Against NYU

Otto Hill's mermen, still trying to improve their 2-5 record, will meet New York University Saturday at 2 p.m. in an away encounter.

The Queensmen, beaten in their last five outings, will attempt to regain the early season form which enabled them to roll over Fordham and Lafayette in the first two meets of the season.

The Violets will be strong in the distance events with Bob Cromeey swimming both the 220 and 440 freestyle races for the New Yorkers.

Dan Matejka, the Violets' chief hope in the backstroke, will swim on the medley relay team. Len Silverstein, breaststroke ace for NYU, will also double as a medley swimmer.

The frosh swimmers, coached by ex-Scarlet ace Bob Nugent, finished their season Tuesday with a 48-27 defeat by Peddie School. The defeat was the sixth straight for the frosh, whose only victory was a trouncing of Fordham Prep.

## Wrestling Club Plays Host To Orange

BY DICK GRUEN

Impressive 24-7 winners over Temple last Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia, Dick Voliva's inexperienced grapplers wasted away a commanding nine point advantage against a mediocre Penn squad in the Gym Wednesday evening and were tied by the Quakers, 12-12.

The Queensmen meet a top-flight Syracuse squad in the Gym at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Getting off to a slow start Wednesday when Frank Donato lost a tough 5-4 decision to Don Baugh, the Scarlet matmen again showed their superiority in the middle weight classes.

### Successive Wins

Charlie Scudder, George Mulligan, Fred Futchko and Bob Allcroft came up with successive triumphs to give the Scarlet a 12-6 edge. Allcroft fought the closest bout, winning on time advantage.

That turned out to be the last victorious match for the Queensmen. Penn's Russell Down scored a last second reversal against John Damesi, to win 6-5.

Charley Scudder was defeated by Hay Walker in the 177-pound go, closing Rutgers' gap to 12-6.

### Penn Ties Score

In the roughest match of the evening, Bob Ride spotted gorilla-like Charley Assiff 40 pounds. Ride gave his best performance of the season only to lose on a time advantage.

The meet Saturday was a different story. Showing their finest form of the year, the Volivamen rolled over the Temple squad. After losing the first event, the Scarlet swept through the other matches, with the Owls gaining only two more points.

The most spectacular show of the afternoon was staged by Charley Scudder, who pinned his man in the scant time of 33 seconds. According to Voliva, this is the fastest fall in Rutgers mat history.

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## Fencers Face Owls Tomorrow

Coach Don Cetrulo's swordsmen, having dropped two decisions this past week, will take on Temple in the Gym tomorrow at 2 p.m.

After watching the frosh fencers chalk up the first win by a Scarlet freshman fencing squad in eight years, the varsity succumbed to a powerful NYU attack, 16-11, last Saturday. The yearlings just managed to edge out the Violet cubs, 14-13.

The Queensmen could do no better Wednesday night, losing to Penn by a one-sided 19-8 margin. The frosh again dueled to a 14-13 score, but this time they held the short end of it.

### Primamora Slumps

The slump of Paul Primamore was one of the major reasons for the twin loss. The usually brilliant Primamore was able to win only two out of six bouts.

Bright lights against NYU were Bob Husted, Bruce White and Arnold Frigiri, who copped two victories apiece. Single winners were Primamore, Wally Brackelmanns, Jerry Mortensen, Pat Iofreda and Bob Ewald.

### Husted Cops Three

Husted turned in three victories in the meet with Penn, but they were not enough. Primamore, Ed Be, Frigiri, Brackelmanns and Mortensen each registered single wins.

The Scarlet's record now stands at three wins against five losses. They have only one meet left after tomorrow's match with Temple.

When the schedule is completed they will begin training for the Eastern Inter-Collegiate tournament in March.

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## Interviews

MARCH 6, 1953

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## RED LETTERS

## End of Caucuses Is Death Knell for 'Horse Trading'

BY LLOYDE GLICKEN

THE VENERABLE ART of horse trading has come to an end on the Rutgers campus. Many view its passing with alarm but most of us are happy that IFC and Scarlet Barb caucuses have been dropped. And regardless of the means which brought about the end of the ancient profession, it is satisfying to know that candidates will once again have to run on their own merits—not on the basis of which faction happens to support them.

In recent years, Rutgers has been faced with the prospect of one party elections—in essence. The Barbs continued to place lists of candidates up for consideration by the voters. And numerically, the independent voter should have been expected to elect a majority of their slate. But apathy and the disappearance of the veteran as a potent political voice resulted in the demise of effective opposition to fraternity backed candidates.

NOR WAS THE FRATERNITY SLATE the result of any logical selection of men best suited to serve the interests of the student. Horse trading at annual caucuses became the practice.

"You vote for my boy and we'll back your man," was the normal situation at the parleys ostensibly convened to choose the best array of candidates. What was the result?

The infamous "do nothing" student council that went out in a blaze of glory with George Jorgensen's revelation of the discriminatory fraternities at last year's field day, was one of them.

FOR CAUCUS SUPPORTED CANDIDATES were not responsible to the student body as a whole—but rather to particular factions which marshalled their forces and marched them down to the polling booths to vote the party line.

Look at what happened at the last of the caucuses sponsored by the IFC. A good time was had by all and a slate was finally chosen after a "marathon" session (no one mentioned the pre-caucus vote trading that went on), a slate that didn't even have the backing of many of the fraternities. Was this group one that would serve the interests of the entire campus?

THE RUTGERS BLOOD DRIVE enters its final session Thursday. The accent will be on the faculty and the administration, although all student donations will gratefully be received. All faculty members and the administration are urged to return their forms as soon as possible so that more American lives can be saved.

### ... Schlatter

(Continued from page 1)

tion in England in order to actively engage in the fight on Fascism. The Communist Party at that time was strongly anti-Fascist. In 1939 there was an abrupt about face in the party line when the German-Soviet treaty was signed. Dr. Schlatter then severed his connection with a small faculty Red group to which he belonged.

In his statement, Professor Schlatter said "My membership in these two groups was in no way inconsistent with my being a loyal American and a strong supporter of the principles of democracy and freedom." He said he had joined to oppose Fascism.

Dr. Schlatter joined the Rutgers faculty as an associate professor of history July 1, 1945. He had taught at Harvard from 1939 until then. Dr. Schlatter was absent on leave during the academic year 1945-46 to do historical research. He was promoted to the rank of full professor in 1950.

#### Election Ads

Targum will accept paid political advertisements in its next issue for candidates running for Student Council. Advertisement rates are 90 cents per column inch. The deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. Contact Ralph Rieble in the Targum business office, 24 College avenue.

#### All-Rutgers Dance Set For March 7 at NJC

An All-Rutgers Dance will be held next Saturday, Mar. 7, in the Beehive at NJC, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

The dance, sponsored by Student Council, is under the chairmanship of Dick Mihm. Ed Nelson and Fred Frey are in charge of publicity.

Two tickets to "Paradise Jones," forthcoming Boys In Ivy production, will be given away as a door prize. Newark-Rutgers has been invited to attend the dance.

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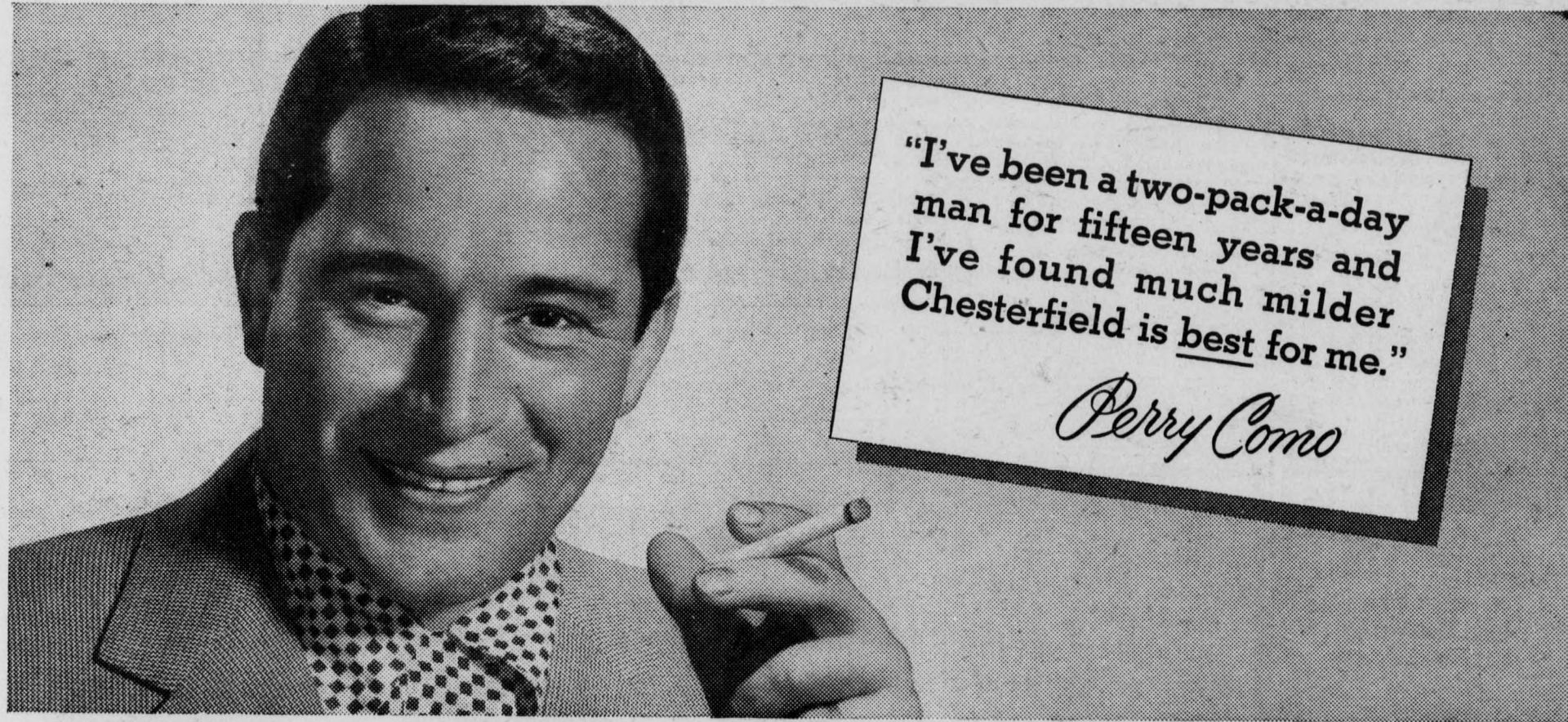
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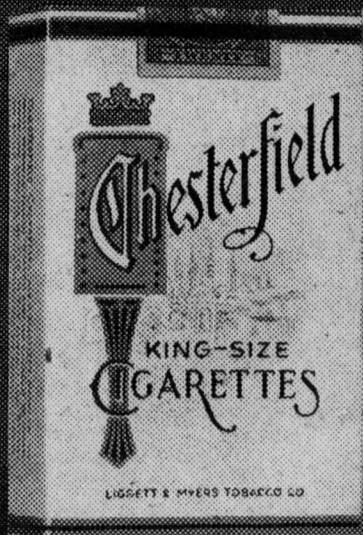


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