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Accident Insurance Plan Completed

The student accident insurance plan which will go into effect this semester will provide coverage for $500 for the full calendar year.

Athletes will be covered for an additional $1,000 while engaging in intercollegiate sports. This added premium will be paid by the University.

The plan was passed in a student referendum in the spring by a large majority and subsequently was passed by the Board of Trustees. It will be underwritten by the Royal Indemnity Co. of New York. Each student will pay a $4 premium.

The new plan provides coverage for medical treatment and hospitalization as a result of accidental injury incurred during the full year. The student is covered 24 hours a day at home or elsewhere. The policy is also effective during all vacation periods.

Includes Hospital Fees

Coverage includes hospital fees for room, board, and operating room charges, physicians and surgeons, including all laboratory tests, drugs, transfusions, X-rays, etc., and the charges of licensed or registered nurses.

The policy does not cover illnesses derived from bacterial infections or diseases, any self-inflicted injury such as attempted suicide, injuries sustained while flying in a military aircraft, injuries as a result of war or while in a country of a country at war and any injuries for which the student receives full treatment from the University Infirmary and is released by a working student who is covered.

41 Beds
In 4 Dorm Basements

Temporary housing facilities in the basements of four dormitories will provide accommodations for 41 students this year. Vacant space and recreation rooms in the basements of Leupp, Higginson, Pell and Demarest Halls have been remodeled and converted to living quarters and study rooms.

Housing Director John Davis said all the rooms are equipped with new furniture which is similar to that being tested for the new dormitories along the river.

Students living in these quarters will pay $125, half of the regular fee. The rooms are constructed in barracks style. Each resident is provided with a bed, chair and steel clothes locker. Desks are arranged in separate study rooms adjacent to the living quarters. Bathrooms and showers have also been constructed in the basements.

The quarters range in size from more than 20 beds in Leupp to 80 in the new dormitories along the river.

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Strictor Frosh Regulations Enforcement Policy Told

Freshman regulations will be enforced more stringently than ever before, Phil Martino, Student Council chairman of Freshman orientation, announced yesterday.

The large size of the class of '59 makes stricter supervision imperative to keep violations at a minimum, he said.

All freshmen are required to wear the standard fresh hat, red and black tie and name buttons. These articles may be purchased at the Co-op or the University Bookstore.

In addition they must attend all football rallies and be present for opening day ceremonies at the stadium. Freshmen are restricted to the basements.

The display of high school emblems or letters is prohibited for freshmen. Freshmen must be in a first-class mood by 5 p.m. daily, unless excused by a faculty advisor.

Hats must be worn daily until after the Inter-class Tournament. If the class of '59 wins, this regulation will be dropped. The hat is a large enough symbol of the class as well as a means of identification.

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865...And Still Growing;
Yearlings Boost Total

A Freshman class of approximately 865 has packed the campus with the largest number of students since 1948.

A final tabulation is expected to show an even higher figure.

The Class of '59, which has 26 more members than last year's entering group, has filled every available sleeping accommodation on campus and has forced housing authorities to create more.

Total enrolments at the Men's College has been estimated at 2,686. Last year 2,503 were enrolled in the undergraduate division.

400 Increase

 Registrars Registrar Bob Zaza said the overall full-time student body for all branches of the University should approximate 4,596, an increase of 400 over last year's total. The increase is due to students in University College, the in-service program for school teachers, graduate programs, short courses in agriculture, and engine programs. The projection shows the total enrollment will reach 25,000. Last year the University placed 24th in the nation in the number of full and part-time students.

Douglas College with more than 1,600 freshmen, the largest class in the history of the women's school, will have a total enrollment of 1,200.

The Newark Colleges expect 1,200 freshmen, while the College of South Jersey at Camden will again be the largest with 800.

Freshmen must attend that school's day session.

Boatride Set
For Sept. 28

The sixth annual All-University Boatride to Bear Mountain will be held Sept. 28.

All classes in the New Brunswick, Newark and Camden divisions of the University have been cancelled to allow for the outing.

The trip will be made on the Peter Stuyvesant, a Hudson River Dayliner, which leaves from Jersey City at 10 a.m.

Buses have been chartered to provide transportation from New Brunswick to the pier. The return trip will be made directly to the Douglass campus.

Ticket sales will begin at the Gym during registration. The cost is $1.50. Freshmen will be admitted free. The round-trip bus ride is $1.25.

More than 1,600 students from the three campuses attended last year's Boatride. However, Brudette Chairman Kevin Featherstone feels there will be a substantial increase in attendance because of the success of past affairs.

The Boatride is the first and (Continued on page 5)

COLUMBIA, N. J., Sept. 8.—For the first time in the last few years, the Scarlet eleven, barring any unexpected injuries, is looking forward to a winning season despite stiff competition beginning with Princeton Sept. 24.

Coach Harvey Harman's squad of 52 men, including 12 returning lettermen, six transfer students and 22 members of last year's undefeated frosh squad, reported at New Brunswick Sept. 1.

After a week of conditioning and drilling, a cut-down team of 45 men moved to Friedman's Farm here on the Wood-avaged shore of the Delaware River to continue training and polishing until classes start next week.

The sophomores, who rolled up an impressive 5-0 record last year, will make up the core of this year's squad. Soph prospects include 6-2 end Jor n Canal, 200-pound quarterback, Bill Whitacre, senior Bill Gatyas and 175-pound halfback Bob Lansardi.

Possible soph competitors for starting berths on the line include 6-2 and John Canal, 200-pound guard George Wilson and 200-pound center Al Ports.

De Santis At Center

Expect number one center position on the team in the few days of practice at the training camp, is a good bet to retain the starting role. Another returning letterman on the line is Co-captain Ed Evans, a 210-pound, is also looking good at the tackle slot and figures to see plenty of action throughout the season.

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Congressional Page Boy
Ducks Fanatic's Bullets

BY H. JOSEPH VOLZ

Freshman M. Donald Pokrincak was quietly reading the morning copy of the Congressional record that day as representative debated an issue and finite buzzed buoyantly about when a shower of bullets caught his attention.

He and the page boy next to him ducked behind a folder

"Utterly" as his friends call him, was a Congressional page boy, too, at the time and he still remembers vividly how a Puerto Rican fanatic pumped bullets into the assemblage from the House gallery.

He explained that many people thought somebody was exploding tear gas at first but "was the first one to hit the floor."

He hid behind a low ledge on the Congress floor until the shots died down. The same man in his direction and whirled right. Another group of bullets landed on the other side of the chamber. Congressman Bentley, of Michigan, who was simply wounded, was on the other side of the room.

Congressman T. Millet, Hand of New Jersey's 2nd Congressional District appointed Uke as a page boy in February, 1953. He left Wildwood High for Washington during his sophomore year and finished his secondary education at the Capital Page School. He went to classes in the mornings at 6:30 before beginning his day's activities at one of the approximately 80 Congressional page boys.

Welcome to the Class of '59

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Targum Meeting
The first organizational meeting of the Freshman members of the Targum staff will be held Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Targum building.

Any interested freshmen who have not submitted their names may do so at that time.
Football

Big Frosh Grid Turnout Expected

A turnout of 80 is expected if the freshmorn football team begins practice today. Hoping this turnout will match the 5-0 record of last year's

Unusual Facts

The University seal is an adaptation of the University of Utrecht seal in the Netherlands. Utrecht is an ancient city, the capital of the province of the same name. It was founded in the 9th century, and its University was established in 1336. The seal of the University of Utrecht is based on the seal of the city of Utrecht.

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Students representing countries from Korea to Afghanistan are members of the new freshman class.

Among students representing other countries is Wanne J. Joe, a former Korean Army officer. He is a resident of Seoul, and is attending Demarest Hall.

Two students from Afghanistan will also be freshmen here. One, a resident of Thailand, is being aided at the university by a Canadian ceramics firm which was sponsored for him. He will major in ceramic engineering.

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Committee Formed
To Study Cribbing

A special committee of students, alumni, faculty and administration was formed to make a complete study of the rash of cribbing that occurred last spring. Dean Boocock said yesterday.

This was made known in a report issued by the Committee on Academic Honesty. The report stated that certain departments had been careless in administering final exams.

Dean Boocock released the results of the Committee's investigation of rumors and official reports of dishonesty on exams. The report says that certain departments of the University have been careless and lax in giving the same examination over and over again, in improper placing of students and indifference in proctoring. The Committee also said, "There was evidence that the integrity of the examinations had been lost by carelessness in handling of waste paper and in leaving unsigned papers that professors were using in the preparation of examinations."

There were six cases on which the committee took action. The first involved a student in a science course who received his graded paper in the laboratory of the Gym during the Math exam. There was no proof of dishonesty however, because the papers were never identified. Both students were reprimanded for suspicious behavior during an exam and then demoted and re-grading. After he admitted this, he was placed on disciplinary probation and received a mark of No Credit for the course.

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Whitacre and sophomore Bob Max made a good combination, with Max catching most of Whitacre's passes. Lee Lusardi threw a scoring pass to co-captain Bob Kelly.

The Temple team had been touted as being supposedly better than the Scarlet. Last year Rutgers defeated Temple 25-0.

"Just one question, professor, will we be back for the Boatride?"

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BY ROSSITTER

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First-Aid Needed

Last spring the rumors about alleged cribbing on campus spread faster than military secrets in war time and cynicism began to set in. The Academic Honesty Committee, whose mission is usually light, suddenly found itself burdened with cases like a regular district court.

All told, it investigated about six cases and its general conclusions afterward were significant. They did not place the blame solely on the students as has been done in the past. What the committee did recognize was "carelessness and laxity on the part of certain departments." Many have given identical exams over and over again and fraternities which keep files of old tests never even had to collect new ones. They were the same each year.

The continuing significance of the incident last spring is just what will be done to try to prevent its recurrence. We should not give the same exams they gave last year or the year before that, or, will exam questions not be left on profs' desks where they pose an enticing lure for a quick-eyed student in an interview?

A special committee of students, alumni, faculty and administration members is going to be formed to search into the matter. Some students—especially two student councilmen—have been trying to start an honor system. It would be a novel experiment at Rutgers. Other schools have had much-varied experiences with them.

Would Be Hard

At the Start

Since Rutgers has been without one so long, it would be a difficult thing to start. A tremendous amount of selling would have to be done and the first few years, results might be very discouraging.

Before trying to move into the idyllic state of pure honor any place, though, several more mundane steps should be taken. These would help build up student-teacher confidence which in turn might make an honor system—informal if not formal—more generally palatable.

No. 1—Exam procedures should be tightened. No repetitions of tests. An effort to keep test questions well-hidden.

No. 2—Certain exams should be made more sensible. Prof's often instill cheating in normally honest students by making up tests which draw on knowledge of insignificant detail. This often disillusiones one who has put in many hours studying.

No. 3—More emphasis can be placed on term papers and reports which are much more difficult to cheat on than tests. They need not be more difficult and they may even be important. Situations in which a student writes a research report, gives a condensation orally in class and then is open to questions from the floor on the topic will usually show whether he is well-prepared much more than ordinary tests. Some schools use this method in lieu of tests and it seems to work very well there.

This is a subject which can be debated forever but listed above are a few student ideas. The problem is immediate and must be given first-aid before any intricate surgery is performed.

Prof Fussell Offers Course

A 31-year-old assistant professor of English who served as a first lieutenant of infantry in War II will recall the social, political and philosophical climate of English in the course in the literature of that period which will be offered to upperclassmen this semester.

Dr. Paul Fussell, graduate of Pomona College and Harvard, and a former teacher at Connecticut College, will teach the course in the famous literary period which produced Jonathan Swift, Samuel Johnson and Alexander Pope.

A large part of the classroom work, Dr. Fussell says, will be developed from student-professor discussion of the period and the things that the 18th century literary leaders had in common.

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The Newcomer club will hold its first meeting of the year in the faculty dining room at the Commons, Sunday night at 7:30. Father Eugene Kelley will return to the campus to open the year’s activities. His topic will be: “Man Cannot Live Alone.”

Father Kelley was one of the speakers on the Religion In Life Week program last spring. He holds an M.A. from Fordham and served three years as a Marine Corps chaplain. Father Kelley is now pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Manville.

Dancing will also be on the program and refreshments will be served. The club, which provides a religious program for Catholic students here and at Douglass, has been extremely active for the past several years. In addition to the regular Sunday night meetings, special speakers and social events are held throughout the year.

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This is your opportunity to go home Christmas vacation as a true college man. ANTHO has openings for you as a writer, artist and circulation and business man. Meet us Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union lounge. We’re the fellows with Ivy growing down the backs of our own necks.
Fall Thieves Could Strike Campus Sites

George Lambert, University proctor, warned today that the seasonal thieves who prey on college campuses—usually in the fall—would probably be active at Rutgers during the next three years.

The first robber confined himself exclusively to dormitories, stealing money, jewelry, typewriters and other items readily portable.

When apprehended, he apologized for his “take” at between $50,000 and $75,000 over a two-year period. He is now in a New York penitentiary.

A second college fraternity house, and around the campus as a fraternity brother from a southern college.

While the impostor had no trouble becoming a part of the group, he spent weekends at various fraternity houses on campus, was invited to all social functions and dated a girl from Douglass.

All the while he was piling up an unbelievable store of valuables which he had stolen from the houses.

The third was a former All-American football player from a southern college who specialized in lockerrooms and field houses.

He kept a secret book of his operations. From this book, the State Police in Pennsylvania were able to ascertain that he had been successful in stealing in excess of $25,000 in two years of activity.

Lambert urged students to lock doors, not keep expensive jewelry or large sums of money in dorm rooms, record serial numbers of valuables, etc.

Lambert requests that students notify any suspicious activity notify him, the proctor, or the resident supervisor.

Gross Gives Crew Pep Talk

Dr. Mason Gross will speak at the special crew meeting after the Varsity R reception tonight.

The crew will speak on the subject “Why Crew?”

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the freshmen with the sport and to sign up candidates for the team. A film will be shown and talks will be given by Coach Chead Lang and Howie Smith, frosh coach.

Honesty — (Continued from page 1)

Lambert declined to discuss his relationship in greater detail. However, since literature distributed by the University to its employees gave the impression that they were State workers, he feels the veterans were misled to believe that they were entitled to pension benefits.
Co-op Sales Running Ahead of Last Year

Sales at the Student Co-op are moving 10 per cent ahead of last year, according to a report released today. The increase is approximately what the management and the Board of Directors anticipated for the month considering the large size of the freshman class.

In addition, more than 780 frosh have purchased shares of stock in the store. This means that by the end of this year we should go over the $7 per cent total hit last year," said Bob Fisher, president of the IFC. Asked if this would again be discussed, the committee consists of George Muller of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Ed Alexander of Zeta Tau and Art Brinkmann of Delta Sigma Phi. Muller is the chairman.

The first regular meeting of IFC will take place next Monday night at 8:15 in Phi Epsilon Pi. The topic of deferred drafted, which was brought last year, will once again be discussed. The committee consists of George Muller of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Ed Alexander of Zeta Tau and Art Brinkmann of Delta Sigma Phi. Muller is the chairman.

The new card of selecting the Philos of last year, according to a report released today. Last year's Book of the Year was a lot of enthusiasm among the Administration, Douglass and the University. So far, 200 tickets have been sold at the Student Union. About 500 freshman outfits and about 500 sets of gym suits have been sold. Fresh outfit, and gym suits are still left. But, new sets of gym suits have been purchased. As for the store ordered for an extra-large supply of one history book and was completely sold out.

Patterson said the increase in potential buying power was taken as a consequence when ordering was done but that many other factors had been sold out. Between 12 and 14 sales people have been working in the store steadily since Freshman Week began. "This alone is an indication of the increasing volume of business," Fisher pointed out.

"Leaves of Grass" Book of the Year

"Leaves of Grass," a collection of poems by Walt Whitman, has been named by the Philosophy Society as this year's Book of the Year. In making the announcement yesterday, Harry Schneider, president of the Philos, said that the committee selecting this year's book was different from the method used in the past. The new card of selecting the Philos was chosen as a result of questionnaires which was sent to all faculty members of the University. Eventually, the book had been selected only by members of the Philosophic Society.

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Three Houses Appear Before IFC Board

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee will hold its first session this afternoon in the Student Union. Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi will appear before the three-man board in a closed meeting, Karl Bergmann, president of the IFC said. Bergmann, president of the IFC said the charges against the three houses should be made public until after the meeting.

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McCulloch to Speak At Convocation Today

Dr. Samuel McCulloch will be the keynote speaker at this year's new permanent program in the Gym. This will be the opening program of the academic year.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones will speak at 2 in the gym in the program. He will also present the Brown Award to the student in the College of Agriculture who has the highest average in Dairy courses for the past year. The award was donated by the Alumni Interfraternity Council will present three scholarships and one fellowship. The awards will be made to the fraternities with the greatest scholastic improvement, highest pledge class, and to the fraternity with the highest academic rating for the past year.

Kevin Feathersstone, president of the Student Council will also speak. He will welcome the Class of '49 and will acquaint them with some of the functions of the Council.

McCulloch will talk about his thoughts on student educations while traveling abroad. On the financial side George Geisman and published by Pocket Books Inc.

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The Tigers' Revenge... 

Some time last night, as Hurricane Diana crept up the eastern seaboard, a lesser storm paid a visit to Rutgers. For Rutgers, the storm was going to press, it was an old athletic book and must be used as identification for checks in the majority of the town merchants. The cards are replacing the old athletic books and must be used for admission to all home events.

Ticket sales for the all-University Boat Ride are booming, said Kevin Feathersstone, general chairman of the affair, that reports, are far ahead of last year's figures.

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The new card of selecting the Philos was well received by the department heads, "as well as Dean McCulloch and Provost Grout," Schneider said. The Philos公布 their choice each year by holding discussions on the book, having speakers talk on various aspects of it, and broadcasting programs over WRSU.

McCulloch to Speak At Convocation Today

Dr. Samuel McCulloch will be the keynote speaker at this year's new permanent program in the Gym. This will be the opening program of the academic year.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones will speak at 2 in the gym in the program. He will also present the Brown Award to the student in the College of Agriculture who has the highest average in Dairy courses for the past year. The award was donated by the Alumni Interfraternity Council will present three scholarships and one fellowship. The awards will be made to the fraternities with the greatest scholastic improvement, highest pledge class, and to the fraternity with the highest academic rating for the past year.

Kevin Feathersstone, president of the Student Council will also speak. He will welcome the Class of '49 and will acquaint them with some of the functions of the Council.

McCulloch will talk about his thoughts on student educations while traveling abroad. On the financial side George Geisman and published by Pocket Books Inc.
Expansion

In case you have not noticed, frontier days are not over "on the Banks.

There are acres and acres of land across the Raritan waiting to be cleared and covered with buildings, recreation areas and natural preserves.

University expansion, while not at a break-neck pace, nevertheless has proceeded quickly. An alumnus who hasn't been here in five years would see many things including:

(1) a new library almost completed.
(2) three new dorms going up; one, Demarest hall, already completed.
(3) a new chemistry building.
(4) several refurbishing jobs in old buildings.
(5) two fraternities in new campus sites including another on College Avenue.

Philos Select

Wait Whitman, who is probably best-known for his patriotic poem "Oh Captain, My Captain," is being honored this year as a Phi Beta Kappa Book of the Year choice for his epic "Leaves of Grass."

The campus literary society, which each year selects one book for the literary acclaim and dedication for its choices. This year it should be praised.

More Modern Works WANTED

JOAN MEBHOK

Miss Seafood Prince in the annual beauty pageant sponsored jointly by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, the commercial fishing interests and Ocean County Big Sea Day. The contest was a part of Point Pleasant Beach's yearly celebration of Big Sea Day, a native Indian Festival.

Miss Seafood stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 121 pounds. Her measurements are 34-24-34 and she is 15 years old.

Winning the $60 Food title was apparently just a starter for Joan. Later in the summer she won the title of Miss Atlantic High School in a contest in Asbury Park. The expect to enter other beauty contests next summer.

Gettin' the line forms of the right.

Business School

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Any "business man" who can begin an activity and in five years has it in the country, can well be proud of it.

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Last year its graduating class of fifteen placed it ninth in the country in the number of degrees granted.

As with successful business anywhere, this achievement is no accident. The evening graduate offerings are tailored to fit the requirements business people, from vice presidents of large corporations to beginners of small ones, all with the same goal, improved preparation for business leadership.

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REVENGE

Miss Joan Mehok of Elberon was crowned Miss Seafood. Though the Princeton deans and fishermen paid the Princeton campus a visit but most were apprehended.

There are acres and acres of land across the Raritan. It can well be proud of it. The university started a campaign against industrial students. The Princeton apparently has struck first this year.

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An improved Scarlet team will open the football season Saturday against a strong Princeton squad at Poinz Stadium, marking the 47th revival of the country’s oldest rivalry. The Queenmen, presenting a much stronger array than last year, will be looking for revenge for the 5-7 and 10-8 defeats at the hands of the Tigers in the last two years.

With only two men who started last year at Princeton, Tony De Santis and co-captain Ed Wyss, Coach Harry Harman and his staff will have to depend on veterans who came into their prime. The probable opener at fullback Saturday will be Jack Laverty, a small but rugged and hard-driving lettermen who averaged 4.7 yards per carry last year. At right halfback, co-captain Bob Kelley is sure to start.

Ends work out. (L. to R.) Paul Stitk and Don Felber practicing yesterday.

Brinkmann Heads Scarlet Soccer Team

Coach George Dochat’s major task is in building a varsity soccer squad around a few proven lettermen, as practice opens today at 4 at Bercleech Park.

Last year’s squad, which compiled a 3-3-1 record, was hit hard by graduation, but heading the noticeable change last week was the promotion of Gary to the second team and Whitacre to the third. There is still little difference between the trio.

Opening at left end will be Don Felber or Bob Purcell, both lettermen. Felber, who has had the opening, last year caught eight ariel for 147 yards and scored twice. The right end is a choice between Al Milhener, lettermen who caught three passes, or John Canal, a 2-2 lettermen.

The left tackle position is also in question between lettermen Jim Marco, a rough 260-pounder, and Fred Simms, a lettermen and a good place kicker. Co-captain John and hard driving Ed Evans will open in the right tackle slot.

Replacing the three-year guards who graduated in June, will be either double-lettermen Bob Howard or sophomore George Wilson at left guard and Dick Mear at right guard. The center will be De Santis, who opened last season at the left end.

Backing up the starting backfield, which will have to take care of Brinkmann, an All-American candidate, will be sophomores Bob Bear and Dick Gar- naton at fullback, and lettermen Greg Holmes and either Bob Laurardi or Bob Max, both sophomores, at the halves.

The Scarlet Knights have been lucky this season, so far, as far as injuries are concerned, losing only Jon Melick, a promising fullback, because of a recurring knee injury. Two men, Paul Enk and John Ohrenberg, previously out of action, returned to practice yesterday.

Big Turnout

At Crew Meeting

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COACH FRANKIE BURNS

Versity Buckfield Coach

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Scarlet Knights Look Powerful For Princeton Opener Saturday

The lighting Irishman, new colore of the AFRITAC, last year averaged 5.2 yards and scored 12 points. A newcomer to the team is John Canal, a 6-2, 210-pounder who has the all-American candidate, will be sophomores Bob Bear and Dick Gar- naton at fullback, and lettermen Greg Holmes and either Bob Laurardi or Bob Max, both sophomores, at the halves.

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**NOTICES**

DRAWING CLASS—A 11 a.m. Kagrow of the Art Department will teach Advanced Drawing and Painting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Art House. This course was not listed in the catalog.

VARITY TENNIS—There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Gym.

INTRAMURALS—All groups wishing to take part in intramural football should submit a roster to the Athletic office by tomorrow at 4 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB—Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Forestry Building. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

QUAD CLUB—Organizational meeting tomorrow night at 9 in Leupp Lounge.

SENIORS—All seniors who have not made picture appointments please contact Ruth Bawble at Chi Psi immediately.

AIEE/IREE—A picnic will be held at Johnson Park tomorrow. Refreshments will be served. Meet in back of Engineering building at 3 p.m. Admission is 30 cents per person.

**Antho—**

(Continued from page 1) of almost 150 colleges throughout the country. Atkins said that there are many staff positions still open.

No appointments have been made and he is encouraging some healthy competition. A beer party and smoker will be held for prospective staff members on Oct. 6.

Prof. John Clardil of the English Department is the magazine's adviser.

**Scarlet Key—**

(Continued from page 1) playing everything from Latin music to Dixieland.

Tickets will cost $1.40 and will be sold by all the members of the organization and can be purchased from Mrs. Kinsey in the Student Union.

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**COACH DICK VOLIVA**

Looks For Good Season

Coach Voliva said that Navy is consistently one of the best in the league. Opening against Navy last year, the Scarlet Knights shot out a 7-0 win.

The loss of four starting linemen and three backs has created some gaps which have to be filled. Right now, Coach Voliva has to fill two guards and a center. Only one man came out for center so if you fit into the 150 lb. category and can play football, make yourself known to the coach. Keuphars George Carpen-der, Dick Caffery and Dave Beck will have returned along with halfbacks making tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Poul-lop Lounge.

The Scarlet finished in second place behind Princeton, and wound up the season with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

**Cross-Country Team Strong**

The varsity cross-country team will open its season here on Oct. 7 in the Princeton-Washington Relays. The Scarlet Knights, coached by Joe Makin, have the making of a very good team. The squad is young, strong, and is made up primarily of sophomores and juniors. All but one member of last year's squad, which had a 5-1 record, are back for another season.

The runners, who cover five miles, are led by seniors Dave Anderson, Chuck Patam, and John Rostrum; along with sophomores Mike Hilden and Cliff Mills. Capt. Scherzer, Ray Burs-son, John Dawson, Tom King, and Bill Findley add depth to the team.

The varsity schedule:

Oct. 7, Princeton, home; 17, Upsala, away; 22, Lehigh, home; 29, NYU-Columbia, away; Nov. 3, Lafayette, away; 14, ICIA's.
**Kirk Leaves For Belgium**

One of the very few men and women teams to be granted Fulbright Fellowships, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kirk today began their trip to Liege, Belgium, to set up a year lecturing at the University of Liege and studying in that country.

Professor Kirk has been granted a year's leave from the University of Pennsylvania and has spent the years 1927-1930 in Belgium.

Mrs. Kirk, who has taught at Vassar and Bryn Mawr as well as at the University of Pennsylvania, is available for lectures at Liege and elsewhere in Europe if any, have been made in Europe and Japan.
**Compulsory**

Tomorrow night makes it a year since all the alleged immorality occurred on a peaceful Boattide down the Hudson River.

Tomorrow night should mark an entirely different event though. A gigantic pep rally is scheduled which will start with a 'saw and smile' with a dance in the Gym. And it should result in one of the noisiest, most boisterous evenings ever seen on the Banks.

**Spirit Tabbed**

At Low Ebb

A separate phone, however, are permitted because the group has no house­silon Pi, has 17 men at the third. To further add to the con­fusion, Sig Ep owns the house next door at 572 George street for membership in Alpha Ep­

Fusion, Sig Ep is given the house at 574 George street might be sur­prised by a member of Rho Upsi­

**Frosh Reaction**

The reaction of the frosh to Co-op has been overwhelm­ing this year. Close to 700 shares have been sold and most more than cold "paper" ability.

Tomorrow's event will be an excellent opportunity for upperclassmen to show the frosh what a Rutgers rally can really be like. The Fordham pep rally last year was a perfect thing the biggest seen here, according to the football coaches, since just after the war when enrollment was much higher.

There is no reason why a repeat performance cannot be staged. Let the frosh think they are being ignored, such is not the case. They should be an integral part of this rally.

**R. Upsilon Shares**

A casual visitor to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 574 George street might be sur­prised by a member of Rho Upsi­

**Athletic Awards**

Last spring's lacrosse team has received special athletic awards. All better winners of the all, which is 1955 Laurie Cons division co-champion with Elec­

The colony must maintain its probationary position for one year at which time it may petition Alpha Epsilon Pi for admis­sion as an active chapter.

The present Sig Ep-Rho Upsi­

**Kirk**

(Continued from page 1) years. She is a graduate of Van­

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Students! It’s LUCKY DROODLE Time Again!
Petition Policy Rapped

By John Kirchgaesser

The Interfraternity Council before it a bill which would end the practice of petitioning for special approval, freshmen who have not made the grades required for initiation.

It is a constitutional amendment and has therefore been automatically tabled for two weeks.

The bill, moved at last night's session by Bob Fisher, delegate from Tau Delta Phi, is modeled on a similar resolution passed by the Philadelphia Municipal Court at 3 this afternoon.

At present freshmen who have made the required average can have their cases brought before the IFC, and if accepted by the council, they can be allowed to become initiated in their respective fraternities.

A member of the IFC has said he felt upperclassmen should be excepted because their cases are often more involved and justified by those of first year men.

Joint Cocktail Parties-

Joe Ritter, of Beta Theta Pi, introduced a bill to seek University permission for organized campus groups such as fraternities and independent houses to host cocktail parties between 5 and 7 p.m. on the Saturday evenings of the three major week ends of the year. The vote was 26-6 in favor of forming a committee to look into the matter.

The chairman of the Judiciary committee, George Mellen of Tau Kappa Epsilon, explained that the proposal would probably be considered by his committee on the charge of an illegal razing against Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Several freshmen were found not guilty of similar charges last semester.

Carl Bergman, IFC president, commented that no further official complaints had been made and that the continuing rumors concerning illegal raper parties should look like try-outs for the position of Student Council cheerleaders at Rutgers.

The motion, proposed by Council Vice President Phil Martinez, who is now head cheerleader, asked that a letter be sent to Anita Marlane, president of the Council of Deltas, to discuss having the girls in cheering at all athletic events.

Coach Harvey Harman has said he is in favor of this proposal, which is aimed to give local spirit a shot in the arm.

A suit of armor to clothe the Scarlet Knight will definitely be obtained before the end of the fall season.

A committee was formed to solicit ideas from the student body for a decal which would aptly portray the new Rutgers mascot. If Council does not find any student ideas to its liking, professional advice will be sought, from a jewelry company.

Councilman John Hurley noted that there are too many legal loopholes in the regulations involving freshmen-owned cars at Rutgers.

A number of freshmen students have been known to park their cars several blocks away from the campus, and then use them at their will.

Matt Fox, a senior councilman, stated that several ideas, in the form of models, already have been received by the Nacot committee. He also suggested having a Student Council-sponsored contest to obtain more ideas as to just what the suit of armor

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Drinking Regulations

1. No hard liquor shall be brought on the boat by any member of the fraternity, the effect of which will be to blow and we didn't have a chance, one student related, "we certainly were surrounded another day.

The four in the Palmer Square attempt were booked and put on $25 bail each. "prettly reasonable," they admitted. Three stayed in Princeton while the fourth returned here to raise the bond.

In the Palmer Smith episode Henry Bruiser was booked after his auto was found to be dropping red paint in Washington road, Princeton. He is to be arraigned tonight.

The case came to a climax about 2:45 a.m. Friday. With Princeton Township police in a radio patrol car spotted Bruiser's vehicle crawling down Washington road, which is near the stadium.

Suddenly the policemen saw a stream of brightly-colored liquid coming from the bottom of the car and leaving a brilliant scarlet trail on the asphalt.

The cops forced the car to pull over and stop and found Bruiser and three others inside. They also found a large can of paint and a funnel set in a hole that had been cut through the roof.

All were released after Bruiser was given a summons for violating a township ordinance prohibiting the discard of any material from an automobile.

They may also be charged with defacing public property.

The latter "was also painted by hand in a few places near the stadium."

Last year a group of Rutgers students were also caught and forced to pay stiff fines and write essays telling why they should not have defaced public property.

More than 1,700 students and their dates are expected to pack the boats for the Peter Stuyvesant tomorrow for the annual All-University Boatride.

Although the tickets for the affair have been moving at a record pace, they will continue to be sold until tonight, according to Richard Atkins, business manager of the Boatride.

They can be purchased, he said, from salesmen in all of the fraternities and dormitories and from Mrs. Kinney in the Student Union. Students who are living in private homes may also purchase them from John Cash at 6 Uirk street.

This year's boat is scheduled to depart from pier "D" at Exchange Place at 10 a.m. Buses will leave from in front of the Student Union on College avenue beginning at 8:40. The cost of the boat tickets is $3.50 per person and tickets are 25 cents for the trip.

The bus will return to the Student Union tomorrow morning. Last minute parties may also pick up Boatride tickets one the boat.

Rutgers Entertainers

The feature attraction of the day-long outing will be the appearance of the Rhythmettes, a bright new female vocal group. The Rutgers entertainers, along with a new group of cheerleaders, will be in promenade with their recording of "Only You", a rock-and-roll tune written by Senior Blair Cohen. In addition to the song that made them famous, they will sing "Bridge of Love" and the new top 40 hit, "I'm Gonna Be With Her, In Time.

The music for the Rhythmettes and for dancing during the boat ride in the Student Union will be furnished by a five-piece group including several Township Jug.
EDITORIALS:
The Test
The penalties for having liquor on the Boarhide have bit the dust as unduly harsh.
"Why," one IFC delegate asked, "should an entire house be held responsible for the actions of one man?" The obvious analogy to follow is to dose when a puppy has been badly well-organized but it was never clearly made.

However, it seems that should never have even been inferred. A dormitory is a very loosely-knit group. Many of its residents are fraternity men and fraternity girls, and the only compactly-organized groups on campus, superior to no others, are those that are pressed through them.

In addition, as Ken Fairweather and Dick Atkins pointed out, this is an experiment in self-government. Students are notorious for their depending on 'curbed' and 'restraining' laws, yet when a voice is quiet, and the importance of such a plan would help prevent such confusions properly at a cocktail party.

The moral of the story is that it doesn't have to be one man, but it may never be a whole house. All delinquent members should resign. The responsible party is the in fraternities.

Frataternities
Only Means
Students have to supply the needs of about three fraternities "completely exonerated of any infraction of the clause prohibiting "contact;" it would have helped us considerably, I'm sure we know what the term means.

Secondly, Zeta Psi was charged (Continued on page 4) with "smoking, or having a cigarette within the dormitory house." A company has not yet been found that will or is able to handle this claim, or provide pretrial help to prevent confirmed runaways from circulating.

Dick Haft, of Alpha Sigma Phi, IFC, reported on the possibilities of a cooperative food-buying plan on the part of fraternal organizations to help prevent "smoking, or having a cigarette within the dormitory house." A company has not yet been found that will or is able to handle this claim, or provide pretrial help to prevent confirmed runaways from circulating.

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Cadet Colonel—

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a smoking ban in fraternity houses.

This is the first musical comedy that IFC has undertaken. Two years ago IFC voted "The King and the Duke"

Cigarette girls, males ininity houses.

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Long Gainer—End Don Felber gets ready to haul in floating pass near sidelines.

The Scarlet fans' only change in their last meeting two years ago. Rutger's touchdown was the result of a defensive signal foul-up.

All Positions Open This Week—Harman

HARVEY HARMAN
Optimism Shakes

Targum Frosh

The second freshman assignment sheet will be posted on the Targum bulletin board by 4 p.m. today. These assignments will be due on the dates specified on the sheet and must be signed for by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Editor-in-chief Bob Fisher said: Frosh response to date has been encouraging. Some initial cuts have been made already, though, and others will be made before Oct. 1. All stories due today and tomorrow should be left in the new basket inside the front door since the regular staff will not be working again until Thursday.

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Boatride—
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on the trumped, Hank Baum at the piano and according. Sam Stein on drums and Bud Freedman on guitar. In addition to Stuart who played the clarinet.
Stuart had his hand at many University functions including several dances at Douglass and the last IFC block party. He, personally, has appeared at several resort hotels and at many proms and dances in the Newark area. Freedman is president of the student council at Newark Rutgers and is vice president of the APiROT there.
At Bear Mountain there will be a championship softball game between Rutgers, Newark Rutgers and Camden to decide the all-University championship.

Letter—
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ed with “contacting” freshmen “concerning fraternity.” The Zetets denied the charge but were proud to admit that they certainly had had relations with freshmen concerning lodging. Inasmuch as we understood that there was a desperate housing shortage and, like all the fraternities, had been invited by the Administration last spring to help alleviate the situation, we offered lodging to some freshmen who were, in every sense of the word, homeless. For example, one of the boys we were charged with “contacting” arrived here on Sept. 6th, obtained a temporary room until the 13th, and then had no place to go, despite the fact he was out of his welcome at the Housing Office. He asked us for shelter (our proximity to the Housing Office seems to be disastrous) and when we were convinced he was serious we naturally afforded it. But we have now learned that the rules take precedence over humanitarianism.
Finally, Zeta Psi feels that the issue of proof fell on it. As the accused we felt that the charges should have been substantiated by some sort of proof, but not a witness was presented against us. Instead, we entered the hearing and immediately had to produce our own witnesses and prove our innocence. This is unjust!
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Overstreet to Speak
A Lecture Series


The money which is used for the Lecture Series comes from the Student Activities Fee. Half of the money is allotted to programs at which outside speakers appear and the other half is allotted to the campus clubs which sponsor speakers.

Last year funds from the Lecture Series treasury were given to the Academic Weekend program.

Warren Nutt and his orchestra have been asked to play at the annual Scarlet Key dance Friday, Oct. 8, in the gym.

The orchestra, which is composed of pianos, clarinets, trumpet, trombone, is famous for its versatility. It plays everything from waltzes to Dixieland, was an immediate sensation and he began an outburst of enthusiasm.

The Scarlet Key dance will climax the activities of the open football game against Pennsylvania. According to University regulations no house parties may begin before 11 p.m.

Boatride Passes Rest; Even Deans Approved

In a special message from Dean Rockafeller, director of athletics, and Dean Crosby, president, a committee of scientists and Joiners of America and Dr. William H. Cole, director of Mettler's Woods, has made offers to speak at the Rutgers campus on Oct. 15.

He continued, "The Dean of Men and his staff who went on the Boatride in 1955 all had a very excellent time and wish to congratulate those who ran the Boatride for the business-like way in which it was handled and to thank them for their kindness and welfare.

Good Attendance

1353 Rutgers students and their dates participated in one of the day ship, the Peter Stuyvaert for the University's sixth annual Boatride. Dean Crosby was very pleased with the program and said he had handled very well. He said a fine job was done by the staff on the standpoint of conduct and good behavior, Crosby further stated that this year's Boatride was one of the finest he has ever attended.

A minor accident to one of the students was followed by a party covered by all the newspaper. The student had a slip and fell but was taken to the hospital where she received treatment.

When asked whether he would support another Boatride next year, Boocock said, "Our staff will be happy to lend support to the boatride in 1956."
'Coopie' Hazing—

opinion of Douglassites? and Do you use a deodorant?

"How now is the brown cow? She walks, she talks, she's full of chalk. The lacteal fluid excreted from the female of the bovine species is highly prolific to the udder degree. Which贈mome are you calling?"

TYPICAL FRESHMAN

Mettlar's Woods—

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that more than 2,000 meadowood gifts were contributed from universities, colleges, and organizations such as the Nature Conservancy, a national corporation dedicated to the preservation of natural areas, which donated a $12,000 gift to the New Jersey Audubon Society and individuals from forty other states and foreign countries.

The tract of land has been acquired by the Rutgers Audubon Society for the benefit of natural areas, plants, and animals. The conditions of the gift are such that all Rutgers freshmen should transfer to Rutgers in order to really gain an education.

If you happened to visit Gibbons 30 during the past week you would have been greeted by a freshman clad in a scanty blue dress, with a shower cap on, and a long black coat. On one foot there would have been a high heel shoe, while on the other a sneaker and a knee-high sock. Instead of using that phone, you probably would have been greeted with the following lines:

FRESHMAN INSPECTION—Have mercy, most high and mighty Joseph H. Mettler, former University instructor in forestry at the University of Connecticut and president of the American Ceramic Society, spoke on "The Social Significance of Ceramic Materials and Ceramic History" at the April 17 meeting of Rutgers Ceramic Society. He was introduced by Dr. A. C. Morris, 316 Brunswick, N. J. CH 9-5409.


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Rev. Gehring To Speak Here

Reverend Frederic P. Gehring, C.M. will speak at the Rutgers-Douglass Newman club meeting on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the University Commons.

Father Gehring, a native of Brooklyn, has spent most of his career in the Far East since his ordination in 1930. From 1933 until 1941, he was in the Pacific, Guadalcanal, where he remained for the entire six months' siege by the Japanese forces. For his untiring efforts on behalf of the men, he became known as the "Padre of Guadalcanal."

Davis-

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1945's, the influx of veterans' money through the G.I. bill, coupled with the avid support of Dean Owen, made it possible to institute the vocabulary section of the tests. The national vocabulary test which was used at first was not entirely satisfactory and Davis again responded to the call with a new test. The job, however, was still incomplete, for the remedial vocabulary book in use was felt inefficient. Once more, Davis went to work and came up with a new book which covered what the student didn't know on his placement, so that we now have the tests in their present form.

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PHYSICS CLUB — Meeting today at 2:30 p.m. at Van Dyke 308. Organizational meeting followed by a tea and colloquium on "Current Research at Rutgers" by the Physics department.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY — Meeting this Monday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. in the Art House.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Discussion Monday at 1:45 p.m. in the German House basement. Dr. Deyo will speak on "The Abyss of Desire."


FRESHMAN TENNIS — Organizational meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 204 of the Gym.

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