



AG QUEEN—Miss Nancy Person chosen to reign during Ag Field Day ceremonies next spring.

Chatham Beauty Elected Ag Queen

Salesmen Announced For QT Play

Ticket salesmen for the Queen's Theater Guild presentation of "Wonderful Town" have been appointed, Barney Fackenthal, assistant business manager, announced.

Subscription books are selling for \$2.00 and entitle the owner to admission to the group's three productions and to any workshops held throughout the year.

The salesmen are: James O'Brien, Alpha Chi Rho; Don Abyrtyn, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Germuska, Beta Theta Pi; Al Goldberger, Rho Upsilon; Joe Dubanowich; Phi Sigma Delta; John Kirchgasser, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ken Bergman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ted Finkenaure, Delta Kappa Epsilon; James Drago, Delta Upsilon; Russ Powell, Zeta Psi; Harry Harrasyko, Theta Chi; Brad Bingham, Chi Phi; Mike Halpern, Tau Delta Phi; Irwin Goldstein, Zeta Beta Tau; Ron Singer Sigma Alpha Mu.

George Wong, Gamma Sigma; Gordon Kriney, Phi Gamma Delta; Jay True, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bill Van Winkler, Chi Psi; Sam Hooper, Pi Kappa Alpha and Charles Falk, Kappa Sigma.

The cast is headed by Douglassites Ruth Schlossburg '56 and Elaine Nochumson '57 with David Beckwith '56, Mike Halpern '58, Judy Baulch '58, Ruth Scheiman '57, Alan Barbour '56, in other lead roles.

Others in the cast are Bert Katz, John Conti, Speedy Valenti, Morton Feldman, Pete Decknik, Dorothy Finley, Walter Zimmerman and Jim LaMont.

Nancy Person was chosen Queen of the Ag Barn Hop last Saturday night.

The court was comprised of Janet Tepper '56, Nancy Farrell '58, Nancy Clayton and Terry Ondeck.

The Queen, chosen from the five finalists by three professors of the College of Agriculture, was the date of Noel Hinners, a sophomore. A high school graduate, Nancy is from Chatham, New Jersey.

The Queen was presented with a white orchid corsage and a white carnation crown. The members of the court were given purple orchid corsages.

Miss Person and her court will reign at the annual Ag Field Day, to be held next spring. They

(Continued on page 2)

Sig Eps Capture Season Spirit Cup

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the final spirit trophy for the second year in a row Friday night by showing the most pep at the Delaware rally.

Tau Delta Phi was awarded the trophy for the season's first rally held in connection with the Princeton game with the Sig Eps taking the award for the Muhlenberg game.

Individual trophies were given to the winners of each of the three rallies and points were awarded for first, second and third place on a 5-3-1 basis. The season trophy was given to the group with the highest number of points. The Sig Eps, tying for second at the first rally, gained a total of 13.

Friday night's parade and rally attended by only four or five houses, the band and a small

Elliot Lawrence Chosen To Appear at Soph Hop

Council Changes Position

BY IRA M. STARR

Student Council reconsidered its stand of last week and moved last night that freshmen be permitted to operate cars on campus from 5 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Councilor Stan Cohen made the motion and stipulated that it is to be put into effect on a trial basis. The motion called for Council to review the situation at its last meeting of this semester after the new plan could have received sufficient time to be fairly evaluated. Council should stick by the law which continue freshman cars on weekends or to revert to the old system.

Cohen argued, "There is no real purpose to keeping freshmen cars off campus on weekends when there is no real parking problem. With this plan on a trial basis the freshmen would know they're on the spot and would adhere to the regulations during the week."

Debate against the motion centered around the facts that Council should stick by the law which they had put through and that it would be an added degree of work for the Dean of Men's office to enforce the rule.

Councilor Bill Whitacre commented, "I can't see expressing our lack of confidence in our own law by changing it." Others felt that it is impossible to enforce the law because we don't have an organized police force such as the one at Cornell.

An appearance was made at the meeting by George Gaulich, president of the Demarest Hall

(Continued on page 2)

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will play at the Soph Hop, Nov. 11.

Mike McNamara, dance chairman, announced today that the Decca recording artist has been chosen to play at the first major dance of the year.

Lawrence, veteran of several hundred college proms, was voted as Most Popular Among Colleges in America three years in a row. His college engagements have included such schools as Purdue, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, VMI and Missouri.

27 Elected To Who's Who In Colleges

Dean Crosby announced yesterday that 27 students have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The list includes 20 seniors and 7 juniors.

Those elected are: Bob Andrews, Karl Bergman, Don Brightly, Art Brinkman, Stan Cohen, Ernie Docs, Fred Durand, Kevin Featherstone, Laddie Fehner, Bob Fisher, Matt Fox, Frank Going and Vint Gwinn.

Also John Hurley, Bob Kelley, Bob Kenney, Floyd Kregenow, Lee Lusardi, Ed Mank, Phil Martino, Charlie Molnar, George Ohye, Wally Olson, John Pignaturo, Dennis Sullivan, Horace Volz and Barry Wood.

The voting was done by Cap and Skull, senior honorary society and was approved by the Dean's office.

The men were elected on the basis of outstanding campus activities and high scholastic standing.

Sign Letters

Several times during the past few weeks Targum has been unable to print letters left at the office because they were not signed.

It is Targum policy to print only letters that are properly endorsed.

Such a policy is necessary to protect the paper and your cooperation will be appreciated.

Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he led the U. of P. band and the school orchestra. In his sophomore and junior years Lawrence played for dances at Temple and Drexel Tech and was a member of the famous Penn Mask and Wig Club.

One of his most famous recordings has been "College Prom Favorites," an album of college hits.

Original compositions include "The Ivory Tower," "Once Upon a Moon," "Willie" and "The Greatest Little Boy," all of which have been recorded by Columbia Records.

For several years, Lawrence has been conducting concerts and lectures on music both on and off radio. They have helped rank him among the most qualified of popular maestros. His constant experimentation in music, both in instrumentation and arrangements, has gone a long way in enabling the Elliot Lawrence Band to set new peaks in music.

Someday, he admits, he would like to be the conductor of a symphony orchestra.

More recent engagements have been at the Meadowbrook, at the Daily News Harvest Moon Ball, presented in Madison Square Garden before 20,000 and on the radio show "We the People."

Tickets will go on sale for the dance today. The name of the jazz band will be announced on Wednesday and the theme of the dance will be made public on Friday.

Ticket salesmen are: Joe Carballal, Alpha Chi Rho; Bill Belli,

(Continued on page 2)

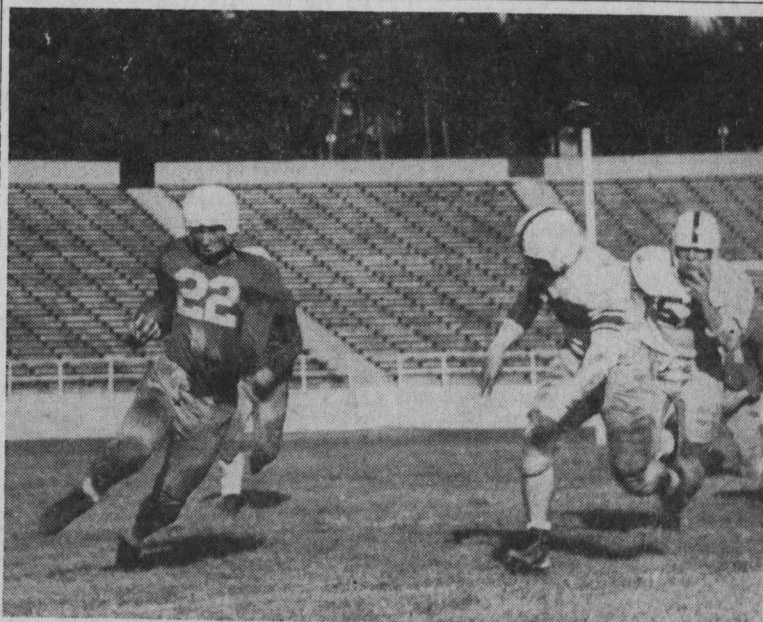


Photo by George Hurych

A KNIGHT ON THE MOVE—Bill Hopwood, frosh halfback, takes off for a sizable gain against Lafayette Saturday. The yearlings won, 28-2.

EDITORIALS:

Battle of the Bulbs

More than a year ago the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam performed in the Gymnasium and presented as a gift to the University a huge collection of tulip bulbs.

Many thanks were extended to the musical group for its gifts but the tulips seem to have been, for the time being, forgotten.

Grass-Brick Atmosphere

Now it is not likely that the poor little bulbs will cry because they have not been put to some worthwhile use such as decorating the eternal grass-brick atmosphere of the campus.

On similar issues we know the perennial retort from the Comptroller's Office has been that nasty urchins from town would pick the flowers and negate all the work that went into planting. That sounds lame.

The Hortus club has already announced its willingness to plant flowers if seeds can be purchased. Here is an opportunity to get started with bulbs already in stock.

Or at least they should be. A preliminary search has failed to unearth the bulbs. In the next day or so our reporters should locate them.

An Indian Giver?

Otherwise we will have to assume that somebody either killed them or gave them away. And that would be an unpardonable sin. What with the limited budget this University possesses, it certainly would have no right to throw away a gift.

There is nothing of the Trojan Horse about simple red tulips. Rutgers' color is scarlet and tulips are about as near to scarlet as you can get.

Many other campuses use flowers in their school colors to add to the beauty and atmosphere of their physical allure.

Cries From The Indignant

Cries have been issuing forth from indignant persons with some aesthetic feeling on and off for months. But only yesterday did the recent tulip gift cross our minds.

Grass and red brick are real Ivy. In fact we have more ivy than the Ivies.

But that is no reason to stop! Who snatched the tulips?

Council—

(Continued from page 1)

club. Gaulich commented that the club had voted to support the motion and felt that it could be enforced. He said "We can participate more fully in the campus weekend affairs if we are permitted to use cars. We feel that it would be a show of confidence in the freshmen class if this motion was passed and we should be given an opportunity to prove our worth and reliability."

Another visitor to the meeting, Jay Burman, a junior, brought out the fact that the whole regulation prohibiting cars at any time is a violation of individual rights. He said "who knows where a precedent like this might lead to?"

Burman also mentioned the fact that freshmen veterans who live at University Heights are not allowed to have cars and felt this facet of the regulation was ridiculous.

Petitions were presented to Council by Gordon Robinson, a freshman, which contained 350 signatures favoring freshmen cars on weekends. Robinson said that he did not receive a single refusal to sign the petition and that almost half of the names were upperclassmen.

To an objection which was frequently voiced last week that if the freshmen have cars on weekends they will take advantage of this and extend it to during the week, Cohen pointed

out that most freshmen drive their family cars which are not available on weekdays.

The motion was passed 12-2 on a roll-call vote. Kevin Featherstone, Council president and Phil Martino, vice president opposed the motion. They felt that there was no need for the freshmen to have cars on weekends.

It was pointed out that the passing of the motion does not mean that freshmen can have cars on weekends immediately. The motion was only a recommendation to the Administration that this be allowed. Official action from the Administration will have to be forthcoming before the rule can go into effect.

Featherstone commented on the parking problem as a whole and stated, "It's time for Council to take positive action on the overall problem." He suggested that the Parking committee meet with the Administration and discuss ways of increasing parking facilities.

He directed the corresponding secretary to send a letter to Dr. Jones inquiring about any action that has been taken on the added parking lots which Council requested last year. He also proposed that the committee meet with Mayor Paulus of the city and look into the possibility of the University getting exclusive rights to College avenue so that a better parking set-up could be planned.

Letters

More on Commuters

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to a letter written by Peter Schalestock of the class of '58 in which he suggested that freshman and sophomore commuters should be prohibited from having cars on campus.

To deprive us commuters of parking privileges at the University would mean to deprive the majority of us of a college education. Most of us simply cannot afford to live on campus no matter how urgent the need might be. Likewise, a majority of us live in communities where transportation facilities into New Brunswick are non-existent or at such a distance as to make car transportation a necessity. Do you think, then, Mr. Schalestock, that the college should sacrifice the education of a large percentage of its students for a quick solution to the parking problem?

In your letter you stated that "college has become a mere job to many students, coming at 8 a.m. and leaving at 4 p.m. or sooner." All right, but how about sure proof to back up this claim that the commuter does nothing more than attend classes. Why not some facts and figures to show that commuters do not attend sports events or pep rallies, or that they don't participate in clubs or other activities? Why not the facts? Because they would prove you to be wrong. Isn't this correct, Mr. Schalestock?

In conclusion, Mr. Schalestock, if you wish to take a slap at the commuter, that's your privilege. But don't try to pawn this off as a logical solution to one of the University's most urgent problems.

Bob Paoli '59

Soph Hop—

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Gamma Rho; Warren Daer, Alpha Sigma Phi; Dick Robinson, Beta Theta Pi; George Lukac, Chi Phi; Andre Puyans, Chi Psi.

Bob Amon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Otto Zingg, Delta Phi; Bruce Butterfoss, Delta Sigma Phi; Ron Araconia, Delta Upsilon; Ron Remy, Gamma Sigma; Ethan Payne, Kappa Sigma; Charles Gain, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ken Fox, Phi Epsilon Pi; Ted Imbach, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Burden, Phi Sigma Delta; Frank Giacobbi, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Paul Cantor, Sigma Alpha Mu; John Kirchgasser, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Don Horowitz, Tau Delta Phi; Steve De Mint, Tau Kappa Epsilon; George Jeffres, Theta Chi; Mike Wall, Zeta Beta Tau; Steve Fisher, Zeta Psi; Dick Oehling, Rho Upsilon.

In the Quad: Buck Weaver, Art Curtis, Al Maitland and Bob Fox. Ford Hall: Ron DeMarco and Jerry Greisky. Marlin MacLaughlin, Corwin; Harold Friedman, Demarest and Mrs. Kenny at the Student Union.

Ag Queen—

(Continued from page 1)

will view the goings on of the day from a platform where the Queen's throne will be located. Throughout the year she will be invited to civic affairs and to the various functions of the Ag school.

The winner of the display competition for the second year in a row was the Dairy club. The exhibits, prepared by the various clubs of the College featured still life scenes, demonstrations and livestock.

The dance was sponsored by the Ag club.

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FOUND

BRACELET—A woman's bracelet at the Ag Barn Hop. It may be retrieved at room 208 in the administration building at the College farm. See Mrs. Stein.

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The RUTGERS TARGUM

ROBERT S. FISHER.....Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD A. OSHRIN.....Business Manager



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Weeks Sports

Nov. 2 — Varsity Soccer,
Trenton State, away.

Nov. 3—Varsity and Fresh-
man Cross Country, Lafayette,
away.

Nov. 4—Freshman Football,
Columbia, away.

Nov. 5—Varsity Football,
Lafayette, away. Varsity Soc-
cer, Muhlenberg, home at 2
p.m. 150-lb. Football, Cornell,
home at 2:30 p.m.

The varsity soccer and frosh
football squads are the only
Scarlet teams still undefeated
in competition this fall.

Booters Win Sixth
Seek Perfect Season

The Scarlet booters won their
sixth straight game Saturday af-
ternoon 1-0 over Stevens Tech
to remain undefeated.

Ken Wooden scored the only
goal with 12 minutes remaining
in the final period to gain the
victory.

It was the second shut-out of
the season for goalie Bill Bohus.
The Scarlet Knights downed Le-
high by a similar 1-0 count two
weeks ago. Lee Braddock scored
the lone goal in the encounter.

Four games remain to be play-
ed before the season ends.

Wednesday afternoon the team
goes after number seven when

they meet Trenton State at Tren-
ton.

Saturday at 2 p.m. they return
to Buccleuch Park to take on
Muhlenberg.

To date, in addition to Lehigh
and Stevens, Coach George Do-
chat's squad has turned in vic-
tories against the Alumni 4-2,
Swarthmore 2-1, Ursinus 3-1 and
Temple 2-1.

The freshmen also registered
a win Saturday, downing the
Stevens JV 1-0.

The cross-country team suffer-
ed its first loss Saturday which
makes the soccer team the only
remaining undefeated varsity
squad.

Harriers Drop
First Meet,
Place Second

The Scarlet harriers lost their
first cross-country meet of the
season to New York University
last Saturday. The score in the
triangular run held in New York
was: NYU 18, Rutgers 38, Co-
lumbia 71.

George King of NYU was the
winner in the time of 26:11 for
five miles. He was followed across
the finish line by teammates Ike
Matza, second, and Bruce Lock-
erbie, third. The Violets then as-
sured themselves of victory by
copping fifth and seventh places.

Cliff Ellis and Chuck Fatum
prevented a shutout by taking
fourth and sixth for the Scarlet.
Ellis' time was 26:50. Other
finishers for Rutgers in the first
ten were John Dawson, eighth,
and John Bostrum, ninth.

The Little Scarlet also lost in
a triangular meet with Colum-
bia and NYU. The score of the
freshman meet was: Columbia
24, Rutgers 31, NYU 84.

The varsity now has a 3-1 rec-
ord for the year. The frosh are
1-2.

Both daler squads will wind up
their dual competition in away
meets on Thursday with the La-
fayette frosh and varsity.

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150's Look
Weak at Penn

The Scarlet 150 lb. football
team dropped a 19-0 decision to
Penn on Friday afternoon. The
Queensmen never got their at-
tack going, either in the air or
on the ground.

Much improvement in the of-
fensive department will be need-
ed to give the locals any chance
of defeating a rugged Cornell
eleven next week.

Fumbles were the biggest
handicap to the light Knights.
They fumbled and lost the ball
five times while the Quakers
lost the ball thrice. On numer-
ous other occasions, the fumbles
(Continued on page 4)

Notices

ANTHO — Staff meeting of
editorial and art departments to-
day at 4:15 in the Antho office,
third floor, Student Union. All
freshmen who have contributed
stories and all those who are in-
terested in lay-out should attend.

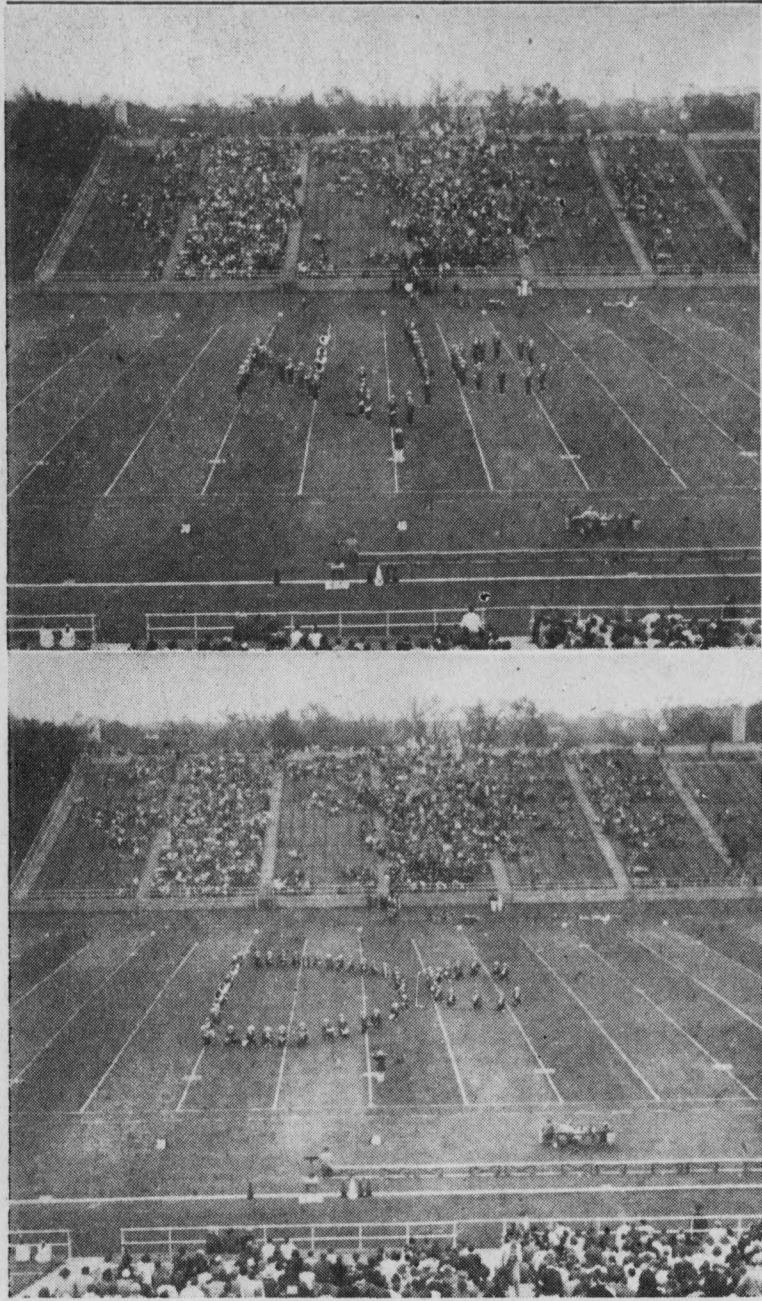
ASCE — Smoker, Student Un-
ion, Friday night, Nov. 4, 7:30
to 11 p.m. All Civil Engineering
students welcome.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS —
Deposit must be in to your ring
salesman before Friday, Nov. 4,
for inclusion in this shipment.
Deposits are \$10. Salesmen are:
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Oliver, Chi Phi; Vint Gwinn, Phi
Gamma Delta and Al Kammerer,
Student Union.

QUEEN'S THEATER GUILD
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the three major productions plus
admission to the workshop activ-
ities are available at QT office in
Student Union or Student Union
office for \$2.

FRENCH CLUB — Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in
Romance Language House Club-
room, Madame Newkirk, director
of French house at Douglass, will
speak.

GENEVAN FELLOWSHIP —
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.
(Continued on page 4)



150's —

(Continued from page 3)

were recovered by the team making the miscue.

The Penn lightweights added insult to injury by blocking two punt attempts.

Coach Dick Voliva plans no change in the line-up as he just doesn't have the experienced reserves that might possibly strengthen his offense. "Don't get the idea the boys are lying down," he cautioned. "They are trying their very hardest out on the field at all times."

The team once again escaped without any serious injuries. Charlie Beckwith banged up his right leg but he should be ready for Cornell next week.

Along with the attack of fumblyitis, the Knights were caught by the off-side bug. Ron Burgesca combined with Bob Hennessey in a 45-yard pass play for a touchdown. However, one of the Knights jumped the gun and the T.D. was nullified.

While trying to punt on fourth down, Beckwith got four chances as the team was over anxious. He finally kicked out from the 1 yard line.

The Queensmen now have a 0-2-1 record in the league. They will face a victory minded Big Red team which beat Princeton 9-6 last week.

Notices —

(Continued from page 3)

in the First Reformed Church house, 9 Bayard street. Dr. M. Stephen James, president of the New Brunswick Seminary will be the speaker.

SAILING CLUB — Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Recitation 205, Douglass. Transportation will be provided from Delta Upsilon at 7:15.

DEMAREST HALL ELECTIONS — George Graulich, president; Charles Stark, vice president; Arthur Norris, secretary and Jack Holmer, treasurer.

SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAM — Selective Service exam will be given Nov. 17. Applications for students desiring to take the exam must be mailed in before midnight tonight. They may be picked up at the local draft board headquarters.

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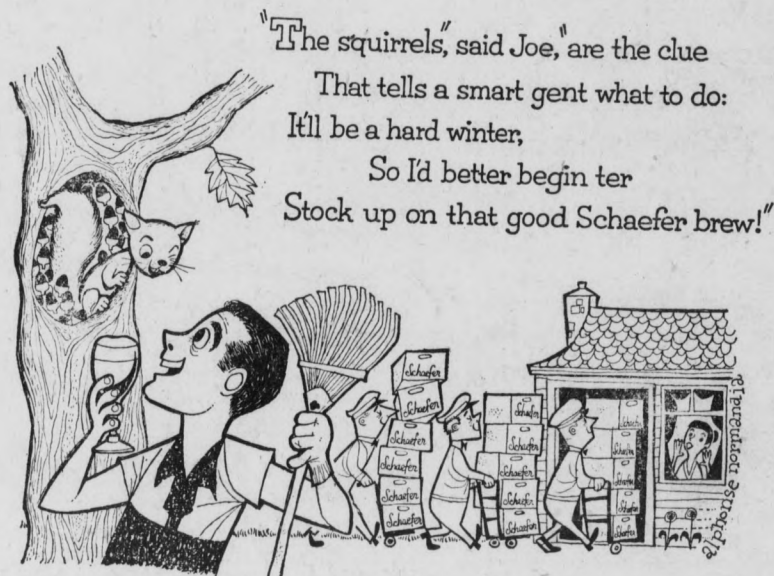
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BAND FORMATION—The half-time performance of the University band Saturday honored Douglass College and its recent transition from NJC.

The first formation was "NJC" from which the band played "Hi Neighbor." The band then changed to a "DC" formation and played the new Douglass Alma Mater.

The third arrangement spelled out "COOP" the familiar nickname given Douglass by Rutgers men.

The final formation was of a "D" and an "R" side by side from which the band played "On the Banks."

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Vol. 97, No. 25

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955

Price: Ten Cents

Dean Boocock Against Frosh Parking Change

Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock stated that at the present time he is not in favor of any amendment to the law prohibiting freshman residents from having cars on campus.

Boocock was questioned concerning Student Council's motion recommending that freshman cars be permitted on weekends.

Boocock explained that the present ruling has not been in effect long enough for all its advantages and disadvantages to become apparent.

The various arguments in favor

of freshman cars on weekends failed to impress him, "I still don't think it is necessary for a student to have a car to go to college," was his reply after they were enumerated.

He pointed out that one of the purposes of the parking law was to keep the freshmen on campus during the weekends.

Questioned about rumors that the sophomores will not be permitted cars next year, Boocock replied, "As far as I know no decision has been made."

He went on to say that he, personally, is in favor of permitting

sophomores to have cars.

Boocock did not know what would come of the Student Council motion. He claimed that the matter at the present time was out of his hands.

He felt that any amendment to the freshman regulation would have to come from a new parking committee appointed by President Jones. The Council recommendation would then be brought before the committee for action.

Concerning various proposals for angle parking on College avenue and adjoining streets, he felt that the additional cars pro-

vided for would not compensate for the time, money, and defacement of campus involved.

Assigned faculty parking lots, a favorite butt of students' complaints, also were not completely favored by Boocock. He said that he is always trying to get more unassigned space for student parking.

Two solutions to the present parking dilemma were discussed by Boocock. One entailed the parking of freshman cars on streets not adjoining the campus; the other, accommodating the cars during the week on park-

ing lots provided at University Heights.

Boocock discarded the first on the basis of public relations. (One of the reasons that the proposed Bishop Place parking lot was not built was the objections of neighbors to a parking lot in a residential area.)

The chief objection to the second plan is the possibility that vandalism to the cars might occur during the week. The solution would be to hire someone to guard the cars during the night. Boocock doubted if the students would be willing to pay the cost involved.

Historian To Speak On Adams

Samuel Flagg Bemis will be the second speaker of the Student Lecture Series. The famed historian of Yale will discuss "The Two Lives of John Quincy Adams."

He will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Bemis has recently concluded research into the life of Adams for material for a new book on our sixth president. It will be published by A. A. Knopf this fall.

His biography of Adams won a Pulitzer Prize in 1950. Bemis' initial study of Adams, "John Quincy Adams and the Foundations of American Foreign Policy," was published in 1949.

Currently on the faculty of Yale, he has previously been connected with Harvard, George Washington University, the Carnegie Institution of Washington and Colorado College.

Bemis is a member of The American Historical Association, The American Antiquarian Society and historical organizations in Cuba and Mexico.

Campus Quiz

The third weekly broadcast of the Campus Quiz will be heard at 8:30 tonight over WRSU.

The lasses from Jameson D-2 will defend their title against an as yet unnamed fraternity group.

Tonight's topic is art.

Phil Zaslowler and Don D'Elia will moderate the program.

Coleman Hawkins Jazz Combo Added to Soph Hop Performers



TENOR SAXOPHONIST—Coleman Hawkins appears at the Soph Hop with his jazz combo in the upper Gym. The addition of Hawkins to the list of entertainers was announced yesterday by Mike McNamara, Soph Hop chairman. Elliot Lawrence's band will also play at the Hop.

Coleman Hawkins, an outstanding tenor saxophonist, will appear in the Upper Gym with his jazz combination at the Soph Hop, Nov. 11.

He was born in St. Joseph, Missouri. Affectionately known as the "Hawk," Coleman has been featured in the finest hotels, night clubs, and jazz emporiums all over the world.

Boys In Ivy Meet Tonight To Organize

The organizational meeting of Boys in Ivy will be held at 7:30 tonight in the lecture room of the Douglass student center.

The chief order of business will be nomination and election of officers. Matt Fox, last year's production manager, will bring up several proposed changes in the constitution.

Following elections, Tom Ryley, author of this year's production, "The King Comes to Old Queens," will outline the play and give the casting and staging requirements.

Max Klausner, production manager, stressed that anyone interested in either the theatrical or business end of the production should attend.

Klausner also stated that "Boys" is looking for some one to finish the score started by James Delahanty, who is now on scholastic probation.

Officers to be elected include: business manager, publicity manager, costume manager, stage manager, and properties manager.

Who Took 'Em?

Three volumes have recently disappeared from the Seminar room of the English house. Two are Volumes I and II of Thorp, Spiller, and others: "A Literary History of the United States;" the third is Volume V of the "New (or Oxford) English department would greatly appreciate the return of these volumes or any information about them.

Since he first started blowing his horn, the name of "Hawk" has been more thoroughly associated with him than the actual bird whose flying is high, but not nearly as high as the Hawkins saxophone. His big, full, almost bottomless tone and phrasing are the same under any conditions, whether he is playing modern jazz or just good plain dance music.

Hawkins recordings over his career are fabulous, and some of the men who have recorded with him are Gene Krupa, Glenn Miller, Dizzy Gillespie, J. J. Johnson, Thelonius Monk, Pee Wee Russell and many others too numerous to mention.

As far as jazz is concerned, whatever style is involved, Hawkins above all is a swinging instrumentalist, one whose sense

(Continued on page 3)

To Discuss Shakespeare

The old and intriguing question of the identity of Shakespeare will be discussed by Prof. Edward Hubler of the Princeton university English department at a meeting of the State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here on Monday Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Prof. Hubler, a Shakespearean scholar, will speak in Agora on Jameson campus of Douglass college. The meeting is open to the public.

This is the second of nine meetings scheduled for 1955-56 by the Alpha Chapter of New Jersey. Other programs scheduled this year include two business meetings, initiation of new members, a section meeting, and addresses by Dr. Anne Roe, New York City consulting psychologist, Dr. Mary I. Bunting, dean and professor of bacteriology at Douglass college, and Dr. Mason Gross, Rutgers provost.

SCARLET LETTER ASSESSES

Fraternity Fee Increased

The Scarlet Letter has raised its fraternity fee. Each fraternity wishing to have its group picture in the yearbook must pay \$30 by Dec. 1. Last year's fee was \$25.

Fraternities which fail to pay the \$30 fee will not have their pictures included in the yearbook according to a letter sent to each fraternity by Business Manager Ray Bacchetti. Independent living groups such as the Quad Club pay no fee. Dean Howard Crosby stated that fraternities receive a sizeable amount of space in the yearbook (each house has two pages) and therefore are charged the fee.

The five dollar increase resulted from the elimination of advertising in this year's book. Last year was the first time since 1939 that advertising was used in the yearbook. However,

the 1956 Scarlet Letter will be a larger edition than that of the 1955 Scarlet Letter.

The yearbook staff believes that the five dollar increase will not hurt fraternities financially. In 1954 the Scarlet Letter also charged \$30 to fraternities but lowered the price last year when it published advertising.

The Scarlet Letter also receives a fee from each student in the University. It is deducted from the Student Activities fee. In addition, each senior desirous of having his pictures in the yearbook must pay a \$2 charge. The \$2 fee is paid at the time the picture is taken. Prints costing \$2 will be given seniors free. Seniors wishing additional prints will have to pay the added cost over \$2.

EDITORIALS:

Puritans and Parking

The executive branch of the student government on this campus received a severe jolt Monday night by the bill passed retracting earlier approval of the Administration's weekend parking ruling for freshmen.

Both President Kevin Featherstone and Vice President Phil Martino attempted to harrangue the Council into standing by its hasty decision of the previous week in face of strong student protest. But neither was successful.

Puritanical Element

What Featherstone and Martino were representing Monday night was the Puritanical element on this campus which perpetually is more concerned with justice than with constructive action. And it was rather disheartening to find them in that camp—even for one night.

This group is usually comprised of moderately active individuals who attain executive positions and then proceed to do nothing—either good or bad—and invariably are also on elective boards where they can toss their weight around as arbitrarily as they wish they have achieved the utmost in cynicism.

In fact, they rather pride themselves on their ability to achieve campus renown on a minimum of effort. However, when matters of right and wrong come up, they set themselves up as paragons of virtue and breathe out their moral wrath on the "sinners," who contribute more to the campus on the whole but for the instant may in their opinion have stumbled from the strictly righteous path.

Monday night the Council was representing the student body as it should do. It did not stumble.

Frosh Protest

Letters of protest at the prohibition of frosh cars on weekends had been pouring into this office all week and petitions were presented at the Monday's Council session. In response to this sentiment, Councilman Cohen, who had abstained in the voting the previous week, moved that Council rescind its motion favoring the disallowal of frosh cars on weekends.

The point was made that there is no parking problem on weekends and also, that the basic "middle-of-the-week" parking dilemma was being ignored with the freshman conflict being allowed to slur over the real issue.

Cohen and the junior bloc on Council convinced all except the two executives that frosh prohibition serves no purpose and that a comprehensive parking plan should occupy immediate attention. Freshmen were merely being used as scapegoats on the assumption that they would be the least likely to complain.

Suggestions Again

Towards the end of the session Featherstone made various vague suggestions about meeting with the Administration and City officials but his remarks seemed more in the nature of feelers than orders.

We did not elect a president to preside over a debating society or act as a judge. We did elect him to represent us—and that includes freshmen as well as the Administration.

It is time for HAVING certain meetings. The time for SUGGESTING has long since passed.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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RICHARD A. OSHRIN.....Business Manager

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NOTICES

FROSH TENNIS—Meeting to night at 8, Gym 204.
* * *

RUTGERS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of Economics, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting at the Second Reformed Church, 100 College avenue.
* * *

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION—Professor Robert J. Alexander of Economics will speak on "The End of the Peron Era." tomorrow at 8 p.m.
* * *

SAILING CLUB—Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Recitation 205, Douglass. Transportation will be provided from Delta Upsilon at 7:15.
* * *

SENIORS AND JUNIORS—Deposit must be in to your ring salesman before Friday, Nov. 4, for inclusion in this shipment. Deposits are \$10. Salesmen are: Dave Blum, Leupp 319; Deane Oliver, Chi Phi; Vint Gwinn, Phi Gamma Delta and Al Kammerer, Student Union.
* * *

GENEVAN FELLOWSHIP—Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the First Reformed Church house, 9 Bayard street. Dr. M. Stephen James, president of the New Brunswick Seminary will be the speaker.
* * *

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting tomorrow, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Romance Language House Clubroom. Madame Newkirk, director of French house at Douglass, will speak.

Docs Suffers Collapsed Lung

Ernie Docs, Student Council secretary, was admitted to the University Infirmary yesterday afternoon with a collapsed lung.

Last Saturday morning on his way home, Docs felt heavy pressure on his chest and back and immediately saw his family doctor who requested him to use the weekend for a rest.

Back at school on Monday, Docs found it hard to breath walking to classes. At lunch-time he reported to the Infirmary where X-rays were taken showing his right lung two-thirds collapsed.

A week of rest is required to rehabilitate the injured lung. During the week further X-rays will be taken to insure Doc's recovery.

Letters**More on Commuters**

Dear Sir:

In reference to your problem solving letter in Wednesday's Targum, we have decided that you have not investigated the parking problem fully before writing your solution. In short, you're all wet. It is easy for a person who belongs to a class that is allowed to operate cars to condemn the proposal that freshmen have cars on weekends. We cannot help wondering if Mr. Scholestock has considered picking up his date at the "Coop" and then calmly announcing that they are going to walk over to a party at Rutgers. Dates really appreciate walking across town with high heels on in cold weather. It's so invigorating. Mr. Scholestock also makes some noises concerning school spirit. Judging from the outcome of the inter-class tournament, the freshmen seem to have plenty of spirit, too bad we cannot say the same for his class.

Chuck Genthe '59
Jack Schultz '59
Jim Stevens '59

HORTUS CLUB—Dr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Le Compte, Jr. will present "Gardens in Music" in the Douglass college Agora, corner Nickol Avenue and Suydam street tonight at 7:30. All students and faculty members are invited.
* * *

HILLEL—The regularly weekly Coffee Hour discussion group will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the foundation. The topic for discussion will be "Heaven and Hell in Judaism."
* * *

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY—Professor Talbott, chairman of Ad-

missions at Rutgers School of Law, will interview students desiring information about the law school on Monday Nov. 14 in the Seminar room of the Admissions building, 35 College avenue. Those interested contact Dick Guilbert, in the rear of the Commons on Monday Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
* * *

F.T.A.—Meeting Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in the Douglass Student Center lecture room. Professors Hugney of Rutgers and Morris of Douglass will speak on elementary and secondary education.

Why Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., reads The Reader's Digest

© KARSH, OTTAWA

"I am told that the Digest is now published in 12 languages, and bought each month by more than 18 million people. By strengthening understanding among individuals, the Digest helps people of many different nations to share their experiences and ideals. That is why I, for one, read the Digest—and why I believe it helps create the conditions of world peace which we all seek."—From a statement in November Reader's Digest by the U.S. Representative to the United Nations.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

26-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BEST-SELLER: "CAPTAIN DREYFUS." "The Dreyfus Affair," in which France branded an innocent man a traitor, is perhaps the most celebrated miscarriage of justice in modern times. Here—in all its relentless drama—is the story of the hysteria-ridden case that placed a man, a nation and the very concept of justice itself on trial.

THE MAKING OF A WEST POINTER. A visit to the United States Military Academy, where "they give you a million-dollar education free—and jam it down your throat nickel by nickel."

WHY WOMEN ACT THAT WAY. They are clumsy at pitching and running (their bones aren't built like men's). But they stand cold better than men; hear better, too—and change their minds just half as often! Scientific facts behind female behavior.

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Boocock Suspends Student For Falsifying Birth Date

Dean Boocock announced yesterday a student had been suspended for a week because he falsified birth dates on student identification cards. He was acting as a part-time employee of the University when he knowingly typed the wrong dates.

However, the suspended student is now back in school. But he is on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the year.

Fifteen other students put the wrong dates on their own identification cards but in accordance

with Dean Crosby's statement at Convocation were not punished. However, they were assessed the cost of having a new card made.

Concerning a proposed honor system, the Dean stated if there were a "grass roots" movement for such a system that he might be inclined to put an honor system into effect. However, he indicated that the University does not wish to force an honor system on the students.

Hawkins—

(Continued from page 1)

of movement is extraordinary. His work within a given framework is of such tremendous energy that he can carry the world as the greatest of them all. There is practically no one who can compare with him or the tenor saxophone.

Every engagement he plays brings more and more admirers of this sensational instrumentalist. When other musicians talk about the all time greats in the music profession, the name of Coleman Hawkins is always included amongst the first names mentioned.

Abernethy Announces New Religious Program

University Chaplain Bradford Abernethy has initiated a new program designed to bring well-known religious leaders to the campus. Rabbi Bernard Bamberger will be the first speaker of the program, which is entitled "Religion Today." He will speak at the Commons Nov. 9 and at Agora, Douglass, Nov. 10.

He will be the first of three religious leaders representing the three major faiths to lecture

here during the year.

"The series is designed to provide an opportunity for inquiring students to learn about and discuss trends in religion today," Rev. Abernethy declared.

The Religion Today series, which will also bring Rev. Gustave Weigel and Dr. Waldo Beach to the campus, will be so planned that University students will be able to hear competent religious scholars under conditions which will allow full participation by all students regardless of religious background.

Religion Today will present a different type of program than that offered by Religion-in-Life Week last year. Religion-in-Life Week was a detailed program scheduled within the course of a few days. The Religion Today program will bring three speakers to the campus at three different dates during the year.

Each speaker will spend two days here. One night he will lecture on the Rutgers campus and the next night he will lecture at Douglass. During his two day stay, he will be available for conferences and use in classes by professors. Faculty members

(Continued on page 4)

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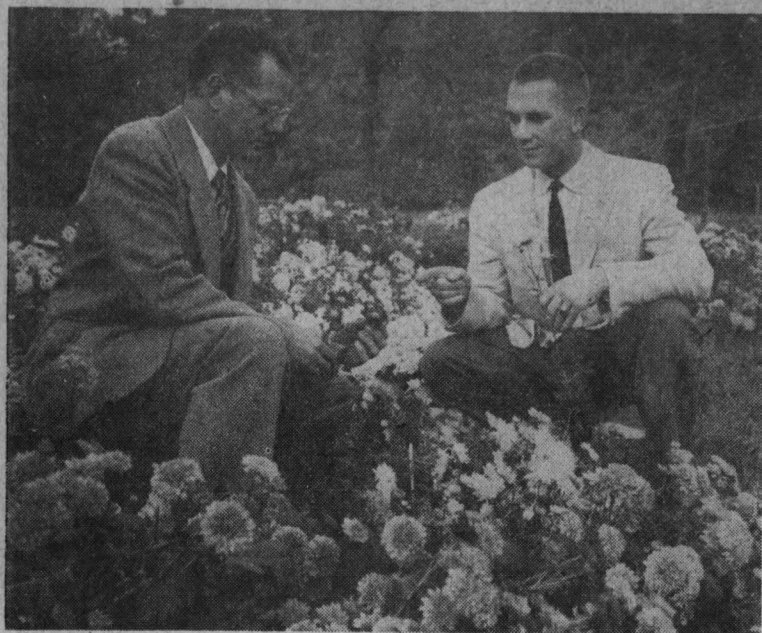
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No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



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LOOKING AT THE MUMS—Members of the Horticulture Society examine chrysanthemums on their outing last weekend.

Four Remain In Crew Race

Three two-man shell teams were eliminated by forfeit Saturday, leaving four of the original seven crew teams in the running for the Logg-Price two-man Shell Trophy.

The four remaining teams are the following: George Heinrichs and Gordon Krinney, Dave Means and Ed Foster, Mike McNamara and Eric Kreidler, and Joe Schick and Bob Drach.

The winner of the Krinney-Heinrichs, Means-Foster heat will meet McNamara and Kreidler in the semi-finals on Friday. The winner of this will meet Schick and Drach in the finals on Saturday at noon.

Religion —

(Continued from page 3)

wishing to bring Rabbi Bamberger to their classes should contact Chaplain Abernethy as soon as possible.

Reverend Weigel, a Catholic priest, will be here on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Dr. Beach, a Protestant minister, will speak March 9 and 10.

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QT Group Records Songs

Tonight, the cast of "Wonderful Town" will make recordings of songs from the show to be heard on 15 different radio programs per week. The recordings are being made through the facilities of Radio Center, the University department that handles the Report from Rutgers broadcasts.

The numbers to be recorded include:

"Ohio," sung by Ruth and Eileen, played by Ruth Schlossberg and Elaine Nochumson; "Quiet Girl," by Bob Baker, who is played by David Beckwith; "It's Love," sung by Baker, and Eileen and joined by Ruth and the entire cast; and the opening Christopher Street number sung by the tourists and villagers.

The show will run from Nov. 15 thru 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Subscription booklets are still on sale to students for \$2.00 and \$3.00 to all others. They can be obtained at the Student Union and from the QT-salesmen in the living groups.

Decal Contest Ends Friday

Friday will be the last day that entries in the Scarlet Knight decal contest may be received.

The Student Co-op will give a prize of \$10 worth of books to the individual submitting the best free hand drawing in scarlet and black in regular decal size. A dozen entries have already been received.

Entries may be submitted to Barry Wood at Delta Kapp Epsilon, Bob Kelly at Chi Psi and Bill Whitacre at Phi Gamma Delta.

West Point Trip Planned For Saturday

A trip to West Point under the direction of the Scabbard and Blade society has been planned for this Saturday.

Buses will leave the University at 8 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m.

While at the Point the group will be given a complete tour of the campus. This will include a visit to classes, lunch in the mess, and a tour of the military installations. The group will also attend the athletic contests.

Any University student may participate in the trip provided he is wearing a uniform. All interested in going should sign the list on the bulletin board outside the Military Science office in the Gym.



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Values 2.95 to 5.98

1.39 to 2.99

ROSELLE'S

Church Street

New Brunswick

Frost, Pulitzer Poet, Speaks on Poetry

Robert Frost, four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will present his seventh lecture at the University under the sponsorship of the Luther Laffin Kellogg Fund on Tuesday.

Frost, recognized dean of American poets, will read from his poetry at 8 a.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Hop Ticket Sales Moving Slowly

Ticket sales for the Soph Hop are moving along at a slow but steady pace.

Mike McNamara, general dance chairman and vice-president of the Sophomore class, announced that early ticket returns make him very optimistic. He commented, "Reports from fraternity and dormitory ticket salesmen show that we should have a capacity attendance at the dance. The fact that the Hop is semi-formal, is definitely drawing people."

The dance, which will be held next Friday, features Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. Lawrence has appeared at most of the leading colleges and universities in the country in addition to achieving wide fame on the night club circuit. He last appeared at the University in 1953.

Coleman Hawkins and his jazz combo will also appear at the dance. Hawkins is considered one of the finest jazz saxophonists in the country and has played with some of the greats of the music world.

Tickets can be purchased from salesmen in all the dorms and fraternities. They are also on sale in the Student Union at Mrs. Kinney's desk. Tickets cost \$5 per couple.

Frost is generally considered the greatest contemporary American poet. Though he has written mainly in the New England scene, his themes are really universal and have a deceptive simplicity that won him a Pulitzer Prize four times.

Although he possesses more than 20 honorary degrees from distinguished colleges and universities, Frost left Harvard before acquiring his bachelor's degree. From 1900 to 1912 he combined farming and teaching, meanwhile constantly writing. For the next three years, he and his wife resided in England.

His first book, "A Boy's Will," was published in 1913. Since that time he has received more literary and academic honors than any contemporary American writer. He was co-founder of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College, Vermont, in 1920, and has lectured there annually since. He also has taught at Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst and the University of Wisconsin.

The lectureship fund sponsoring Frost's appearance here was set up in 1908 by Luther L. Kellogg, an 1870 Rutgers graduate and trustee of the University from 1905 to 1918.

Deadline Extended

Deadline for handing in freshmen Co-op petitions has been extended until 4 p.m. today.

Bemis to Give Lecture Here Monday Evening

Former Prof Murdered by Gunman

State Trooper John Anderson, a former ROTC instructor at the University, was shot and killed late Tuesday evening by a fleeing gunman on the Garden State Parkway in the vicinity of Red Bank.

Sam Alvarez of Brooklyn fatally wounded Anderson when the latter stopped him for a routine check. Police said that the gunman was probably fleeing from a service station holdup in Keyport.

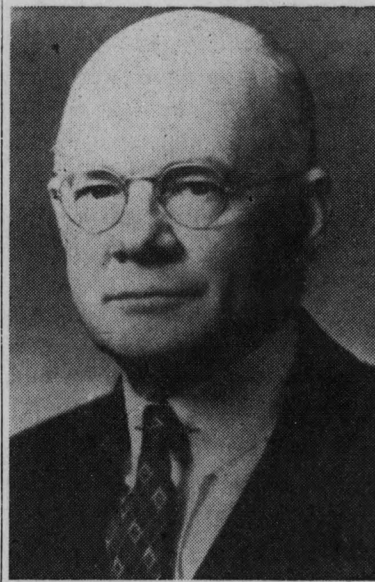
Anderson, a native of Dover, managed to crawl back to his car and call for help. He was found slumped in the front seat, his service revolver missing. He died later in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank after providing a meager description of his attacker's car.

Roadblocks were immediately set up throughout the entire length of the Parkway. Alvarez's car was then spotted by another trooper who gave chase. The driver stopped at a dead end street in Ocean Township and fled into the adjoining pine woods with the trooper in hot pursuit.

More police soon arrived on the scene and started combing the woods for the killer. Alvarez made his way to a motel on Rt. 66, forced his way inside, and cornered the owner and his wife. He then blindfolded and gagged the couple.

Edward Whritenour, the motel manager, described his captivity to police afterwards. He said that the gunman shoved him into a bedroom closet and tried to assault his wife in the living room. The motel owner then pushed open the closet door and went for his high-powered hunting rifle which hung on the wall. The killer, hearing the noise, came into the room to investigate. As he entered the room Whritenour fired point blank at his head and Alvarez fell dead, Anderson's gun

(Continued on page 4)



SAMUEL FLAGG BEMIS
Adams Authority

Prof. Stauber Africa Bound

Dr. Leslie A. Stauber, professor of zoology and specialist in parasitology, will leave by plane today for Liberia in West Africa where he will spend 10 days on a mission for the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Stauber, who has held several Public Health Service grants for studies in parasitology including leishmaniasis, a deadly tropical disease, is a member of a team of three experts who will visit the Liberian Institute of Tropical Medicine. The institute holds Public Health Service grants for the study of malaria.

The Rutgers zoologist is a member of a study section in tropical medicine and parasitology which passes on proposals for grants-in-aid. In the project site visit which begins Thursday, Dr. Stauber and his companions will review the work being done by the Liberian Institute, make necessary recommendations and study the facilities and needs of the institute.

The foremost authority on John Quincy Adams, Samuel Flagg Bemis, will discuss the life of the sixth president Monday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

His topic will be "The Two Lives of John Quincy Adams." During the lecture Bemis will speak on his influence on the development of our original foreign policy and his role in the growth of the Union.

This is the second lecture in the 1955-56 Student Lecture Series program.

Bemis, who is a member of The American Historical Association, The American Antiquarian Society and historical organizations throughout Latin America, has had a distinguished career as an educator, writer and historian.

Although he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Adams, this study occupies only one phase of his achievements. Bemis is an expert in the field of foreign relations and has been sent to Europe and South America by the government.

He was also an editor of the 10 volume study, "The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy." Besides his work in editing, Bemis is a contributor to periodicals and newspapers.

Both his bachelor's, master's and D.H.L. degrees were obtained at Clark University. In 1937 Bemis was awarded an honorary master's degree by Harvard.

He was a lecturer in history for 10 years at the latter university. In addition Bemis has taught at George Washington University, Colorado College and Whitman College. He is currently on the faculty of Yale.

McCullough At ICVF

Rev. Joseph S. McCullough will address a joint meeting of the Rutgers and Douglass chapters of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tonight.

Rev. McCullough, pastor of the Hydewood Park Baptist Church of North Plainfield, will soon be leaving for his second term as missionary in Bolivia. He is the home director of the Bolivian Indian Mission and a graduate of Columbia Bible College.

His talk, "Christ or Chaos," will present a choice necessary in these troublesome times.

The meeting will be held in the Voorhees Chapel basement meeting room on the Douglass campus at 7:30. Transportation will be provided from the Rutgers German House at 7. All are invited to attend.

ROTC Review

The Air Force ROTC will hold a review in honor of Brig. Gen. Royal Hatch at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Buechele Park.

Hatch is the deputy commander of the Continental Air Command which has its headquarters at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Veterans Soda, Mail Ruled on by Council

In addition to the much debated parking issue, Student Council passed three other proposals at its meeting Monday night.

Councilman George Ohye moved that the Factfinding committee investigate the feasibility of veterans not having to take required physical education. Ohye introduced the motion by saying that it was a request of one of his "constituents." The motion was unanimously passed and referred to the committee.

Council also passed a motion to look into the placement of soda machines in the dorms. Councilman Mark Salisch brought up the proposal which was also passed unanimously and then referred to the Factfinding group.

Stan Cohen brought up a motion that Council request the University post office to adhere more strictly to their regular hours. Cohen argued that it is an inconvenience to the student body when the post office opens late and closes early. The motion was passed and a letter will be sent to the head of the post office.

Phil Martino mentioned that the proposal for girl cheerleaders has not been acted on at Douglass and has been held up by "red tape." Council president Kevin Featherstone provoked a few smiles when he commented "They're interested in the proposal but we'll just have to be patient with their slow machinery."



ORCHESTRA LEADER—Elliott Lawrence will appear with his orchestra as the main attraction at the Soph Hop, Nov. 11.

EDITORIALS:

A Test

The wheels of Student Government grind along slowly—at times so slowly one cannot detect their movement.

Action following Student Council's reversed position Monday night on frosh weekend parking has been slow in coming. But it will definitely come—in some form.

Student Council President Kevin Featherstone said as much last night when he announced he has a meeting scheduled with Dean Boocock for this week to discuss the latest Council action.

Featherstone Proper Man?

Whether Featherstone, who was one of two Councilmen who spoke against revising the current prohibition, is the proper man to represent what is easily the majority student opinion on the matter is hard to say. He can easily pigeon-hole the problem by simply telling the Dean he did the best he could to defeat the motion and that he thinks it should be forgotten.

Doing this would be grossly unfair, though. Not that he hasn't the right as an executive to do what he pleases. But when student sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of something, it is a president's duty, unless the object desired is woefully wrong, to back it to the hilt. In a way a student chief executive is still a representative when viewed in the entire University hierarchy and not a final judge.

The president will be doing less than his duty if he does other than present the facts to the Dean. In case these facts may have become blurred amidst the heated debate of the last few days they are simply this: (1) there is no weekend parking problem; (2) fellows who want to bring dates from home, especially where the girls do not live in towns along the Pennsylvania Railroad line, are left out of the weekend social life; (3) students who live in the New Brunswick area but reside on campus and would like the convenience of their cars especially on wintry evenings are denied that privilege; (4) Many freshmen are taking a train or hitching rides home for the weekend and then staying there.

Countless Reasons For Allowance

There are countless other reasons for allowing freshmen to have cars here on weekends. Most of them do not own their vehicles and therefore would not have them here during the week anyway. And if the problem were put to living groups the same way the garbage problem was, we are sure the response would be just as favorable.

There may not be an honor system here until the "grass roots" movement Dean Boocock referred to the other day begins. But this request for freshman cars on weekends is sort of a test of honor. If Rutgers men cannot live up to the trust, then there will be time enough to treat them with cynicism.

President Featherstone should, for a supposed leader of men, have more faith in his constituents and attempt to make them show that they have some honor. Decrying untried methods is not a very admirable pastime for anyone in college.

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Letters

PHILISTINES?

Dear Sir,

The poet, the prophet, the seer such as us, has at every time in history been mocked and misunderstood by the Philistine mob. Why should we suffer so, dear comrades? We are above them. Despise them, beloved brother. Cast not your pearls before swine.

Steve Wertheimer '57

Americans Honored With Nobel Prize

Three Americans were named recipients of the Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics in Stockholm yesterday.

The chemistry award went to Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud of Cornell University's Medical College. Dr. W. E. Lamb of Stanford University and Polykara Kusch of Columbia won the physics award jointly.

The two physicists will split the \$36,720 prize for their work in correcting the error of a Briton who previously won the Nobel Prize. Their work was in connection with atomic measurements.

Works On Hormones

Du Vigneaud will receive the \$36,720 award in chemistry for his work on two hormones that help in childbirth and keep a check on the vital body organs.

The 54-year old Chicago-born biochemist is the first man ever to take apart and put back together a pituitary gland hormone. The work he did on the two substances, oxytocin and vasopressin, was described by the Nobel prize authorities as "a historic feat in biochemistry."

Two weeks ago, Du Vigneaud was being considered for the prize in medicine, but this went to a Swede, Dr. Hugo Theorell.

The correction that won the prize for the two physicists is described by the Royal Swedish Academy of Medicine as a major step toward finding out what goes on inside the atom. It enables scientists to measure correctly the properties of some of the parts of the atom.

Find Atom Error

When the two Americans published their paper in 1947, nuclear physicists around the world were shaken. The paper proved that the energy level calculations for hydrogen atoms made by British Nobel Prize winner, P. A. M. Dirac, did not correspond with experimental evidence.

Their results appeared likely to explode the fundamentals of the impressive theoretical structure of quantum mechanics, by which scientists were trying to explain the actions of atoms and subatomic particles.

The two Americans had arrived at the same conclusions by going at the same problem from different angles.

The findings of the two scientists dealt with the interchange between an electron and its surrounding electromagnetic field.

Ceramics Gift Presented

A gift of \$1,000 to the Rutgers School of Ceramics from American Metal Co., Ltd., was announced today by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones.

Hugo de Neufville, president of U. S. Metals Refining Co. of New York City, a subsidiary of American, said the contribution has been made in recognition of the advances in the ceramics field made possible through the efforts of the University.

WRSU Gives Don Juan

The First Drama Quartette reading of Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," will be presented Saturday on WRSU's "T.C. MITS" program.

The selection is from the play, "Man and Superman," and features Charles Boyer as Don Juan, Charles Laughton as the Devil, Agnes Moorehead as Dona Ana and Cedric Hardwicke as The Commander.

The "T.C. MITS" show is presented the first and third Saturday of each month, from 8 p.m. to 12, and features classical and semi-classical music, plus occasional comments on the passing scene.

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Scarlet Knights Vanquished Yesterday 4-3

Trenton State Teachers overcame a 3-0 deficit yesterday to edge the Scarlet soccer team 4-3.

Stock, the Trenton wing, tallied the winning goal with eight minutes left before 300 frenzied fans at the Trenton field.

Rutgers got off to a fast start racking up a 3-0 lead in the first period.

Center forward Kenny Wood-

en booted one in with eight minutes gone in the initial frame. George Bedrosian also belted in a score.

Art Brinkman kicked the final Rutgers goal with seven minutes to play in the first period.

The loss snapped a six game winning streak knocking the Scarlet Knights out of the unbeaten ranks.

The team will attempt to get back into the win column Saturday against Muhlenberg at Bucleuch Park.

Game time is 2 p.m.

Trenton	0	2	1	1—4
Rutgers	3	0	0	0—3

Goals: Trenton—Schragecker, Richey, Sferazza, Stock. Rutgers—Wooden, Bedrosian, Brinkman.

'Dracks Team Wins

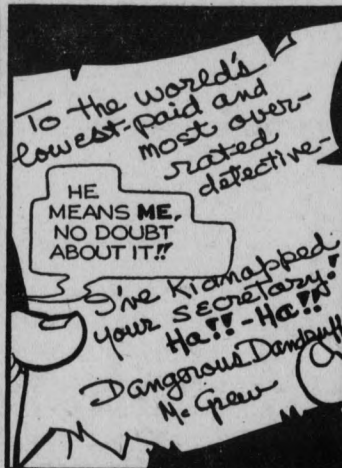
The stern pair of the Scarlet crew stroked to another victory, this time in the Logg-Price trophy race. Joe Shick, varsity stroke, combined with Captain Bob Drach to cover the half mile course up the Raritan in record time. Runners-up in the annual event were Mike McNamara and Eric Kreidler, two sophomores whom Coach Logg is backing as potential varsity material.

The Tom Price-Chuck Logg pair-oared championship has been held annually since the "Cinderella Pair" brought back the Olympic crown from Helsinki in 1952. Last year's winners Dave Howell and Al Wickham, both juniors, were not in the race due to academic difficulties.

New Lineup Slated for Lafayette

A lineup which may include five new faces is expected to start for Rutgers Saturday against Lafayette in Easton when the Scarlet will attempt to even its season's record at 3-3.

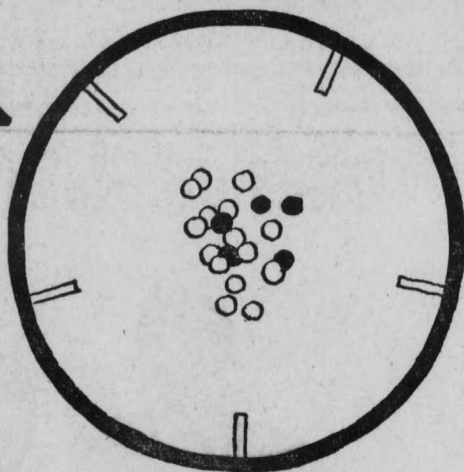
Coach Harvey Harman has been experimenting all week aft-



TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S
THIS?

For solution, see
paragraph below.



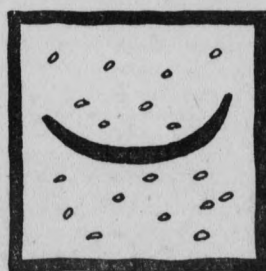
EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a *good deal*. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



COLLEGE
SMOKERS
PREFER
LUCKIES!

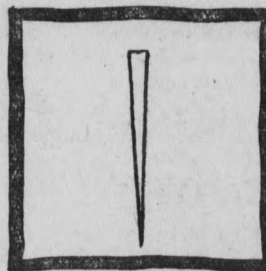
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



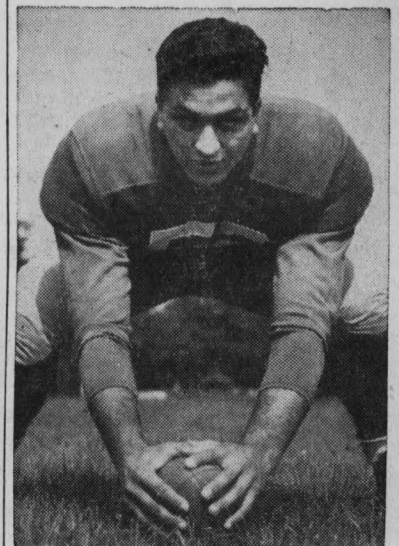
WATERMELON (EATEN)
Austin Key
Drake



BLUE MOON
Gary Roberts
The Citadel



CRAZY PIN
(LOST ITS HEAD)
Richard Silbert
Columbia



TONY DE SANTIS
Rugged Center

er last Saturday's 33-7 loss to Delaware. The Scarlet mentor was seeking "boys who can play a whole game, not just 10 minutes."

The Queensmen looked like world-beaters at the start of last weeks contest, moving to a quick 7-0 lead, but then fell apart at the seams.

The Knights have two streaks going against Lafayette in this 51st renewal of a series which began in 1882. The Scarlet owns



BOB HOWARD
Shifty Guard

a 10-game winning streak against the Leopards, last losing to the Easton team in 1944.

That game, a 39-0 affair, also marks the last time Rutgers has failed to score. Since then, the

(Continued on page 4)

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Football—

(Continued from page 3)

Scarlet has tallied in 92 consecutive games.

While the scoring streak may be continued, the Scarlet's chances on stretching its winning streak against Lafayette is in jeopardy. The Leopards have lost only two, one a 14-6 game to the same Delaware club which swamped the Knights.

If mid-week plans stay intact, four new starters will be in the line and a new quarterback at the helm of the Scarlet. Ed Burkowski, a junior who has been hurt most of the year, will get the nod at left end, with Nick Kehayas, another junior, possibly starting alongside at left tackle.

Dick Pfeiffer, a sophomore, may get a chance at right tackle, although veteran Art Robinson is not far behind. Harman has switched tackle Gene Simms to right guard to bolster that post, and the latter may open there. Otherwise, the forward wall will have Al Mtlehner at right end, Bob Howard at left guard and Tony DeSantis at center.

Sophomore Bill Whitacre rates the quarterback call over Bill Gatyas, with LeRoy Lusardi and Bob Kelley at the halves, and Jack Laverty at fullback.

Chi Psi Downs Phi Gam for Championship

In one of the season's roughest and hardest fought intramural football games, Chi Psi came from behind to top a strong Phi Gamma Delta contingent, 17-13.

Chi Psi scored early in the game when a Phi Gam pass was intercepted by Ed Gilman at about midfield and returned for the touchdown.

Phi Gam's Hal Leffler scored on a line plunge in the second quarter and the extra point attempt was good to send the game into the second half with Phi Gamma Delta on top, 7-6.

A pass from John Brugler to Dave Stires in the third period increased the Phi Gam lead to 13-6.

Two Chi Psi safeties cut down the edge to 13-9. Then with two minutes remaining Bob Brunner completed a long touchdown pass to give Chi Psi a 17-13 victory and the intramural championship.

Chi Psi 17 0 0 11—17
Phi Gamma Delta 0 7 6 0—13

In the consolation game, Zeta Psi edged out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12-6. Both teams scored in the second period, the Tekes on a pass and the Zetes on a pass interception by Ron Heymann.

Bud Schaub ended the game's scoring in the third quarter when he caught a Noel Miller pass to give Zeta Psi the 12-6 triumph.

Zeta Psi 0 6 6 0—12
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0 6 6 0—6

Girls Win Again!

The girls from Jameson D2 did it again.

They edged out a Pi Kappa Alpha contingent by the narrow margin of 170-160 in the WRSU Quiz Bowl last night. The topic was art.

The Jamesonites, Becky Max '56, Janet Goldman '57, an art major, and Carol Sward '59, had to come from behind to do it. They had been trailing by a score of 130-80.

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha team were Anthony Kochanek '56, Jim Almonney '56 and Bill Kleiner '57, an art major.

Concerning the girls' comeback, Phil Zaslower, moderator, said, "The girls got hot at the end."

Last night's questions were prepared by the Art department.

Notices

LACROSSE CLUB — Meeting Monday, 8 p.m., in the Chi Psi Lodge. Mr. Fred Fitch will speak on lacrosse. The blazer committee will give their final report.

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS — Lt./j.g. J. R. Infante of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the University on Nov. 8 to give information and discuss the Navy's Officer programs with all interested students. A table will be set up in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for this purpose.

Anyone desiring further information is asked to see: Mr. David E. Mader, Assistant Director of the Office of Personnel and Placement, 35 Union street.

RUTGERS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of Economics, will speak tonight at 7:30 at the meeting to be held at the Second Reformed Church, 100 College avenue.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION — Professor Robert J. Alexander of the Economics department will speak on "The End of the Peron Era" tonight at 8.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS — Deposits must be in to your ring salesman before tomorrow for inclusion in this shipment. Deposits are \$10. Salesmen are: Dave Blum, Leupp 319; Deane Oliver, Chi Phi; Vint Gwin, Phi Gamma Delta and Al Kammerer, Student Union.

GENEVAN FELLOWSHIP — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the First Reformed Church house, 9 Bayard street. Dr. M. Stephen James, president of the New Brunswick Seminary, will be the speaker.

FRENCH CLUB — Meeting tonight at 8 in Romance Language House clubroom. Madame Newkirk, director of French house at Douglass, will speak.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY — Professor Talbot, chairman of Admissions at Rutgers School of

Law, will discuss problems concerning individual student's admission into law school on Monday, Nov. 14, in the Seminar room of the Admissions building, 35 College avenue. Those interested contact Dick Guilbert, in the rear of the Commons on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S THEATER GUILD — Subscription booklets are still available to students for \$2 and to others for \$3 at the Student Union. Those people who have bought booklets are urged to redeem the slips for their reserved seat tickets as soon as possible while the best seats are still available to subscription holders.

IFC BOWLING — All houses interested in participation contact Robert Krew at Alpha Sigma Phi.

OPPORTUNITY FELLOWSHIPS — Open for graduate work and for any kind of training or experience. Awards range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 depending on nature of proposed project and financial need of candidate. Completed applications must be filed not later than Nov. 30. For further details, contact Dr. David Denker, American Civilization department.

QUEEN'S THEATER GUILD — The second meeting of the radio workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 at Radio Center, 145 College avenue. The group will work on dramatic presentations to be broadcast over WRSU.

HENRY FELLOWSHIPS — Four fellowships of 700 pounds each, for study at either Oxford or Cambridge University during 1956-57, are available to qualified American students. Preference will be given to recent college graduates of distinction or to students who will receive the Bachelor's degree with distinction before July 1, 1956. Applicants must be unmarried. Applications close January 15, 1956. For further details, contact Dr. David Denker, American Civilization department.



ANN AND PHIL—Pictured above are Ann and Phil Borgia, proprietors of the Mayflower Restaurant.

Did You Get Your Carton of MARLBORO?

If not, you may be a winner this week. Send original ideas for contests to Ted Imbach, Phi Gamma Delta.

Entries will be judged on originality of composition. In case of duplication, earliest entries will be honored.

THE WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S SOCIAL SECURITY GAME WERE:

HARVEY LEFF '59, BOB GROTE '56, GEORGE PAPP '59

Trooper—

(Continued from page 1)

at his side.

Scores of police who had been hunting for the slayer soon arrived at the motel scene. Authorities said they found money in the abandoned car which had been taken in the Keyport service station robbery earlier in the evening.

Anderson, 32, had been shot once in the chest and three times in the back, police said.

In 1942, Anderson enlisted in the army and served until 1948

as first sergeant at Camp Kilmer. He was then promoted to master sergeant and was assigned to the Rutgers ROTC program until 1952.

Upon completion of his army enlistment in 1953 he entered the State Police Training School and in August was assigned to patrol the parkway. His wife, the former Jean Podlesny, was on vacation in North Miami, Florida, at the time of her husband's death.

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BASEMENT BARRACKS—In set-ups like these, 41 University students claim they lead better lives than regular dorm residents.

Basement Dwellers Live Comfortably

BY AL SCHREIHOFFER

For \$62.50 a semester, 41 Rutgersmen claim they are living more comfortably than they could in any dorm room; they are the basement dwellers.

Because of the size of the freshman class, the University found it necessary to provide this extra living space where there once were ping-pong and recreation rooms. Now that these rooms have been occupied for eight weeks, Targum decided to find out what the occupants think of them.

In the former recreation room in Leupp Hall basement, where 19 Rutgersmen seem to be living in harmony, there were few complaints, the main one being a general lack of privacy. As one frosh put it, "People come to look at us as if we were animals in cages." Another opinion was that "It's a main thoroughfare."

Take Similar Course

Many thought that study conditions were better in the basement than in regular dormitory rooms. Because of the number of people living there, there are usually at least two taking similar courses, and one can help the other. There are also upperclassmen to help with the subjects they have had in previous years.

Although there is great opportunity for bull sessions, overhead lights must be out by 11 p.m. and there are two study rooms for those wishing to ponder in peace and quiet.

Possibly the greatest advantage to basement living is the provision of adequate closet space. Each man has a metal closet large enough to hold all his clothes. In addition, all of the furniture is new and modern. The furnishings are being tried out this year before similar ones are purchased for use in the new dormitories.

Rumor Circulates

In general, the underground dwellers in Leupp "get along together, have a lot of fun, and meet more people than the guys upstairs."

Last week there was a rumor circulating in Leupp that the use of some basement dorms might be discontinued if adequate space became available in the upstairs rooms during the year. The reac-

(Continued on page 3)

Nile Motif Set For Soph Hop

College avenue will be transformed into the Nile river as Men of Rutgers escort their respective Cleopatras to this year's Soph Hop which boasts an Egyptian motif.

It was announced today that this year's Hop would have one of the most unusual dance themes in recent years. The decor of the gym will include a three dimensional background of tents.

Date palms will be placed throughout the dance floor and the canopy above will feature glistening stars. The center attraction behind the orchestra will be a replica of the Sphinx bordered on either side by Egyptian figures.

Dave Dykehouse is decorations committee chairman. The deco-

(Continued on page 4)

Yearbook Fee Is Old Policy

J. Dennis Sullivan Jr., editor-in-chief of the 1956 Scarlet Letter, has revealed the facts behind the current campus controversy over this year's \$30 fraternity assessment for the yearbook.

By instituting a \$30 fraternity assessment this year, the Scarlet Letter has neither invoked a new policy, nor has it "increased" the figure of the existing norm. The \$30 assessment is merely a restoration of that policy promulgated by the 1953 and 1954 Scarlet Letter Councils.

Last year's staff did lower this \$5, because it was felt that advertising would more than make up the deficit encountered. The 1956 staff feels that advertising is of little use in a college annual, and

it therefore intends to return to former policy by eliminating it completely. Present plans call for a book with at least 10% more pages than that of last year, discounting the seven pages which were devoted to advertising, as well as other added features.

The Scarlet Letter receives \$4.25 from the Student Activities Fee. To publish a decent, respectable yearbook for this figure is virtually impossible. The Office of Student Publication of Texas A. & M. College released a survey dated Aug. 20, 1955, comparing the costs of yearbooks of 38 of our leading colleges and universities. The means of purchasing was either by student activity fee, direct purchase, or a combination

of the two.

In one of these schools the cost per student was approximately the same; in two others, Rice Institute and the University of Florida, the cost was below; but in the 35 remaining institutions the cost was greater than here, with the average running at least \$1.50 more per student.

Similarly, in 31 of these 38 schools, groups are charged for the privilege of being represented in the book. At 10 of the remaining institutions each and every organization is charged, but here at the University only the fraternities fall into this category. In return for this the Scarlet Letter devotes two full pages to each house that contributes.

BY HERB ROSEN

Freshmen overwhelmingly indicated in a spot poll taken this week they favored some plan of deferred rushing. By a ratio of 15-1 they demonstrated their dislike for the present method of rushing.

The major point raised by the frosh who favored deferred rushing was that such a plan would give them more time to become acquainted with the different fraternity houses, so they would not make any move they might later regret.

Frosh Susceptible

The general consensus of those interviewed was that at the start of his college career, the freshman is most susceptible to any line of propaganda handed to him, and thus, many times makes a mistake.

Another point raised by the "pro-deferrists" was the great amount of time that a pledge must devote to his house. They pointed out that this was especially tough on them because all this extra work hits them before they can really become accustomed to college life. As one freshman put it, "How can we make the average to keep in a fraternity when we have all this extra work to do?"

Fraternities Benefit

The yearlings also feel that, contrary to popular belief, fraternities would benefit by a deferred rushing plan. With the so-called "looking-over" period extended, houses would be better able to know what future pledges are promising and which ones are dead wood.

They feel even with the small amount of time allotted to them for looking around, they really can't get an accurate picture. "All the fraternities act so friendly to you," said one frosh, "that you don't know whether they're handing you a line or are sincere."

The opposition's arguments were primarily that a freshman

(Continued on page 4)

Sports Schedule

150-Pound Football: Cornell—Stadium area 2:30 p.m.

Varsity Soccer: Muhlenburg—Bucleuch Park 2 p.m.

Varsity Football: Lafayette—Away 2 p.m.

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Favorable To Deferred Rushing

Honors Program Proves Successful

BY GEORGE HOLSTEN III

If he were still alive, Colonel Henry Rutgers, the 19th century philanthropist who put up \$5,000 and a bronze bell to win a perpetual living memorial in one of the country's major universities, would now have added reason to be happy about his gifts to a then struggling little college.

The Henry Rutgers Scholars program at the University

which bears the good Colonel's name is proving what the committee which proposed the program said it would—that given the opportunity, outstanding students can go far in scholarship beyond the normal requirements of a college curriculum.

Indeed, the program has been so successful that plans are underway to expand the program. Dr. Samuel C. McCulloch, chairman of the program, stated Wednesday that "More time should be spent for the superior student. I would like to see an Honor Program starting in the sophomore year."

Committee Selects

In order to insure reasonable uniformity and yet obtain flexibility, a permanent committee of seven faculty members has been appointed to administer the program in cooperation with the chairman of each department. The duties of this committee include the final selection of the students, the final approval of their programs, and the certification to the student's department chairmen that the student has satisfactorily fulfilled his part in the plan.

A student wishing to participate in the plan must have an academic average of 1.8 or better in the work of the major department, and an average of 2.5 or better in all courses up to the end of the junior year. In addition, he must be interviewed upon a qualifying comprehensive examination for admission into the plan. Not more than 10 per cent of each department's senior class may be recommended for candidacy.

Follows Special Program

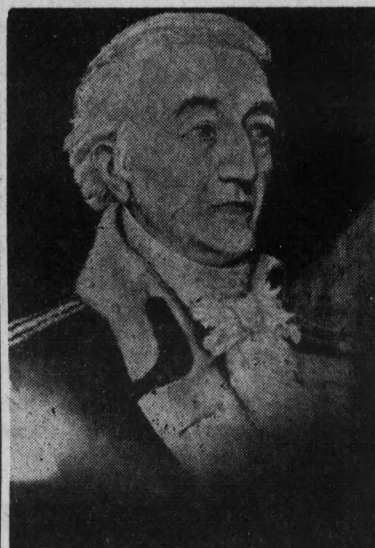
The student follows a special program, which replaces two normal courses in the student's senior year. One of the courses omitted is in the field of the major; the other omitted course may be in the field of the major or in any other field.

The program is designed to give the student time to pursue independent work and complete a project or thesis on a subject which has been approved by the committee and by the department chairman or chairman most closely concerned.

The program also includes a comprehensive examination in the general field of study in which the student has been working in his senior year, and conducted by a board of examiners recommended by the director of the student's program and approved by the committee and the department chairman.

The student's detailed plan of study, and the appointment of a

(Continued on page 5)



HENRY RUTGERS
Benefactor

Bemis to Talk Monday Night

Pulitzer Prize recipient Samuel Flagg Bemis will discuss "The Two Lives of John Quincy Adams" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. He is the second speaker in the Student Lecture Series program.

Bemis is an expert on the life and political career of our sixth president. He has recently concluded research into the background of our sixth president in preparation for his third book on this man who was so great an influence on American history.

The work, which will be a study of Adams and his relationship to the Union, will be pub-

(Continued on page 3)

Warnings Out Next Week

"W" Day will fall on either Nov. 14 or 15, it was announced by the Registrar's office today.

Professors and instructors have until Nov. 9 to hand in warning slips to the Registrar. Then the warnings will be processed in the IBM machines and mailed out as soon as possible. Students will not be told in advance of warnings.

These slips are indications of unsatisfactory progress in a subject or subjects. A student need not be failing a course to receive a warning, for some professors will issue one if the student is not above a 3 average in the indicated subject.

If a student is warned in only one course, he should consult his instructor in the course and find out the reason for his deficiency. However, should a student be sent more than one warning he should confer with the dean of his college.

Work Starts On New Lab

Construction was started this week on a two-story addition to the laboratories of the Bureau of Biological Research.

The lab is now in the process of expanding its long-range fundamental studies in such fields as nutrition, chemotherapy, mechanisms of chemicals in living organisms and biology of the teeth.

Gifts of \$15,000 from the Colgate-Palmolive Company of Jersey City and \$10,000 from the Esso Research and Engineering Company of Linden have made this building possible. Both of these corporations will occupy space in the addition. Work is being done by the Highland Park Building Company.

The ground floor, now being built on the rear of the Easton Avenue building which houses the Bureau, will contain a guests' reception room, a library-conference room and a large space, which is not yet designated.

Floor two will contain an office-laboratory and small animal room for work being done cooperatively with Esso. A larger animal room for the studies being conducted with Colgate-Palmolive Corporation will be located at the other end of the building. Both animal rooms will be air-conditioned. This floor will also have diet preparation, cage-cleaning and sterilizing rooms to be used jointly by both organizations.

The building is scheduled for completion by mid-January.

Notices

HILLEL — Religious services will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY — Professor Talbot, Chairman of Admissions at Rutgers School of Law, will discuss problems concerning individual student's admission into law school on Monday, Nov. 14, in the Seminar room of the Admissions building, 35 College Avenue. Those interested contact Dick Guilbert, in the rear of the Commons on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 4)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Being an avid student of primitive logic, I have lately become interested in the actions of the Dean's office concerning our parking problems. The down-trodden freshman cannot bring the girl of his choice to school functions on weekends without considerable expense and inconvenience. Of course, everybody knows that one girl is as good as another, especially to freshmen, who are too young to go steady anyway.

Arbitrary Wrath

Why, you ask, do I, an upper-classman, concern myself with freshman problems, aside from my aforementioned academic preoccupation with the Dean's antiquated reasoning? Well, sir, it is because I am also the victim of the Dean's arbitrary wrath. My car will not be on these verdant banks for the rest of the semester. Why me? What did I do? I, who have never visited the Dean's office for disciplinary action concerning my parking habits. I, who, up to now have upheld the integrity of Rutgers commuters. (Yes, my car is not a mere on-campus convenience. It travels, or rather travelled, 50 miles each day.)

I shall now enumerate my gross misdeeds:

My drawing class is at the Heights. There are parking spaces next to the tin buildings. Some are paved with asphalt, others with grass. It was raining-very-hard that Friday afternoon. I parked as near as I could to my class so as not to endanger my drawings on the trip from car to class. I was in good company, parking there on the grass. I saw cars belonging to profs and University officials. I, however, was a mere student. My car was noticed, and its presence was relayed to the Dean's office.

No Signs

The second misdeed occurred at the Lehigh game. Off Mettler's Lane, there is a road to the stadium. Along that road, about one hundred yards up from Mettler's Lane, was a blockade which permitted passage for the nominal fee of 50 cents. I, noticing that there were no "No Parking" signs along the road, proceeded to park on the roadside, well down from the blockade. My car was again noticed, and the information again conveyed to the Dean.

On this occasion, he chose to pounce! I was instructed to meet him in his office at 9 a.m. Tuesday without fail. I arrived on time, and, after waiting half an hour, was invited into the Star Chamber. I was greeted pleasantly and told to make myself comfortable. Then the axe fell! My driving privileges were summarily revoked. No warning was given. My words availed naught. Sentence had been pronounced, with expulsion the penalty for disobedience.

Friend Drives

One might call the Dean's action childish; other terms may also be appropriate. I have now loaned my car to a friend who has consented to "drive me to and from school. This is admittedly a gross inconvenience, and reflects, I believe, the full measure of Administration irresponsibility. I am hopelessly indignant!

P.S. If Dean Boocock has any quarrel with my interpretation of his action, let his feelings be known by a letter to Targum in rebuttal.

Tom Dundon, '57

Dear Sir:

The letter which appeared yesterday in your paper was an out and out un-mitigated fraud.

Be it known to all presents that the undersigned had nothing whatsoever to do with said letter. Furthermore, if I happen to find out the writer of this letter was, I will institute all possible legal proceedings against him for fraud.

Stephen Wertheimer '57

Dear Sir,

During the past week, Targum has printed two editorials concerning the parking controversy. Several heated letters have been written to the editor on this subject. Perhaps it is time to clear the air on the matter.

In order to alleviate the parking congestion on the Rutgers campus, action was taken this past year to prohibit freshmen from having cars on the University campus. Now the proposal has been made that freshmen be permitted to have automobiles on weekends. It was argued that congestion on weekends would not be as great and, therefore, no parking difficulties would exist. Student Council President Featherstone and others in the Council felt that the original plan should be given a fair trial before any revision would be made.

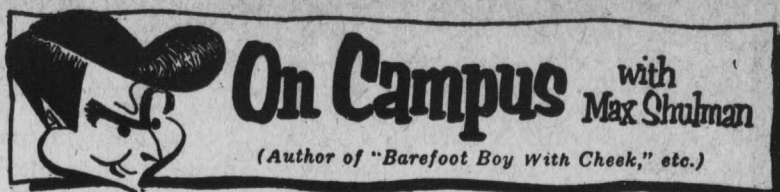
Stands By Decision

In the Targum issue of Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1955, Targum bitterly criticized President Featherstone and Vice President Martion for attempting to "harangue" the Council into standing by the decision which it had made the previous week: to wit, that freshmen would not be permitted to have cars on weekends. Targum referred to these two men as the "puritanical" element on campus. The use of the word "puritanical" was completely misapplied in this situation. The question surely does not resolve itself down to a moral issue. It is simply a question of judgment as to what is best for Rutgers as a whole. Targum implied in its Wednesday editorial that Featherstone and Martino were interested in justice and that this was to be deplored if it stood in the way of some direct action. The implication is that justice and constructive activity are at opposite ends of a pole.

Denies Justice

This is surely a most shocking viewpoint. How is it possible for a newspaper which is supposedly dedicated to truth to adopt such a point of view? It cannot deny justice, which is the essence of right and wrong.

In the Targum issue of Thursday, Nov. 3, 1955, Targum presents a series of its own conclusions on the matter as though these conclusions represent absolute fact. It states, first, that there is no weekend parking problem. While on some weekends this is true, on other weekends the campus is as congested as it is during the week. The editorial stated that student sentiment was "overwhelmingly" in favor of removal of the weekend ban. Yet, they offer absolutely no evidence to support this contention. The protest of a few hundred freshmen does not necessarily reflect the overwhelmingly view of the entire student body. Targum also suggests that it is impossible to bring down dates who do not live "in towns along the Pennsylvania Railroad line." If this is the case, it is indeed a mystery how the undergraduates of Princeton University are able to import dates from such institutions as Smith, Vassar, Holyoke, Radcliff, Wellesly, and other women's colleges which are located in towns along the New Haven Railroad line.



STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as anyone must who wants to amount to anything on campus—becomes more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two brand spanking new songs—a jump tune called *Rock With Me, Hymie* and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Sigafos at Cock-crow*.

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flooding the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing all the lyrics.

But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand there singing *dum, dum, de, dum* or *la, la, la* or *vroom vroom*. That is very dull. Pick more interesting syllables—like *slimp gans* or *kretch dinkle* or *mlath roke*.

Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic*. Let's say you forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

*That old kretch dinkle
Has me in its mlath,
That old kretch dinkle,
That I slimp so gans,
Those icy dinkles
Running down my slimp,
That old kretch dinkle
When your roke meets mine . . . etc.*

See? Interesting? What did I tell you?

But knowing the lyrics—or interesting substitutes—is not nearly enough. To really rate on campus, you must also be acquainted with odd and interesting facts about the composers. For example:

1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is Gnivri Nilreb.
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold sores.
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the wife of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon with a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring home a



canteloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stick on the side of a horse.

6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's name backwards.

And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! Why? Because Philip Morris is a *song* of a cigarette—a veritable symphony, a melody serene, a tone poem, a cantata, a *lied*, a *chansonette*, a fugue of one gentle puff upon another, *allegro yet dolce*, lively, mild, harmonious.

—That's why.

©Max Shulman, 1955

To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

Targum, of course, is aware of the fact that no Princeton undergraduate is permitted a car on campus at any time. That there is some inconvenience in automobile restriction is certainly true. However, the undergraduates of Princeton, have survived a much greater restriction than the undergraduate of Rutgers, have survived admirably. It seems that the Rutgers student is sorely tried by any restriction, however great or small, which the University seeks to impose on him. A college man should be able to withstand such difficulties and be prepared to accept any restrictions which may be for the greater good of the University.

Last year, it was decided that it would be better not to pave certain of the few landscaped

areas remaining on campus and place a ban on freshman cars. The semester is not three months old and yet, certain groups supported by Targum are asking that this restriction be modified. What is involved here is not the honor of the Rutgers student, as Targum has suggested. For indeed the University is relying a great deal on trust, even in respect to the weekday ban. In other words, the problem of policing the automobile ban is an extremely difficult one and could hardly succeed without the full cooperation of the Freshman class. Rather, we believe a great temptation not to return the cars to their homes before Monday or Tuesday of the following week. Councilman Cohen suggested that since the cars were family

(Continued on page 3)

The RUTGERS TARGUM

ROBERT S. FISHER.....Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD A. OSHRIN.....Business Manager

Honors Program —

(Continued from page 1)

director who will assume general supervision of the student's special work is ordinarily worked out in consultation with his department. But it is also the duty of the committee to see that the student does not spend his time in undue specialization, and also that the program is sufficiently flexible so the students may pursue a well-planned curriculum cutting across existing departmental lines.

This year's 26 participants were selected from the chemistry, biological science, English, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, romance language and geology departments. These students undertake research in their fields which is ordinarily available only to graduate students and it is certain that the program, now in its sixth year, is here to stay.

Students selected for the program are designated by the special title "Henry Rutgers Scholars." Upon the successful completion of the program, this title

will appear as a special citation on the student's diploma. The "Scholars" will also have their names listed on a special page on the commencement program.

In order to insure that they are in constant contact with their directors, the students are invited by the committee at regular intervals for dinner and an evening of discussion. Special gestures such as engraved invitations to join the group, recognition at the student Convocation, listing in Targum and press, sending names to parents and respective secondary school principals, etc., are also made.

At frequent intervals through the year, this "community of scholars" meets around the conference table with their faculty advisers to review their own progress and to comment on that of their fellows. Dr. McCulloch noted that these meetings facilitate a "rubbing of shoulders of the University's good brains" and also helps them to "appreciate other fields as well as their own."

Dorms —

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the men downstairs was, however, "We don't want to move out."

Fourteen men bunk in the basement of Hegeman in one large, semi-petitioned room. They were also in favor of the better study conditions, and prided the fact that they had more room than "the guys who pay \$125." No one complained about the lack of a picture molding on the brick walls and the impossibility for hanging pictures and posters.

The opinion of the eight men in Demarest was also that "It's a lot better than the other rooms. We knew seven other guys on the first day; the others knew only one or two." Their main complaints were the lack of shades, the noise on the stairs in the morning, and the leaky overhead pipes.

Practically everyone agreed that "We'll stay here for as long as the University will let us."

Letter —

(Continued from page 2)

cars, that freshmen would be forced to return the cars on Sunday evening. Yet if he really believed this, why did he not suggest that the ban be removed completely since few, if any, freshmen would have cars available to them during the week? While we do not claim to judge

the validity of Mr. Cohen's statement as to the ownership of the cars, we do feel that he might have offered some evidence to support it.

We might add that Targum also would have done well to support some of its strong statements with substantial evidence. While, as we have noted, we are concerned about the ill-advised movement to lift the University ban on freshman cars for weekends, we are even more concerned with the tone and character of the Targum editorials.

Slurred Featherstone

In Thursday's editorial, Targum slurred the character of Council President Featherstone. It inferred that because he disagreed with the general opinion of the rest of the Council, he might misrepresent the situation to Dean Boocock. Here is a real case of what Targum calls "faith" and "honor." Mr. Featherstone has never done anything in his official capacities on this campus to indicate that he would be capable of such a thing. From a personal standpoint, we know Mr. Featherstone to be a man of integrity and honor. We strongly suggest that Targum apologize to Mr. Featherstone for what they have written. We believe that a newspaper has the right to criticize justifiably any man or institution. However, Mr. Featherstone was not justifiably criticized. He was unjustifiably insulted.

Owes Apology

The stature of Targum would rise immeasurably if it were big enough to recognize its very, very grievous mistakes. Not only is an apology due to Mr. Featherstone and to Mr. Martino, but it is due to the entire student body. The students at Rutgers deserve something better and finer than the type of journalism to which they have been subjected this past week.

Norman Lichtenstein '56
Marvin Polansky '57

Bemis —

(Continued from page 1)

lished by A. A. Knopf, Inc. this fall.

Bemis' first volume on the life of Adams in 1949 discussed this president's role in the foundations of American foreign policy. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Adams which appeared the following year.

In Monday's lecture Bemis will relate the political accomplishments of this man with his private life and individual personality.

The speaker is now on the faculty of Yale University. His previous positions include 10 years as a lecturer at Harvard, professor of history at George Washington University, Fainam professor of diplomatic relations at Yale and research associate at the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Bemis is also recognized as an authority in the field of foreign relations. He was the director of the European mission of the Library of Congress from 1927-29. The Carnegie Institution appointed him visiting professor to Latin American universities in 1937 and 1938.

He is a graduate of Clark University. His bachelor's, master's and D.H.L. degrees were awarded by that school. Harvard presented Bemis an honorary master's degree in 1937.

He is a member of The American Historical Association, The American Antiquarian Society and historical organizations in Mexico and Cuba.

Bemis was also an editor of "The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy," a 10 volume study. He is a regular contributor to reviews, periodicals and newspapers.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"It sounded good to me"

Charles Poole, B.S. in Business Administration, Boston University, '52, is working for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a Traffic Superintendent. For a young man he has a lot of responsibility. And responsibility is what he likes. He has three New Jersey exchanges under his supervision—Dover, Madison and Washington—which total nearly 16,000 customers, and he manages a force of some 160 operators, including nine chief operators and fifteen service assistants.

"It's the type of job," says Charlie, happily, "where you can never say you're caught up. There's always some-

thing to do." Each day brings Charlie new problems, new experiences. And with every passing day his grasp of the telephone business is getting stronger, his value to the company is growing.

That spells the kind of future that Charlie wants: the opportunity to take an ever-increasing part in an ever-expanding business.

"It sounded good to me," Charlie says, remembering what he thought when the telephone interviewer had finished telling him about the company and its future. And, as you might expect, it still sounds good to him.

Charlie Poole is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other telephone companies, and also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has the details.


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Soph Hop—

(Continued from page 1)

rating jobbers are George A. Trahan Co. of New York.

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, one of the top college dance bands, have been engaged for the Hop. Coleman Hawkins and his jazz group will be playing in the upper Gym to round out the affair.

RKO STATE

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Audie Murphy
in

To Hell and Back

in
Cinemascope

RKO RIVOLI

Now Playing
Dirk Bogarde
in

Simba

in Technicolor
ALSO
Lloyd Bridges
in

Apache Woman**Notices—**

(Continued from page 2)

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Meeting Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Kirkpatrick and New streets. Transportation will be available from Student Union at 7-7:15.

* * *

RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY — Meeting Monday night at 8 in the Art house. There will be a color slide exhibition.

* * *

LACROSSE CLUB — Meeting Monday, 8 p.m., in the Chi Psi Lodge. Mr. Fred Fitch will speak on lacrosse. The blazer committee will give their final report.

* * *

HILLEL — On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. the Annual Paid-up Membership Dance will be held. Featured will be Al Maitlin and his trio, original entertainment, and novel refreshments.

* * *

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS — Please return all portrait proofs by mail to Delma Studios as soon as possible, as there will be no representative on this campus. Be sure to designate which proof you wish to be used in the year-book.

* * *

VETERANS — Organizational meeting Tuesday, German house basement at 2 p.m.

150's Seek First Win Against Cornell Squad

The Scarlet 150-lb. football team will be seeking its first victory this Saturday when a strong Cornell eleven visits the "banks."

With 0 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie record, the Queensmen are currently bogged down in fifth place in the Intercollegiate 150-lb. League. Cornell is in fourth place with one and two record.

In last year's game, Cornell suffered a 20-7 defeat, however, they only lost one of their starters and from all indications this will be an extremely close game. Playing against Princeton, Cornell dropped a close 9-6 decision while the Scarlet managed a 0-6 tie against the same team.

This week the Knights have been scrimmaging among themselves and with the freshman squad in order to develop a balanced offense. In previous games the attack has been, on the whole, very weak.

The team is in good shape both physically and mentally. Dwight Conklin is the only casualty with a slightly sprained ankle. Replacing him at the fullback post will be Don Gucker, who has

The rest of the line up will be the same with Ron Ber-

seen considerable action there. gamesca running the team from quarterback, Charlie Beckwith at right half, Jack Daut at left half, and Gucker at full. Jeff Lecates who has played quite a bit a left half will back up Daut. At center is Gary Docherty, the ends are Bob Hennessey and Leon Carpenter, and the two tackles are Ed Kanazawa and Dick Cafery. The guards are John McLaughlin and Bob Irwin, with Paul Lenoble right behind them.

Rushing—

(Continued from page 1)

loses out on some of his fraternity life by waiting to pledge; that he ought to be able to figure out what he wants in a shorter period; and that the fraternity will help him keep his grades up by making him work.

Of those polled in the class of '59, close to 50 per cent were already pledged to a fraternity.

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New Rushing Plan Introduced at IFC

The formal rushing plan organized by the IFC Rushing committee was moved as an amendment to the By-Laws last night by Committee Chairman Dick Rizk.

In other important action, a roll-call vote showed that 11 houses were opposed to deferred rushing of any kind.

Tom Kenney, Phi Gamma Delta, clarified the intent of the rushing program that Rizk set down. "This is a deferred pledging, not a deferred rushing plan. It is a compromise between houses that want deferred rushing and those that don't."

26 Chosen For Honor Projects

Twenty-six seniors are now taking part in the sixth year of the operation of the Henry Rutgers Scholars program here at the University. The students were appointed in their junior year by the Henry Rutgers committee to follow a specialized program of study and research in their major field.

History and chemistry lead the various fields with five participants each. Mair J. Benkoil, Donald J. D'Elia, Joseph Dubanowich Jr., Stanley Rosen and Wallace B. Wirtz are working on history. Chemistry majors in the program include Alfred H. Kalantar, Eugene LeGoff, William S. Martens, Robert F. Schaufele and Henry B. Smith.

Robert D. Hecklau, Charles Olimpio Jr., William R. Steng Jr. and Jack A. Wishard make up the journalistically-minded group in the program. Biological sciences lists Edward R. Janowitz, Kenneth A. Phifer and Rollin Secor, while English, Romance Languages and Physics each have two participants.

James W. Lamont and Mark B. Schneider are majoring in English, Mark L. Musa and Elliott L. Rubenstein in Romance Languages, and in Physics, Paul L. Kelly and Milton P. R. Thomson.

Rounding out the list are James T. Liddle Jr. in Mathematics, Viton E. Gwinn in Geology, and George W. Dress in American Civilization.

Kenney went on to express hope that the success of the plan, after it is put into practice, might eliminate the necessity of deferred rushing altogether.

The penalties for violation of the regulations would be: a \$250 fine and the loss of rushing privileges for one semester, with the freshman involved losing his right to pledge for a year; a \$500 fine for two or more infractions with the same loss of privileges on the part of the fraternity and the freshman.

Written Invitations

Mair Benkoil moved to amend Rizk's plan to the extent that "Written invitations to smokers may be issued to freshmen during freshman week through the campus post office or through the regular mail."

A great deal of debate centered on this point, the opposition contending chiefly that concession on such an issue would leave the door wide open to further evasions. Proponents argued that written invitations could not be regarded as "contact."

A question was also raised about the position of dormitory preceptors in regard to enforcing the regulations. It was pointed out that a preceptor, if he is not a member of a fraternity, could not bring charges against a house but might act as a witness in the case brought up by an IFC member.

The entire motion and its
(Continued on page 2)

Frost Speaks Tonight In Kirkpatrick Chapel

The dean of American poets, Robert Frost, will lecture at the University tonight at 8 in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Frost, four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will deliver his seventh lecture under the sponsorship of the Luther Laffin Kellogg Fund.

In his poetry, Frost is constantly searching for the truth. His writings are never affected by current fashions in poetry or in politics.

New Warning System Asked

Student Council passed a proposal last night to look into the possibility of sending warnings to students along with those which are sent home to their parents.

Marc Salisch brought up the motion, in view of the fact that many students do not know that they are doing poor enough work in a subject to deserve a warning. If the students could find out about receiving warnings beforehand, they could explain to their parents, and save a lot of needless worry.

"Many students do not know that they are getting warnings and are placed in an embarrassing situation when the first notification of their warning comes from their parents," Salisch commented.

Council will also study the possibility of erecting appropriate bicycle racks at various places around the campus. Councilman John Hurley mentioned that several bicycles have been stolen from the campus during the past few weeks, and that something must be done to protect bicycle

Dean Boocock announced that freshmen will be allowed to operate cars on campus from 5 p.m. Friday until 7 p.m. Sunday, during this Soph Hop Weekend.

owners from any future thievery. Frosh Council elections will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of next week during Freshman Assembly, Councilman Barry Wood announced. He listed the rules for the election as follows:

- 1) A limit of \$15 per candidate for the election campaigning.
- 2) Signs and Posters can be put up on bulletin boards only. No signs may be put up on trees, etc., on campus.
- 3) The Weighted System of Balloting will be used during the election.

AFROTC Review

The Air Force ROTC detachment will hold a cadet review in honor of Brigadier General Royal Hatch today in Buccleuch Park at 2 p.m.

Gen. Hatch is the deputy commander of the Continental Air Command which has its headquarters at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Gen. Hatch served during World War II with the Eastern Training Command. More recently he has completed four years at United States Air Force Headquarters in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., where he served on a number of committees on Air Force Reserve affairs.

The review will be highlighted by the presence of the Air Force Drum and Bugle Band which will demonstrate some of its marching and musical features.

QT Enters Final Week Of Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the QT production are entering the final week for the performances of "Wonderful Town" Nov. 15-19.

The play, a two-act comedy, stars Ruth Schlossberg and Elaine Nochumson in the lead roles, with David Beckwith, Peter Dichnik and Jim Conte in supporting parts.

Ticket sales have been going very well and only a few are still available for the Friday and Saturday performances.

Season ticket subscriptions are offered at a rate lower than the cost of individual admissions. During the year, season subscription holders will be invited to attend "dividend" offerings presented by the Workshop Group. Season tickets for students are \$2 and are available at the Student Union and in the living groups.

The second subscription production will be "Bell, Book and Candle," a three act comedy by Joh van Druten, to be given Feb. 14-18. The final production of the series will be "Playboy of the Western World," one of the most famous modern Irish plays by John Millington Synge. This comedy will be presented April 17-21.

"Wonderful Town," based on the play "My Sister Eileen" by Fields and Chodorov, is the second musical to be undertaken since the dramatic group at the University organized as the Queen's Theater Guild.

The music was written by Leonard Bernstein. Annetta Wood is the director with Erik Walz in charge of choreography. Leonard Schlossberg directs the vocal work and Martin Sherman heads the orchestration.

Crosby A Hustling Administrator

BY DICK LEPPIG

If you've ever been at the Dean of Men's Office you've certainly noticed a tall youthful gentleman hustling around from office to office, trying to squeeze all sorts of jobs into one day's work.

The man, of course, is Howard J. Crosby, Assistant to the Dean of Men.

Dean Crosby settled "On the Banks" in 1936, entering with a Governor's scholarship. He majored in History and Political Science, gaining recognition from his classmates who voted him the "most likely to succeed."

Among his achievements was membership in three honor societies; Cap and Skull, Crown and Scroll, and Tau Kappa Alpha. Crosby also was Secretary of Student Council, President of Scarlet Barbs, a four-year debater, Copy Editor of Targum, preceptor, chapel usher chairman, a member of Rutgers Christian Association, and a member of the History and International Relations club.

Through all these outlets, he became an important part of campus life.

He did a great deal of work in helping to improve music and

athletics on campus. With all this, Crosby has an excellent background for the work that he carries on.

Many University activities, such as Targum and Boys in Ivy, know him as their financial ad-

viser. He holds a chair on the Student Activities Board, and is adviser to the IFC. Other responsibilities include setting up the yearly freshmen week and directing the making of Student ID cards. Crosby also acts as Director of Activities during the six-week summer session.

Outside of this versatile man's work as dean, he holds the post as Alumni Adviser to Cap and Skull. He is a former President of the New Jersey Association of Deans and Counselors, and the former Chairman of the New Jersey Council of Human Relations in Education.

Crosby is a 36 year-old New Jerseyite. He was educated in Clinton High School and received his undergraduate education here. He remained here and received his MS in Economics. He attended Columbia for a year of graduate study in Sociology.

He returned to the University as assistant to the dean until 1943 when he enlisted in the Army.

After his discharge in 1946,
(Continued on page 3)



HOWARD J. CROSBY
Versatile Dean

IFC Meeting —

(Continued from page 1)

amendment were automatically tabled for a two week period when a vote will be taken.

Rizk requested representatives to discuss the issue at their meetings and to vote to approve or disapprove the plan. "Suggested changes will, of course, be considered, but we feel we have what we need," Rizk commented.

Debate then swung over into the topic of deferred rushing for one semester. A vote several weeks ago showed that at that time nine houses were opposed to any type of deferred plan.

Representatives favoring a semester delay pointed out that fraternities were to a large degree responsible for the downfall of Rutgers football beyond the frosh level. Too many players,

overloaded by pledging any playing a sport, are failing to make averages high enough to allow them to participate in varsity competition, they argued.

The roll-call vote that President Karl Bergman ordered taken, however, showed 13 houses not in favor of any form of deferred rushing. This was an increase of four over the previous ballot, which makes any hope for deferred rushing in the foreseeable future a dim prospect.

The Campus Chest Drive will be conducted during the three weeks immediately following spring vacation, Joe Ritner announced. He expressed hope that the IFC would continue its policy of sponsoring the Block Party as an added incentive to the drive.

New Rushing Plan

1. NO FROSH MAY PLEDGE IN TERMS OTHER THAN SET DOWN HERE.
2. TERMS
 - a. maintain regular frosh week with no contact*
 - b. first week of classes open rushing but no bidding
 - c. second week of classes open rushing and bidding but no acceptances
 - d. third week of classes open rushing, bidding, and acceptances.
3. MEANING OF WORD CONTACT
 - a. no invitations extended to frosh during frosh week
 - b. no frosh to enter a fraternity during frosh week
 - c. no fraternity man to enter a frosh room during frosh week†
 - d. no entertaining of frosh by fraternity men on or off the campus, such as at bars, the Coop, etc.
 1. fraternizing
 2. associating
 - e. no frosh shall live in a fraternity house before actual pledging
4. DEPLEDGING
 - a. after a frosh has taken a pledge pin no other house may rush him unless he first depledges his original choice
 - b. a letter releasing that frosh from his first choice is necessary
5. VIOLATIONS
 - a. anyone is eligible to report a violation
 - b. it should be reported to his IFC representative who in turn reports it to the IFC Rushing Committee.
 - c. the Rushing Committee shall take the case reported, look into it and if they think it valid will then take it and present it to the Judicial Committee for verdict
6. NOTICE OF RULES
 - a. on the first day of frosh week the President of the IFC must be allowed ample time to speak to the new frosh and inform them of the rules and penalties if said rules are broken
7. FINES NOW IN EFFECT FOR VIOLATION SHALL BE CHARGED

*Any invitation should be sent before or after Frosh Week.

†Relatives and preceptors excepted but limited affairs.

‡If first day of school is a Thursday then week would be considered to run from Thursday to following Wednesday.

Bemis Lectures on the Two Lives of John Quincy Adams

BY WALT CUMMINS

John Quincy Adams, who was one of the greatest formulators of the ideals and structures of the United States, had a career of political successes and failures. After 40 years as the leading statesman of the nation, he could not fulfill his purpose as president. Then he returned to Congress to champion the abolitionist movement and influence the structure of the Union as it is today.

The two lives of Adams was the subject of a Student Lecture Series discussion by noted Yale historian Samuel Flagg Bemis last night in the Engineering auditorium. Bemis, who is the world's foremost authority on Adams, will soon publish his second volume discussing the sixth president.

During his long career as ambassador, senator and secretary of state Adams fostered the belief in isolation from the affairs of Europe and aided President Monroe in the formation of his important doctrine.

Internally he was the greatest

of the American continentalists. Adams was one of the few statesmen who believed the United States could advance to the Pacific Ocean.

In his position as a diplomat he arranged the purchase of lands which enabled us to reach this frontier. Because of his outstanding performance in this field Bemis believes he is the greatest of all American diplomats.

However, upon his election to the presidency, Adams met with frustration. His goal was the growth of the country to include the entire continent and a single nation under one government, law, religion and culture.

He felt that this could be accomplished by strong leadership of the president—a theory of liberty with legislative power for the physical and moral improvement of mankind.

But the influence of the Southern slave interests and the Jacksonian Democrats made it im-

(Continued on page 3)

Letters REBUTTAL

Dear Sir:

Since publishing my solution to the parking problem on Oct. 26, Targum has received and published (to my knowledge) two letters of reply, both written by freshmen. These letters appear to dwell on the idea that Rutgers men would be forced to go on dates without cars. If this is its only fault, the plan is certainly worth adopting.

These eight frosh seem to be evading the principal issues of parking and the extreme number of cars on campus. I therefore infer that the writers are not concerned with the campus problem, but with the problem of inconvenience.

They have not offered a substitute plan or idea, nor have they considered anything but the threat to their social existence. Such vacuity has been expressed since the problem became apparent, at least as far back as 1949. As a result, conditions become worse each year. Positive action, not poor attempts at sarcasm, is needed.

Contrary to the opinions of these frosh, there are men on campus who seem to fare quite well without cars. Other schools, for example Princeton, prohibit cars for all or certain undergraduates and many a Rutgers man will testify to the fact that Princeton men find their way to the "Coop" quite regularly. I might add that the Coopies find their way to Princeton without too much difficulty also.

In conclusion, may I say that a criticism is a worthwhile criticism only if it offers a better solution, in this case to a problem which certainly needs a solution.

In reply to Messrs. Genthe, Schultz, and Stevens, I have never expressed my views regarding the proposal that freshman be allowed to have cars on weekends.

Pete Schalestock '58

P.S.—If, as a result of the adoption of my plan, I am forced to take out my "Coopie" without a car, you will hear no crying from me because of the "inconvenience."

* * *

Bombshell

Dear Sir:

Targum readers may be interested in the fate of Tom Dundon, the student who's letter questioning the action of a certain dean, appeared in Friday's Targum. He has been suspended.

To review the previous letter, Dundon (a commuter), had lost his driving privileges on what he considered to be unfair grounds. He stated he was thereby forced to lend his car to a friend who drove him to and from school.

On Friday, Dundon was summoned again to Dean Boocock's office. He was asked if his car was still on campus, and he replied that it was but that he was not driving it. The dean ended the conversation by saying, "I don't want to hear anything you have to say, now get out or Mr. Lambert will throw you out." (Exact words supplied by Mr. Dundon.)

William Gould '56

WRSU Schedule

- p.m.
- 7:00—News
 - 7:15—Speaking Acquaintances
 - 7:30—Music
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—Three Girls
 - 8:30—Spotlight on Broadway
 - 9:00—News
 - 9:05—Dream Time
 - 9:30—Box 155 (jazz)
 - 10:00—News
 - 10:05—Box 155
 - 10:30—Symphonic Nightcap
 - 11:45—News

WRSU broadcasts the programs of WTOA, Trenton, beginning at 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes.

"Why do you smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean modern—up-to-date—designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods and rockers with a Rootes-type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the gasoline with petrol," said Beppo.

"Crim-a-nentlies!" said the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one!" said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo with a brave little smile.

"Do you know what I do when I'm tired?" asked the friend.

"Light a Philip Morris?" Beppo ventured.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy!" cried Beppo, laughing silverly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's Philip Morris in the red, white and gold package?"

"A bright new smoke in a bright new pack!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening with tears.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A gentler, more relaxing cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and broader vistas and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Philip Morris and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "Yes, sir," he said, "he certainly is a beauty."

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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Booters Possible League Champs

Scoring in every period, the Scarlet soccer team defeated a Muhlenberg squad 6-1 in a match played here Saturday.

The University booters held the Mules scoreless until midway in the third quarter when Muhlenberg's Jack Kotun tallied the visitors' only score.

Sam Moschella and Harry Bergstrom were high scorers for the Knights with two goals apiece.

Moschella on an assist from Ken Wooden opened the scoring in the game for the Scarlet midway through first quarter. Minutes later Wooden on an assist from Moschella tallied to give the Scarlet booters a 2-0 first quarter edge.

In the second period Moschella scored again to give the Knights a 3-0 advantage at halftime.

After the Mules' scored in the third period, Bergstrom and Art Brinkman scored in rapid succession for the Scarlet. Early in the last quarter, Bergstrom

again tallied to close the scoring for the Knights.

This was the sixth win in seven starts for the University booters and the victory keeps the Knights' undefeated record in the Middle Atlantic States Conference intact.

Rutgers is in the Northeast League of the 16-team MAS conference, along with Swarthmore, Haverford, Stevens, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Lafayette and Ursinus. The Scarlet holds decisions over Lehigh, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Muhlenberg in league play.

One Left

With one league game remaining against Lafayette on Nov. 12, the Scarlet may wind up in a playoff against the Southeast League winner for the Middle Atlantic States championship.

Despite the team's successes thus far, Coach George Dochat calls his Scarlet squad, "young, inexperienced, and just mediocre."

At the offset of the season, with only the juniors and seniors on the roster, Dochat was not looking forward to such a successful year.

Dochat said, "You can't expect miracles from sophomores, but they have developed in amazing fashion. I still say we're not a real good team but have been winning on good team play and spirit."

Of the starting 12, six are sophomores, three are juniors and three are seniors.

150's Gain First Win, Best Cornell

The Scarlet 150-pound football team retained its slim chance of attaining a .500 mark for the season by upsetting Cornell 13-6 Saturday at the Stadium.

The lightweights have now won one game, as against two defeats and one tie. Only Columbia remains on the schedule.

Two blocked punts off Cornell halfback Brad Wright aided the Scarlet in winning its first of the season. After Cornell had jumped off to a 6-0 advantage via a first quarter touchdown, Rutgers scored single touchdowns in the second and third periods, both times capitalizing on a blocked punt.

In the second stanza tackle Ed Kanawawa blocked a Wright punt on the Cornell 5-yard line. Three plays later halfback Don Gucker plunged over from the 2, tying the score at 6-6.

Midway through the third period end Leon Carpenter crashed through the Cornell line, and after blocking another attempted punt by Wright, chased the loose ball into the end zone and fell on it for a touchdown. Charlie Beckwith's conversion put the Scarlet ahead 13-6.

Cornell's lone touchdown came on a 47-yard pass from quarterback Dean Elias to halfback Bob Stotz early in the first period.

Cornell threatened twice in the final period, but had long drives nullified each time by holding penalties.

Scarlet Look Weak Against Lafayette

Scarlet hopes for a winning season died Saturday when a spirited Lafayette team, with the help of the officials, held the Queensmen at the goal line and then went on to score, winning 16-7, before a good homecoming crowd in Easton.

The Knights scored first in the game, as they have in every game this year, this time by taking advantage of a series of Lafayette fumbles. Jack Laverty went over from the one-yard line for the score, marking the 93rd consecutive scoring game for the University.



LEE LUSARDI
Scarlet Threat

Just before the Lafayette score, near the end of the opening half, the Scarlet put on its longest sustained march of the season, 63 yards to the four-yard line. On the fourth down, Rutgers actually score, and confirmed in the game movies shown last night, but the officials thought otherwise and gave the Leopards the ball. This was the turning point of the game, producing a noticeable letdown in team spirit and drive.

In the opening minutes of the third period the Scarlet, using an altered defense designed to stop the Leopards from going through the middle, stopped a Lafayette drive as the Leopards missed a 25-yard field goal attempt. The Queensmen then had the ball but their scoring opportunity was stopped by a fumble giving the Maroon and White the ball and eventually the winning tally.

In the closing minutes of the battle between the Middle Three rivals, Bill Whitacre, receiving no blocking on his pass attempt, was knocked back into the end zone for a Lafayette safety. This

gave the victors two more points to clinch the win, their first over the Scarlet in 10 years.

This week during practice Coach Harman will probably try to work some sophomores into the starting lineup. Such men as Bill Whitacre, Bobby Bear and Bob Max in the backfield and linemen Gene Simms, Nick Kehayas and Jack Canal need experience. This they will get next Saturday against Penn State, one of the top powers in the country.

Standouts in Saturdays game were Bob Howard, who has been mentioned for All-East honors at guard, Tony De Santis and end Ed Burkowski. It was Burkowski who made the decisive tackle that ended the first Leopard drive.

Bemis —

(Continued from page 2)

possible for him to fulfill these ideals. He left the White House a frustrated and disillusioned man in 1828.

The third phase of his career is the most amazing. For at the age of 63 Adams was elected to the House of Representatives and assumed a role as a fervent leader of reforming ideas.

He became champion of the abolitionist movement in the 1830's and triumphed over a Congressional rule which forbade the discussion of slavery.

Adams felt the slave problem should be settled by democratic constitutional means. However, if this failed, the nation would be forced to go to war. Although he died in 1948, his prediction of conflict was fulfilled and his influence in "bringing the dispute to a head" was manifested.

As a result of his actions the war came about and Bemis feels the difficulties of the country were eventually solved and we have become an improved nation.

Crosby —

(Continued from page 1)

he was given the official title of Assistant to the Dean of Men.

"This is the only full-time job I've ever had," he comments.

Among the greatest changes since his entering, Crosby lists the increase in the number of cars on campus. He also comments on the student's carelessness of dress and the methods which they have use to manage their college life with a minimum of difficulty.

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Rifle Squad Beats NYMC

The Varsity Rifle team outgunned the sharpshooters of the New York State Maritime College Friday night at the Maritime College's range.

John Crandall, the Scarlet captain, led them to a 1333 to 1275 point victory with an outstanding individual score of 288 out of a possible perfect 300 points. Backing up Crandall were five other Rutgers marksmen: Paul Vontill, a senior; Henry Izzo, Lew Lubber and Steve Coburn all sophomores; and Freshman Gerry Crum.

The match was conducted under the sanction of the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate League which boasts the membership of the area's leading schools who will compete throughout the winter months with one another.

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The Rutgers Man's Valet

5-Year Engineer Fled East Germany

BY JOHN KIRCHGASSER

One of the hundreds of East Germans who have fled to the West since the beginning of the Russian occupation is Manfred Stenger, now a student here. The escape was made in the spring of 1948.

Stenger, a five-year engineering student, was born and raised in Erfurt, Germany, except during parts of the war when he stayed with his grandparents on a farm about 50 miles from Erfurt, in the village of Roda.

"By early 1947," Stenger relates, "our relatives here in the U. S. had contacted us and asked us to come over."

Business Trip

In the fall of the same year, he and his mother went on a business trip for his grandfather to the West Zone at which time they contacted the American consulate in Hamburg, Germany. Having the assurance that they would be successful in getting to America, they made plans for their escape. For several reasons they could not make their escape at this time, but returned to the East Zone to await a more opportune moment. The business trip had been permitted by the Red government.

In late March his mother made an illegal crossing into the West Zone to get an American passport which her niece had procured, which included the niece's picture and other identification.

"My mother came to the Russian zone with this passport and picked us all up (he and his grandmother)—I didn't need any because all children under 14 could cross the border without a passport. So my mother and I crossed the border through the legal channels (by train) although with the fake passport.

Bribing Farmers

"My grandmother, at an age of 65, crossed the border by bribing some farmers who lived along the boundary.

"The reason for leaving East Germany," Manfred stated, "is, of course, obvious. My mother felt that I would have a much better chance of success in America and my grandmother wanted to see her brother again."

The party got to the U. S. by way of Switzerland since they did not fall into any of the categories of people who were allowed to immigrate from Germany at that time.

"The Communist rule was no picnic," he commented. "In fact, living conditions were worse than under Nazi rule."

When asked about the feeling of the East Germans toward the U. S., he replied, "All I know is that we thought a lot more of the American occupation which we had for six months right after the war before the Russians moved in."

Douglass

On why he chose Rutgers, he replied, "I transferred from Lehigh to Rutgers in order to get a good five-year program—also there is Douglass."

Stenger is presently from Trenton, and is, because of the five-year plan, a sophomore and a member of the class of '59.

His activities "Beside wine, women and song" are concentrated on WRSU where he has a show called "Music After Midnight" which runs from 12 to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Notices

QUEEN'S THEATER GUILD—All subscription holders should redeem their coupons for reserved tickets before Thursday. Subscription booklets are still available at Student Union and Little Theater or QT salesmen in living groups.

RUTGERS PROMENADERS—Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglass Student Center conference room.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Geology 105. A film will be presented and refreshments served.

HISPANIC SOCIETY—Professor Perez-Pena will speak on "Regional Spanish Music," Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Romance Language House. Illustrative records will be used.

VETERANS—Organizational meeting today, in the German House basement at 2 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS—Please return all portrait proofs by mail to Delma Studios as soon as possible, as there will be no representative on this campus. Be sure to designate which proof you wish to have used in the yearbook.

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Air Force Bugle Corps Highlights Review

The United States Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington, D. C., highlighted an AFROTC cadet review in honor of Brigadier General Royal Hatch yesterday in Buccleuch Park at 2 p.m.

This colorful unit has just returned from a 55 day tour of air bases and communities in North Africa, Germany, France, England and Scotland.

The novel, 61 man group performed a split-second show of intricate maneuvering that featured a rollicking mambo, an old-fashioned waltz, the stately slow

(Continued on page 2)

West Point Takes Frosh



LAWRENCE J. CLEIRBAUT
West Point Appointee

Lawrence J. Cleirbaut, a freshman AFROTC cadet from Clifton, N. J., has won an appointment to West Point Military Academy.

Cleirbaut competed against 40 other candidates for the appointment in the eighth Congressional District represented by Congressman Gordon Canfield.

Cleirbaut, a Rutgers engineering major, is a pledge at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the freshman swimming team and the Newman club.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvere Cleirbaut of 79 Paterson Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

Nine Freshmen Run for Co-op

Nine men of the Class of '59 have tossed their hats in the ring to battle for the two seats open to freshmen on the Co-op Board of Directors. The election will run three days, Nov. 16-18.

The frosh who have submitted their petitions containing 100 signatures of student Co-op members are Bill Brady, Morton Feldman, Ron Frank, Fred Linch, Arthur Norris, Frank Pedreira, Allan Schreihoffer, Robert Silverman and Charles Stark.

In April, one of the two electees is elected a permanent member of the board.

Dave Grferoer and Nick Ostella were elected to the freshman seats last year. Grferoer became the permanent member.

IN OLDEN DAYS

University Men Active Patriots

This is the sixth in a series relating the history of the University.

BY ED SIMON

Throughout most of its early history, Rutgers had difficulty in obtaining the proper man to serve as its president. At times, it was simply a matter of money, Rutgers being unable to afford its first choice; often, other factors were of greater importance.

At the time of Rutgers' founding as Queens college, the Dutch Reformed Church in America was sharply divided into two factions. In 1772, the groups merged on the condition that the church would furnish its own professor of theology rather than the one provided for in the charter of Queens college.

The trustees of the college, meanwhile, had decided that the ideal situation would be to have the president of the college and the professor of theology one and the same man.

Furthermore, they would have this man selected by the Classis in Amsterdam, thereby gaining their support and acquiring someone who would be looked upon as a leader by the people of Dutch blood and faith.

Surprisingly, the church body in America, notwithstanding the agreement of 1772, concurred fully with the trustees and wrote to Amsterdam stating as much.

After considerable delay, Amsterdam replied, suggesting for the dual position Rev. Dr. John Livingston, pastor in New York City, and a leader among the Dutch churchmen in the colonies.

However, the reply from Holland had not come until April 25, 1775, and the skirmish at Lexington was six days earlier. The Revolutionary War

Bamberger to Speak At Commons Tonight

Prof. Street Returns From Paraguay

BY GENE McNEVINS

Dr. James H. Street, associate professor of economics, returned to the University two weeks ago, after six months as a visiting professor of economic science in the National University of Asuncion, Paraguay.

In addition to the assignment, which is under the State Department's Educational Exchange Program, Dr. Street was in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for one month as a specialist to organize a survey of contributions of American business to the Argentine economy. His first visit to this country was immediately following the first attempt of the revolutionists to overthrow the government. He returned to work on his assignment after the completion of Peron's ouster.

The professor believed that the the Paraguayan people showed a great desire and enthusiasm for an education, and more contact with the rest of the world was being hindered by the lack of government financial aid to the lone university in the country, and, therefore, has stagnated the entire educational system. The limited facilities and the poor condition of the classrooms and suspension buildings cause overcrowding of classes during rain storms.

It was common for a person to

(Continued on page 3)

Rabbi Bernard Bamberger will discuss "Recent Developments in Religion" at 8. He will be the first of three scholars, Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant, to visit the campus during the year as part of the new "Religion Today" series. The series is sponsored by the Chaplain's office.

Rabbi Bamberger, of West End Synagogue, received his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University and his doctor of divinity degree from the Hebrew Union College. From 1929 to 1944 he was Rabbi of Congregation Beth Emeth, Albany, from where he came to his present post in New York City. The author of "Proselytism in the Talmudic Era" and "Fallen Angels," Rabbi Bamberger was president of the Synagogue Council of America in 1950-51.



RABBI BAMBERGER
Speaks Tonight

Campus Quiz

The lasses from Jameson D-2 will attempt to prove for the third consecutive week that they are mentally superior to Rutgers fraternity men. They will oppose the team from Zeta Beta Tau in the Campus Quiz tonight at 9 on WRSU. The gals have already defeated Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. Tonight's topic is music. The show is moderated by Phil Zaslower and Don D'Elia.

His interest in, and concern for, the college generation is indicated by his authorship of one of the current "Hillel Little Books," entitled "The Bible: A Modern Jewish Approach."

Tonight, in the Commons, he will deal with the current religious revival in America, with special reference to one of the manifestations of contemporary religion — what he terms "the cult of reassurance." Tomorrow night, at Agora, on the Douglass campus, he will continue with the same general theme, but will deal more specifically with eno-orthodoxy and the problem of authority. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend either or both of the lectures. Between the lecture and the discussion period tonight, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Marceau Acts At Princeton

Junius Cibber will present Marcel Marceau, the French mime now on his first U. S. visit, at a repeat performance at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, on Friday evening. As on his debut, the house was sold out except for standing room weeks in advance and nearly half this second audience will be people whose orders could not be honored for the premiere.

According to Isadore Bennett and Richard Pleasant, the McCarter's managing directors, all held-over orders were filled first, beginning with Row A, before remaining seats were offered for general sale.

Princeton, thanks to Cibber's efforts, was the first U. S. city outside of New York to see Marceau and is now the first to achieve a return engagement.

If plans now in negotiation are consummated, Junius Cibber will present to McCarter patrons another of the great one-man shows, Daniel Reed's Spoon River characterizations, a masterpiece of acting which antedates such monologists as Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner, yet has been seen by a comparative handful of Reed's fellow artists at infrequent private performances.

If clearances from both Reed and the Masters Estate which controls the material can be obtained this week, the date will probably be Dec. 15, following

had begun and any talk of raising money to support a professor or even a president had to be postponed for the duration.

Queens college had been started at a center of patriotism; the college house itself was on the highway of the two armies, and the college work was for a time transferred to other places.

New Brunswick itself figured prominently in the war. Washington's army passed through the town several times, sometimes fleeing the enemy, sometimes in pursuit of him.

From December, 1776, to July, 1777, New Brunswick was occupied by the British. When the British first occupied the town, they were opposed, for a time, by a battery of field pieces posted on high ground above the river just beyond Neilson campus.

Simeon De Witt, a graduate of Queen's, was directed by Washington to survey the road which his army would follow from New Brunswick south to Yorktown, where the final battle of the war was fought.

Other Rutgers students and professors were also active in the cause. Frederick Frelinghuysen, the first tutor, was a colonel of militia and a delegate to the Continental Congress.

John Taylor, who succeeded Frelinghuysen as tutor, also became a colonel, at the same time retaining an active part in running the college, alternating between the college and the camp as duty called.

Hardenbergh, meanwhile, was preaching the new patriotism from the pulpit while serving at the same time as a member of the Provincial

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIALS:

Too Much Plato

The impassioned defense of Student Council President Featherstone in our Letters column last week would have done Clarence Darrow proud in its eloquence but hardly in its logic or in its recognition of the rights of the press. And this is especially disturbing when it comes in part from an officer of the campus political science honorary.

The two writers' main gripe was with our alleged "slurring" of Featherstone. Leveling of responsibility so as to put campus political figures on the spot has become one of our Puritan taboos since the Scarlet Barbarians were routed. For a while there was enough pressure from within to keep the Council moving but now it seems in need of adrenalin again.

Councilmen Too Busy

Student Council is composed of a large group of men who have many extra-curricular activities, some of which consume much more time than their political duties. Thus, the general parking question, for example, lies unattended because the chairman of the committee involved has the equally important task of building school morale through a megaphone.

How to level responsibility on such a group of busy individuals becomes a problem. After all, many of them are members of various elective boards and they meet periodically, others are athletes and they practice every day in season, and, well, we suppose you just cannot expect things to move quickly. These problems do not make a great impression on voters who are beggled by said gentlemen to send them to office, though.

The result of all this is that plans start and then bog down unless campus opinion or this corner keeps up a steady barrage.

Campus Opinion

Campus opinion did express itself articulately in the form of petitions in the recent frosh weekend parking debate. And Targum went along with the public, in this case, by putting Featherstone and his vice president, Phil Martino, who is incidentally chairman of the Parking committee, on the spot. Both opposed allowing frosh to have their cars here on weekends—even on a trial basis. However, the Council went against them, 12-2.

After the meeting Featherstone said he would see the dean. When an executive enters into negotiations convinced that the attitude of his legislature is wrong, it is hard to expect him to achieve what that body wants. In a parliamentary system of government the chief executive would resign on losing a vote of confidence. But under our system such is not the practice and we would not advocate it. In case of dispute, however, the executive must yield to Congress—unless he has veto power, which our president lacks.

Perhaps we were expecting too much when we exhorted him to change his mind because of the resounding vote. We knew any proposal presented to the dean in an indifferent manner would be ignored. Ours was an appeal not to take the easy way out.

Freedom Of the Press

To deny the press its right to stand up for its views by cornering individuals if necessary, as well as entire governments, would be a serious deprivation. There was no mud-slinging involved in our remarks. Neither of the men discussed will be running for office again.

We were being completely realistic. In this case the Dean of Men's office was to receive a report—quite possibly a minority-slanted report. A written majority report would have been in order, too.

The letter writers say we were unfair in publicly inferring that the Student Council president would not be an impeccable representative of student feeling. Perhaps they have an abiding faith in our "philosopher-rulers" but we are not living in Plato's Republic.

Underlying Needs

On the surface the Dean of Men's Office has passed off Student Council's request for lifting of the weekend frosh car prohibition with a shrug and a "Ho, hum."

Council President Kevin Featherstone appeared before the dean last week and the net result of their discussion is that the freshmen may use cars Soph Hop Weekend. If no unfair advantage is taken by "extending" the weekend, this privilege will be granted again Junior Prom Weekend.

Concession A Test

This is a welcome concession for which all concerned are grateful. But Soph Hop Weekend should be not merely a test for Junior Prom and that for Mili Ball but rather a test for all weekends.

The dean's action can be interpreted two ways: (1) either as a generous gift because it is a big weekend or (2) an attempt to insure the financial success of the dance.

If there is truth to an assumption such as the second, and we feel there is, then we may assume that there is usually little at the University to keep freshmen here on weekends. And this is the basic evil.

So far as independent frosh and those whose fraternities are not sponsoring functions on a given weekend go, what is there to do in New Brunswick?

Movies?
Taverns, if both are of age?
Bridge at the Douglass Student Center?
Television at the Rutgers Student Center?

Promenades in the bitter cold?
Sunday or Friday night services which can be attended at home as well?

Minor lectures on Friday or Sunday nights?
Stupendous!

This is really quite a formidable social program.

Then, take even the freshman pledging a fraternity.

Social Activities?

This may be a bit harder to substantiate and fraternity loyalty will prevent men from making public criticisms but even the regular round of fraternity social activities are not the most imaginative among American colleges and universities.

Lack of money is one problem. We are not a gold and silver institution. Rather we belong to the iron and brass strata. The only out, then, is greater cooperation. Why New Brunswick High School had a better jazz concert this week than we have had here since Junior Prom last.

Individual houses will have to get together on projects—hiring jazz groups, entertainers of other sorts, putting on house parties, theater parties, etc., with House A the base of operations one week and House B the next. This way there will be activity every weekend to which every fraternity freshman will be invited. By a process such as this—where the fraternities which combine alternate so that all 24 if possible will have had relations with each other over a given period—social life can be pepped up.

Some fraternities have begun doing this. But from our observations the practice is being employed on too limited a basis.

Cars are not what is pulling freshmen away on weekends. Those who do go home to be able to operate a car because girls they date live there, etc., will be here on Saturday nights if the attraction is big enough. So far as their leaving cars here during the week that can be regulated by strict enforcement. If it were tried and proved unfeasible then there would be ample time to employ rigid restraints again.

Letters THANKS

Dear Sir:

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many encouraging "get well" wishes that I received during my recent convalescence.

It appears that a great part of a battle against an illness is won by an individual's realization that there are others concerned with his well being.

I might add that our infirmary and its medical staff are to be commended for the competent and considerate service which it renders to the students of Rutgers University.

My thanks again.

Sincerely,
Ernest W. Docs '57

WRSU Schedule TONIGHT

7:00- 7:15—News
7:15- 7:30—Hits of Yesterday
7:30- 8:00—Dixieland
8:00- 8:30—Sound Track
9:00- 9:30—Campus Quiz
9:30-10:00—Jazz with Bolte

Air Force—

(Continued from page 1)

march of Scotland, accompanied by 10 bagpipers, and a repertoire of bugle tunes that ranged from symphonic to dixieland jazz.

The corps is a unit of the United States Air Force Band under the command of Col. George S. Howard, Air Force chief of bands and music. The corps is led by First Lt. Edwin L. Dougherty, a veteran of 14 years with Army and Air Force bands, and a former member of the Air Force symphony orchestra.

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Street —

(Continued from page 1)

work for the government for half of the day, hold a position with a private concern in the afternoon, and then go to school in the evening. A great number of the teachers are business men, bankers, or government officials which is very advantageous to the Paraguayan student because these men are in a position to impart their first hand experience and knowledge.

Just before departing the University of Asuncion conferred upon Dr. Street the honorary degree of Doctor of Economics Sciences. He also received a gold medal, which was hand made by a native, from the faculty of the economics department.

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it 5 miles. We're on the
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Marceau —

(Continued from page 1)

the Triangle club's performances and preceding the Christmas vacation.

Reed first made a theater work of Spoon River in 1916 immediately following publication of Spoon River Anthology, a sensation in its day for its outspoken realism. Over the intermediate years private performances for a relative few like Amy Lowell, Thornton Wilder, Charlie Chaplin, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, the Barrymores, the Heywards, the Benets, caused director Harold Clurman to write in The Nation, "Dan Reed's inspired readings of Master's Spoon River Anthology must some day be performed in public." In 1950, as a tribute to the aged Edgar Lee Masters, who died a few weeks later, Reed gave a Town Hall performance, eliciting columns of praise from the New York press; repeated the arduous show one more time; and again retired what has been acclaimed one of the master-performances of our day to his study.

**'Hop' Pics
To Be Taken**

With the Soph Hop only a few days away, ticket sales were moving along quite well.

It has been announced that Jack Hunter will be the vocalist for Elliot Lawrence's orchestra. Coleman Hawkins will round out the musical side with his jazz combo in the Egyptian motif of the Gym.

The Rutgers Photographic Society will take pictures during the dance in the Athletic offices. These photographs may be picked up at the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday the 13th. The pictures will cost only \$1.00, \$1.50 less than last year.

Notices

HILLEL — A choir rehearsal will be held tonight at 7:30 at Hillel. Girls will be picked up at the Student Center at 6:45 p.m.

BOYS IN IVY — Meeting tonight at 7:30 at Douglass Student Center. Elections and constitutional amendments to be decided. Anyone interested in either theatrical or business end of the production is urged to attend.

BETA BETA BETA — Meeting tonight at 8 in New Jersey Hall. Film on cancer will be shown.

SOPH HOP TICKET SALES-
MEN — All money or unsold tickets must be turned in Thursday night from 7-9 in the Demarest basement.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Geology Hall, room 105. Films will be shown and all are invited.

IFC — The Foreign Student reception to which fraternities are invited to send two representatives will be held Friday evening, Nov. 18. It will start at 8 p.m. in Agora.

SAINT PETER'S BLOOD BANK — Type O Negative blood is needed immediately. People under 21 need a note from parents or dean. If untyped and willing to give, come also.

SENIORS — Those who have had their Scarlet Letter picture taken and have not handed in a questionnaire will not have their picture in the book unless they pick up a form from Mrs. Kinney at the Student Union and fill it out. For those Seniors who haven't yet had their picture taken, the photographer will be back for one day sometime before

**Everything Comes Out
In the Wash at Wessels**

Thanksgiving vacation. This date will be announced by the end of the week.

ASCE — Meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1 in Engineering 208. A film will be shown.

QUEEN'S THEATER GUILD — All subscription holders should redeem their coupons for reserved tickets before tomorrow. Subscription booklets are still available at Student Union and Little Theater or from QT salesmen in living groups.

RUTGERS PROMENADERS — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglass Student Center conference room.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Geology 105. A film will be presented and refreshments served.

HISPANIC SOCIETY — Professor Perez-Pena will speak on "Regional Spanish Music," tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Romance Language House. Illustrative records will be used.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS — Please return all portrait proofs by mail to Delma Studios as soon as possible, as there will be no representative on this campus. Be sure to designate which proof you wish to have used in the yearbook.

The laundry facilities at Wessels Hall basement have proved to be a saving to University students during the past year.

Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, are using the machines to good advantage.

At present there are four Bendix automatic washing machines and four driers. The total price is 40 cents to wash and dry a bundle of clothing.

The approximate time for a student to wash and dry a bundle of clothing is on hour. Each washing machines has a load capacity of nine pounds.

Last year, the University agreed to pay a pre-arranged rental for the machines during the first six months, after which the rental would be readjusted in accordance with the laundry's income. This installation was on a purely experimental basis for the first six months. If the experiment was successful, similar machines would be installed in all the dorms.

Action by the Student Council was instrumental in convincing the University to establish on-campus laundry service. However, a large measure of credit should be handed to the Targum for its role in establishing the on-campus laundry.

Soccer Game

The varsity soccer team will attempt to win its eighth of the season this afternoon against Fordham. Game time is 3 p.m. at Buccleuch Park. The soccer field is located at the far end of the park behind the tennis courts.

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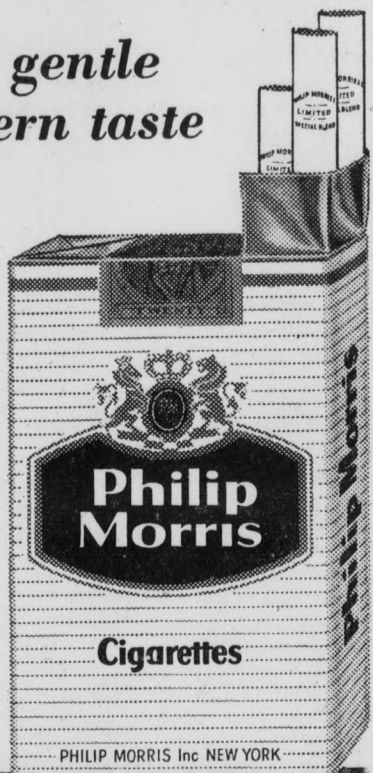
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Squad Runs In IC4A's

The varsity hill-and-dalers will wind up a successful season next Monday when they run in the IC4A's at Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

The harriers have a 4-1 meet record but have beaten six schools. They own victories over Princeton, Lehigh, Lafayette, Montclair State, Upsala, and Columbia. Their only loss came at the hands of a strong NYU team.

In their last outing, four Scarlet Knights crossed the finish line in a tie for first place as they crushed Lafayette 17-44.

This will be the 47th run of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Last year the Scarlet Knights took eighteenth place among the 24 finishers.

Representing Rutgers will be John Bostrum, captain, Cliff Ellis, Dave Anderson, Chuck Fatum, John Dawson, Ray Burson, and Carl Schulerud. Ellis, who finished 11th in last year's freshman IC4A's, has taken three firsts in competition this season. Coach Makin's squad has been relying largely on depth and balance to earn their victories.

The freshmen, who have a 2-2 record, will compete in a three mile run held one-half hour before the varsity contest. Running for the Little Knights will be Don Lott, captain, Joe Platz, Don Baird, Ron Botyrius, Fred Linch, Phil Tallon, and Pete Williamson.

History —

(Continued from page 1)

Congress and the State Constitutional Convention.

It is certain that academic work at the college did continue throughout the Revolution. Just how many students attended is not certain; 30 students, at least, are known by name and many of these became famous in later life, some serving as state and na-

tional senators and representatives.

All told, Rutgers did not fare badly during the war. If anything, its prestige was increased and no serious damage was done to any of the college property. As the war ended, Queens was still without a president, but looking forward in pleasant anticipation to its second decade.

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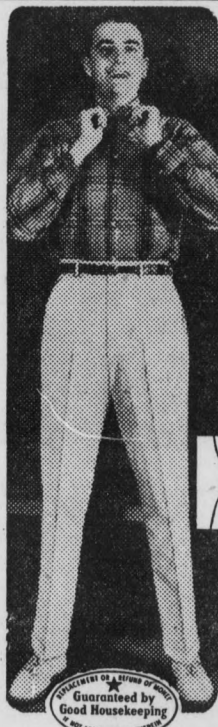
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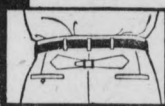
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Observatory
Still in Use

BY RAY BURSON

Schenck Observatory, built in the 1870's, is still being put to use. Dr. Syrl Nelson, a mathematics professor at Douglass, will conduct an astronomy class there next semester.

The three credit course, Descriptive Astronomy (306), has been held in the past and is open to both Rutgers and Douglass students. It is not available to freshmen.

The observatory has a six-inch telescope made in Paris about 30 years ago. A portion of the roof can open and the telescope can be fixed on a star. The astronomer can then turn on a motor and the telescope will automatically follow the star's path. The telescope was rebuilt in 1954 by Mr. R. Hutchinson.

Other Telescopes in Use

Two other telescopes are also used during the course. They are portable and have lens diameters of four and one-fourth and three inches respectively.

The observatory itself has several interesting features. There is a model on display of an observatory with a 12-inch Cook telescope. It was built by Mr. Hutchinson and has been shown at the Hayden Planetarium in New York. Mr. Hutchinson is working on a new model which he hopes to put on display soon.

Another interesting feature is a clock which records star time. From this instrument the astronomer can tell when it is best to observe the heavens.

Dr. Nelson, observatory custodian, would like to have it open

(Continued on page 4)

Tickets for the QT production "Wonderful Town," scheduled to open Tuesday are moving at a rapid rate. They are now being sold by representatives in the various fraternity houses and dorms and by Mrs. Kinney at the Student Union.

Season ticket subscriptions are being offered at a rate lower than the cost of the individual admissions. The holder of a season ticket will be invited to attend "dividend" offerings presented by the Workshop Group. Season tickets sell for \$2.

"Wonderful Town," a two act comedy, which stars Ruth Schlossberg and Elaine Nochumson, is based on the play, "My Sister Eileen," by Fields and Chodorov. It is the second musical to be undertaken since the dramatic group at the University organized as the Queen's Theater Guild.

The show, directed by Annetta L. Wood, includes in its cast

(Continued on page 4)

Dance Arrangements
Break Usual Custom

Leading off the University's first big weekend of the year will be perhaps the most unusual Soph Hop in recent years.

An extremely novel theme for the Hop was announced last week. The decor will be in an Egyptian motif. The gym will be decorated with date trees and overhead there will be a ceiling of blinking stars. Sphinxes and Egyptian figures will be the background for the orchestra.

Elliot Lawrence and his band will be playing dance music while Coleman Hawkins and his jazz group will be swinging in the upper gym.

Both these groups have appeared at other University dances. Lawrence played at the Soph Hop three years ago and Hawkins played at last year's Junior Prom. Both groups received high praise from those who attended.

Lawrence's band is known for appealing to college crowds. His music is in a smooth slow style. Occasionally, he lets loose with real live jazz. In the past, Lawrence's band has been voted the best college dance group in the country.

Best Sax Player

Hawkins is reputed to be the best sax player in the East. He has played with many major jazz groups and formed his own combo a few years ago. His jam session last year was attended by many students and their dates.

It was announced this week that Lawrence's vocalist for the evening will be Jack Hunter. Hunter, a top band vocalist, has been recording for the Decca label in the past few years. He possesses a smooth, baritone voice.

WRSU is going to do a live broadcast from the floor of the gym from 9:30 to 12 p.m. There will be music and interviews. Announcers for the program will be

(Continued on page 2)

New Bogs
Set for Ag
Research

The Agricultural Experiment Station facilities for research on cranberry and blueberry growing will be improved soon, it was announced last week.

Dr. Ordway Starnes, assistant director of the station, said a 73-acre tract in Ocean County will be conveyed to the University.

Richard Switlick, president of the Switlick Parachute Co., of Trenton, and the Ocean Berry Co., conveyed the title of the land with the stipulation it be used for cranberry and blueberry production and related research.

The tract, northwest of Lakehurst in Jackson Township, includes a bearing cranberry bog of 18 acres. Starnes said Stanley Switlick, chairman of the board of the parachute firm, is considering the gift of a field laboratory to be constructed on the tract.

Starnes said the experiment station to date has owned no land suitable for cranberry and blueberry research.

Cranberry and blueberry production has become an increasingly large farm commodity in New Jersey in recent years.

New Booklet
Published
By Bureau

Five years of teaching and research aimed at improving New Jersey government at the local, county and state levels are reviewed in a fifth anniversary booklet just published by the University's Bureau of Government Research.

Established by the Board of Trustees in July, 1950, the Bureau has conducted in-service training programs for 1,256 public employees and others interested in government and has published nine comprehensive studies of New Jersey government or governmental problems.

"The Bureau's goal is to improve government in New Jersey by providing knowledge that will enable employees to do their jobs more efficiently and more economically," Dr. Bennett M. Rich, director of the Bureau, explained. "Through our in-service training courses and institutes we are attempting to make available the best thinking on governmental procedures and problems."

Includes Two Associates

The Bureau staff, in addition to Dr. Rich, includes two research associates, Stanley H. Friedelbaum and Ernest C. Reock, Jr.

Every county in New Jersey has been represented among the 1,256 enrollees in the in-service programs. These have included four courses in municipal finance, nine in principles of municipal assessing and four in an advanced course on the same subject, one course in the duties of the municipal clerk and two for public school finance and business administrators.

In addition to these courses, the Bureau has conducted five government institutes, two institutes for assessing officers and a conference for municipal administrators.

The government institute is

(Continued on page 4)

Frost Exhorts
Pure Science

BY GENE McNEVINS

Speaking in a refreshingly light manner and emphasizing the importance of more students training in the sciences for their own pure sake, Robert Frost, one of the most distinguished poets of the 20th century and winner of four Pulitzer Prizes, was warmly received Tuesday night by an overflow crowd in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

He said that he would like to see more scientists and engineers because we are an "anxious nation" and are continually being consulted by other countries. Frost therefore urged that students be given courses that are either thoroughly scientific or pertain more to the humanities than the well rounded education that is offered today.

"Last summer," Frost said amusingly, "I vowed that I would exhort science to the college students. Glory is always first and use always second. I am talking tonight about education which will lead us to pure science, pure art and pure valor." After expressing his views, he added, "I have kept my vow."

He went on to say that college is too social; that we are apt to all become alike and not give the "lone wolf," the one who has new ideas and fore vision, a chance. The lone wolf has everyone against him because of his ideas and position. The 80 year old poet, with mannerisms of a much younger man, believed that there was too much use of the word togetherness.

The first poems that he read were "Tuft of Flowers" and "Birches," which related some of his boyhood memories and wishes. Frost then explained that

(Continued on page 2)

Coburn Speaks Here Sunday

Rev. John Bowen Coburn, Sunday's guest chapel speaker, will preach on the topic, "Experiment in Communication."

Rev. Coburn, the son of the Rev. Aaron Cutler Coburn, founder and first headmaster of the Wooster school, is a native of Connecticut. He attended the Wooster school from which he was graduated in 1931 as class valedictorian. In 1936, he graduated from Princeton University with high honors in the Department of Politics. While at Princeton he received the Atwater Prize for senior thesis and was active in sports as a member of the varsity lacrosse team and captain of the 150 lb. football team.

He was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1942, cum laude, with a B.D. de-

REV. COBURN
Speaks Sunday

gree. He was ordained in 1943 by the Right Reverend Benjamin M. Washburn. He was a Fellow of the College of Preachers, Washington, D. C., during the winter term of 1952.

Rev. Coburn's experience began when he served as teacher of English and biology at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, from 1936 until 1939. He held the office of assistant minister of the Grace Church, New York City, from 1942 till 1944. During the years 1944-1946, he was a chaplain in the United States Navy. He served at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas, and aboard the USS Sheridan in the Pacific theater.

After leaving the navy, he took the position as rector of Grace Church in Amherst, Massachu-

(Continued on page 2)

Notices

FROSH WRESTLING—Meeting of all candidates for the team and managerial posts in the Upper Gym at 4:30 p.m., Monday.

GOLF TOURNAMENT—All those wishing information on tournament being put on by the Rutgers Golf club, see Bill Payne, room 114, Ford Hall, on or before Friday, Nov. 18.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY—Professor Richard Reager of the Speech department will present a "lecture-workshop" in parliamentary procedure, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 4:15 p.m. in the German House basement. All are invited to attend.

CROWN CLUB—House party Saturday night, 8-12 p.m. in Demarest lounge. Sign up on list on office door. Twenty couples are required by Friday. The affair is free to Crown club members.

SOPH HOP TICKET SALES-MEN—All money or unsold tickets must be turned in Thursday night from 7-9 in the Demarest basement.

ASCE—Meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1 in Engineering 208. A film will be shown.

IFC—The Foreign Student reception to which fraternities are invited to send two representatives will be held Friday evening, Nov. 18. It will start at 8 p.m. in Agora.

SENIORS—There are 25 seniors who have had their Scarlet Letter pictures taken and have not handed in a questionnaire. These 25 will not have their picture in the book unless they pick up a form from Mrs. Kinney at the Student Union and fill it out.

SENIORS—Any seniors who have not received their senior portrait proofs contact Dennis Sullivan at Delta Kappa Epsilon immediately.

HISPANIC SOCIETY—Professor Perez-Pena will speak on "Regional Spanish Music," tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Romance Language House. Illustrative records will be used.

IVCF—Panel discussion on Christian living will be highlight of tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the German House clubroom. Robert Dingman, IVCF faculty advisor, will be the moderator. Participants will be Charles Shank, Christian Smith, George Van Alstine, and representing the non-Christian viewpoint, Irving Krantz.

HILLEL—A special Coffee Hour will be held today at 4:15 p.m. at Hillel. Dr. Bernard Bamberger will speak on "Trends in Religious Thoughts and Practice." All are invited to attend.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS—Please return all portrait proofs by mail to Delma Studios as soon as possible, as there will be no representative on this campus. Be sure to designate which proof you wish to have used in the yearbook.

JUNIORS—All interested in applying for student positions on the Academic Honesty Board should forward their letters of application, stating their qualifications and reasons for applying, to Stan Cohen, Box 219, by Wednesday, Nov. 16. Seniors in the College of Education may also apply for the senior board position that is available in that school.

Coburn —

(Continued from page 1)

setts, and Chaplain of Amherst College. During this time, he was the coach of the Amherst College lacrosse team. While at Amherst, he received a Doctor of Divinity degree. He left Amherst in 1953 and came to Newark as Dean of Trinity Cathedral, in which capacity he is now serving.

As a member of the clergy of the Episcopal Church, Rev. Coburn has served as a member of many of the church's committees and as a delegate to various conferences. Among these are the presidency of the Church Society for College Work, delegate to the General Convention in Honolulu this past September and alternate delegate of the church to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, August, 1954.

This Sunday's chapel service will be held at 10:45 a.m.

Frost —

(Continued from page 1)

there isn't any poem in anybody's writing that hasn't a further meaning behind it. He read three of his own works, "The Road Not Taken," "Come In," and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" and asked his audience to find where the "undermeaning breaks through the surface."

He also read "Never Again Would Birds Song be the Same" and "The Silken Tent," followed by a very humorous piece entitled "The Witch of Coos" from "New Hampshire," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924. Other selections heard were "Departmental," "The Mending Wall" and "A Considerable Speck" which he related from memory. The last offering of his seventh lecture here, "The Drumlins Woodchuck," was followed by a big applause and he returned twice to give three more short pieces before taking his final bow.

MICROSCOPE ON COMMUNISM

BY DR. ALEXANDER S. BALINKY

There's an old "ex-Communist" in this country who must be tense with excitement and filled with new hope at this moment. His name: Earl Browder. This is the same Earl Browder who was secretary of the American Communist Party during its United Front period from the early 1930's until the beginning of the cold war, following World War II.

Two years ago, Earl Browder told me that he still has friends in the Soviet Union. And while he refused to name names (for obvious reasons), these friends of Earl Browder's may be coming through for him at last.

About a week ago, the Cominform—the modern name for the Communist International—issued a new and important directive. The Cominform decreed that all Communists should prepare to come above-ground. That means the following things: (1) Communist headquarters will again be opened with address and telephone number publicly listed. (2) Those who are communists will openly admit that fact. (3) The "party-line" will again veer toward United Frontism. That is where Earl Browder may come in.

Comrade Browder played a very distinct and unique role in the 1930's and war period. He represented that facet of the Communist Party line which stood for willingness to work with bourgeois institutions. That was the period when the Communists dropped the garb and language of the revolutionary and assumed a more civilized, business-like tone. That was the period when, under Browder's leadership, the American Communist Party worked with non-communist labor unions, political parties and even businessmen's groups. This United Front policy was made synonymous with the word Browderism.

The end of World War II and the inception of Soviet imperialism brought an end to the United Front, and an end to Earl Browder as a Communist leader. At the beginning of the cold war, Browder was denounced by the Communist Party and the Cominform, and was expelled from the party.

The fact that Moscow ordered the expulsion of one of its most faithful workers when his usefulness was over, surprises very few who understand how Communism works. But what followed was interesting and unique. Though Browder was expelled from the party, he was never really denounced with the same hatred, the same violence as others who had lost favor at court. Interestingly enough, Browder was even invited to come to the Soviet Union, first for a visit and then as a business agent. This happened after his expulsion from the party. Browder is the only "ex-Communist" that this writer knows of who has not really been crucified by the party.

There was some speculation, in informed circles, that Browder may not really have broken with the party. There were those who guessed that Browder was simply following further orders at the time of his expulsion. There was always the possibility that agreement on having the cold war was not unanimous among the residents of the Kremlin and that Browder may simply have been put on the "bench," to be used again should Moscow wish to re-establish a United Front policy. This is probably what Browder meant when he told this writer that he still has friends in the Soviet Union.

The time seems to be approaching. The Cominform now feels that in line with the "Geneve spirit" it is time to re-activate the United Front. This directive is, however, meeting with considerable resistance within party circles in the United States. A significant number of party officials are fearful that the Cominform has jumped the gun. In assessing the political scene in this country, some party

(Continued on page 4)

Soph Hop —

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Bolte and Jerry Jacobs. A special feature of the program will be an interview with Lawrence, who may do a little announcing himself. This program is being produced by the Social Features department of WRSU.

Tickets for the Hop may be purchased at the door. Representatives at each fraternity house and living group also have tickets for sale. Bids are \$5.

The dance is semi-formal. Girls will wear gowns while their dates can either wear tuxedos or dark suits.

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NODOZ AWAKENERS

Booters Edge Fordham 6-0 At Buccleuch

Scoring twice in each of the first two periods, the Scarlet soccer team defeated Fordham yesterday afternoon for its eighth win of the year.

Despite the rather chilly weather, the Knights warmed up early in the first period with Art Brinkman breaking the ice at the four minute mark. Frank DeLangen followed suit with the first of his two goals to make the score 2-0 in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Brinkman's second goal was followed by Ken Wooden's shot which increased the Scarlet lead 4-0.

Leading 4-0, Coach George Dochat gave the second term a crack at the Rams. The boys from the bench continued to dominate the play and made the score 5-0 on a goal that was credited to DeLangen but which was accidentally scored by an unidentified Fordham man. DeLangen's pass from the corner bounced off the Ram and shot past the spell-bound goalie for another Scarlet score.

Andy Soutar finished the assault with a goal in the closing minutes of the game.

A trio of goalies applied the whitewash, Bill Bohus, Tom Rodenhi and Steve DeMerritt.

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Letters

THANKS

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Seventh Annual International Weekend committee of Douglass College, we would like to express our appreciation to the Rutgers students who took part in making the weekend a success. Our special thanks go to the fraternities—Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi—for the accommodations and transportation which they provided for the male guests.

Also, we would especially like to thank Dr. Denker, Foreign Student Adviser of Rutgers University, for his invaluable assistance in preparing for the Weekend as well as his welcomed participation. We appreciated this very much.

Lois Davis '56

SHALESTOCK'S AIDE?

Dear Mr. Shalestock:

Once again your enscriptured eloquence has prompted me to come to your aid in enlightening the ignorant populace of Rutgers University of the parking problem. Heartily agreeing with you that all cars at Rutgers be banned, I propose that we go even one step further. Tear up all the streets (without automobiles what do we want with dirty old streets), and replace them with canals. Give each student a canoe and paddle, with ice skates for winter use. Pretty clever, huh? Never heard of a canoe parking problem, have you? And I would like to see a pair of ice skates that burn gas or oil. This system works out O. K. in Venice and Holland. Why not here. It sure would finish off those Princeton men, not to mention commuters. You wouldn't find me complaining if this system were put into use. You just wouldn't find me. I'd go to some other college where idiotic ideas like this one aren't even published.

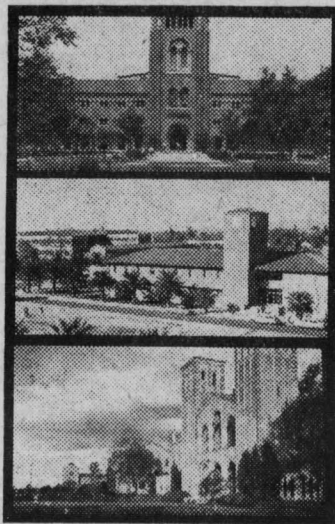
Carl Grumet '59



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Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, plus \$1,500 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

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(Above) Dr. Lee DuBridge
(center), President, Calif.
Inst. Tech., greets
Hughes Fellows with
Dr. A. V. Haefl (standing),
Hughes Vice-President.

OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC STAFF RELATIONS

Soccer Tilt

The Knight booters, undefeated in Middle Atlantic League competition, will close their season Saturday against Lafayette. Game time is 11 a.m. at Buccleuch Park. The Knights currently are in a first place tie with Haverford in the Northeast division of the league. If they win Saturday they will be assured of at least a tie for the division title. They will meet Haverford in a playoff provided Haverford finishes its league competition undefeated.

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WRSU Schedule

6:00 a.m.—6:55 p.m.—WTOA,
Trenton

p.m.

6:55—Sign-on and schedule for evening.
7:00—News
7:15—The Old and the New
7:30—Rutgers in Review
8:00—News
8:05—Music South of the Border
8:30—History of Dixie
9:00—News
9:05—Music on the Quiet Side
9:30—Box 155 (Jazz)
10:00—News
10:05—Box 155
10:30—Symphonic Nitecap
11:45—News

18 Games On Basketball Team Slate

The Scarlet Knights will play two newcomers in their 18-game 1955-56 basketball schedule, which opens here Dec. 7 against Newark Rutgers.

Four lettermen, seniors Wally Olsen and Dave Stires and juniors Dave Kall and Jack Wooley, form the nucleus of Coach Don White's squad.

Last season the Knights won only two of 24 games for the worst record in the basketball team's history.

New opponents on the schedule are New York University and City College of New York. The Knights last played NYU in 1950 and CCNY in the 1953-54 season.

This year's schedule:

Dec. 7, Newark Rutgers, home; 10, Columbia, away; 14, Penn State, away; 16, Princeton, home; 20, Fordham, away.

Jan. 4, Delaware, home; 7 CCNY, away; 14, NYU, home.

Feb. 1, Princeton, away; 4, Colgate, home; 7, Connecticut, away; 11, Lafayette, away; 15, Johns Hopkins, away; 18, Lehigh, home; 21, Montclair Teachers, home; 25, Penn State, home; 29, Lehigh, away.

March 3, Lafayette, home.

Observatory —

(Continued from page 1)

to the public every so often. The only difficulties are that not many people can fit into the building and it is not heated during the winter.

About Sept. 10 next year, the planet Mars will be closer to the earth than it has been in the last 20 years. At that time, Dr. Nelson would like to arrange an open house so the public can have a chance to view the planet.

Dr. Nelson is hoping that the course next semester and the opening of the observatory to the public will serve to awaken student interest in astronomy.

Booklet —

(Continued from page 1)

held each year at the State House in Trenton with students drawn from among school teachers and others interested in state government. The "faculty" is recruited from among state officials, including the governor, who lectures on the legislative, executive and judicial branches and on the operating department. The institute includes several field trips to state departments and institutions.

The Bureau's research studies have been aimed at providing information. Three are general studies, "County Government in New Jersey," "Handbook of New Jersey State Government," and "Municipal Government in New Jersey." Three are listed as special studies: "Legislative Apportionment in New Jersey," "Municipal Charter Revision in New Jersey," and "Pension Legislation for Public Employees in New Jersey." A fourth study, "The Population of New Jersey," will be published shortly.

QT —

(Continued from page 1)

David Beckwith, Judy Baulch, Mike Halpern, Ruth Schiemann, Dorothy Finley, Pete Dechnik, Bert Katz and John Conti.

Also, Morton Feldman, Walter Zimmerman, Alan Barbour, James Dickenson, Jim Lamont, Ernie Albrecht, Ken Kalantar, John Bauer, Frank Colenda, Les Hargrove, Dwight Kirkpatrick and Robert Langford.

The music was written by Leonard Bernstein with lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Martin Sherman heads the orchestra.

Microscope —

(Continued on page 2)

officials feel that the American public is not yet prepared to accept Communists and their United Front policy.

Despite the doubts of some party leaders in this country, the Cominform directive will, must be, implemented. First, because no one can remain in the party who refuses to follow orders. Secondly, because the Cominform has a time schedule which cannot be delayed. The Cominform wants the Communist membership to come above ground in time for the coming presidential elections in this country. A portion of the new decree directs American Communists to become active—and openly so—in the coming elections. This objective cannot wait until everyone in the party feels that the American public is ready to accept Communists as members of a legitimate political party.

In all of this the key figure to watch is Earl Browder. Though old and almost broken he has not given up hope. It may well be that events will occur which will place Browder back on the Communist throne in this country. Then he shall be able to say, with some honesty, that he has never changed his mind. That then, as now, he has and continues to believe in an open, non-revolutionary Communist Party. The whole question hinges primarily upon whether or not the American public is ready to accept the Communist as it had in the era prior to the cold war.

How Many Couples at the Soph Hop?

GUESS THE NUMBER AND WIN A CARTON OF
MARLBORO

CONTEST CLOSSES SATURDAY NOV. 12

Bring entries to TED IMBACH, Phi Gamma Delta
78 Easton Avenue. Duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Girls Lose!

The girls from Jamison D2 had their WRSU Quiz Bowl winning streak stopped last night.

A strong Zeta Beta Tau team defeated the girls by the margin of 80-71 on the topic of music.

Howie Nieber, Norm Lichenstein and Norm Madison were the victors while the vanquished Jamesonites were Ruth Reiss, Sue Roth and Ruth Cohen.

Last night's questions were prepared by the Music department.

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Lawrence Will Not Play at Hop

IFC Bans Females As Spirit Booster

IFC unanimously voted to ban the attendance of girls at all fraternity houseparties last night.

The move was another step in the group's program to increase the spirit of camaraderie among the men at the University.

Manny Karlberg, IFC president, said his organization feels that the presence of females at the individual houses on Saturday nights has resulted in an estrangement among the brothers. "They would rather spend time with the girls than further the fraternal relationship," he said.

Delegates from several houses cited examples which had been their personal experience. They told of occasions on Saturday nights when they entered darkened rooms and when they asked if they could replace a bulb or help in some manner their fraternity brothers actually called them vile names.

"This is definitely a bad situation," Karlberg said. "We plan to replace all affairs of this type with discussions among the brothers. This plan will enable them to become better acquainted."

At the same meeting the deferred rushing committee resigned and submitted a proposal to eliminate all pledging problems. They suggested that a representative of the group attend all high school graduations with a grab bag full of pledge pins. All the males who planned to attend the University would be blindfolded and told to stick his hand in and pick one.

Under this plan the pledging period would take place over the summer and formal initiation would be held after Freshman registration.

President Karlberg said he would fully support the proposal, which he feels will provide a solution to the rushing problem.

"The major complaint of the freshmen," he said, "has been the difficulty of adjusting to studies and fraternities at the same time. They have cited the time they must devote to house duties. However, under this new plan all frosh would be brothers and would naturally ignore all service to their fraternity."

Red Tape Hits Cheerleaders

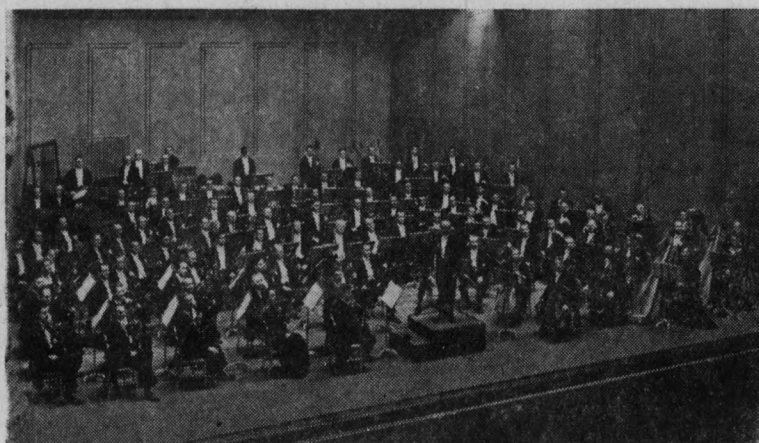
Student Council was taken by surprise last night when Vince Manhattan reported on the various complications his committee encountered while investigating the possibility of having girl cheerleaders for athletic events.

Manhattan carefully explained that Douglassite Ophelia Metamorphosis has formed several committees to test public opinion on the advisability of having girl cheerleaders.

One committee, a petitioning group, has obtained 1,200 signatures in favor of the plan. This committee sent three copies of each petition to the other groups. A second committee, assigned to feel out the administration's viewpoints, has completed its study and notified the Committee on Alumnae Relations, the International Weekend Committee, the Social and Student Center Committee and Custodian Service. When these groups completed their assigned missions they each forwarded copies in triplicate to Ophelia Metamorphosis, saving one copy for permanent file, an ROTC Operations copy and one for each living group.

Now Ophelia is perplexed. She isn't quite sure whether she should accept the findings of 14 committees as representative of student opinion, or whether she should appoint another committee to review all findings and then bring the problem up by student referendum in the spring elections.

Besides, Manhattan suggested, their findings might as well be forgotten. He is convinced that girls don't make good cheerleaders.



DISILLUSIONED—Picture taken three days ago shows Lawrence's band for what they thought would be a concert in the Gym tonight.

Knights Out to Score Against Nittany Lions

The Rutgers coaching staff expressed confidence yesterday that the Scarlet will be able to extend its consecutive game scoring streak against Penn State.

The streak, which now stands at 93 straight games, has been the Scarlet's main objective in two other games this season.

"Those Penn State defenses are good," a coach remarked, "but we have worked out tricky formations to score once more."

The scheduling of Rutgers against Penn State was a stroke of genius. No other team in the country could give a better battle for the streak.

"We were way above both Princeton and Delaware," a coach said. "Did you notice how we sneaked across those early touchdowns? Neither team had a chance from the start. But this Penn State club, that's a different story. They're good, plenty good. We'll prove our supremacy in college football circles if we score in this one."

If Rutgers scores, plans to match the Scarlet against Oklahoma in a post season bowl game will be completed. Oklahoma now has the longest scoring streak in the nation, with Rutgers a close second. The game will be a first score, sudden death affair, of which Rutgers undoubtedly has the edge.

The first Sunday Targum will be published this weekend complete with color comics, cross word puzzle and book review sections. The early edition will be out by midnight tomorrow, and sports final before breakfast.

The Animal Husbandry department already has 5,000 orders for smooos from sore-fingered New Jersey farmers.

The new animal which has been developed by the College of Agriculture, he said, "will greatly simplify the milking methods now in use. In fact milking machines can be replaced by washing machines. For all the farmer has to do is stick the head of the smoo into the ringer and crank the handle. The milk will be ejected through a hole in the tail of the animal, already homogenized."

The Animal Husbandry department already has 5,000 orders for smooos from sore-fingered New Jersey farmers.

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will not appear at tonight's Soph Hop as previously announced.

Lawrence misunderstood the students who contacted him to appear for the Hop. He thought he was being hired as one of the attractions for the University-sponsored concert series.

For the past few weeks Lawrence has been brushing up on his Bach, Beethoven and Mozart. Lawrence said, "I feel highly insulted that this University would even think of my orchestra as part of the popular musical trend of today."

Fortunately, dance chairman Mike MacNamara has secured another top band in Lawrence's place. Eugene Ormandy and his Rock 'n Roll band will be the new main attraction at the Hop.

Ormandy and his group were named the best college band in the East. The big feature of the evening will be when Ormandy and his boys premiere their newest recording on the Wing Label, the Beethoven's Fifth Cha Cha. On the flip side of this record is Bach's latest pop ballad, a dreamy selection known as Les Preludes Merangue. This is the latest dance craze coming from Princeton.

Vocalist with the Ormandy group will be bosomy Cleo Patra. She has just completed an engagement in Las Vegas. She sings a song with a college style.

The theme for the dance will be a "Night in the Sphinx," or "Ma, Put the Incense On; It's Gonna Be A Long Night." Decorations will consist of a portable oasis, serving fresh or frozen dates and figs. Papaya juice will be served in the main hall.

To alleviate the distinct parking problem this week-end usual-

(Continued on page 2)

Ivy Leaguers Ignore Knights

The Ivy League completely ignored the name of Rutgers at its last meeting.

Reliable sources said that this is the 25th consecutive meeting at which this has happened. The report also said that there is no possibility of mentioning Rutgers at future meetings, either.

First Eating Club Planned

The University's first eating club will be constructed before the fall of 1956, according to Jocke Shelby Falderton III, president of the organization.

"Our club, the Virginia Creeper Lodge, will be organized on a structure similar to that of fraternities, but will eliminate all the faults of the old system," he said.

Architects have already drawn plans for the 40 room red brick colonial-type mansion. Twelve pillars made from the tusks of 300 Indian elephants will grace the facade of the building.

Included in the floor plan is a main dining room 75 by 90 feet square, seven fully equipped

(Continued on page 4)



GEORGIAN LODGE—This is an architects sketch of the Virginia Creeper Lodge which will be constructed during the summer.

Friendly Senior Group Elects 2,595 Students

Dink and Skeleton, the senior honor society, has elected 2,595 undergraduates to What's Why, the national college honor group. Only five members of the student body were eliminated.

A spokesman for the group explained the unusually large number selected. He said the members of Dink and Skeleton love Rutgers and their fellow students so much that they didn't have the heart to disappoint anyone. "Everyone was bubbling over with good will and friendship at our election meeting," he explained.

The five men who lost had been seen leaving Palmer Sta-

dium after the Princeton game with smiles on their faces. Our source reports that despite its feeling of brotherhood toward all mankind, Dink and Skeleton could not bring itself to choose these men who "lacked the compassion and moral qualities necessary for a member of What's Why."

Since space limitations do not permit us to list the names of the men elected, we suggest that you obtain a copy of the 1955-56 student directory or just look around at the men in your classes. You've all made it, except the five wearing yellow and black ties.

EDITORIALS:

No Place Like Home

Wednesday night at a meeting of Weekend Commuters club the group voted to allow seniors who had a perfect four-year record of non-attendance to participate in one Saturday night activity.

The vote was 1,500-2, by a roll call count. The two negative ballots were cast by president John K. Foamrubber and vice-president Vince Manhatten. These men are dirty reactionaries who shouldn't be allowed to go home any more.

This new regulation had the approval of 99 per cent of the Senior class weekend commuters. But these men refused to take action until a committee was formed to speak with the Pennsylvania Railroad and Turnpike toll collectors to obtain their opinion.

Mr. Foamrubber and Mr. Manhatten are definitely shirking the responsibility the weekend commuters placed on them when they were elected to their positions of authority. These men have sufficient intelligence to realize that staying on campus from Friday to Sunday is a waste of their valuable time. Especially when they could be home enjoying Mom's cooking and hanging around with the boys at the candy store.

The members of this organization are aware of the ridiculousness of going to football games, dating Coopies, getting bombed at parties and sacking out on the Banks on a Saturday night. And when they are in united support of a motion, their officers should back them.

We realize that both the president and vice president have many other activities which consume a great deal of time. Mr. Foamrubber is chairman of the committee to abolish classes at noon on Friday so everybody can reach the old home town earlier and Mr. Manhatten has started a one man crusade to restrict attendance at football games to team members only.

Granted these are worthwhile activities that deserve the praise of any weekend commuter. However, if the large majority of the group's senior members are masochists enough to wish to remain on campus one Saturday night in four years, the elected officers should support them.

A Warning

Tonight we will begin our first big weekend of the school year. Hundreds of girls from colleges all over the East and towns all over the state have taken over our fraternity houses. The festivities include a dance, a football game and the various house parties. Have fun.

Just one thing. Scientific research has just proven that kissing is a major course of mononucleosis.

This Is for Real

TARGUM COUNCIL—Meeting 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 4 of the Dean of Men's building.

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY—Constantine J. Coukos of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in Lipman Hall.

FROSH COUNCIL — Candidates must appear at WRSU at 7 p.m. Monday to give brief campaign speech.

Antho Stolen

Vandals broke into the offices of Thatcher Anderson printing company last night and stole the Antho Soph Hop edition galleys. The humor magazine will not come out today as proposed, editor Dirk Atkopf said.

A night watchman, Milt Woodie, reported the culprits spoke with a Yaleish accent.

Officials said that if Antho material is printed in the Yale Record, the latter will be sued for libel. That is, after Princeton's libel case against Antho is settled.

Rutgers Mugrat

STAFF THIS ISSUE

WALT CUMMINS.....Copy Boy
IRA STARR.....Typewriter Cleaner
JERRY ADLER.....Floor Sweeper
MIKE WALL.....Telephone Answerer
BOB FISHER.....Slave

Faculty Men Canned for Car Misuse

In accordance with present directives, five members of the faculty were dismissed yesterday by President Jones for encroachment of student parking facilities.

The five faculty members, all in their first year with the University, include two graduate assistants, two instructors and a member of the custodian staff.

All violated the regulation which specifies that members of the faculty, in their first two years with the University, are not permitted to operate cars on campus. This rule was passed by the Trustees to aid in upholding seniority rights of associate professors.

The second part of that ruling will be put into effect for the first time next semester. It allows for professors, of more than 32 years service in one department, to have tests named in their honor and affords them the use of their own textbooks.

As a result, next year incoming freshmen will take the Mc-Lee test in music, the Gazeeridia test in astronomy and Moo test in animal husbandry. Remedial courses will be offered in these subjects for those who do not obtain passing grades.

Soph Hop —

(Continued from page 1)

ly proves to have, Dean Boocock has announced there will be parking in the Upper Gym provided the car has a University identification sticker. Tickets will be given for parking on the wrestling mats.

Bids for the dance are \$5. This includes bus service to Douglass, for those freshmen who wish to pick up their dates. This bus will be known as the University Date Bus. It is being sponsored by Student Council.

The dance is semi-formal. Girls will wear gowns and their dates may either wear tuxs or togas.

Around the B & G

Late last night while taking a midnight stroll along the left bank of that river of tranquility and beauty, the Raritan, we noticed a dark lump accentuated by the moonlight on the sixth story beams of a partially completed dormitory. As we approached we noticed that it was the body of a man tottering on this bar of steel. He was poised on tip toes with his hands joined and arms extended. He was about to jump.

"Don't jump," we yelled upwards. "Nobody can land in that river and live. Besides you'll lose points for bad form and never make the swimming team."

"I'm not the athletic type," he hollared downwards. "I'm committing suicide."

Our powers of perception were at once alerted. This man probably owes somebody money, and to allow him to kill himself before he paid it back would ruin the economic system at Rutgers.

So with a hearty "Onward Adam Smith" we ran to the structure, wrapped our body around a beam and began chinny-ing up to the aid of our school. "Don't jump before we give you the benefit of our consolation. Or throw down your wallet. Take your choice," we urged.

By the time we had reached the fifth story and worn the knees of our pants out, he consented to listen to our please.

"What's seems to be the trouble," we asked trying to be firm, diplomatic and kindly at the same time.

"Don't try to soft soap me," he replied. "Your kind, firm and diplomatic manner will get you nowhere. I've got troubles."

"What kind," we said dropping our affected tone.

"I just called up my girl for a Soph Hop date and she turned me down and I'm going to kill myself. That's what's the trouble," he explained.

"Fool," we chastized. "Don't you realize that suicide will accomplish nothing. Get revenge. Send her a 'drop dead card' which you can purchase at CO-OP, your student owned store."

He was amazed. "I'm saved and now I will live to pay back debts. Golly, I never knew CO-OP had 'drop dead cards.' Everybody knows its greeting card racks contain all types of clever, artistic, original and humorous cards, but hate cards. Gosh they have everything at that store."

And thusly the Rutgers economic system was saved, and we both chinnyed down to the ground, happily.—Cummins.

Co-op Bookstore

Notices

COMMITTEE FOR COMMUNIST CONTROL—Cell meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the underground hideout. Give password.

HISTORY CLUB—Field trip Sunday to the Forum, Rome, Italy. All members are requested to wear togas.

VARSITY CREW—Help, the shell's got a leak. Glugg.

SAILING CLUB—All members come to the pier at once. Bring life preservers.

MUSIC CLUB—Lecture tonight at 9 in the Music house. Ludwig von Beethoven will discuss the development of Rock and Roll. All members are requested to wear suede shoes.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Practice tonight in the Gym at 9. Formal attire is required.

FRED SCHLOGG—Your mother says when you come home this weekend to bring your dirty laundry.

(Continued on page 4)

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER—One badly worn typewriter. Contact R. S. Fisher at the Targum building.

SHARK MEAT—550 pounds of fresh shark meat. Ask for Mike the janitor at the Gym.

FOR RENT

THIRD FLOOR room in the Delta Kappa Psi house for this weekend only. One hitch. Must share quarters with three girls.

CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING
QUICK RESULTS

PERSONAL

PROF MELBOURNE is a dirty old stinker and if I ever get accepted into another university, I'll see that he never gets a job anywhere.

LOST

SOPH HOP DATE—One Soph Hop date last seen boarding the 4:55 express from New York. Answers to the name of Judy. Please return to "Doll Face" at the Phi Upsilon Rho house. Reward.

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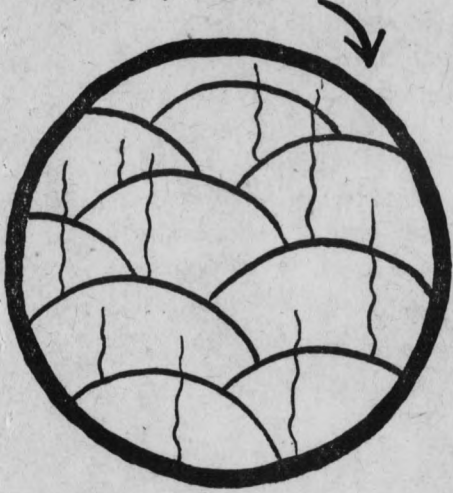
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution
see paragraph below.



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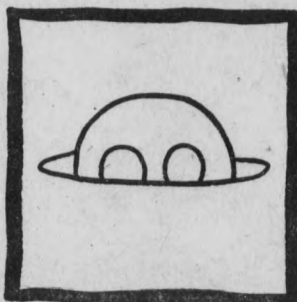
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

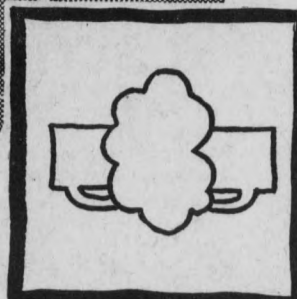


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THROUGH BUTTONHOLE
Merritt Christensen
U. of Minnesota



TWO BEERS PUTTING
THEIR HEADS TOGETHER
Joseph R. Leone
Canisius



MAN OF LETTERS
Wm. Q. O'Brien, Jr.
Newark College
of Engineering

Best Bencher In 15 Years Says Coach

Last Saturday while the Scarlet Knights were battling to vanquish their opponent on the green and white striped battlefield of the gridiron, the cheers of the crowd ignored one man. The thousands of fans whose eyes were glued to the action on the field had not noticed the contribution made by Fred Dorfel.

Fred, a fourth string left half-back from Dust Gap, Oklahoma, plays an integral role in the fortunes of the Scarlet. Here is the man whom his coach has called "the best man to hold down the left end of the bench in 15 seasons."

No Action

Dorfel has been on the squad for three seasons, but has not seen any intercollegiate action. The coach feels he is too valuable to risk injury on the playing field. The coach said "Old Nitro Glycerine Dorfel proved his worth to the Knights in last year's Temple game. It was at a crucial moment of the action. The score was 0-0. We had the ball on the Owl's 17 yard line. Our quarterback attempted a short pass over center. It was complete and in a burst of excitement every one jumped off the bench. That is everyone except good old Fred. If it hadn't been for him the bench would have toppled over. It was certainly a job well done."

Not Overconfident

But the multitude of acclaim heaped on him by his coach and teammates has not gone to Dorfel's head or made him overconfident. Fred is the same sweet old lovable guy he has always been. And his enthusiasm has even increased. There have been many evenings this year when we have seen Fred out on the practice field at 8 p.m., when everyone else was gone, trying to improve his bench holding down technique.

In fact yesterday Fred proudly announced the new holding method he has just developed after three weeks of research. He has had hooked cleats constructed for his shoes. Now he can plant one foot in the turf, let the other swing free and secure the bench just as safely as he did with two under the old method.

Dorfel's career did not begin with his arrival on the Banks. He had already acquired a reputation in Dust Gap for being a three letter man in high school. He was a first string bench holder in football, basketball and baseball.

Fred is graduating this spring and will leave a gap on the bench. However, he expects his brother Jim, who will be a freshman next year, to fill the gap. Jim weighs 436 pounds and has never fallen off a bench in his career.

Carry on Dorfel brothers!!

Swimming Team Cancels Season

All University swimming meets for the 1955-56 season have been cancelled, according to Director of Athletics Leo Dourscher.

He said the Knights would be unable to organize a new team before the scheduled opening of the season in several weeks.

"There are really some wise guys on this campus," he said. "Yesterday somebody put a live shark into the pool before the team came for practice."

A janitor killed the shark with a flag pole fashioned into a harpoon.

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Poker Play Packs Place

The Scarlet Knight poker squad raked in its fifth consecutive victory last night in a triangular meet against Princeton and the Third Avenue Athletic club.

A capacity crowd of 34 in the back room of The Shangra-La Bar and Grill saw the Queensmen come from behind to nose out its opponents, \$868 to \$978 for the Tigers and 57 cents for Third Avenue.

Although the University team trailed at the final count in total white and red chips, they had twice as many blue piles as their opponents put together.

Fred Slurrd was the high scorer for the Knights taking in 12 hands. This performance increased his total lead for the season to 24 over his closet competitor, Bill Deuce.

Meanwhile, Deuce added three more full houses to his three year varsity total. He is only eight shy of the all-time Rutgers record.

The best play of the evening was Al Kitty's straight flush with a \$34 pot at stake. Kitty also showed a great deal of improvement in his bluffing technique.

The Queensmen will meet the Lucky Luciano A.A. Monday at 1 a.m. in any available smoke filled room.

Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

WEEKEND COMMUTERS CLUB—See you at the station in a little while.

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Raging Forest Fire Destroys Prehistoric Mettler's Woods

Mettler's Woods burned completely to the ground yesterday in the state's biggest forest fire since 1926. The ancient forest, which was one of the few remaining woodlands containing specimens of pre-historic trees, was recently donated to the University.

After a long battle for the preservation of the woods, the Carpenter's Union gave the final \$75,000 donation to make possible its establishment as a na-

tural game reserve.

A spokesman for the carpenters, Harry C. Knothole, said he had strong suspicions that the blaze was purposely set by jealous members of the Bricklayers Union.

Robert Trowel, president of the mason's group, has offered to buy the ash-laden site of Mettler's Woods from the University. He said his organization wishes to start a quarry in that area.

Eating Club —

(Continued from page 1)

bars, three television rooms, a replica of a French Riviera gambling hall, eight bowling alleys and 20 soundproof rooms furnished with couches.

Although the club will be open all week, the only planned organized function is a weekly Saturday night orgy with all members participating. This, according to Falderton, will eliminate 90 per cent of the faults of fraternities, since the members will not have to speak to each other on the remaining six days.

"However," said Jocke Shelby, "we will have a meeting every

Tuesday night for all lodge brothers who wish to attend. We will simply arrange chairs in a circle and let everyone yell and scream at everyone else until they become tired."

The Virginia Creeper Lodge will have pledging. The night Freshman Week ends all active members will tour the dormitories distributing pledge pins in the shape of Virginia creeper leaves. The only requisite to membership is a willingness to participate in a weekly orgy.

Any freshman who appears at the Lodge the next morning is automatically a brother.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

World Travel in the Jet Age

Carrying forward a great tradition of American leadership in aviation, a team of four world-famous organizations has ushered in a new era in commercial transportation. Between December 1958 and January 1961, Pan American World Airways, who pioneered trans-oceanic air travel with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft piston engines, will put into passenger service twenty Boeing 707 and twenty-five Douglas DC-8 jet transports. This fleet of airliners will be powered by twin-spool axial-flow jet engines, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-turbine powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, entailed far more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.

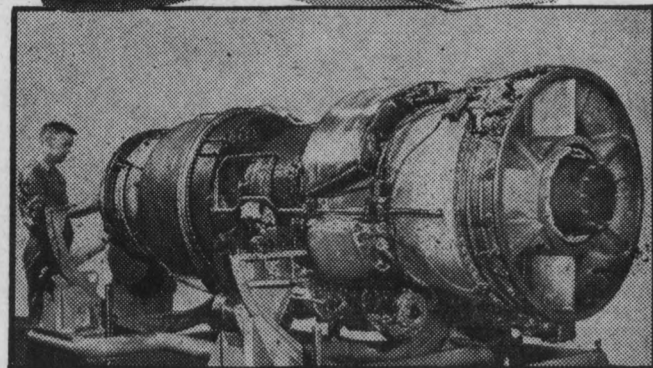


Boeing 707 Stratoliner has already established a trans-continental round-trip record. Powered by eight P&WA J-57 engines, it flew from Seattle to Washington, D.C. and back, in 8 hours and 6 minutes — an average speed of 581 mph.

Douglas DC-8 Clipper is the latest in a long line of famous transports. Cruising at 575 mph., 30,000 feet above the earth, it will set new standards in speed and comfort, along with the Boeing Stratoliner. Travelling 9½ miles per minute, these planes will span the Atlantic in less than 7 hours.

*World's foremost
designer and builder
of aircraft engines*

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is one of two versions of the jet engines for the Boeing 707 and the Douglas DC-8. The most powerful production aircraft engine in the world, it already powers America's nine most important types of military airplanes.



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'Wonderful Town' Opens Run Tonight

The opening performance of "Wonderful Town" by the Queen's Theater Guild will be presented tonight at the Douglass Little Theater at 8:30.

The play, a musical version of "My Sister Eileen," will be presented five times through Saturday night.

"Wonderful Town" is the second musical to be under-

Mannes Trio Gives Concert Tomorrow

The Mannes Trio, recognized as one of the country's foremost ensembles, will play the music of Brahms, Mendelssohn and Martin on Douglass' campus tomorrow in the second program of the Rutgers University Chamber Music series.

The concert, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., will be given in Voorhees Chapel.

Organized in 1951, the Mannes Trio has been well received throughout the United States and Canada. It has performed at leading colleges and universities, at the Library of Congress and at New York's Town Hall. The group is especially noted for its performances of Beethoven's Concerto with orchestra.

Tomorrow night's program will open with Trio in B major, Opus 8 by Brahms, followed by Trio on Irish Folksongs by Frank Martin, contemporary Swiss composer of orchestral, choral and chamber music and founder of the "Technician Moderne" in Geneva. The second half of the concert will consist of Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, Opus 40.

Trio members, who have achieved fame as soloists as well as ensemble players, are Leopold Mannes, pianist; Bronislav Gimpel, violinist; and Luigi Silva, cellist.

Pianist Mannes is president of the Mannes College of Music, New York City. The recipient of two of music's biggest honors, the Pulitzer Prize and Guggenheim Fellowship in composition, he has performed with such artists as Pablo Casals and Georges Enesco. Mannes, who studied at the Institute of Musical Art, the Mannes School and abroad, is a founding member of the American Executive Committee of the Casals Music Festival.

Gimpel, who came to the United States in 1937 after a

(Continued on page 2)

taken since the dramatic group at the University was organized as the Queen's Theater Guild. The musical score, written by Leonard Bernstein, will be supported by a 10-piece orchestra. The lyrics are by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Elaine Noehumson, a Douglass junior, playing Eileen in one of the two lead roles, has appeared in two previous QT productions including "Twelfth Night" and "The Glass Menagerie" and sang during the past summer at the Lambertville Music Circus.

Ruth Schlosberg, a senior, portrays Ruth in the other lead. She has appeared in one other QT production, "Twelfth Night," and was stage manager for the production of "Great Big Doorstep."

The orchestra consists of Ray Asterino, Ed Fiorito, Thorne Jones, Carol Klatsky, Henry Laszkowsky, John Margotta, Rhonda Rieley, Bernard Stark and John Theibault.

Sets are by Donald B. Crabs. Tamara Domansky is stage manager. The Technical Director is Shirley Sweeney, a junior. Choreography is by Erik Walz and the music is being directed by Martin Sherman. Vocal direction is by Leonard Schlosberg.

The entire production is under the direction of Annetta L. Wood.

In supporting roles are: David Beckwith, Judy Baulch, Mike Halpern, Ruth Schiemann, Pete Dechnik and Dorothy Finley.

The action takes place in Greenwich Village in the thirties. Rosalind Russell starred in the Broadway production which opened in February 1953.

The original play was written by Fields and Chodorov.

Honor Board

There are four junior positions open on the honor board—one for each of the four Men's Colleges. Also, there is one senior position open in the School of Education.

All interested should submit letters of application stating their qualifications and reason for applying to Stan Cohen, Box 219, by tomorrow.

Committee Proposes New Trustee Set-up

Council To Investigate Athletics

Student Council passed a motion by a 12-2 vote last night to form a special fact-finding committee to ascertain the reasons for the present situation of Rutgers athletic teams.

The motion, which was brought up by Councilman Ernie Docs, would at the same time request the administration to issue a policy statement concerning athletics to the student body. At the present time, "Rutgers cannot even attract the graduates of New Jersey high schools," Docs said.

Docs gave three main reasons for developing the athletic program. He said that it would be an inspiration to the alumni to support the school, it would greatly improve much-lacking school spirit, and it would better public relations. As a major step, Docs suggested Rutgers' entry into some athletic league, possibly the Middle Six.

Strong support to this proposal came from Bill Whitacre and Lee Lusardi.

Lusardi asked, "Why can't we

(Continued on page 2)

A 12-man committee of the University Board of Trustees recommended Friday that the operation of the state university should be entrusted to a board of governors whose majority would be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the state Senate.

The recommendation, opposed by three members of the

High School Councils Meet Here Friday

Salom Rizk, noted lecturer and author of "Syrian Yankee," will deliver the keynote address at the 30th annual conference of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils here Friday.

Rizk will recount his experiences as an American immigrant, a story he has told on five national tours with the "Readers Digest" and Rotary International. More than 1,500 student leaders representing nearly every high school in the State will hear him in a general session in the Gym in the morning. Gerald M. Van Pool, director of student activities of the National Association of Student Councils, will give the principal address at a closing afternoon session in the Gym.

One of the highlights of the

(Continued on page 4)

study committee, was passed after a three and a half hour special meeting of the trustees held in Old Queens.

The report which, if accepted, would end a 200 year old tradition, also recommends that:

The trustee board, which would be reduced from the present 58 members to 35, would act in an overall advisory capacity and hold tightly the controls of property and of the "privately donated endowment funds and investments and other privately given assets" valued at \$50,000,000.

Name Change

Along with the availability of these funds to the University and in addition to other income and assets from such funds, the name would be changed to Rutgers State University, which would "be given a high degree of autonomy."

The study was started because "be given a high degree of autonomy" of the controversy over the University's relation to the state. Meyner said that during his first year in office much criticism was heard that Rutgers was "not truly a state university" because "a clique within the board of trustees has been selecting successors to board members."

Tracy S. Voorhees, one of the dissenters, feels that a greater voice by the state in the operation of the University can be accomplished by "good will and constructive action on both sides."

However, he sees no reason for an "abdication of the trust by the trustees or a transfer (of all control of the University) to the state."

President Lewis Webster Jones said after the meeting that whatever is done must be done for the good of higher education in New Jersey.

Air Force Drill Team To Perform

The Air Force Drill Team will make its first appearance at the University on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m., it was revealed yesterday by Colonel H. Hammond, professor of air science.

The Drill Team, also known as the Presidential Honor Guard, is especially trained in the advanced manual of arms and precision movements.

This unit, which will send a contingent of 25 men, will be making their first appearance at any college or university outside the Washington, D. C., area.

Upon completion of their exhibition, which will be open to the public, the unit will demonstrate techniques to both the Air Force and Army ROTC drill teams, for the purpose of aiding them.

Voting Starts Tomorrow For Frosh Co-op Seats

Elections for the freshman seats on the Co-op Board of Directors will be conducted Wednesday through Friday this week in the Co-op store.

The candidates are: Bill Brady, Morton Feldman, Ron Frank, Fred Lynch, Arthur Norris, Frank Pedreira, All Schreihoffer, Robert Silverman and Charles Stark.

One of the two successful candidates will subsequently be elected to the Board as a permanent member.

Bob Fisher, president of the Co-op Board of Directors, said he was gratified by the candidate

by the men running.

He added that this being a crucial period in the Co-op's history interest in elections is of prime importance.

The Co-op Long-Range Planning committee is in the process of discussing the feasibility of merging the Co-op enterprise with the University Bookstore.

Last spring the Policy and Planning committee of the Board of Trustees proposed that such a new store be set up like the University Press, subject to the final authority of President Jones. This proposal also asked for a governing board of directors composed 40 per cent of students, 20 per cent of alumni, 20 per cent of trustees and 20 per cent of faculty members.

Original student reaction to this proposal was somewhat favorable. However, specifics in the plan were still felt to be very vague. Also, the Co-op Board passed a motion late last spring directing its president to try to maintain the rebate and obtain a more favorable balance for the students on the proposed Board of Directors.

The gross Co-op business from April 1, 1954 to March 31, 1955 was \$94,731. Sid Granett, store manager, estimates a gross of well over \$100,000 this year.

The total assests of the store have also grown with the increased volume of business. At the end of last year Co-op resources exceeded \$27,000.

Frosh Elections Begin Today

Voting for the eight positions on the Freshman Council begins today during Freshman Assembly.

Fifty-five candidates are running for the council posts on one of the biggest slates in University history. The ballots will be counted Thursday after the returns from the Thursday Frosh Assembly are in.

Voters will be instructed to vote for up to eight candidates in order of preference. A first place vote is worth 15 points with a second place vote counting 12. Other votes are valued at: 3rd place, 9; 4th place, 7; 5th place, 5; 6th place, 3; 7th place, 2 and the 8th place vote,

1 point.

The Student Council elections committee will tabulate the results.

The candidates are:

Sandford Ader, Lawrence Balch, Karl Banks, Nathan Becker, John Behnke, Jr., David Blanchard, Bill Brady, John Conte, Donald Daiker, Nathan Davis and Nicholas Di Giovanni.

Also Marvin L. Dull, Morris S. Fabian, Judson L. Fisher, Robert A. Gasser, Edward Glas, George J. Graulich, James R. Grover, Alan J. Gwinn, Ronald Heim, Kenneth Hempel and John K. Hoff.

Also George M. Hricz, George C. Hunt, Thomas E. Hutchinson,

Robert C. Just, Jr., Hyman Kleinman, Peter Knauss, Howard S. Krosser, Stephen Landau, Harvey Leff, Charles Lennahan and Richard L. MacGregor.

Also Arthur R. Mercier, Bill Miller, Stephen J. Moses, Charles Pinkers, Joseph Platz, M. Donald Pokrinchak, Michael A. Reale, Gordon Robinson, Edward Satz, John J. Schultz and Edwin Silver.

Also Allan Solden, David R. Stanton, Charles B. Stark, Jr., Robert Swydan, Benjamin Tabs, Jaime Taurel, James Terlizzi, Jr., Gerald A. Trotter, Herbert E. Wasserman, Jerome Wichelns and Donald Zerial.

EDITORIALS:

More Integration

Prof. David Denker, the major domo of the Foreign Students' Bureau on campus, has been carrying on a consistent campaign to have fraternities integrate undergraduate and graduate students from foreign countries into their social and academic programs.

So far as we know, this is the first such concentrated effort that has been made. Various fraternities have been accepting foreign students as members—usually those who are going to be here for four years—but Denker feels that not enough has been accomplished along this line.

Successful Weekend

The very successful International Weekend at Douglass is a sample of what can be done in a one-shot operation, though this included students from all schools. But Denker seems more concerned with bringing students who are enrolled here into the week-to-week setup. He suggests inviting them to suppers, to the academic sessions scheduled by Student Council which will be starting soon, etc.

As students we certainly are interested in meeting as many others as possible and the lists handed out at the Interfraternity Council Monday night will form a basis for action. The men who are already members of fraternities should have been indicated but there are not too many.

To start, through the IFC each fraternity which has no foreign students might arrange to invite one to dinner and use the occasion to discuss problems in his country, etc. We know various houses invite pros over to speak about problems in other countries and bringing a prof who has studied a particular country and a student who hails from it together might prove very enlightening.

One bit of poor planning was the scheduling of a reception for these students at Douglass Friday night. What with the Soph Hop that night, it seems Prof. Denker slipped up. If he were to schedule another reception for an "off" weekend, it might work to the best interests of the project.

Mannes Trio—Council—

(Continued from page 1)

career in Europe as a child prodigy, is founder and director of the Hollywood Youth Orchestra. He has been associated with the American Broadcasting Company as soloist and conductor and at present tours Europe extensively as a soloist between trio sessions.

A faculty member at the Juilliard School of Music, the Mannes College of Music and Yale University, Silva has transcribed and edited numerous works for his instrument. Widely-acclaimed for his cello technique, Mr. Silva received the first Boccherini Prize in the National Competition for Concert Artists in Rome. A former member of the "Quartetto di Roma," he also has toured the world as a soloist.

Succeeding programs in the chamber music series will be presented by The Woodwind Ensemble of Paris (Feb. 7) and Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichordist (April 11). Seats for these concerts are not reserved and tickets may be obtained at the Music House or in the Physics building on the Douglass campus the evening of the performance.

(Continued from page 1)

have a scholarship setup (for athletes) comparable to Ivy League schools'?

He added, "I think that if Rutgers is the State University, it should be willing to accept more aid from the state, even if it means giving the state more power on the Board of Trustees."

Councilman Stan Cohen said that he is far from being against athletics, but, "I don't see why the requirements for the athletes should be any different from those of the rest of the students. The purpose of a university is to develop the potential of the individual, and when this happens simultaneously to all members of an athletic team, all well and good," he stated.

In other Council proceedings, a motion proposed by Cohen was passed whereby the Major Dance committee of Council would eliminate the use of corsages at all future Rutgers' dances, taking effect with the Junior Prom. If a student wanted to purchase a corsage, he would still be able to do so, but he would have to check his date's corsage at the door of the Gym. This would discourage any future use of corsages.

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Letters to the Editor**Hot Air?**

Dear Sir:

I have read and listened to a lot of hot air about the freshman car regulations. It seems to me that all the people who have been so eloquently theorizing about solutions to this problem don't even know if a problem exists. Let us first get a few knowns before we try to find the unknowns.

I suggest that either the administration or the Targum or anyone else willing to spend the time and money to print a form for distribution to freshmen which is a request to operate a car on campus. On this form should be questions such as:

Who owns the car?

Age?

Insurance? (proof necessary)

Do you work? (proof necessary)

Veterans?

Then when the forms are completed and returned an analysis can be made and the problem will be ready for solution.

Robert Rothstein '59

P.S. By the looks of the campus it seems that the freshman regulations haven't accomplished anything.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTEBOOKS

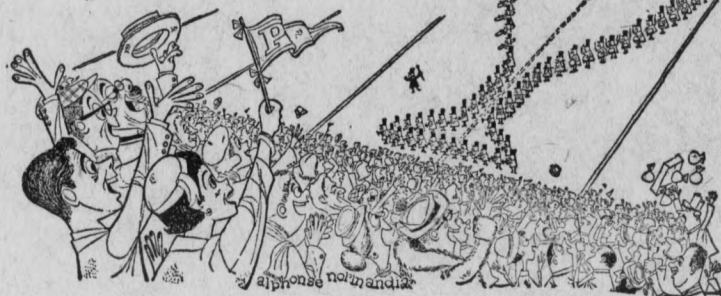
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The Rutgers Man's Valet

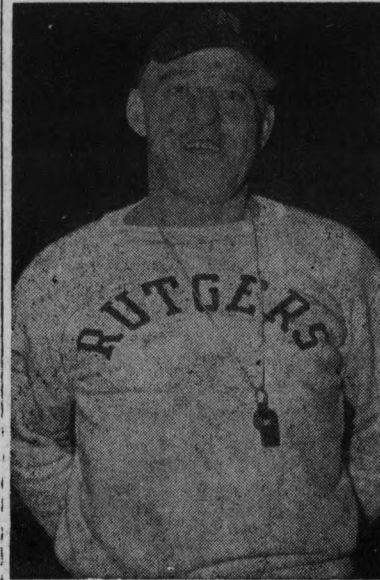
Scarlet Booters Clinch Tie

The varsity soccer team assured itself of at least a tie for the Northeast Division title of the Middle Atlantic League by defeating Lafayette Saturday 2-1. The Knights concluded their regular season with a 5-0 record in league play and a 9-1 record for the overall season.

The booters will now await the results of the Haverford-Swarthmore game this Saturday. Haverford is the only team which can tie Rutgers for the division title. If Haverford whips Swarthmore it will end its season with a 5-0 league record and will engage in a playoff game with Rutgers. If

Haverford loses, Rutgers will be the undisputed division champs and will play Drexel, the Southeast Division champions, for the Middle Atlantic League championship.

Coach George Dochat's Knight booters came from behind in the win over Lafayette Saturday.



COACH GEORGE DOCHAT
Finishes Great Season

Losing 1-0 at halftime, Rutgers scored a goal in each of the final two periods for the 2-1 win. Sam Moschella tapped home the first Rutgers goal and Art Brinkman scored the winning goal with 14 minutes remaining in the game. Scarlet fullback George Juergens preserved the win by booting one out from in front of the Rutgers

goal with three minutes remaining.

In league play, the squad edged Swarthmore 2-1, Stevens 1-0 and Lafayette 2-1. The booters also rolled over Muhlenberg 6-1 and whipped Ursinus 3-1.

Seeing considerable action during the campaign were wings: George Bedrossian, Frank De Langen and Lee Braddock; insides: Brinkman, Kenny Wooden, Roger Knauth; center-forward: Moschella; halfbacks: Kenny Eiker, Fred Perone, Harry Bergstrom, Ray Dull; fullbacks: George Juergens, Roger Griessell and goalie Bill Bohus.

Other men on the squad are Gary Zelles, Andy Soutar, George Knigge, Al Homer, Chris Smith, Lou Vagnini, Ross Farquarson, Marv Feldman, Doc Volz, Steve DeMerritt and Tom Rodenhi.

Managers are Steve Wright and Dan Buxbaum.

WRSU Schedule

p.m.

- 7:00—News
- 7:15—Speaking Acquaintances
- 7:30—Music
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—Three Girls
- 8:30—Spotlight on Broadway
- 9:00—News
- 9:05—Dream Time
- 9:30—Box 155 (jazz)
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Box 155
- 10:30—Symphonic Nightcap
- 11:45—News

WRSU broadcasts the programs of WTQA, Trenton, beginning at 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Scarlet Play Proves Very Optimistic

The Scarlet football squad closed the home schedule Saturday, leaving an optimistic feeling for some of its followers, with its 34-13 loss to Lenny Moore and Penn State.

The Knights' offense, the bulk of which was supplied by sophomores and juniors, was the strongest it has been since the Brown win. If the Nittany Lions didn't have Moore, the speedy, clever halfback from Reading, Pa., the game would have been extremely close. Moore, a senior, scored three times on runs of 81, 60 and 22 yards, each time breaking loose out of a group of would-be tacklers.

Greg Holmes and Jack Lavery, a junior, each scored for the Queensmen, Holmes on an end run and Lavery plunging through the middle of the Penn State line. At the closing of the half, the Scarlet Knights were within scoring distance, but the threat was halted by penalties and a signal mix-up that put Lee Lusardi deep in the Lion backfield before the ball had been centered.

The optimistic feeling was the play of little-ried sophomores Bob Max and Bob Lusardi, both halfbacks, and fullbacks Bob Bear and Dick Garretson. Sophomore Bill Whitacre also played his best game by mixing his calls

*(Continued on page 4)***Classified Ads****FOR SALE**

E-FLAT ALTO SAX. very good condition, must sell now. Robert LoPresto, 421 Hegeman.

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Radios, Phonos, High Fidelity Tape Recorders

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**—Man, that's
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remember — more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels than
from any other cigarette!

**No other cigarette is
so rich-tasting, yet so mild!**



Camel

High School—

(Continued from page 1)

all day conclave will be the election of officers for the 55-56 academic year. The NJAHSO delegates will choose a new president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three executive committee members from students already nominated for posts.

The student leaders will be joined by their student council sponsors, secondary school principals and counselors and experts from the student government field. They will participate in problem clinics with adult discussion leaders and hear reports from their delegates to the National Association of Student Councils. Campus tours, a social hour and luncheon are also on the conference agenda.

Peter Smith, student in Vine-land High School and retiring president of the Association, will preside at the morning session, which will be launched with selections by the University Band under the direction of Professor Martin A. Sherman.

Dr. Mason W. Gross, University provost, and Kevin Featherstone, president of the Rutgers Student Council, will greet the delegates and Smith will give the response. Following Rizk's address, the Highland Park High School mixed chorus, under the direction of Miss Joan Blume, will present several selections.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor F. Austin Walter, will take part in the afternoon meeting, during which the new officers will be named and presented to the delegates.

RKO STATE

Starts Tomorrow

Janet Leigh

and

Jack Lemmon

in

My Sister Eileen

In Cinemascope

RKO RIVOLI

Starts Tomorrow

Ray Milland

in

A Man Alone

ALSO

Rod Cameron

in

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for name of nearest retailer and free formal dress chart, write—

LORD WEST

tailored by West Mill

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Football—

(Continued from page 3)

with Bill Gaytas, a junior who also looked good.

Next Saturday the squad closes the season against pass-conscious Columbia at Baker Field. Last year the Queensmen beat the Lions, 45-12, for the first time since 1898. The sophomores and juniors are likely to see plenty of action, although they will be without the services of guard George Wilson, a junior who sprained his ankle after playing most of the opening half against Penn State.

Columbia's ace quarterback, Claude Benham, piled up a terrific record Saturday against Navy. The senior flinger who will be closing out a brilliant career at Morningside Heights completed over 50 per cent of his passes for a total of 163 yards. He was outshadowed, however, by the display which Navy's George Welsh put on, completing 11 of 15 passes and breaking Bob Zastrow's old record for passing yardage during one season.

Letter—

(Continued from page 2)

Some Ideas, Please

Dear Sir:

Since I do not own a car, all the controversy about the Rutgers University parking problem does not effect me directly. I feel, however, that the time has come to enlighten a few freshmen about the way to express opinions.

The fact that these freshmen disagree with Mr. Shalestock's plan gives them the perfect right to say whatever they wish, but the things that they have said so far offer nothing constructive to the argument. To the outside observer, and I consider myself one, it seems that all the freshmen can do is ridicule Mr. Shalestock's plan. This ridicule may or may not influence the reader as to the merits of the plan, but it certainly offers nothing toward the solution of the parking problem.

So, freshmen, either offer some intelligent ideas of your own, or accept the ideas of those who have something concrete to offer.

George Jeffries '58

Notices

SOPH HOP PICTURES—Those who did not pick up their pictures Sunday will please do so today between 1 and 3 p.m. at Delta Phi. Ask for George Hurych.

RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—Meeting postponed until the last Wednesday of the month. The print contest will be held Nov. 30.

QUEENS THEATER RADIO DRAMA WORKSHOP—Program will be presented on WRSU. All students interested report to Radio Center, 145 College avenue at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

GENEVIAN FELLOWSHIP—Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

at the First Reformed Church House, 9 Bayard street. The speaker will be the Reverend Howard G. Hageman of North Reformed Church, Newark.

RUTGERS DEUTSCHER VE-REIN—Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS CLUB—Meeting at German House basement at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

ART DEPARTMENT—Exhibition of Etchings from the Caprichos by Goya beginning Nov. 10 through the 30th. The exhibits open to the public Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1-4:30 p.m.; also Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 9:30.

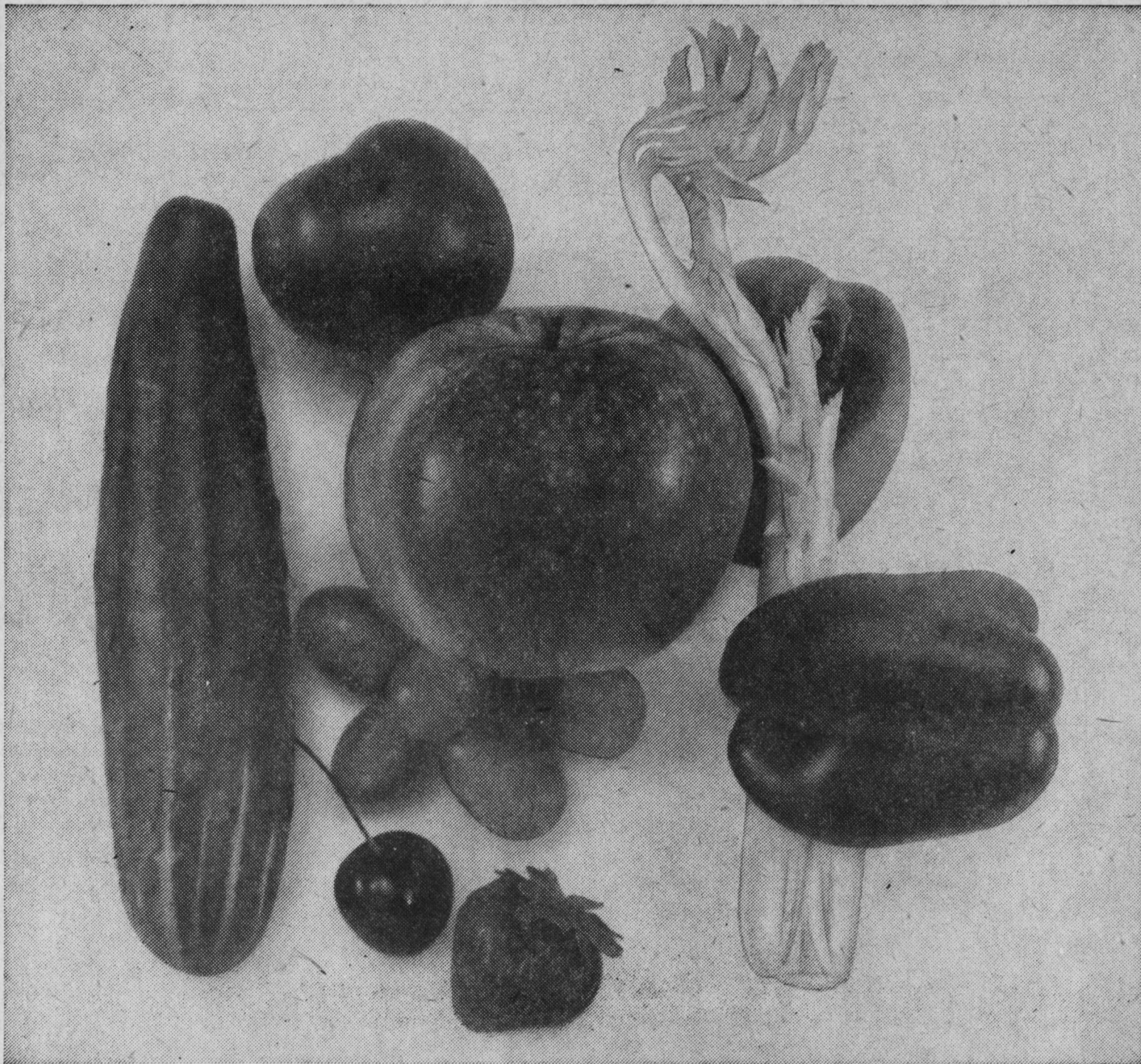
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CARRIED AWAY—Ruth Schlosberg, start of the QT production, "Wonderful Town" receives plenty of support from three Brazilian cadets, Frank Calenda, Jim Lamont and Ken Kalantar. The show, under the direction of Anetta Wood, runs through Saturday night at the Little Theater. Elaine Nochumson, David Beckwith, Peter Dechnik and Jim Conte star in other lead roles.



SOUTH OF THE BORDER—Miss Schlosberg gets set for the Conga number surrounded by Ernie Albrecht, Lamont, Kalantar, John Bauer and Calenda.

5 Year Plan Popularity on Increase

Nowadays bright freshmen have a chance to take advantage of the "Five Year Plan." In this program courses in the liberal arts and engineering fields are taken side by side for five years.

When the student graduates he will receive two degrees: a degree of bachelor of science from the College of Engineering and a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Even though these students will have to spend an extra year in college, the plan will pay off in big dividends. Dr. Lewis Webster Jones pointed up the unusual opportunities for these "five-year" men at the time of the program's establishment a year ago.

He cited the "growing demand by industry for engineers with a broad educational background in the humanities." The reverse of this situation is equally true. A qualified historian, for example, with first-hand knowledge of what makes our mechanical age tick, should be in a much better position to serve society.

"Double Dose System"

Naturally such a "double dose system" has its faults. Who's going to stay conversant with Egyptian art, economic theories or Greek Mythology while studying physics for two years? This is a primary reason why authorities feel that the "3-2 system" misses the academic ship.

In explanation for the establishment for the program Dr. Elmer Easton, Dean of the College of Engineering, stated, "We want our students to understand that all courses are intimately related and integral parts of one educational program. The integrated program is designed to develop the whole man."

The program, only two years (Continued on page 4)

America Must Expand Higher Educational Facilities - - Jones

Campus Quiz Tonight

Campus Quiz Bowl, WRSU's weekly program heard Wednesday nights from 9-9:30, will originate from the Student Center tonight and is open to the public.

The show is a battle of wits between a Rutgers and Douglass living group. Rutgers scored the first victory some five weeks ago but the Coopies soon retaliated as a Jameson

Service Vets To Organize

The Veterans' club, a business and social group, is in the process of organization and will provide the veteran with a more active part in University activities and social interests.

An issue discussed at the last business meeting was a bill which is to be presented to Congress, proposing an increase in veterans' allowances. This bill has been considered by Congress before but was not passed possibly because of lack of public support. Veterans' groups believe that it would receive more support if the public had better knowledge of it.

The bill and a campaign for its promotion will be discussed in detail during the Veterans' club's next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. in the German House basement.

DECAL CONTEST

The deadline for the Scarlet Knight Decal contest has been extended to Monday. Entries will be received by Barry Wood, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Bill Whitacre, Phi Gamma Delta, or Bob Kelly, Chi Psi.

D-2 team won for two consecutive weeks. A ZBT team defeated Jameson last week and will defend their championship tonight against Gibbons 30. The Gibbons team will be comprised of Ilene Johnson, a freshman, and Pat Sharpe and Evelyn Perazio, sophomores. This week's topic is Economics.

Topics are limited to five fields: Music, Art, History, Economics and Political Science. Each respective University department prepares the questions.

Co-producers Phil Zaslower and Don D'Elia, with their assistant Lois Rabstein, run the show but claim that the various departments have supplied them with invaluable advice. Zaslower mentioned that the students' response has been quite gratifying. He also reported that any constructive criticism will be gladly accepted and that through the students' response he looks forward to this program becoming an annual WRSU activity.

Each week's winner receives some small prizes and the eventual champion will receive \$25 worth of books from Co-op and 10 cartons of cigarettes.

Any living groups interested in appearing on the program at a specific date are requested to be at the show tonight.

Dr. Jones declared yesterday that the United States can afford to and must expand its facilities for higher education to at least twice the present size in the next 10 or 15 years.

Dr. Jones, who is president of the Land Grant Colleges and Universities, gave the presidential address at the 66th annual meeting in East Lansing, Michigan.

Service Slated For Monday

The fourth annual all-University student-led Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Protestant Council, will be held Monday evening, Nov. 21 in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, from 6:45 until 7:15.

Continuing the tradition begun four years ago, the Protestant Council, the cooperative student organization representing nine Protestant student groups on the Men's College and Douglass College campuses, will again sponsor this brief service of Thanksgiving. The program has been planned by a student committee consisting of Alan L. Jones, a junior; N. Raymond Brown, Carolyn Chilberg and Marilyn Heldman, sophomores.

The service will be conducted by William Findley and Kenneth Shields, seniors, and Barbara Lindorfer, a junior. Music for the service will be furnished by Miss Helen C. Reichard, organist of Voorhees Chapel and the University Choir under the direction of F. Austin Walter. They will sing a group of selected traditional Thanksgiving numbers.

The Protestant Council which (Continued on page 2)

He went on to state that if the U. S. treats the tide of college students as a "headache," it would bring the move to a slow slump which would injure American prosperity and progress very badly.

He continued, "Both the increase in numbers, and the increase in proportion of young people demanding a college education are irreversible. The first is a biological fact: There are the young people, and we can no more ignore or neglect them than could the family with triplets ignore or neglect their offspring."

Social and Economic Fact

"The second is a social and economic fact: We can't maintain or improve our complex economic plant without a greatly increased proportion of trained personnel. We have to accept these facts and deal with them realistically."

"I hope we shall deal with them cheerfully and courageously, in the American spirit." Dr. Jones concluded the address with the thought that instead of a "headache," these students of the next few years are new opportunities, and forwardness for American ingenuity and advancement. He said that there is no question of the ability of our nation to afford this educational cost.

EDITORIALS:

Move Forward

The recent action by a 12-man committee recommending a slash in size of the Board of Trustees from 58 to 35 members is one of the most important steps the University has taken in almost a decade.

Approximately 10 years ago the movement to become an actual state university began to reach a climax. Since that time the state has been increasing its appropriations gradually but not fast enough to provide adequately for the rising enrollment.

Better Facilities**One Gain Sought**

Now many departments are faced with the prospects of over-sized classes and lack of scholarship aid in their respective fields. Classes of 40 and 50 men which are not ostensibly different from the 75 and 100-man classes at some of the big urban universities except that a microphone is not needed have been becoming more and more apparent.

In introductory music, perhaps, it is not such a tragedy because the course is mainly one of listening to records. But when an advanced English course has to be scheduled at 8 a.m. in the morning so as to discourage students from taking it (30-40 sign up anyway), then there is an obvious deficiency.

This closer alliance with the state is designed to make the legislators, and in turn the voting public, feel that Rutgers State University is "their baby." The Rutgers Caravan has been touring the state in an effort to make that point for quite a while now with alternately warm and luke-warm success. The recent move should make the public relations task of the University much easier.

Facilities**Cost Money**

The big item of anticipated gain, though, is not simply better public relations but increased financial support. Better facilities, additions to the faculty and more scholarship aid all cost money. New Jersey, for its relative wealth, has not been contributing anywhere near as much to Rutgers as other states do to their state universities.

One argument against giving more money has been that ours is really a private institution soliciting public funds. If the Board of Trustees approves this committee report, a really vital step in University development will have been taken.

Three members of the committee, the most vociferous of whom was Tracy S. Voorhees, felt the action was uncalled for. Voorhees operates on the thesis that "good will and constructive action on both sides" are all that is necessary to make Rutgers a real state university.

Emotions Need**Firmer Base**

become firmly attached.

Giving the state a greater voice in the selection of trustees and, in turn, trying to make the trustees a more efficient and helpful body should help alleviate organizational friction without affecting adversely the administration of the University. By this time most state politicians should realize the need for higher education and, in the light of recent events at other schools, the need to maintain high standards.

Slip-Up

We goofed.

Mr. Gregory's letter on page 2 explains an error in yesterday's editorial. The reception for foreign students was originally scheduled for last Friday night but had been re-scheduled for this coming Friday evening.

This change was run in the Notices column but we missed it.

The other points we made about integrating foreign students into our social and academic programs still stand, though. One of the first steps might be for each fraternity president to be sure someone from his house attends Friday night's reception. If more want to go, and it should be an interesting affair, that would certainly add to the success of the reception.

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Letters**SOPH HOP SUCCESS**

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank those who have made this past Soph Hop a financial and social success. The cooperative attitude and unselfish assistance which was offered to me during the Soph Hop preparations are surely an indication of and a reflection upon a class that has found its school spirit.

Michael J. McNamara '58

* * *

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Dear Sir:

I was happy to read your editorial on "More Integration" in yesterday's Targum. IFC is working on a program to create more interest in foreign students among fraternities in conjunction with Professor Denker, and we hope it will be successful. Prof. Denker is extending every sort of help to us.

Prof. Denker did not "slip up" as was stated, though. The reception for foreign students was and is scheduled for this Friday night, Nov. 18. At last Monday night's IFC meeting I "slipped up" and announced that the reception would be held the Friday night of Soph Hop. But, I did run an announcement in Targum after I had realized my mistake to the effect that the reception would instead be held Nov. 18.

This announcement ran for three days; plenty of time I should judge for the writer of yesterday's editorial to see it and incorporate it in his editorial. If anybody "slipped up" it was Targum and I, not Prof. Denker.

Again I would like to state that each fraternity is invited, thru the courtesy of Prof. Denker, to send two representatives to this reception, at Agora, this Friday night, Nov. 18, starting at 8 p.m.

Arthur Gregory '56

* * *

CORSAGES

Dear Sir:

In light of the historic decision that the wearing of corsages on the dance floor will be prohibited at school dances, I have cancelled my subscription to "The Flower of The Month Club."

David Gfroerer '58

P.S. I am also canceling my plans to attend any future school dances.

Service—

(Continued from page 1)

sponsors this annual service of thanksgiving includes two representatives from each of the following student groups: the Canterbury club (Episcopal); Christian Science Organization; the Genevan Fellowship; the Lutheran Student Association; the Roger Williams Fellowship (Baptist); the Wesley Foundation (Methodist); the Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian) and the Rutgers Christian Association (interdenominational). The officers of the Protestant Council are: Kenneth G. Shields, president; Alan L. Jones, vice president; Joan McCance, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Heldman, recording secretary, and Carolyn Chilberg, treasurer with Dr. Robert Mildram, Protestant Counsellor and Chaplain Bradford Abernethy, Chaplain of the University serving as advisors.

The service on Monday is open to all interested persons both in the University and in the community. Last year's program was attended by more than 500 persons.

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Fischer WRSU Delegate at NBC's Operation Classroom

Bruce Fischer, WRSU's studio supervisor, has been selected by the Radio Center of the Public Relations department to be the University participant in the National Broadcasting Company's "Operation Classroom."

This program, in charge of special events director Al Perlmuter, has a twofold purpose. Generally it is to bring the field of radio closer to college for students interested in going into this field. Specifically it is to give interested students an opportunity to work in radio while in college.

The 20 participants in this program—one from each school in this area—meet every two or three weeks to hear lectures by executives and personalities in

the field. They sometimes separate into groups, outside of regular meetings, to work in the particular phase in which each is interested.

The participants are required to keep NBC posted of news around their respective campuses and local areas. This information will be used for a new morning program "Pulse" and for the newspaper which the students will publish.

Fischer, a junior, emphasized that they were working on the actual production of programs. They are even expected to work occasionally during vacations throughout the year. He stated that NBC was "not merely tolerating them but actually needed them to do necessary work."

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SHIRTS LAUNDERED

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Financial Problems Become Critical After Revolution

BY ED SIMON

This is the seventh in a series relating the history of the University.

After the Revolution, Rutgers had one of its chronic financial attacks. The college building, although not destroyed, had fallen into disrepair and, more important, many of the bonds in which the trustees had invested stopped yielding interest.

Nevertheless, in the fall of 1782, 18 students were in the college, four seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and 12 freshmen. At the time, tuition amounted to about \$30.00 a year.

During this same period, several attempts were made to move the college from New Brunswick to Hackensack, probably the result of the absence of substantial strength and large progress here.

All this time Queens was without a president. Since 1771 it had lived and worked under tutors, under a faculty of the trustees, and under an occasional president pro tem.

In 1775 the Revolutionary War had ended the negotiations for a man recommended by Amsterdam to hold the position of president and professor of divinity.

In 1783 the trustees held their first election for the office of president; apparently union with the church was no longer considered feasible. Their first choice declined the call; and it was not until 1786 that the trustees unanimously elected Jacob Hardenbergh.

First President

In February of that year, Hardenbergh officially accepted the call and became the first president of Queen's College in full office, after twenty-five years of incessant labor in its behalf and frequent service as president.

Meanwhile, the church decided that it would have its own professors of theology entirely divorced from the college. As might be expected, Dr. John Livingston was chosen for the position; and so the first theological seminary in America was founded, its location: Dr. Livingston's study

in New York City.

During this period, commencement exercises were very solemn and long winded. Nevertheless, they were attended "in great numbers" by the townspeople.

The exercises featured an address by the president, music, orations in Latin and English, and a debate on a prominent topic of general interest.

Construction Begun

In 1787, work was begun on the first building ever actually owned by the college. A simple two story affair, it stood approximately at the intersection of George and Livingston streets.

The college moved into the new College Hall in 1791 and remained there until the suspension of college sessions.

On the surface, Rutgers seemed to be prospering. The college had moved into a new building.

The trustees, however, were no longer working at their task. Meeting after meeting had to be postponed for lack of a quorum.

The burden was falling entirely on Hardenbergh's shoulders and the strain was beginning to tell. Money troubles were worse than ever, even Hardenbergh's salary was \$1,600 in arrears.

In October, 1790, he made a plea for funds before the synod, stating that the money situation was so severe that the college's friends might be compelled to abandon it. The synod asked the churches to support the college by annual collections, or subscriptions, but the plea bore little fruit.

On Oct. 30, 1790, Hardenbergh died. His health was always frail and he was but 54 years old at his death. He died at a critical time for the still struggling college and the future looked black.



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Harriers Run 17th in IC4A

The Rutgers harriers closed out their cross-country season by placing 17th in the IC4A's Monday. The race was held over a muddy five mile course in Van Cortlandt Park, New York. A total of 35 colleges and 189 runners competed.

Henry Kennedy of Michigan State was the winner in the time of 24:30.3 while Pittsburgh won the team title with a low score of 99.

Leading the Scarlet team was sophomore ace Cliff Ellis, who placed 33 with a time of 26:36. Other scorers for Rutgers were Dave Anderson 97, John Bostrum 106, Chuck Fatum 117, and John Dawson 119. Both Bostrum and Dawson collapsed from exhaustion after finishing.

Except for Ellis, who ran his best race of the season, the times were slower for all of the Scarlet hill-and-dalers. This was due mainly to the muddy course and the hot humid weather which sapped their strength.

The Scarlet frosh finished 14 out of 16 colleges in the freshman three mile run which was won by St. John's. The first Little Knight to cross the line was Joe Platz. He was 35 out of 120 finishers with the time of 16:20.

Smoke Stack A Landmark

The significance of the structure now being built behind the fieldhouse has finally been divulged.

The huge brick structure is a smokestack which will serve as an outlet for the smoke from the boilers in Neilson Fieldhouse. The boilers will be used to heat the new dorms and the new library.

The actual laying of the bricks has already been completed, but work inside the fieldhouse will not be completed for several months.

The workmen, who, for the last few months, had been seen working on the smokestack, are now out, of sight. They are presently working on the inside of the stack, lining the center.

It has been estimated that over 100,000 bricks have been used in the building of the smokestack. It rises 150 feet into the air.

It is believed that the height of the structure will keep the campus relatively clean and free from dust and smoke.

Shooters Win

The varsity rifle squad won a double header Friday night by outgunning Columbia and Newark College of Engineering in a three school match held at the NCE range.

The Knight team fired 1,376 points out of a possible 1,500. Columbia was second with a score of 1,340, followed by NCE with 1,331.

Sophomore Steve Coburn, the team's ace, was the match's individual winner with a score of 279 out of a possible 300.

The rifle team's record now stands at three wins and one loss. Previously the marksmen defeated St. John's while losing to New York Maritime College.

Engineering —

(Continued from page 1)

old, already has 56 enrollees. It was thought that time, money factors and primarily the high standards necessary for the course would work against such a large turnout. Only outstanding students with unusually broad aptitudes and high scholastic skills in both engineering and the liberal arts are admissible to this program.

The first graduate from the program will be Otto C. Bender. This student is going to present quite a problem. How is he going to be in two lines at the same time to receive his two diplomas? Maybe the "Five Year Plan" will show him how.

FORESTRY CLUB — Meeting tonight at 8 in the Poultry Building.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the German House basement. All are invited.

HILLEL — The Coffee Hour discussion today will be on "Jesus in the Jewish Tradition" at 4:30 p.m.

All those interested in going to see "Diary of Ann Frank" must have their reservations and \$3 in by Nov. 20.

NOTICES

HISTORY CLUB — Professor Burks of the Political Science department will speak on the topic of "Japan, Revision and History" tomorrow evening at 8 in the English House basement, 143 College avenue.

FRENCH CLUB — Guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Romance Language House clubroom.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN — Alpha Phi Omega will make arrangements for rides and riders for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Posters will be placed in all dorms and fraternity houses. Sign up if you need a ride home for Thanksgiving. We will try to secure a ride for you.

QUEEN'S THEATER GUILD — QT Radio Workshop meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Radio Center. All those interested in the group, which will work on dramatic productions for presentations to be broadcast on the campus radio station, should attend. The group is directed by Mrs. MacAndrew of the University Department of Drama.



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EILEEN AND THE POLICE—Elaine Nochumson portrays Eileen in the QT production of *Wonderful Town*. She finds herself surrounded by four gendarmes in the persons of John Bauer, Les Hargrove, Bob Langford and Dwight Kirkpatrick.

Meyner Contented With Trustee Setup

Governor Meyner is reportedly pleased with the newly-proposed University Trustee program.

The New Brunswick Home News reported Meyner as "taking a middle-of-the-road stand and said that at least for the present his reaction would be guided by the degree of support for the plan by the Trustees themselves."

Glee Club Makes TV Appearance

The University Glee Club will make an appearance on television on Dec. 19, Robert Ennever, business manager of the group announced yesterday.

The appearance is being made in conjunction with the Public Relations department's program, "Report from Rutgers." This performance will take place one day after the Glee Club's traditional Christmas Music Concert presented in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Following the January exam period, the Glee Club will begin its regular concert season, making appearances under the sponsorship of various civic organizations, service clubs and convention groups throughout the state. The Club has already negotiated for concert performances in Red Bank and Hawthorne. Other concerts are still in the planning stage.

In February, the Glee Club will appear as part of the University Choir and will sing with the Philadelphia Symphony. The Choir will present the Symphony No. 2 by Mahler in this performance.

In March, the Choir will take part in a concert with the Baltimore Symphony and will sing the Verdi Requiem.

The Glee Club is directed by Professor F. Austin Walter of the Music department.

FROSH ELECTIONS

The second half of the balloting in the Freshman Council elections will take place this afternoon at 1 in Freshman assembly. Final results of the election will be published in tomorrow's Targum.

New Plan Proposed; Editorials Censured

Donates New Engineering Scholarship

A new scholarship for freshmen engineering students has been established through the action of Col. Hugh A. Kelly, engineer and architect of Jersey City, in authorizing the transfer of his gifts to the University from a loan fund to a scholarship endowment.

Kelly, member of the architectural firm of Kelly and Gruzen, and prominent in many community and business activities, established the loan fund in 1939. At that time he was secretary of the state Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

The original grant has been augmented by additional gifts from Kelly and the principal now totals over \$4,000. The interest will be used each year as a scholarship for an incoming engineering student.

In announcing the new scholarship, President Jones pointed out that there is no field in which scholarship aid is more needed than in engineering since the demands for the curriculum make it impossible for a student to earn more than a small part of his college expenses.

"This scholarship may very well be the deciding factor in helping to produce another of the engineers so badly needed by our dynamic economy," Dr. Jones declared.

WRSU to Broadcast Shows From Douglass

WRSU broadcast its first cross-town program Monday night in the 8 years that the station has been on campus.

The occasion was celebrated by a special program from the Student Center with special features

Co-op Voting Very Light

A sparse turnout of voters has greeted the first day of elections of freshmen to the Co-op Board of Directors.

By 4:15 p.m. yesterday, only 76 eligible voters had cast their ballots. Robert Fisher, director of the Co-op Board, said of the the poor turnout, "I am disappointed at the poor showing. However, I believe that some of the blame can be attributed to the poor weather."

Those running for the two freshmen positions are: Bill Brady, Morton Feldman, Fred Lynch, Ron Frank, Arthur Norris, Frank Pedriera, Alan Schreihof, Robert Silverman and Charles Stark.

The final day of balloting is tomorrow.

Targum Council gave preliminary approval to a plan which would add two managing editors to the newspaper staff and to its group and also censured two recent editorials on the parking problem at a meeting in the Dean of Men's office.

The only obstacle in the path of final approval of the new setup which would have four managing editors instead of two is apportioning the vote. Now there are two managing editors and each has a full vote on the Council.

Noted Drama Interpreter at Hillel Sunday

Miss Hilde Marx, the noted monologist and interpreter of drama and poetry will present a one-woman show at the Hillel Foundation, 76 Church street, on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The program, which is open free of charge to the public, will include both humorous and serious poetry and monologues.

A graduate of Berlin University, Miss Marx received numerous prizes in Europe until she fled the Nazis in 1938 and came to the U. S.

Since then she has traveled over the country acting, reciting and lecturing.

One critic summed up her performance by saying, "From the first word to the last line . . . she held her audience spellbound."

Mickey Sills, special feature director of WRSU announced that Miss Marx's show will be tape recorded for a playback on the station later in the week.

The censure motion, passed 5-3-1, said that the two editorials (Nov. 2 and 3) had slandered the character of Student Council President Kevin Featherstone and his vice president, Phil Martino.

The Council felt the editorials did not back up inferences of incompetence. The motion was supported by Karl Bergman, Interfraternity Council president; Vint Gwinn, senior class president; Bob Kenney, Targum Council president; Ira Starr, a managing editor and Dean Crosby, Targum treasurer. It was opposed by Doc Volz, the other managing editor; Dick Oshrin, Business manager and Fisher. John Hurley, junior class president abstained. Featherstone and Bill Gould, Scarlet Barbs president were absent.

Fisher maintained that his editorials made the point he wished to get home. He said he did not feel they were slanderous.

(Continued on page 2)

RU Aggie Wins Judging Championship

Don Burdick, senior in the College of Agriculture, was chosen Eastern National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Champion in a contest held in Timonium, Maryland, last Saturday.

Burdick is one of five Ag students on the Rutgers Livestock Judging team. The other four are George Kupfer, Harold Rudy, John Rockelman and Richard Cordts. Kupfer finished 10 in the field of 72 contestants. The University team finished eighth as a whole.

Eleven eastern schools were represented in the contest. They were Rutgers, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Ohio State University, Penn State University, University of Maryland, Cornell University, University of Connecticut and University of West Virginia.

Burdick was chosen high individual for the entire contest and Kupfer was chosen 10th on the basis of their livestock judging.

The University team will leave next Thursday evening, Thanksgiving Day, by plane for Chicago where they will enter the International Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest.

The team coach is Prof. Randall R. Reed of the Animal Husbandry department.

Letters to the Editor

Clarification

Dear Sir:

I feel compelled to comment on the extremely inadequate coverage given to Monday's Student Council meeting by the Targum. I am well aware of the Targum's space limitations; nevertheless, abbreviated information and omission of facts can easily result in dangerous misconceptions.

A very curt final paragraph was devoted to Council's important decision to eliminate the use of corsages at Rutgers dances. None of the discussion which took place was reported—nor were the workings of the motion explained. In view of this omission, I should like to state the basic factors motivating Council to take this action:

(1) It was felt that such a policy would increase attendance at dances—since a good number of students are deterred from attending by the cost of flowers. Many would readily undergo the cost of a ticket, but the additional expense of flowers leads some to shy away from the dance and and participate only in the less expensive portions of the weekend.

(2) Council was of the opinion that flowers basically are an unnecessary expense. They have been successfully eliminated at almost all Ivy League dances and at most of the "Big Seven" girls' schools of Vassar, Wellesly, Radcliff, etc. Council felt that students would generally welcome the new policy—that in most cases flowers are purchased basically because it is an accepted procedure for the girls to wear them . . . and no Rutgers man wants his date to feel "out of place" or "deprived." However, if the accepter procedure is changed so that no one wears flowers, the problem of embarrassment would not exist.

The policy would be administered just as it is at schools where it is now in effect. No one would wear a corsage at the dance itself. If a student insisted on buying his date a corsage anyway—for the rest of the weekend—he could certainly do so, but he would be politely requested to check the corsage at the door. It would be returned as the couple left. The majority of students—those adhering to the "no flower" policy for the entire weekend—would be following the accepted procedure and still be saving a significant expense.

Another item omitted from the Targum report was a motion proposed by Ed Mank requesting the administration to permit smoking in parts of the main library and/or the annex. The motion itself, the action taken, and the reasons given to support this decision were simply not mentioned. (The motion was defeated—Ed.)

The report of the Fact-finding committee concerning the possibility of having the Registrar issue warnings to students as well as to parents was also considered worthy of omission—dispite the fact that it is of direct concern to the sizable portion of the student body about to receive warnings.

Lastly, I should like to call your attention to a mis-statement of fact concerning one motion passed by Council dealing with the athletic situation. Originally Mr. Docs' motion included a clause requesting a statement of policy from the administration concerning athletics, but the motion finally passed by Council merely called for "an investigation of the present situation of the Rutgers athletic teams." The Targum report stated that the administrative policy clause had also been approved. It might also be noted that the names of the chairman and members of the special committee formed were also omitted.

I fully realize that it is sometimes impossible to include all pertinent information about Council meetings in the next day's issue of the Targum. However, in such a situation it is far better to conclude a story with a statement that space limitations have made it necessary to continue the report in the following issue—than to simply ignore a significant portion of business and to report other decisions in abbreviated form. The Targum has continually sought a student body interested in the working of its Council. I firmly believe complete and accurate reporting to be a prime factor in developing a sustaining this interest.

Stan Cohen '56

Mugrat Again

Dear Sir:

Upon reading Councilman Cohen's anti-corsage proposal, we were stunned to find that it was Targum rather than Mugrat that we were reading.

The thought of Rutgers men checking their dates' corsages at the door, while guests from other schools snicker in the background is humorous, tragic and appalling. With such a beginning, a dance could hardly be called "formal."

However, if this is the prevailing spirit on campus, let us carry on to the climax of vulgarity and save the expense of tuxedos by wearing "black denim trousers and motorcycle boots."

Frank Topping '57
Roger W. Clare '56
Louis Maratto '58
Frank Giacobbi '58
Matthew DiGianino '57
Charles Heller '58
Philip S. LaVeide '58
James Terlizzi '59
Anthony Grasso '58
Richard Holler '59
Gene D'Allessandro '56

Charles Keulan '58
Stanley Petty '56
David Parsons '58
Anthony Lucia '58
Robert Bonja '58
William J. Merrell '58
Kenneth Laub '59
Charles A. Prentiss '58
Steven Wright '58
Stanley Kochanek '56

(Ed. Note: Mr. Cohen informs us that according to the intent of this motion, every girl wearing a corsage would be asked to check it at the door—whether she is the date of a Rutgers man or not.)

The RUTGERS TARGUM

ROBERT S. FISHER Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD A. OSHRIN Business Manager

Council—

(Continued from page 1)

Regarding the managing editor vote problem, the lay members of Targum Council generally are opposed to allowing two more men from the newspaper staff to have full votes. They feel where policy questions arise the latter are apt to band together against them.

The lay segment of the Council still would have a 7-6 majority but if one of its members were swayed or absent that edge would go to the staff men. Whether the staff men would necessarily vote in a bloc was debated but no conclusions could be reached.

A committee composed of Gwinn, Oshrin, Hurley and Fisher proposed several possible systems of suffrage for managing editors.

The one the Council decided was best was to give each managing editor a half vote. During the course of the debate it came out that with this new plan as well as under the present system where one absention can cause a 5-5-1 tie, deadlocks were not prevented. The above-mentioned committee was asked to try to find a method for eliminating the chance of ties.

When the plan proposed by Fisher several weeks ago is passed, it will provide for four managing editors starting in March, 1956. However, during the succeeding year they would not have a vote on the Council. This vote would be given to a temporary senior Editorial Board which would be in operation for next year only.

The Senior Board would be composed of two current juniors elected by Targum Council. Fisher pointed out three juniors will be running for editor-in-chief in March and his motion intends that the two who lose should be given the Senior Board posts.

In March, 1957 the men elected managing editors would receive voting privileges and the Senior Board would be abolished.

Correction

Dean of Administration Albert E. Meder, Jr. announced yesterday that a correction has been made in the dates of the Christmas vacation as previously announced.

Meder said that the dates of the Christmas recess for 1955 as published in some University announcements indicate that the recess is one day short of two weeks, Wednesday, December 21, until Wednesday, January 4.

This is inconsistent with the rules of the University Senate which prescribe the length of the Christmas recess as two weeks.

The correct dates should be as follows:

Dec. 20, Tuesday—Christmas recess begins after the last class.

Jan. 4, Wednesday—Christmas recess ends; classes resume.

WRSU Schedule

7:00—News
7:15—The Old and the New
7:30—Rutgers in Review
8:00—News
8:05—Music South of the Border
8:30—History of Dixie
9:00—News
9:05—Music on the Quiet Side
9:30—Box 155 (Jazz)
10:00—Sports
10:05—Box 155
10:30—Symphonic Nitecap
11:45—News

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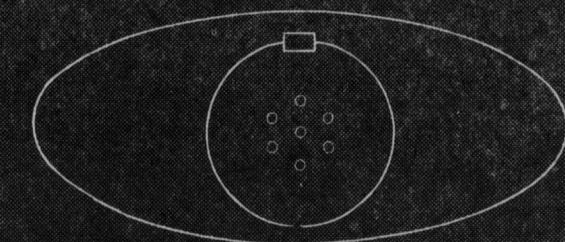
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20,000
Tiny Filter Traps...
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RAMBLIN' ROUND

BY JERRY ADLER

After recording a degree of success in its battle to ease freshman parking restrictions, Student Council has embarked on a new campaign, this time designed to aid another important segment of the University community, the veterans.

The veterans group, spurred on by "several inequities in University regulations," induced Council to pass a motion forming a committee to investigate the feasibility of excusing veterans from required physical education courses as part of the general requirements for a degree.

The motion, which was introduced by Councilman George Ohye, received unanimous approval. Councilman John Pignataro was assigned the task of heading a fact-finding committee to investigate the problem.

Support for this motion came from two sources. The principal supporters are upperclassmen, who on returning to college after a tour in the military service, are faced with the necessity of taking physical education courses to graduate. The second source is a newly formed organization, a campus veterans club.

The arguments of these groups are basically identical, each claiming that it is unfair to force veterans to take required physical education along with students fresh out of high school who in some cases are six years their junior. The veterans insist they should be excused from this requirement in the same manner veterans are excused from ROTC.

"If military service constitutes an excuse from ROTC," one veteran remarked, "then certainly the administration will acknowledge that any veteran, regardless of where he was stationed, has had far more exercise than he will ever receive from any program the University can possibly offer."

As others voiced similar opinions, the administration moved quickly toward seeking an acceptable solution to the veteran's complaints. A committee, consisting in part of Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock and Athletic Director Harry J. Rockefeller, has been appointed by the University to form a reappraisal of existing regulations pertaining to physical education and submit recommendations for revision to the University Senate.

Rockefeller remarked, "among other things, we will discuss this" (Continued on page 4)

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Notices

HISTORY CLUB — Professor Burks of the Political Science department will speak on the topic of "Japan, Revision and History" tonight at 8 in the English House basement, 143 College avenue.

FRENCH CLUB — Guest speaker at the meeting tonight at 8 (Continued on page 4)

**Douglass Lassess
Win Quiz Bowl**

In the weekly WRSU Campus Quiz Bowl last night, originating for the first time from the Student Center at Douglass a team from Gibbons 30 defeated a Zeta Beta Tau team, 170-139.

Members of the winning team were Eilene Johnson '59, Pat Sharpe '58 and Evelyn Perazio '58. The losing ZBT group was represented by Ira Sweetwood '56, Dick Lowenstein '58 and Saul Novick '56.

An audience of 40 people followed the action which took place in the upstairs auditorium of the Center. A new system was put in effect last night, whereby when a contestant missed a question, someone in the audience was asked the answer.

Last night's topic was economics. Dr. Balinky of the Rutgers Economic department, the author of the questions, was on hand and served as the "on the spot expert."

Phil Zaslower was the quizmaster and Don D'Elia served as the roving reporter.

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Notices —

(Continued from page 3)

in the Romance Language house clubroom.

* * *

QUEEN'S THEATER GUILD—Radio Workshop meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Radio Center. All those interested in the group, which will work on dramatic productions for presentations to be broadcast on WRSU, should attend. The group is directed by Mrs. MacAndrew of the University's department of Drama.

* * *

CROWN CLUB—A dance will be held Friday, Nov. 18, with the Bees at the Beehive, Douglass. Dance starts at 8. The sign up list is on the Crown club office door. The dance is free to Crown club members.

* * *

CANTERBURY CLUB—Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Christ Church, 5 Paterson street. Evensong at 6 and supper at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Albert Van Duzer, Rector of the Grace Church, Merchantville, N. J. will discuss "The Christian View of Birth and Death."

Bowl Not Considered For Scarlet -- Rocky

In response to the much publicized rumor that Rutgers has been sent a "feeler" to a bowl game, Athletic Director Harry J. Rockefeller yesterday said, "Rutgers has informed the bowl that we are not interested and are not considering the offer."

It is now firmly established that the "feeler" had been sent despite the fact that the varsity football squad has only a 2-5 record to date. The bowl is not a major one, and it had been expected that the "inquiry" would go up in smoke as it did.

Holmes "Unsung Hero"

The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association this week listed Greg Holmes, reserve halfback, among its "Unsung Heroes," for his play last Saturday.

Holmes made a 24-yard run from scrimmage to the one-yard line to set up a Scarlet touchdown. He later intercepted a Nittany Lion pass and was a defen-

sive standout during the entire time he played.

Ohio Wesleyan on Schedule

Ohio Wesleyan has been added to the Scarlet's schedule to become the 10th for next year. This game will be the opener and will be played home on Sept. 22.

It marks the first time since 1933 that Rutgers will face a 10-game sked and comes on top of this year's 8-game slate. 1933 was the last time the Knights played a 10-game schedule and they posted a 6-3-1 record.

The Scarlet met Ohio Wesleyan only once before. That was in 1936, and the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock. That year the Scarlet had been shut out in six successive games before meeting the Buckeye team.

The addition of the Ohio team, the alma mater of George Little, former director of athletics at the University, gives the Scarlet

Rambling Around —

(Continued from page 3)

veterans situation and try to discover an acceptable solution."

The newly formed committee has not held its first meeting, but its members are collecting facts to consider at the forthcoming session.

Pignataro meanwhile, is investigating reports that other New Jersey colleges, when faced with the same veterans insurgence, eliminated physical education requirements.

The surface simplicity of this problem is complicated when another important feature is considered. The University gains most by requiring students to take physical education, in the form of eleven dollars per semester, needed to sustain a vigorous athletic program. Whether increased enrollment of non-veterans will negate the need for tuition dollars gained in this fashion is yet to be determined.

Both students and administration officials seem to be in agreement on the basic issue. The requirements for physical education need to be modernized to conform with the present influx of veterans. But whether this modernization is to be in the form of complete abolishment of physical education for veterans or in the form of a compromise is unknown.

a six game home slate. Following the Buckeye team into Rutgers Stadium will be Colgate, Boston College, Lafayette, William and Mary and Columbia. The away games are Princeton, Connecticut, Lehigh and Delaware.

Rockefeller in Hospital

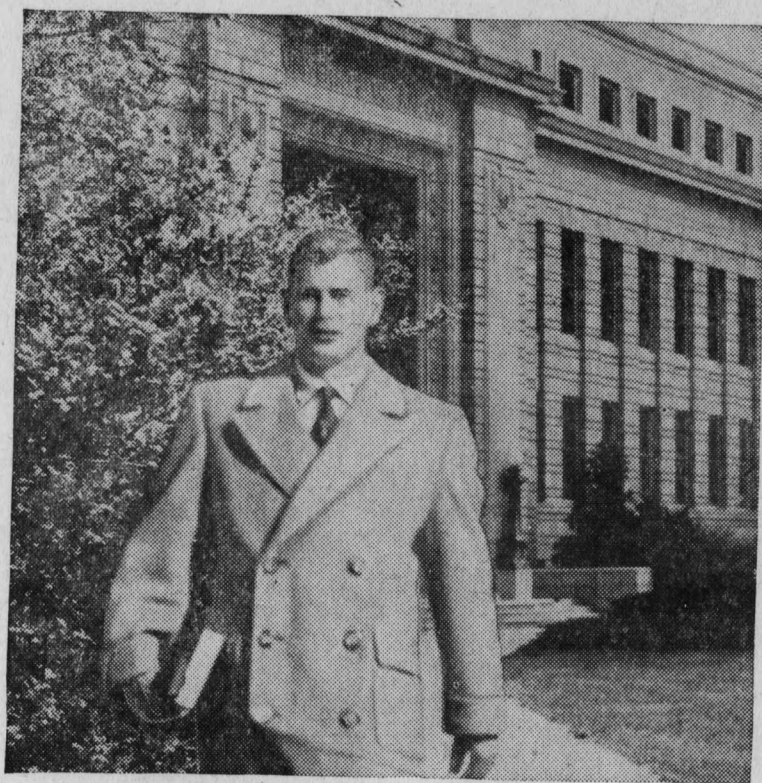
Harry Rockefeller's condition was reported as good yesterday by St. Peter's Hospital following a minor operation.

Dave Johnson asks:

What's involved
in production
work at
Du Pont?



JAMES L. HAMILTON is one of the many young engineers who have been employed by Du Pont since the end of the war. After service in the Navy, Jim got his B.S.Ch.E. from the University of West Virginia in June 1948, and immediately joined Du Pont's Repauno Plant at Gibbstown, N. J. Today, he is Assistant Superintendent of the dimethyl terephthalate area at this plant.



DAVID L. JOHNSON, JR., expects to receive his B.S.Ch.E. from the University of Kansas in 1956. He is very active in campus affairs, president of Alpha Chi Sigma and a member of several honorary engineering fraternities. Dave is interested in learning more about production work in the chemical industry.

Jim Hamilton answers:

Well, Dave, I've been doing production work at Du Pont for about seven years now, and I'm still getting involved in new things. That's what makes the work so interesting—new and challenging problems arise all the time.

To generalize, though, the duties are largely administrative. That's why effectiveness in working with others is one of the prime requirements. Teamwork is important in research and development work, for sure. But it's even more important in production, because you work each day with people having widely different skills and backgrounds.

A production supervisor needs a good understanding of engineering and scientific principles, too. He has to have that to get the best results from complicated equipment—but he doesn't necessarily need the specialized training that goes with research and development work. A real interest in engineering economics and administration is usually more helpful to him here than advanced technical training. The dollar sign's especially important in production work.

It all adds up to this, Dave. If you enjoy teamwork, and have a flair for large-scale, technical equipment, then you'll find production work mighty rewarding.

A MORE COMPLETE ANSWER to Dave Johnson's question about production work is given in "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet describes in detail the training, opportunities and responsibilities of engineers who take up this kind of work at Du Pont. Write for your free copy to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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**EASTERN
RAILROADS**

Footballers Conclude Third Straight Losing Season Against Columbia Lions

Cheerleading Committee Very Hopeful

A committee of students headed by Phil Martino is vigorously working to get girl cheerleaders from Douglass to cheer at our first home basketball game.

A temporary Inter-Campus Booster club committee of Douglassites has been working in conjunction with the men's committee. Martino said that the girls have been most highly cooperative.

At a Douglass Government Association meeting (comparable to our Student Council) last week, it was suggested by the temporary committee that a permanent Inter-Campus Booster club committee be established. Among its recommendations for purposes of the permanent committee were:

1. To plan new and novel ideas to arouse student interest in athletic activities.
2. To plan coordinated social functions between Douglass and Rutgers.
3. To suggest improvements over present methods both at pep rally and games.

In a vote of confidence by the GA, the temporary Booster committee was made into a permanent committee. Augmenting the above ideas, Barbara Bonham '58, chairman of the Douglass committee and treasurer of the GA, stated that Inter-Campus Booster club committee will hold informal meetings between the committee members of Douglass and Rutgers.

She said that the "novel ideas" would include cheerleaders and twirlers for football and basketball. This committee will be an independent one, responsible only to the GA. Besides Miss Bonham there are three members on the Douglass committee: Lettie Lou

(Continued on page 4)

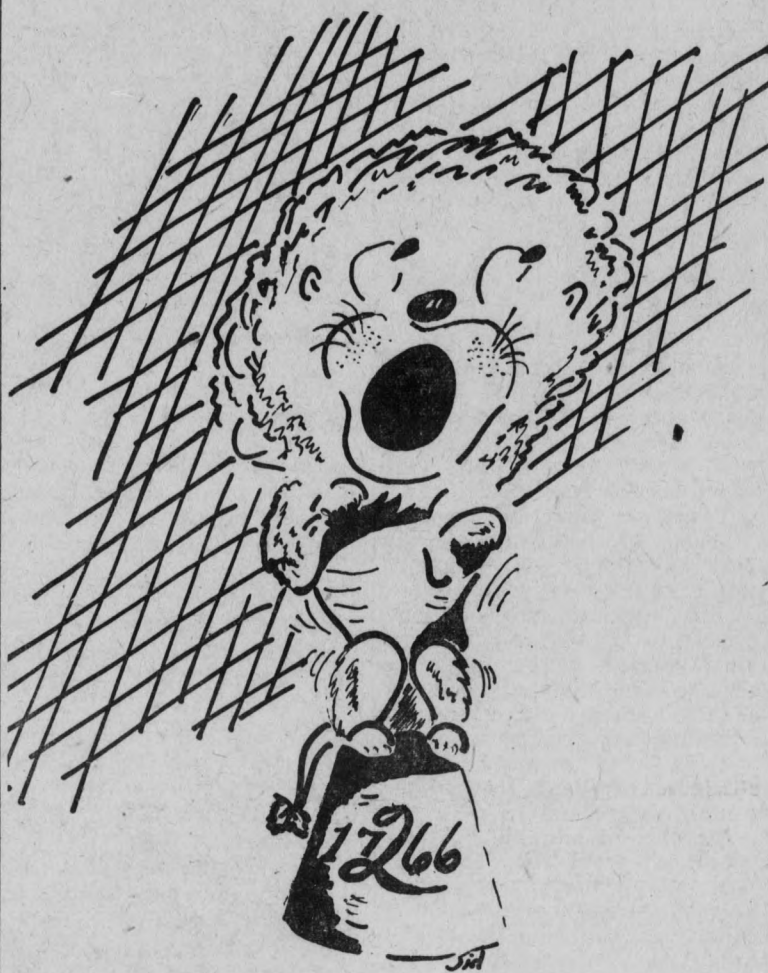
Freshmen Choose 8

Eight freshmen were lected to serve on the Freshman Council last night.

In the final tabulation of the voting which was conducted in Freshman Assembly, Pete Knauss, Don Zeriah, Judson Fisher, George Graulich, Steve Moses, Marv Dull, Charlie Lennahan and Jerry Wichelns were elected out of the 56 candidates. The men finished in the order listed above. Charlie Pinkus holds down the ninth position and will serve as first alternate.

A sour note struck in the counting of the votes last night in the Commons was the small number of Student Councilmen who helped with the tabulation. Only Kevin Featherstone, Barry Wood, Frank Going, Matt Fox, George Ohye and Marc Salisch were present.

"Have Pity Sir Knight"



'Wonderful Town' Sparkling Show

BY MIKE WALL

Sprightly performances and catchy lyrics brighten this year's Queens Theater production of "Wonderful Town."

The beautiful voice of Elaine Nochumson and the sparkling personality of Ruth Schlosberg make the characters of Eileen and Ruth Sherwood as vibrant and enjoyable as they were when this play was first presented in the early forties as a comedy without music.

The play, in brief, concerns itself with the problems entailed by two girls who migrate to New York from Ohio in order to advance in their artistic careers.

Early in the first act, Ruth and Eileen get together for a show-stopping rendition of "Ohio." This is one of the high points of the evening.

Miss Nochumson performs most of the romantic songs while Miss Schlosberg sings the special material numbers. Two of these songs, "That's a Sure Way to Loose a Man" and "What a Waste" sent the audience into hysterics. We credit Miss Schlosberg for putting over a difficult comic role with ease and great personal wit.

Miss Nochumson possesses a lovely soprano voice and can act too! Her rendition of "It's Love" supported by the whole cast brought down the house.

Ablly assisting these two leads are David Beckwith, Alan Barbour and Bert Katz who give polished performances.

Two featured players come through as the comic surprises of the evening. Mike Halpern as a professional football player and Dorothy Finley as a shady lady both provoked much laughter from the audience.

The sets for the production were quite professional and al-

(Continued on page 2)

Douglass Favors No Flower Rule

Most Coopies have no objection to the passage of Council's motion prohibiting corsages on the dance floor at school dances.

Stan Cohen's motion, brought up at Monday's Council meeting, is designed to reduce the expenses incurred in attending University dances. Flowers are prohibited at dances at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Wellesley, Vassar, and several of the Big 10 and Big 7 school. If a Rutgersman did wish to buy his date flowers, they would have to be checked at the door with her coat.

In a Targum poll taken at Douglass, the girls in Jameson B concurred that they "would approve of the motion because of the decreased expense. 'It's not necessary for us to have flowers.'"

Carol Darke, Bobbi Schwander, and Carol Serra in Gibbons 36 also decided that it was unnecessary to have a corsage, and that "Rutgers is the only college we know of where they do."

In Jameson B, Bobby Podell Edith Finklestein and Minnette Marks thought that "If the other colleges can get along without it, I guess we can, too. It's a pretty good idea, since it does save the boys expense."

In Jameson B, Bobby Podell had "no great feelings" about the subject, while the general opinion of the house was also that it was not necessary to have flowers and that they would approve of it because of the saving.

Corwin L, however, was of the opinion that the motion is "a ridiculous idea. If the individual wants to buy flowers, let him. If he doesn't he doesn't have to."

Jameson D-2 agrees with Corwin L that the proposal is ridiculous, and adds that "We're not children—they're not expensive."

Audrey Chismar, Lou Rasi, Marie Bryan, and Thelma Unger in Gibbons B agreed that "It's all right if the fellow can't afford them, but we still want corsages."

Gibbons 20 said that flowers

(Continued on page 2)

Tomorrow's game with Columbia at Baker Field in New York will mark the end of the Scarlet Knight's third consecutive losing season. Hoping to better last year's record of 3-6 will be a squad including nine seniors who will be playing their last game.

Co-captain Bob Kelley of New Canaan, Conn. is the only backfield man included in the group. Senior lineman include ends, Al Mitlehner of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Ed Farrell of Brewster, N. Y., and Paul Stitik of North Bergen; tackles Jim Marco of Warren, O., and co-captain Ed Evans of Caldwell; guard Bob Howard of Newburgh, N. Y., and Chuck Richardson of Reading, Mass; and center Tony DeSantis of East Orange.

Of the group, Howard, DeSantis, Kelley, Marco and Mitlehner have been regular starters. Howard, only 5-9 and 180 pounds, is credited by Coach Harman with 40 per cent of all tackles and is in line for All-Eastern honors. Although they lack the speed necessary to break away after the catch, Mitlehner, Farrell and Stitik have performed well on defense for the Scarlet.

Marco has excelled offensively for the past two years and Ed Evans was elected co-captain after having improved steadily during his sophomore and junior seasons.

Co-captain Kelly has been the Knight's best pass receiver and has gained 175 yards in rushing this season. DeSantis has performed well as a blocker and line backer, while Richardson has filled in both at guard and fullback whenever injuries have occurred.

A win tomorrow at Columbia will give the Knights a 3-5 record on the year. While not an impressive record, it would mark the best since 1952 when the Scarlet compiled a 4-4-1 season. In 1950 and 1951 the teams split evenly in both seasons.

Honor Board

Deadline for applicants to Honor Board extended to Tuesday. Juniors who wish to be considered must send applications to Stan Cohen, Box 219.

No Basement Dorms Next Year

George Kramer, Director of Admissions for the Colleges for Men, has announced that the experimental use of housing facilities now located in the basement of the Quad and on the Douglass campus will definitely be discontinued next fall.

Even this year's near record freshmen class of 875 will be small as compared to the anticipated influx of about 1,025 new students next fall. All of the 950 entrants from high schools and 75-90 transfer students and veterans will be admitted on the following criteria: the individual's ability to qualify for col-

lege level study and the ability of the University's physical plant and faculty to handle them in already over-taxed conditions.

It is hoped that by September new constructions will provide sleeping accommodations for over 330 students; two levels of classrooms and a Rutgers Student Center.

Construction on these projects is progressing according to the schedule which calls for the completion of the brick outer shell of the first dormitory structure within a month. At that time the building will be temporarily heated by the recently enlarged

central heating plant and will allow workmen to construct the building interior during the freezing winter weather.

Next year's freshmen will be greeted by a Student Center which will contain meeting rooms, a lounge and a snack bar; this building is not intended to replace proposals for a badly needed Student Union but will merely meet some of the needs of the terribly neglected student body. The steel and concrete skeletons which now adorn the canal bank will be completed at the rate of one every two months with the first scheduled for occupancy in September.

'Wonderful Town' —

(Continued from page 1)

though it required some time between scenes to make the change from one set to another, it was worth waiting for.

A 10 piece orchestra accompanied the performers. Although the musicians tried vainly to keep up with the production there was a lack of unity in the

One of the amusing side incidents in the performance consisted of a drooping petticoat on the part of Miss Nochumson, who quickly took the situation in hand, by professionally disappearing from the stage and re-

entering without the aforementioned garment. Miss Schlosberg had an unzipping zipper problem in the rectic conga dance but in the next scene she returned to the stage completely dressed.

QT's production of "Wonderful Town" is a highly professional piece of theatrical work. The performances are great, the music is excellent and the whole production is a happy and welcomed addition to the Rutgers-Douglass campus.

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(Winner to compete in the Second Annual
Intercollegiate PIPE BOWL, won last year
by a Rutgers Man, David Tallman Jr., '55)

Debaters in Vermont Meet

Dave Dykehouse and William Birtwell defending the negative position and Chester Just and Stanley Rosen, the affirmative, will represent Rutgers in the University of Vermont Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Burlington, Vt. on Nov. 18-19.

Seventy colleges and universities will argue the topic: Resolved that the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage. This national collegiate topic will be debated all year by all colleges throughout the country.

During the first semester, the Temple Novice Tournament will be held on Dec. 3. During Dec. 9-10, NYU's Hall of Fame Tournament and University of Pennsylvania's Intercollegiate Tournament will be held.

On Nov. 29, single intercollegiate meets will be held at home with Columbia and away with Newark RU, Princeton, NYU (Washington Square).

Flowers —

(Continued from page 1)

were only for showing off.

Night school student Sharon Kane also agreed that it was a good idea, as did Betty Lobel, who added that "I don't care about flowers. They die anyway."

There was complete havoc in Gibbons R when contacted by Targum. Sherry Weisberg felt that from the boys' point of view it was a good idea. She complained, "I never have a place to pin a corsage, flowers make me sneeze, they fall apart and get squashed when I dance, and it's only luck if they match what I'm wearing. The proposal would eliminate boys and their dates feeling uncomfortable."

On the other hand, Gloria Schreiber protested, "It's not fair. It's for the minority. Just because the other schools do it doesn't say we have to. We're no Vassar, Wellesley, or Ivy League. The boys shouldn't be penalized if they want to buy corsages. It wouldn't bother me if all the other girls had corsages and I didn't. It's happened before."

Co-op Voting Ends Today

Voting for freshman members of the Co-op Board of Directors ends today.

There has been an extremely light turnout of voters for the last two days. Bob Fisher, Director of the Co-op Board hopes that all members who have not voted in the election would please come down to Co-op and cast their ballot.

WRSU Schedule SUNDAY

p.m.
7:00—News
7:15—Rutgers Report on World Affairs
7:30—Jazz
8:00—News
8:05—Coin de Paris (French Show)
8:30—Music with DeeJay
9:00—Around the World with Folk Music
9:30—Box 155 (Jazz with Bolte)
10:00—Lucky Strike News
10:05—Box 155
10:30—Symphonic Nitecap
11:45—News
12:00—Music After Midnight

MONDAY

p.m.
7:00—Lucky Strike News
7:15—Napoleon's Retreat
7:30—Rutgers: Past and Present

(Continued on page 3)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any man who wishes to be a BMOC—you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth—will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the hulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.



What does a BMOC smoke?

'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'

So, you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task. But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize—the right fraternity. Joining the wrong fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat.

Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in houri pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. (A fellow I knew in school—Hardtack Sigafos by name—did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Ida Grove, Iowa.)

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of corris!

Anybody—big man on campus or little man, big woman or little woman—anybody who is able to discern between harsh and gentle chooses new Philip Morris. Gentle is the word for Philip Morris. (Actually, of course, it isn't. Cigarette is the word for Philip Morris.) But gentle describes admirably the felicitous blending, the smooth, mild, pleasurable flavor, the nobly born and delicately nurtured tobaccos, that Philip Morris—and only Philip Morris—brings you.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week during the school year, cordially invite you to try today's new gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold package, regular or smart king size.



PHILIP MORRIS, of corris!

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Notices

HILLEL—Religious services will be held tonight at 7:15. Freida Deitchman will speak on "An American in Israel." Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m., Hilde Marx will present a one-woman show.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Supper and film, "City Story," 6 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, George street and Livingston avenue. The Wesley Class, Bible study and discussion group will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

GENEVAN FELLOWSHIP—Smorgasborg supper and film "Martin Luther," Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the First Reformed Church House, 9 Bayard street. All are invited, 50 cents

charge for supper.

FRESHMAN FORUM—Will be held Monday, Nov. 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the University Commons. Professor Joseph L. Slater, of the English department and Professor George R. Bishop, of the French department, will speak on the topic "Are Eggheads Necessary?" Informal discussion and refreshments served after talk.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN—The poster and sign-up sheets for the APO travel plan are located only in the dorms. There were not enough available to post in the fraternity houses. Sign-up sheets will be collected Saturday. Students seeking rides or riders will be contacted by Tuesday.

Scarlet Basketball Squad To Lack 'Big Men' Again

Although the average team height will be better, Rutgers basketball team will be without a "big" man again this winter as it attempts to make a comeback after a disastrous 2-22 record last year.

After two weeks on fundamentals, Coach Don White, beginning his 11th season as Scarlet mentor, plans to start drilling on the offensive and defensive formations the Queensmen will employ this season.

Slightly more optimistic than last winter, White plans to vary his offense this year to get better rebounding strength. He be-

lieves his squad will benefit slightly from the adoption of the 12-foot foul lane this year.

"A defender now can play behind the pivot man, thus blocking him out better on rebounds," White said. "In addition the taller man who shoots from the pivot now will have to maneuver more to hit with his hooks."

Getting back to his own team, White pinned any hopes the Scarlet has for improvement on two 6-5 operatives, sophomore Ernie Hansen of Rahway and junior Ken Eiker of Princeton.

Hansen, a service veteran, had a tough time rounding into shape

last year, but developed under frosh tutor Bob Sterling as the season progressed. He gets off his feet fairly well, and if he can improve offensively, could be a threat. Eiker, sidelined last season by a knee injury, currently is playing with the Scarlet soccer team and will not be able to practice for two more weeks.

"If both Hansen and Eiker come along, I'll probably use them in the same lineup," White said. Another 6-5 candidate, Bill Luhman of Morristown was expected to help the height situation, but family illness caused him to withdraw from school last month.

In the backcourt, White has been impressed with the play of senior Dave Stires of Somerville, junior Ralph Bayard of Irvington and sophomore Aurell Leaf of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Frequent Action

A letterman, Stires is 6-2 and led the Scarlet in rebounds last year. Bayard 6-0, saw frequent action last winter, but did not receive a letter. He showed streaks of brilliance, with several 20-point efforts, but was erratic. In drills thus far, he has shown great improvement, especially on defense, his major flaw a year ago.

High scorer on last year's freshman quintet, Leaf has a fine outside one-hander and drives well. He is 6-3.

Others who may break into the starting lineup are junior John Brugler of Nutley, sophomore Ed Puk of New Brunswick and sophomore Joe Ens of Irvington. Puk and Ens were starters on last season's yearling five, while Brugler saw limited action with the varsity.

Another sophomore who may help is Bill Whitacre, quarterback on the Scarlet football team. Whitacre, of Cleveland, O., will report later this month.

Other Candidates

For reserve strength under the boards, White can call on three 6-4 performers—Wally Olson of Braintree, Mass., Jack Wooley of Manasquan, and Floyd Kregenow, also of Cleveland. Dave Kall of West Orange and Pete Dolliver of Highland Park, both 6-2 are other candidates.

White again will emphasize the fast break offense, cautioning of course, that good rebounding is a necessity for successful fast breaking.

The Scarlet five will average approximately 6-2½, compared to 6-1 last season.



Chevrolet's got your number among these 19 (count 'em) new beauties



all with Body by Fisher. What'll it be? A four-door hardtop?



Chevrolet's got two new honeys. A Station Wagon, maybe? Chevrolet



offers six, including two new nine-passenger jobs. Convertible?



Sedan? Sport Coupe? Chevrolet's got it for you . . . come see it.

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

Drive with care . . . EVERYWHERE!
Make December 1 and Every Day SAFE-DRIVING Day



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

WRSU—

(Continued from page 2)

7:45—Guest Star
8:00—News
8:05—Witch's Hollow
8:30—Glenn Miller
9:00—News
9:05—Mood Music
9:30—Box 155
10:00—Sports
10:05—Box 155
10:30—Symphonic Nitecap
11:45—News

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ADULTS AND COLLEGIANS
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Cheerleaders —

(Continued from page 1)

Eisenhauser '57, Lucille Megerdichian '58 and Anne Scala '59.

There are several steps to be taken before the cheerleaders are possible. First of all the committee must decide where the money is coming from to pay for uniforms, how the cheerleaders are to be chosen and then present their plans to the GA during its next meeting. After the GA approves of the plans, the bill must be cleared through the Douglass Board of Review.

The Board of Review consists of faculty, student and administrative members. Also the bill must be approved by the Scarlet Student Council.

The results of what Miss Bonham termed a "feeling" poll recently taken at Douglass revealed that as a whole Douglassites were in favor of the idea in the ratio of 2:1. Freshmen were in favor 5:1, sophs 9:5 and juniors 7:3. However, seniors were against it 2:1.

The major reason in favor of having cheerleaders is to increase team spirit. Miss Bonham said that cheerleaders would arouse enthusiasm, create more interest in the games and thereby increase attendance. Some Douglassites are against having cheerleaders. Here are some of the major reasons:

1. Rutgers' setup as a State University is unique in the fact that there are no co-ed classes. These girls feel that they are part of a separate school.
2. They are afraid of derogatory remarks directed at the girl cheerleaders by the men in the stands.
3. They seem to think that girl cheerleaders will sissify the men cheerleaders.
4. They think that the selection of cheerleaders will only prove to be a popularity vote.

Dumont TV Picks Student

Paul Soroka, '57, has been appointed to serve on "Campus Close-up" for the Dumont Broadcasting Corporation.

"Campus Close-up's" final project will be the production of a television program entirely planned and executed by the students with professional help from the Dumont staff.

Each student will attend eight scheduled lecture sessions on various aspects of television production and organization and have the opportunity to work in some of the key departments at Dumont's Telecenter.

The student-correspondents will cover important campus events and their stories will be highlighted on a special Dumont program.

RKO STATE

Now Showing

Janet Leigh

and

Jack Lemmon

in

My Sister Eileen

In Cinemascope

RKO RIVOLI

Now Showing

Ray Milland

in

A Man Alone

ALSO

Rod Cameron

in

Double Jeopardy

Hawkins Praises Jazz Era

BY JOE KLEIN

Coleman Hawkins, known by many as the world's greatest tenor saxophonist, believes that it is up to the younger generation, and particularly college students, to carry on one of America's great traditions—jazz.

Hawkins and a quintet appeared at this year's Soph Hop. Even though the members of the group had never played together before, they gave a tremendous performance worthy of the most discriminating jazz ear.

This progressive jazz group consisted of Sonny Bright, drums; George Butcher, piano; Ted Donnelly, trombone; Jimmy Smith, bass, and George Barad, trumpet.

When asked how it was possible for him to play so fluently without the aid of music, Hawkins remarked, "It comes easy." He said "jazz comes from the soul." Even though he is a jazz musician, he appreciates concert music. "Man, you can't get further wrong than saying Bach didn't know nothin'."

He said that a good man in jazz has to have a basis of concert music. In a general discus-

sion of his contemporaries, Hawkins came up with this definition: "An artist can produce, but only a genius can create."

He said many musicians are artists but few are geniuses.

Hawkins plays what is known in jazz circles as "a cool sax." His music is smooth, flowing, sweet, humorous, clever and has a solid beat. He termed last Saturday's date a concert.

During most of the time he was performing, the upper gym was packed to capacity. The audience went truly wild when Hawkins played "Night Train."

Sonny Bright, the drummer, came up with the comment that jazz is definitely right. It is a feeling being projected through music. The only way you can reach people is through emotions and jazz has its emotional qualities. He said that the quintet was "a group of disciples who got together and decided to make bread." "The author sets down the original idea and the musician gives a continuation of the idea."

When asked how is it possible for a group of men who have

never played together before to perform so well, he remarked, "Jazz need never be rehearsed if the cat knows his instrument. Concert musicians admire jazz musicians because they are able to commit to memory thousands of tunes. The jazz musician for this fact is the most accomplished musician there is." Speaking on contemporary bands he said, "Modern jazz weds symphonies and jazz. The Sauter-Finnegan orchestra is such a group." About his own instrument he remarked, "Drums are the heartbeat of the band."

To straighten out anybody who might think that all jazz musicians do is play jazz, several members of the group have performed at concerts. George Barad, the trumpeter and a student who will graduate next year from the Manhattan School of Music, stated that in between his jazz dates, he performs at concerts and ballets. The pianist, George Butcher, will shortly receive a B.S. degree in the trombone and a Masters in music education. Trombonist Ted Donnelly studied the violin for several years.

'Boys in Ivy' Songs on Air

Songs from last year's Boys in Ivy production "Happy Doomsday" can be heard this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on WRSU.

Production Manager Max Klausner announced that the elections held at a general membership meeting last week resulted in Marc Salisch being elected business manager; Sandy Danzig, stage manager; Linda Walcott, musical director; and Ed Zukerman, ticket manager.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 97, No. 36

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1955

Price: Ten Cents



Photo by George Hurrych

MENTAL SUPERIORITY?—The Douglass Campus Quiz team, composed of three girls from Gibbons 30, downed Zeta Beta Tau last Wednesday night in the 5th contest in the series. Phil Zaslowski acts as moderator for the program which is broadcast by WRSU.

IFC Approves New Rushing Program

BY JOHN KIRCHGASSER

IFC passed an amendment last night making the proposals of its Rushing Committee a part of the By-Laws of the Constitution.

The motion, which needed a two-thirds majority for acceptance, was passed 16-8.

The full details of the motion were printed in Targum, Nov. 8.

Mair Benkoil's amendment to the Rushing Committee report to the effect that "Written invitations to smokers may be issued during Freshmen Week through the University Post Office or through regular mails" was defeated.

Art Brinkman, opposing Benkoil's amendment, declared, "I want to see them (The Rushing Committee regulations) iron-clad and without any loopholes."

Twelve houses voted in favor of the amendment and 10 against, failing to achieve a two-thirds majority.

Better Chance

Dick Rizk, chairman of the Rushing Committee, emphasizing the value of the newly initiated program, stated "Freshmen will now be given a better chance to escape pressures of first week bidding."

In other action, Stan Kochanik, Pi Kappa Alpha, moved that "IFC go on record against Student Council legislation banning flowers at major dances."

"It is a matter of personal feeling," Kochanik declared.

It was brought out that IFC represents 50 per cent of the student body and as such ought to express their opinion on a matter.

(Continued on page 2)

Scarlet Shadows Strike

Last Thursday night, the Scarlet Shadows carried out another of their escapades.

Between 10 and 11 p.m., the Shadows invaded the Columbia campus and painted the lion guarding Baker Field. The statue was completely covered with red paint and "R's" and "RU's" were painted on the base of the statue.

The Shadows reported that they crept past a heavy Columbia guard to carry out the job.

Council Reverses Its 'No Corsage' Decision

Student Council last night rescinded its previous corsage motion by a 12-2 vote.

The motion, proposed by Stan Cohen, requested the Major Dance committee to eliminate the use of flowers at all future dances.

This action was taken as a result of the overwhelming opposition shown by members of the student body.

Fireside Chat Series Begins Dec. 1 at DU

The first meeting in the Council-sponsored "Fireside Chat" series will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 1, at 8:30 at Delta Upsilon, 60 College avenue.

The initial topic for discussion will be "A University Honor System." The sessions, to be held on a monthly basis, will be carried on informally with two faculty speakers to lead the discussion. Houston Peterson of the Philosophy department will be one of the moderators. The speaker from Douglass has not yet been determined.

Plans for the present series began after last year's Academic Weekend. It was felt that a monthly program would do more to keep topics of academic interest before the student body.

Ed Mank is chairman of the committee. John Pignataro and Bill Whitacre are the other members.

"Several houses have contacted us as being definitely interested in having the meeting at their house," Mank commented.

"The faculty has been very helpful," Mank added. He expressed the hope that the students would carry on the discussion with the faculty members serving more in the role of moderators than of lecturers.

Refreshments will be served at each of the sessions and all students are invited to attend.

Fraternities interested in sponsoring future sessions should contact Mank at Delta Upsilon.

Co-op Voting Invalidated By Illegalities

A case of stuffed ballots has invalidated last week's election for the two frosh seats on the Co-op Board of Directors. Targum learned last night.

"Forty unaccounted for ballots, which might have been sufficient to sway the election, were discovered," Bob Fisher, president of the board, announced.

Fisher said he did not believe any of the candidates personally engineered the fraud but that since it had occurred a new election would be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. "It will be more strictly supervised," he said.

First Instance of Irregularities

"This was the first instance of such irregularities in Co-op's seven-year history," Fisher declared "and we are sincerely disturbed."

One sophomore was caught stuffing more than his own ballot into the box in the Co-op store by a member of the Board of Directors, Fisher also stated. He declined to give the man's name.

A total of 401 voters cast ballots in the three-day election. Three ballots were invalidated and only 358 voters signed the registration pad before voting. This means possibly 40 votes were cast illegally.

Morty Feldman and Bob Silverman finished ahead of the other seven candidates, getting 117 and 105 votes respectively. They were followed by Fred Lynch with 98 and Ron Frank with 92.

The other five in order of finish were Frank Padreira, 81; Al Norris, 63; Bill Brady, '59; Charles Start, 52, and Al Schreihoffer, 21.

Library Schedule

The Library Annex will close at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 23, and remain closed until 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

Some reserve books may be borrowed for the entire vacation beginning at noon, Nov. 23. These loans must be returned at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

Any reserve books which students wish to use in the library during vacations will be transferred to the main library if requests stating authors and titles desired are left at the Annex by Wednesday.

The main library hours are as follows:

Thanksgiving Day, closed.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Sunday, Closed.

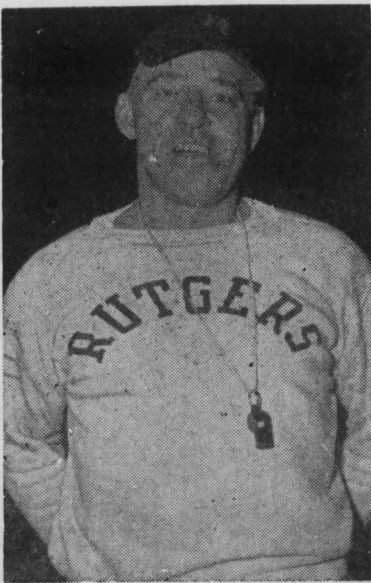
Booters Win Division Title

The University soccer team will meet Drexel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Buccleuch Park for the Middle Atlantic States Conference championship.

The Scarlet Knights, finishing the season undefeated in league competition, gained the Northeast Division championship when Swarthmore defeated Haverford, 4-3, Saturday.

Coach George Dochat's Knights are dominated by sophomores. Sophs include: Bill Bohus, Roger Griesell, Ray Dull, Harry Bergstrum, Lee Braddock, Roger Knauth, George Bedrosian and Steve DeMerritt.

Probable starter at center forward for the Knights will be the team's high scorer, Sam Moschella. Art Brinkman, twice nominated for All-American honors, will probably open at left inside. Another Scarlet standout, Ken Eiker, will hold down one of the halfback positions.



GEORGE DOCHAT
Winning Season

The squad held an extensive session at the Heights last night in order to take advantage of the available lighting facilities.

Drexel, which lost to West Chester Teachers last week in a non-league game, has had no trouble defeating competition in the Southwest Division of the league. The Philadelphia club rolled over Bucknell 4-1, Western Maryland 5-2, Delaware 3-0 and John Hopkins 5-0. Both Drexel and Rutgers defeated Ursinus. Drexel won 6-1 and the Scarlet triumphed 3-1.

Rutgers, undefeated in league competition, whipped Swarthmore 2-1, Stevens 1-0, Muhlenberg 6-1, Lafayette 2-1 and Ursinus. The Scarlet also defeated Temple 2-1, Lehigh 1-0, Fordham 6-0 and the Alumni 4-2 in non-league games. The only loss was at the hands of Trenton State 4-3.

Monday, Nov. 28. The recount was asked by Charles Pinkus, who placed ninth in the balloting last week, and wound up only 42 votes away from eighth place.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Freshman Council on Monday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m., in Demarest Hall lounge. At this time, a representative to the Student Council will be chosen, and the officers of the Freshman Council will be elected.

Ed Mank, chairman of the Student Lecture Series committee, announced two more speakers are scheduled to lecture here. On Dec. 13, the speaker will be Norman Thomas, and on Jan. 9, Bennett Cerf is scheduled to lecture.

A motion proposed by John Hurley was passed, that Council would appropriate \$400 to the Economics Society, to help finance the Academic Weekend this year.

A Message

In accordance with a motion by Student Councilman Bill Whitacre, Council would like to go on record as rescinding a motion of Nov. 14, concerning corsages at Rutgers dances. The stimulus for this motion was supplied by overwhelming student body opinion against the original motion.

Council was pleased that the student body openly displayed its feelings on this question, and hopes that Council's action will serve to encourage further student participation in its decisions.

Edward H. Mank
Corresponding Secretary

Letters to the Editor

The Better Half

Dear Sir:

Ivy League schools do not give corsages at formals. According to Mr. Cohen's reasoning, this is because Ivy League men cannot afford them. This we doubt!

If a Rutgers student chooses to buy his date flowers to complement her gown, what right has the Student Council to say he cannot? The giving of gifts is a personal matter and should not be subject to University ruling. Most girls will forego a corsage if their dates cannot afford it. But is this the real issue, or is it just a mass attempt to be tweedy?

If Rutgers feels a compulsion to emulate the Ivy League, there are less superficial ways of doing so.

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 71 Douglass students.)

Male Voices

Dear Sir:

The matter about girls not wearing flowers at Rutgers' formal dances, or having girls check their corsages before go-

ing onto the dance floor seems to crop up after every "big weekend" dance. It would seem to us that flowers are as much a part of a formal or semi-formal dance as the turkey is a part of Thanksgiving. Many girls look forward with a great deal of anxiety and interest to the kind of corsage that they will receive for the dance, and very often a girl will keep her corsage, or a flower from it, as a memento of the occasion, and treasure it more than any party favor she might receive. The proponents of this "check the corsage" idea will most probably say "What, then, is the trouble with checking the corsage at the door?" To them we reply "What is the sense of giving your girl a corsage, only to have her wear it as she walks along College avenue to and from the dance?"

Targum seems only to aggravate matters when it boldly declares that the girls of Douglass College are not in favor of having corsages at dances, after having interviewed only a few girls from one or two houses.

Perhaps expenses could be cut down by not wining and dining the girls quite so elaborately after the dance. Many students

thing nothing of spending \$15 to \$20 for after-dance refreshments, and then "cry the blues" when they are expected to pay a measly \$3.50 for a corsage.

It seems to us that perhaps we should look elsewhere for a place to cut our formal dance expenses.

(Ed. Note—This letter was signed by 16 Rutgers students.)

Slanted Coverage

Dear Sir:

It is with some interest that I have watched the growing controversy over the use of corsages. In Friday's Targum appeared an article "Douglass favors no flower rule." On the basis of questioning an unknown number of girls in five out of 59 houses Targum makes the statement "Most coopies have no objection to prohibiting corsages." Since Targum produces no facts to back up its statement, I can only assume that this is another example of Targum's slanted news coverage, which I have noted over a period of time. Targum might also take into

(Continued on page 3)

IFC -

(Continued from page 1)

ter of campus wide concern.

The motion was carried almost unanimously.

Bob Kren, Alpha Sigma Phi, announced that nine teams had already signed up for the intra-

mural league but that he hoped that three more would be organized to complete the schedule. Houses interested in participation should contact him at his fraternity.

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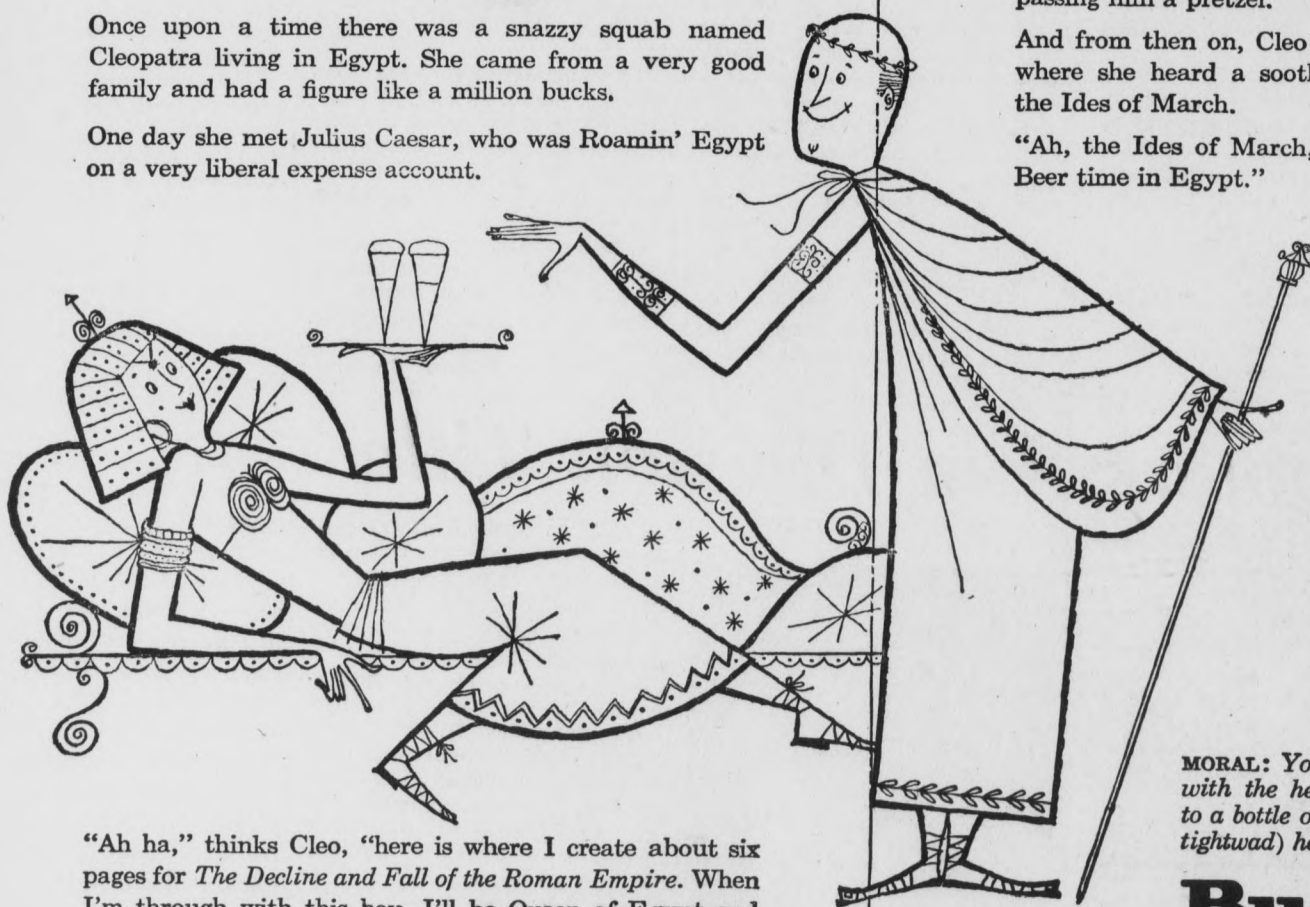
SERVING RUTGERS SINCE 1848

What Cleopatra taught Caesar

or... She asped for it

Once upon a time there was a snazzy squab named Cleopatra living in Egypt. She came from a very good family and had a figure like a million bucks.

One day she met Julius Caesar, who was Roamin' Egypt on a very liberal expense account.



"Ah ha," thinks Cleo, "here is where I create about six pages for *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. When I'm through with this boy, I'll be Queen of Egypt and he'll be selling his memoirs in drugstores for two-bits a copy."

So she went for the full count at a high-priced beauty saloon and bought several quarts of *Midnight on the Pyramids*.

But Caesar wasn't buying the pitch. "Hmmm," thinks Cleo, "I'll finesse the Queenship with my ace."

Whereupon she sauntered in with several tankards of the fine beer that Egyptians had been brewing for thousands of years. (Let's face it—here comes the commercial.)

"By Jupiter," said Julie, "this is good! Such clear, sparkling brilliance! Such refreshing flavor! Such creamy foam! Be mine... be Queen... but above all be generous with this delightful brew! Wherever did you learn to make it?"

"Why... my mummy taught me," she answered coyly, passing him a pretzel.

And from then on, Cleo clung to Caesar; even in Rome where she heard a soothsayer mutter something about the Ides of March.

"Ah, the Ides of March," exclaimed Cleo, "that's Bock Beer time in Egypt."

Not long after, Caesar got rubbed out, and Cleo got herself back to Egypt where she carried on with Marc Anthony until Augustus upped and fixed his wagon. Anthony did himself in and Cleo did likewise when her charms failed to awe Augustus.

"I'll take a short bier," said Cleo as she lay dying from the asp's sting.

And so ended the career of one of the best salesmen that beer ever had.

MORAL: You, too, can make social conquests with the help of fine beer. Treat a friend to a bottle of Budweiser. And (unless he's a tightwad) he's sure to return the compliment.

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Scientists Discover
Tribolum Confusum

Scientists at the College of Agriculture, studying the effects of trace minerals on the nutritional value of foods, have turned up an experimental "animal" that is saving thousands of dollars and working hours in the course of the five-year basic research project.

The confused flour beetle, a diminutive creature not much larger than the head of a pin when full grown, is the hero of this scientific saga. Little "Tribolum Confusum" is playing the role generally reserved for the rat, a relatively huge and much less obliging fellow.

The economy, money-wise and time-wise, in using this insect instead of rats or mice or dogs is shown by a few vital statistics. To achieve with rats the same data supplied by 270 flour beetles—housed in a glass container covering roughly one square foot of shelf space—the scientists would need 90 cages full. One pound of food suffices the entire group of beetles during tests that run approximately 25 days. Ninety rats, in that time would literally eat the scientists out of house and home. And since new tests are run every month, a staggering food bill could be expected.

Rats, moreover, have to be fed, watered and cleaned every two or three days. Graduate

Student Michael Chirigos of Baltimore, an agricultural biochemist and chief "beetle keeper," spends less than an hour a day with his charges—merely observing them.

Dr. M. Wight Taylor, professor and associate research specialist in agricultural biochemistry, and Dr. Alfred N. Meiss, associate professor of soils, are in charge of the project, set up in 1952 under the sponsorship of the Frasci Foundation.

The University scientists are growing wheat and soy bean crops under special greenhouse conditions to produce in them trace mineral (copper, zinc, boron and the like) nutrition ranging from a deficiency to an excess. They study the effects of the food's nutritive value, at the various levels, on the growth processes of the flour beetle larvae.

In order to simplify the experiments, Drs. Taylor and Meiss chose to limit the investigation to proteins, composed of some 20 amino acids or building blocks, of which 10 are essential in human diet.

Letter—

(Continued from page 2)

account that a good percentage of the girls who attend Rutgers dances are not from Douglass. Targum might better spend its time finding out Rutgers student opinion, since regardless of what Douglass thinks, they will have to go along with whatever we decide anyhow.

Cohen seems to me to be rather inconstant in his statements. If he is honestly interested in saving money, why doesn't he make a motion that all dances be informal, and the price lowered? The Soph Hop costs only \$5 if one wears a suit and doesn't buy a corsage. However the Junior Prom (a formal dance) requires a tux (\$8 rental) and a \$6 ticket. With an outlay of \$14, \$2.50 to \$3.50 additional for flowers doesn't seem to be to be an excessive additional cost. My comment on the fact that other schools prohibit flowers is "so what?" Must we follow like sheep because somebody else has eliminated flowers? In approximately 1948 or 1949 flowers were bought through the Ag campus at a very low cost. The Student Council might look into this.

Final Say

For the benefit of the student body, it is not the Student Council but the Major Dance committee which has the final say in the matter of corsages. The Dance committee has five members who are Dean Crosby, Vinton Gwinn, and the chairmen of the three major dance committees. I have talked to two of the members and they feel that this matter should be left to student referendum instead of being dictatorially crammed down the student's throat.

Since the Student Council has suddenly become so active in dictating to us it perhaps could do something about the litterbugs on campus and the people who insist on walking on the grass instead of using the paths. However, I'm confident nothing will be done until the Dean's office takes care of the matter.

Erik Nicolaysen '56

Rifle Squad
Wins Easily

The University rifle team won its 4th straight match Friday night, downing Seton Hall in the Gym by an 85 point margin.

The local marksmen piled up a total of 1,385 points, their highest score in two years. The losers tallied 1,300.

Individual scoring honors went to David Gillespie, a senior. Gillespie shot 280 out of a possible 300.

The team, playing an 18 match schedule, now boasts a 4-1 record. After an initial defeat at the hands of St. John's, victories have been turned in against the New York Maritime Academy, Newark College of Engineering and Columbia.

Notices

ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY—Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Cook House.

SOPHOMORES — Cheerleading tryouts begin Monday, Nov. 28. Upper Gym, 4:30 p.m.

QUEENS THEATER — All members of cast and orchestra report to Little Theater 4:30 p.m. today for a recording session.

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GERMAN HOUSE 4 P.M.

\$100 in Prizes of Fine Pipes and Good Tobaccos.

Awarded by

Doc Robitsek

and the

Pipe and Tobacco Council

(Winner to Smoke for Rutgers in the Intercollegiate
Pipe Bowl Puffs-Offs.)

Pipe Smoking Contest Today

The second preliminary pipe smoking match will be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the German House.

The winner will again represent the University in the Intercollegiate Pipe Smoking contest to be held in Philadelphia next March.

One hundred dollars in pipes and tobacco will be awarded to the winners of the matches next spring. At least 12 schools will have men entered in the competition.

The runner-up in last year's local competition, Dave Tallman, went on to win the Intercollegiate championship at Philadelphia. Tallman kept his pipe going for 61 minutes, 15 seconds.

Bill Knipe, Temple, was runner-up, 30 seconds behind Tallman with 60 minutes, 45 seconds. Jim Gillespie, University of Virginia, was third with a time of

57 minutes, 5 seconds. All three will be competing again this year.

The matches are sponsored by the Pipe and Tobacco Council and, locally, by The College Pharmacy.

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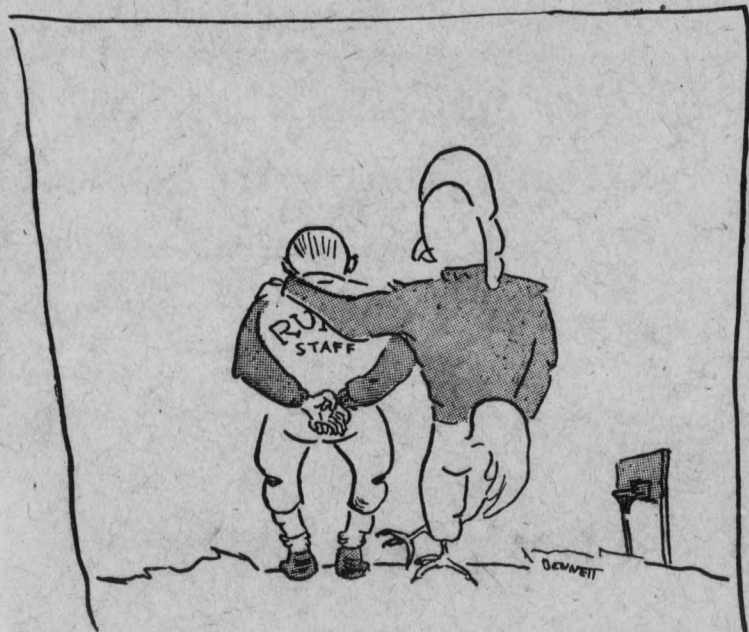
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Trustee Reorganization Passed

Applications for Coach's Job Pour In; Appointment Pending Rocky's Return



A New Era!!

Over 15 applications for the position of head football coach, vacated by President Jones' firing of Harvey Harman last week, have been received by the Athletic Department.

However, no action will be taken until Director of Athletics Harry J. Rockafeller recovers from a serious stomach operation and returns to work.

Harman, football coach at the University since 1938, was fired three days after the Scarlet ended a poor season by beating Columbia.

Harman's overall record at Rutgers stood at 74-44-2, starting with a 7-1 record in his first campaign. However his teams have not produced a winning season since 1949, which saw the departure of an exceptional crop of world War II veterans.

Harman may stay at the University if he wishes, for he is a full professor with tenure in the physical education department at a salary of \$10,860 a year. He has only been relieved of his duties as head football coach.

Harman's successor will probably come from any one of three areas: the present staff, a successful New Jersey high school coach, or an "outsider" from another college.

Harman was taken completely by surprise by his dismissal and stated that he had no plans for the future. He was disappointed at not having the opportunity of working with the men coming up from this year's undefeated freshman team, which has been acclaimed as one of the best in the Scarlet's football history.

Student leaders and football players were also surprised by the action and expressed mixed reactions on the effect it would have on the Scarlet's football program. Some thought that with enrollment steadily increasing it was time that Rutgers advanced into "bigtime football."

Board to Advise Only

Reorganization of the University Board of Trustees giving general supervision over the University to a state-controlled board of governors was approved by the Trustees on Friday, Nov. 25. This approval is subject to the condition that the courts rule that the move is legal.

After the Chancery Division of the Superior Court rules on the trustees application for a declaratory judgment, the next step will be the adoption of legislation by the state Legislature and its approval by Gov. Meyner.

Final Step

The final step would be acceptance of this legislation by the Board of Trustees.

The history-making vote, which upsets 200 years of tradition, was taken after a four-hour debate on the report submitted two weeks previously by the special trustees' committee on reorganization, headed by Lansing P. Shield '17, a vice chairman of the board.

The vote was 28-8 in favor of the plan, with only two-thirds of the board present for the vote. Dr. Jones, presiding officer of the board, abstained.

Shield said that the state legislation would have to match the plan, which provides for a board of governors of 11 voting and two non-voting members. Six of the voting members would be named by the governor, subject to Senate confirmation, and the remaining five would be named by the Trustees.

Advisor Capacity

The Board of Trustees would be reduced to an advisory capacity and administrator of about 50 million dollars worth of properties and funds from private sources. The Board would be reduced from 58 to 35 members, of whom 11 would be public representatives.

This depreciation in size would be effected by neglecting to fill vacancies caused by deaths until the desired number is reached.

The president of the University and the commissioner of education would be the non-voting members of both the board of governors and the Board of Trustees.

Noted Clergyman

Father Weigel, Catholic Priest, Speaks at Commons Tonight

The second speaker in the series of lectures and discussions entitled "Religion Today" will be heard tonight in Room D of the University Commons, at 8. The series, planned and presented by the University Chaplain is bringing to the New Brunswick campuses prominent scholars of the three major faiths. Father Gustave Weigel, Jesuit theologian, and professor of Ecclesiology at Woodstock College, Maryland, will use as his theme tonight "Religion: More Than Morality or Cultural Factor." Tomorrow evening, at Agora, he will speak on "Natural and Supernatural Religions." Opportunity for discussion will follow each of the lectures.

Father Weigel received his



FATHER WEIGEL
Speaks Tonight

Ph.D. and S.T.D. degrees from the University Gregoriana, in Rome. From 1937 to 1948 he was professor of theology at the Catholic University of Chile. Since 1949, Father Weigel has

been visiting professor of Philosophy at the Fordham University Summer Sessions, and in 1953 was lecturer at the Harvard University Summer School. He is a frequent contributor to philosophical and religious journals and the author of "A Survey of Protestant Theology," published in 1954.

Father Weigel will be a guest in several classes and will be available for personal interviews through Chaplain Abernethy's office.

Butterfield Broadcast

WRSU will present a special preview of "Butterfield Plays at Rutgers" on Wednesday evening at 9:30. The album, recorded by Butterfield last spring at Douglass College, has not yet been released to the public.

Jones Requests Increase Over Last Year's Budget

BY ED SIMON

Dr. Jones has requested an increase of \$8,015,125 in the States appropriation for operations and capital construction during 1956-57.

The total University request is for \$19,246,428. This is two million dollars more than was requested last year.

When presenting the budget to Budget Director Abram M. Vermeulen, Jones reiterated his prediction that New Jersey faces a "serious crisis in higher education."

The increase in the University's budget is needed, Dr. Jones explained, to prepare for the increase in student enrollment which has already started and which he predicts will reach the proportions of a "tidal wave." Capital construction started now will only be available in time for the vast increase expected in the Rutgers student body.

Rutgers is asking the State for a total of \$13,656,428 for operations and \$5,590,000 for new

(Continued on page 4)

Council Gives Support to Trustee Move

Student Council passed a motion Monday night to support the move to cut down the number of Trustees from 58 to 35.

This move was made to strengthen the feeling of goodwill between the student body and the Administration. "The Board of Trustees approved it, so I'd support it," councilman John Hurley said.

Councilman Phil Martino announced that cheerleading tryouts will be open to all sophomores who are interested, at 4:30 every afternoon in Room 202 of the Gym this week and next. Martino said he hopes to have all the new cheerleaders chosen by Christmas.

The winner of the Rutgers decal contest will be chosen next Monday night, councilman Barry Wood announced. The winning design will not necessarily be the one which is used in the final decal, however, as professional advice will probably be sought. But the winner will still receive the \$10 worth of books from Co-op, as originally planned.

Stires Named New Cage Captain

Dave Stires, 6-2 forward, has been chosen captain of the 1955-56 basketball team.

Stires, a senior, led the Scarlet in rebounding last season and tallied 235 points, a 9.8 average per game.

Rutgers opens its 18-game campaign Dec. 7 here against Newark-Rutgers.

Concert Series

Tickets for the second program of the University Concert Series to be held Monday evening in the Gym are on sale in the Music House. The program will feature the Obernkirchen Children's Choir of Germany, one of the outstanding choral groups appearing in the United States. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 and up.

Co-op Voting Again Today

The re-election for two freshman seats on the Student Co-op Board will conclude today and tomorrow.

Balloting is being held in the store. As of 4 p.m. yesterday 75 members had voted.

The new election was necessitated after 40 unaccounted ballots were found when the voting of Nov. 16, 17 and 18 was counted.

Only 358 names were signed on the registration pad, while 401 votes were tabulated.

The candidates are Bill Brady, Mort Feldman, Ron Frank, Fred Linch, Al Norris, Frank Pedreira, Bob Silverman, Al Schreihoffer and Charles Stark.

EDITORIALS:

Rutgers and the Politicians

There is little reason to feel the State courts will not allow the Board of Trustees' latest decision to revamp. Even less doubt exists regarding the State Legislature's attitude on this matter.

We should therefore be operating very soon under a new system: the school would be run by an 11-man unit with a majority of state-appointed personnel on it and receive advice from a 35-man trustee group. The University Administration seems to be taking a resigned attitude that while this is not the most desirable course of events, it cannot be helped.

Politicians Feared

These men seem to fear reactionary political-bound state puppets will dominate the board and harass the education-minded Administration and faculty members. Academic freedom, scholarships and various other items will be curtailed or "used" by said politicians for their own ends, it is claimed. This is a purely subjective viewpoint and it can only be debated in a subjective way, too.

Defenders of the politicians say they are actually in closer touch with the people than the wealthy, conservative type of individual ordinarily appointed to the board. They add that while there may be some inefficiency due to political finagling, the people of the state will be willing to give so much more money to what they consider to be "their baby" the University will gain in the long run anyway.

Is the state a big bad wolf? This is a question we can hardly answer at this time. Considering the amount of financial aid we have received from the state to date, it seems obvious that legislators, and to some

extent their constituents, do not feel this has been a State University. The new alignment should help to prove the Administration does want to become an even more integral part of the state.

In the 28-8 trustee vote in favor of reorganization President Jones abstained. This would seem to indicate Jones was being a good diplomat. Or was he registering merely a resigned approval?

Lower Standards?

Student opinion on the issue seems mixed. Fears — based on previous political chicanery in the state which has been all too disconcerting — are mainly of lowered standards. And Jones seems bent on keeping standards up even with the expected "tidal wave" of students.

We think Jones should feel able to go into this setup with complete enthusiasm and not feel forced to hold back because a few private individuals on the Board of Trustees are worried about political interference. We feel he will be able to maintain adequate standards by rallying students, faculty and the citizens of the state in general in back of him.

It is only natural that more people will feel Rutgers State University (as it would then be called) owes them an education, no matter what their scholastic qualifications or performance has shown in high school. But a good public relations campaign can keep this attitude from undermining our standards. If we have been able to ward off the welter of political pressure that has been exerted on behalf of individual students to date, we should continue to be able to do so to a reasonably healthy degree in the future.

New Era?

Losses leave a sour taste in an ardent rooter's mouth and the abundant defeats of the football team during the past few years have been like bitter lemons. What alleviated the gloom of losing somewhat was the genial, confident nature of ex-Coach Harvey Harman. Yet the Athletic Department and the University — pressured by alumni — decided Harvey had lost his touch and it was time for the guillotine.

Harman attributed his definite unsucces to lack of material. After almost every game he would point to men on the opposing team who had wanted to come to Rutgers and who, because of our standards or lack of scholarship money, could not. He also had periodic complaints about the tough schedule for which his aggregation was not suited: Rutgers wants to play a big-time schedule with ordinary players.

Unfavorable Forces

There were other forces mitigating in Harman's disfavor. Opening with Princeton was one. The Tigers start school two weeks later than we do and therefore have an extra 14 days of double-session scrimmages. The game is almost always played in Princeton. He did have his boys up for each of the last three Tiger clashes. But reviving them after two heart-breaking losses and then after this fall's massacre has been high impossible.

Another handicap was the presence of science and engineering majors in key positions on the team. They often missed most of the practice sessions and when spring football was abolished these men, particularly the sophomores, had little chance to smooth out the chinks in their respective armor.

One more handicap was the spirit problem. Once the downgrade had begun, attendance slackened noticeably. A colorful opponent might draw a fairly decent crowd but even the year's biggest foe, Princeton, drew usually only 15,000 or less. Harman did all he could to help alleviate this woe. He paid money out of his own pocket for the Scarlet Knight mascot. He organized a spirit committee to coordinate rallies, etc. for each game. But this was not enough.

The Scarlet Knights had a 3-5 record in

the jousts this year. It was pretty poor. Harvey's advancing age, declining health and alleged lack of imagination and severity were cited by his detractors as reasons for either firing him or asking for his resignation. Whatever these reasons may have been, Frosh football material has been much better here during the last two years and things were looking up. "We are about to get out of the woods," as Harman put it.

Poor Record

The University position — though it will not be announced until Harry Rockefeller leaves the hospital — seems to be that the influx of bright new material is the perfect magnet for a new and better and younger coach. Rumors have it 15 men have applied for the post already. And University feeling that if Harvey were to leave now, such a successor would be anxious to come in and start from scratch may be born out.

Unless the University and alumni agree to spend more money and effort in acquiring athletes, though, the Rutgers University or Rutgers State University football team will not carry home victory pennants. This plus a new coach may result in a brighter athletic future. A new coach without this will be merely a waste. You cannot win ball games solely on a coach's mental capacities. Mediocre players cannot execute the complicated maneuvers which mark winning football teams.

"Relieved Of Duties"

If it was necessary to fire Harman, which is actually what being "relieved of duties" as football coach means, then the University must have a generally-expanded program in mind. Otherwise, it seems the top brass could have given Harvey a chance to resign.

It would have then not placed the blame entirely on the coach's shoulders and yet would have still allowed the University to bring in whatever bright new figure it has in mind. One thing is certain though: while we do want to improve our gridiron status, we do not want to become another "cow town" school where football is the measure of all things.

Letters

Dear Sir:

From some electoral slogans posted around the Campus, ("Keep Co-Op Co-Op," or Harvard has one why shouldn't we?") and some widely circulating rumors about not only "merging" the Co-op with the University Bookstore, but entirely dissolving it, I am inclined to believe that there is a certain amount of "sub rosa" activity going on. I feel sure that I am voicing the wish not only of a sizable part of the 2,000-odd share holders of the Co-op, but of the student body as well, by asking through Targum, Mr. Fisher or even Mr. Granett to furnish us with some factual and authoritative information pertaining to the present and future status of the Co-op. Enlightenment never harms in a Democracy, or does it?

Costa Tsipis '58

Boocock States Xmas Work Policy

Students having to work at Christmas time must present the Office of the Dean of Men a letter from their employer stating that they have a job if they are available at a specified date. In no event should this date be earlier than Dec. 14. This should be presented to the Dean of Men's office for clearance before the absence. All students must recognize that even though officially excused, the responsibility for making up the work missed is theirs. Students on academic probation or with three or more warnings will not be officially excused and they and their parents must realize that they take full responsibility for absences incurred.

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Chem Problems Discussed

The American Institute of Chemists will hold a panel meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Physics lecture room.

Prof. Hubert N. Alyea, professor of chemistry at Princeton University and Doctor Mario Scalera, director of research at the Bound Brook Laboratories will be the guest speakers. Dr. Gross, will be the moderator. The speakers will discuss professional problems associated with one's career in chemistry.

Prof. Alyea comes from Clifton. He received an A.B. and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Princeton. Among his many fellowships are the American-Scandinavian Foundation Fellowship of the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, the Charlotte Elizabeth Proctor Fellowship at Princeton, and the National Re-



PROFESSOR ALYEA
Speaks Tomorrow Night

search Fellowship at Berlin. He is prominent in the field of chain reactions, inhibition, catalysis, radiochemistry, plastics, and polymerization.

Antho Review

A general consensus of the Targum staff concerning the first issue of the campus humor magazine shows that Antho should have remained down at the printers indefinitely. The magazine which was held up for over two weeks is not a very serious contender to the popularity of the Yale Record on this campus or throughout the nation.

Except for the cleverly biting letter about a Coopie's Saturday night date with a Scarlet Knight and a few cartoons the magazine missed the boat as a humor publication. Anyway condolences to the Antho Staff.

NOTICES

DON'T FORGET—There are only 65 more days till the 4-H Hoedown.

TAU BETA PI—The following students have been elected and initiated in Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society. George A. Caurey, Vasil Rusak, Wilbert H. Schlimmeyer, Carl R. Turner, all seniors, and Donald L. Cronin and Mitri G. Khamis, juniors.

PICTURES—Last opportunity for the ordering of the following pictures: varsity crew, JV crew, freshman crew, varsity track, freshman track, varsity golf and baseball.

HISPANIC SOCIETY—Prof. Jaime Ferran of the Central University of Madrid, Spain will speak on the topic "Poesia Espanola Contemporanea" tonight at 8 in the Geology lecture hall. All students are invited.

WRSU—"T. C. Mits" will present Shakespeare's Othello over WRSU on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 p.m. It will feature Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer.

JAZZ CLUB—Meeting this afternoon in Room 106, Music House. Mr. Cecil Cagle will speak on "Toward a Definition of Jazz."

SOPHOMORES—Cheerleading tryouts will be held in the Upper Gym at 4:30.

A.S.M.E.—Meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1 in the Engineering building, Room 120. Mr. G. F. Nordenholt will speak on machine design.

GOLF CLUB—Joint meeting of Rutgers and Douglass clubs tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Douglass Student Center. Cars will leave Ford Hall at 7:15.

INDOOR TRACK—Meeting for all candidates tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in Room 104 in the Gym.

QUEEN' THEATER GUILD—Casting for the Guild's second major production, will be held tonight at the Little Theater at 7:30.

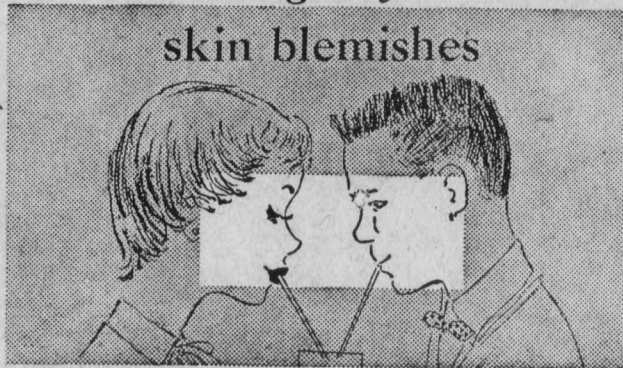
HILLEL—Weekly Coffee Hour discussion will be held this afternoon at 4:30 at the Foundation. The topic will be "Jesus in the Talmud."

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The Rutgers Man's Valet

Drexel Edges Booters For Championship 4-3

BY PAUL CANTOR

A determined Drexel soccer team edged Rutgers 4-3, in an overtime game for the Middle Atlantic Conference Soccer championship last week.

The winning goal, tallied in the closing minutes of the second overtime, was scored by Drexel's Oswald Jethon.

The goal enabled the Philadelphians, the Southwest Division winners of the league to clinch their first championship. Rutgers had previously won the Northwest Division title.

Soph halfback Harry Bergstrom gave the Scarlet an early lead with his 30-yard goal in the opening period. Drexel's Tony Washofsky tied the score but Ken Wooden, Scarlet forward, scored the first of two goals to give Rutgers a 2-1 first quarter lead.

At the end of the half the Knights still possessed the slim one goal advantage. Wooden, on a pass from Sam Moschella, boot-

ed the ball past the Drexel goalie, Dave Whitney, to widen the Rutgers lead to 3-1.

The lead was short-lived however when minutes after Wooden's second tally Drexel's Bohdan Siryi and Bohdan Senyk each scored a goal to tie up the game.

The fourth period was scoreless, forcing the game into overtime and then with two minutes remaining Jethon hit the nets for the win.

Budget—

(Continued from page 1)

capital construction. For the present fiscal year, New Jersey is providing \$10,365,303 for Rutgers operations, and \$875,000 for capital expenditures.

The University's total operating budget for 1956-57 as stated in the asking budget, would be \$23,469,699. This would include \$9,813,271 of the University income from student fees, gifts, research grants, bequests and alumni contributions.

Only three million dollars of University income is derived from student fees.

The operations requests is \$200,000 more than was asked last year, when \$840,000 in additional funds was granted. This year Rutgers' request represents a \$3,300,000 increase from last year's state appropriation.

Rutgers hopes to get more money from the state this year than last, partially because the need is more pressing now than before, and partially because of the actions of the Trustees in giving the State a majority voice in Rutgers affairs.

X-Country Team Places Second

The varsity harriers took second place in the New Jersey AAU Senior Cross-Country meet Sunday. The 6¼ mile run, held in Eastside Park, Paterson, was won by the Central Jersey A.C. with 43 points. Rutgers was a close second with 45. Montclair State Teachers took third with 60 points and Seton Hall was fourth with 82.

Tony Patrellis of the Central Jersey A.C. captured the run in the winning time of 34:31. Scarlet harrier John Dawson finished second in 34:58, four seconds ahead of teammate Cliff Ellis. He was awarded the Dave Bell trophy for his second place effort.

Other runners scoring for the Scarlet were John Bostrum, ninth, Ray Burson, 14th, and Carl Schulerud, 18th. All five were awarded silver medals for taking second place as a team.

The race was run mostly over paved roads. Out of 41 runners that started only 31 were able to finish.

Howard Named On East Team

Bob Howard, three year football veteran, was named a second team guard on the 1955 Associated Press All-East football eleven. Lenny Moore of Penn State was selected as a first team back, while Dick Martin of Princeton and Claude Benham of Columbia were named second team backs.

Library Showing Portrays Election

The theme of the Voorhees Library exhibit is the coming national and local elections.

Donald Sinclair supervises these exhibits which are supposed to be given once a month. This policy cannot be carried out because of the limited space.

There are six showcases in the exhibit. Five of these showcases displayed ballots, meeting bulletins, and propaganda material used in national and local elections from 1802 to 1952.

The last showcase was, at one time, an exhibit of coins. However, it now contains portraits of John Neilson and his wife Catherine Voorhees, Colonel James Neilson, and his wife Catherine Bleecher Neilson, General Anthony Walton White and his wife. Also, there are silver shoe buckles and other relics of General White, and a compass used by George Washington along with his portrait.

Coach Reilly Receives Award

Jim Reilly, University swimming coach, received a trophy from the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association for his "inspiration to competitive swimming in education." The award was presented by Bruce Hopping, executive director of the New Jersey Committee for Health and Physical Development. Presentation of the award highlighted the first swimming section of the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association fourth annual fall sports clinic held at the University Gym on Saturday.



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