

The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

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Price: Ten Cents

Canas Initiates New Series Of Lectures

Alberto Canas, Costa Rican delegate to the United Nations, will be the speaker at this evening's opening session at the Student Lecture Series at 8:30 p.m. in the Physics auditorium. Canas will speak on "The Role of Small Countries in the U. N."

It was through the efforts of the National Liberation Party of Costa Rica of which Canas is very active that the 1948 election results were reconsidered and the power of government turned over to the rightful candidate.

Two Graduates Poems Printed In New World

Robert John Wysong and Henry Knobil, both of whom graduated last June, will have examples of their poetical efforts published in volume 10 of "New World Writing," which will be released Nov. 20.

Wysong's poem, "Look to the Edge" and Knobil's, entitled "A Little Death is Gentle," were first published in the Anthologist last year.

"New World Writing" is a 50 cent Mentor book which was started in 1951 and has now reached over a million copies in print.

Nationwide Search

Wysong's and Knobil's poems were chosen for publications from examples of college students' poetry by Philip Booth, a poet and teacher at Wellesley. Booth asked a number of professors of English to send him the best poems by their students, so that each of the 14 examples published was screened from thousands of others.

While at the University, Wysong majored in French. In 1954, he won a \$2,000 National Collegiate Oratorical Contest Scholarship. Knobil, a Korean War vet, was born in Germany. He majored in English.

Of the young poets' works, Booth says, "They have risked themselves into poems, chancing the resolution of their most individual image and idea to the discovery of the relationships that a poem can be. How well they have worked their luck is here for them to discover, as they own the experience of finding their best beginnings in the hard finality of print. They are good, they are lucky, already; but as for any writer, a good reading can be their best good luck."

Canas has remained a supporter of this party and was a leader in the 1953 elections in which Jose Figueres was the winner.

Costa Rican Delegate

At the recent Atoms for Peace Conference Canas was the delegate from Costa Rica. He has been in this country since last summer and is the second formal delegate to the U.N. from Costa Rica. The moderator of the program will be Dr. Robert Alexander.

Canas presided over the Costa Rican delegation at the eighth session of the General Assembly. He attended the third session of the General Assembly in Paris.

In 1955 he headed special missions to Uruguay and organized "American States" in Washington.

Canas has been active in the field of journalism. He was editor of two Costa Rican newspapers and a magazine. His books on poetry, history and drama have received wide publication.

He graduated from the University of Costa Rica in 1944 with a degree in law.

Quiz Bowl

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Jameson B in last night's Quiz Bowl 161 to 127. The topic for the night was political science. Representing DKE was Pete Knauss, Mike Faherty and Don Daiker. Jameson B was represented by Ruth Silberstein, Sue Rosenzweig and Maryann Shuler.

Student Council to Poll on Reading Period Extension

Student opinion on the continuance of a two day reading period prior to exams will be determined in a poll to be conducted today and tomorrow by the Student Council.

Polling will be conducted on an honor system at the Student Union, the Co-op and the University Bookstore. Students will be requested to write their opinion as to whether or not the reading period should be continued, their name and class and any additional remarks they may have.

Councilman George Ohye announced that unofficial polls among students and faculty members have indicated that 70-80% of those students in living groups are in favor of the reading period. Among the faculty

members, most were in favor of a two-day reading period and many expressed their desire for a four or five day period. Assistant Dean Maurice T. Ayers of the College of Engineering announced that the majority of the faculty of that school was in favor of the period's reinstitution.

In general, the profs felt that the reading period should be used as the students see fit, but a few felt that they would prefer to assign additional reserved reading during this time.

The two day reading period was given to students last January, it was done away with in May. If student and faculty opinion is greatly in favor of it, it may be reinstated this year.

Freshmen Favor Ike And Bomb Tests Too!

Vets Can Earn Added Dollars Without Risk

Veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill may earn any amount of money outside of class without jeopardizing their monthly GI allowances, Joseph F. O'Hern, manager of the VA Regional Office at Newark, said today.

These outside earnings need not even be reported to VA, he added.

He explained that some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training—in school, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

No Ceiling on Korean Vets

O'Hern said there is no such "ceiling" for veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill. However, he added, there is one for Korea veterans taking on-the-job training. Under this ceiling, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA will scale down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Rates for veterans in school full-time under the Korean GI Bill are \$110 a month with no dependents; \$135 with one dependent, and \$160 with more than one. These are the rates

(Continued on page 2)

Freshmen favor Dwight D. Eisenhower for President by more than a 2 to 1 margin. In the poll taken at last week's Freshman Assemblies, 563 freshmen expressed a preference for Eisenhower.

Only 248 favored Adlai Stevenson.

In answer of the question, "Do you believe that the United States should stop hydrogen bomb tests?" 683 men declared no. One hundred and twenty-one men favored stopping the tests.

Huge Rally Tomorrow

The pre-Lafayette Pep Rally will be held behind the Gym this Friday night.

Students will assemble at Winants Hall at 7:30 and will march to the back of the Gym. An extra attraction of the rally will be the University band, which will lead the procession up Union street and College avenue to the Gym.

The football team along with the co-captains and the cheerleaders will also attend the rally. This will be one of the last opportunities that University students will have to display their team spirit for this football season.

SENIORS

Very important. All those who have not yet had their yearbook pictures taken or do not have an appointment to do so should come to the Student Union before 3 o'clock this afternoon to have their photos taken. This is the last day.

Go-Ahead Received For Alumni-Faculty House

A recent meeting of the Zoning Board of New Brunswick gave the green light to the University Alumni House committee to proceed with plans for the new Alumni-Faculty House. The board's decision allows the House committee to make renovations in the former Webb Home at the junction of College avenue and George street. The board ruled, however, that the Alumni House was an exception and that fraternities are still barred from that residential section.

The Alumni bought the 220 foot property last April for \$50,000. They plan to furnish the house with a lounge, dining room, music room and a basement tavern. Rooms will also be provided for four or five transient guests.

All activities for the Alumni House are in the hands of the House committee. The five man committee is composed of: H. Richard Segoine '08, chairman, Dr. Helgi Johnson, E. Hopkins Brill '14, Courtney P. Brown '22, and John F. Anderson '38. The committee had planned to accommodate visiting alumni at the House during the football season, but the zoning restriction

set back the House activities.

The Faculty-Alumni membership hopes that the new house will encourage more past Rutgersmen to return to their old studying grounds and will more firmly secure their ties with their Alma Mater. However, Pierre D. Van Mater '20, assistant to the president for alumni relations, cited another function of the new Faculty-Alumni House. Van Mater said he hopes to invite Rutgers undergraduates to the House and those over 21 can always come over for a "glass of beer." This is a "means to increase undergraduate morale while they're still on campus."

"It will be a big step in bringing both faculty and alumni closer to the student body and in creating a better understanding of their mutual problems."

An Alumni House here is not a new idea. The first house was erected in 1863 and stood until 1954, when it was condemned.

"The house is more than a building. It is an institution where," said Mr. Van Mater, "alumni are in closer contact with faculty and they can talk to the boys (students) about Rutgers spirit."

United States should stop hydrogen bomb tests?" 683 men declared no. One hundred and twenty-one men favored stopping the tests.

Six hundred seventy-four frosh were not in favor of sending troops "to settle the Suez Canal dispute." One hundred twenty favored American armed intervention.

However, the question, "Do you believe that the United States should send troops to settle the Suez Canal dispute?" was asked before the fighting between Israel and Egypt started. The rebellion in Hungary also began after the poll was taken.

Farm Query Even

Three hundred fourteen men were against increasing price supports for farmers. Four hundred fifty-four favored an increase in farm supports. The frosh were more evenly divided on this question than any others asked.

An overwhelming majority of students, 809, favored continuing support "to such organizations as the United Nations, NATO and UNESCO." Only 17 students did not favor supporting these organizations.

A large majority of the class answered the poll. However, each student did not answer every question. Whereas 814 stated their presidential preferences, only 771 answered the question on increasing supports to farmers. This is probably due to a lack of understanding on the farm problem by some students. The students were told at the Assembly that they did not have to answer questions which they felt uninformed on.

Newsman Edit H. S. Journal

The first issue of a service publication for the staff members and advisers of New Jersey secondary school publications was published this month by the University School of Journalism.

The "Jersey Scholastic Editor," a news letter, is sponsored by the New Jersey Scholastic Press Association and is edited and published by members of the Rutgers journalism faculty.

Dr. Frederic E. Merwin, director of the School of Journalism, said the "Editor" is designed to serve as a continuing source of information and guidance for all those interested in secondary school journalism in this state.

It will contain new ideas for the editorial and business staffs of newspapers, magazines and yearbooks; suggestions for the improvement of editorial and business procedures; accounts of successful ventures staged by secondary school publications; news about developments in graphic presentation and general news about secondary school journalism.

United States Campus

Edited from ACP copy by Mike Wall

SORORITY GAINS SUPPORT

The Cornell University chapter of Sigma Kappa has gained backing its fight to learn the reason for its suspension by the national council. The chapter was suspended, but so far neither the members nor Cornell University officials have been able to learn the reason for this action. National officials have told the University that the suspension does not concern Cornell. Last Spring, the Cornell chapter of Sigma Kappa pledged a Negro student.

Support for the Cornell chapter has come from 91 percent of the University's school women. They passed a resolution saying they did not question the right of Sigma Kappa's national council to take such action, but that they felt the local chapter had not received a proper explanation for the suspension.

* * *

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio State Lantern. He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"

* * *

ROTC ANYONE

A somewhat different situation existed recently at Louisiana State University. You can't say no to Uncle Sam, so the school's military department was rather nonplussed when a prospective freshman turned down its offer of compulsory military training.

The department sent an information form, explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physically-fit male students up to the age of 23. In reply, the prospective freshman wrote: "Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU."

"I assure you that I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided it would be best if I declined your offer."

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage it would give me over the girls on campus."

The red-faced military department plans no action in the case because the he turned out to be a she.

* * *

NO CHANGE IN CUT SYSTEM

No change will be made in the present cut system at Ohio University. After discussing proposed alterations, the Men's Union Governing Board has decided against an unlimited cut system for the school. The President of the Board, Joe Phillips, said the main drawback against unlimited cutting at Ohio University is that the school is not on a plane with Ivy or eastern schools that offer such a system. Said Phillips: "We're not a highly selective university like they are and, therefore, the plan would not work."

Phillips said that individual professors at Ohio University have their "own quirks" about cutting classes. Some permit no cuts, some grant three, and others allow an unlimited amount. Currently, the general practice is to permit three cuts during the semester.

* * *

A CHANGE IS NEEDED

Charles Thomas, who writes in the Richmond Professional Institute's Proscript, doesn't like some of the theme assignments given to freshman English students. He rebels against the idea of themes entitled HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION or AN INTERESTING PLACE I VISITED ON MY SUMMER VACATION or MY HAPPIEST DAY THIS SUMMER.

Thomas has given the problem some thought and come up with some ideas. He suggests titles like HOW TO SPONGE OFF YOUR PARENTS FOR A SUMMER, HOW I RAMMED MY MOTORCYCLE THROUGH A POLICE ROADBLOCK and, finally, THAT BIG ALL-NIGHT BEACH PARTY. I think you'll agree they'd produce some very interesting reading.

* * *

NEW HONOR SYSTEM

Columbia University's student board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams. The board admits, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put into full force.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

H. JOSEPH VOLZ.....Editor-in-Chief
PAUL D. HAMBURGER.....Business Manager

Veterans—

(Continued from page 1)

that are not affected by outside earnings.

Job training allowances begin at \$70 a month with no dependents; \$85 with one, and \$105 with more than one dependent. The law requires these rates be reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and veterans' earning abilities increase. These rates are subject to the \$310 "ceiling," O'Hern said.

A REMINDER NOVEMBER
IS MERCHANDISE REBATE
MONTH AT
SHELLEY'S

Letters

Defense of Council

Dear Sir:

In Wednesday's Targum there was a deliberate or unintentional distortion of facts concerning our Monday night Student Council meeting and our discussion and decision upon the Hungarian situation. I believe it is up to me to clarify the situation for the student body.

The Hungarian question was first presented by me shortly before the meeting. Councilman Ohye asked that I do Targum a favor by bringing up the Hungarian issue at the beginning of the meeting. So, to help Targum, we moved into the Committee of the Whole to discuss the problem for 10 minutes. At the conclusion of this time, Council did not take a stand for the following reasons:

Basis for Inaction

- 1—We had no motion on the floor concerning the issue.
- 2—We had not been invited to co-operate with the American Committee for Cultural Freedom.
- 3—We were uncertain as to the Hungarian students' intentions.
- 4—We considered the apparently loose issue out of our realm.

Student Council did agree to give individual comments to the Targum reporter. I summarized these positions to him while making mention of our approval of President Eisenhower's stand at aid for Hungary if it broke away from Russia. I don't consider this to be a political remark as was erroneously attributed to me.

Councilman Docs, who had come in late and had missed all of this discussion, proposed a lengthy motion concerning Hungarian students. This took place one and one half hours after we had discussed the issue and many others including the two-day reading period.

Council defeated Docs's motion for the same reasons it had previously expressed concerning the Hungarian situation.

(Continued on page 6)

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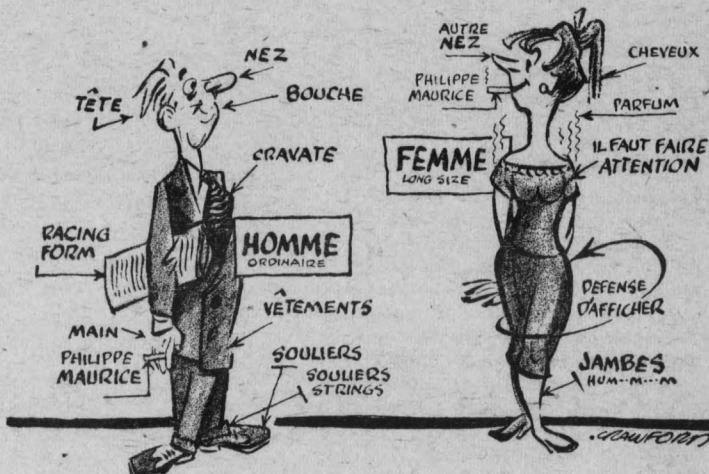
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LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

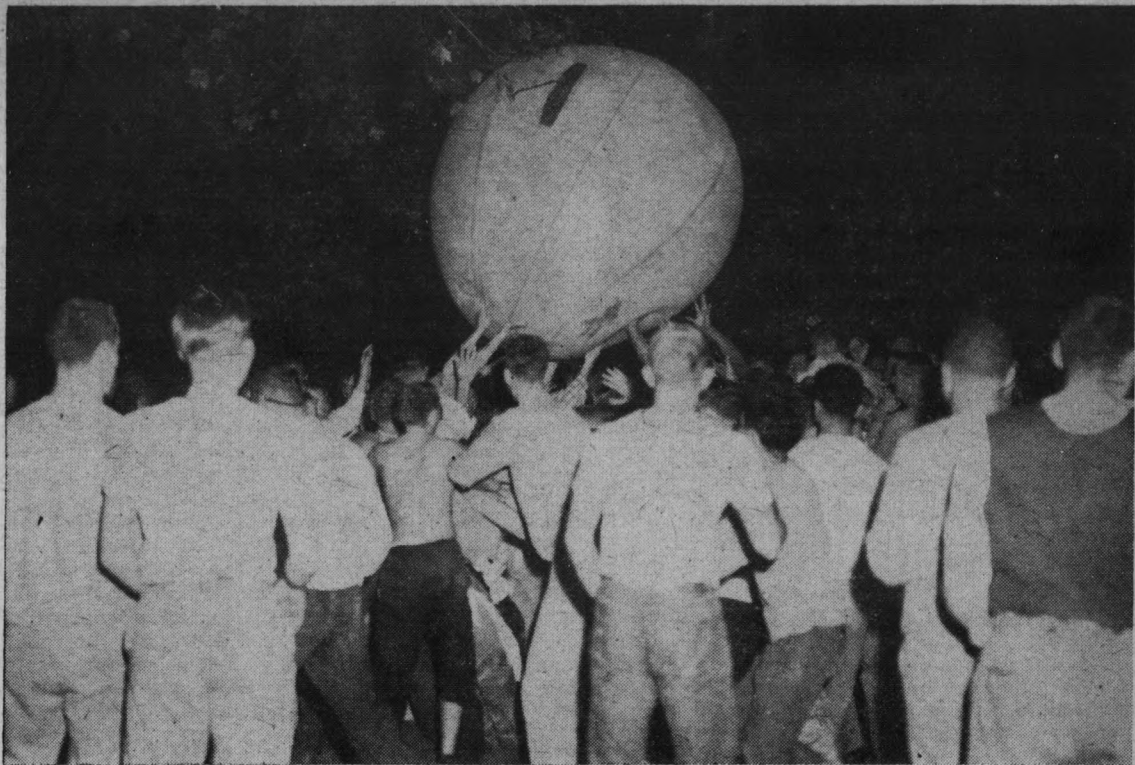
CLAUDE: Long live the France!

©Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-là.



STRIP AND BOUNCE—Two scenes from the Tournament find the classes of '59 and '60 fighting for possession of the medicine ball and another extra-curricular activity. (Photos by Bob Heydt)



Freshmen-Sophomores Battle in the Afternoon...

Yearlings Tounce Sophs

The field behind the gym was the scene of a chaotic victory for the freshman class last Tuesday. The frosh demonstrated their strength in spirit and in numbers by scoring a 1-0 victory over the sophomore class in the Inter-Class Tournament.

The freshmen held their one-point advantage until the judges called the contest because of darkness. While the freshmen left the field with the cry "No more dinks," the sophs retired from the scene of battle with their torn clothing, some of which came from the backs of the frosh, and quite a few dinks as souvenirs of the fray.

Scarlet Key Refs

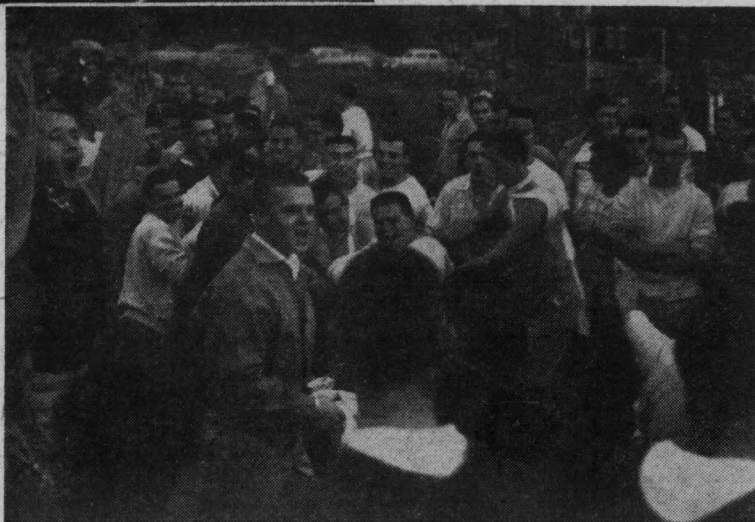
The contest was delayed by frequent clashes between the frosh and sophs but the judges, members of the Scarlet Key Society, finally managed to align both classes for the first event, the tug-of-war. The contest ended in a draw, however, when the hawser used for the tug-of-war snapped.

In the second contest, the medicine ball, the freshman scored the only triumph of the tournament by pushing and holding the giant ball in sophomore territory for the required amount of time. The tournament ended when darkness intervened and the judges awarded the decision to the yearlings.

Sophomore President Don Zerial stated after the tournament, "I would like to congratulate the Sophomore Class for their tremendous showing in today's contest. Without a doubt, we showed more spirit than any other sophomore class in the history of the University..."



REVENGE IS SWEET—A band of members of one class play a return trick on the other class. (photo by F. Lawyer)



... And Evening Too!

Kidnappers Foiled by Graulich

Freshmen were rampant even before the Interclass Tournament, when they made a mass attack on Dorm 1 Monday night.

In an attempt to kidnap Sophomore Class Vice-President George Graulich, about 200 fresh from the Quad and Demarest Hall marched on the new dorms. There they were held off by it's upperclass occupants until the arrival of the deans, who finally succeeded in breaking up the melee.

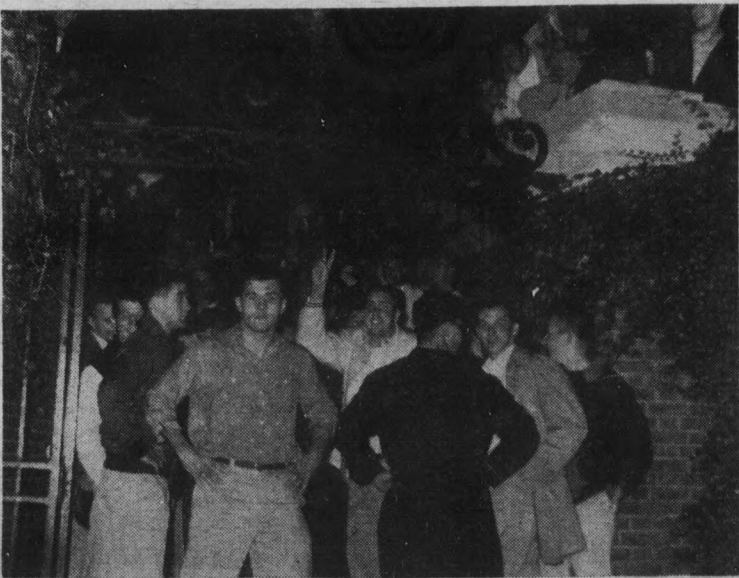
Later in the evening, a small group of sophomores reportedly attacked Demarest Hall and grabbed a frosh, supposedly in order to shave his head, an act traditional in a few colleges, but never introduced on the Banks. The frosh, however, proved to be more than they could handle, for although they succeeded in suppressing his struggles, they could not suppress his hearty vocal prowess.

The frosh's yells brought the majority of Demarest down on the sophs, who beat a hasty retreat across George street.

When finally the combatants realized that they could do nothing more than holler, things quieted down and life on the Banks was back to normal.

BEFORE THE LINE BROKE—This scene of the proposed tug-o'-war before the rope split in two. (photo by John Lucas)

PRELUDE TO ACTION—Scene of pre-kidnapping hour and more fighting. (photos by Stinson and Lawyer)



Well-Rounded Pooch Now Campus Pal

That big GreatDane-type Boxer who can usually be seen on the Delta Phi lawn, is perhaps the most well rounded student at Rutgers. Mishak comes from the town of Princeton where he was the pet of an elderly spinster. As he grew he proved to be too spirited for the company of an old lady and was presented to Terry Tessien, a Delta Phi man. Mishak has now been Delta Phi property for almost a year and will celebrate his third birthday this February.

"Shak," as he is nick-named, is a cross breed of a Great Dane and Boxer, but he has his own particular set of characteristics. According to the house brothers he is definitely omnivorous and usually seeks his own meals at such places as Sally's Bar and Grill and various private homes. He refuses to drink alcohol but ravishes orange ice-pops, and he harbors a great fear of a deck of cards. His talents center around snoring, sitting up and barking.

During school months, Mishak occasionally attends classes. He is primarily interested in history, Gym and any language. He is also active in intra-fraternity sports and excels in hitting referees. He also enjoys soccer practice on the Delta Phi lawn. Last summer, Mishak was very lonely on campus and was taken to Sea Girt for a few weeks by brother Woody Jarmer.

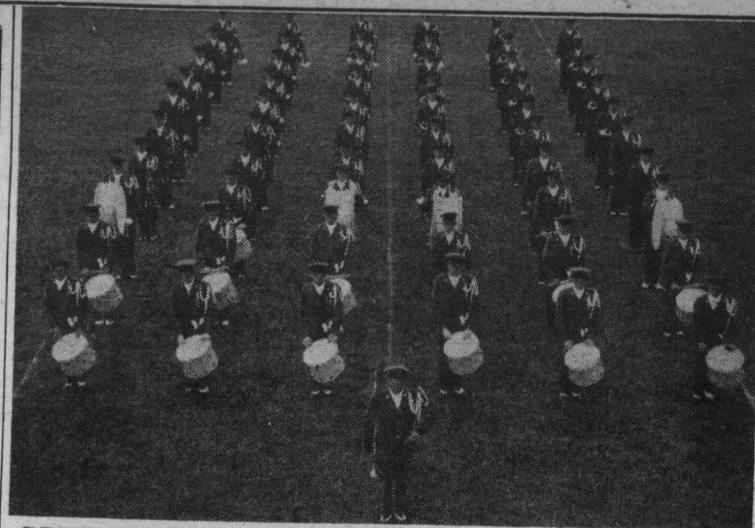
Despite his povial nature, Mishak is a very good watch dog and will keep a vigilance on the second floor landing until all the brothers are in for the night. He will only leave his post after everyone is asleep.

ONCE A KNIGHT

BY ERNIE DOCS

THE WORLD SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL: Stevenson and the Dems: "these are critical moments". . . "the American people haven't been told the truth". . . "We are losing face abroad"—"a bloody massacre;" one description of the Hungarian rebellion, which may have started the fall of the Soviet empire . . . maybe no third world war after all; maybe those "around the world" jaunts by Dulles did accomplish something—Ike tours the South: "Peace" and . . . but hold everything . . . "Israel Invades Egypt; Suez Canal in Danger," and the Stock Market dips . . . The world's in an uproar . . . madness, madness all about . . . fierce fighting rages near and far . . . Rutgers R.O.T.C. units are on alert ready to mobilize . . . confusion reigns!! as the American people await their opportunity to select their leader for the next four years—and in that "noisy college town" on a dirty old river called the Raritan, the sophomore and freshman classes of Rutgers University, not to be denied of their share of the headlines, readied for battle in their annual soph-frosh tournament on the night of Oct. 29. They massed, growling at each other with fiery intent in their eyes, hurling threatening, vulgar, and obscene (a unique characteristic of Rutgers mobs) remarks at each other from a distance, separated by the sight of the Rutgers "militia." Earlier that evening, the leader of the sophs had been captured by a clever freshman ruse . . . all this was enough to hit the front page of the next day's local "journal," and was considered "fit to print" by a N. Y. newspaper the following morning. But this was only the beginning, for the next afternoon, the two groups clashed again, this time with nothing to separate them but a rope (which was soon made worthless) and outer garments which were also done away with in many cases. At the end of the contest, considered by many as the "roughest and toughest" seen in many a year, complete with "flying missiles," this reporter visited the local medical aid station, and on the last tally, the casualty list read: one dog-ite case (unfair tactic by frosh), one victim of a bitten finger, one sprained ankle, one shoulder separation, and uptold numbers of wounded, who had not reported, but whose scars can be readily seen "on the campi". . . And what did the courageous warrior chief of the Class of 1959, President Zerial, have to say after the war clouds cleared away?—"WE KILLED 'EM." Oh, I almost forgot; the Frosh claimed another victory . . .

Next Tuesday night, Nov. 6, will prove to be a memorable night, not to be forgotten for a long time . . . To everyone across the nation, Tuesday will be Presidential Election Day, a day which comes only once in four years; but to the combined students of Douglass and Rutgers, Tuesday will mean even more; for it will be a "once-in-a-lifetime" day for them . . . Why?? . . . Well haven't you heard? that on Election night, the Coopies MAY STAY OUT ALL NIGHT, until the election has been decided!! Can you imagine? . . . Withholding further comment, all I can say is that it appears to be the greatest social event of all time!! and "educational" too . . . But seriously, this special feature is being sponsored by the Eagleton Foundation, and will be held at Wood Lawn.



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS—The award-winning service term is featured at this year's AFROTC fall review.

Drum Corps Heads AFROTC Review

The United States Drum and Bugle Corps will be featured at the annual fall review of the AFROTC detachment at Buechle Park, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The Corps, which will provide the music for the review of the entire wing of cadets, is noted for its fancy and intricate footwork and drill maneuvers and also for its varied musical arrangements.

The Corps will be followed by the AFROTC Scarlet Rifles. Immediately afterwards, the entire wing, composed of 12 squadrons, will pass in review. Major General Roger J. Browne, command-

ing general of First Air Force, Mitchell Air Force Base, will be the reviewing officer.

Led by First Lieutenant Edwin L. Dougherty, the band has recently returned from a 60 day tour of Europe and North Africa. The Corps has participated in every major parade in the United States and has played for various Royal Families and heads of state. It has also played for the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl games, and has been the featured attraction at London's White City Stadium and Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

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Lion Contest Tomorrow Closes Frosh Schedule

The Scarlet freshman football team will meet Columbia's little Lions tomorrow in its final game of the season. The struggle, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., will be played at the Heights.

The Queensmen will be trying for a victory to even up their

Employment Places Men

"We are responsible for the co-ordination of undergraduate, senior and alumni placement. In addition, we co-ordinate our financial aid program involving scholarship, part-time and summer employment as well as loans for the students," stated John P. Kirkwood, director of personnel and placement for the University.

Kirkwood, who is also supervisor for the placement activities at Douglass, added that the Office of Personnel and Placement is in constant touch with the business world and industry. In order to fill the needs of the individual, Kirkwood calls upon the assistance of Howard Twitchell, in charge of the financial aid program, and David Mader, who is the technical employment director.

"The main function of the student employment service is to fulfill both the desires of the employer and employee. For the most part, hours are arranged according to the after class free periods of the individual, and the work does not interfere with the student's academic life," said Twitchell. Working in close contact with Twitchell, is Mrs. Alice Thompson.

record, which now stands at one win, two losses and one tie.

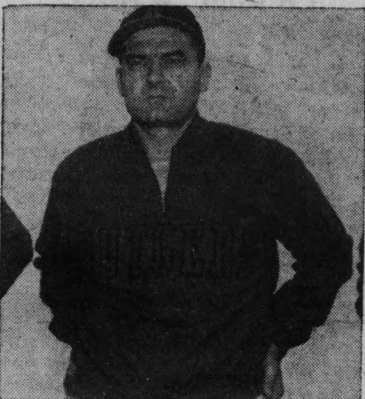
Last week the yearlings lost to Lafayette's frosh, 19-7. Early in the game, they moved to the Leopard 20, before penalties halted their drive.

Throughout the contest, the little Knights did not threaten, until finally scoring in the closing minutes of play.

Coach Warren Harris plans little changes in lineup for the Columbia game.

Bob Simms and either Jay Gerish or Bob Clark will open at the ends, while Dave Talbot and Herb Rulley will man the tackle slots. Hans Stoeckler is the left guard with Tom Ewen and Paul Grustin fighting to gain starting honors at right guard. Arm Glassman and Jim Sirek will divide duties at center.

In the backfield, Bill Wolff will start at the important tailback position. Tom Parlapandis will be the fullback, while Jim Rogers and Les Stitzler will round out the backfield.



COACH WARREN HARRIS
Frosh Mentor

Harriers Beat Penn, 21-40, As Ellis Stars

The Scarlet cross-country squad swept past Penn here yesterday in the varsity and frosh races. The varsity score was 21-40 for the second Rutgers win in four races.

Cliff Ellis led the pack for the Queensmen by 100 yards as he covered the route in 28 minutes and 9 seconds. He was followed by Penn's Bob Mortenson and Rutgers' Hugh Hilden and Pete Williamson.

The frosh score was 19-42 with the Scarlet harriers' Hans Pokorny winning the shorter race in 18 minutes and 7 seconds.

Booters Win, 1-0 On Wooden's Goal

The University soccer team scored its second win of the season yesterday in Buccleuch Park upsetting a strong Trenton State Teachers squad, 1-0.

Sub forward Ken Wooden scored the winning goal midway through the second period. Wooden received an assist on the tally from Fred Perone.

The game was marked by strong defensive play on both sides. Rutgers goalie, Bill Bohus, made several brilliant saves on hard shots.

The Scarlet record for the season is now two wins and three losses.



GEORGE BEDROSSIAN
Scarlet Ace

Intramural Standings

League A

	W.	L.	Pct.
TKE	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Zeta Psi	1	2	.333
Alpha Chi Rho	0	3	.000

League B

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
College Farmers	2	0	1	1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	2	0	2	1.000
Chi Phi	3	1		.750
Theta Chi	1	2		.333
Delta Upsilon	0	2	1	.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3		.000

League C

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1	1.000
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	1		.750
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	1	1	.667
Phi Sigma Delta	1	1	1	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3		.000
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	3		.000

League D

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0		1.000
DKE	2	1	1	.667
Delta Phi	2	1		.667
Chi Psi	0	1	1	.000
ZBT	0	3		.000

WEEK'S SPORTS

Friday

Freshman Football vs. Columbia, home at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Varsity football, Lafayette, home at 2 p.m.

150-pound football, Cornell, away at 2 p.m.

Varsity soccer, Muhlenberg, away at 12:30 p.m.

Varsity cross-country, Lafayette-Columbia, home at 11 a.m.

Freshman cross-country, Lafayette-Columbia, home at 11 a.m.

A REMINDER NOVEMBER IS MERCHANDISE REBATE MONTH AT
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NOTICES

A.I.E.—There will be a meeting today at 1:10 in room 125 of the Engineering building. There will be a guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Jon Hinkamp will speak on the topic "The Christian and Race. Relations in East Harlem" tonight at 7:30 at the church house of the Second Reformed church, 100 College avenue.

CROWN AND SCROLL SOCIETY AND CAP AND SKULL SOCIETY—Pins may be picked up in Dean Crosby's office.

SENIORS — Bring filled out questionnaire with you when you have your year-book picture taken. Questionnaires may be obtained from Mrs. Kinney at the Student Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION —

Meeting tonight in Voorhees Little Chapel, Douglass, at 7:30.

QUEENS THEATER—Subscription books may be purchased by all preceptors, salesmen in fraternities, and at the Student Union. All students interested in working on the backstage crew for first production, contact Diane Geishemer, Jameson C-1, CH 7-9773.

YOUNG FRIENDS—Meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the New Brunswick Art house, corner of Livingston avenue and Morris street.

FEATURE STAFF—There will be an organizational meeting of the TARGUM feature staff tonight at 7 in the Targum building. Anyone wishing to join the staff is invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB—There will be a Nocturnal

Adoration Hour this Friday from 9 to 10 p.m. at St. Peter's Church.

HILLEL—Talmud Class, 4:30 p.m. today at Douglass Student Center. Reading and discussion of text in English. Boys needing rides be at Hillel at 4:15. Newspaper, 4:30 p.m., at Hillel. Anyone interested in working on the newspaper in any capacity please come down.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Robert Hoag will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

PI SIGMA ALPHA—Honorary Political Science fraternity. Short organizational meeting at 4:15 p.m. in room 101 of Bishop house.

ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY—Meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Cook house 202.

IVCF—Meeting at 7:30 tonight at the basement room of Voorhees Chapel. David Marshall, Pastor of the Grace Gospel Church of Ridgewood, will be the guest speaker.

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Mysterious Island Found In Raritan

The following story is true.—
The Editor.

BY DAVE MAZZARELLA

Barely three miles from College avenue can be found one of the most desolate and historic spots in New Jersey. Approximately a mile below the Route 1 bridge, a deserted island looms in the middle of the Raritan. Indian relics have been found there, and so I decided that Joe and I ought to go exploring. Only

Joe's imagination is rather difficult to stir.

I first made Joe sensible to my design one day after Freshman Assembly (having, at that spirited gathering, been instilled with a super-abundance of pep and vitality) when I knocked on his door with the Evinrude 3½ horsepower outboard I had borrowed and told him we were going to take a trip. I hadn't finished briefing him when he burst out: "There are 25 other guys in this dorm—why the heck . . ."

"Because you can run an outboard motor," I said.

"But it's cold out, and I have to study for ROTC, and . . ."

I held our little plywood vessel fast to the dock while Joe struggled to attach the motor to it. After five minutes of pulling on some cord he finally started the thing up, and we were off.

Fighting the Elements

The air was clear and brisk and a few deep breaths were exhilarating. My friend sat in the back of the boat shivering, his collar well up over his ears. We were traveling against the wind as well as the tide.

"We're only crawling now," I said, "but the motor'll give a jerk and then the prow will go up and we'll really move . . ."

"Good," he said in a tone which seemed much too serious and morose for his years. I told him that I felt just like some explorer. Joe smiled feebly.

At 3:30, about an hour out of port, we came upon our destination—a vast island covered completely with swamp-land and shoulder-high weeds except for one gnarled and ancient tree in the center. Clumps of branches and weeds bobbed along, happily embracing each other on the murky surface of the water. The island was hemmed with a purplish border of oil which the tide had deposited and which gleamed with brilliant colors when the sun came out. The place was strewn with rusted cans and sundry other articles of debris floating along, cutting through the slick of the oil.

Alas No Treasure

But no relics. Joe laughed loudly and said that since our little fairy island is little more than a swamp at high tide we had better turn back before the current changed. I told him that we could make it on dry land if we were careful. We were then next to the shore and the weeds were blown in our faces. He said that even here the water was knee-deep. I asked him how the heck he knew. He pulled the oar, which he had shoved over the starboard side, out of the water and I saw that the water mark was well up on the dry wood. He had a wry smile on his face. Joe is quite arrogant at times.

He warned me not to shake the boat while he put some gas in the motor, but somehow it did shake and consequently Joe's trousers became saturated with the strong-smelling fuel. "You and your blankety-blank relics!" he shouted.

It took us an hour and a half to get back because the tide had changed and the motor never gave that "jerk" we were waiting for. We passed a dredging tanker on our port side and I commented something to the effect that since there was no fog there would be no chance of excitement. Joe had said nothing since we left the island.

When we finally tied up on the dock, I said that someday I would like to take a return trip and perhaps actually hunt for relics. I asked Joe if he could think of a good name of our historic island. It is shocking to find what language some people use.

Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

In this short space, I believe I have accurately covered the events of Monday night. Should any questions remain in your mind, please feel free to discuss them with me.

Lee Lusardi '57
President,
Student Council

Council Wrong!

Dear Sir:

I came to Rutgers from Columbia and also attended two major universities in Europe. After 10 years of experience with students in various institutions of higher learning the attitude of Rutgers Student Council concerning the recent developments in the Soviet Slave Empire came to me as a surprise.

Since when is youth not interested in the cause of human freedom? The Hungarian fight for freedom was sparked by the demonstration of Budapest university students in favor of the Polish uprising against Soviet tyranny.

I wish a member of the Student Council would explain why the resolution expressing sympathy with the students of Budapest, Warsaw, East Berlin and Rome was rejected.

Waclaw Zajackowski, G.S.

Council Right!

Dear Sir:

I believe it is without a doubt that the entire student body is in sympathy with the action of our fellow students in Hungary. They have shown courage and a faith that many others, here and abroad, would not dare.

However we have elected a Student Council to speak for us in regards to our welfare as students and to devise programs that will enrich our life at the University. If Student Council were to go on record in support of the Hungarian students, then I can only see a series of similar petitions to be endorsed as other groups swing into action for some cause.

The issue is not one of being for or against the action taken by a group. Rather, we must remember for what Student Council speaks and for what effect it can legislate.

To pin-point this objection for Student Council endorsement of the Hungarian uprising, I would be prepared to submit the case of the Israeli invasion and have Student Council endorse or condemn the action that Israel has taken. One can obviously see that the end of such a process is a deterioration of the council's purpose.

Your editorial invocation for Student Council to weigh more heavily matters of national and international problems would transform council into a mini-UN.

Students involved in political activity have their organizations which are specifically organized for the purpose of expressing partisan sentiment. Student Council is not one of these.

Stephen Wertheimer '57

'Ag Barn Hop' Set For Next Saturday

The annual "Ag Barn Hop" will be presented next Saturday evening by the Ag club. The selection of the Ag Queen will highlight the affair which will run from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Gym.

Tickets priced at \$2.40 per couple are now on sale in all dorms and fraternities, according to John Hoff, sales committee chairman. John Rockelman, general chairman, announced today that Walt Luengryn, square dance caller, will be on hand to add to the festivities.

Lecture Slate On Education Starts Nov. 12

"Most published writing is done by people that do not write professionally," says William Sloane, director of the University Press.

Speaking to 35 students at the first Anthologist-Hornbook lecture Wednesday night Sloane declared that most published works are actually written by "non-writers." Men who earn a living by writing professionally submit a small minority of stories or articles in the United States today.

Sloane stated that the non-professional generally knows "more than he thinks he knows." Nine out of 10 non-professionals are more interested in talking about their subjects than actually writing about them. It seems that they are disinclined to use the same language in writing stories that they use in talking about stories. Instead they revert to long and complicated phrasing.

However, Sloane added, "hardly any non-writer knows as much as he ought to know. Non-writers or non-professionals, Sloane used the words interchangeably, do not usually read in the general area of their interest. It is essentially for the author to know details and what others have said in his general field of interest.

"Instead," Sloane stated, "non-writers are so fascinated by their own writing abilities that they fail to thoroughly explore what others have written about the same subject."

Sloane emphasized that be-

Will Pick Queen at Dance

No special applications are required to enter the Queen contest, but only girls attending the dance will be eligible. The Ag club will have 10 men spotted on the floor who will select five girls to enter the competition.

A faculty committee, consisting of Dr. Norman Childers, Dr. Herbert Metzger and Mr. B. R. Baumgardt, will interview the five candidates and make the final selection. Criteria in the judging include: appearance, personality and ability to attend other Ag club sponsored events throughout the year.

Six organizations represented in the Ag club will sponsor various exhibits and displays which will serve in lieu of decorations. Participating are the Dairy club, 4-H, Forestry club, Poultry club, Future Farmers of America and Block and Bridle club.

Glen Cahilly, chairman of the refreshments committee, announced that cider and donuts will be served at an additional cost.

Time Change

Tonight's parade and pep rally will begin in front of Winants Hall at 7 instead of at 7:30 as previously announced.

(See Story Page 1)

ginning writers should "write first about things that interest you. You have got to know basic facts first before branching out in other areas."

Knights Face Lafayette In Middle Three Battle

Political, Spirit Rallies On Tonight's Schedule

Two pep rallies will take place on the "Banks" this evening. One concerns the Scarlet-Lafayette tussle on Saturday, the other, the Eisenhower-Stevenson fracas on Tuesday.

Students attending the Lafayette

ette rally will congregate at Winants Hall at 7. The previous starting time has been moved up one hour because of a conflict with the Students for Eisenhower rally. From Winants, the parade will proceed up Union street and College avenue to the back of the Gym. The University band will lead the procession.

The football team and the cheerleaders will also be present at the rally. This will be one of the last opportunities for students to display their school spirit before the end of the football season.

Immediately following the football festivities, or roughly at 7:55, the Students for Eisenhower will show their spirit for the incumbent president. Starting from Chi Psi Lodge, a torchlight parade will make its way up College avenue and George street to Jameson campus.

Governor Fred Hall of Kansas will be the featured speaker at the Eisenhower rally. His talk will commence at 8:45 in Jameson auditorium.

150's to Meet Cornell Squad Away Today

Coach Harvey Harman and his varsity 150's journey to Ithaca today, where they will face the Big Red of Cornell.

The Scarlet will be looking for its first win of the season after having tied Princeton and dropped a decision to Pennsylvania last week.

Cornell has been defeated by a powerful Navy eleven and has been nipped by Princeton, 7-6, in its two previous outings. Thus they too will be looking for that elusive initial triumph of the campaign.

Harman has made a few changes in the starting lineup. Right tackle Brad Hinson has been moved to center because starting pivotman Dick Larson has been having weight trouble. Another change has seen much-improved Harold Platz, a sophomore, gain starting honors at left tackle.

In addition, Harman plans to insert John Jacquish frequently at the quarterback slot, although he will not start the contest. Jacquish figures to improve the Scarlet passing attack.

Harman, commenting on today's game, declared, "Our defense has been standing up well; I just hope that our offense jells in this game."

The Scarlet Knights are looking for their second triumph of the campaign tomorrow when they meet the invading Leopards from Lafayette, who have not won a game here since 1944.

Although entering the contest with a five-game losing streak, the Queensmen have hopes of handing Lafayette its second straight setback.

The only two seniors who are starting for the Scarlet are end Hank D'Andrea, who impressed last Saturday in his first starting assignment, and Co-captain Art Robinson, the 210 pound tackle who was the outstanding lineman in the 27-13 loss to Lehigh.

Three Sophs

Comprising the middle of the Scarlet line are three sophomores: Guards Joe Polidoro and Larry Muschiatti and Center Don Mozzochi. Polidoro is replacing the injured Ed Burkowski. Jack Canal, an end, and Dick Pfeiffer, tackle, complete the forward wall.

Again directing the Scarlet eleven from the quarterback position is Dick (Pappy) Oberlander. Sophomore Bill Austin who boasts a punting average of almost 38 yards per try, is opening at tailback. Second only to Bill Gatyas in total offense on the squad, Austin has netted 177 yards rushing and 129 yards via the air lanes.

At the wingback slot, Bob Lusardi has supplanted Jay Hutton, while Fullback Lloyd Seaman, who also showed to advantage against the Engineers, rounds out the backfield.

Tomorrow's game between the Middle Three schools will mark

(Continued on page 4)

Kirk Returns From Belgium

Dr. Rudolph Kirk has recently returned to the Banks after lecturing at the University of Liege, Belgium from September until June as the Fulbright Professor of American Literature and Civilization. His visit was sponsored by the State Department on a bill sponsored by Senator William Fulbright to send lecturers, scholars and exchange students abroad.

In April, Kirk lectured before the Third Annual Seminar in American Literature in Rome.

Eager to Learn

Through all of his travels, over 11,000 miles on this trip alone, Kirk has found the European people not only prone to asking questions about the American way of life, but also eager to learn about the United States.

Mrs. Kirk, who accompanied her husband as a Fulbright Research Scholar in Fine Arts, studied the Baroque. The Baroque is a type of art and architecture prevailing from the middle of the 15th century on till late in the 18th, characterized by the

(Continued on page 2)

Queens Theater Opens Ticket Sales To Non-Subscribers Next Monday

The general sale of tickets for "Bloomer Girl," Queen's Theater's first production of the season, will be Monday afternoon between 4 and 5 and every afternoon thereafter in the Student Union and at the QT box office at the Little Theater on Corwin campus. All seats are reserved.

The production is scheduled to start Monday, Nov. 12 and will run every evening until Saturday, Nov. 17. Curtain time is 8:30. Ticket price for students is \$1.25, while non-students will pay \$2.00 for the Monday-Thursday performances and \$2.25 for the Friday and Saturday night shows. Holders of subscription books should pick up tickets next week.

The story takes place in a small New England town in approximately 1860 with the plot dealing with the liberation of slaves in the south and the eman-



Photo by Bob Heydt

'BLOOMER GIRL'—Final rehearsals are in progress for the QT production which opens Nov. 12.

(Continued on page 4)

Deans Confiscate, Then Return Student Cards

Some 25 or 30 members of the freshman and sophomore classes had their names and identification cards taken by the Dean of Men's Office as a result of their action during Monday evening's flareup on George street in front of Dorm 1.

Engineering Grant Winners Honored

Twelve students in the College of Engineering studying under industry-supported scholarship grants were honored last week at a meeting of the Council of Engineering Societies.

The scholarship winners and sponsoring organizations are: Michael J. Gyetway, Westinghouse Electric Corp.; James P. Kovacs, Associated General Contractors; Orville R. La Maire, Federal Telecommunication Laboratories; Morton G. Matuny, and Richard J. Growen, Jersey Central Power and Light; Frederick O. Bartholomew, Utilities Association.

Also Jack Hanoka, Stanley J. Schmidt, and Evelyn S. Lukacs (Douglass College), General Ceramics and Steatite Corp.; George K. Ikeda, Western Electric Co.; Francis D. Dolezal, Power and Light Co., and Paul Lenoble, Oil Trade Association.

\$500 or More

The scholarships are all worth \$500 or more, covering tuition and fees, and, in some cases, additional laboratory expenses, for one year. All are awarded essentially on outstanding academic achievement, financial need and high potential in the various engineering fields.

David L. Anderson, president of the Council of Engineering Societies, presided at the meeting, which was concluded with the showing of a Ford Motor Co. movie titled "Crash and Live."

The film traces the engineer-

ing research Ford followed in building safety features in its new automobiles. Dean Elmer C. Easton of the College of Engineering called the movie an "excellent technical discussion," and one which should be seen by all editorial writers concerned with highway safety.

Representatives of the various sponsoring organizations attended the luncheon and meeting on the campus.

There were some cases that were more serious which the Dean is giving special consideration before taking final action. One of these cases involves a student who was charged by fellow rioters with throwing stones into the crowd. There were no injuries or University property damage reported nor were there any arrests made by the local police.

ing research Ford followed in building safety features in its new automobiles. Dean Elmer C. Easton of the College of Engineering called the movie an "excellent technical discussion," and one which should be seen by all editorial writers concerned with highway safety.

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Tinton Falls' Mill Theater To Present 'Man of Destiny'

The fall season of the Old Mill Theater in Tinton Falls begins Thursday with the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Man of Destiny." Preceding this Napoleonic one-acter, Charles Gordone will perform in a program of folk songs and folk poems.

Anthony Carbone, who received critical acclaim for his direction of "Man of Destiny" off-Broadway last season, both directs and stars in this verbal battle between Napoleon and a mysterious lady. The prize of this encounter is a secret letter concerning not matters of war, but of the heart.

Carbone appeared in "The Big Knife" off-Broadway last season and was seen in "The Rainmaker," "Liliom," "Scapin" and "Tonight at 8:30," at the Old Mill this summer.

Eva Stern will be seen as the mysterious lady. Miss Stern was Audrey Hepburn's understudy in the Broadway hit "Ondine" and recently scored in the leading role of "The Secret Concubine" at the Murray Theater in Princeton.

Napoleon's bumbling lieutenant will be played by Kary Redcoff who was featured in the Broadway productions of "The Gambler," "Darkness at Noon" and "Daphne."

Guiseppe, the innkeeper, will be David Goldstein. He appeared at the Old Mill this summer in "The Rainmaker" and "Liliom."

Charles Gordone's life work is collecting and performing folk songs and poems. As a popular singer however, he was vocalist with the Count Basie and Lionel Hampton bands. He has also appeared on Broadway in "Climate of Eden" and "Mrs. Patterson."

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Letters No Island?

Dear Sir:
There is no island in the Raritan river one mile below the route 1 bridge.

Dave Mears '58
Rutgers Crew

Kirk -

(Continued from page 1)

use of curved and contorted forms. Previously, in 1921-23, Mrs. Kirk had held a fellowship from the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

Kirk was born in Washington, D. C. and was raised in Maryland. After graduating from Princeton, he taught at the University of Iowa for three years. He came to Rutgers in 1928. He has served as visiting professor in the summer sessions of the University of New Mexico, University of Missouri and NYU. Kirk is now the acting chairman of the English Department, replacing Dr. J. Milton French who is on a one year leave of absence.

The Kirks have published many books separately and in collaboration. The best known are: "Types of English Poetry," and "Representative Selections of William Lanley" which they edited together.

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PUZZLE NO. 13



CLUE: This Baptist college for women was chartered and opened in 1833. In 1937 Maude Adams became a professor in its famed drama department.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 14



CLUE: Woodrow Wilson was the thirteenth president of this university for men. Opened in 1747, it was the fourth colonial college.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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SO GOLDEN
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BEST TASTE YET
IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

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PUZZLE NO. 15



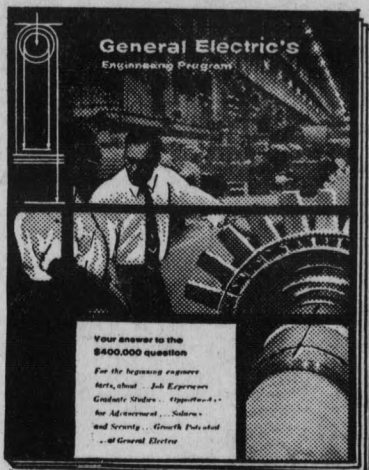
CLUE: Named for a British earl, this college for men was founded by Eleazar Wheelock in 1769 by royal charter from George III. A famed winter sports carnival is held here.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

NEED BACK PUZZLES? RULES?
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WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

1 For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.

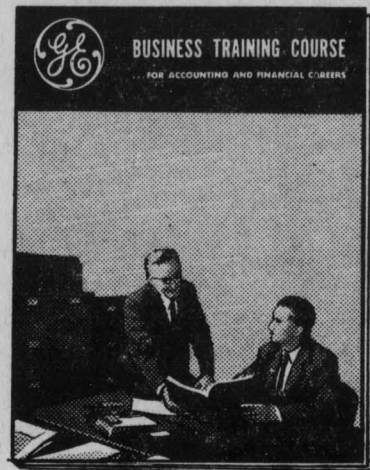


Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-E
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

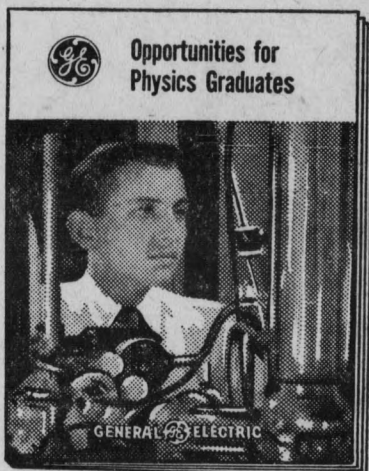
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.



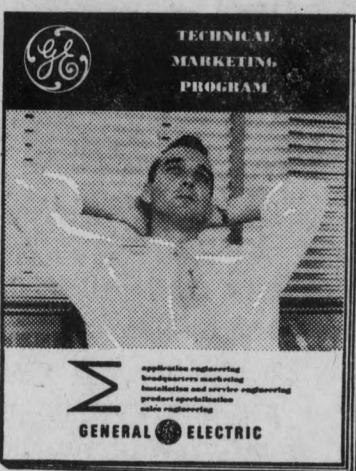
Write to: Business Training
Department 25-B
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

3 For majors in physics or engineering physics.



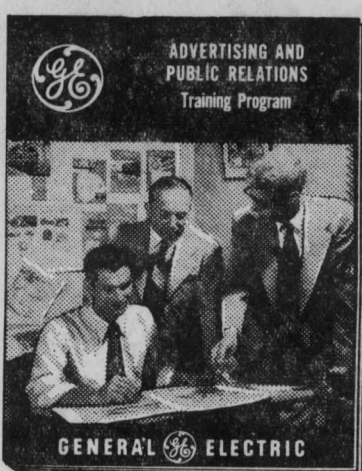
Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-P
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

4 For majors in engineering.



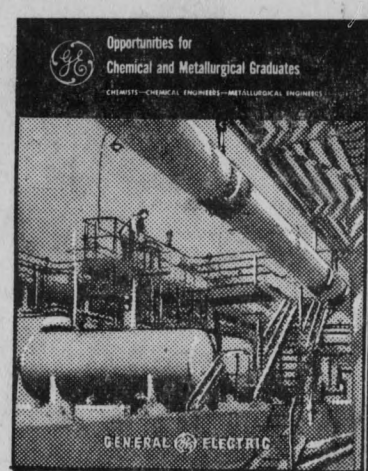
Write to: Technical Marketing
Department 25-S
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

5 For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



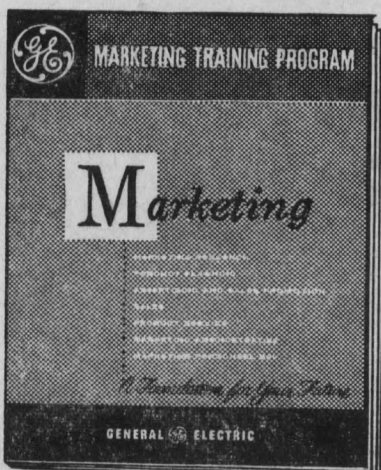
Write to: Advertising and Sales Promotion
Department 25-A
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

6 For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.



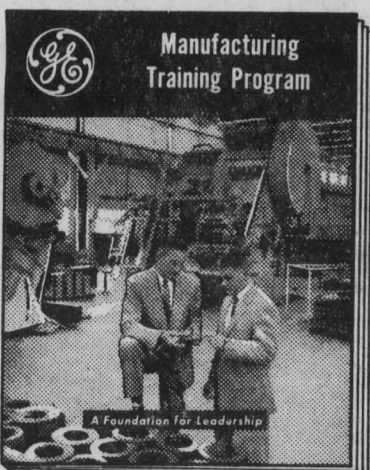
Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-C
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

7 For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.



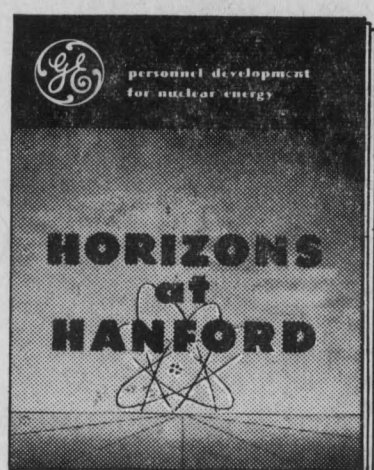
Write to: Marketing Services
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

8 For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.



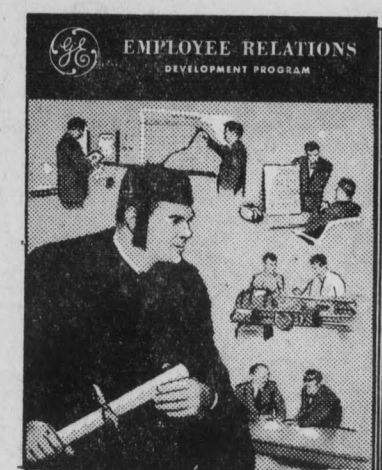
Write to: Manufacturing Training
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

9 For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.



Write to: Technical Personnel Placement
Department 25-N
General Electric Company
Richland, Washington

10 For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.



Write to: Employee Relations
Department 25-R
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Progress is our most important product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Football—

(Continued from page 1)

the renewal of one of inter-collegiate football's oldest rivalries. Dating back to 1882, the 51-game series has seen the Leopards emerge victorious on 27 occasions with the Knights winning 23 times. One contest has ended in a tie.

Until last season when the Maroon defeated the Scarlet 16-7 at Easton, Lafayette had been beaten by the Queensmen 10 times in succession, from 1945-1954. The Leopard triumph in 1944, a 39-0 trouncing, was the last shutout suffered by the Knights until Boston College's 32-0 blanking two weeks ago stopped the scoring streak at 99 games.

Coached by Steve Hokuf, who alternates two complete teams throughout each game, the Maroon sports a 5-1 mark. Victories have come in order over Muhlenberg, Temple, Delaware, Albright and Bucknell. The Leopards ab-

sorbed their sole defeat last Saturday, 12-6 to Gettysburg.

They are led by Quarterback Joe Bozik and are bolstered by the return of sophomore fullback, Roy Geiss who has missed the past three games with an injury. Geiss had been the rushing leader in early season play.

Next week the Pennsylvanians meet Western Maryland and the following Saturday they face Lehigh in their final game of the season. A Lafayette win tomorrow would make the Engineer-Leopard contest the deciding game in the Middle Three standings and would determine possession of the brass cannon for next year. The cannon is presently in the hands of Lafayette who copped it from Lehigh last year.

Intramural Standings

League A

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	0	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	0	.750
Kappa Sigma	2	2	0	.500
Zeta Psi	2	3	0	.400
Alpha Chi Rho	1	4	0	.200
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	4	0	.200

League B

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
College Farmers	4	0	1	1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	3	0	2	1.000
Chi Phi	3	2	0	.600
Theta Chi	2	2	0	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3	0	.250
Delta Upsilon	0	4	1	.000

League C

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1	1.000
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	0	2	1.000
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	1	2	.667
Phi Sigma Delta	2	2	1	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4	0	.200
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	5	0	.000

League D

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0	0	1.000
Delta Phi	3	2	0	.600
Delta Kappa				
Epsilon	2	2	1	.500
Chi Psi	1	3	1	.250
Zeta Beta Tau	1	4	0	.000

QT—

(Continued from page 1)

cipation of women in the United States. Throughout the play the audience also follows the attempts of Horatio Applegate to have his daughter, Evalina, marry "an extremely eligible prospect."

Ruth Schliemann plays Aunt Dolly Bloomer, leader of the suffrage movement and publisher of a newspaper which advocates the emancipation of women. Wearing bloomers in protest to what she calls "antiquated hoop-skirts," Aunt Dolly is also the operator of a mysterious underground railroad used to smuggle slaves to freedom.

Her opposition is a direct result of Horatio Applegate's devilish plans to hasten his daughter's entrance into the state of matrimony. Applegate, who is Aunt Dolly's conservative brother-in-law, is portrayed by Pete Dechnik.

NOTICES

NATIONAL JAZZ FRATERNITY—Organizational meeting Monday, 4:30 p.m. at Chi Phi. The primary objective of the jazz fraternity is to provide a membership dedicated to the furtherance of college jazz in particular and jazz and all its aspects in general.

SENIORS—Bring filled out questionnaire with you when you have your yearbook picture taken. Questionnaires may be obtained from Mrs. Kinney at the Student Union.

QUEENS THEATER—Subscription books may be purchased from all preceptors, salesmen in fraternities and at the Student Union. All students interested in working on the back stage crew for the first production, contact Diane Geishemer, Jameson C-1, CH 9-7773.

YOUNG FRIENDS—Meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the New Brunswick Art House, corner of Livingston avenue and Morris street.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Robest Hoag will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Supper meeting Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Methodist Church. Prof. H. Cadbury will speak on "Don't Stop With Faith."

HILLEL—Services 7:30 tonight. Sunday Dramatic Program at 8:30 p.m.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Organizational meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center at Douglass. Education majors and other interested students are urged to attend.

HORTUS CLUB—The Hortus club will begin its annual cider sale today. Rutgers grown apples are used in the making of this autumn refresher. Order yours by calling CH 9-9700.

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Jack Palance Eddie Albert
in
Attack

RKO RIVOLI

Now Playing

George Montgomery
in

Canyon River

in Cinemascope

ALSO

Russ Tamblyu

in

The Young Guns

SUNDAY, NOV. 4th



SHEP FIELDS

and his RIPPLING RHYTHM
ORCHESTRA

LINDWOOD GROVE

BALLROOM

Hwy. 27, Edison, N. J.

Total Admission—\$2 Per Person

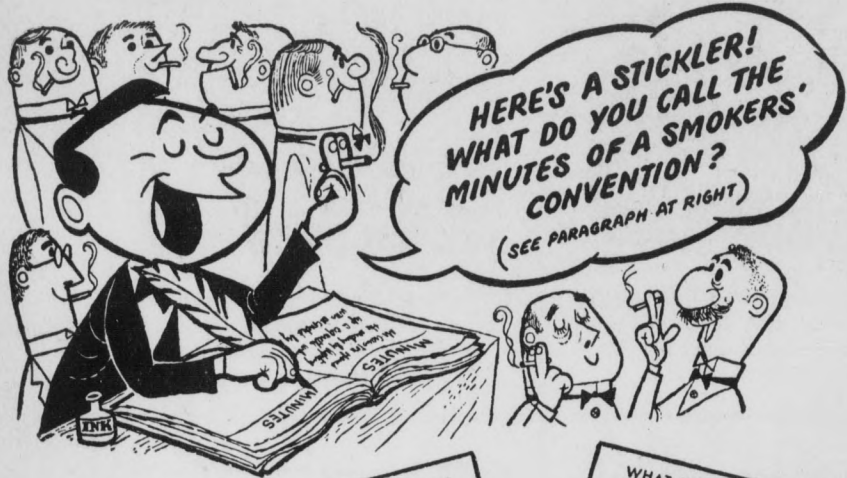
COMING SUNDAY, NOV. 11th

GUY LOMBARDO

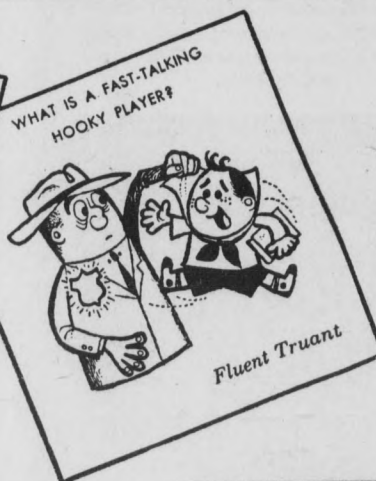
and his Royal Canadians

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

**"IT'S
TOASTED"**
to taste
better!



Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Connecticut May Set National Election Trend

BY HERBERT I. ROSEN

"Connecticut is the state to watch for a national trend," said Dr. Neil MacDonald, Douglass professor of political science, last night at Wood Lawn.

In a pre-election chat sponsored by the Eagleton Foundation, MacDonald said that if Eisenhower carries the state by 90,000 votes or better, he should have little trouble winning. Such a plurality will also mean that the Republicans will control Congress.

MacDonald also indicated that if Eisenhower pulls a 75,000 vote plurality in Connecticut the national situation will be fluid. Less than 70,000 margin would mean that the Democrats will probably control Congress and Stevenson would have a fighting chance to win.

New Jersey Fight

The outcome of the Presidential campaign in New Jersey depends on Bergen, Hudson, Middlesex and Mercer counties MacDonald indicated. In Bergen, Stevenson must make an inroad into the 119,000 plurality which the county gave to Eisenhower in 1952 in order to have a chance of carrying the state. In addition, Stevenson must win Middlesex which went to Truman in '48 and to Eisenhower in '52.

Stevenson also must get more than the 153,000 vote plurality which he received in '52 from Hudson county. The "dark horse" county is Mercer which lately has shown a Democratic trend. Mercer could therefore be the turning point in the state.

MacDonald and Eagleton director Donald Herzberg felt that the California outcome depends on Los Angeles county with its population of three million which

(Continued on page 4)

Morris Ernst To Address Press Confab

Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney and authority on civil rights legislation, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon session of the New Jersey Press Association's 35th Annual Better Newspaper Institute.

The institute, part of NJPA's celebration of its 100th anniversary, will be held here Friday.

Ernst, who has written and lectured widely on behalf of press freedom and against censorship, will speak on "Freedom and the People's Right to Know." A member of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission, Mr. Ernst is the author of "The Censor Marches On," "Report on America's Communists" and "For Better or Worse."

Gross to Present Scroll

The luncheon session will also be marked by the presentation of a scroll commemorating the association's Centennial by Dr. Mason W. Gross.

The all-day meeting of New Jersey's editors and publishers will open at 10 a.m. with a display of the newspapers, columns and photographs entered in the Better Newspaper Contests. At 10:30 the judges of these con-

(Continued on page 4)

Council Votes Support Of Hungarian Students

BY DOC VOLZ

Council voted by 11-3 last night to express its sympathy "for the unfortunate results of the courageous attempts by Hungarian students to attain more academic freedom and freedom from Soviet domination."

The motion was made by George Ohye and was drafted by a special committee of Student Council President Lee

Lusardi, Councilman Ernie Docs and Ohye. The text of the motion reads as follows:

"Whereas, the Student Council of Rutgers University is considered to be the voice of the student body, and

"Whereas, the Student Council, as a member of the National Student Association, is entitled to consider pronouncements of that organization, concerning international affairs, and

"Whereas, the Student Council must use discretion when expressing opinions on international affairs, and that those opinions should be made only after Council has ascertained the facts of situation and is sure that such a situation concerns students, and

NSA Clears Facts

"Whereas, certain facts about Hungarian students have been made clear by NSA, and

"Whereas, events in Hungary have shown the Hungarian peoples' (students included) contempt of Soviet tyranny,

"Be it resolved that the Student Council of Rutgers University, as representatives of the student body of that institution, express to interested Hungarian organizations, the United Nations, the Voice of America, and Radio Free Europe, our sympathy for the unfortunate results of the courageous attempts by Hungarian students to attain more academic freedom and freedom from Soviet domination. The Student Council of Rutgers University sincerely hopes that the efforts of the Hungarian students have not been in vain."

Councilmen voting for the motion were Bob Lusardi, Steve Fisher, Tom King, Bill Bohus, Sheldon Baker, Marc Salisch,

(Continued on page 2)

IFC Picks Theme For Its Weekend

"Jazz Goes To Bermuda" has been selected as the theme of the IFC Weekend, Dec. 7 and 8, and will feature two big name jazz bands.

The motif, chosen by representatives at last evening's IFC meeting, calls for the wearing of Bermuda shorts to go along with the South Sea Island decorations at each of the houses. In addition IFC gave tentative approval to the proposal that straw hats be purchased and used as the universal party favor of the weekend.

Jazz on Saturday

According to plans set up by the IFC social committee, one jazz group will appear on Saturday evening in the Gym from about 8:30 to midnight and the other on Friday afternoon in the field house following the varsity basketball game. The latter concert will end in time for dinner and the start of house parties.

The names of the two jazz bands scheduled to play will be released on Thursday. Tickets for the entire weekend have been set at \$5 a couple, \$3 for male stags and \$2 for girls who wish to come alone.

A special meeting for house social committeemen on Thurs-

(Continued on page 2)

Frosh Dance Series Opens Friday Night

The first in a series of freshman dances will be held Friday, Nov. 16, at Corwin Cabin, Al Jones, chairman of the Freshman Mixers committee announced yesterday.

The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 11:45. Dance music will be provided by a combo. Attendance at the first dance will be restricted to members of the Quad. Sign-up lists will be placed in the Quad and tickets issued to those signing up. Bus transportation will be provided. Other dances being planned will accommodate residents of Demarest Hall, Dormitory No. 1 and commuters.

Sets Up Mixers

The Freshman Mixers committee is a subcommittee of the Freshman Relations committee and has the duty of setting up mixed dances for the Class of 1960. These dances are among the various activities being planned for this year's Freshman class. The purpose of these activities is to be able to set up a social calendar for the members of the Class of 1961 who will not be able to pledge fraternities during the first semester.

Upperclassmen on the committee besides Jones are Dick Robinson, George Lukac and Hank Drury. The seven members of the Class of 1960 on the committee are Dave Robinson, Chip Long, Bob Lundberg, Frank Police, Ken Speranza, Al Groman and Carl Bertch.

Targum Staff Publishes Special Election Issue

The Targum staff will work around the clock today in order to put out a special eight page election issue tomorrow. In order to bring to the students the latest possible election results, both on the national and local level, Targum is extending its deadline to 4 a.m.

Tomorrow's paper will have a circulation of 3,650 issues, 650 of which will be distributed at Douglass.

In order to facilitate matters, all college copy will have to be at the Targum office by 5:30 today.

This afternoon's operation of Targum will be headed by Managing Editor Don Horowitz. He will be assisted by Herb Rosen, Al Schreihof, Phil White and Martin Stempel.

(Continued on page 2)

Radio Coverage

WRSU will extend its normal operating schedule tonight to cover the complete election picture. WRSU will remain on the air after midnight until the final results are in. The station will present its normal Tuesday evening schedule until midnight when it will begin broadcasting recorded music and election results.

Although the purpose of the extended schedule is election coverage, the WRSU news staff will also air any developments on the Middle East crisis. All news received after midnight will be aired immediately by Dick Zalewski and Roger Craig.

CAMPUS CHEST

Nov. 14 Set For Chest Drive

The Campus Chest Drive will be conducted on Wednesday, Nov. 14, Tom King, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, announced yesterday.

All the actual collection will take place in the first 10 minutes of the 10 a.m. classes that day. Ninety-two men have been selected to collect the contributions in their respective classes.

Money to Charities

The money collected will go to various national and international charities. Included in the charities are the Foster Parent Plan, World University Service, National Scholarship Service and Fund, United Nations Relief Fund, United Fund, Cancer Fund and Heart Fund.

Members of the Campus Chest committee besides King are Floyd Kregenow, Pete Knauss, Dick Viet and Dick Zink. Chaplain Abernethy is the committee adviser.

Those collecting contributions are Robert Downey, Kenneth Deveney, Sheldon Baker, Henry Oscar Lindstrom, Donald Cro-Drury, Donald Conway, Frank Topping, Walter Trommelin, Albert Fox, Nathaniel ners, Fred Dix, Peter Herring-

Fritsche, Walter Luchsniger, Barry Sullivan, Arthur Tannenbaum, John Teague, Peter Williamson, Steward DeRonde, Kenneth MacCardle, David Robinson and John F. Miller.

Also Richard Viet, Charles Fatum, Bruce Fisher, Marc Salisch, Robert Davies, Eric Hansen, James Mertz, Samuel Moschella, Robert Brackett, Donald Cardiff, William Erbach, Alan Knopf, Ira Starr, Harkness DeVoe, Jerry Alford, William Pak-

COLLECTORS

All those listed as collectors for the Campus Chest Drive are asked to attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in the University Commons.

nis, Steven Fisher, William Austin, Marvin Dull and Theodore Imbach.

Also Alan Jones, Baird Foster, Robert Weeks, Donald Daiker, Paul Nicholzen, Kenneth Heilig, Russel Wheeler, Gene Franzoi, Thomas McCafferty, Morton Matuny, Charles Gane, Noel Hin-

ton, Frederick Koehler, Robert Brunquell, Gerald Webb and Marvin Palansky.

Also Neal Leshner, David Anderson, Allan Kammerer, Paul Stitik, Ranier Ahrens, Robert McArgel, Mark Weyne, Peter Knauss, Richard Gibbs, Arthur Norris, John P. Miller, Allen Herd, Robert Clark, Joseph Brown, Harold Hollenbeck, Herman Schappert and John McLoughlin.

Also Thomas Barbour, James O'Brien, Daniel Welsh, William Bohus, Robert Langford, Peter Deschnik, Carl Banks, Robert Lake, David Stanton, George Holsten, Steven Matteson, John Howland, John Englehart, Michael McNamara, Ronald Akialis, Stratton Weaver and Thomas Deakin.

Frosh Forum

The first freshman forum discussion will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Demarest Hall lounge. Professors Joseph Slater and George Bishop will speak on "What Is an Intellectual?"

Yes, Dave, There Is An Island

Last week Targum printed a story by Dave Mazzarella claiming the existence of an island in the Raritan River "one mile below the Route One bridge."

Oarsman Dave Mears then wrote a letter to Targum stating "There is no island a mile below the bridge."

Today our reporter informs us there is an island in the Raritan. He says, "If we define an island as a tract of land surrounded by water and smaller than a continent, then there most certainly is an island in the Raritan. Its distance below (that is, if you churn your craft toward the bridge from the boathouse) the bridge has not been measured exactly but it seems to be a mile. It covers so large an area that it seems to be part of the mainland, but I maintain that if you send one shell from among your fleet traveling along the shoreline toward the north and another in the opposite direction, they will collide within an hour and a half."

"Another explanation might be that the island was covered over with water when you investigated and only rises on the 25th of each month. Check with the Geology Dept. on this."

Thus the controversy continues. We suggest that the Speological Society or some such organization send out an expeditionary force. Or perhaps the Student Council could set up a committee to investigate the matter.—THE EDITOR.

Vote Today

Polls are open in New Jersey from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. If you are 21 and a registered voter, please vote.

You have heard the reasons for voting hundreds of times, so vote.—THE EDITOR.

Election Issue—

(Continued from page 1)

Also working the afternoon shift will be Sports Editor Al Rossiter and Assistant Sports Editor Don Daiker.

The center of activities for the evening and night will be the Thatcher-Anderson print shop. Targum reporters will be reporting by phone to TA from the Eagleton Foundation at Wood Lawn, radio station WCTC and county Democratic and Republican headquarters. Managing Editor George Lukac will be in charge of the proceedings until midnight. Lukac will then be replaced by Managing Editor Mike Wall after Wall finishes his stint at WCTC.

Lukac's Assistants

Assisting Lukac at TA until midnight will be Gene McNeveins, Daiker, White and Ray Burson.

Arriving for the midnight shift at TA will be Rossiter, Schreihof and Rosen relieving Daiker and McNeveins. Burson and White will continue at TA.

Don Horowitz will be in charge of night operations at Eagleton. Also at Eagleton will be John Kirchgasser covering the New York elections, Jim Toscano

following the national and N. J. Congressional results, George Holsten watching the N. J. races and Paul Epstein who'll be doing a story on the Eagleton Foundation.

Covering the democratic county headquarters will be Rubin Rabinovitz, while Steve Moses reports from the Republican headquarters.

In order to bring to its readers fuller coverage, Targum will utilize the wire service of the United Press.

IFC—

(Continued from page 1)

day at noon in the Dean of Men's office has been called to assure final approval from each of the houses concerning the purchase of party favors. It will be required at that time that the representative bring the number of students who wish to purchase straw hats and the sizes they desire.

MEN OF RUTGERS

Men of Rutgers down the field,
Never falter, never yield,
March on to victory for dear Old Queen's

And the Scarlet hue.
Oh, Men of Rutgers, we're for you,
Here for you to cheer for you,
We have no fear for you,
So win today.

ON THE BANKS

My father sent me to Old Rutgers
And resolved that I should be a man,
And so I settled down
In that noisy college town
On the Banks of the Old Raritan.

Chorus

On the banks of the Old Raritan,
My boys,
Where Old Rutgers evermore
shall stand,

For has she not stood since the
time of the flood
On the banks of the Old Raritan.

Then sing aloud to Alma Mater,
And keep the Scarlet in the van;
For with her motto high,
Rutgers' name shall never die,

On the banks of the Old Raritan.—Chorus.

Council—

(Continued from page 1)

Pete Herrington, Gene Lindacher, John Pignataro, Docs and Ohye.

Those opposed to the motion were Pete Knauss, Steve Moses and Bob Lake. Don Zerial abstained. John Hurley and Jack Riordan were absent.

Knauss declared, "The motion shows we recognize the Hungarians have lost. We don't know what the true situation is there. The situation is far from stabilized in Hungary."

Moses was opposed to the motion because, "If we support this motion we are supporting a Communist (Nagy). The students (in Hungary) supported Nagy. I won't vote for Communism, Hungarian or Russian."

Ohye, in proposing the motion to the Council, said, "Last week none of us preferred to make a stand in view of lack of evidence."

Position Changed

"The reason why I now change my position is because last Friday we received a letter from the National Students Association. This organization has made certain stands on the Hungarian situation."

Ohye indicated that Council is a member of NSA and should consider statements made by NSA.

Lee Lusardi said, "As a whole, this document does not mean that Council reverses its decision of last week. The document is merely a follow-up. I think our stand last week was justified."

In other business, the fact finding committee proposed and had approved the following letter to be presented at the Nov. 8 meeting of the University Senate. Gentlemen:

In view of a recent investigation taken by the fact finding committee of the Student Council concerning a proposed two day

(Continued on page 4)

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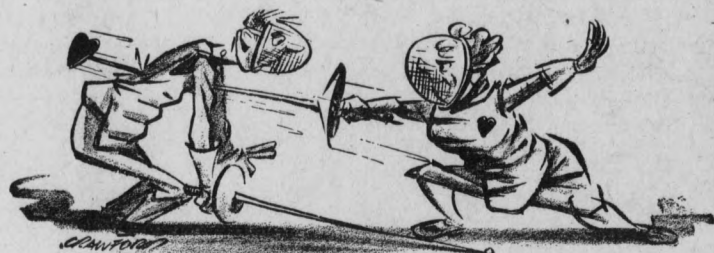
On Campus with
Max Shulman

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

A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help; she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.



...I gave fencing lessons to the Dean of Women...

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. (There is no occasion, happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.)

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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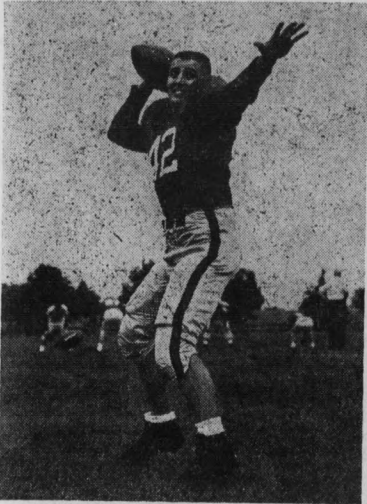
The **RUTGERS TARGUM**

H. JOSEPH VOLZ.....Editor-in-Chief
PAUL D. HAMBURGER.....Business Manager

Scarlet Offense Finally Works As Unit In Win Over Lafayette

The turning point of the 1956 season for the Scarlet gridders might well have been the climax of the 90 yard drive just before the half in Saturday's 20-19 win over Lafayette.

The Queensmen were down by



BILL AUSTIN
Tailback

six points before they began to click in the second period, moving slowly and surely like a single wing offense should be doing—to paydirt. Bill Austin, Scar-work horse all afternoon, scored on one of the many successful end sweeps for the Scarlet during the chilly afternoon.

"That sort of settled the issue," Coach John Stiegman said as he recalled the game that broke a five-game losing streak for the Queensmen. He added, "When they went right back in there for another score as soon as they got the ball in the third period, the ball carriers knew they would have some blocking in front of them and the fellows up front knew the guy with the ball was really running it behind them."

Both Austin and Billy Gaytas

Soccer Team Wins

The varsity soccer squad defeated Muhlenberg, 5-2, at Allentown, Pa., Saturday. Ernie Unger scored two goals for the Scarlet.

ran from the tailback slot well with the threat of a running pass keeping the Leopard defense loose. Lloyd Seaman, a soph who opened for the Scarlet and Jack Laverty, the alternating fullbacks, both looked good driving through the middle of the six man Lafayette line.

Next Saturday the Queensmen will play the final away game of the season at Delaware. The Blue Hens, who tied Bainbridge last Saturday, last year decided the Rutgers game was the one "wanted" most.

The Delaware squad, which now posts a 3-3-1 record, has lost to Lafayette and Connecticut but has defeated Lehigh.

Harriers Place Second in Meet

The varsity cross-country team was defeated by Columbia but beat Lafayette in a triangular meet held here on Saturday. The score was Columbia 25, Rutgers 46 and Lafayette 65.

Columbia's sophomore ace Jose Iglesias was the winner over the muddy 5 1/4 mile course in 27:33. The Light Blue star led the 27-man pack all the way and finished about 300 yards ahead of the Scarlet's Cliff Ellis. The Lions also took third, fourth, eighth and ninth to cop the win.

Besides Ellis, the Scarlet Knights were only able to place two other harriers in the first 10 finishers. Ray Burson took seventh place and Pete Williamson came in 10th. This was enough to insure Coach Makin's thinclads an easy victory over Lafayette. The Scarlet now have a 2-3 record.

In the freshman meet held before the varsity run, the Lion Cubs won with 30 points to Rutgers 34 and Lafayette's 55. The Little Knight's Hans Pokorny finished first in 17:58 over the 3 1/4 mile course.

Yearlings Close Season With Win Over Lions

The Scarlet freshmen football squad closed its season Friday with a 12-7 win over Columbia.

The win, the second of the campaign for the yearlings, climaxed the first year the freshmen have used the singling offense and the first year of coaching the frosh for Warren Harris.

The final record is two wins, two losses and a tie, with the first game producing the 19-19 tie with Delaware.

Lions, W&M Win as Blue Hens Draw

Led by quarterback Larry Catuzzi, Delaware's Blue Hens came from behind to tie the Bainbridge Naval Training Center gridders, 7-7.

Catuzzi guided the Hens to a third period touchdown after Bainbridge had scored earlier in the period. He crossed the goal line on a 1-yard sneak. Bob Klinger, an end, added the extra point kick.

William and Mary, Nov. 17 opponent here, lost their seventh straight game this season to Virginia Military Institute, 20-6.

Columbia's triple threat quarterback Claude Benham ran for one and passed for three others to lead the Lions to a 25-19 win over Cornell Saturday.

It marked the last game for a Lou Little-coached team to appear on Baker Field. Little is retiring after 27 years of coaching at Columbia.

Bruce Howard and Ronnie Szezupkowski were Benham's chief targets. Howard scored twice while Szezupkowski scored once. Jack Ott completed the conversion.

After losing to Princeton, 13-7, the Scarlet defeated Lehigh, 12-6, lost to Lafayette, 19-7 and downed Columbia.

Les Sitzler, Scarlet wingback, broke away on a reverse from the Columbia 34 yard line for the first Rutgers score early in the opening period.

The Lions then stalled the Scarlet single wing attack for the rest of the half, forcing the Scarlet to punt four times.

The Queensmen took over on downs in the third quarter and on the third down, wingback Bill Wolff completed an aerial from the Scarlet 37 to blocking back Jim Rogers on the Columbia 40 yard line and the fleet Scarlet back ran down the sidelines for the final score.

In the final minutes of the last period, the Lions ended a 56 yard drive with a pitchout taken by Dave Bomback for a four yard score.

Classified Ads

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Election Trend—

(Continued from page 1)

makes it the most populous county in the state.

The race in Florida depends on whether the Democrats can receive at least 55 per cent of the vote in Jacksonville. In 1952, Stevenson received 52 per cent.

In order to have a chance to carry Illinois, Stevenson would need between a 300,000 to 400,000 plurality in Cook county where Chicago is located.

In order to capture New York, Stevenson must have a 2-1 edge in the city voting.

In Virginia, the race depends on the city of Richmond where Eisenhower must get a 3-2 ma-

jority to carry the state. However Stevenson needs Virginia to have any chance of coping nationally.

Other key states include Minnesota, Kentucky, Texas and Michigan.

Herzberg closed the discussion by saying that any chance of victory for Stevenson hinges on whether or not he can carry the pivotal states of Florida, California, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

The Eagleton Foundation has extended an invitation to all University students to attend. A buffet supper will be served at midnight.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she was still the girl she used to be . . . Miss Sanitation '53.

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NOTICES

SENIORS—Bring filled out questionnaire with you when you have your yearbook picture taken. Questionnaires may be obtained from Mrs. Kinney at the Student Union.

QUEENS THEATER—Subscription books may be purchased from all preceptors, salesmen in fraternities and at the Student Union. All students interested in working on the back stage crew for the first production, contact Diane Geishemer, Jameson C-1, CH 7-9773.

HORTUS CLUB—The Hortus club will begin its annual cider sale today. Rutgers grown apples are used in the making of this autumn refresher. Order yours by calling CH 9-9308.

FORESTRY CLUB—Special meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Poultry Bldg. Plans for Barn Hop will be discussed.

NEWMAN CLUB—Meeting at Commons this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Hooper will speak on "Masculine and Feminine Psychology."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 202, Student Union.

CROWN CLUB—Meeting at 12:30 today in room 105, Geology Hall.

HISTORY CLUB—Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Romance Language House basement. Dr. Traian Stoianovich will speak on "1848 in Eastern Europe."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 at Voorhees Little Chapel, Douglass.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY—Malcolm Talbott, dean of the Rutgers Law school, will interview interested students Monday, Nov. 12. Applicants must sign schedule sheet on Bishop house bulletin board by Wednesday.

THE RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—A print exhibition and meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the gym.

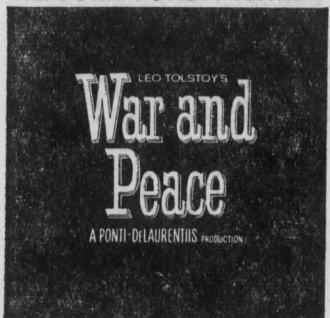
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Council—

(Continued from page 2)

reading period prior to examinations, we wish to submit the following information:

1. A student body poll taken on Nov. 1 and 2: 355 ballots were cast; 327 were in favor of the proposal; 28 opposed. Furthermore, there was no particular trend in any one class.

2. The results of an informal faculty poll taken in the following departments: History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Mathematics, Economics and Geology, has shown that the majority of those individuals questioned were in favor of a reading period by a 4-to-1 ratio.

3. At the Oct. 30 faculty meeting of the College of Engineering, a majority of the members present were in favor of a reading period.

4. A significant number of those faculty members and students polled expressed a desire for a longer reading period.

5. Many students felt that the purpose of the period should be exam study, rather than additional assignments. A small minority of the faculty members planned to use this period for additional assignments.

Our recommendations are as follows:

1. That a two day reading period be instituted prior to examinations.

Ernst—

(Continued from page 1)

tests will discuss the entries and the contest winners.

Ernst's talk and the presentation of the scroll will make up the luncheon program at which G. Wallace Conover, editor of the Somerset Messenger Gazette and 1956 association head, will preside.

The afternoon will be given over to a symposium on newsroom problems with Gregory Hewlett, editor-publisher of the Maplewood-South Orange News Record and vice president of NJPA, and Philip Hochstein, editor of the Newark Star-Ledger and member of NJPA's editorial committee, as moderator.

Panel participants will be Fred Burgner, managing editor of the Trenton Times; Herman Lazarus, editor of the Bayonne Times; Edward Nash, editor of the Manville News; Jack Prescott, editor of the Hunterdon County Democrat; Miss Jane A. Stretch, editor of the Camden Courier-Post; Thomas Tighe, editor of the Asbury Park Press; and Walter C. O'Toole, state editor of the Newark Evening News.

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2. That this reading period be taken from class time, i.e., Thursday and Friday of the week preceeding examinations.*

3. That this reading period be solely intended for examination study rather than additional assignments.

*We realize, however, that such a program cannot be instituted this year, because it would conflict with the various departmental schedules.

We recommend that for this school year, 1956-57, a reading period similar to the one used on an experimental basis last year be adopted.

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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 98, No. 27

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

Price. Ten Cents

EISENHOWER LANDSLIDE; GOP PULLS UPSETS IN N.J.

Ike Obtains Highest N.J. Plurality Ever

BY UNITED PRESS
Edited by Gene McNevins

Hudson County, a state Democratic stronghold, has switched to the GOP for the first time in the 20th century. It was a smashing victory for Eisenhower, who took the county, famous for the political machine of Frank Hague and his successor John Kenny, by about 48,000 votes.

The most shocking blow to the Democrats came in Jersey City where Ike won by an unprecedented 31,000 vote margin. In past national elections, Jersey City has rolled up pluralities of over 100,000 ballots for the Democratic candidates.

In addition to losing the presidential race, the Kenny organization suffered severe losses in the Congressional races where the 14th District incumbent James Tumulty lost to Republican Vincent Dellay by about 4,000 votes. In the neighboring 13th District the GOP's Norman Roth has been declared the winner by a 200 vote margin over incumbent Democrat Alfred Sieminaski but this contest is in dispute and a recount has been ordered.

IKE AND ADLAI BY COUNTIES

	Ike	Adlai
Atlantic	43,485	21,587
Bergen	249,459	81,763
*Salem	12,713	8,515
*Cumberland	23,098	16,783
Middlesex	98,875	63,263
*Gloucester	22,681	14,773
*Cape May	14,537	5,173
Camden	70,346	65,827
*Hunterdon	10,030	3,871
Mercer	55,192	52,123
*Essex	194,431	131,122
Union	146,829	66,321
Passaic	101,399	62,009
Hudson	153,864	106,086
Somerset	37,930	14,529
Morris	74,814	19,308
Monmouth	have not reported	
Burlington	have not reported	
Warren	have not reported	
Ocean	have not reported	
Sussex	have not reported	

*Majority of districts have reported.

There was GOP rejoicing in other places besides Hudson County as late results showed that at least 10 of the 14 state congressional districts were flying the Ike banner. Only the winner in South Jersey's 1st District was uncertain at press time.

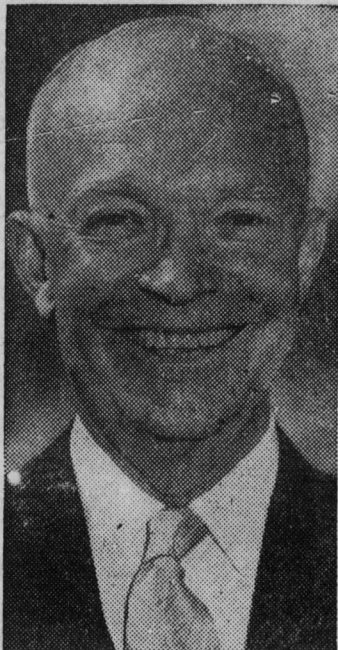
The Republicans chalked up one of their biggest victories in Union County's 6th District where Mrs. Florence Dwyer ousted the Democratic incumbent Harrison Williams.

In another South Jersey congress race Republican T. Millet Hand was reelected to the 1st district seat over Thomas Stewart. Third district incumbent Auchincloss was another GOP winner over Sidney Shiff.

Popular Peter Frelinghuysen won easily over the Democrat Francis Foley in Middlesex County's 5th District as did William Widnell, the GOP standardbearer in the 7th District, who was elected over Daniel Amster. Incumbent Republican Gordon Canfield took the 8th District opposed by Walter Gardner.

Other Republican victories took place in the 12th District as Robert Kean kept his congressional seat with little opposition from Irving Hodes as Frank Osmer was doing the same against Robert Gruen.

Democrats reelected were Frank Thompson in the 4th District against William Wells, Peter Rodino in the 10th District against G. George Addonazio and Hugh Addonazio over Chester Lighan in Essex County's 11th District.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Mr. President

Poll Predicts Eisenhower Re-election

BY RAY BURSON and
PETE GERBER

The students were right! Before yesterday's election, in the polls taken by Targum, students favored Eisenhower for re-election by a comfortable margin.

Today it seems as though their predictions were quite correct. At 10 p.m. with Eisenhower ahead by over 900,000 popular votes, Targum began to contact students from both Rutgers and Douglass to find out their opinions on the election trends.

By 10:30 all students contacted in fraternities said that Eisenhower had definitely won. Comments ran like this: "Steven hasn't a chance." "It's running as we expected."

At this time word came in that Abraham Lincoln had received 24 votes in Florida, but it is definitely believed that he poses no threat to Eisenhower.

Two students, a junior and a senior, were interviewed at the CT, popular student meeting place. The junior was very surprised at Ike's early majority because he felt that the issue of the President's health would make it much closer.

He felt that the landslide for Eisenhower was mainly due to the Middle East and Hungarian situation. He believed that in a crisis the people tended to keep the same party in office. This student was for Stevenson but did not like the way he ran his campaign.

The senior interviewed said he knew Ike would win because Stevenson handled his campaign poorly. He liked Ike but not the Republican Party. He felt that

(Continued on page 6)

President Tops His '52 Victory Margin

BY UNITED PRESS
Edited by Phil White

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reelected to a second term yesterday by the largest majority of popular and electoral votes since the Roosevelt-Landon contest in 1936. Eisenhower carried 41 states with a total of 457 electoral votes, 191 more than the 266 needed for election.

Eisenhower's popularity failed, however, to carry any seats in the senate.

Encouraged by sunny skies across the country, voters flocked to the polls early in the day with many states reporting more than 50 per cent of registered voters casting ballots before 1 p.m. yesterday. As Targum went to press shortly after 5 this morning, the popular vote stood at 26,335,00 for Eisenhower and 19,080,000 for the Democratic candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson received only 74 electoral votes from 7 states, failing to capture even the traditionally Democratic metropolitan counties throughout the country. Montgomery, Ala., for the first time in history went Republican.

Illinois' Cook county embracing Chicago and the residential suburbs went Eisenhower as did Hudson County in New Jersey, Wayne County (which includes Detroit), Mich. and Milwaukee County, Wisc.

Four New York newspapers, Herald Tribune, Times, Daily News and Mirror, declared Eisenhower victorious before 10 p.m. The Republicans began the celebrations early last night while the Democrats remained behind closed hotel room doors, meticulously examining the incoming returns.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler ignored the gloomy picture, however, when he appeared at Chicago's Conrad Hilton hotel at 10:45 to tell the nation, "The situation is not yet hopeless . . ."

Meanwhile, Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall was already celebrating Eisenhower's victory in Washington. "It looks to me," he stated, "as if President Eisenhower has been reelected president of the United States. Is everybody happy?"—and the festivities continued.

Stevenson waited until 1:20 this morning to deliver his statement of concession. The unsuccessful candidate telegraphed Eisenhower, "You have won not only an election, but the great confidence of the American people. I send you my warmest congratulations . . ."

Twenty-nine states elected governors last night and at last count it appeared the Democrats could claim nine victories and the Republicans eight. The contests in 12 Western states were still undecided.

Electing Republican governors were: Indiana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Chris Del Sesto, who won over incumbent D. J. Robert in Rhode Island, became the first GOP governor there since 1938.

Another upset occurred in West Virginia where Cecil Underwood, Republican, defeated Robert H. Mollohan, Democrat, for the governorship.

Democratic governors were elected in Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina and Texas.

Although last reports gave Richard B. Austin only a slight lead over William G. Stratton in Illinois with 46 per cent of the districts reporting, ballots from the predominantly Democratic southern half of the state were yet to be counted.

Connecticut, where the polls closed at 6 last night, was the first to tally its returns; the state's 169 precincts utilize automatic voting machines which computed the popular vote at 710,059 for Eisenhower and 406,561 for Stevenson.

Repeating his landslide of 1952, Eisenhower received much larger majorities from Connecticut cities including

(Continued on page 8)

Thanks to Eagleton

Today's issue marks the first time in Targum history that we have attempted to cover the Presidential election to any extent. We hope the experiment has proven successful enough to warrant its continuance in future years.

We wish to thank the Eagleton Foundation for the splendid cooperation it has given us. Not only has the Eagleton Foundation helped us financially but its director, Don Herzberg, also provided us with excellent facilities.

We were given space to set up our typewriters as well as the use of television, radio and the United Press teletype.

Many thanks to the Eagleton Foundation.—THE EDITOR.

Change in Parties

One of the most interesting theories we heard about the Republican victory was that advanced by an eco prof at Eagleton last night.

He predicted the Eisenhower landslide last April and believes that another overwhelming Eisenhower victory and the majority victory in New Jersey may eventually result in a change of the political structure.

He states that men, especially here in Middlesex County, were previously working men and considered themselves in the working class. But recently the workingmen have been identifying themselves with the middle class and are striving to rise up the social ladder. These desires are shown in their votes for Eisenhower.

We don't know about this view but it sounds plausible. We await the critical comments of the Political Science Department.—THE EDITOR.

Congratulations Council

We wish to commend the Student Council for its motion Monday night to express sympathy to the Hungarian students.

We think the motion which passed 11-3 and which Targum printed in yesterday's paper was excellent. The Council truly showed that it was interested in keeping in touch with world affairs and also interested in carrying out the will of the student body.

Also a precedent was set for the discussion of national issues. As Leroy Lusardi, Council President, pointed out, Council should discuss issues which are of interest to the students. The Council finally realized Monday night that the Hungarian situation was "in its realm."

We have been accused of "trying to get Council." It is true that we have believed Council was slow in acting on the motion. It is true that we felt Council might have erred in immediately appropriating \$85 to itself for recognition pins, a few weeks back. But we are not "out to get Council." We think the Council motion Monday night was excellent.

Even more important was the Council letter to the University Senate concerning the reading period. Here we are in complete accord with Council's desires to make a reading period before final exams a permanent part of the University schedule.

We feel that the Senate and the Administration have been notably slow in considering this proposal in the past. We hope that the Administration will throw off its coat of lethargy and set an example for Council by fast action.

Perhaps now that the University is administered by a forward-looking Board of Governors, the students can expect more concern for students' welfare. And perhaps, more importantly, now with a Board of Governors and a governor vitally concerned with civil liberties, no more Heimlich, Finley or Glasser cases will be allowed to happen.—THE EDITOR.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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Letters to the Editor

A Remedy

Dear Mr. D'Elia:

If someone discovered a cure for cancer, what would you expect him to do about it? Consider it a private possession to be jealously guarded, a lamp to be hid under a bushel? Certainly not. You would expect him to share this exciting discovery by proclaiming it to the world.

Similarly, if someone believed that he knew a remedy for the spiritual cancer of sinful pride, and that this remedy had worked for him, would you expect him to keep such knowledge a secret?

This remedy is the Truth, the Truth which man nailed to a cross, but which rose again. It is not likely to be apprehended intellectually after a study of comparative religion. Nor do we catch it by the throat. We do not hold the Truth. We seek and find the revealed Truth and it holds us. We do not use the Truth. It uses us.

The Christian is under a compulsion to let the Truth speak through him. The joyous obligation of proclaiming the good news (John 3:16) inheres in his acceptance of the Truth.

We may rightfully expect that a Christian will witness the saving grace of Jesus Christ in his life, and will urge others to read the Bible in order to seek the Truth. So why criticize a Christian for pursuing the inevitable consequence of his faith?

Bruce Cossaboom '58

Lost

Dear Sir:

Last Monday evening when I was kidnapped, my jacket was placed in the possession of a member of the Freshman Class. He brought the jacket to the tournament in order to give it to me. Before this freshman had the chance, a group of fellows, presumably sophomores, came up to him and asked for the coat, telling him that they would return it. However, after telling them he would do this, they forced the freshman to turn the coat over to them.

I am sorry to say that I still have no clues as to the whereabouts of my jacket. It has a Rutgers emblem on the left vest pocket and my name on the inside pocket.

I would appreciate it if it were returned to me at room 510 Dorm No. 1 or left at the Student Union.

Thank you,
Don Zeriel
President,
Class of 1959

Who Done It?

Dear Sir:

It has been reliably reported that councilman and preceptor "Sherlock" Docs conducted a thorough investigation last Friday evening to ascertain who the culprits were that led the shaving cream raid on his room.

For lack of clues and evidence Mr. Docs is at an impasse. Who did it?

The Fifth Floor Phantom

Council's Realm

Dear Sir:

On Monday night Council voted in favor of a motion made by George Ohye which expressed sympathy for the Hungarian students. Contrary to the opinion of President Leroy Lusardi, this was, in effect, a reversal of a decision of last week not to vote on the issue because it was out of their realm of power. What made some members of Council change their minds? We don't have far to look for a possible answer.

In the resolution of Councilmen Lusardi, Docs and Ohye we read "... the Student Council, as a member of the National Student Association, is entitled to consider pronouncements of that organization concerning international affairs," and later in the motion, "... whereas, certain facts about Hungarian students have been made clear by NSA..." Councilman Ohye later said, "The reason why I changed my position is because last Friday we received a letter from the NSA. This organization has made certain stands on the Hungarian situation." He indicated that Council, as a member of NSA, should consider statements made by that organization.

Does this mean that a majority of Council is so weak willed and uninformed that it has to wait for a letter from the NSA giving instructions as how to react to the situation in Hungary? Last week, the newspapers overflowed with accounts of Hungarian students' bravery and fight for freedom from not only Russian domination but from Communism itself. Do some members of Council read the papers? Do they wait for pronouncements from the NSA before forming their opinions? Or is this a subtle political rationalization after the small uproar among students who favored Hungarian support? Are Councilmen buckling under pressure?

Come gentlemen, please reflect your own opinions and not those of the NSA.

Jim Toscano '59

A Hungarian Speaks

Dear Sir:

I, as a Hungarian, would like to congratulate you on your editorial.

It is very unfortunate, however, that most of the members of the Student Council did not share your point of view. It amazes me how students can be so indifferent on such an issue.

Judith Olchvary
Infirmary Receptionist

Poetic Vision

Dear Sir:

The following poem appeared in the New York Times Sunday edition:

A dreadful vision haunts my soul:
I might die resting, in a pillowed bed!
I might wilt slowly, like a flower,
On which the teeth of hidden worms have fed;
Or slowly waste, just like a candle stem
Burning in a vacant, lifeless, room;
Don't let me die that way, Oh God,
Don't let me have that kind of doom!
Let me be like a tree, split by a lightning bolt,
A gale-up-rooted, headlong, hurtling form;
Or a cliff, flung from hill to vale
In a heaven-earth quaking thunderstorm.

Some day, the enslaved of the earth
Sick of their yoke, will dare once more to freely tread,
Their cheeks aglow, their blazing flags unfurled,
These blessed words across them boldly spread:
"Freedom for humanity!"
They will shout this as they fight;
It will resound from East to West
As tyranny's attacked by Right.
Let me die there,
On that battlefield.
There let the youthful blood run from my heart;
And if for a parting joyful word
My lips might yield,
Let it be drowned by the steely clash,
The trumpet's call, the cannon's roar,
And over my dead form
Let panting steeds
Rush, galloping to hard won victory.
Let me lie there, trampled, crushed,
Until my scattered bones can gathered be
For burial, quite solemn, hushed,

(Continued on page 3)

Election Night At Eagleton

BY PAUL A. EPSTEIN

Election night at the Eagleton Foundation's Wood Lawn headquarters witnessed many sounds. The clicking of knitting needles and TV hum quiz shows were the most prominent early in the evening, but later on yielded to the sounds of hoarse TV commentators, short wave radio, telephone bells and the endless ticking of the press service wire.

Wood Lawn, the Douglass Alumnae House, home of the foundation and a warmly decorated mansion, was converted to a center of information, opinion and thought.

The information was supplied by a teletype machine setup in the Foundation's library. The copy ripped from the ticker was hustled through the crowded room to Donald Herzberg, director of the whole operation and the Targum staff by a small boy

—the only person who could maneuver through the crowd.

Copies and Rutgersmen who had numbered but 60 as early as 7 p.m. swelled in rank to and approximated 500 by the evening's end.

The growing numbers of students gathered around three television sets, the ticker and a short wave receiver. Here the information was edited with interesting results. One undergrad was so inspired by the scope of reports, he cornered a sweater clad cooie and picked a bone about girl cheerleaders.

It was reported that Sue Barth, Douglass chairman of the Students for Eisenhower, was kneeling in front of the teletype with her hands clasped with a rather deep look of concentration, but that was early in the evening.

A Stevenson-supporting Coop-

ie, attempting to justify an early Eisenhower lead, informed listeners that when the farmers come in off the farms after sundown and get their votes (or did she say oats?) in things would change.

The Caucus room, which during the week serves as a coffee shop between the hours of 2-5 p.m. for hungry political science students, tonight had a different complexion. Early in the evening coopies had invaded in large numbers, established a beach head for card games in front of the TV set but later yielded to a greater influx of undergrads and faculty members and watched proceedings.

But the Drawing room of Wood Lawn boasted the largest deluge of students. A TV set had been set up flanked by two black-

(Continued on page 8)

Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

When music, slow and stately, plays

As banners hung with mourning, pause,
While the dead are put in the soldier's grave,
Who died for this, a sacred cause:

"Freedom for Humanity."

It is nice to know that all the violence and bloodshed of the past two weeks have been effectively resolved by our Student Council with those soul-stirring words, "It's out of our realm."

Donald L. Williams '56
R. Remy '58
J. Jacobs '56

Action

Dear Sir:

Late news bulletins have shown a world situation growing momentarily more serious. Wars are rising like forest fires. We can no longer avoid the problems of the world by ignoring them.

I was born and brought up in a Republican atmosphere, but the situation demands action and I will support the man who takes it. And so I ask, What, if elected, will Stevenson do about it? What is Eisenhower going to do—for it is his headache until January at least.

He cannot afford to wait. It may be already too late. "Gentlemen cry peace, peace, when there is no peace." If we do not act soon, the nations of the world will "cry havoc and let loose the dogs of war."

I hope and believe there are other Americans who feel as I do. If there are not, America is indeed in peril.

The following is a comment on the front-page headline of The New York Times, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1956.

"EISENHOWER PLEDGES NO U. S. INVOLVEMENT" A comment:

The world is in a mess,
And we couldn't care less.
Not from lack of affection,
But we have an election.
And the flame of our love for
downtrodden humanity dies to
an ember

The first week in November.
We would be lenient,
But it's so inconvenient
When a situation become tense
Just as we are losing our political,
along with our common,
sense.

So we send aid to everybody, just
to be democratic and fair
And wish they would stop
fighting and clear the political
air.

While the rest of the world is
going from battle-ax to gun
to bomb to battle-ax,

We want to ride around in new
Cadillacs.

And then one day something will
happen that will sweeten our
temper far less than it sours—
Their mess will be ours.

J. L. White '57

Don't Change

I hope the letters of George Henn Jr. and Harry Brobst criticizing the parody of a Psalm, that was printed in Targum, do not cause any changes in the policy of Targum on printing letters.

Apparently that is what Henn suggested. He sees no justification for the publication of the parody, and he wrote to the editor of Targum, "Your discretion should be challenged in that you published the item."

I challenge Henn's attempt to fasten his standards on the Targum. Are the editors of Targum supposed to take sides on a question of religious propriety? Fortunately they show no inclination to do so.

Brobst's letter represents a

different kind of danger. He finds use of a Psalm to "express political views is a deplorably unsuitable practice," and that the parody shows "thoughts, then, which need some cleansing." Brobst should be reminded that those who believe the Bible is sacred are free, especially in America, to treat it so. But those who do not feel that the Bible is sacred should have the corresponding right to treat it as any other work of literature, sublime or trivial.

The attitude Brobst showed in his letter is not an isolated attitude. For example, national and religious leaders and newspapers constantly couple the words "atheist" and "Communist." Together all these attitudes create a difficult situation for such persons as the authors of the parody. The result may well be a serious narrowing of freedom of conscience in this country. This is a danger against which American citizens must always be on their guard. That that danger does exist even among the educated is shown by Brobst's letter.

Dan Warshaw '57

Bible Reading

Dear Sir:

Mr. Dunkerly's letter in last Thursday's Targum on the merits of Bible reading is typical of a devout person. I admire Mr. Dunkerly for that devotion but I could not but notice certain points in his letter that are not logically substantiated.

It is not logical for example to make an assumption and then, based on the premises of the same assumption, prove that it is correct. That is, you cannot logically claim that the Bible is infallibly correct and all-encompassing in the realm of human intellect because so it is stated in the Bible itself. This is a vicious circle of illogicality. For the same reason you cannot hold true on a logical basis that the Bible was God-inspired because it is so stated in a quotation of the Bible. Therefore you cannot assume that it is an omniscient text.

Also, Mr. Dunkerly, you cannot assume, as you do in your letter, that happiness can be achieved through one pattern of behavior only (I am referring to Bible-reading) because happiness does not have an absolute, universal form, as it is differently attained by each individual. Furthermore, you cannot assume that such a state of existence can be achieved by "submission" to a single idea and deliberate abolition of spiritual freedom. (What else but lack of mental freedom is your reference to the Bible as "the Book?")

Can You Promise?

How can you promise and guarantee to us eternal happiness, Mr. Dunkerly, when you have not gone through the agonizing and hard stage of questioning everything in you, and have the courage to shatter your own values, and then start afresh reaffirming certain values, based only on your own critical evaluation and not on the commands of a single text? How can you speak of joy and comfort (mental, I gather) when you have never allowed yourself to be inspired by the sacred curiosity that urges scientists and philosophers to the quest for Truth? How can you tell others what to do when you have never had the mental stamina to set the Unknown in front of you and challenge it with your free critical mind only, re-enacting thus with your life the evolution of the human culture?

How can you address men, Mr. Dunkerly, and command them on how to conduct their lives, when you are lacking man's main characteristic: A FREE and inquisitive mind?

Costa Tsipis '58

Latest Gordon Comedy Opens

Tomorrow night marks the opening of Max Gordon's latest comedy, "Everybody Loves Me," starring Jack Carson at the McCarter Theater in Princeton.

The opening curtain is at 8 p.m. with shows to follow on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. The Saturday matinee is at the usual hour of 2:30.

The play was written by Manie Manheim and Arthur Max and was directed by Robert B. Sinclair.

With his now-celebrated flair for surprise casting such as recently exhibited Josephine Hull in "Solid Gold Cadillac," Mr. Gordon has surrounded his star with featured players including Temple Texas, a recruit of "Pipe Dream," Pat Harrington, veteran of three Ethel Merman hits and Conrad Janis, once-winner of the Theater World annual award. Broadway critics are anticipating the same phenomenal success as enjoyed by Mr. Gordon's earlier productions of "Born Yesterday" and "My Sister Eileen."

NOTICES

QUEENS THEATER — Subscription books may be purchased from all preceptors, salesmen in fraternities and at the Student Union. All students interested in working on the back stage crew for the first production, contact Diane Geishemer, Jameson C-1, CH 7-9773.

HORTUS CLUB — The Hortus club began its annual cider sale yesterday. Rutgers grown apples are used in the making of this autumn refresher. Order yours by calling CH 9-9308.

NEWMAN CLUB — Meeting at Commons this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Hooper will speak on "Masculine and Feminine Psychology."

Thursday, Nov. 8. Executive Council meeting, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Rectory.
Dance Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at the Engineering Building, 5 piece band to play. Free refreshments.
Communion breakfast Nov. 18 following 9 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 202, Student Union.

HISTORY CLUB — Meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Romance Language House

basement. Dr. Traian Stoianovich will speak on "1848 in Eastern Europe."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at Voorhees Little Chapel, Douglass.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY — Malcolm Talbott, dean of the Rutgers Law school, will interview interested students Monday, Nov. 12. Applicants must sign schedule sheet on Bishop house bulletin board by today.

THE RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY — A print exhibition and meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the gym.

NATIONAL JAZZ FRATERNITY — Organizational meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m. at Chi Phi. All interested students are invited to attend.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP — Sunday night 6:15 p.m. The fellowship will prepare and serve supper for the 250 delegates to a state-wide high school Westminster Fellowship rally at the Presbyterian Church, 100 Livingston avenue. People interested in helping with the preparations please come at 4:30.

IFC BOWLING LEAGUE — There is an opening for another team in the league. Any fraternity interested contact Phil Talon at the Alpha Sigma Phi house or call CH 9-9767 by Thursday afternoon.

HILLEL — Coffee hour today at 4:30. Topic will be "Israel versus Diaspora."

YEARBOOK PICTURES — A representative of Delma Studios will be at the Student Union from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. every day next week. All proofs should be returned at this time and any personal orders will be taken.

Classified Ads

WANTED

RIDE to Boonton, N. J. this Friday, Nov. 9 at or about 6 p.m. Will pay. Contact Don Malpass, Ford Hall 124, CH 7-9357.

RUTGERS MEN ARE "SMART"

The overwhelming numbers of Rutgers men who have responded to our sale proves they know a "good thing."

ROSELLE'S 32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the last 3 days . . . come and take advantage of these specials and hundreds more not advertised here.

MEN'S IVY LEAGUE CORDUROY SLACKS

Back Straps—Tapered Legs. In Ivy Green or Light Tan.

5.33

Reg. 6.98

Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts (Irregulars)

1.33

\$1.95 Men's 100% Wool Argyle Socks

93c pr.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

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Men's Heavyweight Flannel Robes

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Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Famous Shorts

73c pr.

Men's Corduroy Sport Shirts

3.33

Men's \$7.95 Orlon Slipover Sweaters

5.33

Men's Sanforized Chino Pants

2.33

Men's Gabardine Raincoats

12.33

Men's 100% Wool Suburban Coats

16.33

Men's Flannel Sport Shirts

1.63

Men's Wash 'n Wear Gabardine Slacks

6.33 pr.

ROSELLE'S

Famous for Correct College Clothes at Lowest Prices

CHURCH STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Fullback Lloyd Seaman, Born in India, Is Ex-End On Saturday; Team Victory Ends Impress

"We know the possibilities of the single wing and one of these days we're all going to click and really run over someone," says hard driving Scarlet fullback, Lloyd Seaman.

Seaman, who started last Saturday against Lafayette, is a native of Calcutta, India, coming to this country at the age of 11. He is not yet a citizen of the United States, but hopes to become one as soon as he has fulfilled the requirements.

He got his start in football in Hummelstown, Pa., where he now lives. Seaman, a sophomore, was quick to point out that there is no football in India, but soccer, field hockey and cricket are popular sports.

The versatile 5-10, 165-pounder played for Hummelstown High School as a defensive end in his freshman year. After being sidelined with injuries during his second and third years, Seaman switched to halfback as a senior and was named to the all-conference team.

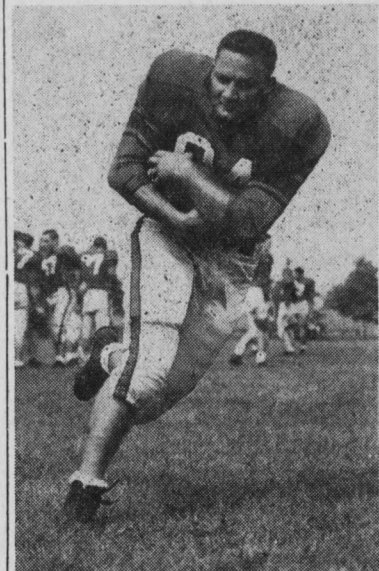
Last year on the Scarlet undefeated frosh team, Seaman also was a halfback but he played little and therefore was still actually untried when he went out for this year's varsity single wing team.

Switched to fullback by Coach John Stiegman and his staff, Seaman started out on the fourth team and gradually has moved up to the starting eleven. He is still learning the assignments of the position as emphasized by his statement, "This is pretty new to me—especially the pass defense."

"The coaches have been encouraging us a lot," said Seaman while discussing the present season. He added, "We know the possibilities of the team—it just takes a while to get used to the single wing."

Looking toward the future, the fleet fullback said, "Barring injuries, I think we should im-

prove each year, and we should have a real good team within the next two years."



LLOYD SEAMAN
Soph Fullback

"If we play as well as we did against Lafayette, we have a very good chance of defeating Delaware," said Coach John Stiegman smilingly yesterday. "The important thing will be to move the ball offensively as we did against the Leopards on Saturday."

Noticing particular improvement in the Scarlet pass defense, the head coach also remarked about the general improvement in all phases of the game, including the smoother operation of the single wing.

Although Stiegman was "highly pleased" with the workhorse performance of Bill Austin, he cited in addition the crisp blocking of backs Bill Whitacre and Lloyd Seaman and the pass receiving and downfield blocking of ends Jack Canal and Hank D'Andrea as key factors in the 20-19 victory.

The insertion of Co-captain
(Continued on page 5)

Scarlet 150's Bow To Big Red, 13-7

Capitalizing on Scarlet mistakes, Cornell's 150's handed the Queensmen their second defeat in three games, 13-7, at Ithaca Saturday.

For the Big Red, it was its first triumph of the campaign, while Harvey Harman's eleven has yet to win.

Again, as in the Penn encounter, the Scarlet showed little in the first half of play, as Cornell grabbed a 7-0 lead. Early in the second half, however, halfback Jack Daut scampers 25 yards for a score. The extra point was good and the score was knotted at seven all.

In the final period, the Knights moved upfield only to lose the

ball on a fumble. After a series of downs during which the Big Red gained nothing, Cornell punted but the kick was fumbled on the six, with the squad from Ithaca again taking over. But once more the Scarlet defense held.

Then a poor Scarlet punt gave the Red team possession on the Rutgers 30, from where they started the drive which resulted in the winning touchdown.

Playing an outstanding game for the Knights were Jesse Harris and Daut at left and right half respectively. Left end Harry Hennessey turned in another fine performance, while the loss of the injured Ron Coleman at tackle was felt.

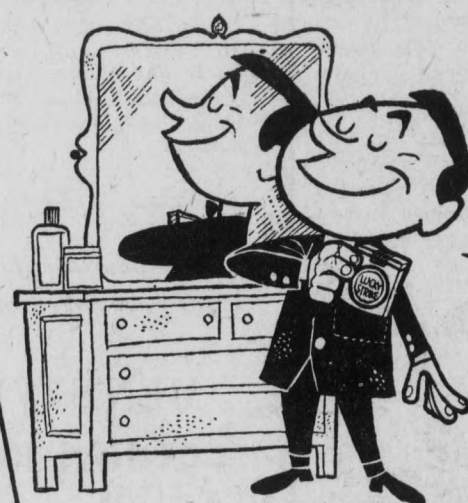
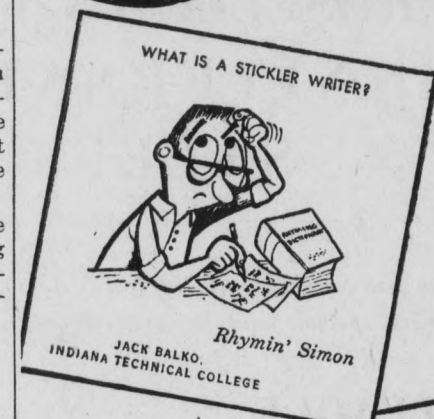
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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT WOULD YOU CALL
A LUCKY STRIKE PACK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper*! Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

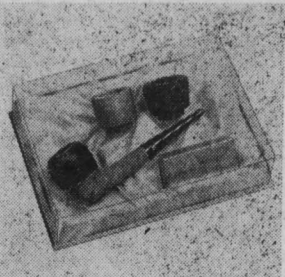
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Get Your share of Co-op
Profits in rebates on every
purchase
CO-OP BOOKSTORE
82 Somerset Street

Medico Football Forecast

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: ALBERT GOLDBERGER, JR. '57
Win a valuable Medico Double-Dri pipe gift set for picking the most winners and their scores for the following ten games to be played this Saturday:

1. Rutgers at Delaware
2. Tennessee at Georgia Tech
3. Columbia at Dartmouth
4. Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
5. Cornell at Brown
6. Navy at Duke
7. Texas A&M at SMU
8. Illinois at Michigan
9. Holy Cross at Syracuse
10. Iowa at Minnesota



Any member of the student body is eligible. Send all entries with your name and address to:

MEDICO FOOTBALL FORECAST CONTEST
% Rutgers TARGUM
Box 507
Rutgers University

Entries must be in by Saturday morning, Nov. 10. The winner will be announced in next week's paper.

News Roundup Shows Middle East Still Tense

NICOSIA (UP)—The government operated voice of Britain announced early last night that a cease fire in Egypt had come into force.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshall Georgi Zhukov says Rus-

sia is ready to help with its armed forces to stop aggression in Egypt. Britain and France have halted their advance into Egypt. Cairo radio said Egyptian acceptance of the cease-fire depended on French, British and Israeli forces getting out of Egypt. Cairo broadcast said Egypt will fight on as long as foreign troops are on Egyptian soil.

Cairo radio had said Egypt would fight on until the last foreign soldier left Egyptian soil. The announcement was made shortly after the Anglo-French headquarters had promised a cease fire. The broadcast came despite an earlier Egyptian statement to the UN that Egypt would not agree to a cease fire.

An Anglo-French communique earlier last night said British and French forces held the north end of the canal and were advancing south. In Paris the French Defense Ministry announced the capture of Qantara, 30 miles down the canal. But a later communique from Cyprus said Qantara had not been captured.

Football—

(Continued from page 4)

Jack Laverty in place of Bob Lusardi at wingback is the only change that the Scarlet mentor plans to make in the starting array.

Scheduled to see action Saturday are Sam Crosby and Dave Pooley, who last week were both switched to different positions, and are now mastering their new assignments. Crosby, formerly a tailback and quarterback, is now a center, while Pooley, previously a center, is now an end.

The Queensmen scrimmaged defensively yesterday and also worked on offensive plays, while Monday's practice was devoted to drilling on defensive plays and working on individual parts of defense.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

Slate Many New Improvements Here At University--Frantzreb

"Many improvements are in the planning stages here at Rutgers," declared Arthur Frantzreb, Director of University Development last week. "The Development office is the most common name for the office in which an institution centers the responsibility for the planning, guidance and administration of all activities looking toward the expansion of its financial resources. Its purpose is to mobilize all re-

sources of the institution's constituency in order to promote maximum understanding and support and to encourage a steady flow of capital gifts, bequests and annual contributions." The Development office has already started a new study of the capital needs of the University.

New classrooms, a new biology building and a new Student Union are urgently needed now;

a new engineering building will become a necessity in a few years. Frantzreb expressed his unhappiness with the Commons, the former airplane hangar which serves as the University cafeteria. He would like to see a "really beautiful functional union building" in the cafeteria's place. This ideal structure would contain offices for the Student Council and other organizations, a music room, comfortable lounges for men and women, many recreational facilities and a ballroom large enough to hold 1,000 couples and an orchestra.

"The big problem," said Frantzreb, "will be what to do with the thousands of dollars worth of kitchen equipment already in the Commons. It might be financially possible to build the union on top of the Commons by putting in a new foundation. Right now, we just don't know."

Raze Green Huts

New functional classroom buildings will make it possible to raze the unsightly green huts beside the bookstore.

The proposed Biology building, roughly estimated to cost five million dollars, may be situated across the river.

The location and design of these new edifices will depend upon the cost of construction, the recommendations of the designer, the estimated future student load and the maximum functional use the University can get from its property.

The director added that the Biology building is too small and the outmoded equipment must be brought up to date. The necessary revenue is being sought from both public and private sources. Informative pamphlets entitled "Why Give To Rutgers" are being sent to alumni and other prominent individuals throughout the United States, and a Philanthropic Information Service has been initiated by the Development Office to inform philanthropists of the University's needs. Naturally, a proposed bill has been sent to the State Legislature.

Purdue Alumnus

Frantzreb is an alumnus of Purdue and a graduate of Butler. He has a B.S. degree in Business. Before coming to Rutgers in 1950 to become the college's first director of University development, he was a member of Martz and Lundy, Inc., which specializes in helping colleges and universities solve financial problems.

When asked his opinion of the University, Frantzreb replied, "I believe that the history and traditions of the University, together with the educational leadership in its college academics, and further, the future for its potential growth and service possibilities stand it in good stead to be one of the great universities in America. Rutgers University is one of New Jersey's greatest unrealized assets. The educational and research pioneering going on now at the University is commensurate with the industrial and population growth of the state."

Philos: It Ain't Hardly Spelled Right No More

The constant misspelling of a Rutgers' club name, especially when done so by an organization itself, proves to be embarrassing and becomes unavoidably pathetic. Such a predicament exists at the University: The Philohopean Society, the Rutgers literary society, really isn't the Philohopean Society at all; it's the Philosophian Society.

The "Philosophian" is the oldest Greek society on campus with

a history dating back to the earliest years of the 19th century. At that time, two rival groups, the Philoclaens and the Peitosophians, actively competed for primary recognition on the banks.

After 107 years of bitter rivalry, the increasing popularity of the Greek letter fraternities caused the two groups to merge in order to maintain the strength and recognition each had enjoyed individually a century before. With the merger came a compromise in name when in 1932 the Philoclaens and the Peitosophians adopted the appellation of the Philosophian Society.

Inactive Organization

Unfortunately, the organization became less active in successive years. In 1936 what was once the most active and powerful force on campus was merely a small group of persons devoted to discussing student writing and campus literary publications.

Although the decline of the society continued, publication of the literary quarterly magazine, "The Anthologist," was resumed in 1937 after an inactivity of seven years.

The club became increasingly inactive from 1937 to 1939. A Targum editorial in the fall of 1940 justly called the society "without function and without officers." The last semblance of activity was the sponsoring of theater parties to New York City.

Spelling Change

As so, for the time being, the organization passed out of existence due primarily to lack of interest among members, infrequency of meetings, required minimum membership of 12, the continued popularity of fraternities and finally the administration's decision that theater parties were an administrative function not to be conducted by students.

Several attempts were made to reorganize the group with the most successful coming in 1948. It was at this time, for some unknown reason, the spelling changed from Philosophian to Philosophean. Although confusion resulted in various campus spots at first, including the Targum office and the Rutgersenia section of the library, the misspelled title soon was accepted by all.

Sparked only by the "Book of the Year" program and the production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" in 1953, the present society bears little resemblance to its great-grand daddy of 1825, who played such an important role in developing the basic concepts and traditions their Rutgers' sons were soon to follow.

H. S. Councils Will Convene Here Nov. 15

Nearly 1,800 student leaders from throughout the State are expected on the Rutgers University campus Thursday, Nov. 15, for the 31st annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of High School Student Councils. The conference will be held in the Gym.

The student leaders will gather here with student council sponsors, secondary school principals and experts from the field to discuss council problems and elect officers for the 1956-57 academic year.

"Better Student Councils for Better Human Relations" is the theme of the meeting, which highlights N. J. Student Council Week.

Student Council Week

In proclaiming Nov. 11-16 as State Student Council Week, Gov. Robert B. Meyner said "Councils have been aptly termed 'laboratories of democracy.' In these forums," he continued, "the young people of America learn the strength as well as the frustrations of the democratic process in action. This knowledge better prepares them to face the real problems of our nation."

The Governor said that during this year "when racial tensions have been regrettably prevalent," he hoped the state's student councils will assume the necessary leadership in "assuring democratic as well as integrated student communities."

Gross Main Speaker

Dr. Mason W. Gross will be the main speaker at the day-long conclave. He will address the student council representatives during the morning session. Coleman Brown, former president of the National Association of Student Councils, will give the principal address at the closing afternoon session.

During the day, student leaders will participate in problem clinics with Rutgers foreign students who will also attend. Campus tours, a social hour and luncheon are also on the conference agenda.

Ormandy Program Diversified

BY HENRY GREEN

The second concert in the University Concert series was presented Monday by the Philadelphia Orchestra under direction of Eugene Ormandy with John Pennink as the piano soloist. Ormandy presented a diversified program which was exceedingly well received by the large and enthusiastic audience.

The opening selection was the very familiar Hadyn Symphony 88 which Ormandy presented in a warm and following style that brought forth all the charm of the popular composer.

The next two works, the Symphonic Suite "Printemps" by Claude Achille Debussy and "Bacchus et Ariane Ballet Suite" by Albert Roussel, are seldom heard compositions that require masterful playing. This challenge was amply met. Ormandy drew from the orchestra the rich tonal sounds and contrasts that these works require. He led the orchestra through the difficult ballet in admirable style.

John Pennink was the soloist in the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 which composed the second half of the program. Pennink, a protege of Ormandy, has been studying for only 10 years and last night showed brief flashes of brilliance and enviable music feeling.

His interpretation of the second movement was matchless. However, in the rest of the concert, Pennink did not appear always to be at his best. In the first movement, especially during some of the minor passages his intent seemed to falter and he produced more notes than music.

His tone and technical prowess overshadowed his lesser moments.

The well-known concerto was received with much approval from the audience.

Local Democrats Get Early Disappointment

BY RUBIN RABINOVITZ
and KEN HEMPEL

Though the actual concession of defeat did not come until many hours later, the local Democratic contingent closed its headquarters at 11:30 p.m. feeling that defeat was inevitable.

Most of the local Democrats had anticipated the Eisenhower victory; it was summed up by a small, middle-aged woman who said, "We were all hoping for, but not expecting a Stevenson victory."

Other Democrats were shocked by the apparent Eisenhower landslide: "We thought he would win, but never by exceeding his 1952 vote."

When asked how he felt about the apparent victory, one Stevenson worker could only reply, "Disappointed and . . . nauseated." One woman could only be reminiscent. "It reminds me of the FDR landslide over Landon in '36."

Ike Like Presley

When they were asked about the reasons for the Republican victory, each member of the Stevenson committee seemed to have his own theory.

"The people like Eisenhower for the same reason that they like Elvis Presley or Arthur Godfrey."

It's a simple case of infatuation with a personality; everyone has fallen for the Eisenhower myth. A nation whose favorite program is 'I Love Lucy' cannot be expected to necessarily make the wisest decision for their President. Perhaps if people were better educated in politics there would not be such apathy, and the people would get better government. Even though we got a tremendous turnout at the polls, there were still many who did not vote."

Republican Isolationism

"The Republican victory can be attributed to a complete ignorance of foreign affairs by American voters," said a young Stevenson worker. "The pronounced isolationist sentiment voiced by the majority of Republicans indicates their apathy to foreign affairs."

The Democrats were pessimistic about the next four years. "Electing Eisenhower is the biggest gamble the American people ever took; if he dies the country will be sure of getting poor administration under Nixon."

"Even if he lives, the people will get inefficient government. Eisenhower proved during the past four years that the only good thing he could do was play golf."

Madison Avenue Campaign

Many Democrats felt that the Eisenhower victory was the result of a great Madison Avenue publicity campaign. "Madison Avenue is taking over in this election—they're selling Eisenhower like so much soap. This is the result of the greatest political advertising campaign in the history of this country."

Perhaps the greatest sign of the Stevenson loss was in the appearance of the Democratic headquarters on Livingston Avenue. More significant than the disorder, with food lying around, and empty beer cans on the floor, was the food that was untouched and the beer still left on ice.

About 20 Stevenson workers were left at 11 and about 15 minutes later they began to file out. Before turning off the television set and closing the headquarters, one woman took a last look at the totals. "Ye Gods, it's fantastic!" she exclaimed, and turned off the set.

Party Upsets Cause Many County Shifts

BY MIKE WALL

Local elections in Middlesex County found many upsets in areas that were thought to be solidly for the opposite party. Many incumbent mayors were uprooted from their positions.

A Democratic sheriff was elected in Middlesex County; Jamison (D) defeated Darago (R). The three freeholder positions were taken by Democrats: Otloski over Harvey, Warren over Genecki and Costa over Nemish.

Two Republican incumbents won their seats to Congress from the county. Peter Frelinghuysen and James Auchincloss won their seats in close races with their Democratic candidates.

College Area Republican

The sixth ward in New Brunswick, which covers Union street and most of the University campus went strongly Republican.

The closest mayoralty race in the county was in Perth Amboy where Joseph Charmello, the Republican candidate, uprooted Democratic incumbent William O'Leary by a small 15 vote majority.

In other mayoralty upsets South Plainfield incumbent Henry Apgar (D) was defeated by Robert Baldwin (R). In Carteret, Republican mayor Frank Bareford was defeated by Democrat Edward Dolan.

Other party upsets took place in Dunellen where three Republican candidates replaced three Democrats in what was known as a Democratic stronghold. Those elected were Edwin Coleman, Daniel Taber and Agnes Schellhorn.

Another Republican upset was staged in Madison where four of the party candidates were elected to offices previously held by Democrats.

Milltown Republican

Milltown was another location for a Republican victory; they took the two elected offices from the two Democratic incumbents.

Other townships that went Republican after being strongly Democratic in the last national election were Piscataway Township and South Plainfield.

South River, a Republican stronghold, went Democratic, electing Edmund Luker and Peter Dominiecki.

In areas more local to the University, Highland Park went Democratic, electing Samuel Kronman and Edward Issacs. East Brunswick, a Democratic stronghold, found the election splitting the winners two to one in favor of the Democrats. Democrats Louis May and Boyd Fore won their elections. But the big upset was the election of Arthur Wilder (R) who took the election from a sure thing Democrat.

Edison, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Spotswood are on commission governments and therefore did not hold any local elections. However Edison Township did pass a referendum to change its form of government.

Javits Is Winner In Close Race

Representative Jacob Javits won a decisive victory in the New York senatorial race over Robert Wagner.

Wagner got a strong lead in New York City as was expected, but later returns from predominately Republican counties upstate swung the tide to Javits.

Wagner outpolled Javits in New York City by a margin of about 400,000 votes.

The final returns for the city with 4607 precincts reported, gave Javits 1,337,655 votes and Wagner 1,778,660.

Wagner Still Leads

At 11 p.m., Wagner still led by 100,000 votes, 770,000 to 663,000, but Javits overcame this deficit by midnight and the results were never in doubt thereafter.

With 96 per cent of the state returns in at 3 a.m., Javits led with 3,626,000 votes to Wagner's 3,118,496.

Eisenhower had done a great deal of campaigning in Javits' behalf, seeking to regain the Republican majority in the Senate.

Both are proven vote getters. Wagner, son of a German immigrant, Robert Wagner, Sr., the late U. S. senator, won a decisive victory in the New York mayoralty race in 1954.

Javits, on the other hand, was the only Republican elected on the state level in the election which brought Averill Harriman into the gubernatorial seat in Albany. Javits was elected to the attorney generalship.

Jewish vote in New York was considered by experts as a decisive factor in the campaign. Javits is Jewish and pledged support to Israel.

Krajewski Is Local Loser

BY ALAN SCHREIHOFFER

Henry Krajewski, People's Party candidate for President of the United States expressed little interest in the national elections when interviewed via telephone at his Secaucus home by this reporter early this morning.

When asked if he had any idea how many votes he was receiving, he replied, "All I know about the election is that Ike is winning."

The Secaucus pig farmer, perennial candidate for various political offices, answered his home phone personally. In answer to the question, "When will you know how you fared in the elections?" he said, "Probably tomorrow," evidently meaning this morning, the same time that everyone else would know the returns.

All Is Quiet

There was no noise of victory parties in the background as he spoke on the telephone, nor was there heard the squealing of pigs, all of which were evidently asleep. In fact, nothing seemed to be disturbing the quiet of the Secaucus swamps, not even the presence of an aspiring Presidential candidate; and nothing seemed to be disturbing the aspiring Presidential candidate.

And so, having lost another election, the people's candidate will no doubt remuster his forces, find another office to run for and again launch a rousing campaign. There are always congressional seats; state and county offices; and all sorts of political posts in the quaint North Jersey town of Secaucus. And there is also pig farming.

Republicans Jubilant Over Easy Victories

BY STEVE MOSES

Beer and happiness poured in large quantities from renovated store on French street. As favorable returns continued to come in throughout the early evening, the joviality of this Republican group steadily increased. By 10:30 p.m. most of the crowd was tipsily singing little ditties such as, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

County Republican leaders were enthused by party victories in such former Democratic strongholds as Piscataway, South Amboy, Dunellen and South River.

Sweep Middlesex

Also included in the Republican sweep of Middlesex County was the sixth ward of New Brunswick, which included a major part of the campus.

Other New Jersey results favorable to the party were happily received. These included Eisenhower victories in Jersey City and all of Hudson county and the unseating of Democratic Congressmen T. James Tumulty and Harrison Williams.

The mood of the crowd could best be described as being calm, and confident of victory. After the trend had been established the atmosphere became rather

anti-climatic. By 11, most of the group had left for parts unknown to continue the victory celebration.

The sentiments of the Republicans were amply stated by Charles Morris, state committeeman, when he made the following statement. "We knew we were going to win, because we had the best candidate. However, we are all very pleased and happy with the results."

Students —

(Continued from page 1)

Ike will carry his party with him, but he hoped for a Democratic congress. Both men felt that Nixon was a follower rather than a leader.

By 10:45 everyone contacted definitely believed that Eisenhower had the election by a good margin. At the Eagleton Foundation even the staunchest Stevenson supporters felt that it was all over. By this time four major New York papers had come out with stories on the re-election of Eisenhower.

A sophomore interviewed at WRSU was glad that Ike was winning because "he has a work-

(Continued on page 7)

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Students—

(Continued from page 6.)

ing knowledge of how the Russians think."

He was surprised at Ike's majority because he also felt that the health issue would make it much closer. He stated "If Nixon is good enough for Ike he is good enough for me." He believed that Kefauver would have been a better candidate than Stevenson because he has cleaner campaign tactics.

A freshman Coopie contacted had only one comment: "It stinks because Stevenson is losing."

An interesting poll was taken of the Queens Theater actors before the returns were in. In personal preference they favored Ike over Stevenson by 20-11. However, they predicted 30-2 that Eisenhower would win.

The overall opinion of the students seems to be quite in accord with the election results. The only surprising fact in the election seems to be the great majority that Eisenhower has run up in being re-elected.

Adlai Concedes; Ike Accepts Victory

Stevenson Wishes Success In Congratulatory Wire

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President, conceded the election to Dwight D. Eisenhower at 1:30 this morning.

Speaking before a partisan crowd at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Stevenson said, "I have just sent the following telegram to the President:

"You have won not only an election, but the great confidence of the American people. I send you my warmest congratulations. Tonight we are not Republicans or Democrats but Americans. We appreciate the grave difficulties your administration faces, and we join in wishing you all the success in the years that lie ahead."

Stevenson also expressed his thanks to all those who have worked faithfully by his side. "I wish that there were some way that I could make you feel my gratitude for your support for these weeks, months and years . . .

"The people have made their choice in a vigorous partisan contest, and I say God bless partisanship, for this is democracy's life blood," Stevenson said.

"I have tried to charter the road to a new and better America. While we have lost the battle, I am supremely confident that our cause will ultimately prevail, for America can go only forward. It cannot go backward or stand still.

"Let us give the administration our responsible support in the troubled times ahead. Now I bid you good night and I hope that we will meet often again in the everlasting battle against intolerance . . .

"Be of good cheer and remember what the wise man once said many years ago, Merry heart does good like a medicine, but a broken heart does not break bones; and as for me, I lost an election but won a grandchild."

President Says GOP Points Way to World Peace

Before a roaring crowd of 5,000 in the Sheraton Park hotel a beaming President Eisenhower made his victory speech shortly before 1:45 this morning.

With the President on the platform were Mrs. Eisenhower, carrying an enormous bouquet of pink roses, her mother, the Eisenhowers' son John and his wife, Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall. The crowd went wild with shouts of "We want Ike," "We want Dick," "We want Mamie," and "We want Pat."

Hall, introducing Nixon, who, in turn, introduced the President, said, "The American people today have given an overwhelming vote of approval to the wonderful government we have had in Washington for the past four years."

He then introduced the Vice President, who introduced the

President, who, he said, deserves the tribute paid to George Washington: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

After the cheering had subsided, the President said, "This is a solemn moment. The only thing I should like to say about this campaign is this: it is a very heartwarming thing to know that your labors of four years have achieved . . .

"Such a vote . . . cannot be merely for an individual. It is for the principles and ideals for which that individual has stood."

At this point, Eisenhower thanked the American people for their support.

He continued, "It is our earnest prayer that nothing we ever do should betray that trust. . . . I think that modern Republicanism has proved itself and that America has approved of modern Republicanism. . . . Modern Republicanism looks to the future. . . . It will point the way to peace among nations and prosperity at home in which we will all share regardless of race, religion or color. . . .

"My friends, I conclude with the pledge . . . that I will continue to work, and so will my associates, for the 168 million people of the United States."

Campus Party Feelings Vary

BY MARV BERKOWITZ

Reactions of campus political party presidents ranged from Democratic leader Joel Steinberg's "very negative" and upsetting feelings to Wally Lindquist's, leader of Students for Eisenhower, extremely positive reaction of jubilation and victory.

Both Steinberg and Lindquist agreed that the individuals involved in the various contests played a great part in the election outcome. Steinberg remarked, "The voting trend of the nation was one of picking the man not the party," and Lindquist bore him out by stating that Eisenhower's personal popularity had a lot to do with the many upsets which the Republicans accomplished.

A break in the supposedly solid Democratic South, a definite gain for the Republican party, may have been the start of a breach between northern and Dixiecrat Democrats, Lindquist pointed out. He went on to mention that this might begin a

(Continued on page 8)

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Eagleton—

(Continued from page 2)

boards which outlined all the states' electoral vote and provided space for fill-ins of election returns. The knitting never stopped. True, many a sweater clad young miss had her style cramped and was forced to work with her elbow held in close, but she coolly knitted.

By 11 o'clock the majority of students on the first floor at Eagleton felt Eisenhower had been re-elected. Interest shifted to the various mouthwatering foods and refreshments. Except for the group of watchers on the second floor who had invaded the Herzberg study and planted themselves in front of the TV. Hypnotized, they remained before the receiver. Downstairs, however, the short wave was broadcasting music to soothe the ticker tape watchers a few feet away and except for the Coopie and an occasional Rutgersman trapped in the Drawing room interest centered on Eisenhower's victory and occasional references to the U. N.

Foundation executive secretary Herzberg, who throughout the evening was broadcasting for WCTC directly from Wood Lawn, was very encouraged by the evening's activities. The foundation, he said, plans to make election coverage an annual affair and he foresees much future interest in

political affairs on campus as witnessed by last night's developments.

As a contrast to comments from American students attending Rutgers and Douglass, a Targum reporter, Marv Berkowitz, interviewed two exchange coeds from eastern countries.

Both Milegros Bunag, from the Philippines, and Miss Roesbandia, from Indonesia commented after watching early returns on television that Eisenhower would win. Miss Bunag said she was "thrilled by the speed of the returns," and found "the election fascinating and well-mechanized." She mentioned that she thought the Philippines were friendly toward Eisenhower and looked up to him for his contributions toward the Allies victory in the Pacific during World War II. In contrast little was known of Stevenson's political activities.

Miss Roesbandia stated "Eisenhower is a good general and statesman," and appeared thrilled by the election activities. She commented that there was a great deal of contrast in the speed with which returns are gathered in the United States and in Indonesia. She mentioned that in her multi-island country there were no automatic voting machines and that much time

was taken to co-ordinate election returns.

Both coeds have voted in their own general elections, Miss Bunag in 1954 and Miss Roesbandia in 1955.

Before coming to Douglass, Miss Bunag attained a degree in Chemical Engineering from a university in the Philippines. She is presently taking courses in ceramics. Miss Roesbandia studied Library Science and Economics while attending college in Indonesia and is studying these and Agriculture at Rutgers.

Feelings—

(Continued from page 7)

trend to a true two party system in the South.

Lindquist stated that the farmers showed explicit faith in the Republican farm policy, but conceded that recent soil bank check payments might possibly have had something to do with Eisenhower's overwhelming victory.

Steinberg remarked that Stevenson would have done much better election-wise if he had won a few of the tight races such as in Maryland and Massachusetts. The recent Middle East and European crises had little effect on the election, he said.

Re-elected—

(Continued from page 1)

Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden and New Haven than in the 1952 contest. His plurality yesterday exceeded his margin in '52 by more than 300,000 ballots.

Other key states which voted "Ike" were California, New York, Florida, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

Stevenson made a poor showing as he received majorities only from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

In all sections of the state the turnout was heavy. Good weather in most areas encouraged the good turnout. The race was determined before 8 p.m.

The lineup in the Senate indicated 47 seats for the Republicans and 49 for the Democrats at 3 a.m.

In the key races, Democrat Robert Wagner conceded to Republican Jacob Javits in New York. In Idaho, Democrat Frank Church won over incumbent Herman Welker. In North Dakota Republican Milton Young had been reelected over Democrat Usher Burdick.

In the House, 153 Democrats had been elected, and the Democrats were leading in 70 races, for a total of 223 seats. Two hundred and 18 seats are needed to control the House.

At last report the Republicans had won 90 seats and were ahead in 110 races, giving them a possible total of 200 seats.

Eisenhower told a cheering crowd at a GOP victory rally early this morning that the voters returned him to the White House for four more years because of the "principles and ideals" of the Eisenhower administration rather than partisan reasons.

"Modern Republicanism has now proved itself and America has now approved of modern Republicanism."

"Modern Republicanism looks to the future," said the President.

All About Charlemagne

or Call Me Charlie

Once there was a muscle that walked like a man. He was called Charlemagne and he was King of the Franks. (No, his daddy didn't own a slaughter-house in Chicago. His business was sticking Saxons—not pigs.) It is said that His Majesty stuck his sword into 4,500 Saxons in

one day, and that he is the real originator of Shish kebab, although we prefer to keep an open mind about this. Now when Old Charlie wasn't cutting it up on a battlefield he liked to live it up in a castle, his favorite chow being a haunch of venison washed down with a firkin of good hearty brew. And right here is where the old boy gets his name in lights as far as we're concerned. He introduced his beer to all the barbarians lucky enough to be alive when the donnybrook was over. In fact, history has it that he took his brewery with him

(lock, stock, and firkin) when he sallied forth to lay about him with mace and broadsword. This explains how a conquered count happened to be sampling a bucket of the royal suds one day and said, "Charlie, this is great... just great!" And this also explains why Charlemagne, to this very day, is called Charles the Great.

And speaking of beer—as you just bet we are—Old Charlie would really flip if he could see how we've improved the brew that he loved so well. He'd trade a kingdom for a firkin of today's Budweiser.

So when you order beer, be as choosy as Charlie... get the best. Treat yourself to Budweiser. It's great... just great.

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GOP Vote Sweep Fails in Congress

The Republican Party, although winning the Presidency by a majority of approximately nine million votes, was unsuccessful in gaining control of Congress in Tuesday's national elections.

This is the first time in more than 100 years that a reelected president has failed to have voted into office a legislature of his own party.

With 219 seats necessary for control of the House of Representatives, the Democrats last night held 222, while the Republicans obtained only 197. Sixteen seats were still undecided, but in all of these races the Democratic candidates were leading.

Democratic Senate

In the senatorial races, the Democrats have 49 seats to the Republicans' 46. Kentucky was still undecided last night. Senatorial incumbent Wayne Morse of Oregon, the former Republican turned independent, turned Democrat was reelected on the Democratic ticket.

Returns from the New Jersey counties that had not reported yesterday morning indicate that Eisenhower took them by the following margins: in Monmouth county the tally was 82,160 for Ike to 32,146 for Stevenson; in Burlington, 28,623 to 18,953; in Warren, 18,664 to 8,979; in Ocean, 21,103 to 7,443 and in Sussex, 13,928 to 3,300.

Sweep New Jersey

Eisenhower swept the state of New Jersey with the largest plurality ever recorded. With fifty of 4,155 districts unreported, his margin of victory stood at 731,231 over Stevenson. He carried all 21 counties and swept Republicans into office in three of the six congressional districts now held by Democrats.

At press time Democratic key-note Earl Clement seemed assured of losing his lead for the nation's only undecided Senate seat. The incumbent will probably lose to Republican Thruston B. Morton when the tallies from Republican districts are all counted.

This GOP win would make the final Senate margin 49-47.

However, Frank Lausche, Ohio Democrat, indicated that he might side with the other party on voting. If he does this the control of the upper house will be divided with Vice President Nixon casting the deciding vote.

Spanish Club Will Discuss Western Art

"The Arts and Feeling in the Americas" will be the topic of the second of the Western Hemisphere Discussions tonight at 7:30 at Voorhees Hall.

Professors John Brush of the geography department, Robert Watts of the Douglass art department and Jose Vázquez-Amaral of the romance language department will be the featured speakers.

Professor Brush will speak on the geographical settings of art in Latin America, Professor Watts will comment on Pre-Hispanic art in northern Latin America, and Professor Vázquez-Amaral will talk on Mexican mural painting.

The Hispanic Society, sponsor of the Western Hemisphere discussions, has also announced that it will sponsor an essay contest at the end of the present discussion series.

In the short essay, students will have to show how they profited from this discussion series and how they were able to add to their over-all knowledge of the Western Hemisphere as a varied and separate civilization.

First prize in the contest will be an expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. The winner will meet the President of the Organization of American States, the single inter-governmental agency of the Western hemisphere.

Correction

Editor-in-chief H. Joseph Volz, Managing Editor Donald Horowitz and Robert Leve of the business staff left yesterday to represent Targum at the National Collegiate Press Association Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

IFC Weekend Features Ellington, Elliot Bands



FEATURED AT JAZZ WEEKEND—Duke Ellington, the nation's leading exponent of big band modern music, will lead his orchestra here on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Duke Ellington and his Orchestra and Don Elliot's Quartet will be the featured performers of IFC's "Jazz Goes to Bermuda" Weekend on Dec. 7-9. A companion group for Elliot's appearance will be announced soon.

Ellington will play in the Field House from 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. The Friday night jazz concert featuring Elliot and the second group will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Birdland Engagement

After concluding an extremely successful engagement at Birdland, the leading New York jazz center, Ellington will initiate a large scale concert tour with his appearance at the Weekend.

Generally regarded as one of the leading orchestras in the nation, Ellington has been a national legend for many years with a reputation that has a much wider range than the jazz world. He has conducted several European tours which met with overwhelming approval and has been featured at such leading American entertainment palaces as the Cotton Club, the Hollywood Ball and Carnegie Hall. He was the first band leader to break the classical tradition at the latter hall. The list of his theater and television appearances includes Radio City Music Hall and the Steve Allen Show.

Versatile Duke

Duke is not only a foremost leader and pianist. He is regarded as one of the leading composers of modern American music. His works include everything from jazz pieces such as "Don't Get Around Much Any More" and "Cottontail" to large concert arrangements such as "Black, Brown and Beige" and "Black and Tan Fantasy."

Authorities of modern music have not been able to find a category which encompasses the wide range of his music. So they have created the classification of "Ellingtonian."

(Continued on page 2)

Students Will Select Ag Queen Finalists At Hop

This year's Ag Queen will be chosen at the Ag Barn Hop Saturday night.

From the girls attending the dance, five finalists will be chosen by a group of 10 students. A committee composed of Dr. Norman Childers, Dr. Herbert Metzger and B. R. Baumgart, will then interview the girls and select one on the basis of appearance and personality to reign as queen.

The queen will be crowned by last year's winner, Miss Nancy Person of Chatham, N. J.

The new queen will reign at

Ag Field Day in the Spring and will lead off this year's Ag Field Day Parade. She will receive, by virtue of her position, a standing invitation to all Aggie events throughout the year.

It was pointed out by John Rockleman, general chairman for the Barn Hop, that one need not know how to square dance in order to have an enjoyable time at the Hop. According to Rockleman, all the square dances will be fully explained ahead of time by the caller, Walt Wengryn. Regular social dancing will also make up part of the evening.

Tickets are now available for the Hop which is being held in the Gym at 8 p.m. There are salesmen in all dorms and fraternities and the tickets sell for \$2.40 per couple. Cider and doughnuts will be served and are included in the price of admission.

All those attending the Barn Hop are invited to an open house following the dance at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Targum at Confab

Tuesday's Targum reported that Councilman George Ohye "indicated Council represents the opinions of the students on international affairs." The statement should have read, "Council does not represent the opinions of the students on international affairs." Ohye also added, "But as members of Student Council, we should make our individual opinions known to the student body."

OLD LIBRARY

Voorhees Undergoing Change

The Voorhees Library is the present example of a metamorphosis whose final stages appear in such familiar places as Old Queens and Winants Hall. The biggest engineering job in the building's 53 year history is expected to provide space for offices and storage among other things.

The history of the library building began in 1903 when the 45,000 volumes formerly housed in Kirkpatrick Chapel were moved into their new dwelling. The structure, whose exterior displays reddish stone from Long Meadow, Mass. (used to accord with the older buildings) was dedicated on Nov. 10 of that year. Funds for the construction

consisted mainly of \$59,000 donated by Ralph Voorhees.

During the next 30 years, the number of books increased almost 1,000 per cent, and plans for a new building began to take shape in the 'thirties. However, this dream did not come true until last summer when 35 students, including several football players, spent 700,000 "man-minutes" transferred the half million volumes to the recently completed building at the north end of the campus.

The new building has provided an added feature besides just the badly needed storage space. The valuable collection of old volumes is now housed in a special area where students may exam-

ine and work on them. This was awkward in Voorhees.

The exodus from Voorhees marked the beginning of reconstruction for the hall. At present, the former Main Reading Room is being used for biology lectures while the rest of the rooms are being "dismantled." This is no easy job, considering the part the shelves play in the framework.

The ultimate use of the space has not yet been decided. Because of their construction, the stacks are good only for storage. The decision as to the rest of the building rests, for the most part, with a special committee which concerns itself exclusively with this type of problem.

IFC Abandons Favor Idea

Fraternities will not have the standard party favor originally suggested for IFC Weekend because of an inability to find an item which satisfied all members and was consistent with social budgets.

A meeting of social chairmen held yesterday decided to allow each fraternity to select its own favor. However, it was suggested that groups of houses combine and that preference be given to a favor that can be worn.

The theme for the weekend is "Jazz Goes to Bermuda" with casual attire acceptable at all events. Since all house parties will be based on this theme, IFC felt that a standard favor, such as a hat, would be appropriate.

George G. Gordon, ticket chairman of the affair, requested that the names of the salesmen from each house be given to him at Tau Delta Phi today or tomorrow.

Weekend Revision

The trend toward a lack of participation in the dances of big weekends was discussed at a meeting of fraternity presidents held recently by the deans. A list containing the number of tickets sold at each house was read. From this it was evident that many men, especially juniors and seniors were ignoring the dance to attend a New York show or some similar entertainment.

Since most of those not in attendance frequented the big city, the object of saving money was not influential in the exodus from campus. From the comments of the presidents it was obvious that upperclassmen are tired of major dances. As one man said, "When you've gone to one, you've gone to them all." The natural decision to be reached by the group was that some uniqueness must be instilled in these events.

Unlike most requests for radical change, something had already been done before the request was made. The campus will receive its first violent upheaval in the social pattern on Dec. 7 and 8. The initial IFC Weekend will feature all sorts of departures from traditional norms.

Most significantly, the dance has been eliminated entirely. In addition the preferred dress is completely casual and all houses will have the same party theme. And the cost is very low.

Some of the best jazz in the nation has been acquired for the Friday night and Saturday afternoon concerts. Duke Ellington has been an international institution for many years. His orchestra and his compositions are extremely unique and successful in the realm of modern music. Don Elliott is a young man of accomplished versatility whose success in the jazz world is rapidly spreading to the layman. The second group for Friday night will be announced.

Here is a complete switch from gowns, flowers and the dance beat. It might be just what the campus needs to revitalize major social events and create other new innovations.—W. M. C.

Sexual Restrictions

About the second most popular topic at late evening bull sessions, after the round of complaints about how far behind in their assignments everyone is, is sex, sometimes spelled s_x.

A superficial reading of social regulations of both this campus and our female neighbors' suggests that there is little opportunity for manifestations of the above mentioned. Girls must be safely in their houses before midnight on six nights. And the opposite gender is not allowed further than the living room or equally modest areas of residences on both campuses.

But what becomes of basic urges under this reign of purity? Most of the students we know are not celibates. So they break rules or find relief in the darkness of Gibbons parking lot. And because the means is tainted with a feeling of dishonesty, the release of natural impulses through necking becomes unclean, perhaps leading to guilt feelings in many instances.

This is not a plea for free love or legalized prostitution. Most of the people around here are clean livers who are repelled by suggestions of sin. However, every now and then they find someone or ones they like and have a need to display this affection. It's not dirty.

A bit of a step to correct this condition was made recently with the decision to allow girls in the living rooms of the new dorms during specified hours. If the powers who set our moral regulations would take into account the mature attitudes which exist at schools such as Princeton and Vassar where guests are allowed in rooms at certain time periods, a solution might be achieved and the late evening parking lot activity may subside.—W. M. C.

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Letters

Presidential Praise

Dear Sir:

As a member of Targum Council, I would like publicly to congratulate Doc Volz and his staff for their excellent coverage of the national elections. Efforts such as this one help to make Targum one of the leading college papers in the country.

I hope that Targum will continue its policy of covering events of national and international importance in the future.

Congratulations once again.

Sheldon S. Baker
President, Class of 1958

Female Fans

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your Election issue. As fellow journalists who can appreciate excellent coverage well-presented, we would like to express our feelings that Targum has done a terrific job.

Yesterday's issue is just about the best we have seen in three years of reading Targum.

Watching the members of the staff collecting the latest bulletins "from the wires of United Press," and seeing the efficiency with which they were handled and finally today, the printed stories, filled with a sense of pride in the work of our brother paper at Rutgers.

You've proved you can do a great job. Do keep it up.

Helen Delpar '57
Ruth Silberstein '57
on behalf of Caellian,
"the outstanding college weekly."

IFC—

(Continued from page 1)

lingtonia" for the work of Duke and his disciples.

Elliott is one of the most versatile jazzmen around. He plays six instruments — trumpet, vibraphone, piano, accordion, drums and mellophone—and sings well enough to have had his voice featured on a record album.

A native of Somerville, New Jersey who is only 28, Don has been featured with George Shearing, Benny Goodman and Buddy Rich. Now he has formed his own group, which recently shared the spotlight at Basin Street with Dave Brubeck. The personnel are Bob Corwin on piano, Jim Campbell on drums and Ernie Furtado on bass.

The cost of both concerts will be five dollars per couple. Tickets will be sold to stags at three dollars per male and two dollars per female. They will go on sale next week.

Attire for all events of the weekend will be casual with the theme suggesting Bermuda shorts.

The IFC Weekend committee includes Walt Cummins, chairman; Irwin Goldstein, business manager; Jerry Wilson, publicity; George Gordon, tickets; Fred Michaeli, arrangements and Brad Hindson, parties.

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Reading Period Hurts Exam Plan---Cyphers

Robert Cyphers, assistant registrar, said today that a reading period taken out of the examination period would mean a complete revamping of the examination schedule. If the period is adopted, he said, the examination setup would follow pretty closely that used three years ago before the period was discontinued.

If a two day period was taken out of the present exam schedule, which starts on Jan. 14 and extends to the 26th, it would mean that four periods could not be used for actual examinations since there are two test groups a day under the present system. Therefore, instead of having 10

remaining days to test 20 groups, 24 groups would have to be cramped into these 10 days. There is a possibility that a few people may have three exams in one day, since there would be three test groups on four of the remaining days.

Cyphers said, of course, that if the reading period now under consideration was taken out of classroom time, the exam schedule would not have to be altered. But he was under the impression that profs, in general, would not be willing to give up valuable classroom periods before the midyear tests.

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Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul. "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carry-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the nest time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

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

Wildroot Cream-Oil
gives you confidence



Dochat Predicts Booter Victory Over Leopard

"We'll take them," said soccer Coach Dochat confidently. "On paper we're the better team and if we play the way we should, we'll have no trouble in beating them decisively."

Coach Dochat was of course talking about the coming game with Lafayette. "We played good soccer at Muhlenberg last Saturday and if we play that type of soccer against Lafayette, we'll beat them. We had good team work and good passing in our last game. Unger saw only a little action (enough to score two goals) but should see plenty of action in Easton."

Tough Opposition

"Of course, we'll give it our all since Lafayette is always tough at home. All in all, I'd say we had a pretty fair season, although we lacked the scoring punch we needed to win those games we lost by one point and the one in overtime."

No doubt Coach Dochat was referring to Ernie Unger when

he mentioned lack of scoring punch. Unger, a promising sophomore, was injured early in the season and will return to full action for the first time since in the last game this Saturday. The addition of Unger might have changed the story in some of the games. "Barring no further injuries on the team, I think we'll take Lafayette on Saturday to give us a winning season," stated Coach Dochat as he started practice.

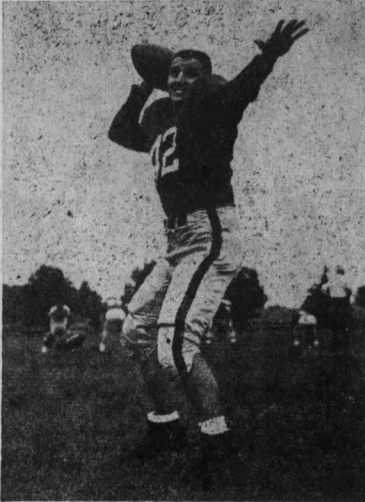
The Scarlet soccer team has now lost two league games and won two. A win on Saturday would give Rutgers a winning season.

Lafayette has, on the other hand, won three league games and lost but one. To get a comparison of the strength of the two teams, let us look at the score of both teams against Stevens. Stevens beat Lafayette 3-2 while Rutgers beat Stevens, 1-0.

Austin, Gatyas, Hunton Are Scarlet Offensive Pacesetters

Billy Austin's sensational output of 187 yards last Saturday in Rutgers' 20-19 upset over Lafayette vaulted him into the total offense leadership on the Scarlet eleven.

Austin, a sophomore tailback, has accounted for more than 35 per cent of the Scarlet's total ground-gaining, with 493 of 1,396 yards.



BILL AUSTIN
Total Offense Leader

He has racked up 294 on the ground in 86 sorties, an average of 3.4 per try, and 199 via the air. His passing has been sharp, with 15 completions in 29 attempts, including two touchdowns.

Austin also has scored four touchdowns, making him directly responsible for six of the Scarlet's 13 six pointers this fall.

Aerial Gains

Billy Gatyas, the other Scarlet tailback, also is picking up yardage in good chunks, primarily on passing. Gatyas, also above .500 in the aerial department with 18 for 34, shows a total offense figure of 406, all but 10 on passes.

Gatyas, a senior, has clicked three times for touchdown heaves, all to Jay Hunton, incidentally, and finally gained the plus column on rushing, thanks to a good day against Lafayette.

Although gaining 144 yards on the ground, Gatyas has lost 134, mostly while attempting to pass, thus his low net total.

The statistics illustrate the emphasis of the Scarlet's attack to date on the tailback. Gatyas, Austin and several other tailbacks have carried or passed more than two thirds of the time.

Top Receiver

In other departments, Hunton continues to lead in scoring and pass receiving. The speedy sophomore wingback played less than a minute against Lafayette, but caught one pass for a touchdown, giving him 36 points on the season and raising his total of passes received to 14 for 382 yards. Four of his catches have resulted in touchdowns.

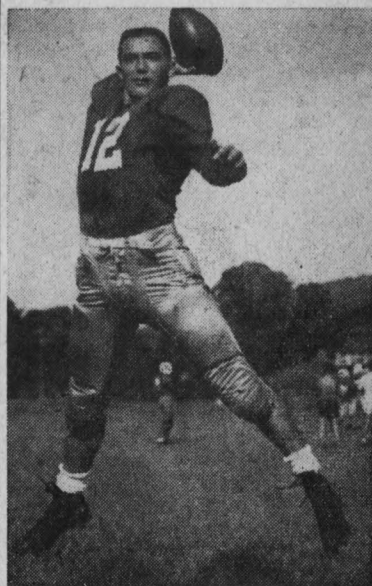
Although recent game totals have been fairly even, the Scarlet still trails its opponents by far in rushing, 1,739 to 700. Rutgers leads in the aerial department, however, netting 42 of 87 tosses for 696 yards, compared to 39 of 93 for 582 yards by its foes.

Phi Gams Win; Betas, Tekes Tie

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi battled to their second consecutive scoreless tie yesterday. They resume play today to see who will meet Phi Gamma Delta in the championship contest now rescheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. The Phi Gam's defeated the College Farmers 7-0 on Monday while the TKE's and the Beta's were engaged in their first scoreless duel.

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BILL GATYAS
Top Scarlet Passer

Thinclads Meet Violets Saturday

The Scarlet varsity and freshmen harrier squads will journey to New York Saturday to engage the NYU varsity and frosh teams in dual meets.

The varsity run will begin at noon over a rugged five-mile course in Van Courtlandt Park. Coach Makin predicts a close race with the win depending on how the Scarlet's sixth and seventh runners finish.

Met Champ

NYU is led by Ike Matza, who won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate run in Van Cortlandt Park on Tuesday. Their fourth and fifth runners, however, are quite weak which offsets the advantage that they have in Matza.

This will be the last dual meet of the season for the Queensmen. The hill-and-dalers have defeated Pennsylvania, Upsala and Lafayette while losing to Princeton, Lehigh and Columbia.

The frosh thinclads will be looking for their second win over the Violet cubs in a three-mile run held before the varsity encounter. The Little Knights are led by Hans Pokorny who has come in first in the last three meets.

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Priest, Former Press Editor, Writes Book on Jersey Lore

Rev. Henry C. Beck, former editor of the University Press, has written a companion volume to his quietly entertaining earlier books about forgotten towns and places of New Jersey.

Father Beck's new book, to be published Nov. 15 by the University Press, is "The Roads of Home," a long-pending project. Rev. Beck resigned his pastorate at Calvary Church in Flemington.

In the manner of his earlier volumes, "Forgotten Towns," "More Forgotten Towns" and "Jersey Genesis," this leading New Jersey folklorist conjures up lost towns and legendary people and takes his readers on a personally conducted tour through many places no longer on the map, through others whose names have changed, their origins forgotten, their houses, stores and churches abandoned or torn down.

Into History

Rev. Beck begins his trip back into time on the Old Mine Road that runs through Sussex and Warren counties along the banks of the Delaware River. Starting from the two Sodom, he travels southward following the partially hidden remains of the Switchback Canal. On the way he listens and reports the tales of imaginary barge captains.

For a side jaunt, he retraces the course of a murder and an execution on the gallows in Morristown Square and attends the trials of witches and rascals at Salem and Newton.

In a foreward, Carl Carmer, well-known American folklorist, says that the author, "loves his state and has set about faithfully to introduce to all who would enjoy them—the glittering country lakes, the wooded mountains, the old houses. He adds, too, a diversified group of characters, living and dead, saintly and sinful, calculated to catch the fancy of readers in Americana though they reside in the Aleutians or the Virgin Islands."

NOTICES

HORTUS CLUB—The Hortus club began its annual cider sale yesterday. Rutgers grown apples are used in the making of this autumn refresher. Order yours by calling CH 9-9308.

NEWMAN CLUB—Meeting at Commons this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Hooper will speak on "Masculine and Feminine Psychology."

Tonight, Executive Council meeting, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Rectory.
Communion breakfast Nov. 18 following 9 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Meet tonight at 7:30 in room 202, Student Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Meeting this evening at 7:30 in Voorhees Little Chapel, Douglass.

THE RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—A print exhibition and meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 202 of the gym.

NATIONAL JAZZ FRATERNITY—Organizational meeting to be held Monday, at 4:30 p.m. at Chi Phi. All interested students are invited to attend.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Sunday night 6:15 p.m. The fellowship will prepare and serve supper for the 250 delegates to a state-wide high school Westminster Fellowship rally at the Presbyterian Church, 100 Livingston Avenue. People interested in helping with the preparations please come at 4:30.

IFC BOWLING LEAGUE—There is an opening for another team in the league. Any fraternity interested contact Phil Talon at the Alpha Sigma Phi house or call CH 9-9767 by this afternoon.

YEARBOOK PICTURES—A representative of Delma Studios will be at the Student Union from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. every day next week. All proofs should be returned at this time and any personal orders will be taken.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION—Meeting 7 p.m. Sunday at Hillel. All are welcome to attend.

SCARLET LETTER—Meeting Monday night at 7:15 in the Student Union.

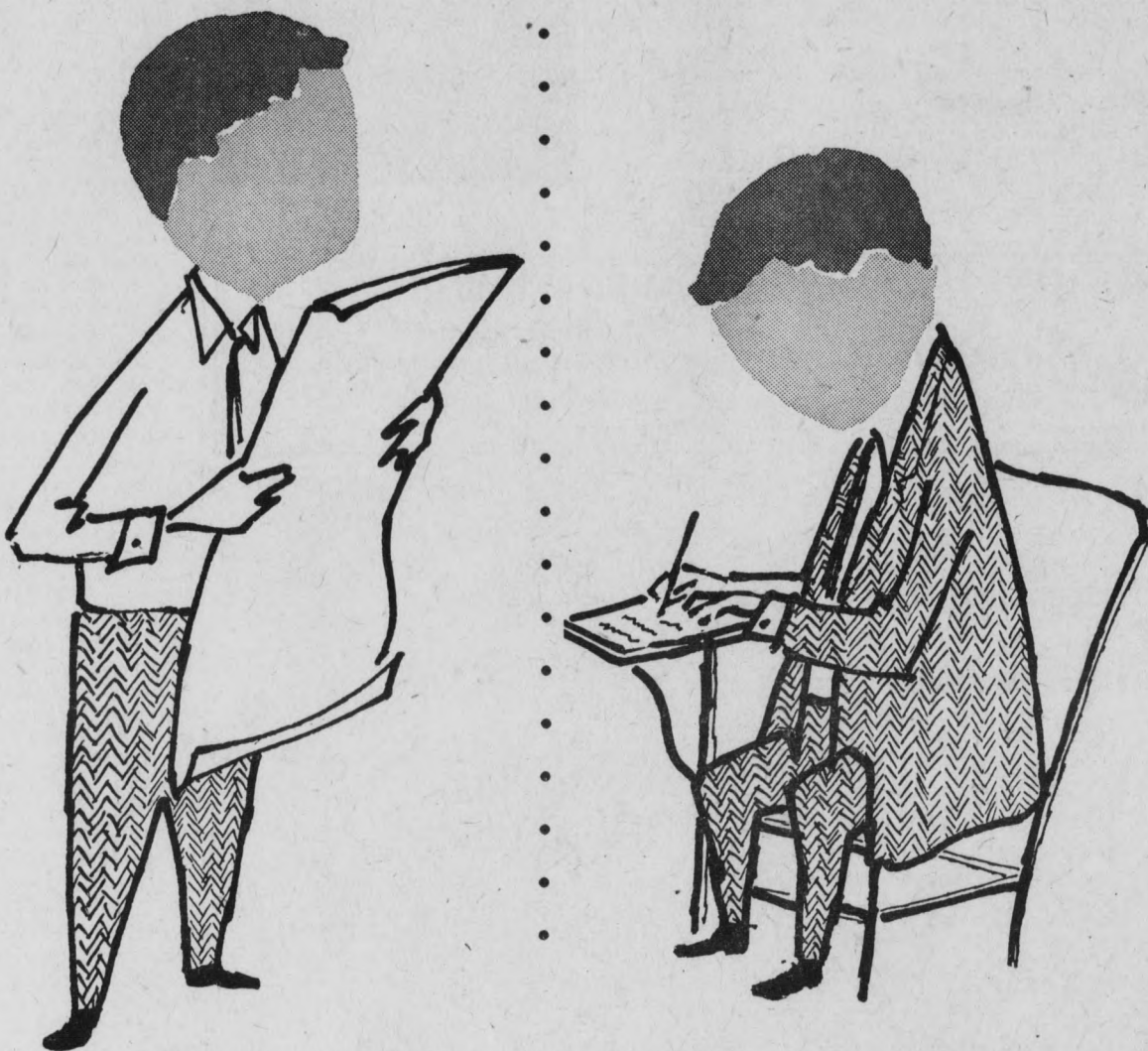
F.F.A.—Meeting tonight at 8 in the Administration Building.

PEP RALLY DANCE—Eve of William & Mary game, 8 p.m. in Engineering auditorium. 5 piece band, free refreshments.

A REMINDER—NOVEMBER IS MERCHANDISE REBATE MONTH AT

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What's doing...at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



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Recognizing the many significant benefits to be gained by that two-fold ambition — benefits that accrue both to the individuals, personally, and to the company employing them — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has developed an extensive graduate fellowship program. Within easy commuting distance of P & W A facilities, working arrangements have been established with graduate schools at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of

Connecticut, Trinity College, Yale University, Northeastern University and New York University. Similar arrangements with several other universities are pending final approval.

At each school, the qualified Pratt & Whitney Aircraft employee is able to take courses — within specified areas — leading to a Master's degree. A tuition-refund plan makes it possible for successful degree candidates to obtain this advanced education tuition-free.

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'Weekend' Features Dance Tomorrow

"International Weekend" will get underway this evening at Douglass College. Dr. Charles Frankel will deliver the keynote address at 8 in Chapel A. Continuing into Sunday, the agenda is highlighted by a "Cafe International" tomorrow night which includes dancing to the Tom Williams orchestra. Rutgersmen have been invited to participate in all the activities.

QT Ends Rehearsals For Show

"Bloomer Girl" opens Monday night with a cast of more than 30 at the Little Theater on Corwin campus. The musical production, one of the most lavish shows attempted by Queen's Theater Guild in recent years, will run six days. Curtain time is 8:30.

The Guild reported yesterday that ticket sales are proceeding well. Good seats are still available, especially for the week-night performances.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets may be purchased on afternoons from 4 to 5 at the QT office, second floor of Student Union, or evenings from 7 to 8:30 at the Little Theater box office.

Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2.00 for non-students Monday-Thursday and \$2.25 Friday and Saturday. Subscription book holders may still pick up tickets at Student Union.

Among the honored guests attending Monday's evening performance will be the entire Rutgers football team.

The cast staged its first dress rehearsal last night. Dress rehearsals will be held again tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Foreign Students Chapel Guests

Foreign students attending the International Weekend at Douglass College will be special guests at the Chapel service to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. The visiting preacher will be the Rev. Richard P. Unsworth, chaplain and assistant professor in the Department of Religion at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. His sermon subject will be "Doubt and Commitment."

Rev. Mr. Unsworth is a graduate of Princeton, and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale in 1954. While in New Haven he was minister to Presbyterian students and assistant chaplain at Yale.

QT Workshop

Queen's Theater Guild Workshop is sponsoring a play writing contest this year to encourage those students who can make a major contribution to drama by actually having their plays produced.

The first prize will be \$25 and a possible production of the play. The judging will be done on the basis of originality, literary quality, and feasibility of production.

Centering around the theme "Communications," the weekend's activities will depict various relationships and similarities existing among college students around the world. Campus tours, exhibits, panel discussions and dinners are included on the schedule.

An international art exhibit will open this afternoon and continue for the duration of the weekend. Orchestis will present a dance recital tomorrow-morning at 10 to illustrate "Communication Through Movement."

Thanks Rutgers Fraternities

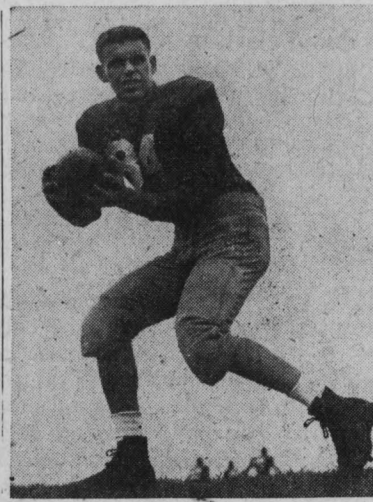
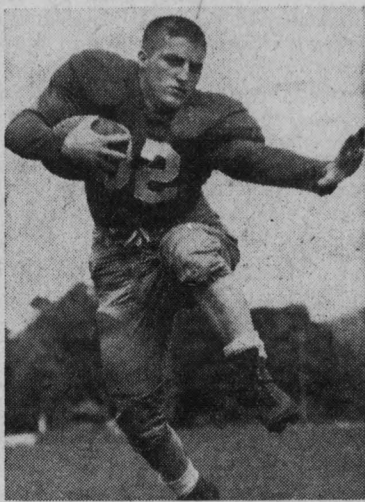
Panel discussions, which open tomorrow at 11:15 a.m., will cover the areas of practical politics, mass media, arts and music, 20th century literature, philosophy, economics, science and education.

All the entertainment will be based on the molding of foreign influences into American music. Rutgers Queensmen will present a medley of folk tunes and the Hillel choir will offer Hebrew folk songs and dances.

Dr. Frankel will discuss the problems of international communications. He is currently the chairman of the philosophy department at Columbia University and before that spent a year and a half in Europe on a Guggenheim fellowship while simultaneously serving at the University of Paris as a Fulbright professor of research.

In thanking the local fraternities for their hospitality to the foreign guests from 28 countries, Barbara Sheppard, general chairman, commented that the purpose of the event "is to promote an atmosphere for the interchange of ideas among students of different cultures."

Scarlet Seeks Third Win At Delaware Tomorrow



STARTERS—Wingback Jack Lavery and end Jack Canal will both be in the Scarlet starting lineup against Delaware.

BY DON DAIKER

It will be the final away game of the 1956 Scarlet football campaign tomorrow when the Knights travel to Newark, Del., to meet the Blue Hens in what should prove to be a hard fought dual.

Last season the Delaware gridders, after voting the Rutgers' game the one they most wanted to win, did just that with a rousing 33-7 triumph. This year, with 22 players on the Blue Hen roster residents of New Jersey, that same desire to beat the Queensmen probably still exists.

Leading the Blue and Gold is a former all-state quarterback from East Rutherford High School, Larry Catuzzi. With him in the backfield is Bob Money-maker along with two other Garden Staters, George Jerome and Tony Toto, graduates of Lodi and South River High Schools respectively.

So far this fall the Blue Hens have not lived up to their pre-

Hansen To Speak Here On Keynes

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, noted American economist, will speak here Monday evening on the "Keynesian Revolution." The Rutgers Economics Honor Society, which is sponsoring Dr. Hansen's appearance, announced the lecture is open to the public; it will start at 8 p.m. in Voorhees Hall.

A graduate of Kankton College and the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Hansen is currently Lucius Littauer Professor of Political Economy at Harvard.

A past president of the American Economic Association, he has served as chairman of the United States-Canada Joint Economic Commission.

Dr. Hansen, the author of many books dealing with economics, is a member of the Board of Editors of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics." Among his more recent works is "Monetary Theory and Fiscal Policy."

Often referred to as "the American Keynes," he is the co-

author with Paul Samuelson of "Economic Analysis of Guaranteed Wages." Dr. Hansen, a past economist for the State Department, has been with the Harvard faculty since 1937.

The "Keynesian Revolution" consists of the theories advanced by the English economist Keynes who developed an extensive governmental spending program to "prime the economy." The theory has provided the cornerstone for the government's relationship to the American economy since 1938.

WEEKEND SPORTS

Saturday—Varsity football, Delaware, away at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday—150-pound football, Columbia, away at 2 p.m.

Saturday—Varsity soccer, Lafayette, away at 11 a.m.

Saturday—Varsity cross-country, NYU, away at 12 noon.

Saturday—Freshman cross-country, NYU, away at 12 noon.

The Athletic Department asks that students be on hand at the Gym tonight at 6 to cheer on the football team as they leave for their game at Delaware.

season ranking. Their record shows wins over Lehigh, Bucknell and New Hampshire while defeats have come at the hands of West Chester, Lafayette and Connecticut. Last week they played to a 7-7 draw with the Bainbridge Naval Training Station. Finishing with an 8-1 mark last season, Delaware was the top rated team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

As for the Queensmen, it will be the first time in six weeks that an injury will not cause a shift in their starting eleven. Jack Lavery, Scarlet co-captain, has replaced wingback Bob Lusardi in the only switch from last Saturday's lineup. Lavery still retains the enviable record of never having been throwu for a loss in college ball.

Seaman Improved

Lloyd Seaman, credited with being the most improved gradder on the Scarlet squad, and Bill Whitacre, who showed to advantage against Lafayette with solid blocking, along with total offense leader Billy Austin round out the backfield.

Jack Canal and Hank D'Andrea, who each snarled two aeriels last week, are at the flanks. Again manning the tackle slots are Dick Pfeiffer and co-captain Art Robinson, who have both been praised by Coach Stiegman for their efforts in recent outings.

At the guards are Larry Muschiatti, the only Scarlet griddler to open all seven games this fall, and aggressive Joe Polidoro, still subbing for the injured Ed Burkowski. Don Mozzochi, who has proven himself to be an able line-backer, is the center.

Don Elliot Slated For IFC Weekend



VERSATILE—Jazzman Don Elliot on the trumpet, mellophone, vibes and drums.

Don Elliott, leader of one of the two jazz bands which will entertain on Friday night Nov. 7, during the IFC weekend is one of the most versatile jazz personalities in the business. Besides singing he plays the trumpet, vibes, piano, accordion, drums and mellophone.

Elliott has played for such men as George Shearing, Benny Goodman and Buddy Rich.

The remainder of his quartet consists of Bob Corwin, piano; Jim Campbell, drums and Ernie Furtado, bassist.

A native of Somerville, New Jersey, Don has been featured with George Shearing, Benny Goodman and Buddy Rich. He has formed his own group which recently shared the spotlight at Basin Street with Dave Brubeck.

Support The Chest

Next week the annual Campus Chest drive gets underway and chairman Tom King is looking forward to making Campus Chest a rousing success. King has developed extensive plans for soliciting and collecting money from what he hopes will be 100% of the student body. On the day before Thanksgiving representatives will come before each scheduled class and make their appeal for donations. In this way the committee hopes to reach every student in the Men's Colleges.

As we all know charity is one of the cardinal virtues and the Bible quotes "tis better to give than to receive." By giving a \$1 donation to Campus Chest each student is supporting several very worthy organizations and causes. The Chest encompasses such fields as foreign student relief, scholarship funds, building funds in addition to the war orphan that our branch of Campus Chest sponsors each year and supplies with food and clothing.

There is no reason why a charity drive on this campus cannot be a complete success. Every Rutgersman can afford a small onation and most won't be affected by giving \$1 or more. Let's all get behind Campus Chest and push it over the top of its goal. Charity helps, it doesn't harm.—I. M. S.

Greek Week Rules

With a group from the IFC currently getting steam underway for a long discussion with Dean Boocock over the famed Greek Week regulations it would be a good idea to examine some of these rules and give close scrutiny to them. The new rules were instituted after several years of eloquent complaints from members of the faculty who felt that the "activities" during the week were taking too much out of the students and diverting them from their studies. There is no rational person on campus who can argue with that fact. No one denies that pledges (and brothers) are up to all hours of the night doing much-needed physical work on the houses and also engaging in some of the less constructive festivities for which fraternities are famed. However it has always been felt by everyone who has ever experienced a Greek Week that the fun, the companionship and the camaraderie which abounds during these all-night sessions is well worth the fatigue which results. Men develop brotherhood not merely by living in the same building as others and eating the same food but by working, laughing, suffering and rejoicing together; by seeing the common goal for which they collectively strive finally achieved. These are the benefits of Greek Week—not the subjection of lowly pledges to humiliations and absurdities to prove their worthiness and desire to become members of an organization.

Greek Week Can Be Fun

The new regulations go a long way in remedying some of the more flagrant abuses of Greek Week from the faculty viewpoint. However, in doing this they also destroy appreciably the gains of Greek Week. We are not advocating "chicken" policies towards pledges as practiced by some houses nor are we condemning studying and scholarship. We are urging that Dean Boocock and his staff give more consideration to the advantages to fraternities of a Greek Week program.

One of the things which the regulations are bound to incur is a diminishing interest in the Greek Week Varieties. Fraternities which participate in this program need ample time for rehearsals and last minute writing and no one denies that this affair is one of the best functions during the school year. Under the proposed regulations if a fraternity enters the Varieties with the hope of putting on a successful skit (one which requires a great deal of time) it will have to do without major physical improvements to its house because the time which pledges are allowed to devote to fraternity is placed at an absolute minimum.

The campus definitely needs Greek Week regulations, but it also needs regulations which do not render the brotherhood and pleasures of Greek Week completely impossible.—I.M. S.

'Varieties'

Worth While

on a successful skit (one which requires a great deal of time) it will have to do without major physical improvements to its house because the time which pledges are allowed to devote to fraternity is placed at an absolute minimum.

The campus definitely needs Greek Week regulations, but it also needs regulations which do not render the brotherhood and pleasures of Greek Week completely impossible.—I.M. S.

National Jazz Fraternity To Organize on Campus

Plans are presently being formulated for the establishment of a local chapter of the National Jazz Fraternity for the Rutgers campus.

A pre-organizational meeting was held Monday, Nov. 5, at Chi Phi with Councilman Pete Herrington presenting the idea and steps necessary to further the organization. John O'Neill, Stan Bey and Tom Pasey are currently in charge of publicity and furthering interest. The second organizational meeting will be held next Monday, Nov. 12, at Chi Phi at 4:30 p.m. and all interested students are invited to attend.

The National Jazz Fraternity, a non-profit foundation devoted

to the advancement of the college jazz musician and the music he creates, has been formed to "promote college jazz in particular and jazz and all its aspects in general."

The fraternity, nick-named "NAJAFRA," is a nation-wide (Continued on page 4)

Letters

Disgust!!

Dear Sir:

Usually a Rutgers man can be proud of his school but Monday night's concert was not one of these occasions. I am referring to the manner in which some of the Rutgers men and Douglass women were dressed. Had one seen them before the concert, one would be led to believe that they were en route to a picnic. The wearing of dungarees, open-necked shirts, sneakers, and shirt sleeves on the part of the Rutgers men combined with the knee socks, bobby socks, loafers, and sneakers of the Douglassites shows an appalling lack of taste on the part of the students.

Granted these outfits worn by the students in some instances may be what is commonly known as "ivy." But even this casual "ivyness" can be out of place at times and this was one of them.

Formal Affair

A concert of this kind, in contrast with a jazz concert, is a highly formal affair (the orchestra wore tails and black evening dresses) intended for cultured people or people desirous of culture and should be regarded in a formal manner. I'm sure these lax students would not have worn these costumes to Carnegie Hall or to the Academy of Music and they should not reason that the Rutgers Gym is cause sufficient to lower their standards. Granted the seating facilities in the Gym are not lavish, but during the summer, far more people pay far more money to sit on the ground to hear far less renowned orchestras and they certainly come more tastefully dressed. After all, the orchestra was of quality par excellence and a certain respect, be it attentiveness or dignity in dress, was due them.

Our University needs higher standards if not standards, period! Perhaps then some degree of student taste will be developed regarding such matters.

A Rutgers Man

Election Analysis

Dear Sir:

This letter is being written at an early time in the evening so that a complete picture of the national election is unavailable. However, I am sure that the early and strong lead which Mr. Eisenhower has taken will assure him and his party a considerable victory.

Before any jubilant shouts of victory thunder in our ears and the cry of the amateur pundits plague the backers of Gov. Stevenson (Continued on page 3)

Hypnotist At Hillel

Hypnotist Sandy Kross will be featured at the annual Paid Up Membership dance at the Hillel Foundation Sunday evening at 8:30.

Sandy, a sophomore transfer student at the University, has been a professional hypnotist for the past five years. He has appeared at the Essex House in Newark and at many social functions.

Stan Bey and his Little Scarlets will supply the dance music for the affair. Stan and his group have just completed a successful nightclub engagement and have appeared at numerous functions on campus.

Refreshments will be served at the dance. Hillel members will be admitted free while the cost to non-members will be \$1.50.

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Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

enson, it would be well for all, irregardless of party, to consider just what the election and its victory mean.

The world is changing very rapidly. Constellations of power are shifting and former friends are not so firm or fast. The flux of fortune in troubled areas of the world such as the Near and Far East, the Balkans, and the Atlantic Alliance swings from bad to worse and back. Treaties,

pacts, and old concepts of the alignment of powers become archaic overnight. Clearly, if the world is not drifting to actual World War on a full scale, then it is most certainly going to something which is totally unlike that to which we have been accustomed in these past years. The mandate of this new administration demands that a thorough and realistic reevaluation of our policy is imperative. In such an examination, our country must in every instance place itself in a position of moral impregnability. We cannot again afford to play Arab and Jew against each other and hope to achieve a real or lasting peace.

Life Secure

At home our life is secure but the many weak and tender portions of our economy and society need attention and help. Certain farm groups, some industrial areas, the problem of shifting industry, demographic groups such as old people and invalids, a critical school problem, need careful, thoughtful, and humane action.

All in all, our problems are of such a nature that it is sheer folly to assume that one man, above party and government, can arrive at the panaceas. Mr. Eisenhower is not "responsible" for "peace and prosperity." He certainly has a right to claim credit for many advances. But our electorate should quickly and completely rid itself of the idea that Eisenhower is the elixir which solves our myriad problems. He is only a man capable of mistakes and certainly with many obvious intellectual shortcomings. He is a great man. But he will need a party, government and people equal to his leadership. This is the lesson of 1956.

Stephen Wertheimer '57

The Reviewing Stand

BY RUBIN RABINOVITZ

At the Old Mill Theater in Tinton Falls, a new idea in dramatic arts began to take shape last Friday night. In this tiny theater, which once was an iron mill, and one of the oldest standing buildings in the state, a performance of Shaw's rather popular "Man of Destiny" was given.

The company's motivation, which made this performance an unusual one, was a desire to bring theater, and the culture it represents, to a small segment of New Jersey. Tinton Falls is a small community, not far from Eatontown and Red Bank, which is in no particular way especially suited for the location of a theater. At present they are operating at a loss, presenting free performances at Lodges, using any means they can to make people realize they exist and become a part of what they hope will be a regular audience.

Picture Display

The theater room is full of pictures, for the owners run art exhibits for the benefit of the theater's patrons. Behind the theater is the mill stream, with a waterfall cascading over the sluice gate. The picturesque mill itself is set in attractive farm country, with the interior reminiscent of Greenwich Village.

With this preface, then, it was surprising that we would also enjoy a good performance, being a bit skeptical because the smallness of the theater, the idealism of the theater, the seeming impracticality of the whole matter. This made it seem as if what was to follow would be full of good intentions, and void of talent.

Anthony Carbone, as the Man of Destiny, was a half-serious,

cunning, conceited Napoleon, whose moods could change quickly. Eva Stern sparked as his feminine enemy in a war of wits. Karl Redkoff was a perfect dolt of a lieutenant, oblivious of his own foppishness. Guiseppe, the Italian innkeeper, was well portrayed by David Goldstein. In its entirety the production ran smoothly and without a hitch; it never lagged, and Shaw's lines were well delivered.

We will not forget Charles Gordone, a folk singer, who was an added attraction before the

(Continued on page 4)

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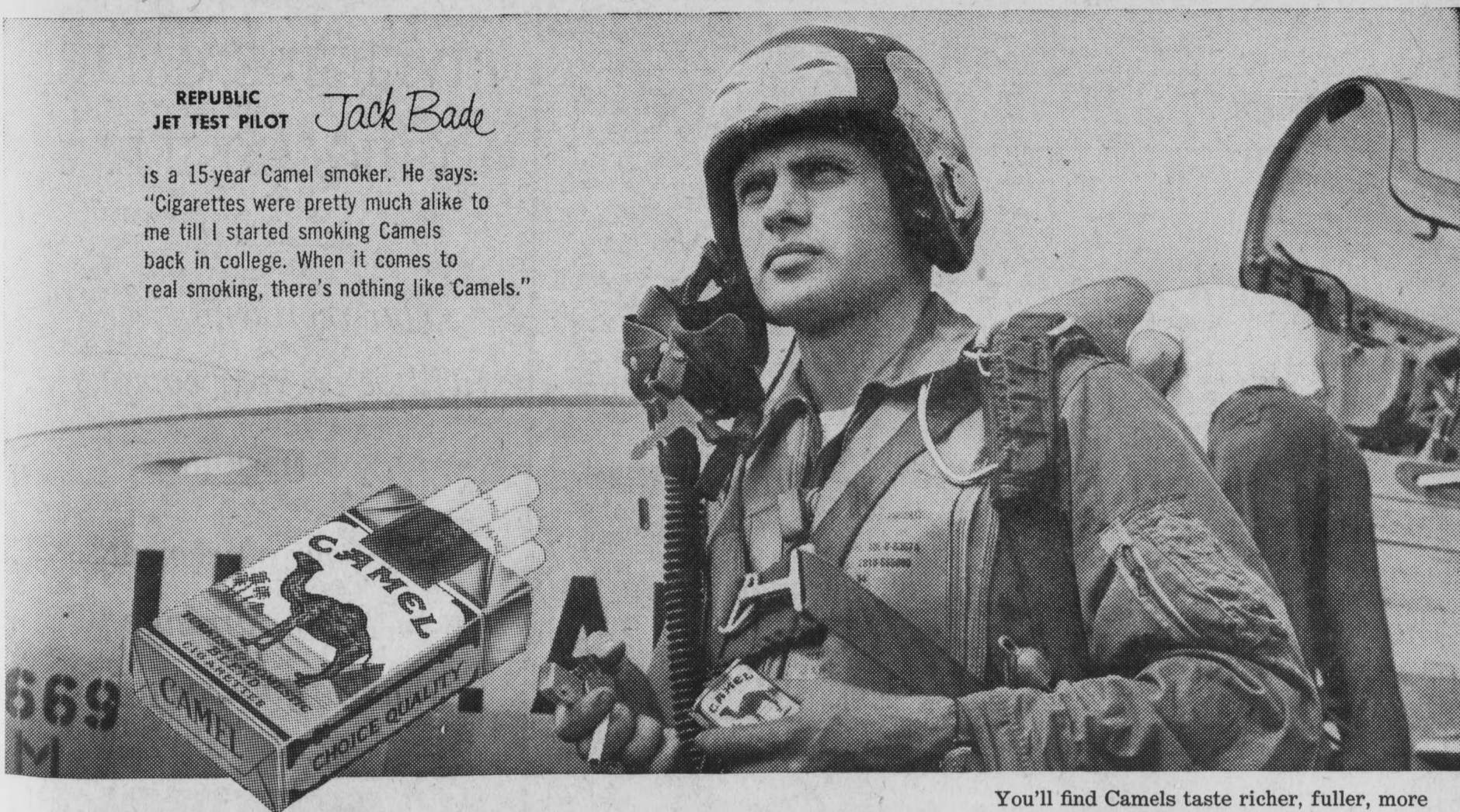
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Review—

(Continued from page 3)

beginning of the play. He was entertaining both in his folk songs and monologues, and did a good job of "warming up" the audience.

Of the entire production we

suggest that you "Go see it." The student's admission price of one dollar is worth the privilege of seeing the art exhibit and mill interior alone in addition to the show.



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NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB—Meeting at Commons this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Hooper will speak on "Masculine and Feminine Psychology." Communion breakfast Nov. 18 following 9 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church.

NATIONAL JAZZ FRATERNITY—Organizational meeting to be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Chi Phi. All interested students are invited to attend.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Sunday night 6:15 p.m. The fellowship will prepare and serve supper for the 250 delegates to a state-wide high school Westminster Fellowship rally at the Presbyterian Church, 100 Livingston Avenue. People interested in helping with the preparations are asked to come at 4:30.

YEARBOOK PICTURES—A representative of Delma Studios will be at the Student Union from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. every day next week. All proofs should be returned at this time and any personal orders will be taken.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION—Meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at Hillel. All are welcome to attend.

SCARLET LETTER—Meeting Monday night at 7:15 in the Student Union.

PEP RALLY DANCE—Eve of William & Mary game, 8 p.m. in Engineering auditorium. There will be no five piece band and free refreshments as reported yesterday.

Strong Gives Three Lectures

Dr. Frank M. Strong, outstanding biochemist at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver three of the 1956 series of the E. R. Squibb Lectures at the Institute of Microbiology, Dr. Selman A. Waksman, director of the Institute, announced today.

Dr. Strong will lecture here on the general subject of "Adventures in Microbial Chemistry: Antimycin, Co A, Kinetin" on Dec. 5, 6 and 7. On Dec. 5, he will speak on "Isolation, Structure and Properties of Antimycin A," on Dec. 6, his subject will be "Purification and Chemistry of Coenzyme A" and on Dec. 7, "Kinetins and Kinins." The lectures will begin at 4 p.m.

The Wisconsin biochemist this year won one of the Borden Awards for his work in isolating and identifying the chemical substance which causes lathyrism, a disease of domestic animals and humans in some parts of the world, and for devising a chemical test to detect the presence of the substance in foods.

In 1955, Dr. Strong and three associates isolated pure crystals of the chemical kinetin which is believed to govern the ability of cells to divide and multiply and which, therefore, is responsible for a fundamental characteristic of living material.

He is the author or co-author of many research papers as well as text books. At Wisconsin he conducts courses in biochemistry and advanced laboratory techniques.

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Jazz Group—

(Continued from page 2)

membership organization for students with chapters to be located at colleges and universities throughout America. A National Chapter, for persons not members of institutions of learning, is located at the fraternity headquarters, 40 East 40th street, N. Y.

In keeping with its motto, "Music is a Brotherhood," the fraternity has been designed to give college jazz musicians and student jazz devotees a brotherhood with a common interest in jazz although membership is not restricted to college students.

Membership in the fraternity is open to the professional musician, the non-professional musician, the jazz devotee, the student and the non-student.

College chapter activities include: sponsoring local college jazz concerts, comprised of member jazz groups; jazz record workshops and libraries and various other programs.

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RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 98, No. 30

THE RUTGERS TARGUM, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1956

Price. Ten Cents

Chest Fund Helps Support Greek Boy

One hundred and eighty dollars of the amount collected for the Campus Chest will be given to Christos Poulitidis, a 14 year old Greek student. The donation will be made through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

Christos lives with his mother and two brothers. All four raise crops and care for the livestock on their farm in

Greece. Last year they grew wheat, corn, beans, trefoil, and cherries. Their livestock consists of three cows and a mule. The estimated value of the land's yield and the value of the animals corresponds to a monthly income of 449 drachmae or less than 15 dollars.

Christos is an excellent student. He has finished his elementary studies and was promoted with the mark of "9" out of "10." He took his entrance exams for high school in September.

Already Christos and his family have benefitted from the Foster Parent's Plan. Although there have been no changes in house furnishings, the Plan has furnished bedding and clothing. Medical care has also been made available to Christos who had been suffering from arthritis. At 14 Christos is but four feet nine inches tall and weights 70 pounds.

Christos is the University student body's "adopted" child. Each year money is allotted from the Campus Chest Drive receipts toward his support.

Pep Rally

Friday night at 7, march from Winants Hall to Field House via Union street. Spirit trophy will be awarded. There will not be a Booster club dance because of the Newman club dance in Engineering auditorium.



CHRISTOS. POULITIDIS
Foster Child

State Forester to Speak on Liberia

Santiago Porcella, III, assistant forester of the Forestry Section, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, will speak tomorrow night at 8 at the Poultry Building on the Agricultural campus. He will discuss logging in Liberia and show slides on the subject.

Porcella has had varied experiences. He operated a saw mill and cocoa plantations in Liberia and has recently supervised logging operations and the rebuilding of logging industries in that country.

\$3000 Mark Slated For Chest Drive Tomorrow



Photo by Fred Harnett III

"100 PERCENTERS"—Preceptor Ernie Docs presents Campus Chest Chairman Tom King with a \$25 check to kick off the 1956-1957 fund raising drive. Others pictured are members of Docs's section in Dormitory No. 1 who contributed 100 per cent strong.

Intercollegiate UN Seminar Scheduled for Nov. 23-25

An intercollegiate seminar on the United Nations will be sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA in New York, Nov. 23-25.

The seminar, which is open to all students and faculty members, will examine the United Nations in light of present pressing world problems.

A visit to the United Nations assembly sessions, discussion with members of various UN delegates, a reception by the United States mission to the UN, an interview with members of the UN Secretariat and general discussion of UN problems with faculty members and students from all over the U. S. and the

world will round out the program.

Living and meal arrangements can be made through the Chaplain's office. Registration forms and additional information are also available at the office or by contacting Bill Joiner, 157 College avenue.

The seminar, attendance at which is suggested for foreign and other students who aren't going home for the Thanksgiving vacation, will cover current topics of interest. Items of special concern will include the Middle East crisis, Colonialism and the UN Technical Assistance Program.

Tom King, Campus Chest committee chairman, said yesterday that he was hoping for 100 percent participation in this year's Campus Chest Drive. This year's goal is \$3,000.

King said all cash contributions will be made tomorrow morning in the first 10 minutes of the 10 o'clock class. The committee has selected 92 men to serve as collectors.

The money collected will go to various national and international charities. Included in the charities are the Foster Parent Plan, World University

COLLECTORS

All collectors are to pick up their contribution receipts and envelopes today at the Student Union between 4 and 5 p.m.

Service, National Scholarship Service and Fund, United Nations Relief Fund, United Fund, Cancer Fund and Heart Fund.

Sunday night, the 25 residents of the fifth floor, west wing, of Dormitory No. 1 started this year's Drive rolling by presenting their preceptor, Ernie Docs, with a \$25 contribution from their so-called "Phantom Fund." This amount represented 100 per cent participation on the part of the section residents. Upon the presentation of the \$25 by Docs to King, the dormitory contributors urged everyone to give so that this year's Drive will reach its goal.

King also announced yesterday that Ted Imbach, campus representative for Philip Morris, Inc., is offering a month's supply of cigarettes, without charge, to the collector who turns in the most money.

BARN HOP BEAUTY CONTEST

Douglass Sophomore Chosen Ag Queen

Miss Margaret Bachelder, a Douglass sophomore majoring in home economics, was chosen Ag Queen at Saturday night's Ag Barn Hop.

Miss Bachelder, a resident of Roselle who lives in Corwin F was escorted by Andy Soutar, a junior general agriculture major.

The four members of the Queen's Court were Misses Janet Garrigan of Wayne Township, Barbara McGreevy of Mansquan, Marilyn White of Glen Ridge and Greta Gustafson of South Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Miss Bachelder was crowned by Miss Nancy Persons, last year's queen.

The five finalists were chosen by a group of 10 students. A committee composed of Dr. Norman Childers, Dr. Herbert Metzger and B. R. Baumgart then selected Miss Bachelder as Queen.



Photo by Fred Harnett III

AG BEAUTY—Miss Margaret Bachelder was chosen Ag Queen at Saturday night's Barn Hop.

Criteria in judging the Queen included: appearance, personality and the ability to attend other Ag club sponsored events throughout the year. All girls attending the Barn Hop were eligible to enter the contest.

The new Queen will reign at Ag Field Day in the spring and will lead off the Ag Field Day Parade. She will receive, by virtue of her position, a standing invitation to all Aggie events throughout the year.

Two hundred eighty people attended the Hop. Included in the activities was the judging of six Ag club exhibits. The Rutgers Poultry Science club took first place. Second and third places went to the 4-H club and the Block and Bridle club, respectively.

The three other organizations entered in the competition were the Dairy club, the Forestry club and the Future Farmers of America.

Frosh Dance Friday Night

The first in a series of freshman dances will be held this Friday evening at Corwin Lodge. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 11:15 p.m. Music will be provided by Jack Holmes and his band.

Attendance at this first dance is restricted to Quad residents. All those who signed up can obtain tickets from the preceptors in their dorm sections. Tickets must be presented in order to be admitted.

Other dances are being planned to eventually accommodate all members of the Freshman class.

Buses for Friday night's dance will leave the Gym following the Pep Rally.

The freshman dances are being set up by the Freshman Mixers committee, a subcommittee of the Freshman Relations committee. The purpose of these dances is to be able to set up activities for freshmen next year when deferred rushing comes into effect.

College Editors Hear About Freedom Loss

BY DOC VOLZ

CLEVELAND—"We are losing freedom of the press in America," declared Norman Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times Saturday. Speaking before 800 members of the Associated Collegiate Press at their annual meeting, Isaacs criticized government restrictions on news.

Isaacs claimed that too many government agencies have the power to withhold news. Even agencies such as those dealing with unstrategic areas like farming withhold news.

Sometimes the withholding of news borders on the ridiculous. Isaacs pointed out the case of the airman and his wife who were killed in an auto accident in Wyoming. Because the armed services have a policy of withholding names until the next of kin is notified, the news article read "Mrs. So and So and unidentified airman killed."

Isaacs pointed out that newspapers are often deluged by letters asking for information about servicemen in accidents.

"We would be the last to print information which is secret," Isaacs declared, "but often the information is not secret. When some are given the right to with-

hold information they often are carried away by their powers."

Isaacs added that it is the duty of every American to continue the battle against suppression of the news. "Each one of us can object to any suppression of the news by pointing out the suppression." He mentioned the case of the newspaper that was denied the right to attend public meetings. The paper ran a blank space every week declaring that that was the space designated for the meeting story.

Isaacs stated the problem must be attacked from the lowest level of government. Citizens must be suspicious of secret meetings. Boards of education and town governments have no more right to secret meetings than does Congress.

Isaacs declared that over half of Congressional sub-committee meetings held last year were closed meetings. He said, "For this reason, Congress can be called the greatest suppressor of news in the country."

The ACP meeting, which was attended by three Targum delegates lasted three days. Carey McWilliams, editor of The Nation, gave the opening address.

The Reviewing Stand

BY MIKE WALL

A new comedy, "Everybody Loves Me," opened at the McCarter Theater this weekend. For all concerned, it should fold before the Broadway mongrels get hold of it.

For this comedy, starring Jack Carson is neither funny nor interesting. The plot (?) concerns itself with a TV comic (a la Gleason) who is being replaced for the summer by his son, a fresh new comic, and the elder is jealous of it. While the basic plot had possibilities, the show just seems to fall apart.

The second act is the killer. It is slow and uninteresting, which doesn't help the continuity of the play too well. It lags and drags through corny lines, repetitious phrases and uninteresting situations. This act finished the play for me.

Carson, comes through however, with quite a good performance. The role of the comic is particularly well-suited for him. Playing the role of the son, Conrad Janis is not as lucky. Known predominantly as a jazz trombonist, his performance should be decisive in returning him to his major field. He spoke with a nasal twang and just was not striking as the hot new comic he was supposed to have portrayed.

As the main feminine attraction, Temple Texas was just that. Appearing as Carson's girlfriend who boarded in, when things got to their dull pace, Miss Texas was refreshing to look at tramping around in a filmy orange negligee. This was the high point of the evening.

Another blow, the crushing one of the evening, was the stupid, fast and gushy ending the play provided. What was trying to be accomplished during the whole show was solved in approximately five final minutes of the play. Things were happening so quickly that one didn't know what was going on.

Carson's closing lines found him philosophical and repentant. It was completely out of place.

This play was the first effort of a new writing team of Mannie Maheim and Arthur Marx. Marx is the son of Groucho and the recent author of his father's biography. To them, I wish all the luck in the world on their next production. They tried hard and fought fiercely, but did not win.

Somehow, I think everybody will NOT like "Everybody Loves Me."

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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Letters

Bible Class

Dear Sir:

In answer to Mr. Costa Tsipis's letter in last Wednesday's Targum, I would like to ask him whether he has ever read or studied the Bible? Because in my opinion if he had, he might be convinced that the Bible is the word of God.

Isaiah 53 is a prophecy of the coming of Christ about 100 years before He came. Take for example, Isaiah 53:3 which says "He was despised and rejected of men." Certainly Christ had many enemies while upon this earth. Also Isaiah 53:6 whereas, "All we have gone astray, we have turned everyone to his own way, and Jehovah has laid on him the iniquity of us all." Certainly this is a theme throughout the New Testament that Christ came to suffer for sins of mankind.

Also before Moses died he worried the Children of Israel not to forsake Jehovah, because this would destroy Israel which he did when they forsook Him.

Now if Bible has been right in these prophecies why isn't it right when it says in II Timothy 3:16, "All scripture is inspired by God" or in II Peter 1:20, "First of all you must understand this, that no prophecy of scripture is a matter of one's own interpretation because no prophecy ever came by the impulse of man but men moved by the Holy Spirit spoke from God."

Robert C. Prior '59

Misunderstood

Dear Mr. Tsipis:

It is unfortunate that you have misunderstood the motive behind Mr. Dunkerly's letter to Targum in which he encouraged Rutgers students to read the Bible. Bible reading itself is not sufficient to afford a person happiness. Rather, it is the necessary starting point from which to advance to a knowledge of the Truth contained in the Book.

You say Mr. Dunkerly has not gone through the agonizing and hard stage of questioning everything in him, shattering his own values etc. Anyone who calls himself a Christian according to standards of the Bible must, in

(Continued on page 4)

A REMINDER—NOVEMBER IS MERCHANDISE REBATE MONTH AT

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LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof on their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

"Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof."

So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But, alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rung.

Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "Ach, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "aber what is that heavenly smell I smell?"

"Why, that is the fragrant aroma of our Philip Morris cigarettes," said one of the men.

"Himmel, such natural tobacco goodness!"

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"Dankeschön," said the German exchange student happily, and from that night forward, whenever the men lit up Philip Morris Cigarettes, he never failed to be present.

MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

Third Little Story

Once upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local blades were wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.



Why don't you hide in this urn?

Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unwind it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswept in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny urned.

© Max Shulman, 1956

Are you still with us? If so, settle your shattered nerves with a mild and tasty Philip Morris, natural tobacco goodness all the way through, made by the sponsors of this column.

Eight Knights Sidelined By Injuries In Delaware Loss Sat. Richmond Is Added To 1957 Football Schedule

"The Scarlet was beaten in the score and physically," said Scarlet football Coach John Stiegman after Saturday's 22-0 loss to Delaware.

Eight Queensmen were sidelined with injuries after the game which gave Rutgers its sixth loss in eight outings. Three serious injuries were suffered by Bill Whitacre with a shoulder injury, John Canal with a bad leg and Gene Simms with a leg injury.

Also injured but likely to practice this week and see action against William and Mary Saturday are Jack Laverty, Jay Hutton, Bob Lusardi and Bill Hopwood. Hopwood has a broken nose but should play Saturday.

The Queensmen played the first half of the game as they were expected to but in the second half the Blue Hens took advantage of a Scarlet let down at the end of the half, and completely outclassed the Knights. Rutgers drove down to the Delaware 4-yard line but was stopped at the close of the half with the home

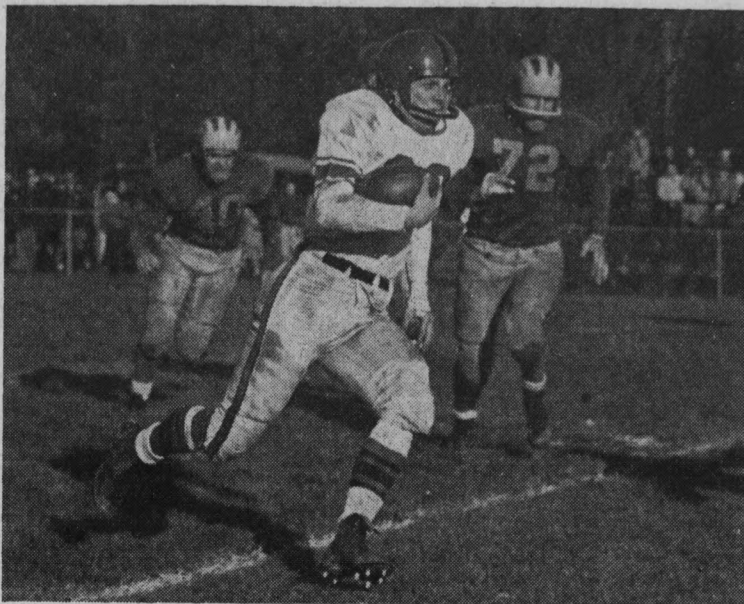


Photo by George Hurych

BREAKAWAY—Sophomore Bill Austin is shown picking up yardage in Saturday's game with Delaware

team winning 2-0.

Delaware had complete control of the last two periods and drove steadily against the Scarlet mainly as a result of continuously successful inside reverses off the split-T formation.

This Saturday the Queensmen face another stiff opponent, William and Mary. Although the Indians have not won a game this year they have an adequate offense but a serious lack of

(Continued on page 4)

The 1957 Scarlet football schedule released today lists nine games, including renewal of competition with the University of Richmond.

The other eight opponents all are on the Scarlet's current card. Dropped from the 1956 slate are Boston College and Ohio Wesleyan.

Rutgers will open its campaign Sept. 28 against Princeton in the 49th meeting between football's oldest rivals.

The schedule also includes a trips to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary, a contest which will help mark that city's

tri-centennial anniversary.

Richmond and Rutgers have met twice before on the gridiron. Rutgers won the initial meeting in 1923 by a 56-0 count. A 6-6 tie was the result of the 1939 contest.

Four home dates, including three in October, are on the slate. The schedule:

Sept. 28, Princeton, away.
Oct. 5, Connecticut, home; 12, Colgate, away; 19, Lehigh, home; 26, Richmond, home.
Nov. 2, Delaware, home; 9, Lafayette, away; 16, William and Mary, away; 23, Columbia, away.

Lions, W&M Lose; Tigers Win Seventh

Led by fullback Bob Kyasky, Army ran over William and Mary 34-6 Saturday at West Point. Kyasky was the whole show as he intercepted passes and scored twice on long runs.

The Indians' only score came in the second period on a pass from Dick Rubal to Bob Picatillo.

The loss was the eight straight suffered by the colonial college. This Saturday they will play the Queensmen here.

Hampered by the loss of ace quarterback Claude Benham to a shoulder injury suffered last week against Cornell, Columbia's offense never got started Saturday.

(Continued on page 4)

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 16



CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda

7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets Mark IV

17th-86th Prizes: Brooks Bros.

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NOTICES

FROSH BASKETBALL — Candidates
meet Friday in Gym Room 202 at 4:30
p.m.

CROWN CLUB — Meeting today at
12:30 p.m. in Geology 105. Weekend dance
will be discussed.

HORTUS CLUB — Meeting tomorrow
at 7:30 p.m. in the Short Courses
building. Mr. Max Kirkland will speak on
"Public Relations in the Field of Horti-
culture."

FRENCH CLUB — Meeting Thursday at
8 p.m. in Romance Language basement.
Dr. Rene Thielan will speak.

NEWMAN CLUB — Executive meeting
Thursday at 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Rectory.
Mass Sunday, 9 a.m., at St. Peter's Church.
Grotto. Breakfast at the Commons.

ITALIAN CLUB — Meeting tomorrow
at 8 p.m., Agora, Douglass. Mrs. Maria
Peck will speak on "Italian Student Life
in Universities."

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY —
Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dorm
building 1, room A4. Program: speaker
from the Bakelite Corp., discussion of field
trip and Christmas dinner.

DOUGLASS AND RUTGERS YOUNG
FRIENDS (Quakers) — Meeting Sunday
at 7 p.m. in the New Brunswick Art
House, corner Morris street and Living-
ston avenue. All welcome.

PROMENADERS — Meeting tomorrow
at 7:30 p.m. at Gibbons Cabin. Transpor-
tation from Student Union at 7:15.

RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SO-
CIETY ELECTIONS — President, George
F. C. Hurrych; vice president, Sal De-
Salvo; secretary, Fred J. Harnett and
Treasurer, Walter P. Protzman.

reality, do just that, although I
realize our conceptions of this
point differ. One must, in effect,
renounce himself, his own values
and ideals, and let himself be
molded by the very One of whom
the prophet, in Isaiah 53:5
speaks "... with His stripes we
are healed," Jesus Christ.

It is "Not by works of righ-
teousness which we have done,
but according to His abundant
mercy hath He saved us." (Titus
3:5) You see, then, there is
really nothing that we can do
of ourselves to make us worthy
of salvation. This fact is as-
tounding. At first thought, it
does not seem reasonable. Per-
haps the Apostle Paul had our
plight (our inability to readily
grasp these facts), in mind when
he wrote, in Corinthians 2:14,
"But the natural men receiveth
not the things of the Spirit of
God: for they are foolishness un-
to him: neither can he know
them, because they are spirit-
ually discerned."

Difficulty

As it is difficult for natural
man to receive and understand
this Truth, so it is difficult to
try to adequately explain a sub-
ject of such importance in a few
short paragraphs. An understand-
ing of Spiritual Truth comes by
searching and study, just as an
understanding of the great philo-
sophers or school work comes.

Do you doubt, Mr. Tsipis, the
sincerity of the great philoso-
phers and scientists? They trans-
mitted their experience to the
printed page for us to re-live
today. Likewise, the mentors of
the Holy Scriptures wrote about
their personal experiences. Why
have we any more reason to
doubt the experience of these
men? The difference between the
two groups is this: one group did
not have or wish to have con-
tact with Christ and God; the
other did.

As a closing thought, the
Truth I speak of is not going
to make itself clear to you if you
sit back and criticize it, but it
will become clear if you with-
out prejudice and preconception,
go and diligently search for it.

James Virkler '59

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Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

Minutiae

Dear Sir:

Since you devoted some space
to the matter of spelling (Tar-
gum, Nov. 7, page 7, "Philos"),
let's keep the record straight.

One of the predecessors of the
Philosophian Society was Prei-
thessophian (See Scarlet Letter,
1932, page 352).

Droppin' your aitches?

Wherry E. Zingg '26
University Registrar

P.S. Please don't think I am in-
terested only in minutiae. Your
political coverage was very in-
teresting.

Farce?

Dear Sir:

Your apparent lack of interest
in publicizing for a student func-
tion, although your paper is sup-
posed to be a medium for publi-
cizing these student functions,
is appalling! Along with the
other major social events, Ag
Barn Hop was scheduled by the
Calendar committee last May,
since that time many students
have been devoting much of their
time and interest to the success
of the Barn Hop. Their work may
well have been wasted.

Members of the Ag club sub-
mitted articles about the Barn
Hop to Targum, but these articles
were apparently lost in the shuf-
fle of world news being rehashed
by amateur analysts.

Of the two articles Targum
printed, the first article about
Barn Hop, in the Nov. 2, 1956
issue of Targum misspelled the
name of the band and erroneously
stated that refreshments
would be "served at an additional
cost." The second, and last ar-
ticle concerning Barn Hop was
printed six days later, Nov. 8,
1956, and although the Barn Hop
was only two days away, Targum
headlines were mourning the
GOP failure to gain control of
Congress (a Targum exclusive),
and forecasting the bands to play
at IFC Weekend, a month away.
I might also point out that al-
though Targum has pictures of
last year's Ag Queen, none of
these pictures were used to call
attention to the two very lonely
articles Targum found time to
print.

I think that if all Rutgers stu-
dents cannot depend on the Tar-
gum staff to give adequate cov-
erage of University news, Tar-
gum is a farce.

Joseph M. Deignan '57
Ag Club President

Only a Freshman

Dear Sir:

I am only a freshman at Rut-
gers but I think something
should be done about the lack
of spirit (on the students' part)
in Old Queens. Knowing Tar-
gum as I do, even if only for a
few weeks, I am sure you can do
something about this problem.
Maybe it can be brought before
Student Council.

A Rutgers Man

Football —

(Continued from page 3)

depth.

Matt Bolger, Scarlet coach who
has been scouting the Indians,
pointed out that William and
Mary uses a "pro offense" by
throwing 25-35 passes a game.
The line is bigger than the Scar-
let's as are the backs.

Opponents —

(Continued from page 3)

day and as a result lost to Dart-
mouth, 14-0, in New York.

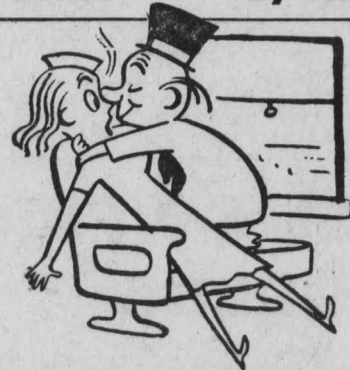
The Indians' star was senior
halfback Lou Rovers who just
returned to the starting lineup
following an injury. Carrying the
ball 26 times, Rovers accumulated
173 yards plus a 63 yard scoring
dash in the third quarter.

Benham was, until Saturday,
the top passer and total offense
leader in the Ivy League. Col-
umbia closes its season here on
Nov. 24.

Former opponents' scores are:
Princeton over Harvard to re-
main undefeated, 35-20; Colgate
downing Bucknell, 26-12; La-
fayette routing Western Mary-
land 42-6; Lehigh over Albright
34-14; Connecticut over North-
eastern 26-12 and Boston Col-
lege losing to Quantico Marines
20-6.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss ... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in
smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the
big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King!
Big size, big flavor, smoother
all the way because it's packed
more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure big?

A Chesterfield King has Everything!



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Robert Frost Will Council Mixup Delays Lecture On Nov. 28 Frosh Council Elections

Pulitzer Prize poet Robert Frost will make his eighth annual appearance here Wednesday, Nov. 28 when he will lecture and read from his poetry in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

The lecture, sponsored by the Luther Lafflin Kellogg Fund, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Frost, four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, is generally recognized as the

Dixieland Band Added to IFC Jazz Weekend

The IFC has announced that a Dixieland Allstar group with Arvell Shaw and Max Kaminsky will be one of the IFC features on Friday, Dec. 7, of the IFC jazz weekend. Scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, is the Duke Ellington band recently appearing at the famed Birdland music hall.

According to plans set up by the IFC social committee, the Duke Ellington band will appear on Saturday in the Gym from 8:30 to midnight, while the Dixieland Allstar group will appear on Friday afternoon in the field house following the varsity basketball game. The latter concert will end in time for dinner and the start of house parties.

The motif of the weekend, "Jazz Goes to Bermuda," calls for the wearing of Bermuda shorts to go along with the South Sea Island decorations of the houses.

Tickets for the entire weekend have been set at \$5 a couple, \$3 for male stags and \$2 for girls who wish to come.

Plaque Will Honor Wilson

The New Jersey Woodrow Wilson Centennial Commission will dedicate a memorial plaque today at 3 p.m. at the War Memorial building in Trenton in observance of the 100th birthday of Woodrow Wilson.

Jonathan Daniels, editor and publisher of the Raleigh, North Carolina, News and Observer, will be the featured speaker. Governor Robert B. Meyner and Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, will also address the commission.

Roger H. McDonough, State Librarian and Executive Secretary to the commission, has extended an invitation to all members of the faculty and student body of the University to attend the ceremonies.

Quiz Bowl

Music will be the subject of tonight's Campus Quiz Bowl when Tau Delta Phi goes against Gibbons H.

The program, sponsored by Marlboro, will be on WRSU between 9 and 9:30 and will originate from the Student Center at Douglass College. The studio audience will also be permitted to compete for prizes.

Last Wednesday night Delta Kappa Epsilon won for the second time and became eligible for the finals at the end of the current series.

greatest contemporary American poet. His seven previous lectures here have drawn record crowds.

Although he holds more than 20 honorary degrees, Frost left Harvard before acquiring his bachelor's degree. From 1900 to 1912 he combined farming and teaching, meanwhile constantly writing.

While his first book, "A Boy's Will," published in 1913, was recognized as the work of a promising poet, it did not win for him widespread attention. However, after residence in England and publication of two more volumes, his talent became widely acknowledged.

Since that time, Frost has received more literary and academic honors than any contemporary American writer. He has taught at Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst and the University of Wisconsin, and served as lecturer at the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College, Vermont, which he helped to found in 1924.

Anthologist Writers

The Editors of Anthologist, undergraduate literary magazine are anxious to have the opportunity of looking at undergraduate writings of any kind, with a view to publishing them. Manuscripts may be submitted at the Student Union office, or in the Anthologist box in the English House.

QUEEN'S THEATER

Bloomer Girl Delightful

BY DON HOROWITZ

Queen's Theater opened its 1956-57 season with a production of "Bloomer Girl," a costume musical, before a small audience Monday night in the Little Theater at Douglass.

The entire cast does a creditable job and the result of their labors is a delightful, entertaining show that is well worth seeing. One of the poor points of the show was the orchestration. There seemed to be a definite overabundance of brass and, at times, this group almost drowned out the pleasant quality of the singers' voices.

The voices of Pompey, the runaway Negro slave, played by Walker Wyatt, and of Evalina Applegate, the feminine lead, played by Elaine Nochumson, however, are good enough to stand out above the poor accompaniment.

Pat Cranmer as Daisy, the maid, does an equally good job. She is one of the most energetic singers in the production and her solo number and her duet with the coachman, Gus, played by Robert Walsh, are among the high points of the show. The somber ballet number performed by the dancers was another of the highlights.

The performances of Elaine,

Pat, and Ruth Shiemann, as Dolly Bloomer, were all good and show fine casting.

Michael Halpern, as the romantic lead, Jefferson Lightfoot Calhoun, also turned in a fine acting performance. His voice however, seemed somewhat weak to those familiar with his usual full-throated tones.

Pete Dechnik as Horatio plays his part adequately but sometimes seems to be too obviously acting.

The theme of the musical is one fitting for a production at Douglass. The Bloomer Girls' struggle for equality is somewhat reminiscent of the early days of the college, when another group of determined women fought for education, just like the Bloomer Girl did for pants.

The hoopskirt manufacturer, Horatio Applegate, has carefully married off five of his six daughters to salesmen in his firm. But when he tries to match the sixth, Evalina, with the southerner, Jefferson Lightfoot Calhoun, complications arise as Evalina turns out to be a Bloomer Girl like her aunt, Dolly Bloomer. For a while it seems the southern charm of Jefferson will easily win the girl, but Bloomer Girls

(Continued on page 3)

Although the unconstitutional motion was passed postponing the elections, the council officially recognized the infringement calling it "to the best interests of the freshman class." The negative votes were cast by Ernie Docs, Steve Fisher, Don Zerial and John Hurley.

To Study Social Problems

Legislation was passed to investigate the possibilities of improving the "social situation" and lengthening the Christmas vacation.

Councilman George Ohye introduced the proposal that a committee "take into consideration the progressive attitude shown at many colleges and universities" in studying social problems here. The council termed the existing social orientation program as "appearing to be inadequate for adult life."

As Christmas recess will terminate this year on a Thursday, the Council recognized the inconveniences which will arise as a result of students being required to return to school for two days preceeding a weekend.

"Many students," commented Zerial, "depend on earning enough money over the vacation to meet a portion of their financial expenses during the second semester." It was noted that by including Thursday and Friday in the recess, students would

(Continued on page 4)

Twelve U. S. Scholarships Announced

This is the second in a series of articles published by Targum concerning opportunities for scholarships. This article deals with scholarship opportunities in the United States.

Kent Fellowships

Information about Kent fellowships for graduate study leading to professional work in higher education is available at the office of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, 400 Prospect street, New Haven, Connecticut.

National Science Foundation Award

These awards are made annually, with stipends ranging from \$1,400 to \$3,400 per year. The closing date for application is Jan. 1, 1957. Consult departmental advisers, the Bureau of Information on Fellowships, Scholarships and Special Grants, or write directly to the fellowship office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Social Science Research Council Provides stipends or grants-in-aid up to \$3,500 for predoctoral or postdoctoral research.

Inquiries should be made directly to the Social Science Research Council, 726 Jackson place, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships

They are designed to assist beginning graduate students who are interested in college teaching. The awards, carrying a maximum grant of \$2,400 for married students and \$1,800 for single students, may be used in any recognized graduate school and are renewable after one year. Address letters to: Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, Executive Director, The Danforth Foundation, 835 South Eighth street, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University

Offers up to 15 prize fellowships of \$2,000 each for study in any subject offered in the Graduate School. Applicants should address the Dean, 24 Quincy street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

General Electric Educational and Charitable Foundation

Offers annual fellowships (normally 24 in number) for graduate students, the majority in the physical sciences, engi-

neering, and industrial management, but some in liberal arts and law as well. The minimum stipend is \$1,750 for unmarried students. Applicants may write the General Electric Educational and Charitable Foundation, Fellowship Program, 1 River Road, Schenectady, New York.

Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship

On appropriate nomination, seniors who have not definitely decided on their future careers but are interested in spending a year at a seminary of their choice, may be awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship. Applications must be submitted prior to Feb. 1 to the Executive Director, 163 Nassau street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Graduate Record Examination

Seniors intending to apply to graduate schools are advised to take the Graduate Record Examination, preferably at the testing on Nov. 19 or at the testing on Jan. 21.

Medicine

Information about admission to medical schools may be obtained from Dr. Ralph DeFalco, New Jersey Hall, Neilson Campus.

The Association of American Medical Colleges publishes annually a syllabus summarizing in tabular form the principle facts about each school, including admission requirements. Catalogs of individual schools may be procured by applying to the Registrar of each school. The Medical College Admission Test normally should be taken 18 months before matriculation, that is, in May of the Junior year.

Master of Arts in Teaching

Yale University Graduate School

A joint venture is offered by the various academic departments in Yale University. A five-year program includes a four-year B.A. degree with major field in the student's proposed field of teaching followed by a fifth year leading to the M.A. degree. Qualified men and women, graduates of colleges of liberal arts or scientific schools, may enroll for the fifth year of this program.

Scholarships with a maximum of \$2,000 are available for deserving students. Applications for scholarships will close on Feb. 15, 1957. Address inquiries to (Continued on page 3)

Targum Policy

Targum attempts to give adequate, if not exceptional, coverage to all outstanding campus events. However, we are often handicapped by lack of cooperation on the part of publicity chairmen.

This, then, was the case for the Ag Barn Hop. Despite that fact we did a creditable job, we believe, of covering the Barn Hop, concluding with a two column picture of the Ag Queen in yesterday's paper.

Yet Joe Deignan, Ag Club president, calls our paper "a farce." This, despite the fact that we had already arranged with one of his committee to provide the fullest coverage of Ag Field Day in the history of Rutgers. This, despite the fact that we had difficulty in getting adequate information from Mr. Deignan's own men. We didn't find out the name of the band, which the committee wasn't going to release, until a couple of days before the dance.

Yet Joe Deignan says Targum is "a farce." However, we are not upset and will continue to give the agricultural events excellent coverage despite Mr. Deignan. We hope, however, that Mr. Deignan has more evidence next time before he makes such ridiculous statements.—THE EDITOR.

Robert Frost

Robert Frost, the great and aged American poet, will appear at Rutgers once again this year on Nov. 28, in what might well be his farewell appearance here.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that he will have to speak in Kirkpatrick Chapel which has a limited seating capacity.

We would hope that it might be possible to move the speech to another location, perhaps the gym, but realize this might entail added expense which the Luther Lafin Kellogg fund, sponsors of the talk, could not afford. It is our feeling that as many people should be given an opportunity to hear Frost speak as possible.

Thus far, it seems, the news of Frost's appearance has been suppressed because of the fear that too many people would find out about it and overcrowd Kirkpatrick Chapel as always happens.

We hope that the appropriate division of the University in charge of hearing great American poets might galvanize itself into action and secure a larger lecture hall.—THE EDITOR.

The Olympics

The Olympic games will start again in a few weeks amidst much world tension. Once again newspapers throughout the world will keep unofficial team scores of the contests. Newspapers do this in violation of the spirit of the games because it makes good copy.

Everyone wants to know if the United States is superior to Russia athletically. For this very reason the goodwill that is to be created among fans and spectators is strained.

However, the athletes are always good will ambassadors and they participate in friendship on the field of friendly strife. Somehow if this feeling of friendship could be transported to larger masses of people much could be accomplished.

One way to transpose the feeling of friendship would be, we feel, to eliminate the team standings as the founders of the games wished.—THE EDITOR.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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Letters to the Editor

Leadership Labs

Dear Sir:

I hope that what I have to say in this letter will be received constructively. It is not meant as ridicule. This letter is in reference to the AFROTC system of making up class and drill.

It seems utterly ridiculous to me that in order to make up a missed two hour drill it is necessary to attend only two leadership labs. While in order to compensate for a one hour class deficiency one must attend six leadership labs!

I trust that our PAS, a man with the highest standards of efficiency, will look into this matter.

Thank you,
An AS I Cadet

Lack of Enthusiasm

Dear Sir:

We have been greatly bothered by the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body in at-

tending pep rallies. True, the Scarlet Knights have not had a winning season, but they cannot have the will to win without the support of each and every Rutgersman.

We will admit that weather and late notice interfered with the Lafayette rally, and that late notice may have had something to do with the lack of interest in seeing the team off to Delaware last Friday evening. At this short pep session which would have taken no more than half an hour of anyone's time, there were only six fraternities represented.

Rutgersmen will have another chance to show their spirit this Friday night at the pre-William and Mary game rally.

This is a challenge, men of Rutgers. We the Brothers and

pledge brothers of Delta Upsilon, will be present at Friday night's rally. How many of you will?

Ed. Note: This letter was signed by 58 brothers and pledge brothers of Delta Upsilon.

(Continued on page 4)

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Scholarships —

(Continued from page 1)

the Director of Admissions of the Graduate School, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

RCA Scholarships and Fellowships

In view of the close relationship between the electronics industry and the entertainment arts, RCA has enlarged the scope of its scholarships and fellowships which were formerly limited to students of science. The awards now include the fields of music and industrial relations as well as the RCA-NBC Scholarships and Fellowships in dramatic arts. For additional information contact Prof. David D. Denker, Room 302, 35 College avenue.

John Hay Whitney

The competition for Opportunity Fellowships is open to any citizen of the United States (including residents of territories) who has given evidence of special ability and who has not had full opportunity to develop his talents because of arbitrary barriers, such as racial or cultural background or region of residence. Awards have been made to

the following groups: Negroes, Spanish-Americans, Indians, Chinese- and Japanese-Americans, residents of the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Guam, Alaska, Samoa and the Appalachian Mountain area, and to Displaced Persons, who are naturalized or in the process of becoming citizens of the United States.

Candidates are expected to be mature enough to have given positive evidence of exceptional promise, yet young enough to have their careers before them; in general to be between the ages of 22 and 35 and to have completed their general education. While the Committee of Awards has full discretion to take all factors into account and make awards outside the above ages and qualifications, candidates under 35 are given decided preference.

The fellowships are open not only for academic study (graduate) but for any kind of training or experience (journalism, industry, labor, the arts, et cetera) which may be most useful in developing varied talents

and varied forms of leadership.

Grants. Awards are expected normally to range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 depending on the nature of the proposed project and the financial need of the candidate. It is hoped that in many cases funds from other sources may supplement these awards (for example fellowships for study in foreign countries, additional scholarship aid from universities, payments for certain types of apprentice work, etc.).

Awards are for a full year of serious work, not for incidental or temporary projects. In special cases grants may be renewed for a second year or more.

Applications and awards. Awards are made annually by a special Committee on the basis of formal written applications by the candidates on forms provided by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. Completed applications must be filed not later than Nov. 30 so as to assure ample time for processing applications, assembling references, and making selections. Awards are announced in April or May.

University Plans To Honor Coach Little

Columbia Coach Lou Little will be honored by Rutgers University and the Executive Committee of the Football Hall of Fame when the Scarlet and Columbia meet here Nov. 24 in the annual Hall of Fame Game.

This will be Little's final game as a Columbia coach before retiring after 27 years of service.

Rutgers will present a citation to Little in recognition of his "long and honorable service to intercollegiate football, both as a player and a coach."

Little has been a member of the Hall of Fame's executive committee and will be saluted by that body during the pre-game ceremonies.

In announcing the Hall of Fame game program, Harry J. Rockafeller, Director of Athletics, said, "We're honored that the Columbia's last game under Lou Little will be played against Rutgers."

"Rutgers was also Columbia's first football opponent when they started to compete in 1870, 86 years ago."

"We also would like to cite Lou for his efforts as a member of the Football Coaches Rules Committee," Rockafeller said.

Representatives of the Hall of Fame and members of both the Queensmen and Columbia will form a Guard of Honor for Little when he receives the two

citations at midfield prior to the start of the game.

Little's last game also will be a subject of Columbia Broadcasting System's weekly television roundup.

CBS will cover the final play of the game and then shift to the Columbia dressing room where sportswriter Bill Corum will interview Little and other guests.

Betas, Phi Gams In Today's Finale

Beta Theta Pi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-0 Monday at College Field. The Beta's will meet Phi Gamma Delta today in a game deciding the intramural football league championship.

Scoring on a pass play with the game only a few minutes old, the Beta's took the lead 6-0. In the second quarter they increased their margin by tallying another touchdown on a right end run. This touchdown was set up by a blocked TKE punt.

The TKE's were also able to penetrate into their opponents territory but they were thwarted from scoring each time.

As well as the championship game slated for today, the College Farmers and Tekes will play a consolation game for third place.

QT —

(Continued from page 1)

don't get pushed around too easily and their spirit and interest in the issues of the pre-Civil War period are the turning point of the plot.

The show, directed by Miss Annetta Wood, with scenes by Donald Crabs and choreography by Erik Walz, Catherine McAndrew and Mimiam Cooper, will run through Saturday at the Little Theater.

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Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are

the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake."

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.



**BELL
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Ellis, Hilden Pace 29-30 Harrier Win

The varsity cross-country squad defeated New York University, 29-30, in a dual meet Saturday at Van Courtland Park in New York. By nipping the Violets, the Queensmen closed the season with a 4-3 record.

Although the New Yorker's Ike Matza was the individual winner in 25:54 for the hilly five mile course, the Scarlet Knights took seven out of the first 10 places to cop the meet.

Coach Joe Makin's junior ace, Cliff Ellis, was the first Rutgers finisher. He took third place with a time of 26:42. Mike Hilden, the second Scarlet harrier was fifth and he was followed by six of his teammates which provided the narrow margin of victory.

In an earlier run the Violet frosh defeated the Scarlet cubs 23-32. The Little Knights Hans Pokorny won his fourth straight meet in a time of 16:08 for three miles.

The varsity thinclads have defeated Penn, Upsala, Lafayette and NYU while losing to Princeton, Columbia and Lehigh.

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Council—

(Continued from page 1)

have an extra four days for such activities.

Zerial reported that a number of petitions are circulating around the campus requesting the 1956 vacation be extended to include Jan. 4 and 5.

Dean of Administration Albert Eugene Meder told the Targum yesterday that rumors of an Eastern collegiate agreement to regulate Christmas vacations are unfounded. Meder's office further stated that there is no truth to reports that a University ruling exists which requires the recess to encompass at least 10 school days.

The 1956 Christmas vacation

will begin after the last class on Friday, Dec. 21, and terminates on Thursday, Jan. 3.

Accident

A car driven by Associate Professor of Chemistry Richard A. Barns collided with a car driven by Harry Sharkey '56 at the intersection of College avenue and Hamilton street yesterday afternoon.

Sharkey was taken from his overturned vehicle and sent to Middlesex Hospital. He was released after a preliminary examination.

Letters—

(Continued from page 2)

Bible

Dear Sir:

In view of the present controversy which has arisen from Mr. Dunkerly's letter on Bible reading, I believe that this week's meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship should be of real interest. At the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the German house basement, Mr. Walter Liefield will speak on the subject: "Is The Bible Inspired?" Mr. Liefield is well qualified to speak on the subject. He has attended NYU and Wheaton Colleges for his undergraduate work and is now a doctoral candidate at Union Theological Seminary.

YEARBOOK PROOFS—A representative of Delma Studios will be at the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. today and tomorrow, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. All proofs should be returned at this time and any personal orders will be taken.

COMMITTEE ON STAG AFFAIRS—There will be a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Demarest Lounge. All freshmen who have signed up or who are interested should report.

COFFEE HOUR—Hillel meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. Topic: "Your Relation to Israel—What Is It?" Refreshments will be served.

TARGUM COUNCIL—Meeting in the basement of Student Life building, 35

Thus he has a background which includes both the conservative and liberal viewpoints. All those interested are welcome.

Stanton Brown '58, IVCF

NOTICES

Union street, at 8 p.m. today.

IFC TICKETS—Salesmen are dequsted to see George Gordon at Tau Delta Phi at lunchtime or after 6 p.m. today.

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting today at 8 p.m. in Romance Language basement. Dr. Rene Thielan will speak.

ITALIAN CLUB—Meeting today at 8 p.m., Agora, Douglass. Mrs. Maria Peck will speak on "Italian Student Life in Universities."

RUTGERS JAZZ CLUB—Membership and election meeting Monday, Nov. 19, at 4:00 p.m. at Chi Phi.

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JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane... and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eye-witness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

First-Hand Discussion Of Crisis

(The following is a report of an American looking at the world crisis from his home in Germany. The correspondent, a former Yale student, now living near Frankfurt, Germany, writes this article exclusively for Targum.—The Editor.)

Right now, of course, our eyes are diverted from Hungary to the Suez mess. Up here we are expecting to be issued a rifle any day. If anything triggers a full scale conflict, that will.

It's an action which should have been undertaken as soon as Nasser seized the Suez instead of all the debate.

The U.N. I'm afraid is going the way of the League of Nations. If they don't do something here, they're doomed. Eisenhower's statement looks fine at home, but here people are losing faith in his judgment especially due to John Foster Dulles. He never seems to be able to see it from the other's side.

British Role

Britain had to recoup prestige somewhere. This was the last place. The deal reeks of collusion of France, England and Israel without informing the United States.

But sometimes these countries will have to stand up of their own accord, we can't do it forever. Also, money shouldn't bring the right to dictate policy.

To have stepped on Nasser quickly would have ended the problem immediately without letting it build to the peak, where Nasser is leading an organized Arab revolt. This of course is where France comes in, with Nasser in good part behind the Arab trouble.

Aswan Dam

The situation is a bungle job from the time Dulles squelched the Aswan Dam project. Reports say he thought that Nasser would never dare to nationalize the canal, even though he was informed otherwise. Israel, of course, has little choice but to fight for her existence. You can't seat them in the middle of former Arab territory, having evicted the previous tenants and expect harmony.

Meanwhile at home, it appears to me from here that Stevenson's campaign has been nothing short of assinine. End the draft, halt A bomb tests. Phooie! He ought to come over here and do some looking before he makes such remarks.

Hurley to Appear on TV Press Conference Sunday

Senior John Hurley will represent the University on "College Press Conference" on the ABC television network this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Hurley will meet with students from three other colleges in a panel discussion moderated by Ruth Geri-Hagy and featuring Senator "Mike" Mansfield, Democrat from Montana, as guest speaker and panelist. The program originates from Washington, D. C.

Although the topic of discus-

30 Named to Who's Who at Universities

The 30 students elected to the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who Among American College Students from the University were announced yesterday.

Those receiving this honor were:

David Lloyd Anderson, Sheldon S. Baker, Edward Robert Burkowski, Walter Merrill Cummins, John Frederick Daut, Joseph Michael Deignan.

Also Ernest William Docs, Charles Herbert Fatum Jr., Stephen Merritt Fisher, Norman Sidney Gaines, Donald Hunter Gucker, John Arthur Hurley.

Also Warren Catlin Joyce, H. Thomas King, Floyd Myron Kregenow, Robert Lewis Lake, Neal Edinger Leshner, Eugene William Lindacher.

Also Leroy Peter Lusardi, Robert George Lusardi, George Haray Ohye, John Patrick Pignataro, John Christopher Rioridan Jr., Richard Harry Robinson.

Also Frederick William Schmid, Mardi Valgema, Horace Joseph Volz, Stephen Wertheimer, William James Whitacre and John Edward Woolley.

Balladeer At Student Center

Joe Glazer, folk singer and guitarist, will present a program, "Join in the Sing," tomorrow evening at 8 in the Douglass Student Center.

Glazer, known as the "Political Minstrel" and "Labor's Troubadour," is the educational director of the United Rubber Workers Union AFL-CIO.

His selections will include a wide variety of folk tunes. Glazer has appeared on radio, television and the "Voice of America." He recently sang at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Glazer is best known as a singer of songs of social commentary. In addition, he has recorded many of the songs he has written.

sion is expected to be the Middle-East situation, it is expected that there will also be some views of political affairs expressed.

Hurley is president of the Senior class, Lord High Skull of Cap and Skull, senior honor society, a member of Student Council, president of the Student Lounge Committee, a member of the Co-op Board of Directors and Delta Phi fraternity.

Last year Norm Lichtenstein, a senior political science major, appeared on the program.

Dedicate Library Saturday; Meyner, Driscoll to Attend



MAIN ROOM of the University Library which will be dedicated at Saturday's convocation.

The new \$4,000,000 University Library will be formally dedicated at a convocation in the gym at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

Governor Robert B. Meyner and former Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, during whose administration the library appropriation was voted, will take part in the ceremony. Dr. Roy F. Nichols, chairman of the University's trustee committee on the library and Dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School, will also speak.

Honorary degrees will be presented to three New Jerseyans outstanding in the scholarly and library fields.

Public Invited

The dedication is open to the public and special invitations have been sent to more than 200 University alumni who were library assistants during their undergraduate days at the University.

Members of the library staff will serve as hosts throughout the day to guide visitors through the library.

The new building includes a six-story book stack which contains 30 miles of steel shelving and has a capacity of 1,500,000 volumes, triple that of the Voorhees Library which served Rutgers library needs for 52 years. Seating capacity has also been tripled in the new building which now can provide for 1,200 students.

Separate Wing

The principal reading rooms, periodical room, circulation desk, public catalog, work rooms, the New Jersey room, receiving and shipping departments of the new library are located in a two-story wing of the big building which is entered through a portico set off by a row of limestone-faced columns.

It took almost 700,000 man-minutes—more than a minute per item—to transfer all the books, pamphlets and museum pieces from the Voorhees Library and several other storage areas to the new library.

IFC Weekend Tickets on Sale At Fraternities

Tickets for IFC Weekend went on sale last night in fraternities and dormitories.

The ticket includes admission to both the Don Elliot-Dixieland Allstar and Duke Ellington jazz concerts. The cost is five dollars per couple, three dollars per male stag and two dollars per female stag.

Fraternity salesmen may pick up their ticket allotment from George Gordon at Tau Delta Phi.

The report in yesterday's Targum confused the dates of the performances. Elliot and the Allstars will appear in the Gym Friday, Dec. 7, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. On Saturday afternoon Ellington will entertain in the Field House from 3:45 to 5:45.

State Control Protested Over 'Grant' Colleges

The Fund for the Advancement of Education will back a study of state controls over colleges and universities.

Alvin Eurich, vice president of the Ford-financed fund, said today the investigation was being undertaken at the request of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and other educational organizations. He made the announcement at the convention of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

The governing boards said a study was needed "of the ever-increasing vexations of governmental controls over institutions and boards."

"This trend . . . is beginning to sabotage the freedom of educational institutions and place them under political controls," it warned.

It cited controls over salary increases, university publications and appropriations for higher education.

The study, for which \$125,000 has been allowed, will be carried out by a joint committee named

by the Land-Grant Association, the National Association of State Universities and the State Universities Association.

At the convention, college officials warned that campus environment was a factor in the shortage of technicians.

Technicians are laboratory assistants, draftsmen, electronic equipment men and the like who are vitally needed to do the spade work for engineers and scientists. Ordinarily trained in two-year courses, against the professional men's four or more, they are in shorter supply than professionals.

Proposal

It had been assumed that a good way to get more technicians would be to give them the prestige of training on the university campus, in close connection with the college of engineering.

Some universities tried that but it did not work, according to the college officials. The reason cited was that student technicians tended to be rated as second-class campus citizens.

At Purdue University, for instance, according to Dean Charles W. Beese, "they weren't eligible for football or fraternities; it was a psychological thing, but it made them unhappy."

Dean Beese and several other college representatives agreed it would be better to set up technician training off the campus, in a separate plant or through extension work.

Purdue now has 1,800 technician students in off-campus courses, and Pennsylvania State University has 1,400.

President Eric A. Walker of Penn State said the trend now

(Continued on page 2)

Grenfell Show Opens Friday

In its first "special event" of the season, the McCarter Theater in Princeton will present British comedienne Joyce Grenfell in "An Evening with Joyce Grenfell" this Friday and Saturday night.

Miss Grenfell made her Broadway debut last year in "Joyce Grenfell Requests the Pleasure" and brought unanimous praises from the press. Never getting beyond Broadway last season, she has returned for 22 personal appearances this year. She has appeared on television several times.

Of Miss Grenfell, niece of Lady Nancy Astor, Walter Winchell writes, "WW regrets that the joyous Joyce Grenfell magic lasts only two hours . . . she is so entertaining the time jets by . . . Miss Grenfell is among many other charming things an actress, comedienne and star."

United States Campus

Edited from ACP copy by Mike Wall

PROFESSOR DEFENDS FRATERNITIES

A New York University Professor, Richard D. Mallory, recently defended fraternities during a speech before a YMCA in that city. Said Professor Mallory: "If the fraternity is what its enemies say it is, then it is hard to understand the encouragement and support that have been given to fraternities during the past century by the better American colleges."

The professor went on to say that the congenial environment found in fraternities is of great importance. He also added that residence on campus should be a basic requisite for college life.

Professor Mallory emphasized the fact that although a limited number of students live and work together in a fraternity, tolerance for differences of opinion, high standards of taste, and good conduct are developed. He also declared that by democratic self government in the chapter house "fraternity men become better fitted to assume the larger responsibilities of the student council and other college organizations."

Malley told the YMCA audience that a limit should be placed on the number of members in a chapter. "If there are over 30," he warned, "the chapter will be headed for trouble."

A questioner asked the professor if fraternities are the nucleus of bias groups. In reply he said that "students in fraternities should be allowed to pick their own friends."

THE ROAD OR THE RUIN?

There may be a change in construction plans at Arizona State College in Tempe because of an archaeological discovery. Evidence of an ancient Indian civilization has been discovered at the site of a modern dormitory to be built next month on the ASC campus. The first discovery was made when an amateur archaeologist noticed that the soil beneath an old building torn down by workmen was a different color than that surrounding it. He warned the men to be careful in leveling the mound on which the building had been standing.

After digging down about 18 inches, the first Indian artifacts were discovered. A number have been found since that time and they've been identified as coming from the classic period of the Hohokam Indians, about 1300 A. D.

The discovery has put archaeologists in something of a quandary. They feel the find is definitely worth excavating, but they have to take into consideration the fact that a \$1½ million women's dormitory is due to be started in the area next month. Present plans call for a road to be built right over the area. However, officials now say that they'll hold off construction of the road as long as possible, although the dormitory will go up as planned. They also say that most of that which is believed to be Indian burial ground will be under parking areas rather than the building. That means that future excavation will still be possible.

THE DANGERS OF COLLEGE LIFE

Some unexpected activity during "Freshman Court" at Brigham Young University put two freshman students in the hospital with injuries recently. The Freshman Court . . . a mock trial in which freshmen are tried by seniors . . . turned into a melee when several students started throwing pies, eggs and buckets of water. The two students who were injured were hit by flying buckets. One of them suffered head lacerations and the other a broken clavicle.

It's been recommended that student body groups be given a free hand in investigating the trouble and then forward suggestions to the university administration. No action is expected by the university until this has been done. Commenting editorially on the melee, the Brigham Young Daily Universe had this to say:

"These few, who seem to need a means to be recognized by people, and who apparently haven't the maturity to distinguish between thoughtless, destructive acts and constructive action, managed to embarrass the freshman class and make a shambles of the careful planning by the senior class. It is hoped that this incident will give all student a little pause so they might remember and consider the possible consequences of acts which are juvenile at the same time they are dangerous."

THIS AND THAT

Both of the following items were included in the Old Man column of the Gustavian Weekly, published at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. With reference to the first one, we might say: Don't let it give you any ideas!

"The meek and mild pledges of a certain campus sorority should be thoroughly chastised for creating an irreparable scar in fraternity relations. The damage occurred at a Rundstrom Hall meeting of the sorority, its pledges and the brother fraternity. The pledges served the fraternity members cupcakes which had secretly been covered with a well-known chocolate-flavored cathartic. The catharsis was a bit too complete for some of the boys who had eagerly devoured four of the loaded cupcakes. It certainly is a relief to have initiation week over!"

Also from the Gustavian Weekly:

"We are fortunate at Gustavus to live in an atmosphere of liberal academic freedom. The best example of this is the fact that Reverend Esbjornson has a ball-point pen with the inscription 'Compliments of Deao's Bar.'"

THE QUESTION OF CO-EDUCATION

New York University is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. There seems to be at least a chance that the school . . . long a citadel for males . . . will start admitting female students.

Experts who conducted a \$250,000 study of the University's operations have urged co-education at the earliest possible date. In support of that action, faculty members have presented the following arguments: "Co-education would make our students gentlemen . . . Our students as a whole have not had social experience. . . . It would improve the social atmosphere."

On the other hand, opponents of the co-education move contend that it would destroy what they call "the desired separation of the student from his own environment." They contend that the University's chief advantage is that it is not co-educational and that to change this situation would be to rule out this advantage. They also say that male students might lose detachment if the girls move it.

Letters

Credo

Dear Sir:

Due to the controversy over my recent letter to Targum, I would like to explain how I came to the beliefs I expressed and also to comment on the statement in a recent letter that different people find happiness through different patterns of behavior.

There are two types of behavior: self-centered or God-centered. The person who lives for the fulfillment of his own passions, lusts and desires can never be perfectly happy because he is living in sin, apart from God and under His condemnation. And all of us live this way initially—on this point the Bible is very clear and dogmatic.

But the Word of God also clearly informs us of God's remedy for this situation. Isaiah wrote, "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him (Jesus Christ) the iniquity of us all." (Is. 53:6.)

Peace with God and personal salvation is received when an individual expresses real repentance and faith—not to a religious system—but toward the living person of Christ who was crucified for his offenses and raised for his justification.

Personal Faith

This I can testify from my own experience. Although raised with a church background, I was not converted to a personal faith in Christ until the second semester of my freshman year at Rutgers.

Before that time I wanted "to live." I had been running around with a professional theater crowd from New York. I attained a certain amount of superficial happiness but I knew that my Christian friends, who were not interested in my worldly amusements, were nevertheless happier than I was. And I was concerned for I knew that my life was not right with God.

I came to know Jesus Christ at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. At that time God taught me the meaning of 2 Cor. 5:17, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creation: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."

Since then I have known what it is to experience, in a very real and practical way, "the peace of God which passeth all understanding." (Phil. 4:7.)

I am not the most consistent or joyful Christian. But that's my fault, not God's, and it shouldn't reflect on the truth of His gospel. It is because I often allow sin to come between myself and my Lord.

I hope that this has satisfactorily clarified any misunderstanding.

Donald A. Dunkerly '58

State Control—

(Continued from page 1)

was to award technicians an "associate" degree as a means of dignifying their position and thereby attracting more young men to the field.

Seventy-one institutions belong to the Land-Grant Association. The schools are so called because, under an 1862 act of Congress, they received Federal lands in return for offering courses in agricultural and mechanical studies.

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150's Blank Columbia, 49-0; Jaquish Is Star

The Scarlet 150-pound football squad will close its season here tomorrow in the Stadium Area against the undefeated Navy lightweights.

Last Saturday the Queensmen, coached by Harvey Harman, routed the Columbia 150s at Baker Field, 49-0, for the first Scarlet win of the season.

The Knights displayed a powerful running and passing combination of the single wing and split-T offenses as well as a tight

defense which capitalized on four Columbia aeriels to score.

John Jaquish scored on a 35-yard run after grabbing one Lion pass and 72 yards on another



HARVEY HARMAN
His 150's Win First

aerial. Jack Daut added two more tallies while fullback Jeff LeCates, Dwight Conklin and Gary Kehler each scored once.

The Rutgers 150's now post a 1-2-1 record, losing to Cornell and Penn while tying Princeton 13-13. Navy has yet to be scored upon this season and defeated the Tigers 32-0 earlier in the year.

Otto H. Hill Appointed As Swim Coach

Otto H. Hill, assistant swimming coach for the past nine years, has been named to succeed the retiring James H. Reilly as Scarlet varsity swimming coach.

A Rutgers graduate, Hill will be responsible for direction of the pool and all swimming activities in addition to coaching the team. He is an assistant professor of physical education and will continue his classroom duties.

A native of Brooklyn, Hill joined the physical education department in 1947, serving as freshman swimming coach and junior varsity football coach.

Hit Hard

With several stretches of illness handicapping Reilly recently, Hill has assumed much of the coaching burden in the past few seasons. During the 1953-54 season, when Reilly was on a leave of absence, Hill served as varsity coach.

Reilly, in commenting on his successor, gave Hill his unqualified endorsement. "Rutgers couldn't do better," he said. "Otto is an outstanding teacher, a wonderful conditioner and gets fine response from the boys. He has been of immeasurable help to me and without him I couldn't have managed the past few years."

Team Center

A center on the 1940 and 1941 Scarlet football teams, Hill coached the freshman football team from 1949 through 1952 after two years tutoring the jayvees. He moved to the varsity staff in 1953 as end coach, continuing in that capacity through last fall. A graduate of Bordentown Military Academy, Hill saw service during World War II with the Army and Air Force after his 1942 Rutgers graduation. He earned his Master's degree from Rutgers in 1947.

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PhiGams Beat Betas, 12-0, To Win Intramural Grid Title

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi, 12-0, yesterday for the intramural football championship.

In the first period the Phi Gams led 6-0 by virtue of a scoring pass play. They tallied again in the third period on a short pass.

The Phi Gams stout line was an important factor in their win. They protected their quarterback, enabling him to throw the bullet touchdown passes and on defense they frequently broke through the Beta line to rush the passer or to deflect punts.

The Betas only had one serious scoring chance, but were stopped when they lost the ball on downs in Phi Gam territory.

In the intramural game deciding third place, the College Farmers downed the TKEs 6-0 on a long pass play.

As the result of the final intramural football standings the Phi Gams received 18 points toward the Keller Trophy as well as a trophy emblematic of intramural football supremacy. The Betas received 15 points for the Keller Trophy, the Farmers 12 and the TKEs 9.

Keller Trophy Standings

	No. Pts.
1. Beta Theta Pi	25
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	22
3. Phi Gamma Delta	21
4. College Farmers	12
5. Delta Kappa Epsilon	10
6. Alpha Sigma Phi	9
7. Delta Phi	8
8. Chi Psi	6
9. Zeta Psi	6
10. Alpha Epsilon Pi	6
11. Sigma Alpha Mu	6
12. Pi Kappa Alpha	6
13. Lambda Chi Alpha	5
14. Delta Sigma Phi	5
15. Kappa Sigma	3
16. Chi Phi	3
17. Phi Epsilon Pi	3
18. Alpha Chi Rho	3
19. Delta Upsilon	3
20. Sigma Phi Epsilon	3
21. Theta Chi	3
22. Phi Sigma Delta	3
23. Zeta Beta Tau	3

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'Report From Rutgers' Celebrates Third Year

Rutgers University is proud of being the parent of one of the few three-year-olds of its kind.

This is "Report from Rutgers," the university's weekly television show by which it brings inspiration and instruction in art, music, literature, history, language, science and many other subjects to thousands of "students," most of whom have long since completed their formal educations.

Inaugurated three years ago on Station WATV, Channel 13 in Newark, "Report" has only missed two broadcasts, both on the Monday night preceding an election.

Does anybody watch a TV show which is frankly and proudly educational in format and purpose?

Nat Shoealter, who produces the show for the University, answers an emphatic "yes," and he has evidence more concrete than a viewers' sampling to prove it.

In its three years "Report" has received nearly 13,000 pieces of mail, mostly from persons highly appreciative of the University's efforts to broaden and elevate their lives. Time and time again, the writer has praised the current show and then gone on to tell of the intellectual horizons it has opened up for him and his family.

Shoealter can also tell of the time a Fifth Avenue, New York bookstore sold out 40 copies of an obscure volume which had been mentioned briefly on the televised "Report" a

short time before.

But can educational television educate?

Here again, the only sure measure is the content of the letters which have poured in after every show. Shoealter points out that in literally thousands of these letters, the correspondents have told of new cultural interests started by the show. Many have written in for lists of collateral reading or for additional information on the subject currently under discussion.

"Report" has covered a variety of subjects almost as broad as the field of human interest. It began with a series called the "World of Art," and then in an unusual switch took up mathematics, a topic which proved far more "popular"—if that word can be used in connection with an educational effort—than anyone had anticipated.

NOTICES

ASME—Meeting today at 1 p.m. in Engineering 126. Discussion of open house project and field trip plans.

CHANNING FELLOWSHIP — First meeting of the Rutgers-Douglass Liberal Religious Group Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Agora on the Douglass College campus. Dr. O. J. Sokoloff, Unitarian, will speak on "The Needs and Purposes for Liberal Religion in Our Society." A general discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served.

IVCF—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the German House clubroom. Walter L. Liefeld will speak on the question "Is the Bible Inspired?" He is expected to comment on the recent series of letters on religious thought in Targum.

HILLEL—Talmud class will be held today at the Douglass Student Center on the second floor. All those who need rides across town be at Hillel at 4:25 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Church House of the Second Reformed Church, 100 College Avenue. Dr. Parker Davis will moderate a discussion on "Psychology and Religion."

YEARBOOK PROOFS — A representative of Delma Studios will be at the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. today and 8 a.m. tomorrow. All proofs should be returned at this time and any personnel orders will be taken.

RUTGERS JAZZ CLUB — Membership and election meeting Monday at 4 p.m. at Chi Phi.

String Quartet Performs At Voorhees Monday

A program consisting of music by Hindemith, Schumann and Arriaga will be presented by the Curtis String Quartet at 8:30 this Monday evening in the Voorhees Chapel on the Douglass College campus.

The first offering of the 1956-57 Rutgers University Chamber Music Series, the concert will open with Quartet No. 1 in D minor by Arriaga, a 19th century Spanish violinist and composer.

It is one of six quartets written by the composer at the age of 16, and indicative of genius. Arriaga's death at 20 is believed to be a loss comparable to that of Mozart and Schubert.

Hindemith's Quartet No. 3, Opus 22 will follow, and pianist Vladimir Sokoloff will join the string ensemble in the last selection, Quintet for Piano and Strings in E flat Major, Opus 44 by Schumann.

The Curtis String is one of the oldest of contemporary chamber groups, and has been called "the most perfectly balanced quartet ever assembled."

The quartet, whose members include Jascha Brodsky, first violinist; Enrique Serratos, second violinist; Max Aronoff, violinist; and Orlando Cole, cellist, has been in existence since 1927. Three of the artists were charter members. Serratos joined the quartet later.

The quartet forms the nucleus of Philadelphia's New Chamber Orchestra.

All four are former instructors at the Curtis Institute.

A REMINDER—NOVEMBER IS MERCHANDISE REBATE MONTH AT
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What young people are doing at General Electric

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One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

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For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

Quiz Bowl

Tau Delta Phi defeated a Gibbons H team on last night's WRSU Campus Quiz Bowl. The topic for the evening was music. Representing the winning fraternity were Jim Kar-kus, Ed Zuckerman and Marv Feldman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

CYMA WATCH, gray strap. If found please return to Howard Kolos, box 1547, 515 Dorm No. 1.

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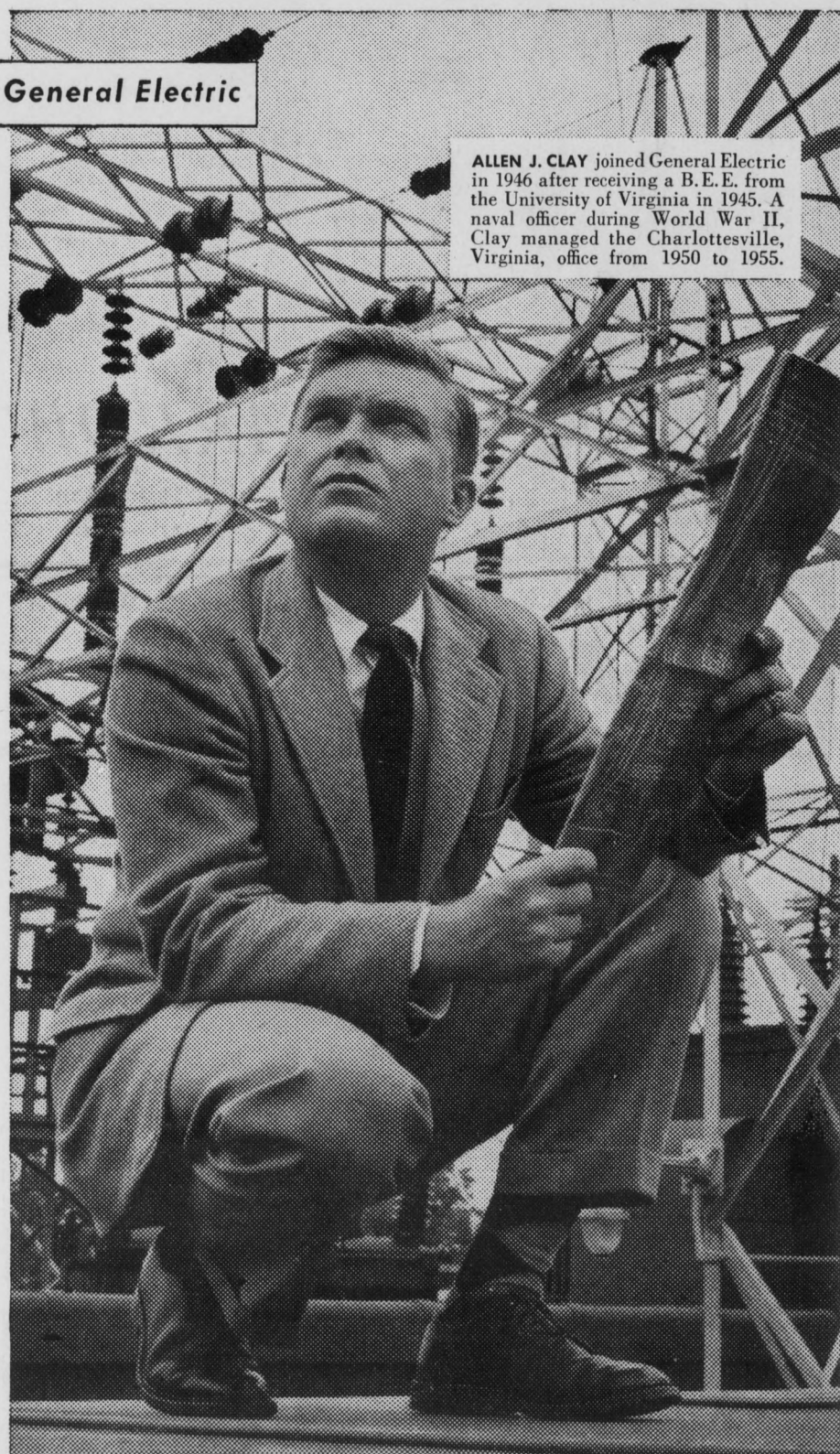
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Meyner Approves of UN Mid-East Action

Governor Robert Meyner, a Democrat, declared yesterday at the Gymnasium, "I agree with President Dwight Eisenhower that we must use the United Nations to avoid war. I didn't think it was wise for England and France to take the law in their own hands."

"However, I might not necessarily agree with the way the United States is handling the situation."

Injuries Dim Scarlet Hopes For Third Win

BY DON DAIKER

With six of the 11 starters in tomorrow's William and Mary encounter having gained their berths as a result of injuries suffered by first stringers, Scarlet hopes for its third win of the season have dimmed considerably.

Four of those sidelined were hurt in last week's 22-0 loss to Delaware. Jack Canal received sprained ligaments in the Blue Hen tilt, while Bill Whitacre suffered a shoulder separation. In addition, backs Jack Laverty and Lloyd Seaman were victims of respective ankle and knee sprains.

Replacing Canal at left end is Don Felber, who has yet to live up to his pre-season promise. Hank D'Andrea, who gained starting honors when Dutch Wer-muth broke his arm, is at the right flank.

Fortunately the two 210 pound tackles, Co-captain Art Robinson and Dick Pfeifer are in top shape. But guard Ed Burkowski, hurt in the closing moments of the Lehigh battle, will not start although he is due to see limited duty.

(Continued on page 3)

Commons

The University Commons will close immediately after the noon meal Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation. It will reopen Saturday for lunch only to accommodate those attending the football game. The Commons will reopen again Monday morning after the vacation.

Council Votes Apology For Targum's Errors

BY HERB ROSEN

Targum Council Wednesday night voted 7-2 to "express its regret" that Targum recently had been guilty of misstatement of facts and improper reporting concerning the activities of Student Council.

The motion which was proposed by Dean Howard Crosby followed on the heels of the defeat of Council President Lee Lusardi's motion to censure Targum editor H. Joseph Volz for "misstatement of fact, deletion, improper emphasis and use of editorial headlines."

Crosby's compromise motion reads as follows:

"Targum Council wishes to express its regrets that in several incidences in recent weeks, Targum has been guilty of misstatement and improper reporting of the action of Student Council in such a way as to cast undesired criticism of Student Council action." Volz and Targum Senior Editor Walter Cummins voted against the motion.

Fireworks Begin

The fireworks began when Lusardi moved that "Targum Council hereby censure one H. Joseph Volz for his obvious failure to comply with the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief of Targum. He has, through poor supervision of Targum (deliberate or otherwise), endangered the esteem of Student Council in the eyes of the student body."

"This has been accomplished by:

1. Misstatement of facts, deletion, improper emphasis and editorial headlines.
2. Failure to properly acknowledge and correct errors.
3. Attempts to degrade the president of Student Council and Council itself.

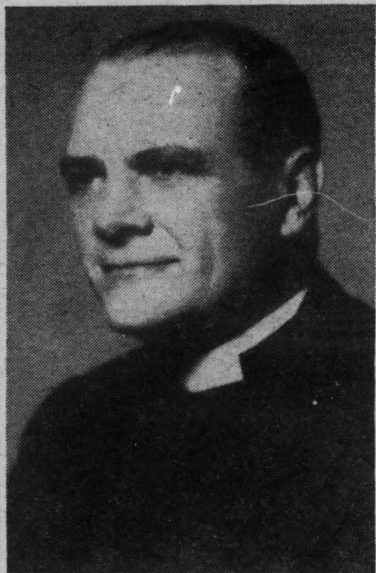
"I consider the above activities of Targum to be inconsistent with Targum Council policy and I again demand the censure of H. Joseph Volz."

Lusardi's motion for censure centered around facts in articles written in the following issues:

Oct. 17—the headline and the (Continued on page 6)

Blake Speaks At Chapel On Sunday

The University will be host to one of America's most distinguished church leaders Sunday when Dr. Eugene Carson Blake will preach at the chapel service in Kirkpatrick Chapel. The service begins at 11 a.m., and the sermon title has been an-



DR. EUGENE C. BLAKE
Chapel Speaker

nounced as "Casual Christianity."

Dr. Blake holds two of the most important offices in Protestantism: stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and president of the National Council of Churches. He was elected to the former post in 1951 after serving as pastor of the 4,000-member Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Five years later his denomination honored him by re-electing him to the position of stated clerk. His interest in the interdenominational work is indicated not only by his leadership of the National Council of Churches but by his membership on the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Blake spent the Christmas season of 1955 on a mission to the troops of the Northeast Command, visiting men of the armed forces in Canada and Greenland. In March 1956 he headed a deputation of American Protestant leaders who made a visit to Russia. The deputation held conversations with Russian church leaders and visited points of re-

(Continued on page 2)

Pep Rally Highlights Spirit Slate

Tonight's pep rally kicks-off at 7 with a torch-light parade starting at Winants Hall and proceeding up College avenue to Hamilton, Union and Mine streets and finally back on College avenue to the field house.

Following the climax of the pep rally, the center of attention will shift to the engineering auditorium and to Corwin Lodge where the Newman club's "Pep Rally Dance" and the Freshmen's mixer dance will be held respectively.

Art Robinson and Jack Laverty, co-captains of the football squad, will be on hand in the field house to introduce other members of the team. A spirit trophy will be awarded to the living group exhibiting the most spirit and originality of presentation.

Dancing Follows

Dancing at the engineering auditorium will be to the music of the Fi-tones and will get underway immediately following the pep rally. Refreshments will be served.

Jim O'Brien, chairman, announced that in addition to the Douglass Newman club, the St. Peter's School of Nursing has been invited to attend the affair.

Freshmen living in the Quad area may also attend the first in a series of mixer dances. Buses will leave for Corwin lodge from the Gym after the pep rally. Music will be provided by Jack Holmes and his band from 8 to 11:15 p.m.

Attendance at the freshman dance is restricted to Quad residents. Students who have signed up can obtain tickets from dorm preceptors.

Meyner, speaking to a meeting of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils, also declared, "I'm for integration and against segregation. We haven't eliminated all discrimination." He stated that the state government can legislate laws against discrimination but that it is difficult to change attitudes. "It's difficult when discrimination is in the hearts and the minds of our people."

Besides the fact that freedoms for all are stated in the Constitution, Meyner said that discrimination is not looked upon favorably by other countries. He said, "How can we lead the rest of the world when we don't practice what we preach in the United States?"

On Lower Voting Age

One of the high school council members asked Meyner about his views on giving the vote to 18-year-olds. Meyner asked for a show of hands of the 2,500 students present. An overwhelming majority did not favor lowering the voting age. "That's your answer," Meyner said.

Meyner stated that he would favor giving the vote to 18-year-olds. "However," he added, "until they themselves want the right I don't see what I can do."

Meyner made his usual plea for students to go into government work. He said, "There is generally a higher code of morality among responsible legislators than elsewhere." He added that "the actions of public officials are spotlighted; however, private businessmen usually escape public scrutiny."

Meyner, former editor of the Lafayette paper, said he was classed as "a reformer" in his college days. As editor he had an ex-officio position on the Lafayette student council.

The governor will speak again tomorrow at the dedication of the new library.

Chest Drive Falls Short of Goal



Photo by Bob Heydt

HOW MUCH?—Campus Chest committeemen Dick Zink, Tom King, Gardner Mauro, Jim O'Brien, Pete Knauss, Floyd Kregenow and Dick Veit review results of this year's drive.

Tom King, chairman of the Campus Chest fund drive, told Targum last night that with approximately 70 per cent of the returns collected, more than \$1,000 has been realized. "This is far short of the \$3,000 goal," said King. Students who haven't already contributed may do so at the Student Union.

"About \$300," continued King, "has been pledged to the chest. We should know within two weeks what the total figures will be." He reported certain chemistry, engineering and Gym sections still have to be visited.

The chest drive was conducted at 10 a.m. last Wednesday. The committee is currently visiting those students not in class at that hour.

Co-op Offers 9% Rebate

Co-op Bookstore is offering a nine per cent rebate for 1956, effective today, according to George Ohye, president of the Board of Directors. Last year's rebate was eight and one-half per cent.

Election of two freshmen to the board will be held Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Freshman shareholders wishing to seek office may obtain petitions from the store which must be signed by 100 shareholders and returned before the Thanksgiving recess.

All students, including upperclassmen, who are shareholders may sign petitions and vote for the freshman candidates.

Ohye reported rebate cards will be issued within a week following presentation of register slips which must be returned by Dec. 1. The rebate cards will be good until March 31, 1957.

Letters to the Editor

Interesting

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading with interest, and some amazement, the review of the Queen's Theater Guild production "Bloomer Girl," purportedly written by Managing Editor Don Horowitz, which appeared in today's "Targum."

As a member of the cast, I had been looking forward to reading "Targum's" comment and criticism on our efforts, and while I take no issue with the criticism offered, (for it was well founded), I was surprised to find that I had already read Mr. Horowitz' review, with more comment and detail, in "The Daily Home News" for Tuesday the 13th. Paragraph after paragraph was identical in every word, and the rest was identical in substance.

I trust that you will be able to resolve this puzzle for me by saying that "Targum's" article was a condensation of an earlier review which Mr. Horowitz wrote for the "News," for otherwise I shall be forced to conclude that "Targum" and Mr. Horowitz are involved in a case of ignoble plagiarism.

David E. Craigie '57

Great Minds

Dear Sir:

A far-sighted gentleman once said that great minds run in the same directions. With regard to Targum's criticism of QT's production of "Bloomer Girl," may I say that I am overjoyed to see that this adage still holds true the proof lying in the similarity of the revues appearing in the Targum and The New Brunswick Home News. The question remains, whose mind was first to run?

Fool-hardy freshman that I am, I immediately jumped to the conclusion that, since the NBH News scooped you, that paper must have been the first to come to any conclusions about "Bloomer Girl." It was then that the above-mentioned adage came to mind, and I immediately (again) reprimanded myself for making such a rash generalization; I told myself that the startling resemblance of vocabulary in the respective articles was simply a manifestation of that adage.

Nice going, "great minds."

Bob Walsh '60

Glaring Example

Dear Sir:

The most glaring example of journalistic plagiarism ever to hit our study worn eyes in over three years on the Banks ap-

peared in Wednesday's Targum. The review of the Queen's Theater production "Bloomer Girl" sounded so familiar that it sent us rummaging through a wastepaper basket in search of the review printed by The New Brunswick Home News the day before. Sure enough, although a half hearted attempt was made to change a few words, the two were the same.

With what must have been the ferocity of a high school pupil trying to write a semester term paper in one hour, Mr. Horowitz ruthlessly ripped entire paragraphs from the Home News review to use under his name. A spark of originality flickered briefly when he changed a sentence in the Home News from "Pete Dechnik as Horatio also displays a voice well suited to his part and his acting is certainly fine," to "Pete Dechnik as Horatio plays his part adequately but sometimes seems to be too obviously acting." However, for the rest of the review Mr. Horowitz was content to use the opinions already printed.

In writing a review, Mr. Horowitz, literary ineptness may sometimes be excused, plagiarism can never be. We're certain that if you can pry Mike Wall from his reviewer's seat at Princeton McCarter Theater he'll be happy to assist you in writing any future articles. Until then please restrict your literary endeavors to reporting results of the Campus Quiz Bowl.

Don Kirkwood '57
Wayne Fish '57

(Without attempting to explain the combination of events which resulted in the commitment of the act, I sadly and publicly plead "Guilty." I hope my apology will be accepted. —D.H.)

Barn Hop

Dear Sir:

It is you, not Mr. Deignan who should have more evidence before you make such ridiculous statements. As Ag Barn Hop publicity chairman, it was my duty, among other things, to cooperate with Targum to see that Ag Barn Hop got the publicity necessary for the success of such an event. I had hoped that Targum's policy of "adequate, if not exceptional coverage" would help us in making the 1956 Barn Hop one of the best in years. However, I was, as are many publicity chairmen, handicapped by a lack of cooperation on the part of the Targum staff.

Most newspapers send a representative out to cover outstanding events. I had to contact the editor. At this time I was informed that Targum would publicize Barn Hop only if my

committee would write the articles and submit them to Targum for editing. I realized that the staff was, by choice (whose choice I don't know!) rather rushed because of the flurry of national and international events, but my committee was willing to cooperate and compensate for someone else's poor judgment.

An article was immediately written, submitted and published inaccurately in Targum on Friday, Nov. 2. In order that the staff would not be rushed at the last minute, two articles were submitted on Monday for publication on Tuesday and Wednesday. In Tuesday's and Wednesday's papers nothing appeared. Evidently someone kicked Targum in the tail to awaken them because Thursday's paper carried a bit of news about the Hop. One more article was written and delivered in order to help Targum keep one ahead of the game.

On Friday, the day before the dance, our so called "campus" newspaper did nothing. The picture of the Ag Queen appearing in last Tuesday's paper could do nothing to publicize a dance held the previous Saturday. The entire week before the Barn Hop the publicity committee kept two articles in the Targum office awaiting publication. Targum printed one.

Is this "lack of cooperation" on our part? Is this "adequate if not exceptional coverage" by Targum? I think not! Then perhaps Targum is a farce.

Milton Carpenter
Ag Barn Hop
Publicity Chairman

Elusive Edit

Dear Sir:

The editorial that was published yesterday was the most misleading and elusive article that I have ever read while being at Rutgers.

It eludes the fact that Targum did not, and I repeat, did not give adequate attention to Ag Barn Hop, even though it was the only campus activity that weekend. Could this be explained by the fact that the Targum lacks a "Nose for the news?"

The editor makes note that Mr. Deignan should have evidence before speaking. Well, Mr. Editor, what do you call evidence? During the week previous to Barn Hop, there were articles left at the Targum office for the specific purpose of publicizing Barn Hop. But were they published? Because of this lack of initiative publicizing current university events, a phone

Frosh Play Tryouts On Monday

Freshman tryouts for three one-act plays will be conducted Monday afternoon 3:45-5:45 and evening 7-10 p.m. at the Little Theater on Corwin campus. Each year members of the play production class, who serve as the directors, select casts for the freshmen productions which will be presented during the year.

"These plays provide an excellent opportunity for all freshmen interested in acting," commented Don Teece, Queens Theater publicity chairman. Teece announced this year's directors will be seniors Elaine Nochumson, Joan Pfaff and Ruth Schiemann, all of whom were taught by Dr. Annetta Wood, chairman of the Douglass Speech and Dramatic Art Department.

"Three openings still exists for assistant directors," reported Teece. Interested persons may contact Queens Theater at CH 7-1766, extension 0-353.

call was made to the Targum office on Wednesday Nov. 7, pleading for their cooperation in making Barn Hop a success. The Targum promised faithfully to print articles about Barn Hop. The next day a small article appeared on the front page of our "Inter-University News Service." But on the following day, the day before the dance, no mention whatsoever was made of Barn Hop.

There is a saying, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all the time." If this is what the Targum calls adequate coverage of University functions, they are not fooling anyone but themselves.

John Hoff '59
Treasurer
Ag Club

Come On!

Dear Sir:

Not only is the spirit, or rather lack thereof, shown at pep rallies deplorable, as the DU's recognize, but even more serious is the lack of attendance at football games. When a school has a student body in the men's colleges alone of 2,700, it is ridiculous when a crowd of only four or five thousand turns up at a football game. Come on guys (and girls, too) get out there and root.

A Disgruntled Sophomore

Blood Needed

A married student and a vet has just had an addition to his family. The baby's blood had to be replaced. This was done by use of blood from the Middlesex Hospital blood bank. However, this blood has to be replaced in the bank. One pint of Type O Negative is needed. The donor must be 21 years of age or older. If interested, contact the Dean of Men's office.

Chapel —

(Continued from page 1)

ligious and historical interest in Moscow and Leningrad.

Born in St. Louis in 1906, Dr. Blake was graduated from Princeton in 1928 with honors in Philosophy. While at Princeton he played guard for three years on the varsity football team. After a short-term teaching appointment at Lahore, India, he studied theology at New College, Edinburgh, then returned to Princeton where he was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

First Frosh Dance Tonight

The first dance in a series of freshman mixed dances will be held tonight at Corwin Lodge from 8-11:15 p.m. Music will be provided by Jack Holmes and his band.

Freshmen participating in this dance are residents of the Quad and Dormitory No. 2. All those who have signed up and have not as yet received their tickets should get them from their preceptors in order to be admitted.

Buses will leave the Gym following the Pep Rally tonight.

The second dance in the series is being scheduled for Nov. 30 in Demarest Hall Lounge. Participation in this dance will be by a proportionate number of commuters and Demarest Hall residents and Douglass commuters and Jameson residents. Sign-up lists will be placed in the Bookstore, Commons, Library, Student Union and Demarest Hall.

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New Guidance Book Lists Opportunities in Insurance

"Careers in Insurance," a new publication of the Daily Princetonian, is available at the Placement office to all students interested in insurance as a profession.

Designed to interest undergraduates who have not considered such a career, the informative pamphlet contains articles on many facets of insurance work. The 30 chapters have been contributed by leading authorities in the field, such as Carrol M. Shanks, president of the Prudential Insurance company.

Instead of trying to produce a comprehensive encyclopedia on all the main aspects of the business, the Princeton editors have used a "case study" method. Thus, for example, to provide an interesting though informative perspective of marine insurance, the story of a marine disaster which was of importance to marine underwriters is included. Also helpful are a glossary of insurance terms and an aptitude test for insurance.

Departing from the usual activities of the 75 year old college daily, the Princetonian staff made a survey of college campuses and concluded that the average undergraduate had little knowledge or interest in an insurance career. After consulting with insurance companies as to the feasibility of such a work, they undertook its publication. The 20,000 copies of the first edition are being distributed to college placement offices.

The titles of the articles include: "Management and Automation," "From Kitty Hawk to Jet in Aviation Insurance," "Modern Marco Polos in Insurance," "The Dynamic Growth of Public Relations," "The Actuary" and "Excitement in Insurance Brokerage."

"All we ask of our readers," the editors state, "is that they explore the financial bedrock of the nation's economy, the dynamic, growing field of modern insurance."

Thinclads Run In Closing Meet Monday

The varsity and freshman harriers will close their seasons on Monday when they run in the IC4As at Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

The Scarlet Knights have a 4-3 season record and in their last outing defeated NYU 29-30.

This will be the 48th running of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Last year the thinclads took seventeenth place among the 24 teams finishing.

Representing Rutgers in the hilly five-mile run will be Cliff Ellis, Ray Burson, Mike Hilden, Rom Botyrius, Pete Williamson, Dave Baird and Al Fieder. Ellis has led the team by taking three firsts in meets this season.

The freshmen, who have a 1-4 record, will compete in a three mile run held one-half hour before the varsity contest. Leading the Little Knights will be Hans Pokorny who has taken four

Football—

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Polidoro will continue subbing for Burkowski with reliable Larry Muschiatti manning the other guard post. Bob Naso, the extra point specialist, has moved up to be the number one center, replacing Don Mozzochi.

But in the backfield, where four gridgers are out with injuries, the situation is even more acute than in the line. Bill Austin, the team's total offense leader with 493 yards, is the only repeat from last Saturday's opening team. Austin has tallied four touchdowns in eight games.

Gaining a starting berth at quarterback is Dick Garretson, who just two weeks ago was playing third string. Injuries to Dick Oberlander and Bill Whitacre give Garretson the chance to play. Although still having trouble with his knee, Oberlander should see some action.

For the first time, the Lusardi

firsts this season. He will be supported by John Profitko, Bob Balladino, Paul Hannan, Steve Adler, John Bishop and Ernie Hall.

brothers, Lee and Bob, are starting together. They are replacing Seaman and Laverty at fullback and tailback respectively.

William and Mary will invade the Stadium looking for its first victory of the campaign. An 18-18 tie with Boston University has been the best the Tribe has produced in eight games this season.

Lack of depth has proved to be the major weakness of the Indians, with their squad numbering less than 30 men, including freshmen who are eligible.

Employing a T formation, the Tribe makes frequent use of split ends and flankers, throwing approximately 30 aerials per contest.

Coach Jack Freeman uses both Bob Hardage and Tom Secules at quarterback, supporting them with three 200 pound running mates in the persons of Len Rubal, Brown Oliver and Charlie Sidwell. The Indians possess a heavy forward wall as well, their linemen averaging just under 200 pounds.

In the only previous meeting between the two colonial institutions, William and Mary nipped the Knights, 14-7 in 1954.

Rifle Squad Fires Way to Double Win

The varsity rifle squad fired its way to a double victory in a triangular match with Hofstra and Stevens at the Hofstra range last Friday night.

The Scarlet Marksmen rolled up a total of 1367 points out of a possible 1500. Stevens finished second with a score of 1299, followed closely by Hofstra with 1296.

Joe Leiter of Hofstra was the individual high scorer firing 280 out of a possible 300 points. Steven Coburn, Scarlet team captain, fired the highest individual score for the Queensmen with a 278.

The University squad now posts a record of four wins and no losses in league competition having defeated Columbia and NCE previously.

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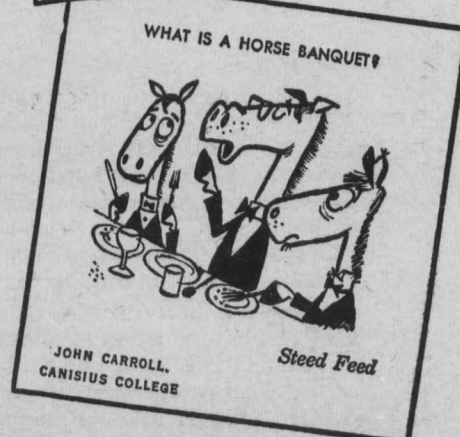
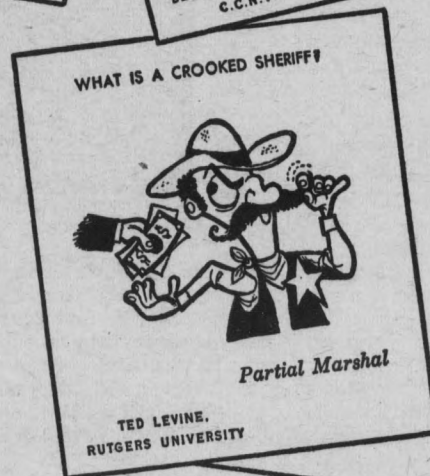
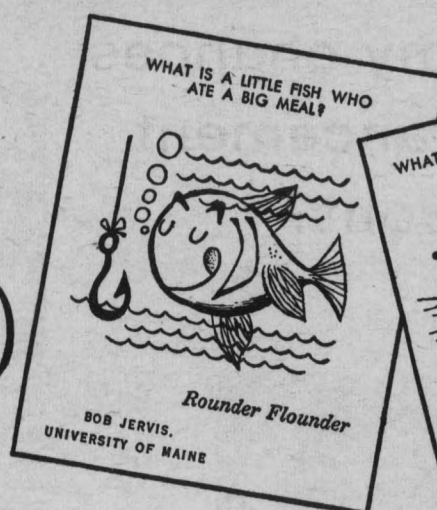


IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a *Proud Cloud*.



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Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



Photo by Fred Harnett III

AWARD—Edward Gaunt, representative of the Brown Swiss Association presents trophy to John Sullivan, winners of Ag Showmanship contest as Bob Tell, Mary Wilke, Ag Queen Margaret Bachelder and Dr. John W. Bartlett look on.

4-Year Ag Undergrads Retain Bartlett Trophy

The four-year undergraduates topped the short course students in the Dairy Science club's annual Fitting and Showmanship contest held this week and retained possession of the Bartlett Trophy.

The event, held in the Roundhouse on the College Farm, featured four classes: Mature Jersey cows, mature Brown Swiss cows, Jersey heifers and in a special class, Mary Wilke showed a young Jersey bull.

First place in the mature Jersey class went to Robert Tell of the four-year students. John Sullivan, also a four-year student, took first in the mature Brown Swiss class. Vivian Reuter, the lone short course winner, placed first in the Jersey heifer category.

In the competition between the winners in the various classes, John Sullivan finished first with Mary Wilke a close second.

Prof. Frank Wright of the Dairy department acted as judge. Dr. John W. Bartlett, head of the Dairy department, and Ed Gaunt, fieldman for the Brown Swiss Breed Association, awarded the prizes which were donated by the Holstein and Brown Swiss Breed Association.

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Writing Prof Commutes From Delaware to Teach

"I knew Delaware would defeat the Scarlet," said Robeson Bailey, who teaches creative writing at both institutions. Bailey does most of his teaching at Delaware but travels to New Brunswick every Wednesday afternoon for his class here. He also felt that the student body at Delaware was more cohesive due to its smaller size. When asked his opinion of the outcome of the game Bailey said,

"I imagined Delaware would win, but I haven't seen Delaware play nor have I seen Rutgers play. My opinion is totally irrelevant anyway as I had my fill of football in prep school."

Bailey is teaching Creative Writing 403, a one day per week seminar course normally taught by John Ciardi, now on leave.

Bailey has taught for 10 years at Harvard and Radcliffe, nine years at Smith, three years at the University of Oregon, a year

at Massachusetts and a summer session at Middlebury College's Bread Loaf Mountain. He has taught at Delaware once before, some years ago.

In professional writing he has done primarily outdoor stories. For three years Bailey was an associate editor of Field and Stream magazine. He has written such books as, "From Fact to Fiction," "Techniques in Article Writing," "The Book of the Short Story," with H. S. Canby—available in a revised, enlarged edition—and collaborated in the writing of a cookbook, "A Man and His Meals." He also compiled an anthology called "The Field and Stream Gamebag."

Another of Bailey's ventures is a restaurant in Massachusetts called the Williams House. He describes it as a measure in trying to solve the housing problem for a large family: he has six children.

Bailey says he likes the students at Old Queens very much although he has been on campus only six times.

"You can't generalize about students. I've taught in three public and three private universities; students are students. I like them."

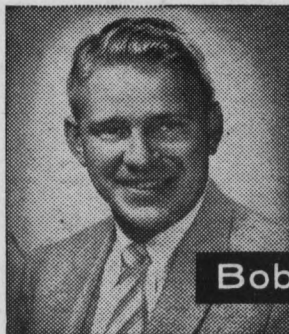
On student writing he said, "Undergraduates should 'paint portraits' and give themselves enough local history, arguments, profiles. People indifferent in fiction often are good in other fields but don't try till required to do it. People should write things other people want to read."

On his course here Bailey added, "You can't teach people to write, but at least half of the people with an interest in writing can teach themselves to improve. As for the argument that undergraduates have nothing to say, I find that they have a great deal to say if they are required to do so. The object of the advanced writing seminar is not so much to turn out professional writers even though the approach

(Continued on page 5)

John Nettleton wants to know:

How would a graduate degree affect my chances for advancement at Du Pont?



Bob Buch answers:

Robert J. Buch, M.S., Ch.E., came to the Engineering Development Section of Du Pont's Grasselli Research Division from the University of Louisville four years ago. Since then, he has engaged in many kinds of chemical engineering work, from pilot-plant operation to evaluation of the potential of proposed research programs. Within the last year, Bob has taken the responsibility of procuring B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. technical graduates in all phases of chemistry and chemical engineering for the Grasselli Research Division.

An advanced degree would undoubtedly have a favorable effect in technical work, John, but let me enlarge on that just a little. In your own field (and mine, too) a higher degree is considered to be evidence of ability in carrying out original research. It is therefore helpful in obtaining work in research and development, where that skill is definitely important. You might say that it gives a man a head start in proving his ability in those areas.

It's less important in some other areas, though. For example, in production or sales work ability for handling human relationships is just as important for advancement as technical competence. If an engineer is sold on production work or sales, a graduate degree in marketing or business administration might be more helpful to him than advanced technical training in getting started.



John C. Nettleton expects to receive his B.S. in chemical engineering from Villanova University in June 1957. He has served as president of the student chapter of A.I.Ch.E., and as secretary of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. John is now wondering about the pros and cons of advanced study in his field.

But I've noticed this at Du Pont. Once a man lands a job in his chosen field and actually begins to work, his subsequent advancement depends more on demonstrated ability than on college degrees. That's true throughout the entire company—in scientific work, administration, or what not.

So an advanced degree is not a royal road to anything at Du Pont, John. But when coupled with proven abilities, it is unquestionably helpful to a man in research and development work. It often gets him off to a faster start.

Are you interested in research work?

About 2,000 Du Pont scientists are currently engaged in research, aided by some 3,500 other employees. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Information about research at Du Pont is given in "Du Pont Research." Write for your copy of this free 28-page booklet to the Du Pont Company, 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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Watch "Du Pont Cavalcade Theater" on television

Ex-Flier, Author Enters Freshman Class At 45

Freshman Clinton Macauley had already voted in two presidential elections before most of the members of the class of 1960 had come into the world. Forty-five-year-old Macauley was born in Philadelphia and attended schools in Washington, D. C. and Kansas until reaching the age of 13, when he went to work. At 17 he joined the Army and was assigned to the horse cavalry in Texas.

Macauley transferred to the Army Air Corps and there logged a number of hours flying the shaky wood and canvas aircraft of that age, mostly DeHavillands, nick-named "flying coffins."

Upon leaving the Army, he was hired as a correspondent by INS. In the years between 1933 and 1937 he also wrote for the AP and Trans Radio Press Service, covering Capitol Hill and the White House. During this time



CLINTON MACAULEY
Freshman

Macauley interviewed such people as Will Rogers and Vice President Henry Wallace. Turning

from reporting to editing, he became assistant editor of National Aeronautics magazine, moving on to become chief of the publications section for the Washington bureau of the CAA.

Macauley traveled extensively as a lecturer, operated an advertising agency, and wrote the first book ever published on the subject of helicopters, "The Helicopters Are Coming."

Tiring of the pressures of city life, Macauley, influenced by Thoreau's "Walden," built his own home in Little Egg Harbor, Ocean County. A direct outgrowth of this do-it-yourself project was the establishment of a contracting business and subsequently of a real estate business which he operates on weekends. He is also a Republican County Committeeman and tax assessor for Little Egg Harbor.

Macauley, who had been studying through reading and correspondence courses, decided to formalize his education by attending college. Asked why he choose Rutgers, he replied that he had met many Rutgers graduates and "their character and

(Continued on page 6)

Channing Fellowship, New Religious Group, to Meet

The first meeting of a new Rutgers-Douglass religious group, the Channing Fellowship, will take place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Agora at Douglass.

The Fellowship has been organized as a college and young people's discussion group, the purpose of which will be to meet the need of thought and discussion of religion and those problems related to it and to promote recognition of the value of religion in all phases of life.

Dr. O. J. Sokoloff, treasurer of the New Brunswick Unitarian Fellowship, will be guest speaker for the opening meeting. His topic will be "The Needs and Purposes for Liberal Religion in Our Society." A discussion period will follow.

Junior Lawton H. Fosgate, president of the Channing Fellowship, will speak briefly on the organization and main purpose of the group which will meet on

alternate Sunday evenings in Agora.

Other officers of the group include Edward A. Ettinger, vice president; J. Densmore McLellan, secretary, and Marcia Redston, treasurer.

The group was organized with the help and advice of the New Brunswick Unitarian Fellowship and was named for William Ellery Channing, noted Unitarian minister of the 19th century.

Students Lead Fifth Annual Service Tues.

The fifth annual student led Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Protestant Council, will be held next Tuesday in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass, at 8 p.m.

The program has been planned by a student committee, the chairman of which is Carol P. Bauman. Students participating in the service include Alan L. Jones and Charles E. Schanks. Music for the service will be furnished by Miss Helen C. Reichard, the Voorhees Chapel organist, and the University Choir under the direction of F. Austin Walter.

The service is open to the public and all members of the University community.

The Protestant Council is a cooperative council representing the seven Protestant student groups at Rutgers and Douglass. The groups are the Canterbury club, Christian Science organization, Genevan Fellowship, Lutheran Students association, Rutgers Christian association, Wesley foundation and Westminster fellowship.

Bailey—

(Continued from page 4)

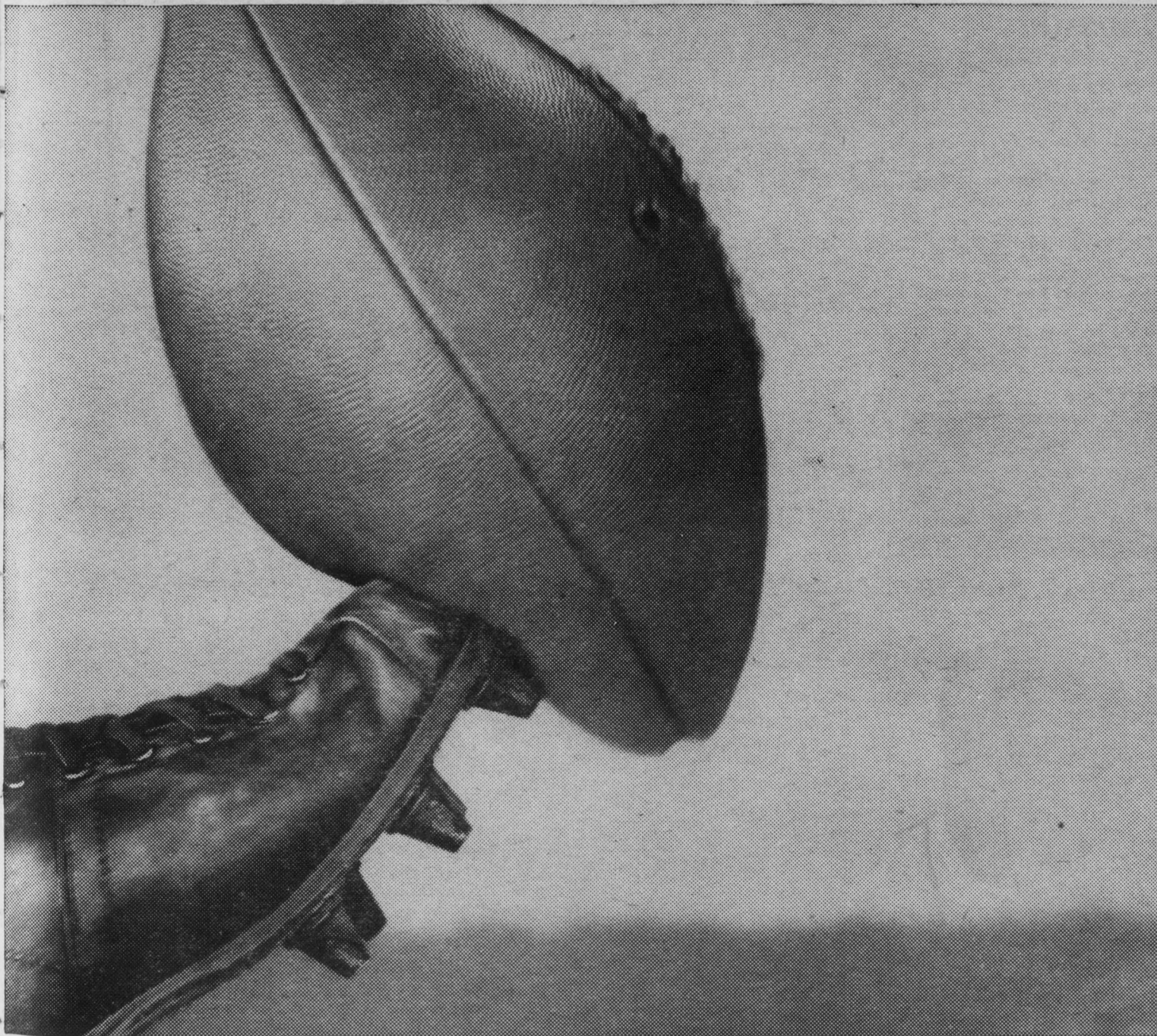
must be professional. There are three approaches to the study of literature, the historical, critical and creative. The art of literature almost universally neglects the creative approach. People who study the other arts almost always make some attempt to practice them; the results may be terrible but the experience is extremely valuable. You can't teach skill with a tennis racket, paint brush or violin by talking about it; you must use the instrument. Once you've tried to use it, you understand much more how great are the masters of an art."

Bailey called his attitude professional rather than dilettante. He was not quite sure how to spell the word "dilettante" so our interview was interrupted for a few moments while he looked it up. Bailey had apparently still been thinking about the football question for he gave us one more quote,

"Minsky himself never dreamed up anything so obscene as the drum-majorette."

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Council—

(Continued from page 1)

Council story lead which said that Council had voted itself \$85.

Oct. 30—that part of the Council story which said that Council President Lusardi "agreed with President Eisenhower's statement on the Hungarian situation. Lusardi is former temporary chairman of the Students for Eisenhower movement at the University."

Oct. 31—the editorial which chided Council because it took no action, such as passing a motion of sympathy on the Hungarian situation. The editorial also stated that the Hungarian situation was of interest to Rutgers students and that it was within the scope of Council to act on the motion. The editorial also asked, "Why was Councilman Docs's motion of sympathy defeated?"

More Evidence

Nov. 7—the editorial which congratulated Council for passing at their following meeting a Hungarian sympathy motion. The editorial also stated that "we have believed Council was slow in acting on the motion. It is true that we felt Council might have erred in immediately appropriating \$85 to itself. But we are not out to get Council."

Nov. 14—the Council story whose lead read, "Student Council was the victim of its Constitution Monday night when members passed unconstitutional legislation, 12-4, to cover up the blunder of not conducting Freshman Council elections before the defined deadline date of Thanksgiving."

Lusardi felt that in the above instances Targum presented the facts in a slanted manner which placed Council in a poor light.

He believed that it was not his duty to write letters to Targum to correct its errors.

On the story which said that Council voted itself \$85, Lusardi said that the money allotted was for a key and not a recognition pin as Targum had stated. He also said that Council had been voting itself money for keys for years.

Crosby Explains

Dean Crosby then pointed out that other organizations on campus also use their funds for recognition pins or keys. He said that Targum was one of these organizations and that the amount of money spent for one Targum pin equals the cost of one Council key.

Concerning the Hungarian situation, Lusardi said that when Targum approached Council with the idea of having Council members comment on the Hungarian civil war, he was in full agreement and that he allotted a total time of eight minutes to discuss the situation.

Lusardi stated that upon completion of the discussion no motion was forthcoming because not enough members on Council knew enough about the matter. He further believed that in the light of this condition Targum had treated Council unfairly in its Oct. 31 issue.

Lusardi Condemns

In condemning the Nov. 7 editorial, Lusardi said that "when you finally congratulated us you had to be a little smart by using such phrases as finally realized."

"You have a responsibility to us (Council members) as well as to the students," Lusardi said.

Lusardi disliked the Nov. 14 article because of the "wording in the lead and the headline." He said, "This is like your past actions, just another attempt to make us look foolish."

John Hurley agreed that there have been some distortions and half truths. "Sure it's true \$85 was voted for keys, but just think of the money you (Targum) spent on your trips to Cornell and the West (Cleveland)." Hurley thought that more useful

and important things were accomplished at that Council meeting.

Norman Gaines, president of IFC, felt that Targum was being run very poorly this year. He stated that IFC coverage has not been adequate.

Ira Starr, senior Targum editor, saw no reason for censure. "Targum has to report what Council is doing, not doing and what it should be doing."

Volz then remarked that he takes full responsibility of whatever is printed in Targum. He did concede that "we (Targum) may not have given IFC full and proper coverage."

Lusardi, Targum Council president Charles Mooney and Gaines voted for the censure of Volz.

Volz, Paul Hamburger, Starr, Crosby, Cummins and Hurley voted against censure. Junior class President Sheldon Baker was not present for the vote.

In other business, Council approved of Targum's moving into a five day a week publication which is scheduled to begin Dec. 10.

A committee of Dick Lowenstein, Targum advertising manager, Hamburger and Crosby was formed to check the validity of the ads which go into Targum. It appears that students in other areas have been swindled of money because of false advertising claims.

Macauley—

(Continued from page 5)

ability was a direct cause of my seeking admission here." He also stated, "This is the hardest work I've ever done. Frosh and upper classmen who are succeeding have my whole-hearted respect."

Macauley is enrolled in the liberal arts program "A" and plans to work towards a doctorate before entering theological seminary. He is married to a teacher and has four adopted sons. The oldest, a high school sophomore, is thinking of coming to the Banks, and is very critical of the marks his dad is earning here.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 22nd

NOTICES

CHANNING FELLOWSHIP—First meeting of the Rutgers-Douglass Liberal Religious Group Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Agora on the Douglass College campus. Dr. O. J. Sokoloff, Unitarian, will speak on "The Needs and Purposes of Liberal Religion in Our Society." A general discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served.

RUTGERS JAZZ CLUB—Membership and election meeting Monday at 4 p.m. at Chi Phi.

DOUGLASS AND RUTGERS YOUNG FRIENDS (Quakers)—Meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the New Brunswick Art House, corner Morris street and Livingston avenue. All welcome.

IFC WEEKEND—All salesmen who have not obtained tickets please contact George Gordon at Tau Delta Phi as soon as possible.

ANTHOLOGIST—Meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Student Union for all Anthologist editors, contributors, and anyone who is interested in writing for the magazine. Meeting is very important.

CONVOCATION—Saturday's library dedication is open to all students.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Meeting in Christ Church Parish House Sunday night

for evening prayer at 6, supper at 6:30 and an illustrated talk by Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kirk at 7:45. The Kirks will tell about their experiences in Europe as exchange professors last year. Everyone is invited.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB—Meeting 7:30 p.m. on Monday in Room A-2 Ag Ad. building. Guest speaker is John Henkel, Swine Herd manager. Transportation from Bishop House at 7:10.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION—Organizational and social meeting Sunday night at 7.

HILLEL—Sunday at 8:30 p.m. there will be a freshman leadership program and social. All freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend this annual event. Dancing will follow.

CO-OP FRESHMAN ELECTIONS—Interested candidates may pick up petitions this week from bookstore. Petitions must be signed and returned by Thanksgiving recess. See story page 4.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—The film, "A Man Called Peter," will be shown at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. There will be two complete showings at 6 and 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and all are invited to attend.

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"This truly magnificent view,"
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It's called 'Pleasures of Fall,'
And the best part of all
Is the close-up of Schaefer's fine brew."



To anyone who's ever watched the birdie: A good way to relax is with a refreshing glassful of Schaefer beer. Schaefer is real beer, real in true beer character, real in the wonderful flavor you want, but don't always find. Try it soon for real enjoyment. Get the picture?

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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 98, No. 34

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1956

Price. Ten Cents

Hungarian Refugees To Arrive at Kilmer

The first plane load of 70 of an expected 5,000 Hungarian refugees is scheduled to arrive today at McGuire Air Force Base. The arriving group of men, women and children will be housed at Camp Kilmer which is located in the area adjacent to the University Heights campus.

The First Army has been preparing the camp for occupancy and New Brunswick is preparing a warm welcome.

Luke Horvath, city commissioner, is heading the welcoming group. The townspeople, many of Hungarian background, have pledged help to settle the refugees. Their have also been many offers of jobs and financial assistance.

The new arrivals are entering the United States under the Emergency Refugee Act which provided for a total of 5,000 visas. Presently upwards of 60,000 people have fled the Communist terror in Hungary and the number grows every day. Only the strengthening of border defenses of the Red-backed regime has cut down the number of those defecting to the West.

A number of American universities have voiced a willingness to aid Hungarian students relocated in the U. S. Yale and Columbia have made affirmative gestures along this line and rumors have been heard on campus that some Student Council members will suggest some scholarship aid. Last week Yale students raised \$3,500 in pledges from undergraduates and organizations to use toward helping the immigrants.

"Operation Mercy" as the airlift is known, will be greeted today by local residents, according to city officials.

Honesty Board

Members of the class of 1958 wishing to serve on the Academic Honesty Board must apply before Dec. 1.

Junior class members from any of the four Men's Colleges should make application stating academic average, schedule and campus address so interviews can be arranged. Applicants must contact Student Councilman George Ohye, Tau Delta Phi, 4 Union street, CH 9-9819.

IFC Hears Proposal For Party

The IFC last night appointed a committee to look into the possibility of sponsoring a Christmas party for local underprivileged children and refugees from Hungary that are being housed at Camp Kilmer.

The idea for the party was brought to the attention of IFC by George Ohye, Student Council representative, who felt that the system in past years in which only a few fraternities invited children from the New Brunswick Salvation Army and Community House agencies, should be expanded to include the participation of all IFC members.

The invitation to the Hungarian youths is subject to the regulations of the First Army, who are in charge of the settlement. Meanwhile a local Hungarian church and entertainer have indicated that they will give their support.

In other business IFC president Norm Gaines announced that Delta Sigma Phi has been found guilty of a Greek Week violation. The charge stated that an initiation of one of their pledges was held last spring before Mili Ball weekend in violation of Greek Week regulations.

The IFC judicial committee also learned from house president, Al Gerney, that seven other similar violations were committed in making its decision the committee assessed Delta Sigma Phi \$10 for each violation.

Steve Wertheimer moved that IFC propose a committee to investigate social regulations on campus and that the committee

(Continued on page 4)

Library Need Cited by Meyner at Dedication



NEW JERSEY'S FUTURE FIRST LADY—Governor Robert B. Meyner leaves the Library Dedication Convocation Saturday with his fiancée, Miss Helen D. Stevenson.

Governor Robert B. Meyner addressed a small crowd on the importance of an adequate library to a university at Saturday's library dedication convocation in the Gym.

The assembly also heard an address by former Governor Alfred E. Driscoll. It was under Driscoll's administration that funds for the project were allocated by the state.

Provost Mason W. Gross represented the University in place of Dr. Lewis Webster Jones who is currently serving on an advisory committee for the U. S. senate. The University awarded honorary degrees to three outstanding men.

Boyd Honored

Julian Parks Boyd, historian, librarian and editor of the Papers of Thomas Jefferson was one of the three honored.

Thomas Herbert Johnson, educator, editor and former University instructor was the second to be honored.

The third recipient of an honorary degree was state librarian, Rodger Henry McDonough, who formerly served as librarian here at the University.

Both the University Band and Glee Club entertained at the convocation. The Scarlet Key society served as ushers, but poor weather kept the assemblage small.

'High Button Shoes,' Tale of Rutgers, on TV

"High Button Shoes," a musical about Rutgers and New Brunswick will be the subject of Saturday's NBC spectacular in compatible color television. The program starring Nanette Fabray and Don Ameche will be broadcast from New York from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Originally written for Broadway by Steve Longstreet, a longtime New Brunswick resident, "High Button Shoes" has been written for television by Arnie Rosen and Coleman Jacoby.

Besides Miss Fabray and Ameche, Joie Fay and Hal March will star in the musical which features such songs as "Papa Won't You Dance With Me?"

The plot deals with the wily Harrison Floy who among other things attempts to make a killing on New Brunswick real estate. He is also involved in an attempted fix of the Princeton-Rutgers football game back in the 1913 era.

But like all musicals, things work out for the best after some tense moments on the Rutgers campus.

Longstreet, the author, spent many of his childhood days in the old Voorhees Library soaking up Rutgersensia.

Frosh Candidates

Candidates for Freshman Council should hand in their petitions at the Dean of Men's office by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26.

Candidates are also asked to hand in a three by five inch index card with their name, high school, fraternity affiliation and campus activities to Dean Pitt. The cards are to be used at Freshman Assembly.

Correction

Voting against Dean Howard Crosby's "regret" motion was Doc Volz and Ira Starr and not Volz and Walter Cummins as was reported in Friday's Targum.

Tryouts for QT Drama

Tryouts for the drama "Anastasia," Queen's Theater Guild's second production this year, will be held on Nov. 26-28, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theater, Douglass.

The parts available include nine male and four female roles.

Rehearsals are scheduled primarily in December and February with time out for exams. The show will open on Feb. 11 and run until Feb. 16.

1954 Debut

"Anastasia" was written by Marcelle Maurette with the English adaptation by Guy Bolton. The play was first presented on Broadway at the Lyceum Theater in December, 1954 and was then directed by Alan Schneider.

The story is concerned with Anastasia who was a daughter of a Russian Czar. When the revolution began in 1918, the Czar and his family were shot, save for Anastasia. The play relates the story of her flight from death and how through the years she sank into obscurity, was forgotten by the world and then again became known by her rightful title, the Grand Duchess Anastasia.

Josh Out!

The first issue of Josh will be distributed today in fraternity houses and the Student Union.

Sig Eps Cop Weekend Spirit Trophy

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the spirit trophy awarded for the pre-William and Mary game pep rally held last Friday night.

The Sig Eps, who displayed a hand-carried float with a knight besting an Indian, also had several men dressed as knights and Indians.

Delta Upsilon gained the runner-up spot.

On Saturday at the game, Sig Ep finished off its personal battle with W&M by sending a delegation to the south stands, midway through the final period to capture the headdress of the Virginian's mascot.

The party returned with the coup but wary William and Mary supporters managed to grab and identify one of the pledges. By checking in the dorms, they ascertained that he was a pledge at Sig Ep.

They visited the house shortly after dinner, declared that the

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Bob Heydt

TROPHY WINNERS—Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Friday night's pep rally displaying the spirit that won them the Spirit Trophy.

The Reviewing Stand

BY DOC VOLZ

Joyce Grenfell is a woman of exceptional ability. This fact was demonstrated to a usually restrained audience at the McCarter Theater last Friday evening. The staid Princeton Townspeople demanded three encores of Miss Grenfell after her one-woman show.

Miss Grenfell is one of the most versatile actresses to appear at Princeton in recent years. Not only is she a singer of merit but she also excels in portraits of English and American girls and women.

Also, Miss Grenfell is pleasing to look at. She dated herself somewhat by saying she had learned many of her songs during the First World War. But to our youthful eyes, Miss Grenfell looked still very much in her salad days.

Kansas Twang

One scene she did, really impressed. She portrayed a middle-aged matron from a ladies music circle in the midwest. Miss Grenfell's Kansas twang is reminiscent of scenes from Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street."

Miss Grenfell's pianist, George, aided the actress by playing intermission numbers while Miss Grenfell rushed backstage for one of her many changes.

Our only complaint might be that the performance was rather long. For Miss Grenfell was the major performer and it is almost impossible to sustain a one-person show for two hours.

Yet she made a noble effort. We liked her World War I ditties. No doubt the audience, which was not of our generation, took her songs to heart more than we did. For her attitudes and expressions gave the impression that although she was mak-

ing fun of the people and institutions of the early 20th century they weren't so bad after all. And perhaps she's a little sad that those days are gone.

By all means, Joyce Grenfell is an exceptional artist. She has appeared on television in America, besides her native England, and should be seen and enjoyed by every one.

Princeton Turns Down Appeal for Robeson Concert

Two recent issues of The Daily Princetonian stated that a request by a private organization to have Paul Robeson sing at Princeton were turned down by the Princeton University administration.

The Princeton paper said that the group, called the New Jersey Concert committee, had appealed to officials at Princeton University to allow the singer, who has admitted Communist affiliation, to sing at the school.

The Princetonian further reported that the committee had also contacted the Baptist Ministers' Conference, the Protestant Ministerial Alliance and Rutgers University "in its other efforts to help the singer." Robeson is a Rutgers graduate.

However, the Princetonian stated, an administrative official here at the University, when contacted about the letter, said he had no knowledge of such a letter being received.

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Letters

Omission?

Dear Sir:

In the Targum of Nov. 15, 1956, D.A. Dunkerly clarified his beliefs. Letters to Targum had criticized his methodology in arriving at these beliefs. As for me, Mr. Dunkerly may arrive at his beliefs in any way he chooses. However, I do not imply that one way is as morally sound as another but means or ends are not my concern here.

My concern is Mr. Dunkerly's disdain for all those who embrace non-theistic philosophies of life (and after-life). Mr. Dunkerly begins the second paragraph of his letter with the following illiberal dualism: "There are two types of behavior: self-centered or God-centered." Where in this dichotomy is a deist, a humanist or even an altruistic atheist? Men throughout history have preached and practiced non-theistic philosophies and have been numbered among the great and noble benefactors of humanity. And, in addition, to imply that these men were not "... perfectly happy ..." is absurd.

Of secondary concern to me is Mr. Dunkerly's implicit negation of the value of life on earth. Somewhere in the credo continuum there is room for an orientation besides "... passions, lusts and desires ..." and "... God-centeredness." An equal of

(Continued on page 4)

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Josh A Disgrace

We didn't even bother opening the magazine. That was our impression of Josh, the new campus humor magazine. The cover was the most disgusting bit of journalistic endeavor we have ever seen on the college level.

If this is "a new era in Rutgers humor" as the editors claim for Josh, let's call off the entire operation right now. For a picture of Adolph Hitler wearing Uncle Sam's red, white and blue hat and saying, "I want you" is far from humorous.

Targum has been accused of lacking taste, morals and modesty at many times in its long life but we hope that we have never been as guilty of violating the codes of good taste and common decency as the editors of Josh.

Let us, however, not deny to Josh Editor Walter Cummins the right to publish the cover. He has every right in the world and perhaps to him and his staff it is funny. But to us it is disgraceful and we certainly don't see any humor in it. We don't know if Josh can be censured with the same regularity that Targum is but we would at least recommend that the Anthologist Council question the reasons for publishing this cover. There's no doubt it certainly will attract attention; it may even get more people to read the magazine, but as for us, after seeing the cover we aren't interested in reading the magazine.

As Josh Associate Editor Carter Bennett said yesterday, "Surely the staff of Josh owes a public apology to the students of Rutgers."—THE EDITOR.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

H. JOSEPH VOLZ.....Editor-in-Chief

PAUL D. HAMBURGER.....Business Manager

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A film story by ERICH-MARIA REMARQUE

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Directed by G. W. PAUST Based on "10 Days to Die" by Justico M. A. MUSMANN

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A most plentiful and fruitful
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

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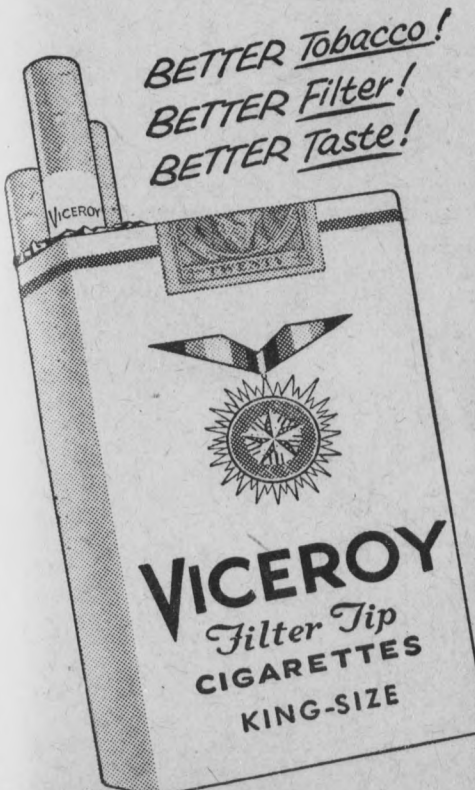
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'Team Victory' Over Indians; Columbia To Invade Saturday

"It was generally a team effort all the way through," said Scarlet football Coach John Stiegman in his regular news conference after Saturday's 20-6 win over William and Mary.

In picking up their third triumph of the season and their second in a row at home the Scarlet Knights by far played their best game of the year. "We felt they played a pretty solid ball game," Steigman said, adding that the squad used a more varied attack than in the victory over Lafayette.

The Queensmen drove steadily for their scores and the yard gainage was well distributed among the backs. The coach noted that the Scarlet defense kept the pressure on the Indians' passer, making the chances of Scarlet interceptions much better. Rutgers intercepted four William and Mary aeriels.

Fullbacks Lee Lusardi and Bill Hopwood both did well. Steigman said as did the wingbacks, Bob Lusardi and Bob Max. Dick Garretson, starting at quarterback for the first time, also turned in a good job.

Saturday, Bill Whitacre will be the only doubtful player while the rest of the team is expected to be in good physical shape.

Sig Ep —

(Continued from page 1)

headress was valued at \$60 dollars and demanded its return. They were unsuccessful.

Proctor George Lambert met with somewhat more success, however, and the bonnet was turned over to him when he appeared at the house shortly after 11 p.m.

Middies Edge Scarlet 150s On Late Rally

The Scarlet 150-lb. football squad closed its season here Friday by holding an eight-point lead until the last period before losing 13-8 to unbeaten and previously unscored upon Navy lightweights.

By winning this game the Navy 150's copped their seventh Eastern Intercollegiate 150-lb. Football League title while the Scarlet, coached by Harvey Harman, finished with a 1-3-1 record.

The Queensmen opened the season with a 13-13 tie with Princeton—the same team Navy routed 32-0—and then lost the next two games with Penn and Cornell. The Scarlet won their only game two weeks ago against Columbia 49-0.

Rutgers Makes TD

Rutgers scored first in the second period after driving from its own 45 yard line. Working out of a spread formation typical of this year's combination of the single wing and the split-T offenses, quarterback Gary Kehler passed to fullback Dwight Conklin for the touchdown.

After adding another two points in the second period on a safety, the Scarlet offense came to a standstill. The Queensmen kept the lead until late in the fourth period when Navy capitalized on a Scarlet fumble on the 2-yard line for their first tally and then completed a strong drive for the winning score.

Lions Bow to Penn, 20-6; Lehigh Cops "Brass Cannon"

Going into the last week of the 1956 football season, four former Scarlet opponents posted wins while five others were not as fortunate.

Columbia, next week's opponent, put up a strong fight in the first half only to falter in the second, losing to the up and coming Penn eleven, 20-6, Saturday at Philadelphia.

Even with star quarterback Claude Benham in action the Lions never were able to get their offense moving. Lou Little's Columbia squad picked up their lone score in the final period on a 65 yard pass from Benham

to Bruce Howard, an end.

Frank Riepel, of South River, and Bill Roser were the thorns in the Lion's side throughout the contest. Riepel scored on a 50 yard run and Roser on plunges of five and three yards.

In the top Eastern contest of the week, Yale knocked Princeton the unbeaten list by completely outplaying the Tigers, 42-20. Yale's veteran offense jelled well for the first time this year with Dean Loucks connecting with eight of his passes and Al Ward, Steve Ackerman and Dennis McGill collaborating for

(Continued on page 4)

The Scarlet and Columbia, two of football's oldest combatants, will be the rivals here Saturday at 1:30 when Lou Little, coach of the Lions for the past 27 years, leads his squad for the last time.

Although there will be no major championship at stake, this will be a game marked with all the color and tradition and fiery action of a bowl contest.

Not only have previous Rutgers-Columbia battles lived up to that billing, but Columbia will be trying extra hard to "win the last one" for Little, their beloved coach.

Ironically, Little's last game is scheduled against the team which was Columbia's very first opponent back in 1870 when the Lions started to compete in football. The year before, the Queensmen and Princeton had started football on its way.

Another irony—Little is completing his last season before retiring while his opposite, John Stiegman, is concluding his first campaign as a head mentor and starting on what is expected to be a successful career.

Record Crowd

On of the largest crowds in recent Scarlet history—possibly 15,000, is expected to witness this traditional clash. Among the spectators will be many of Little's former greats in addition to members of the Football Hall of Fame's Executive committee who will present a "salute" to Little at pre-game ceremonies.

Rutgers also will honor Little, presenting him with a citation in recognition of "his long and honorable service to intercollegiate football both as a coach and a player."

There will be a special issue of the Rutgers Athletic News, a tribute by the Scarlet and Columbia bands and a special post-game programs on the CBS Television Football Roundup—all commemorating Little's last appearance as a Columbia coach.

The game will be Columbia's first visit here since 1902. The Knights and Columbia have met seven times since then, but all games were played at Baker Field. In all, the records show 28 meetings starting in 1870. The Scarlet has won the last two, but trails in the series nine wins to 14 for the Lions. Five games have ended in ties.

The ball game, itself, will mark the final collegiate performance of another great—Columbia's fine quarterback Claude Benham. One of the nation's leading passers during the past two seasons, Benham almost personally accounted for Columbia's wins over Harvard and Cornell earlier this fall.

Little has developed many outstanding passers in his career, including Paul Governali, Sid Luckman, Mitch Price and others. Benham is rated almost on a par.

The Scarlet, too, will be losing some standouts. Most serious will be co-captains Art Robinson, a tackle, and Jack Laverty, a wingback. Other first stringers scheduled to graduate are guard Ed Burkowski and end Hank D'Andrea.

In all, 12 seniors will be playing their last game for the Scarlet while, in addition to Benham, seven other Lions will be graduating.

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A REMINDER—NOVEMBER
 IS MERCHANDISE REBATE
 MONTH AT

SHELLEY'S
 108 Somerset Street

Opponents—

(Continued from page 3)

a total of 447 yards on the ground.

The Tigers' only bright spot was Tom Morris, who scored on a 72-yard breakaway run on the second play from scrimmage after Yale had jumped off to an early 7-0 lead.

Led by quarterback Dan Nolan, Lehigh captured the traditional Middle Three title and "Little Brass Cannon" as the Engineers romped over Lafayette, 27-10, Saturday.

Boston College shut out Boston University, 13-0, Delaware downed Temple, 14-7, and Connecticut routed Rhode Island, 51-6, in other weekend activity. Colgate was smothered by Syracuse, 61-7.

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Letters—

(Continued from page 2)

God-centeredness is human-centeredness. This is a philosophy of life which is positively fashioned and positively aimed. We should make the most of our talents to enjoy the privilege of social interaction and to earnestly undertake the responsibility of leaving the world a little better than we found it.

Your credo is very credible, Mr. Dunkerly, and I feel certain you will derive much sublime happiness, inner joy and satisfaction from it. So shall I from

mine. I'd appreciate it if you would no longer classify those who are not "... God-centered." with those who are "... self-centered. . .". This is a highly objectionable, and of course, untrue and unfounded insult to many fine non-theists.

Raymond F. Bacchetti '56

IFC—

(Continued from page 1)

submit a report to the representatives. The petition was passed and will pertain to having women in rooms and beer and liquor regulations during major weekends.

It was also decided upon, after a proposal from Dick Wilson, that a committee of IFC and fac-

A REMINDER—NOVEMBER
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DEANS, N. J.

NOTICES

CHESS CLUB—Organizational meeting today in room 202 of the Student Union at 4:15 p.m.

JAPAN CAMERA SHOW—At the Japan Trade Center, 393 Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, Friday, Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a press conference open to college students, faculty and those interested in photography. Sammy Davis, Jr.

ulty members make an award to the house with best decorations during the IFC Weekend. Members were also reminded that there will be no beer allowed in the Gym during the Friday night concert but that the ban has been lifted for the Saturday afternoon jazz session, featuring Duke Ellington.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

RIDE to up-state New York, vicinity of Rochester, on Wednesday 21st or Thursday 22nd Nov. Will share expenses etc. Please contact: T. Berman, 613 Hegeman Hall, Rutgers University.

PART TIME Any 20 Hours

Only men who desire to average \$49.50 need apply. Neat appearance and car necessary. Call Wednesday between 4 and 7 p.m. for interview. CH 9-3112.

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RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 98, No. 35

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956

Price. Ten Cents

New Reading Period Approved by Senate

BY GEORGE HOLSTEIN III

At Monday's session of Student Council, George Ohye, Chairman of the Fact-Finding Committee, announced that he had received a letter from the University Senate, approving a reading period for this semester. The letter disclosed that the Senate has agreed to a one-day reading period to be held on Monday and thus out of the examination time. The Senate also expressed willingness to meet with a Student Council group to discuss formation of a permanent reading period set-up to be taken from class time.

A motion by Councilman Tom King to "eliminate bullet votes in the Freshman elections and invalidate all ballots not naming three candidates," was defeated by a 9-6 vote. King, in defense of his motion states that he felt the change was needed to eliminate voting inequalities in the present election system.

In other business, Ernie Docs announced that he and another student representative, along with Dean Crosby and local leaders, will meet next Wednesday at Camp Kilmer to investigate possibilities of student and town aid to the Hungarian refugees.

Christmas Party

At its Nov. 19 meeting, Student Council passed a motion endorsing "the plans of the IFC for a Christmas party to be held for refugee Hungarian children, and to give any aid in its direction."

In addition to this motion by George Ohye, a motion by John Hurley welcoming "our new neighbors from Hungary," and pledging "all support within our means," was passed together with Ernie Docs' motion that Student Council "initiate a move with University and local interested groups to investigate ways and means whereby students can be of aid to the 5,000 Hungarian refugees."

A lengthy discussion was held on the next topic, that of cheerleader representation. The original motion by Ernie Docs would have provided for the following changes: (1) Increase in number from six to seven (2) cheerleader selection open at the end of freshman year; (3) proportion to be four sophomores, two juniors and one senior as head cheerleader.

Council finally decided to separate the motion, and the first two portions were passed unanimously. The last part was amended to a recommendation that the proportion be two juniors and five underclassmen.

Other business included an announcement that Deans Boocock and Crosby had met with student representatives to discuss possibilities of forming eating clubs at the Commons. Ohye reported that the Alumni Association will give a trophy to the winning house in the Alumni Float Contest each year, and that Student Council will offer a trophy to the queen and a smaller trophy to the runner-up.

Frost Lectures Tonight In Kirkpatrick Chapel

Robert Frost will lecture and read from his poetry tonight at 8:15 in Kirkpatrick Chapel. The lecture will mark his eighth annual appearance here.

The Luther Lafflin Kellogg Fund will again sponsor Mr.

Frost's visit. The lectureship fund was set up by Luther L. Kellogg, a graduate of Rutgers, in 1908.

Frost, four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, is generally recognized as the greatest contemporary American poet. His seven previous lectures here have drawn record crowds.

Although he holds more than 20 honorary degrees, Frost left Harvard before acquiring his bachelor's degree. From 1900 to 1912 he wrote constantly between farming and teaching.

Frost's first book, "A Boy's Will," was published in 1913. Although it did not win for him widespread acclaim, the work was recognized as that of a promising poet. Frost's second and third volumes left little doubt of the greatness of his talent.

Since the publishing of his first few works, Frost has received more literary and academic honors than any other contemporary American writer. He has taught at Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst and the University of Wisconsin, and served as lecturer at the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury, Vermont, which he helped to found in 1924.

Honesty Board

Members of the class of 1958 wishing to serve on the Academic Honesty Board must apply before Dec. 1.

Junior class members from any of the four Men's Colleges should make application stating academic average, schedule and campus address so interviews can be arranged. Applicants must contact Student Councilman George Ohye, Tau Delta Phi, 4 Union street by mail.

IFC Jazz All Stars Announced

The musicians comprising the all star Dixieland group for the IFC big weekend, "Jazz Goes to Bermuda" on Dec. 7, 8, 9, have just been announced.

This jazz group which will play on the Friday night in the Gym will have Max Kaminsky on trumpet, Eddie Barefield on sax, Panama Francis on drums and Lou Stein at the piano.

Don Elliot and his band will be the featured attraction on Friday night in the Gym. Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play in the Field House on Saturday after the Rutgers-Montclair State Basketball game.

The bid for couples is \$5.00. Male stags will have to pay \$3.00 while the female stags will pay \$2.00. Tickets can be purchased in all fraternity houses and from ticket salesmen in the dorms.

Co-op Election

Six freshmen are running for two open seats on the Co-op Board of Directors in the election to be held at Co-op tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

The candidates include Max Spinrod, Martin Stempel, Donald Rockwell, Fred Rogel, Larry Karp, and Joseph Brocato. The election will raise the board membership to 16.

Students Support Hungarian Revolt

Many expressions of support and sympathy from American students to their fellow students in Hungary were cited by Harold Bakken, president of the United States National Student Association at a special rally at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 8.

Stating that the university has always been the "source and chief defender of man's profound desire for truth and freedom," Bakken went on to say that it seemed fitting that the revolt in Hungary was initiated by students "peacefully demonstrating for conditions necessary to their search for truth."

Quoting from a resolution passed by the delegates to the Ninth National Student Congress, Bakken said, "Each student must support and defend a heritage universal to all students."

Several colleges and the Metropolitan New York region of the National Student Association have organized relief drives for Hungarian students.



Photo by Hurych

TRIBUTE—Columbia Coach Lou Little receiving awards. See Editorial, page 2.

Horowitz Censured By 'Council' for Plagiarism

Targum Council expressed its disapproval of Don Horowitz's play review of QT's "Bloomer Girl" at its meeting yesterday. The Council unanimously moved to censure Horowitz for his plagiarism of an article written by Nancy Talmont in the New Brunswick Daily Home News. It further placed Horowitz on conditional probation for the remainder of his term as Targum managing editor.

The Targum Council also requested Horowitz to see Mrs.

gum Council send my sincere apologies to you for our play review of the Queens Theater production of 'Bloomer Girl'.

"No doubt you were disturbed to see your Daily Home News review almost verbatim in the pages of Targum under the byline of Don Horowitz. Horowitz has explained to me that he is guilty of copying some of your articles and sends his apologies. He had seen the play and did not have to use your review but claims that he was pressed that afternoon and was attracted by your review which appeared on the Targum copy desk.

"He realized the seriousness of his sin and published a public apology. I am sincerely sorry that I did not have an opportunity to read the article because it would not have been published.

"I have already spoken of the matter to Tek and wish to extend my sincere regrets to you on behalf of the Targum staff and the Targum Council."

The Council also passed a motion to request Student Council to investigate the possibility of paying members of student organizations which make a profit on income outside of the student activities fee. This would include Glee Club, Targum, Josh, Anthologist and WRSU.

Targum Council President Charles Mooney moved that Article 5, section 3, line 4 of the Targum Council Constitution be amended to read:

"A quorum shall be determined to exist when the number present are authorized to cast a majority of the total vote of the current participating Council membership." The amended is to take effect March 1, 1957.

Talmont personally and write an open letter in Targum explaining his act of plagiarism.

The Council also requested Targum Editor H. Joseph Volz to send the following letter to Mrs. Talmont:

"May I on behalf of the Tar-

Frosh Mixer Set For Friday Night

The second dance in a series of freshman mixed dances will be held Friday night from 8-11 p.m. in Demarest Hall Lounge. Music will be provided by Bob LoPresto and his band.

Freshmen participating in this dance will be commuters and Demarest Hall residents. Douglass freshmen participating will be commuters and Jameson residents.

The first dance in the series, held on Nov. 16 was a complete success with an estimated 175 people attending. Other dances are being planned with the third scheduled tentatively for the second week in December.

The dances are being arranged by the Freshman Mixers committee, a sub-committee of Student Council's Freshman Relations committee.

Daiker Wins Quick Prize

Donald A. Daiker has been declared this year's winner of the Abraham Messler Quick Prize, Dean Crosby announced today.

The prize consists of \$50. It is awarded annually by the Dean of Men to one of the five sophomores who had the highest standing during their freshman year in any curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The winner, after being made eligible by his scholastic standing, is finally chosen on the basis of his leadership and general contribution to the University.

Daiker, a psychology major, won his letter in freshman crew. He works as copy editor of the Scarlet Letter, as assistant sports editor of Targum, and as a WRSU announcer. He is a member of DKE fraternity.

Tryouts for QT "Anastasia" Roles

Tryouts for Queen's Theatre Guild's second production, the drama "Anastasia," will be held again tonight at 7:30 at the Little Theatre, Douglass College.

Any students that are interested in acting are urged to attend these tryouts. There are nine male roles and four female roles.

"Anastasia" will be presented from Feb. 11 to Feb. 16 and is expected to draw as much attention as QT's first production, "Bloomer Girl." "Anastasia" was chosen for the second production because of the interest shown in this play by QT patrons.

The play will be directed by Dr. Annetta Wood of the Douglass faculty.

Lou Little--End of An Era

As you walked from the Columbia dressing room for the last time Saturday, Lou Little, you were hoping for your greatest triumph of them all. You remembered you first started at Georgetown 33 years before with a win. You wanted to close with a win. You didn't want to let down your boys who were here today watching you. Your boys—Al Barabas, the fleet back who scored the only touchdown against Stanford in your Rose Bowl victory in 1934, Bill Swiacki, instrumental in that victory over the great Army juggernaut in 1947, Bishop Jeremiah Miniham, Judge Frank Murray, Dr. Andrew Gaffney and Ed Brooks of the first team at Georgetown.

They were all there watching your last Columbia team. You didn't want to let them down. You had not had a good year, only two wins over Cornell and Harvard. In fact the last years had been lacking victories. Only this year you were walloped 60-0 by Army. Yet with little Claude Benham you always had a chance. Today was just right. It was sunny and not too muddy. Benham would be at his best.

Good Rutgers Team

You knew you had a chance. Yet this Rutgers team was not to be taken lightly. Hadn't it whipped a good Lafayette team and just last week pulverized William and Mary. Soph Billy Austin was tricky, little Jack Laverty was always good for yardage and that kid, Art Robinson, was a whale of a tackle.

Yet you had your own stars. Art Wilson, your captain, knew how to run. The twins Brad and Bruce Howard were always in their fighting.

The game began. 0-0 after the first period. And then Benham stepped back, uncorked that sturdy little arm and fired a touchdown to Bruce Howard. The conversion was missed, 6-0. But Rutgers came back a few minutes later when that tailback Bill Gatyas completed a 53 yard pass play to Dave Pooley—and your scouts had told you Pooley was a center. They missed the extra point too. You knew you had a ball game on your hands. Benham was having trouble now. He was getting the passes off. When he did they were painfully near-misses. Too far or too short. You were worried. Nobody seemed to be able to score. You moved it all the way to the Rutgers five and then Ed Spraker fumbled. How many times had you told that boy to keep his hands on the ball! But you had another chance only to be stopped by a phenomenal interception by that little Laverty.

But now Claude was limbering up. You knew they couldn't hold him down. He intercepts and carries to the 9. Brad Howard scores. You missed that conversion. You knew that would mean trouble, 12-6.

Conversion Stopped

to kick the extra point.

Your men took the offensive but another fumble. Your boys seemed inspired. Time was running out. A minute and 17 seconds. Benham threw his final pass to Ron Szczypkowski. Victory was yours. You had worked so hard for that win. And now the boys were carrying you off the field on their shoulders. You were happy yet sad. For never again would you know the thrill of victory at Columbia. You had seen your last great passer throw his final pass. And somehow you thought that pass was as sweet as any of the passes that Paul Governali, Mitch Price, Sid Luckman, Gene Rosides or Dick Carr ever threw. You'd never forget it.

You couldn't help laughing in the locker room when Benham said you weren't a taskmaster. If only your old sports crony John Kiernan could hear that. And then the kindly words from an old rival, Herman Hickman.

Yes, football had been good to you. You had nothing to regret. Right from the day you first put on a uniform at the University of Pennsylvania you knew it was your life. Yet you wished victories would have come more often. But you had said at Columbia many years ago, "I do not come to fail." And Saturday at Rutgers Stadium you knew you hadn't failed.—THE EDITOR.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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Letters to the Editor

What Price Publicity?

Dear Sir:

I am informed by official notice from old Queens that in December the Department of Military Science is acting as host to Mr. Arthur Godfrey. I have been instructed to reschedule any classes I have which conflict with Mr. Godfrey's appearance.

That a University which claims to be seriously interested in intellectual excellence and the maintenance of reasonable standards of taste in the arts should extend an official invitation to an entertainer of the caliber of Mr. Godfrey is scarcely believable. May we expect that in the future other departments will receive official blessing when they invite Elvis Presley and Liberace to appear at a University Concert and Lloyd Douglas, Norman Vincent Peale and Cecil B. DeMille to conduct a seminar on religion?

No doubt invitations like this bring publicity to the University and to the department concerned. But is publicity purchased by humiliating everyone who respects the University worth the price?

Richard Schlatter
Professor of History

In Joshian Manner

Dear Sir:

As far as we are concerned The Editor had a right to publish his editorial of Nov. 20. Denouncing items which appear in campus publications as immoral or lacking in decency has become quite the rage recently.

If any number of people agree with the Editor's views concerning the Josh cover, we will begin to worry about the environment which encircles us.

First let me assure the campus and the world that no member of the Josh staff is a disciple of one Adolph Hitler or wishes to preserve his glorious name. There is nothing which rates higher in our emotional precedences than Mum, apple pie, the Constitution, and Uncle Sam's red and blue head-piece.

Common Joke

During the past decade or more, the period of our youths, Mr. Hitler was a rather common subject for written and spoken jokes. And the bearded symbol of the recruiting posters has also been ridiculed in cartoons and similar media designed to provoke humor. The incredulity of both these characters fused in one pose struck us a means of provoking laughter. We could have put Hitler's face on Santa Claus or Art Kaminsky's face on the Editor. If no one laughed, chuckled or guffawed, we have failed. But so have other publications.

What bothers us is that there may be people who actually think like the Editor. We're not un-American. We may even be drafted. Uncle Sam is the 'slanguish' symbol of this nation, not the American flag. If you can not find amusement in distortion of what is basically a comic character, you have what we consider a warped sense of values. We would call a person of this sort narrow-minded. For he can not bear to see the sanctity of that which he holds dear broken by any manner of negative action.

How about the cartoon of the arab on the desert? Russia is helping these people. Should we follow the Targumian path and be reproached for further un-American activities? But, then

again, what do we know from fancy editorials?

Walter M. Cummins '57
Josh Editor.

P. S. We are ourselves offended by the tangible poor taste of misrepresentation of a Josh staff member. Mr. Bennett's letter will clarify this situation.

Furthermore

Dear Sir:

When I first drew the cover for Josh, I realized that there would be certain individuals on this campus who might object to it. When I showed the cover to Josh Editor Walter Cummins, he agreed there might be some who would feel the cover "unpatriotic." Nevertheless we both agreed that an enlistment poster and the face of a dead despot were not among those sacred things which must never be pictured in a less than serious light.

The night before Josh was to reach the students, I wrote a letter to Targum which contained the objections to the cover which an ultra-patriotic "flag-waving" citizen might have. The letter was written in a very flip-pant style; it had only two purposes: to publicize the arrival of the magazine and to give a few people an added laugh.

I was quite surprised and angered when I discovered Targum had not printed my letter; rather they had lifted one sentence out of context and used it in an editorial. Your mis-use of my letter made it appear that I was demanding the staff of Josh apologize for a cover which I had drawn. If Targum had kept its promise of printing all letters-to-the-editor, the situation in which I found myself would never have arisen.

(Continued on page 4)

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Scarlet Loss to Columbia Ends Grid Season With 3-7 Record

Twelve Scarlet senior football players played their final game last Saturday as the Knights lost their season finale to Columbia 18-12, and gained a 3-7 record for Coach John Stiegman's initial campaign at Rutgers.

The Queensmen opened the season with an encouraging 33-13 win over Ohio Wesleyan before going into a five-game losing streak. The other wins came over Lafayette 20-19 and William and Mary, 20-6.

In playing under Lou Little for the last time, Columbia overcame many bad breaks to break a 12-12 deadlock in the last two minutes with a last-ditch scoring pass from star Quarterback Claude Benham and to close its season with a 3-6 slate.

"Our performance generally was not up to expectations. The desire was all on Columbia's side," said Stiegman in his regular post-game press conference. The coach added that "the game" (Continued on page 4)

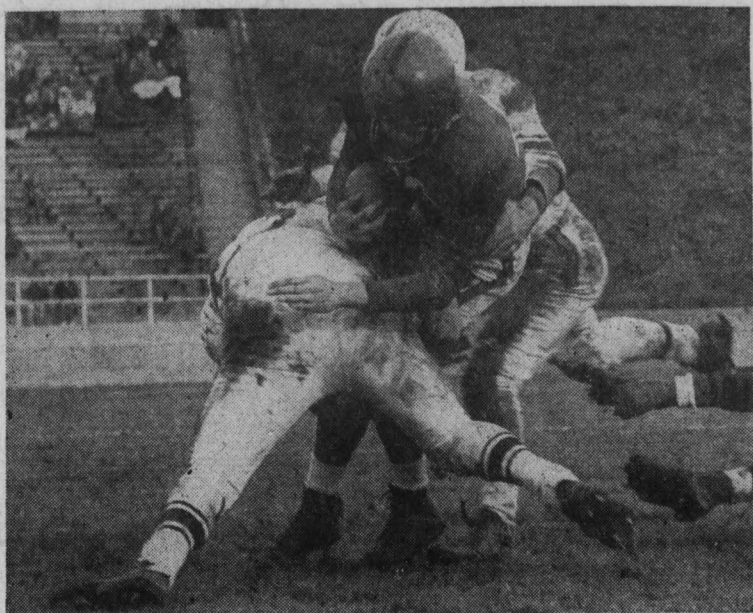


Photo by Hurych

GOING DOWN—Tailback Bill Gatyas being tackled in Saturday's 18-12 loss to Columbia.

Harris Names Tentative Five For Penn Game

New Scarlet varsity basketball coach Warren Harris, with the opening of the 1956 cage season only three evenings away, has announced a tentative starting lineup for Saturday's inaugural against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Senior Ralph Bayard, a guard, sophomore center Bill Luhman, and three juniors, forwards Whitey Leaf and Dick Hirschfield and guard Joe Ens, are the quintet expected to open the Quaker contest.

Lettermen Bayard and Leaf, each of whom saw considerable action last season, are expected to provide the bulk of the Scarlet scoring punch.

Once again the Queensmen are expected to have rebounding

trouble as the tallest men on the club are 6-4 each. They are Luhman, Don Davis and Bob Leonard.

Ens saw little varsity action a year ago while Hirschfield and Luhman are both transfer students, coming from St. Peter's College and Geneva College respectively.

Still recuperating from a broken arm suffered on the gridiron is Dutch Wermuth, the only absentee from the squad. Two others gridders, Bill Whitacre and Bruce Webster, reported for their first practice Monday.

Still bidding for starting honors are lettermen Dave Kall and Ed Puk, along with Dick Ossi, who started on the Newark Rutgers five last season.

Season Finals

Varsity Football

Rutgers 33—Ohio Wesleyan 13
Rutgers 6—Princeton 28
Rutgers 7—Connecticut 27
Rutgers 6—Colgate 48
Rutgers 0—Boston College 32
Rutgers 13—Lehigh
Rutgers 20—Lafayette 19
Rutgers 0—Delaware 22
Rutgers 20—William and Mary 6
Rutgers 12—Columbia 18

Varsity Soccer

Rutgers 2—Temple 4
Rutgers 2—Haverford 3
Rutgers 0—Lehigh 1
Rutgers 1—Stevens 0
Rutgers 1—Trenton State 0
Rutgers 5—Muhlenberg 2
Rutgers 1—Lafayette 0

Varsity Cross-Country

Rutgers 45—Princeton 18
Rutgers 19—Upsala 41
Rutgers 38—Lehigh 20
Rutgers 21—Penn 40
Rutgers 45—Columbia 25, Lafayette 60
Rutgers 29—NYU 30

Freshman Football

Rutgers 19—Delaware 19
Rutgers 7—Princeton 13
Rutgers 12—Lehigh 6
Rutgers 7—Lafayette 19
Rutgers 12—Columbia 7

150-lb. Football

Rutgers 12—Princeton 12
Rutgers 7—Penn 12
Rutgers 7—Cornell 13
Rutgers 43—Columbia 0
Rutgers 8—Navy 13

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Wrestling Clinic To Be Held Sat.

More than 400 amateur wrestlers from New Jersey are expected to attend the 19th annual Rutgers University clinic here Saturday.

Scarlet wrestling coach Dick Voliva announced he expects last year's attendance high of almost 400 to be broken. Approximately 25-30 high school coaches also are expected to attend.

The clinic in the Gym will open with a welcome by Harry J. Rockefeller, director of athletics.

A discussion of rules by Mike Schibanoff of Bound Brook, chairman of the scholastic rules committee, will follow.

Voliva will present a demonstration of techniques with the aid of members of the Scarlet wrestling team and freshman coach Deane Oliver.

Following the 11:50 to 12:45 lunch break, four-minute practice bouts between high school and club wrestlers of equal weight and experiences will be held. Four mats will be in operation at once.

Any amateur wrestler in the state is eligible to attend the clinic.

PART TIME Any 20 Hours

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CHURCH STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

For the benefit of Messrs. McCarthy, Nixon and Volz, I have never belonged to a Communist or Fascist organization or any political party which aims to overthrow the Government of the United States by force.

For the benefit of those who believe an apology is in order; if the feelings of the late Herr Hitler or of Mr. Uncle Sam have been hurt, I apologize.

Carter J. Bennett '57
Associate Editor, Josh
(We print all letters to the editor that we can fit into our crowded pages. However, our deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Your letter arrived at 7 p.m. —the Editor.)

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Go to Russia

Dear Sir:

I just think that there are some things that you shouldn't poke fun at, and Uncle Sam is one of them. All I can say is that if those people who made Josh think that things like that are funny, they should go to Russia and see how they like living there for a while.

Seriously, Doc, aren't we rather blowing up the importance of this trifling matter. Let us remember that one of the most important freedoms we possess is that of re-evaluation of all our institutions in the face of criticism.

Just as soon as a democratic institution becomes so sacred that it may not be questioned then that institution ceases to serve the people and begins to require that the people serve it. Let us remember the example of the most noble of humorists, Aristophanes

Frederic Lynch '59

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NOTICES

RUTGERS SAILING CLUB—Special meeting tonight at 8 in Recitation 203, Douglass College. For rides, see Frank McMillan, 40 Union street at 7:30.

RUTGERS RURAL REVIEW—Meeting tonight at 7:30 at Short Course building, Ag campus. The December issue will be discussed.

HISTORY CLUB—Professor Rubin of the Political Science department will speak on "Freedom of Expression in American History," at the Romance Language house basement tonight at 8. All are invited to attend; refreshments will be served.

RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Gym.

SCARLET KEY—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Demarest Hall Lounge.

SCARLET LETTER—Will the heads of the following groups be present tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Pine Room of the Dean of Men's Building for a yearbook picture: Targum, Rutgers Rural Review, Rutgers Engineer, Josh, Anthologist, Band, Glee Club, Student Council, WRSU, Student Lounge Council and Lecture Series committee.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Meeting tomorrow

row at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union, room 202.

RUTGERS-DOUGLASS FRESHMEN MIZER—Dance will be held in Demarest lounge on Friday. Residents of Demarest Hall and commuters are invited and must sign up to attend. Sign up lists are in the Bookstore; Commons, Library, Student Union and Demarest Hall.

FORESTRY CLUB—Meeting tonight at 8 in the Poultry building. Guest speaker and refreshments.

Football—

(Continued from page 3)

was decided on breaks and we did not play well enough to take charge."

The 12 seniors are Lee Lusardi, Jack Laverty, Billy Gatyas, Art Robinson, Don Felber, Frank Magin, Ed Burkowski, Mike Fisher, Nick Kehayas, Dick Murar, Hank D'Andrea and Don Simone.

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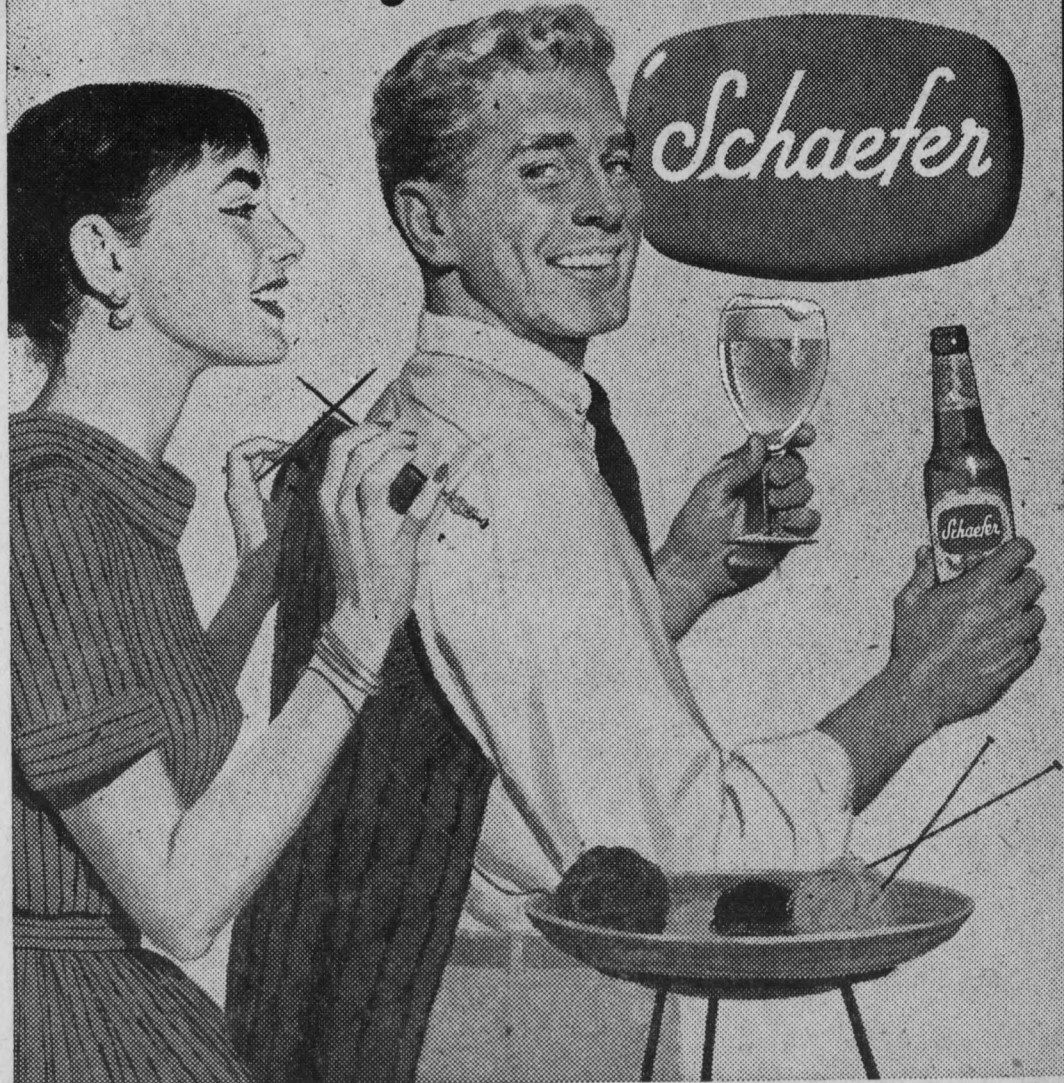
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The wife of a fella named Bart
Made a sweater that set him apart:
It said "Schaefer" in black,
And then on the back
She put "Real beer is best!" in a heart.

All knitters, crocheters and their willing victims: Pause a while today to enjoy some Schaefer. Schaefer is real beer, real in true beer character, real in the wonderful flavor you want, but don't always find. Its light, lively flavor is just right these fall days.

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by Chester Field



PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

"You ask me why I smile," he said,
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,
My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled
My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .
Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?
CHESTERFIELDS! THEY SATISFY!"

MORAL: Everything looks bright with
your Chesterfield alight! Cheer up
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real flavor, more real enjoyment.
Smile, friend . . . with the smoothest-
tasting smoke today, packed more
smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

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Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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Vienna Orchestra Debuts Here Wed.

BY ALAN SCHREIHOFFER

A second great European musical organization, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, will make its debut on the University campus Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, in the third program of the 1956-57 Concert Series.

The concert, which will be held in the Gym beginning at 8:30 p.m., will be under the direction of Andre Cluytens, one of the Philharmonic's two guest conductors.

Brown Named Alumni Sec'y

President Lewis W. Jones has announced that J. Edward Brown of Merchantville, a member of the Rutgers class of 1954, has been appointed alumni field secretary.

Brown, who will direct Rutgers club programs throughout New Jersey and in other states, majored in physiology while at Rutgers. He was a member of the freshman and varsity swimming teams, the 150 lb. football squad, the Scarlet Rifles, the Boys in Ivy musical production group and Zeta Psi fraternity. He also served as vice president of the Psychology Society and secretary of Psi Chi, honorary psychology society. He entered the Marine Corps after graduation and served as a first lieutenant and company commander. Brown is an alumnus of Merchantville High School.

Intramurals

All intramural basketball rosters must be in the athletic office by 5:30 p.m., Friday. No rosters will be accepted any later than this date. A house entering more than one team must designate its strongest team. The intramural basketball schedule is tentatively set for Dec. 4. Further details will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Gym and will be published in Targum.

Anyone interested in refereeing intramural basketball should leave his name, address and phone number in the athletic office. A sound knowledge of basketball is necessary.

Dick McKeeby
Intramural Director

Cluytens, musical director of the Paris Opera-Comique and the first conductor of the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, is presently sharing the Philharmonic's podium with Carl Schuricht, German composer and conductor, on the orchestra's first American tour.

A veteran of 75 years of touring Europe, the Near East and South America, Europe's second oldest orchestra was founded in 1842 by Otto Nicolai. The first concert was given in the Viennese Imperial Palace, the 64 musicians being professionals drawn from the Court Opera Theater.

Becomes Independent

Since 1860 when the group became an independent organization, it has worked intimately with nearly every outstanding conductor of the past century. Among these were such masters as Brahms, Liszt, Bruckner, Mahler, Wagner, Richard Strauss, Toscanini, Bruno Walter and Arthur Nikisch.

Philharmonic members, who also constitute the orchestra, of the Vienna State Opera, have held together through the hardships of two wars. During the World War II siege of Vienna they organized themselves into an ambulance unit, and when the shelling was over, they not only gave concerts without pay, but set to work repairing their concert hall.

The program for the evening will include Symphony No. 96 ("Miracle") by Haydn; Tone Poem, "Death and Transfiguration," Opus 24 by Richard Strauss. The final selection of the concert will be Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67 by Beethoven.

Council For Extending Vacation

On Nov. 19, Student Council passed the following motion made by Sophomore Class President Don Zerial: "... that Student Council voice their objection to the shortness of this year's Christmas recess and also to inquire into the possibilities of lengthening the vacation period." Councilman George Ohye is now discussing this motion with University officials. Following is a list of major colleges and universities, both public and private, which start their Christmas vacations before this University does:

Home Early

Adelphi, University of Akron, University of Alabama, Albion, Alfred, Allegheny, University of Arizona, Atlanta, Baylor, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, California Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, University of California, Catholic University of America, University of Chicago, Clark, Colby, Colgate, Colorado A&M, Colorado, University of Colorado, Connecticut College, University of Connecticut, Dalhousie, Dartmouth, University of Denver, De Paul, Drexel Institute, Dubuque, Duke, Emerson, Emory and Farleigh Dickinson.

Also, Florida State, Franklin and Marshall, Furman, George Washington, Georgetown, Georgia Institute of Technology, Gettysburg, Holy Cross, Hope, Southern Illinois, Indiana, Johns Hopkins, University of Kansas, Kenyon, Lafayette, Lake Forest, La Salle, Lehigh, Manhattan, Marietta, University of Maine, Marquette, University of Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan State, Mississippi, Muhlenburg, Nevada, Trenton State, Northwestern, Oberlin, Ohio State, Oregon, Penn State, Pratt Institute and Princeton.

Also, Purdue, Rensselaer, St. John's, Scranton, Seton Hall, Smith, Southern Methodist, Springfield, Stanford, Stevens, Susquehanna, Syracuse, Taylor, Temple, Tennessee, Texas Christian, Tufts, Tulane, Vassar, Villanova, Vermont, Wake Forest, Whittier, Wisconsin and Yale.

Godfrey Slated for Air Power Seminar

"This is timely information and will do as much or more for Rutgers publicity-wise as anything else that could possibly come up in the time being set aside for it," said Lt. Col. Harry Morrison yesterday in the face of the opposition to Arthur Godfrey's seminar on air power to be held Dec. 13 in the Gym.

Gallery Shows Student and Faculty Works

An art exhibit, consisting of works by 12 students and faculty members, is on display at the studio gallery, 94 Albany street.

The show, which will run through Dec. 15, will afford the first viewing of the work of the eight students, seven of whom are studying art here. The exhibit may be seen daily from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and Sunday afternoon between 2:30 and 5:30.

Staff members displaying paintings include Helmut von Erffa, chairman of the Art department, Allan Kaprow and Samuel Weiner, assistant professors of art, and George Segal, instructor to the Art club. All have shown canvasses in numerous galleries throughout the country and Kaprow, Weiner and Segal have held one-man shows.

The students, who work in a variety of media including watercolor, ink drawings, oil and tempera, are all New Jersey residents. Students exhibiting works include Lucas Samaras, Benjamin Whitmore, William A. Kleiner, Arthur M. Gisser, Andrew J. Ferencsak and Ivan P. Kaiman.

Honesty Board

Members of the Class of 1958 wishing to serve on the Academic Honesty Board must apply before Dec. 1.

Junior class members from any of the four Men's Colleges should make application stating academic average, schedule and campus address so interviews can be arranged. Applicants must contact Student Councilman George Ohye, Tau Delta Phi, 4 Union street, by mail.

Godfrey, Dean Edgar Curtin and Col. Walter S. Hammond will be on the panel for the seminar, which will include questions submitted by air science students. Thursday afternoon classes are being rescheduled on Tuesday in order to present the program.

"It has been agreed upon by Dr. Gross and Dean Curtin that it is important that this information be presented. It is timely because of the nature of the world situation as it is. We are proud that the program is being put on," added Morrison.

Smathers Praises

In relation to Godfrey's qualifications to speak on the subject of air power, Senator George A. Smathers said the following before the U. S. Senate on July 17: "Arthur Godfrey, aside from his obvious talents as an entertainer and a salesman, is also one of the best informed men, either in or out of the Government on the matter of this Nation's airpower. He is a pilot himself and, as such, has become intimately acquainted with all the top fliers in this nation. As a result thereof, he has made a detailed study of our problem of airpower, particularly in relation to that of the Soviet Union."

Godfrey spoke on "The Real Meaning of Air Power" before the 14th Air Force Association last July. In this address he said, "No, we don't want any part of world war III, even though we know we'd eventually win it."

"How do we avoid it, then? Well, there are two ways, but one of them is more unthinkable than the war itself. The other, and the only way, is to continue to maintain our relative superiority in the air."

Arriving Hungarian Refugees Are Finding a Home at Kilmer

(A mass meeting will be held tonight at Voorhees Chapel at 8:30 to discuss the possibility of raising money for scholarships and first aid to the Hungarian patriots both here at Camp Kilmer and in Hungary. The vice-president of the National Student's Association, a professor from Douglass and members of the "Hungarian Freedom Fighters" will be present. All interested students have been invited to attend.)

BY PAT GORMAN

CAMP KILMER—Early morning of Tuesday, Nov. 13, found the Operation Raindrop area here, opposite gate 4, abuzz with feverish activity. Army and civilian personnel, totalling nearly 800 in all, were preparing the section, under the auspices of Project Mercy, to receive large numbers of Hungarian refugees who had fled their homeland

after Russian forces had bloodily squelched the heroic attempted revolution of late October.

On Wednesday, Nov. 21, Camp Mercy was ready, and in that short time living quarters were set up, processing stations established, mess and recreation halls installed, and a dispensary, hospital, nursery and post office were organized. Every material need of those who were approaching our shores was considered and included in this immense relief program.

Flee Russians

When Russian troops came into Hungary to put down the violent revolution, tens of thousands of the citizens fled across the border into Austria, seeking asylum from the pitiless guns of the oppressor. It was immediately recognized by all the free powers of Europe that these people desperately needed help, and from France, Britain and the

United States offers poured into Vienna (where camps were established temporarily to accommodate the refugees) to give them homes.

It was then that Project Mercy was started, and planes were immediately chartered by the U. S. government to fly thousands to safety in America.

Landed at McGuire

The first of the mercy planes landed at McGuire Air Force Base, near Wrightstown, N. J., at 11:56 a.m. on Nov. 21, with 60 persons aboard. Because it was the first, the refugees were formally greeted by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. After brief planeside ceremonies, the refugees were transported in busses to Camp Kilmer, where processing began almost immediately.

The entire processing procedure for all refugees, according to the Immigration Service, will

take from three to four days, during which period the Customs, Public Health and Immigration requirements will be met. After the first few plane loads, which of necessity have been irregularly scheduled, flights of escapees will arrive at McGuire at a rate of two a day for 30 days, or until a definite quota has been decided upon by the national government.

Relocation Planned

The refugees will remain in Camp Kilmer until they are relocated, for which purpose a special service has been organized in the Camp to arrange relocation as quickly as possible, so that the people will be able to begin life on a normal basis with as little delay as is necessary.

According to last Monday's figures, a total of 411 refugees had arrived at Kilmer, 153 of which have already been located. Several are going to live in New

Brunswick, and are now only awaiting clearance.

At the Camp, the refugees are given free run of the area. A recreation center has been provided, where they may spend their leisure time talking, watching television, seeing movies, reading, or doing whatever they like.

Recreation Facilities

Music is provided both for listening and dancing, and a canteen provided by the Pepsi Cola Co. and Costa's Ice Cream is at their disposal. All books and magazines are in Hungarian, and several Hungarian newspapers are placed throughout the recreation area.

For women with babies there is a nursery, and baby formulas are dispensed, as well as all types of strained foods. For the sick there is a hospital area, and any serious cases are sent to the hospital at Fort Dix for treatment.

Letters to the Editor

Force of Habit

Dear Sir:

As seems to be the habit of Targum this year, statements made by people at meetings have once again been distorted, misquoted, and misinterpreted.

In the issue of Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1956, Vol. 98, No. 34, I was alleged to have moved that the IFC propose a committee to investigate social regulations on campus and that the committee submit a report to representatives. Furthermore, the reporter claims that the "petition" passed and "will pertain to having women in rooms and beer and liquor regulations during major week-ends."

If your reporter took the effort to copy the motion as I presented it he could have made no such inaccurate statement. My motion reads:

"Moved, that the IFC form a committee to investigate social regulations on the campus and that it propose a list of suggestions and comments which shall be presented to the IFC and Deans at a reasonable period from today."

Where women and liquor enter into this as the object of the motion is beyond me. As many fraternity presidents know, some of the rules other than liquor, beer and women are archaic and unnecessary. However, your reporter could not have inferred that this motion dealt with women and liquor per se. This motion passed unanimously simply to implement the formation of the committee. Until this committee presents its report you have no right to editorialize what the intent of the motion was.

We certainly appreciate Targum's story of the IFC being placed in the number three position of importance on the page. After all, when the representatives of one half the student body meet, we are glad Targum feels we merit appearing on the front page. Possibly when we vote ourselves some fraternity money to buy keys, we may be lucky enough to get the number one lead story.

Stephen Wertheimer '57

Regret

Dear Sir:

It is with great regret that I must recall the recent vehement censure of Targum by our very self-righteous Student Council. After reading this morning's (Nov. 20) New York Times, I have no choice but to come to the sad conclusion that, as usual, Rutgers and especially the Rutgers Student Council are way behind the times.

I believe that it is common knowledge among people who support by resolution the heroic fight for freedom from the U.S. S.R. and Communism by the people of Hungary. And while all this childishness has been going on, our more thinking colleagues have beaten us, who are closest to the refugees arriving in this country, to the punch.

Yet, I have noted that both the University and the Student Council are conspicuously absent—even in spirit—in contributing to or in support of the concerted effort of the community. Instead, the Student Council has only managed to censure the editor of Targum for pointing out to the rest of the student body the hesitancy and reluctance of these "self-esteeming" gentlemen to read the newspapers, that the Hungarian refugees arriving in this country will be temporarily located at Camp Kilmer just outside New Brunswick. I also believe that it is fairly common knowledge that the entire city of New Brunswick has mobilized to welcome and take care of these unfortunate people and to give them a happy Thanksgiving.

The New York Times reported this morning that the Princeton University Student Council had "collected more than \$1,300 in pledges in its campaign to aid the Hungarian fight for freedom." The article further reported that Princeton University "will join Columbia and Yale in offering scholarship aid to qualified Hungarian refugees." Further, the New York City municipal colleges (City, Hunter, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island Community College) have approved 20 "full-tuition scholarships to qualified Hungarian students who come to this country seeking asylum." Rutgers University, of course, again is not represented in any of these gestures of goodwill either through the administration or the student body.

I arrived in this country eight years ago, almost to the day, as a refugee from East Germany. I do not wish to make any kind of emotional appeals, but I do know that all welcoming gestures will be more than deeply appreciated by these people. I therefore suggest a searching re-appraisal in conduct of all concerned. Or is the Rutgers "man" too petty and egotistical to divert his attentions to a worthwhile cause?

Still Time

There is still time to remedy this regrettable situation. I doubt that it is necessary to spell out any actions that the Student Council could take. As far as the University is concerned, I believe that it would be only too fitting to offer free instruction in English to these future "Americans." In this way, the University could lend a positive and constructive hand in giving these people a new home and providing them with one of the basic tools to construct a bright and happy future.

I hope that serious and wise considerations will be given to the suggestions I have made by both the University and the Student Council.

Manfred Stenger '59

Commander Godfrey

Dear Sir:

In reference to Prof. Schlatter's letter in Wednesday's Targum, we would like to introduce to Mr. Schlatter a few pertinent facts, knowledge of which is obviously lacking.

First we should like to point out that COMMANDER Godfrey's visit to the University was initiated by the Department of Air Science under the most capable command of Colonel Walter S. Hammond. Colonel Hammond is not the type of man who would put publicity above the serious business facing the United States today: THE REAL MEANING OF AIR POWER.

Cmdr. Godfrey is one of the foremost men in our country today on the subject of our air power and its importance to the peace and survival of the world, both in civilian and military ranks.

We would like to quote portions of a speech by the Honorable George A. Smathers, U. S. senator from Florida, as given in the halls of the highest legislative body in the United States and as recorded in the pages of the Congressional Record. (Vol. 102, No. 121, Pp. 11894-11896.)

"Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the body of the Record a very brilliant and persuasive speech entitled 'The Real Meaning Of Air Power,' delivered by Arthur Godfrey at the 14th Air Force

Association meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., on July 14 (1956)."

"Arthur Godfrey... is... one of the best informed men, either in or out of the government on the matter of this nation's air power... He has made a detailed study of our problem of air power, particularly in relation to that of the Soviet Union... Mr. Godfrey by such speeches as this, and by others he will continue to make, is rendering a great service to his country..."

We should like to ask Mr. Schlatter if he would be willing to stand face to face with Senator Smathers and his colleagues and charge them with creating a publicity stunt detrimental to their positions, thereby likening Congressional action to a billboard advertising sporting a large picture of Elvis Presley.

We suggest further that Mr. Schlatter investigate the facts behind the motivations for the invitation's having been issued Commander Godfrey to speak here at the University, so that he might extend us, some of the future leaders of the United States Air Force, his wealth of knowledge on such a pertinent subject as the Air Age.

Marlin V. MacLaughlin, Jr. '58
Richard H. Cadmus '58

Thank You

Dear Sir:

During the week of Nov. 12, 1956, an appeal appeared in Targum for donations of blood for a newly born child of a Rutgers student.

This appeal was answered by a number of fine Rutgers men and the necessary blood has been procured.

To the editors for printing the appeal; to Robert Hummer, and Charles Phillips who generously gave of their blood; to the many others who offered, and to Dean Curtin and his staff for making all the necessary arrangements, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

My wife and I are pleased to add that the baby is now home from the hospital and that the doctor assures us of a strong son.

Thank you.

John G. Hohnholt

Advice

Dear Sir:

So the good professor of history is offended by Mr. Godfrey's forthcoming appearance on campus. I would like to advise the professor that Mr. Godfrey is a recognized authority on the importance of air power in the present day defense picture.

As a matter of fact, it might interest you to know, professor, that Senator Smathers had Mr. Godfrey's July 14 speech on the importance of air power, delivered before the 14th Air Force Association and entered in the Congressional Record.

The Department of Air Science has invited Mr. Godfrey to speak to the cadet corps on this subject, which seems to me important enough to take precedence over a few history classes which may be displaced.

Any opinions of Mr. Godfrey as an entertainer which you may hold seem entirely beside the point, the demented Elvis is hardly in order.

It might be a good thing if, in the future, people stopped to think before decrying any University or departmental affair such as this publicly.

George A. Scherer '58

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HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.



"I thought we might have a conversation"

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor.... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!

The RUTGERS TARGUM

H. JOSEPH VOLZ.....Editor-in-Chief
PAUL D. HAMBURGER.....Business Manager

Group Offers 'Cry, the Beloved Country' Dec. 3

The Bishop's Company, a dramatic group from Los Angeles, Cal., will present a dramatization of Alan Paton's novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country," Monday evening at 8 in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass.

The drama will also be presented earlier in the day, at 3:30 p.m., in the First Methodist Church.

The dramatization is being jointly sponsored by the Protestant Student Council of the University and the New Brunswick Council of Churches.

The Bishop's Company is a

group of actors who left successful dramatic careers in order to return professional drama to the church. It will be the group's third appearance here. Two years ago they presented Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart" and last year presented Herman Melville's "Billy Budd."

"Cry, the Beloved Country" is set in South Africa and is the story of a white man and a black man locked in the grimmest of human emotions.

The Hollywood cast includes James Wheaton, Merle Harbach, Bill Wahl, Elizabeth Wolfe, Minna Caldwell, Joseph Bellesi, Jon Baisch, Phyllis Goodmiller, Linda Peele, Frank Evans and Caryl Freeman. The adaptation of Paton's novel was made by Phyllis Beardsley, founder of the company.

Patron's tickets for the presentation will be available at \$1 each. A section of seats will be reserved for patrons until five minutes before curtain time. Otherwise, there will be no charge for the performance except an offering.

Shakespeare Is Topic for Douglass Talk

Professor Gerald Eades Bentley of Princeton University will speak Thursday afternoon at Douglass College on "Shakespeare and His Acting Company."

Sponsored by the Department of English, the lecture will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Agora, which is located between Jameson A and H.

Bentley, who is Murray Professor of English at Princeton, holds a bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of London.

For several years he was an English professor at the University of Chicago and in 1952-1953 he held a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship at Cambridge University.

Among his publications, Bentley is author of "The Jacobean and Caroline Stage" in five volumes, "Shakespeare and Johnson" in two volumes, "The Swan of Avon and the Bricklayer of Westminster" and "The Development of English Drama: An Anthology."

Industry Donates More Local Scholarship Aid

An increase this year of nearly 65 per cent in the value of industry and business-supported scholarships at the University was announced today by Dr. Jones.

Effective this term, there are 68 such scholarships with a total value of \$32,375. Last year, similar industry-supported scholarships at the University had a total value of \$19,750.

Dr. Jones hailed the increase as further evidence of the "close teamwork between industry and education in New Jersey." He said that scholarship assistance "preserves the equality of opportunity for talented young men and women who might otherwise be deprived of a college education."

The new industry-supported scholarships, all awarded to undergraduate students, are in addition to hundreds provided annually by the State, the University, alumni and various organizations and individuals

throughout New Jersey.

Eighteen winners of industry and business-supported scholarships established this year at the University were announced by Dr. Jones.

They are: Richard C. Pfeiffer, James P. Kovacs, William F. Beach, Kenneth L. MacCardle, Orville R. LaMaire, John A. Knechel, Jack Hanoka, James Lau, Richard J. Gowen, Francis D. Dolezal, Thomas A. Brennan, George K. Ikeda and Richard J. Pierce.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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TUTORING

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Schedule —

(Continued from page 3)

- Feb. 2 Yale, away
9 NYU, home 2:00
13 Columbia, away
16 Penn, away
21 Haverford, home 8:00
23 Brooklyn, away
27 Temple, home 7:30
- Mar. 2 USNA, away
15 IFA Championships at Concourse Plaza, N. Y.
16 IFA Championships at Concourse Plaza, N. Y.
- Freshman Basketball**
- Dec. 15 Rutgers Prep, home 6:30
- Jan. 5 Dickenson Evening H.S., home 6:45
12 Columbia, home 6:45
30 NYU, away
- Feb. 6 Princeton, away
9 Lafayette, home 6:45
13 Lehigh, home 6:45
16 Lehigh, away
23 CCNY, home 6:45
25 Newark Rutgers J. V., home 6:45
- Freshman Wrestling**
- Dec. 8 Yale, home 7:00
15 Penn, home 7:00
- Jan. 8 Washington H. S., home 4:00
12 Columbia, away
- Feb. 9 Fairleigh Dickinson, away
16 Princeton, away
- Mar. 2 Lehigh, away
27 Princeton, home 4:45
- Freshman Swimming**
- Dec. 12 Trenton H.S., home 4:00
19 Peekskill Military Academy, home 4:00
- Jan. 12 McBurney School, home 4:00
- Feb. 2 NYU, away
13 Lafayette, home 3:00
20 Princeton, away
23 Lehigh, away
26 Peck School, home 4:15
- Mar. 6 Columbia, home 2:30
- Freshman Fencing**
- Jan. 12 Princeton, home 2:30
- Feb. 2 Yale, away
9 NYU, home 2:00
13 Columbia, away
16 Penn, away
- Mar. 2 Riverdale, away

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NOTICES

RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 202 of the Gym.

SCARLET LETTER—Will the heads of the following groups be present tonight at 8:30 in the Pine Room of the Dean of Men's Building for a yearbook picture: Targum, Rutgers Rural Review, Rutgers Engineer, Josh, Anthologist, Band, Glee Club, Student Council, WRSU, Student Lounge Council and Lecture Series committee.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Student Union, room 202.

RUTGERS-DOUGLASS FRESHMEN MIXER—Dance will be held in Demarest lounge on Friday. Residents of Demarest Hall and commuters are invited and must sign up to attend. Sign up lists are in the Bookstore, Commons, Library, Student Union and Demarest Hall.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—Executive meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

in room 206 of the Heights Chemistry Building. Urgent business to be discussed.

NEWMAN CLUB—Executive meeting tonight 7:30 at St. Peter's rectory. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Lecture series: Fr. J. S. Keegan on "Catholic Moral Teachings."

TRACK MEETING—Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Gym.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Meeting Monday at Douglass Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Frederick C. Neff of the School of Education will speak. Transportation to Douglass will leave the Education building at 7:10.

SENIORS—A representative of Delma Studios will be at the Student Union today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These are the last two days in which it is possible to return your yearbook proofs and to make any orders for pictures.

FRESHMAN STAG AFFAIR—Line-coach Bob McCoy will be the speaker at the Freshman Stag Affair in Demarest

Lounge, Monday evening at 8. A film of the Lafayette football game will be shown during which Coach McCoy will bring out the highlights.

CO-OP ELECTION—Voting for two freshman members starts tomorrow in the store. Balloting will be held until 6 p.m. Monday.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION—Programming meeting at Hillel Sunday night at 7 p.m. Stanley Greenberg, national executive director of SZO will speak.

NEWMAN CLUB—Joseph Keegan, S. J., will speak on "Psychology and Catholic Moral Teaching," at the Commons on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

CO-OP—Rebates may be turned into Co-op until Dec. 3. Credit slips will be ready one week later.

WRSU

TONIGHT

- 7:00- 7:15 News
- 7:15- 7:30 Crystal Football
- 7:30- 8:00 D. J. Jamboree
- 8:00- 8:05 News
- 8:05- 8:30 Martin, Moonlight and Mist
- 8:30- 9:00 Music with Van
- 9:00- 9:30 Blind Date
- 9:30-10:00 Box 155
- 10:00-10:05 News
- 10:05-10:30 Box 155
- 10:30-11:45 Symphonic Nite-cap
- 11:45-12:00 News

Winter Sports Schedule

Varsity Basketball

- Dec. 1 Penn, away
- 5 Penn State, away
- 8 Montclair Teachers, home at 2:30
- 11 Connecticut, home at 8:30
- 19 Princeton, home at 8:30
- Jan. 3 Delaware, away
- 5 Rhode Island, home at 8:30
- 9 Johns Hopkins, home at 8:30
- 12 Columbia, home at 8:30
- 26 Penn State, home at 8:30
- 31 NYU, away
- Feb. 1 Bucknell, home at 8:30
- 2 Colgate, home at 8:30
- 6 Princeton, away
- 9 Lafayette, home at 8:30
- 13 Lehigh, home at 8:30
- 16 Lehigh, away
- 20 USMA, away
- 23 CCNY, home at 8:30
- 25 Newark Rutgers, home at 8:30
- 27 Muhlenberg, away
- Mar. 2 Lafayette, away
- 6 Fordham, home at 8:30

Varsity Wrestling

- Dec. 8 Yale, home at 8:30
- 15 Penn, home at 8:30
- Jan. 8 Temple, away
- 12 Columbia, away
- Feb. 5 Princeton, away
- 9 Colgate, away
- 23 NYU, home at 2:00
- Mar. 2 Lehigh, away
- 9 Brown, away
- 15 EIWA Championships at Penn State
- 16 EIWA Championships at Penn State
- Varsity Swimming**
- Dec. 8 Temple, home at 2:00
- 15 Fordham, away
- Jan. 5 Pittsburgh, away
- 12 Colgate, home at 2:00
- Feb. 2 NYU, away
- 13 Lafayette, home at 3:00
- 20 Princeton, away
- 23 Lehigh, away
- Mar. 6 Columbia, home at 4:00
- 8 ECSA Championships
- 9 ECSA Championships
- Varsity Fencing**
- Jan. 9 Lehigh, away
- 12 Princeton, home at 2:30

(Continued on page 4)

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ONCE A KNIGHT

BY ERNIE DOCS

EXCLUSIVE: Good news to Psychology and Sociology majors . . . the graduate program for these two departments is to be expanded to include something like

20 to 30 courses and 17 profs. An appropriation of \$200,000 is hoped for in order to finance the plan. Also in consideration at this time is a BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE BUILDING, to meet the needs of these new developments. . . .

Have you noticed the missing plate of glass to the right of the entrance into the reserve reading room of the Library? . . . Well it seems that one of our dear Coopies, thinking it was an open door way, I presume, attempted to walk right through it . . . a sad and unsuccessful attempt, I hasten to add. The corresponding plate on the other side is now marked by a huge taped X. . . . And then there's the one about the student waiter who, while working at the Freshman Parents' Day Banquet, spilled a cup of hot coffee onto the lap of one of the fathers and then proceeded to ask, "Do you wish cream with your coffee, sir?"

What well-known Dean of Men and graduate of R.U. was proclaimed by popular vote, as the second heaviest drinker of his senior class? . . .

Mrs. Jones, the wife of our President, seen showing President and Mrs. Dodds of Princeton about the new dorms last week. . . . I doubt that a better played football game could have been seen on Saturday, than the one that was played right here in New Brunswick. . . .

It's that new V8 in the '57 Chevrolet. It's as quiet as a contented cat and as smooth as cream . . . and it's cat-quick in response when you call for action!

No household tabby sitting in a sunny window ever purred more softly than Chevy's new V8 engine. You can scarcely tell when it's idling.

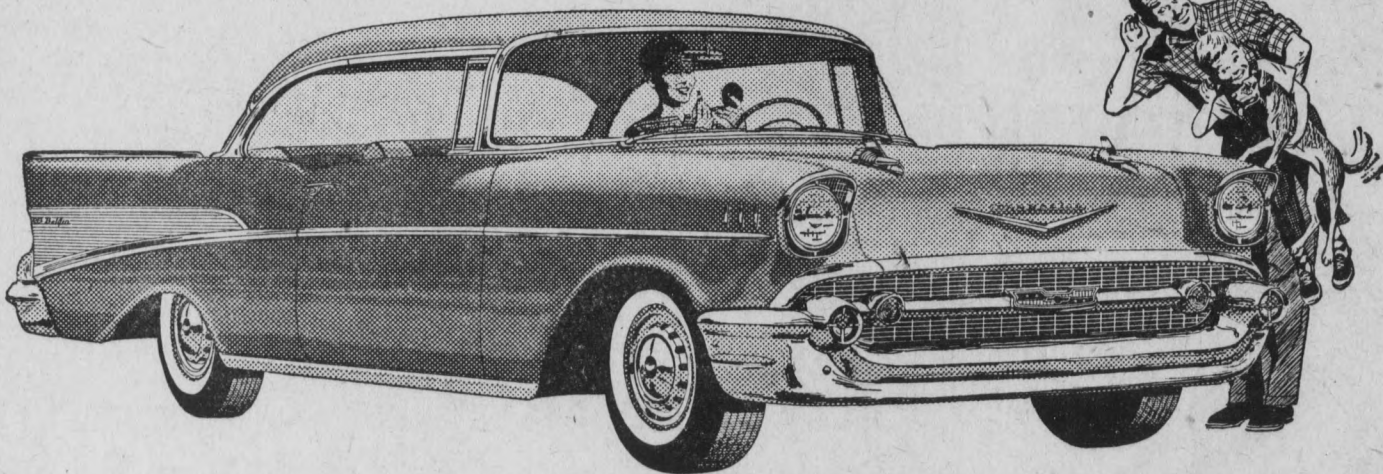
But when you nudge the accelerator, you know it's there, all right! Its right-now response keeps you out of highway emergencies. It overpowers steep hills with such ease they seem like level landscape.

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BISHOP'S ACTORS—Jon Baisch, Joe Bellesi and James Wheaton of the Bishop's Company, now on its third national tour and appearing here Monday.

Bishop's Company Presents Paton Play

BY GEORGE J. LUKAC

The Bishop's Company of Los Angeles will offer two presentations of Alan Paton's best-selling novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country," Monday, in its third annual visit here.

The two presentations, the first at 3:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church and the second at 8 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass, are being sponsored jointly by the Protestant Student Council of the University and the New Brunswick Council of Churches.

Both presentations are open to everyone without charge. Only a free-will offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the company.

"Cry, the Beloved Country" has its setting in South Africa. It concerns an old Zulu, a native priest of the Anglican Church in South Africa. It portrays his pilgrimage to Johannesburg to search for his missing son, his brother and sister. He makes the heart-breaking discovery that his son Absalom has robbed and killed a white man and has been sentenced to hang. The slain man, he learns, was a worker for justice, understanding and honesty between the white and the Negro. The slain man was furthermore the son of a white neighbor in his own community. These two fathers find themselves bound together by deep understanding and sympathy.

Highly Praised

Ronald D. Scofield, in a review of the drama appearing in the Santa Barbara News-Press, writes that it is "one of the greatest works of living theater that has come this way in a decade or more."

Two years ago, the company, in its first visit here, presented Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart." Last year they dramatized Herman Melville's "Billy Budd."

The company, created for the purpose of returning professional drama to the church, has been in continuous production since October, 1952. It has conducted two

(Continued on page 5)

IFC Names Salesmen for Jazz Tickets

"Tickets are going early and we expect a record crowd," announced IFC ticket chairman George Gordon yesterday.

Gordon also announced the ticket salesmen. They include: Edward Satz, AEPi; Walt Ridgeway, Alpha Chi Rho; Hank Arciszewski, Alpha Gamma Rho; John Raab, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bob MacArgle, Beta Theta Pi; Tom Barborn, Chi Phi; Ted Finkenhower, DKE; Terry Tesien, Delta Phi; Joe Patterson, Delta Sigma Phi; and Ron Giaciona, Delta Upsilon.

Also, Bill Kingsbury, Gamma Sigma; Benny Palumbo, Kappa Sigma; Chuck Fatum, Lambda Chi Alpha; Norman Gaines, Phi Epsilon Pi; Jerry Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta; Harvey Stein, Phi Sigma Delta; Roger Clare, Pi K A; Art Podolsky, Sigma Alpha Mu; Derrick Bluschke, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mel Silverstein, Tau Delta Phi; and Nat Fritsche, TKE.

Also, Don Cook, Theta Chi; Al Berlin, ZBT; Tom Bennett, Zeta Psi; Garry Zelles, Pell 242; Moe Berenson, Demarest 134; Tom Grifa, Hegeman 421; Dave Morgan, Dorm 1 238; Jack Daut, Dorm 2 304 and Bill Clifton, Ford Hall 414.

Tickets may also be purchased from Mrs. Kinney at the Student Union.

Antho Council Studies Proposal to End 'Josh'

BY PHIL WHITE

A merger of Josh and Anthologist was proposed yesterday by William Sloane, Anthologist adviser, at the Anthologist Council meeting.

A final decision is expected next Tuesday when Council members will again convene to consider the suggestion which was made in the light of the recent "poorly received" issue of Josh and at the same time taking cognizance of "the general lack of resources." The proposal would make Bill Shenton, current Anthologist editor, head of the combined magazine. Walt Cummins, now Josh editor, would become an associate editor of the new publication.

Sloane's six proposed resolutions would in effect combine the resources and staffs of the two magazines to issue three combined publications before the close of the current academic year.

Referring to the Fall issue of Josh, Sloane said he did not feel the magazine represented a "step in the right direction." Continuing, he remarked that "the students at Rutgers are capable of much better work."

Criticize Cover of Josh

Dean Cornelius Boocock, Council chairman, reported the only criticism of the publication he had received concerned its cover. When Boocock asked for comments, many diverse opinions were expressed.

Cummins told the Council that when he first saw the cover, "I got a kick out of it." John McDonald, representing public relations, stated, "I didn't think it

(Continued on page 4)

Students Needed

Students who are able to type or to speak Hungarian are needed as volunteers to facilitate the settlement of the refugees at Camp Kilmer. Students speaking Hungarian are especially needed during the morning and early afternoon hours.

Anyone interested in helping in the program should leave his name at the Student Union or at the Dean's office.

Sophs to Decide Plans for Social

Plans for this year's Soph Social will be discussed at a meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 4, class president Don Zerial announced yesterday.

Zerial urged that all interested members of the class of '59 attend the meeting which will be held at 1 p.m. in the first floor lobby of Dorm 1.

"I hope that everyone who is interested will attend," Zerial commented, "as we have to begin planning the type and the date of the affair."

He emphasized that ideas as well as offers to work on the program would be welcome.

"The Social will be only as good as we sophs make it and I hope that as many as possible will attend," he concluded.

Basketball Squad Opens Season at Penn Sat.

BY LOU TURCO

The 1956-1957 varsity basketball season opens tomorrow for the Scarlet Knights against Penn in the Philadelphia Palestra.

The Scarlet starting five will be Senior Ralph Bayard at one guard slot, with Junior Dick Ens at the other. At forwards will be Juniors Whitey Leaf and Dick Herschfield. Sophomore Bill Luhman will probably start at center.

Rumor had it that Coach Warren Harris was going to employ a new style of attack over the one used by former Coach Don

White. Coach White utilized the fast break, and Harris was supposed to emphasize set play patterns in an attempt to minimize lack of rebounding strength. When questioned as to this, however, Coach Harris answered, "It's news to me." He continued, "We have an 'opportunistic' ball club, and will try to capitalize on developments."

Veterans Return

Bayard and Leaf are expected to be the mainstays for the Queensmen. The former, the Scarlet's leading scorer last year, is a good playmaker and fine shooter. Leaf, at 6'3", besides being a good scorer, is expected to aid greatly in the rebounding department.

Sophomore center Luhman, at 6'4", is a strong 225 pounder. He will be the tallest man in the starting quint. Harris stated, "Luhman is a pretty good shot and I know that he'll improve as our season progresses."

However, the loss of some weight will give him greater speed and more defensive maneuverability."

When questioned as to the outlook of the coming campaign, Coach Harris replied, "We have a spirited ball club. Offensively, they'll be all right. Our chief problems seem to be lack of height, and weakness defensively, due to inexperience. However, I'm sure that they'll be in there battling all the way."

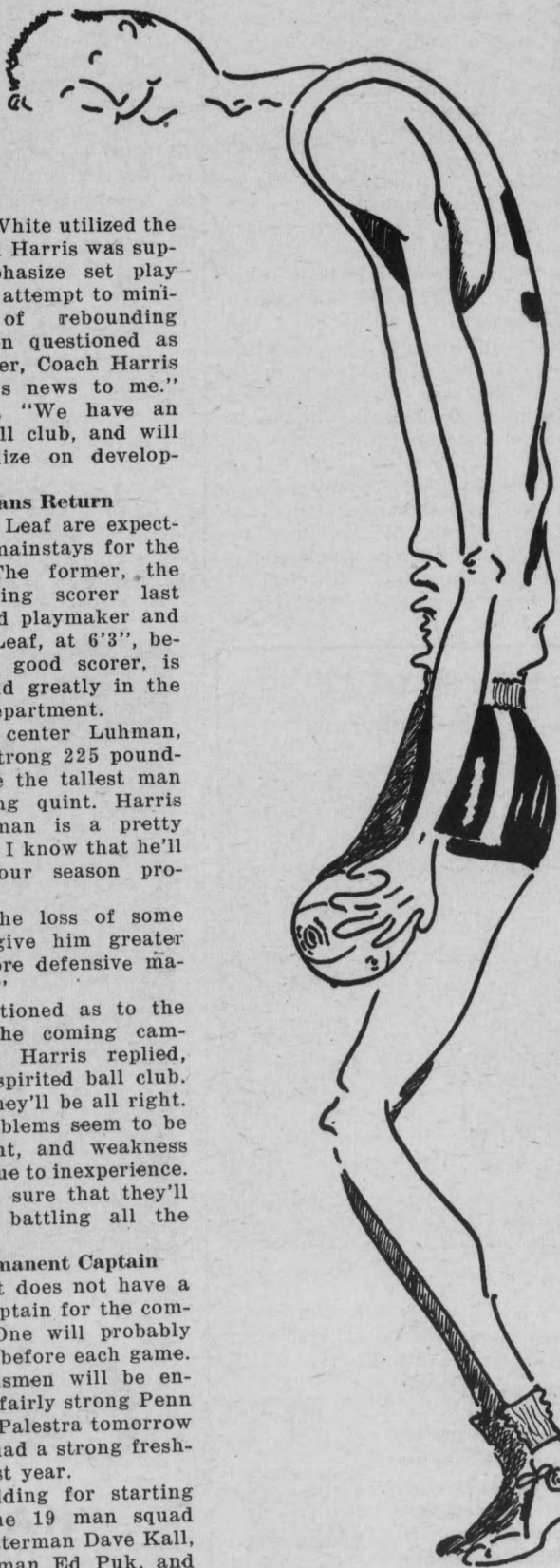
No Permanent Captain

The Scarlet does not have a permanent captain for the coming season. One will probably be appointed before each game.

The Queensmen will be encountering a fairly strong Penn squad in the Palestra tomorrow night. They had a strong freshman team last year.

Others bidding for starting berths on the 19 man squad are senior letterman Dave Kall, junior letterman Ed Puk, and Newark transferee Joe Ossli.

Of the Scarlet's 24 game schedule, 14 games will be played on the home court, the first of these Dec. 11, against powerful Connecticut.



Letters to the Editor

Apology

To the cast of QT's "Bloomer Girl" and to the student body:

I again extend my most sincere apology for offering for your consumption a review supposedly written by me but in the main taken from the pages of the New Brunswick Daily Home News.

I have been requested by the Targum Council to explain to you my reasons for committing this act of thievery. To attempt to recreate a specific instance when a man spontaneously commits an act which flagrantly violates his ethical and moral codes, which he would never have done had he been thinking rationally, is well-nigh impossible. I had been called away from the Targum office twice on that Tuesday afternoon when I was trying to make up Wednesday's paper and write the review. After spending time in the Dean's office and at the scene of an automobile accident, I found the deadline drawing dangerously near and I had not yet written the review. Then someone waved a copy of the Home News in my face, and you know the rest.

I say again that I am very sorry for what I have done and I hope that my apology is received in the same good faith in which it is given.

Don Horowitz '58

More on Godfrey

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to answer the letter of Dr. Schlatter of Nov. 28. I wish to quote a speech delivered by the Hon. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services committee, in the U. S. Senate on Mar. 20, 1956.

"Arthur Godfrey is known in every home in this country as a great figure in the entertainment field. It is not so widely known that Mr. Godfrey is a great expert in the field of aviation. He has not only flown practically every type of plane that has been

in the air for the last 20 years, but he has made a study of aviation as related to the defense of the United States.

On March 16, 1956, Mr. Godfrey made a speech before the sixth annual conference of the National Aviation Education Council in New York, which I think would be interesting to those who are concerned about the national defense and are interested in aviation education. I ask unanimous consent that the address be printed in the Congressional Record."

I also wish to quote from a speech delivered by the Hon. George A. Smathers, United States Senator from Florida, in the U. S. Senate on July 17, 1956.

"Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the body of the Congressional Record a very brilliant and persuasive speech entitled 'The Real Meaning of Airpower,' delivered by Arthur Godfrey at the 14th Air Force Association meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., on July 14."

Made Detailed Study

Arthur Godfrey, aside from his obvious talents as an entertainer and a salesman, is also one of the best informed men, either in or out of government, on the matter of this Nation's airpower. He is a pilot himself and, as such, has become intimately acquainted with all the top fliers in this nation. As a result thereof, he has made a detailed study of our problem of airpower, particularly in relation to that of the Soviet Union.

These are but two isolated cases of the acclamation Mr. Godfrey has received. Many others may be found in the Congressional Record.

Until recently, Mr. Godfrey was a full Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. He is not only qualified in jet aircraft but has flown the B-47 and B-52 bombers, which comprise our chief offensive weapons—the same weapons which no less a personage than Sir Winston Churchill has proclaimed as being "the chief deterrent to

Russian aggression." He has been asked to deliver talks to senior officers at the Air War College, at Maxwell Field, Alabama. There are men in the United States who consider Mr. Godfrey more qualified for the position of Secretary of the Air Force than any other person.

However, Mr. Godfrey's greatest contribution is one of educating—educating the American people in the world today. He has brought the concept of aviation education to the nation, so dedicated is he to Air Power.

I feel any man with the qualifications and endorsements of Mr. Godfrey is qualified to speak at Rutgers University on Air Power. For those who still doubt, please attend Mr. Godfrey's talk Dec. 13.

Harold G. Hurff, Jr. '57

Election Posters

Dear Sir:

During each year's several election and campaign periods, candidates for various campus positions employ sundry signs, posters, and sheets for the purpose of stating their ideas and advertising themselves, thereby hoping to enhance their chances of being elected. All too often in years past the various signs, posters, and sheets have been ripped down unnecessarily.

Although it is realized that bulletin boards can become grossly cluttered with scores of election propaganda pieces, I feel it is only fair to give equal opportunity to each candidate by allowing his signs, etc., to remain posted until voting has ended. I hope that during the current campaigning for Freshman Council, and during future campaign periods, more consideration will be given to each person running for an office, with the result that a candidate's material will not be taken down by anyone but that particular candidate.

Stephen Fisher '58

Josh Attacked

Dear Sir:

The purpose of a campus literary magazine is to publish good

literature which is also funny. Most of the articles in Josh are neither.

Herz's "What's the Good Word" and "Third Floor Maid," and Muller's "Pick A Course—Any Course," are fairly well written articles, and although the first is more a nonfiction article, the last two do possess some elements of humor. But articles such as "My Fair Clevis," "The Booker," and "Gunsmoke in Tombstone" are extremely poor attempts at parody and satire, and whatever shreds of humor exist are on an extremely low level. The "Booker" starts out well, if slightly hackneyed, but the story begins to fall apart about half-way through, and the ending is rushed, poorly written, and completely unsatisfactory. The satire on Norman Vincent Peale completely failed to come off. The questions are in poor taste, and the whole parody is handled in much too obvious a manner. "Walt Whitman on the Banks" is a legitimate attempt to capture Whitman's style, but there is nothing funny in the poem. However, the take-off on Tennyson and Browning fails completely, for Tennyson's style is much more than an oc-

casional zook or gadzook. And where was Browning?

The illustrations for the most part are bad; high school rather than college level artwork. And it seems we have no choice but to agree that the cover is humorous, for in Editor Cummins' letter about it, he states:

1. Distortion of a comic character produces amusement.
2. Uncle Sam is a "slangish," symbol, therefore, a basic comic character.
3. Therefore, Josh's distortion of Uncle Sam is humorous.
4. If the reader does not see the humor or find amusement in this distortion of a basic comic character, he possesses a warped sense of values, and is narrow-minded.

Granting all four of your rather dogmatic premises, Walt, do you really think Uncle Hitler's funny?

Norm Fruchter '59

Joseph Glickman '58

Josh Defended

Dear Sir:

As a member of the Josh staff I feel it my duty to the student body of Rutgers University, and to the whole world in fact to

(Continued on page 5)

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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PAUL D. HAMBURGER.....Business Manager

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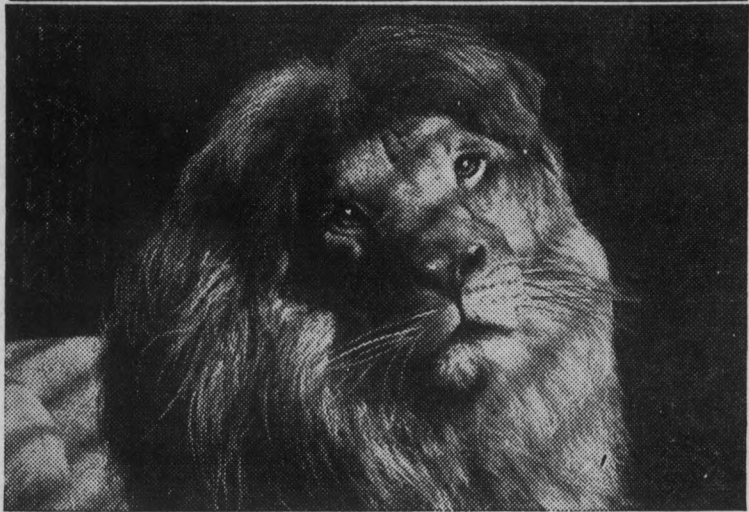
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J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scairdy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date—he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manely beclaws his hair looks so good... neat but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

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Frost Lecture Proves Student Body Numbered Humorous, Interesting Thirty in Early Years

BY DOC VOLZ

"It doesn't take any schooling To get admitted to that kind of fooling."

And that's what Robert Frost was doing at Kirkpatrick Chapel Wednesday evening. He was fooling. Frost enjoys having fun with his audience and making fun of those who would find hidden and deep meanings in his poems.

He's getting old now. His hair is white and his hands trembled a little as he illustrated his beloved "figures of speech" to the overflow crowd. But his voice rang clear. His New England casualness was just as witty and refreshing as it has been every year.

Frost is no longer the young poet who wrote "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston," yet he still remembers his earlier years. He recalled his experiences as a boy of 10 in California at a desolate beach.

Just Had Fun

But most of all he just had fun with the audience. He announced that he hopes to have another book out shortly. "I put one together every seven years you know. It's about time." It's perhaps not "enough for the price you'll have to pay, I've fought it (the price) all the way."

He demonstrated once again that he is a master at conversational poetry. He read his favorites, "Mending Wall" and "Birches" among others. And he said on the way down he stopped to look at the birches to see if his poem still holds true. It does.

He promised to read to the audience a poem illustrating the effectiveness of figures of speech, which was the lesson of the night. But toward the end of the lecture he said, "Well, I don't think I'll read it." He smiled, "Go and read it for yourself." The poem is entitled "Directive."

If there was a central theme it was the importance of figures of speech. "You've never really thought until you've made a saving figure of speech." And later, "Sometimes I have to hunt for something that isn't a figure of speech."

But Frost was enjoying himself. And he didn't let the audience formalize him. He talked quietly as if to a small group in his living room, stopping now and then for a drink of water or a look at his watch. Once, seeing that the Scarlet Letter photo-

grapher was anxious to get a picture for the yearbook, he stopped and declared, "Shoot, if you must."

But for the most part he just talked and read his poems. He said, "You've got to be careful what you write. It always turns out to be prophetic. You don't want them to take a hint when you haven't made any."

And then Robert Frost finished for another year. The many students, professors and townspeople hope that he will write many more poems. And the English pros will continue to analyze Frost and find meanings in his poems. Yet it's good to hear a man who writes poetry because he likes to write poetry. And if he is a philosopher it's an unintentional art.

An account of Queens College by William Warren Blauvelt, Class of 1914, written in April, 1878, at Lamington, New Jersey where Dr. Blauvelt lived from 1826 until his death in 1888. He was pastor of the Presbyterian Church there from 1826 until he retired in 1882.

It was in 1806 that I, a little child was sent to the Grammar School, which then occupied the old college edifice. That building, I am told, is still standing having been removed from its original site where the second Presbyterian Church now is, to a lot nearby on Schureman street. It contained two rooms below, with a wide passage-way running through. Access to the upper room which embraced the whole of the 2nd story was had by means of a double stairway in an appendage to the rear, since removed. The grounds connected embraced 3 or 4 acres, being bounded by the Trenton Turnpike, Schureman street—a garden and old cemetery on the east and lots on Bayard street.

The Grammar School, when I entered was in charge of Rev'd. John Cross, then Rector of the Episcopal church and afterwards first Bishop of that denomination in the state. He had, as assistant his son William Cross, and frequently, as his substitute, an elder son John who succeeded him in his pastoral charge. There were about 70 pupils, nearly all looking forward to a college course.

In the north end of the schoolroom, there remained a pulpit, with a stage on each side, which had doubtless been in use before the college operations were suspended. At the other end, sat the principal, of whom my strongest recollection is the multitude of whippings—usually a dozen per day—inflicted by him and also

(Continued on page 4)

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The Mole People

Rev. Keegan To Address Newman Club

"Psychology and Catholic Moral Teaching" will be the topic upon which Rev. Joseph S. Keegan, associate professor of psychology at Fordham University will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons. Rev. Keegan is appearing here under the auspices of the Newman club.

Rev. Keegan studied psychology at London and Yale Universities. He is a member of the American Psychology Association and of the New York State Psychological Association. Rev. Keegan is also vice president of the Bronx County Mental Health Society.

Among his writings is a portion of Dr. Rohback's book "Present-day Psychology."

Sunday's sessions are the first in a series of lectures sponsored by Newman club under the organization's new policy of holding separate business meetings.

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Antho Council—

(Continued from page 1)

was funny . . . then addressing Boocock he added, "maybe as you have said, 'we're just not hep'."

Although Josh Adviser Arthur C. Young was not shown the cover before the magazine was printed, Cummins stated he had consulted with his staff which approved the publishing of the now controversial cover showing Adolph Hitler donned in Uncle Sam's traditional red, white and blue hat.

"No one to whom I spoke," reported Cummins, "said he was offended by the cover, although many admitted the possibility that others might be offended."

In making the resolutions, Sloane said he felt the present enrollment is not large enough to publish two magazines. "We have a very limited amount of resources," he told the Council.

Looking toward the future, Sloan suggested that students at the Douglass, Camden and Newark Colleges might eventually work together in creating "a truly professional magazine."

'Kills Josh'

The reactions to the resolutions were both numerous and varied. Dean Larry Pitt interpreted the proposals as "basically killing Josh." Targum Editor Doc Volz, who attended the meeting, stated that Josh should not be condemned merely because its first issue was unsuccessful. "Let's give Josh a chance," he said, "Rutgers needs and is capable of publishing a good humor magazine."

Boocock referred to the resolutions as "something we've been waiting for for a long time." He called the Council's attention to the fact that the magazine is currently operating with a deficit of \$354.32. Boocock said he believed a stronger magazine could better overcome this burden.

The resolutions state that the staffs of the two magazines be merged, but do not define the future of the present editor of Josh, Walt Cummins. However, Shenton said he had discussed this matter at length with his staff and had reached the conclusion "that Mr. Cummins would become an associate editor" of the new magazine.

Shenton Would Step Down

Shenton continued saying "it is more important to me to have a good magazine than to be its editor. If the Council feels Mr. Cummins is better qualified to be the editor, I will step down," he said.

There was perfect attendance at yesterday's meeting. Attending were Dean Boocock, chairman; Pitt, treasurer; Steve Moses, re-

presenting Student Council; Sloane and Young, faculty advisers; Allan Maitlin, business manager; Cummins, Josh editor; Shenton, Anthologist editor; Norman Gaines, representing IFC, and McDonald, representing public relations.

The text of Sloane's six resolutions as introduced at yesterday's meeting follows:

"1. Resolved that for the remainder of the academic year, 1956-57, the resources and staffs of Josh and the Anthologist be combined and that three issues of the combined publication shall appear before the close of the academic year.

"2. Resolved that for these issues the direction and control of the combined magazines shall be the responsibility of the present editor of the Anthologist.

"3. Resolved that the combined staffs of the two publications, under the direction of the principal editor, shall work out a revised table of organization and pattern of responsibility adequate for the publication of the combined issues.

Further

"4. Further resolved that the editorial policy of the combined publication in its pages of serious publication shall permit fiction, light fiction, serious non-fiction, light nonfiction, serious verse, humorous verse and serious and humorous cartoons and drawings, and that the criterion of editorial selection shall be only the merits of the submitted works in the light of the position of the Anthologist as an undergraduate publication of the State University in the creative arts.

"5. Further resolved that the combined staffs of Josh and the Anthologist shall prepare for submission to the Anthologist Council at its final spring meeting a memorandum of recommendation covering as many aspects of editorial policy, staff recruitment, business management, financing and distribution as possible.

"6. Further resolved that the principles governing the editing and production of the remaining three issues of the combined publication during this fiscal year, and those governing the memorandum of recommendation, shall be:

- Undergraduate responsibility;
- Use and application to as wide a portion of the University spectrum as possible;
- Application and progressive development of a merit system applicable to the long-range future of the publication which shall provide for a maximum of staff and policy continuity in the future.

History—

(Continued from page 3)

by his substitute. A hawthorn hedge was near by, which failed not to furnish a full supply of the required instruments, although largely drawn upon. At the expiration of 18 months, we came under the charge of Mr. James Stevenson and his brother-in-law, Mr. Johnson. Very soon there was a new spirit in the school, Mr. Stevenson having the faculty of interesting us in our studies. We had no book of heathen mythology—no classical dictionary—none of those helps which boys now have, but we had an enthusiastic teacher, who instructed us in these and many other things orally, whilst we listened in rapt attention. He taught us to read English—to scan Latin poetry—all repeating aloud.

Revival of the College

The revival of the college led soon to the withdrawal of the two upper classes from the Grammar School, for although the usual course had been to fit lads for the Junior Class, before entering college, yet at Princeton had a Sophomore and a Freshman class—although very small—it followed that Queen's College must have the same, and so all in the Grammar School, who had studied four books of Caesar, and six of the Aeneid and Mair's exercises, together with a small portion of the Greek Testament, Lucian's dialogues, and some Arithmetic, were drawn out and placed under the care of a tutor occupying one of the lower rooms, keeping however, the same school hours as before in the presence of the tutor. The advantage which thus accrued to the boys was that they were no longer liable to be whipped. The disadvantage was that they were thus transferred from the charge of an experienced teacher, whose whole soul was in his work, to be under the care of young men, who were looking forward to another profession and who were changed in rapid succession.

But the college got its four classes like Princeton, the two upper classes reciting in a room rented for this purpose on the S.E. corner of Paterson and George streets. The Grammar School and college assembled for prayers at first in the old Dutch Church. For six days of the week the bell of that church sounded to call us from our homes in various parts of the city—the hours being five o'clock morning and evening. Whether there was anything gained by this arrangement, I know not: but it almost makes my head ache now, the recollection of what I, a little boy suffered, by being waked up at so early an hour, and obliged to traverse a considerable distance. Subsequently the large room in the college was partitioned into two rooms which were thrown together for prayers and a pulpit was erected for the person who officiated.

After our removal to the New College we all met in the Grammar School rooms for afternoon prayers. That room is on the lower

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Dance Set for Tonight

The second in a series of freshman dances will be held this evening from 8-11 in the Demarest Hall lounge. Music for the dance will be provided by Bob LoPresto and his band.

Participating in this dance will be residents of Demarest Hall and commuters along with freshman commuters and residents of Jameson at Douglass.

The dances are being arranged by the Freshman Mixers committee, the chairman of which is Alan Jones. Other upperclassmen on the committee are Hank Drury, Dick Robinson and George Lukac. Freshmen rounding out the committee are Dave Robinson, Chip Long, Bob Lundberg, Frank Police, Ken Speenza, Al Groman and Carl Bertch.

The third dance in the series is tentatively scheduled for the second week in December.

Correction

Yesterday's story on the Vienna Orchestra was not written by Alan Schreihofner. Schreihofner's by-line should have been on the story about the air power seminar.

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CLUE: Opened in 1791, this is the oldest Catholic university in the U. S. Among its schools is one for foreign service.

ANSWER _____

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College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 20



CLUE: This New England college is noted for its foreign language schools. A 13,000-acre forest tract serves as a mountain campus for winter sports and outings.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 21



CLUE: Opened in 1876 with a bequest from a Quaker merchant of Baltimore, this university now has one of the largest medical schools in the world.

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History —

(Continued from page 4)

floor, on the left hand. That and two on the 2nd story were the only rooms fitted for occupation. At prayers one or two of the upper classes delivered committee speeches. The lower classes had a weekly exercise in oratory, in their own room, on the 2nd floor in the rear, but except a few, the Sophs, and Freshmen took no interest in the exercise, sometimes nearly all of them repeating the same speech, as: "My Name is Norval" or "My voice is still for war" "My thoughts, I confess, are turned on peace." There was no hedge nearby as at the old college. We had a large playground at the new college, what had been the orchard of the French farm. The trees still bore fruit but we preferred to eat it green. In winter the large meadow in front of the Dutch Church (since filled up) afforded us a good and safe skating ground until the ice on the river became strong enough to bear. We were required to attend each one our own church and there was a monitor for each church to report absences.

Easily Distinguishable

It was easy to distinguish us, as we were required to wear our gowns there as well as on all other public occasions. The classes were distinguished by the number of their tassels, two on each sleeve for a Freshman, four for a Sophomore, six for a Junior and nine for a Senior. The number of students hardly exceeded 30 at any time, as many at the end of the Sophomore year went to other college, or else discontinued their studies. We had a literary society in college—Calleopean—which under the lead of some of the wiser heads, was a means of improvement, as we all took an interest in it. That society collected a library of two or three hundred volumes. When the College exercises were again suspended, the resident members, I was told, perhaps not correctly, divided the books among themselves. As to the hours for study, the lower classes were confined to their room six hours a day for the five days. The Seniors, and Juniors exercised their own discretion, for scattered over the town as they were, the faculty could maintain no oversight. There were, however, a few good students, at least in those branches in which they took an interest.

(To be continued)

Bishop —

(Continued from page 1)

highly successful national tours and is now in the process of concluding the third. The group has appeared as part of the program of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches. It has also appeared at various universities, including Yale, Princeton and Columbia, and in prominent churches of many denominations, including President Eisenhower's church in Washington, D. C.

The group was originally sponsored by Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church. The actors in the company left successful film, stage and television careers in order to dedicate their talents to the churches of America. The last two years have seen the Bishop's Company grow into an independent producing company with a repertoire to meet particular religious tastes in every part of the country.

The Hollywood cast includes James Wheaton, Merle Harbach, Bill Wahl, Elizabeth Wolfe, Minna Caldwell, Joseph Bellesi, Jon Baisch, Phyllis Goodmiller, Linda Peele, Frank Evans and Caryl Freeman. Adaptation of Paton's novel was made by Phyllis Beardsley, founder of the company.

Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

apologize for the wrongs that I have made to numerous organizations, sects, and societies within his somber, nonhumorous society that we at Rutgers live in.

My first apology is to the class of people known throughout Rutgersdom as "Aggies." For those of you who do not know, it is I who wrote the column "Jokes in the Joshian Manner." In one of my witty dialogues between a professor and an agricultural student, I give the impression that the class of students known as aggies are not aware of the grammatical construction of the English language and therefore, to hide their ignorance, try to be humorous about their stupidity. Or maybe they just don't know what mood actually is and honestly felt the right answer was "the cow."

I now feel an apology is due to the SPCA. The Temperance Society of New Brunswick may be included to kill two birds with one stone (my apologies to the Audubon society for this last statement). I do not advocate, and never did, that kangaroos should drink. I think that drinking is a necessary evil only to the human race. If I had my way animals would not be allowed in bars or taverns. But are we to condemn a whole class of animals

for the misdeeds of some members?

I think my point has had enough illustrations. Just how literally are we to take subject matter when it is being used in a humorous way. Are we to delve down into each minute part of the matter and pick it apart? For myself, I enjoy greatly hearing a joke or reading a cartoon. But I do not at once become offended at the slightest remark. In the field of humor many things must be overlooked so long as the subject matter is normally reasonable.

If you the editor feel that the cover of our fair magazine is disgraceful, and wish it to be banned, then I advise that you form an organization to censure (as is the present vogue) all such immoral, distasteful, and indecent literature from this campus. As a first project you might start by apologizing for the ad run by the Albany theater in Tuesday's Targum. Such a display of femininity is to my puritanic way of thinking, immoral, indecent and very distasteful to my eyes.

I am referring to the ad for "The Last Ten Days of Hitler." Allan Maitlin '58

heimgemacht

OR... A SHORT HISTORY OF THE SHORT BEER

Once upon a time in a far off country called "Ye Olde Newe Yorke," a traveling Knight riding on a St. Bernard, knocked on a farmer's door and asked if he could stay the night.



"You're faded, Mac," said the farmer in his quaint New England parlance, "I wouldn't put a Knight out on a Dog like this. I'll even have my daughter rustle us up a pair of small beers."

Now if any reader has the idea that this is going to be one of those funnies about the farmer's daughter, he's right. Please read on—and pay attention. We may ask questions later.

"Here are the small beers, Papa," said Tondelayo, stealing a shy glance at the Knight. She wasn't much on looks, but on the other hand she had a figure like a million bucks, all wrinkled and green.

"A delicious brew," said our hero, quaffing it in one long gurgle, "could I encore it... a short small beer perhaps?"

The farmer laughed uproariously at the little *mot* of his guest.

"A short, small beer," he cried, "by George, someday you'll be famous for that remark!"

"You bore me, Dad," said the traveler. "The cat I want to meet is the local talent that brewed this beer."

"Why, I did," said Tondelayo, "would you like to see my brewery?"

So she took him out to the brew house, opened her hops chest and out hopped her fairy godmother, who wagged her wonder stick, turned Tondelayo into the 1708 version of Marilyn, and then disappeared in a cloud of dust with a hearty "Hi Ho Uranium." Thereupon the traveling knight revealed himself as really being the president of the Brewmeisters local 805 doing a little incognito market research. He was no cube, so he put Tondelayo under ball and chain contract, set her up in business, and together they founded one of the biggest families and breweries in New England, as well as that noble institution "the short beer."

MORAL: The quantity of the beer depends on the size of the glass. The quality depends on the brand... and that's a story that always ends happily with Budweiser in hand.

Budweiser

LAGER BEER

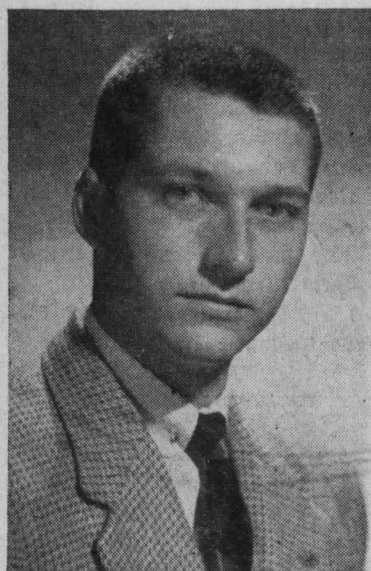
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Sweetman Enjoys Job As Football Manager

Autumn Saturday afternoons are big days for football minded students, but for Charlie Sweetman every autumn day is a big one. "Sweets," as Charlie is referred to by his friends, is the busy varsity football manager.

"The manager's job," said Sweetman, "is great: working with the team and coaches, and traveling to various schools for away games is really a lot of fun."

A sophomore physical education major with a tendency towards physical therapy, Sweetman is in his second year as manager. When asked how he became interested in the manager's posi-



CHARLIE SWEETMAN
Football Manager

tion, Sweetman replied that he went to a practice to see what the job entailed, liked what he saw, and took on the activity. He really enjoys his job and wishes that he were a playing member of the Scarlet team.

Sweetman has the duties of seeing to the dispersment and repair of equipment, the preparation and scheduling of team practices and the job of attending to a multitude of paper work, along with all the miscellaneous tasks which befall a manager. The job isn't always an enjoyable one, as Sweetman will attest. After a tough game he has to contend with raising the spirits of some 55 football players as well as his own. Victory and defeat affect him just as if he were playing, and an injury to any player is as much a loss to him as it is to the team itself.

The question as to the importance of school spirit is one on which Sweetman feels very deeply. "Coming out of a huddle in a bitter game, hearing their school cheering them on often gives the needed spark and confidence which make a team's effort fruitful."

Recalling one of his happiest experiences while manager, he remembered the "real kick" he got out of seeing Rutgers beat the Columbia Lions 12-6 in the snow last year. The winning touchdown in the contest came on a pass from back Bill Whitacre to Bob Bear half-way in

the final quarter. "The closeness of the game, coupled with the adverse playing conditions," said Sweetman, "really made the game exciting."

Asked about the team's shift from the T formation to the single wing with the accompaniment of the new coach, Sweetman mentioned that the change was a difficult one for many players, but under Coach John Stiegman's guiding hand, marked improvement was being made.

In coming years he can see nothing less than vast improvement for the Rutgers' eleven. Sweetman points to four spohs: Billy Austin, who he rates the top player on the squad for his all-round ability, Jay Hunton, a speedy back, and two linemen, Larry Muschiatti and Don Mozochi as players to look to next year. He also describes Dick Oberlander, a junior back, as the spark plug and moral booster of the team.

QT Presents Falk Lecture

Dr. Doris Falk, assistant professor of English at Douglass will give a lecture on the Noh Japanese Theater on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theater.

The program is the first of the three "workshop" presentations to be offered by the Queens Theater Guild this year.

Dr. Falk spent last year in Japan where she informally studied the theater and will supplement the discussion with slides and exhibits.

Admission is free to QT subscribers who present their first workshop ticket from the subscription booklet. Admission for non-subscribers is 50 cents.

In addition to the workshops, the Guild has two stage plays listed on its schedule for the remainder of the year. The first, "Anastasia," will be presented at the Little Theater in February.

NOTICES

TRACK MEETING—Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Gym.

FRESHMAN STAG AFFAIR—Line-coach Bob McCoy will be the speaker at the Freshman Stag Affair in Demarest Lounge, Monday evening at 8. A film of the Lafayette football game will be shown during which Coach McCoy will bring out the highlights.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION—Programming meeting at Hillel Sunday night at 7 p.m. Stanley Greenberg, national executive director of SZO will speak.

NEWMAN CLUB—Joseph Keegan, S. J., will speak on "Psychology and Catholic Moral Teaching," at the Commons on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

CO-OP—Rebates may be turned into Co-op until Dec. 3. Credit slips will be ready one week later.

RUTGERS-DOUGLASS FRESHMAN MIXER—Dance will be held in Demarest lounge tonight. Resident of Demarest Hall and commuters are invited and must sign up to attend. Sign up lists are in the Bookstore, Commons, Library, Student Union and Demarest Hall.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—Executive meeting today 1:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Heights Chemistry building. Urgent business to be discussed.

SENIORS—A representative of Delma Studios will be at the Student Union today until 4:30 p.m. Today is the last day on which it is possible to return your yearbook proofs and to make any orders for pictures.

CO-OP ELECTIONS—Voting for two freshmen members has begun in the store. Balloting will be held until 6 p.m. Monday.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center at Douglass. Dr. Frederick C. Neff of the School of Education will keynote the organization's theme for this year: "Shall We Let Johnny Burn His Thumb Himself or Shall We Burn It For Him?—A Look at the Different Philosophies of Education." Transportation to Douglass will leave the Education building on Seminary place at 7:10.

CANTERBURY—Meeting Sunday 6 p.m. at Christ Church Parish House, 5 Paterson street, for Evening Prayer. Supper at 6:30 followed by a program consisting of two movies: "The Time and the Place" and "A Vision of Victory."

CHANNING FELLOWSHIP—Meeting Sunday 7:30 p.m. at Agora on Douglass campus. Chaplain Abernethy will speak. Coffee will be served during the discussion.

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. in Romance Language house, room 101 in conjunction with the Alliance Francaise. Prof. Armand Hoog of Princeton will speak. Picture for Scarlet Letter will be taken Tuesday at 10:30 in Demarest lounge.

RUTGERS-DOUGLASS FRESHMEN MIXER—Dance will be held in Demarest lounge on Friday. Residents of Demarest Hall and commuters are invited and must sign up to attend. Sign up lists are in the Bookstore, Commons, Library, Student Union and Demarest Hall.

Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!
IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY,
WHAT ELSE DO
YOU NEED?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a Match, Natch!

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

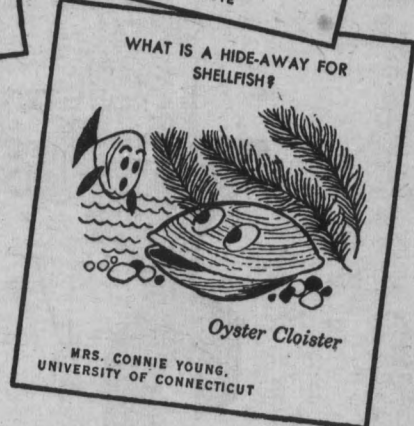
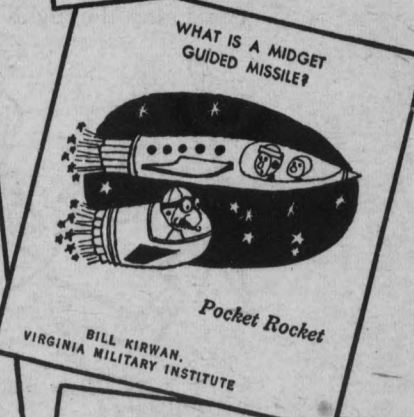
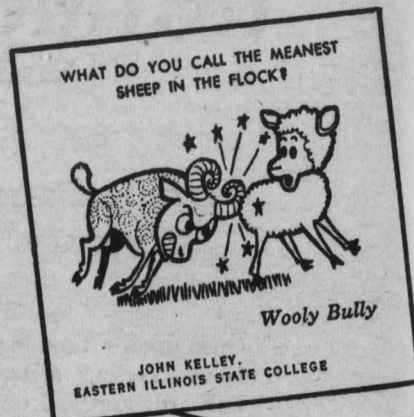


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