

The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

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Price: 10 Cents

All Journalism, English Majors To Meet Today

(Targum received the following letter from John P. Kirkwood, director of the Office of Personnel and Placement, yesterday.)

A very important meeting for all journalism and English majors interested in participating in our senior placement program during the spring of 1958 will be held today from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 206 in the Physics building. At this time, there is no conflict with your class schedule.

This, and other similar meetings are being held to provide information of a general nature prior to your personal interviews in our office and subsequent interviews with prospective employers. It is hoped that these meetings will save time and energy for all concerned. Registration forms and other pertinent literature will be distributed at the meetings. Ample time will be allowed for questions of a general nature about the program.

Your attendance at this important meeting is urgently requested if we are to provide proper service. All faculty members who have time are also cordially invited to attend.

John P. Kirkwood
Director
Office of Personnel
and Placement

Skits, Band Share Stage Saturday

The Scarlet Knights Orchestra, under the leadership of Ed Florito, will share the spotlight with the IFC Varieties at the IFC Mardi Gras weekend program Saturday afternoon at 2 in The Ledge.

The Scarlet Knights, a 14-piece dance band formed early this year, will give an hour-long jazz concert following the Varieties' skits. Florito, a senior and a tenor sax player, has been leading his own bands and combos for the past five years and is known for his performances on campus and at other schools, including Princeton, Lehigh and Columbia.

Single Tickets

Single tickets will be available at the Gym door tomorrow night for the Gerry Mulligan-Jimmy McPartland Jazz Concert. The \$2 duets will include the price of a straw hat favor. Admission to the IFC Varieties and Jazz Concert Saturday will be \$1 per person for those who do not have tickets to the entire weekend.

Five fraternities will compete for a trophy in the IFC Varieties, formerly called the Greek Week Varieties. Zeta Psi, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Gamma Delta will present skits of approximately 20 minutes each. Delta Upsilon won the first place trophy in last year's Varieties.

IFC ticket chairmen—All tickets must be returned to Jack Porter this evening at the Tau Delta Phi house, 4 Union street.

Fraternities Pressed To Curb Discrimination

National IFC Calls Self-Selection 'A Fundamental American Right'

The National Interfraternity Council recently accepted a report of the Committee on Autonomy which charges that there is a concerted effort to force college fraternities to remove racial and religious clauses as membership requirements.

The report, which was presented to the National IFC Saturday at their meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., declared that there is a planned move "to reduce Greek-letter societies to a position of impotence, if not to eliminate them entirely."

The report added that there is presently agitation in more than

50 colleges against discriminatory clauses. Rutgers was mentioned in the report as one of the colleges where there is discussion against the restrictive clauses.

The reports said, "choosing of one's own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights."

Sixty-one national and international fraternities, acting through delegates to the annual conference, instructed the organization's executive committee to carry out the report's recommendations.

The fraternities instructed the executive committee to: Circulate the report to fraternity chapters and alumni, encourage fraternity representatives to contact college officials and legislators personally to persuade them that "each college fraternity is a social organization, voluntary in membership, and is entitled to exercise its fundamental American right to choose members in accordance with its own standards."

A conference spokesman added that these limiting clauses take many forms. Some limit membership to persons of the Caucasian race and some limit membership to those of the Christian faith. He remarked that rituals of some organizations are based upon religious beliefs to which some persons cannot subscribe.

Banquet Honors Football Team; Austin Captain

BY ROGER KNAUTH

Enthusiasm about the first winning season since 1948, prospects for the future and the announcement of the election of Billy Austin to captain the 1958 eleven were the keynotes of the 16th annual Touchdown Club banquet honoring the Rutgers football team Tuesday night.

Austin, who broke virtually every existing Scarlet offensive record with a total of 1,886 yards in nine games, was also cited for being selected on the first team All-East Associated Press poll. The Fanwood junior was also picked for second team All-East and honorable mention All-American by the United Press.

Guard Larry Muschiatti and end Bob Simms received honors by gaining honorable mentions on the AP All-East picks.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the University, was the initial speaker and he congratulated the Rutgers coaches and team for their excellent showing in bringing home a winning season.

"This is just a sign of what is to come in future years," he said. "Thanks go to the team, and I look for great success in the future."

The principal speaker of the evening was Robert Blackman, Dartmouth football coach, who told the players that they will get out of the game what they put into it, and these gains will be of great use in life.

(Continued on page 3)



POLITICAL ANALYST—Samuel Lubell, author of "Future of American Politics," will speak here tonight.

Samuel Lubell Will 'Look to 1960' Here

Samuel Lubell, noted political analyst and author of "Future of American Politics," will speak tonight at eight o'clock in the University Commons, room E. The subject will be "Looking to 1960."

Mr. Lubell's appearance is sponsored by the Student Lecture Series Council. His first book, "Future of American

'Socialists' Will Organize Sunday Night

The proposed Democratic-Socialistic Discussion Group, is planning to hold its organizational meeting this coming Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Demarest Hall, room 303.

Two freshmen, Stuart Samuels and Ralph Pine, have had difficulty in organizing the group. The move to form such an organization was temporarily halted when the group found itself in conflict with a 1949 University rule governing "political action clubs."

The regulation stated that 50 members were needed with 25 of them being of voting age. The rule however has been revised within the past two weeks and now states that a minimum membership of 30 is necessary before such a group can organize. The newly written regulation does not stipulate that a specific percentage of members must be of voting age.

Samuels told Targum yesterday that the group plans to organize Sunday night even if the total membership does not meet the University minimum. "We will meet off-campus, if necessary," Samuels said, "and we will urge Student Council to drop the minimum membership stipulation entirely."

If prospective members are unable to attend Sunday night, Samuels said he would appreciate it if those persons contacted him at P.O. box 696, Rutgers.

"Politics," was written with the aid of a Guggenheim Fellowship and was published in 1952. It was chosen that year by the American Political Science Association as the best book on government and democracy and it has since become a standard text book. Here at Rutgers, the book is required reading for the American Government Courses of the Political Science department, as well as for the American Civilization program.

Not only has Lubell done extensive lecturing on politics, but he has also been a special commentator on election nights for the Columbia Broadcasting System in recent years.

Lubell was born in Poland and came to this country when he was two years old. He attended the evening sessions of CCNY for four years and was graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism in 1933. He was a Pulitzer Traveling Scholar in Europe in 1934. After several years of newspaper reporting for the Long Island Daily Press, the Washington Post, the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, and the Washington Herald successively, he began writing for magazines, becoming a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post. His other articles have appeared in Look, Colliers, Readers' Digest, Harpers, Commentary and other magazines.

During World War II, he worked with the Office of Facts and Figures, the Office of War Information and the Rubber Committee; he was assistant to James F. Byrnes and to Bernard Baruch. Lubell was on all of Baruch's wartime studies and reports, including the Survey on

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

Chalk it up to Experience

Reading periods and vacations! Student Council has to spend more time on these two items each year, it seems, than on anything else.

Just a few weeks ago, Council was discussing the establishment of a reading period preceding first semester exams. This, incidentally, is still in the discussion stage as far as the University is concerned; nothing has as yet been decided. Now it is the annual discussion of the annual student Christmas vacation which is taking place in the Council chambers.

Annual Discussion

We wish, once and for all, that these two items of discussion were taken out of the hands of Council. We simply cannot understand why the University administration persists in not scheduling the reading period and in giving such a short Christmas vacation. We have already looked at the former; what of the latter?

To the Rutgers student it appears that almost every other college in the country begins its Christmas vacation ahead of Rutgers and extends it beyond our vacation. This is not an illusion. The vacation here will stretch from Dec. 21 after the last class until the beginning of class on Jan. 2. Most other colleges and universities begin their free time sometime between Dec. 14 and 18 and their students begin their treks back on Jan. 5 or 6. Is this fair to Rutgers students? Is this consistent with the policy of almost all the other schools in the country? We won't even bother answering our own question.

Someone from the administration, however, always comes up with the excuse that the University must conform to the rules and regulations laid down by the Middle Atlantic States Association, the group of colleges and universities of which Rutgers is a member. One of the regulations set forth is a minimum number of class days, and the University always says it is now at the minimum.

This we do not understand. All the other colleges and universities in the Association seem to have a better Christmas vacation than Rutgers does. Why? Maybe the other schools have developed a shrewd maneuver which the administration here does not know about. Or perhaps the others have connections with the Association which Rutgers does not have, permitting the others to get away with something?

Then, of course, there is spring vacation next semester. That, as usual, will probably not be coordinated with Good Friday and Easter and will probably not correspond with the vacations of the other schools in this area. And what will happen? Why, Council will have to go to work again and investigate that vacation, too. What will all this work this year accomplish? Nothing. Watch Council next year, for it will be doing this all over again. All this year's Council is accomplishing is to give next year's Council some experience in how to investigate reading periods and vacations.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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GEORGE J. LUKAC.....Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD A. LOWENSTEIN.....Business Manager

CONCERT REVIEW

National Symphony Performed Well

BY CHARLES H. BIHLER

The University Concert this past Monday evening featured the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Howard Mitchell, and was a program of unusual high quality. The orchestra and conductor, both young in comparison with orchestras in our neighboring large cities, are relatively unknown to audiences in this area, and in light of Monday's program this is indeed a shame.

The opening work was Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4," better known as the "Italian Symphony." From the outset the orchestra appeared well drilled and played with an accuracy indicative of strenuous preparation. This is not to say that their playing was without emotional intensity, for the warmth of the string playing was gratifying. The ensemble handled this melodious work very well.

The featured soloist of the evening was Leontyne Price, soprano, who is familiar to the Rutgers audience for her performance in last year's Verdi "Requiem." Miss Price sang a song cycle entitled "Songs of the Rose of Sharon," settings of the Biblical text of the "Song of Solomon," by John La Montaine, a young American composer who was present for the performance.

Although a group of fragmentary passages, the work possessed an extraordinary unity. The composer expressed himself very poetically and used the orchestra as a single instrument, warm

and dramatic. Miss Price sang with a dramatic quality that was most convincing. Although the soloist was often slightly submerged beneath the orchestral sound the emotional effect was very deeply felt, as the audience responded to the orchestra, soloist, and composer with a spontaneity rarely seen upon the presentation of a new work.

(Continued on page 4)



On Campus with Max Shulman

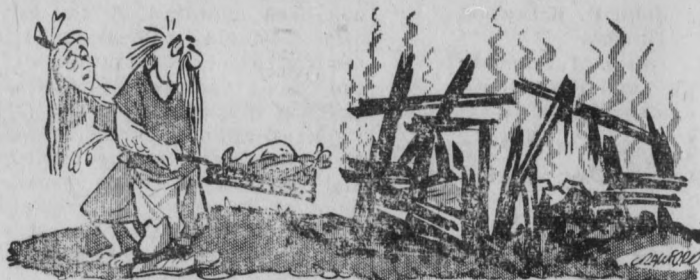
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he *truly* have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter... flavor... flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max Shulman

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Letters

Thanks

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the Rutgers Glee Club to thank the Interfraternity Council most sincerely for their help in accommodating the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Glee Club on Nov. 26 and 27.

The cooperation which we received was very fine indeed; we could not have asked for more. We want to thank the Council especially for accommodating the RPI Glee Clubbers for dinner. We very much appreciated this courtesy on the Council's part.

Many thanks again for the Council's wonderful assistance in making last week's concert such a success.

George Ververides
Business Manager

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Booters Drop Loop Fencers to Open Against Temple

Title to Swarthmore

Dochat Terms Little Quakers "Best Team We've Faced"

BY DON DAIKER

"It was the best team by far that we've faced all season" was all that soccer coach George Dochat could say after the Scarlet booters were beaten by a powerful Swarthmore eleven, 4-0, last Wednesday at Buccleuch Park.

By virtue of its triumph, the Swarthmore soccer squad gained the championship of the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Athletic Conference. The Little Quaker's season record now stands at 8-1-1. They had been beaten by Princeton, 3-1, and engaged in a scoreless tie with Navy.

The Knights concluded their successful campaign with an overall 9-2 mark. They too were beaten by the Tigers, 3-0, in addition to their loss to Swarthmore.

Fluke Goal

Swarthmore controlled play through most of the game, but only after the second half began was it evident that the Little Quakers seemed certain of victory. The lone Swarthmore goal scored in the initial half was a fluke, coming on a high arching shot from 30 feet out which Rutgers goalie Bill Bohus dropped in the nets. The visitor's Ed Hayes scored this first tally unassisted at 8:20 of the first period.

From this time till the last

half the Scarlet and Swarthmore booters fought on fairly even terms. Although working well when the ball was in the midfield vicinity, the Queensmen had trouble when the sphere came close to the opponent's cage, with the result that Swarthmore netter Pete Ebersole was called upon to make but four saves all afternoon.

The tide shifted after the Little Quaker's Joobung Kim, a native of Seoul, Korea, hit the twines at 2:00 of the third stanza, giving the visitors a 2-0 advantage.

Swarthmore put the victory on ice in the final quarter scoring twice. Sergei Retivov booted home the third tally at 4:00 while Benoni Wu, who hails from Hong Kong, garnered the last goal at 11:35. Both of these scores were unassisted.

Seniors Bohus, George Bedrosian, Roger Knauth, Harry Bergstrom, Herb Grubel, Jack DeRochi and Lyman Coddington played their final soccer game for the Scarlet.

Bedrosian Elected Captain

After the season's finale the Scarlet soccer team elected senior George Bedrosian as honorary captain of the squad.

The lineups:

SWARTHMORE	RUTGERS
Ebersole G	Bohus
Hauver RB	Homer
Oakley LB	Badgley
Widing RH	DeRochi
Koo CH	Krummins
Byran LH	Bergstrom
Kim OR	Grubel
Hayes IR	Freisenbruch
Kodjoe C	Kasuba
Wu IL	Knauth
Retivov OL	Bedrosian

Score by periods:

Swarthmore	1	0	1	2-4
Rutgers	0	0	0	0-4

Substitutions:

Swarthmore—Dempsey, Burgwin, Price.
Rutgers—Madsen, Karakulko, Rothstein, Coddington.

Hennessey and Conklin Named 150 Captains

The Rutgers 150-pound football team has elected end Bob Hennessey and fullback Dwight Conklin as honorary co-captains of the squad.

Both Hennessey and Conklin were selected to the All-League first team a year ago and are strong candidates to repeat this year.

Ernie Gardner's lightweights finished runner-up to Army in the 150-pound loop, posting a 5-1 record for the campaign.

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The Rutgersman Valet

BY ED CUBBERLEY

Rutger's varsity fencing team opens its 12-match slate Saturday at 2 p.m. when it travels to Temple University to clash with the Owl swordsmen. Six returning lettermen will be leading the Knights in their effort to repeat last year's victory over Temple.

Epee Squad Strong

The epee squad seems to be the strongest department for the fencers. Here, Coach Pellegrino Ringi can rely on veterans Marty Schwartz, Roger Soderlund and Frits Levenbach. Schwartz, a senior and the team captain, compiled a 15-15 record last season. Soderlund, a junior who posted a 21-7 mark last winter, probably poses the team's main threat. Levenbach, a seasoned performer, is the likely third epee starter and will also be heavily counted upon.

Oscar Lidstrom and Norm Singer will head the list of saber swordsmen. Both have considerable experience, senior Lidstrom accumulating a 16-14 record in

the previous season. Chief contenders for the other saber position include Kengo Ikeda, George Weber and Rudy Landesman.

At the present time, senior Al Maitland seems to be the only foilman assured of a starting position. Coach Ringi will probably draw the remainder of his foil trio from sophomores Bob Blum, Wayne Crans and Al Kiem.

Rounding out the varsity roster are Chip Long, Mark Axel, Wayne Lippincott and Bill Wemple.

Ineligibility Hurts

Ringi, now in his fourth year as sword mentor, explained that his squad has been hampered by the ineligibility of several of his experienced men. "We are confronted with an extremely rugged schedule, contesting most of the better schools in the area," stated Ringi. "I'll consider the season a successful one if we are able to break even. A great deal depends upon whether or not the ineligible boys can return to us by midterm," he emphasized.

Last winter the swordsmen compiled a 3-7 record.

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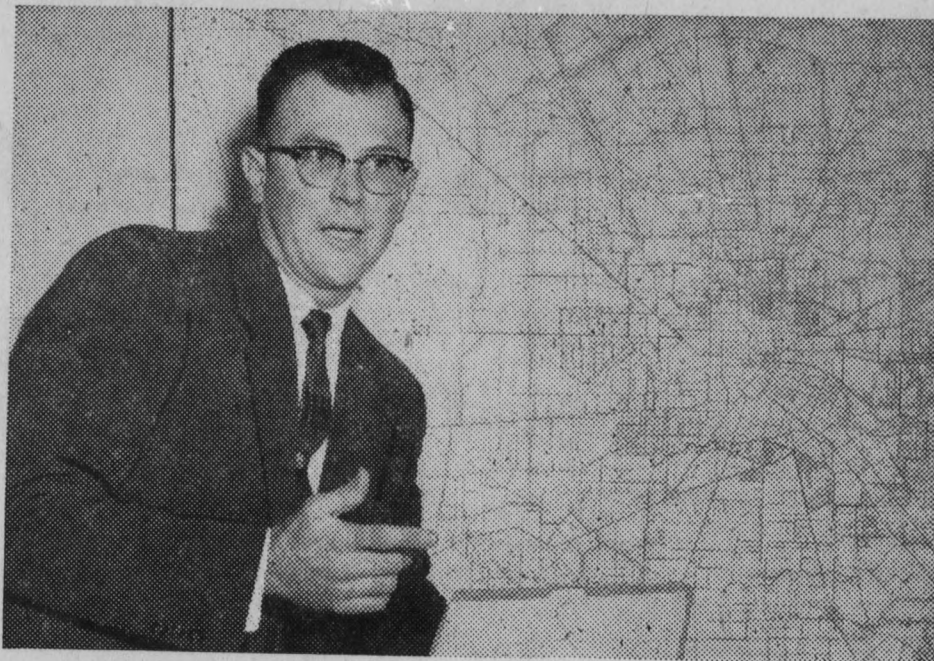
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts."

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 48 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

Banquet —

(Continued from page 1)

Coach Stigman and the coaching staff introduced the squad members who were present at the banquet and expressed their thanks for the "team effort."

"It was a good year," said Stigman as he summarized the campaign. "The team started out with the desire to play football, and I'm very happy with the progress we made though we could have done better. We're on our way now, and this '57 team has made it possible."

Newark Gridders Win Title

Newark Rutgers' intramural football team won the all-college title by beating Phi Gamma Delta, 8-0, at the Heights last Wednesday.

The Phi Gams, who had beaten the Dekes for the Keller Trophy championship, then defeated Frelinghuysen 5, the frosh titlists, 7-0.

In the consolation game, Lambda Chi Alpha blanked the Tekes, 12-0. As a result of the completion of the grid league, the Phi Gams gained 18 points, the Dekes 15, the Lambda Chis 12 and the Tekes 8.

Intramural director Toni Kuolt has announced that the intramural Basketball League will be divided into three sections.

These are the Keller Trophy teams, which make up four loops, the Independent and Fraternity "B" and "C" squads, which comprise six leagues, and the freshman teams, which form four leagues.

KELLER TROPHY TEAMS	
League 1	League 2
Alpha Chi Rho	Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Sigma Phi	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Phi	Gamma Sigma
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Lambda Chi Alpha
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Phi Sigma Delta
Theta Chi	Sigma Alpha Mu
League 3	League 4
Chi Phi	Tau Delta Phi
Delta Upsilon	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Phi Gamma Delta	Beta Theta Pi
Phi Sigma Kappa	Chi Psi
Pi Kappa Alpha	Delta Sigma Phi
Zeta Psi	Phi Epsilon Pi
	Zeta Beta Tau

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

NOTICES

FRESHMEN—Freshmen will be allowed to have cars on campus this weekend from Friday 4 p.m. to Sunday 4 p.m.

FRATERNITY SOCIAL CHAIRMEN—Favors for students not going to the weekend can be purchased for 30 cents a hat. They may be picked tomorrow, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Hegeman 5.

SCARLET LETTER GROUP PICTURES—All pictures scheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 9, to be taken in Demarest Hall Lounge will be taken in the "Quad" room instead at the same times.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY—On Tuesday, Dec. 10, Dr. Donald Kempner, professor of Law at South Camden Law School, will be on the Rutgers campus for individual conferences with any persons interested in any field of law or law education. For appointments, sign up at the Political Science Department.

CROWN CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Crown Club at 12:30 today in room 200 of the Chemistry building. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a house party Saturday. All interested may sign the list on the door of the Crown Club office at the Graduate Student building on College avenue.

RUTGERS PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

PISTOL TEAM—Range is open for pistol practice 12 to 1 p.m. daily if space is available, and on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Match against U. S. Naval Academy during week of Jan. 10, 1958. Persons owning cap-and-ball pistols, .38's, and .45's are

cautioned to consult the Captain of the pistol team, Tom Higgins, before attempting to fire these weapons on the University range, since such weapons are banned until further notice. Instruction in target pistol shooting is available to anyone interested in firing with the Pistol squad.

DEMOCRATIC-SOCIALISTIC DISCUSSION GROUP—Organizational meeting Sunday night at 8:15 in Demarest 303. All invited to attend. See story page 1.

AG CLUB YEARBOOK PICTURE—7 p.m. Monday at 8:15 in Quad room.

AG CLUB BUSINESS MEETING—Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Student Lounge, Administration building, College of Agriculture.

TO COMMUTER AND OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS—Anthologist's Art issue will be available in The Ledge from Monday morning. Please sign up when you receive your copy.

DEBATE CLUB—Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the English House basement at 43 College avenue.

ANTHOLOGIST—Editorial staff meeting tonight at 7:30. Attendance is compulsory; failure to attend will result in removal from the staff. Freshmen staff members are requested to attend.

GLEE CLUB—New members who have not yet picked up their tails may do so this afternoon at the Music House between 3 and 5 p.m.

THE LEDGE—Will remain open Friday night until 2:30 Saturday morning. Coffee will be served.

SOCK HOP—The Sock Hop, originally scheduled for Saturday night in The Ledge, has been cancelled. There is not enough assurance of student support, due to the freshmen parties to be held elsewhere Saturday night, to warrant the expense of a band. A record dance will be held from 8:30-12 in The Ledge in place of the cancelled event.

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Concert—

(Continued from page 2)

The program ended with the "Symphony No. 5" by Shostakovich, a singularly excellent reading. Although Mitchell may not be termed a "great" conductor and his orchestra not the finest group of musicians in the country it is evident that they work very hard together, for this was one of the finest examples of ensemble playing and interpretation heard in many years.

The power and contrasts of the first and last movements, the playfulness and humor of the second, and the tender emotion of the third made this performance one not to be forgotten. The visit of this fine group is much appreciated here at Rutgers, and their possible future appearances are eagerly awaited.

Lubell—

(Continued from page 1)

Post-War Reconstruction and Economic Policies. He also served as a war correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post in the China-Burma-India Theater.

The first political article written by Lubell was a post-mortem of Roosevelt's third term victory for the Saturday Evening Post. In 1948, following President Truman's surprising victory, Lubell did a post-mortem of that election for the same magazine. He has done these articles for the 1950, 1952, 1954 and 1956 elections. His stories have become an institution and the one on the 1956 election appeared in 83 newspaper chains.

Lubell is also the author of "The Revolution in World Trade" and "Revolt of the Moderates," which was written with the help of a second Guggenheim Fellowship and which is a sequel to "Future of American Politics."

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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 99, No. 48

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1957

Price: 10 Cents



DR. JAMES H. ROBINSON
Founder of Harlem Church

Robinson To Speak On 'Africa'

The Reverend Dr. James H. Robinson, founder of the Church of the Master and Morningside Community Center in Harlem, both institutions ministering to more than three thousand men and women, will be the guest of the Rutgers Protestant Council tonight.

Dr. Robinson will be the guest of Phi Gamma Delta for dinner and then will speak to a public meeting in Agora, on the Jameson campus at 3. There will be a social hour afterwards to allow for informal conversation with Dr. Robinson.

Dr. Robinson has been a frequent speaker in the Voorhees assembly program. In addition to his duties in New York City he has also represented the church and the nation on world wide tours.

His topic for the evening lecture will be: "Africa: Democratic Opportunity of the Century."

Frosh Plan Party; Support Councilmen on Study Period

BY MIKE FAHERTY

Partying and studying were the main issues last week at the Freshman Council meeting in Demarest Lounge.

Further plans were made for the projected Freshman stag social to be held this Friday evening, Dec. 13. A motion by Pete Dunn was passed concerning the two-day study period now under Student Council consideration.

Concerning the stag social, several committees made reports on progress to date.

Will Use Posters

Dunn, publicity chairman, told the council that he had procured 50 posters to advertise the party. The posters will be placed in prominent places in the frosh dorms and around campus.

Chuck Torpy, president of the Council, informed the members that tickets had been obtained through Dean Crosby's office at a nominal price. The tickets will be distributed to all freshmen

Russian Films To Be Shown In Voorhees

When the Chekhov films are run off tonight, students will have an opportunity to see two vivid examples of Russian humor. Prof. Spencer Roberts, of the Russian Area Program stated Friday. The movies will be shown at 7:30 in Voorhees Hall.

Although much of Chekhov's work is in a serious vein, it must not be forgotten that he began his career as a humorist, and returned to this genre from time to time in his more mature period, Roberts added.

"Jubilee" (usually known as "The Anniversary") was subtitled by Chekhov "a joke in one act," and was based on an earlier short story, which, while being humorous managed to develop into a biting exposure of the Russian banks of the time, Roberts continued.

Of "The Safety Match," a humorous murder story which completes the double bill, the New York Times critic wrote: "... With ironic, droll awareness of human gullibility and self-righteousness, Chekhov described how a report of murder galvanizes some bumbling, provincial officials into an increasingly absurd wild goose chase. The humor, the dialogue and the very physical appearances of the excellent cast in the film easily drop into place off the printed page.

"The same goes for the setting, a turn-of-the-century village with a cross-section of interiors and exteriors. Beter still, as the search for the culprit assumes fantastic proportions, director K. Yudin retains the author's own detachment and a sensible unlagging camera awareness."

"For our money, N. Erdman, the scenarist, has even enhanced an otherwise verbatim transcription with two really funny Rabelaisian touches of his own. Substantiating the fun throughout, it seems to us, is the bleak reminder of the title clue—the accusation without real evidence."

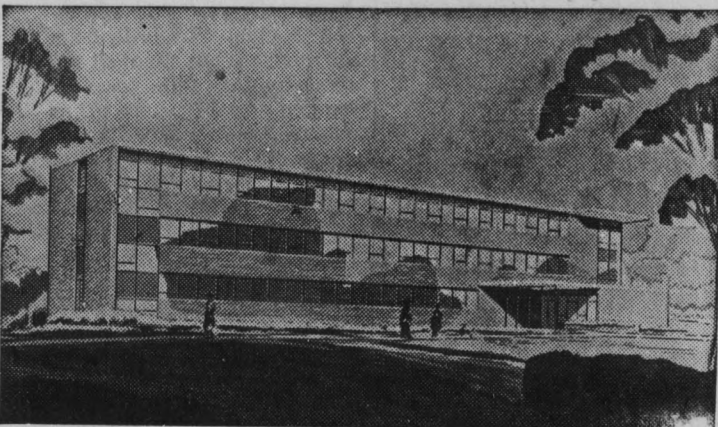
Admission to the showing is 50 cents.

Construction To Start On Health Center Soon

BY PHIL WHITE

The quiet grounds off Bishop Place and adjacent to the Music House will soon become a scene of noisy workgangs, bulldozers and cement mixers as a decade of planning is concluded and actual construction of a University Health Center is commenced. The final plans have received the approval of the Board of Governors and according to the architects, work on the building is scheduled to get underway late this winter.

Dr. Edward Hurtado, student health director, called the building "a milestone in the



A SKETCH—Rutgers new \$600,000 Student Health Building.

expansion of the University." Dr. Hurtado is largely responsible for the building's design. The Architectural firm of Scrimanti, Swackhamer and Perantoni, of 205 West Main street, Somerville, told Targum of its contribution to the center while Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock explained how the project will be financed.

Will Cost \$600,000

According to Dean Boocock, the building's \$600,000 will be financed with a U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency loan. The interest and amortization will be met by a \$15 fee now included in the College Fee and designated as "the student health fee."

"The new health center will serve the campus for many years to come," Dr. Hurtado told Targum yesterday, "even if the student population doubles or triples. The building will contain all the medical facilities that are found in a hospital."

Ready by September 1959

The building schedule calls for the completion of the center by September 1959. Dr. Hurtado reported that the ground floor will contain treatment and consultation rooms. He mentioned specific rooms for therapeutic services, an X-ray unit and a main clinic.

Located in the basement will be "general facilities," Dr. Hurtado stated. The second floor will accommodate bed patients while the third floor will provide the quarters for additional patients' room, residential facilities for nurses, a dining room and a kitchen.

M. Donald Lane, project manager for the architectural firm, told Targum that the building is being constructed in such a manner that a fourth floor could be added later. Lane said that a feature of the third floor would be a solarium with the south walls entirely of glass.

"The building has great functional capacities," Dr. Hurtado commented. He pointed-out that its location in Bishop Place is not only "one of the quietest

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT AND EXPERT

Criminology Taught By Professor Toby Here

Dr. Jackson Toby, instructor of a criminology course at the University, considers himself to be as much a student as an expert in his complex field.

"No one can be familiar with all aspects of the field of criminology, and I believe that each week I add something to my knowledge of the subject," he says.

Toby, who took his doctorate in sociology at Harvard, where he wrote his dissertation on the effect of educational maladjustment on delinquency, explained that the course includes a weekly lecture by a visiting specialist and periodic trips to correctional institutions and the courts.

The young ladies who take a similar course at Douglass join Toby's 32 men undergraduates to listen to the visiting lecturers. This semester they have heard from experts in penology, sociology, welfare work and law.

Having taught the course since 1951, Toby has learned to leave nothing to chance in these lectures. He has learned from experience that students often lead a speaker astray with questions designed to elicit glamorous rather than educational answers.

"For example," he said, "a warden who spoke here a few years back was besieged with questions about escapes from his institution. This procedure not only was embarrassing, it failed completely to touch on problems of rehabilitation, the important message the speaker had attempted to deliver."

Now Toby assigns two or three students to research the area to be covered by a given lecture. These are the only students permitted to ask questions. These lads and Toby, of course.

Mass field trips, those undertaken by all of the students, are another practical method by which students and instructor

approach the objective of the course, which is to learn why people commit crime and what society is doing to stop them. Toby believes that a day spent in an institution in the company of officials, and often the inmates, gives a slant on these problems which cannot be obtained by reading a textbook.

But Toby, a man who obviously enjoys his work, doesn't stop with these formal trips. At least once a month, in the company of one or two student volunteers, this youthful assistant professor of sociology, visits an institution like the Highfields Treatment Center, the Leesburg Prison Farm or the Annandale Reformatory.

He said he knows of only one former student who has made a career in criminology, but if they're anything like him, many more may find their way into the field at a later date. Toby took his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Brooklyn College and a master's degree in economics at Harvard before deciding to specialize in criminology.

Italian Club Plans to Attend Met; Will See 'Madam Butterfly' March 7

Professor Remigio Pane of the Romance Language Department announced that the Italian club has scheduled four opera trips this year to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. All students can attend these functions.

The operas that were chosen are "Otello" by Verdi, "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini, "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, and "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini. The dates for these operas are Thursday, Feb. 27, Friday, Mar. 7, Tuesday, Mar. 18, and Tues-

day, April 8 respectively.

The ticket prices are: orchestra, \$8.80; grand tier, \$8.25; dress circle, \$5.25; balcony, \$4.05 and \$3.45; and family circle, \$2.50 and \$1.65. Chartered buses will leave The Ledge at 6:30 p.m. and Douglass Student Center at 6:45 p.m. The round trip fare is \$2 per person.

Any students desiring to obtain tickets can contact Professor Pane before Dec. 15 to be assured of tickets. No tickets can be sold without the bus transportation.

EDITORIAL

The Only Alternative

The latest addition to the University's capital improvement program will begin taking shape sometime during the spring semester when ground is broken for the new \$600,000 infirmary building. The new building will be constructed on Bishop place, adjacent to the Music House.

If the state doesn't provide the funds for capital construction here, then the University is forced to obtain the funds in some other manner. This is exactly the case with the proposed infirmary. The University obtained the money as a loan from an agency of the federal government, in this case the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Must Make Profit

However, this agency makes loans only for construction of buildings which will produce some sort of income. We do not fully understand the intricacies of the procedures involved, but we do understand that this "income" factor was the reason for the Student Health Fee included in this year's new College Fee.

Thus, the student body is actually taking an active part in the construction of a new building (and we might add that most of the students don't realize this fact). This is probably the most important reason why the University administration did not go along with the student proposal last year calling for a contribution of eight dollars annually by each student.

The University is completely justified in inaugurating the Student Health Fee, for, as we have already stated, if Rutgers needs new buildings and the state won't build them, the money must come from somewhere. But we just hope it doesn't become a habit.

FEATURE THAT

BY RUBIN RABINOVITZ



Future historians, analyzing determining factors in American education will certainly have to recognize the flurry which Sputnik has caused. The first great wave of activity was one of speeding the missile program; but very soon afterward the newspapers blossomed forth with the cries of legislators and administrators to strengthen our educational system. Astonished congressmen began to demand investigations, forgetting that only a short time before they had been instrumental in deadlocking a Federal Aid to Education Bill. Leaders who never had any use for "eggheads" were now calling for them by the dozen. Even J. Robert Oppenheimer, prime among the long suffering scientific scapegoats, was being considered for readmission to do classified work.

This sudden conscientious outburst on the part of government officials we joyfully welcome. But we hope that these newborn patrons of education will maintain perspective, and realize that there is more to learning than mathematics or physics.

As we looked through the New York Times for the past two weeks we noted that a new physics curriculum is being tested at MIT which will revolutionize the way the subject is now being taught in high schools. There was a study published showing that alarmingly few high school students took advanced algebra. One educator spoke out against "voluntary" education where students could eliminate math and science courses. And following these reports will be legislation which will probably appropriate record sums toward education.

Forgotten though, seem to be all of the Liberal Arts. In a great attempt to supercede Russia in a technological competition it seems that our leaders have forgotten that this is an ideological competition as well. The foundations, for this struggle were laid many years ago by men who merely wrote books and preached doctrines. While an increase in our technological forces is certainly inevitable, it seems that the outcome of this race will be the production of weapons so terrible that neither side will be willing to use them. In this event, the ideological war will become supremely important. We will need writers to show the rest of the world that our doctrines are superior; historians to trace the development of Democracy and how it has successfully been used; philosophers to improve and enlarge on our theories and policies; and political scientists to carry out these plans for a highly civilized society.

Yet these are the forgotten men in today's educational giveaways. Fellowships and grants flourish for the science student, while the best liberal arts students must turn to a career like advertising because of the cost of graduate school, and the fact that they have a Ph.D. in a liberal arts course will often qualify them only for low-paying academic jobs.

Our short-sighted administrators had better realize that the "impractical" liberal arts are beginning to become very practical, and unless this realization comes soon we may find ourselves, not only losers of a technological race, but of an ideological one as well.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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GEORGE J. LUKAC.....Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD A. LOWENSTEIN.....Business Manager

Letters to the Editor

Our Cafeteria

Dear Sir:

Alas, it is sad but true that quite often one's blessings are taken for granted. It seems incredible that, despite all the letters Targum receives, no one has yet seen fit to sing the praises of an institution—nay, a living tradition—without which, I dare say, the unity of Rutgers campus life would disintegrate or, at least, suffer grievously. I refer, of course, to that gourmet's delight, our own beloved cafeteria.

Certainly, an indication of the cafeteria's popularity is to be gleaned from the wonderful business it does. Why, lines extending to downtown New Brunswick are by no means uncommon during mealtimes; and students have been known to return from supper at the Corner Tavern to find their friends waiting for lunch at the Commons. But let me hasten to add—lest this be construed as criticism—that the cafeteria's service is always speedy, friendly, and polite. Besides, I enjoy window shopping and see what's at the Albany while waiting to eat.

Although certain cynics ascribe the cafeteria's popularity to its central location, I hold that Rutgers men are ever loyal because of the Commons' policy of plentiful provender for a pittance. For example, where else can you buy a gigantic glass of orange juice for a dime, a tremendous plate of scrambled egg for a quarter, or a stupendous sliver of lamb

for 65 cents? Small wonder that many students are seriously considering moving their homes to the New Brunswick area permanently in order to partake, even after graduation of the cafeteria's low cost gastronomical pleasures.

In addition to providing food, the cafeteria has also materially contributed to the health of the student body. For example, during the recent flu epidemic, water was used for washing dishes, trays, and silverware. Of course, now that the epidemic is over, the cafeteria has reverted to its previous practices. But it is still possible to see one's reflection in the immaculate silverware, distorted just a little, perhaps, by food stains.

I could continue indefinitely to list the happy features of our Commons, but space does not permit. I must, however, briefly offer thanks for the friendly, unhurried service which permits the student, as he saunters by, to choose leisurely from an infinite variety of main dishes.

In conclusion, I say to the infidels who eat at the Ritz, the Mayflower, the C.T., and various other establishments of ill-repute, shame on you! To fail to support an institution so devotedly benevolent is nothing short of disloyalty, treachery, and rank perfidy. Come back and share with the rest of us—who do not have cars—the delights of conformity.

George Karnoutsos
Graduate Student,
School of Education

Democratic-Socialist

Dear Sir:

I would like to mention my shock when finding that the University, or perhaps one spokesman more particularly, reverted to an obsolete ruling to block the formation of the Socialist Discussion Group. It is interesting to note that this same ruling had not been applied to other student organizations in the past. It is difficult to realize that a University, which is devoted to erasing ignorance and intolerance, denies that academic freedom and tolerance that it is dedicated to teaching.

Ralph Pine '61

Dr. Wasserman Interviews for Graduate Study

Dr. Paul Wasserman, School of Business and Public Administration, Cornell University, will visit the campus this Wednesday for the purpose of interviewing seniors who may be interested in this particular school.

A group meeting will be conducted by Wasserman at 2 p.m. in room 4, the Pine Room, at 35 Union street. Wasserman will be available all afternoon following the meeting for personal interviews.

Those planning to attend should submit their names to Barbara Springer in the Office of Personnel and Placement.

Yearbook Pictures

The schedule for Scarlet Letter pictures to be taken tonight in the "Quad" room is as follows:

- 7:00 Ag. Economics club
- 7:00 Agriculture club
- 7:15 Alpha Phi Omega
- 7:30 A.S.C.E.
- 7:45 Tau Beta Pi
- 8:00 Eta Kappa Nu
- 8:00 American Ceramic society
- 8:15 Sketch club
- 8:30 Dairy Science club
- 8:45 Forestry and Wildlife
- 9:00 University 4-H club
- 9:15 Deutscher Verein
- 9:30 Block and Bridle
- 9:30 Hort Society
- 9:45 Sailing club

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Grapplers Pin Yale In Inaugural, 17-13

By George Sipel

Winning five individual matches out of eight, the Rutgers varsity wrestling team bested Yale in the opener for both schools Saturday afternoon at New Haven, 17-13. On route to its victory the Scarlet registered four decisions and one pin. The Eli, on the other hand, recorded two falls and one decision for its 13 points.

Rutgers was paced by 137-pound sophomore, Tom Grifa, who put the Queensmen ahead when he pinned the Bulldog's Bob Laidlow at 8:39 of the match. Grifa, who put on a very fine exhibition of wrestling, was in complete command of the match, leading 8-0 at the time of the fall.

Yale jumped off to an early lead when veteran Bill Fitch decided Rutgers soph John Harrell, 5-2, in the 123 pound contest. Harrell turned in a very acceptable performance against his more experienced opponent.

Ties Score

In the 130 pound clash Rutgers came back to tie the score at three all as Norm Winter decided Yale's DeLabry, 5-1. In control of the entire match, Winter, a junior who sat out last season because of scholastic difficulties, pleased Coach Dick Voliva with his fine showing.

At 147 and 157 Captain Don Kovalchik and sophomore Ed Hawthorne helped to increase the Scarlet lead as each defeated his opponent on points. Kovalchik, who has been hampered by a knee injury and, as a result, has been able to work out only briefly, disposed of his adversary, 4-0. Hawthorne, in a very close battle edged the Eli's Miller by a 6 to 5 count.

With the Scarlet needing only one decision in the last three matches to win, the scene turned to the 167 pound contest where veteran Sam Crosby opposed

Jack Kohr, stalwart of the Yale squad. Kohr proved to be too much for Crosby, registering a pin at 2:30 of the second period. By virtue of this fall the Bulldogs pulled within six points of the Knights.

Garretson Wins

Dick Garretson, Rutgers' 177 pound representative, undefeated last year in dual meet competition, drew a tough assignment as he was paired with Tom Baker, a winner in the freshman invitational meet at West Point last March. Garretson responded with a 4-1 victory, icing the triumph for the Scarlet.

The heavyweight match pitted soph Russ Argott against Bulldog Bill Cross, the latter winning the contest by a fall at 4:34.

In winning Rutgers proved itself a power to be reckoned with on the Eastern wrestling scene. The sophomores, Grifa, Hawthorne, Harrell and Argott, showed up well and will become harder to defeat as they gain experience during the course of the season. Veterans Crosby and Garretson with more practice, will, as last year, be consistent pointmakers for the Scarlet as the season progresses.

The Summaries:

123 lb.—Fitch (Y), Harrell (R), 5-2.
130 lb.—Winter (R), D. DeLabry (Y), 5-1.
137 lb.—Grifa (R), P. Laidlow (Y), 8:39.
147 lb.—Kovalchik (R), D. Reese (Y), 4-0.
157 lb.—Hawthorne (R), D. Miller (Y), 6-5.
167 lb.—Kohr (Y), P. Crosby (R), 5:30.
177 lb.—Garretson (R), D. Baker (Y), 4-1.
HW.—Cross (Y), P. Argott (R), 4:34.
Final score: Rutgers 17, Yale 13.

Queensmen Outclass Penn Mermen, 50-36

By Steve Shoenholz

Otto Hill's "new look" Rutgers swimming team scored a 50-36 inaugural victory over Penn at the Rutgers pool on Saturday.

Three outstanding newcomers played key roles as the Scarlet defeated Penn for the first time since the 1951-52 campaign. Bob Fenstermaker copped first place in the 220-yard freestyle as well as in the 440-yard event. The Allentown, Pennsylvania sophomore also swam on the Knights' victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team. Sandy Platter, another rookie, led the way in the 200-yard backstroke, while Dwight Hutchison dominated the diving contest. Saturday's meet marked the first varsity appearances for each of these performers.

Victory Clinched

The Scarlet did not clinch the victory until the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. A Penn triumph in the finale would have enabled the Quakers to tie up the contest. However, the Rutgers team of Herb Zapf, Doug Nabholz, Richie Myers and Fenstermaker easily outclassed the Red and Blue entry.

A victory in the 400-yard medley relay sent Penn into an early 7-0 lead. The Scarlet evened the score at eight apiece as Fenstermaker led all the way in the 200 and Bob Quinby copped third place for the Queensmen.

Rutgers took over the lead for good as Nabholz and Myers finished first and third respectively in a nip and tuck 50-yard free-

style. Hutchison then turned in an outstanding performance in the dive, compiling 85.5 points.

The Quakers battled back as Ramsey Hill copped first place in the 200-yard butterfly and John Bay emulated his teammate's performance in the 100-yard freestyle. However, Rutgers nailed down second and third places in each of these events to maintain a 27-25 advantage.

Platter and Fenstermaker then turned in winning performances as the Scarlet broke the meet wide open.

Rutgers clinched a tie as Bob Carlsson and Ernie Lotito swam second and third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The triumph failed to excite Coach Hill. The mentor commented, "The boys performed exactly as we expected them to."

The Summaries:

400-yard medley relay: 1. Penn (Kuhl, Hill, Norcross Crosby); 2. Rutgers. Time: 4:28.3.
220-yard freestyle: 1. Fenstermaker (R); 2. Quinby (R); 3. Ledwith (P). Time: 2:25.4.
50-yard freestyle: 1. Nabholz (R); 2. Bay (P); 3. Myers (R). Time: 0:25.4.
Dive: 1. Hutchison (R) (85.5 points); 2. Fox (P); 3. Novicki (P).
200-yard butterfly: 1. Hill (P); 2. Lotito (R); 3. Howard Lowenstein (R). Time: 2:48.3.
100-yard freestyle: 1. Bay (P); 2. Myers (R); 3. Nabholz (R). Time: 0:56.9.
200-yard backstroke: 1. Platter (R); 2. Kuhl (P); 3. Bryant (R). Time: 2:29.5.
440-yard freestyle: 1. Fenstermaker (R); 2. Norcross (P); 3. Hasson (R). Time: 5:15.8.
200-yard breaststroke: 1. Sieck (P); 2. Carlsson (R); 3. Lotito (R). Time: 2:53.9.
400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Rutgers (Zapf, Nabholz, Myers, Fenstermaker); 2. Penn. Time: 3:51.8.

Muhlenberg Five Trips Scarlet Cagers, 68-59

By Gabe Ambrosio

The Scarlet cagers dropped their opening game of the season Saturday evening, bowing to a strong Muhlenberg five 68-59. The game, played in Rutgers stadium before a capacity crowd, was never really a close contest. The Mules took a commanding lead early in the first half and maintained it throughout the game.

The Rutgers team just didn't click. Scarlet coach Warren Harris was forced to substitute early in the game for fear that his starters would foul out. Before play had ended, four members of the starting quintet left the contest on personal fouls.

Dick Hirschfield paced the Scarlet attack with 17 points. Hirschfield was followed by Bruce Webster, who has a total of 16 points. High scorer in the game was Muhlenberg's 6-5 sophomore Dick Sekunda, who chalked up 18 points.

Muhlenberg (68)			
	G	F	T
Jeffries f	2	6	10
Robins	0	0	0
Sekunda f	7	4	18
Hoffman	0	0	0
Lorifler c	2	3	7
Berghold	2	1	5
Matell g	2	0	4
Kessler g	3	8	14
MacLaughlin	3	4	10
Total	27	26	68

Rutgers (59)			
	G	F	T
Hirschfield f	6	5	17
Davis	0	0	0
Sanislow f	4	2	10
Steensland	0	0	0
Ammerman c	2	2	6
Wolff	1	0	2
Leaf g	1	0	2
Knawles	1	0	2
Kaufman	0	0	0
Webster g	6	4	16
Eastman	2	0	4
Total	23	13	59

The Queensmen took an early lead and were out in front of the Mules, 10-5, within the opening minutes of play. But Muhlenberg quickly tied the score, hitting with jump and tap shots coming from Sekunda and Clint Jeffries. Muhlenberg started to pull

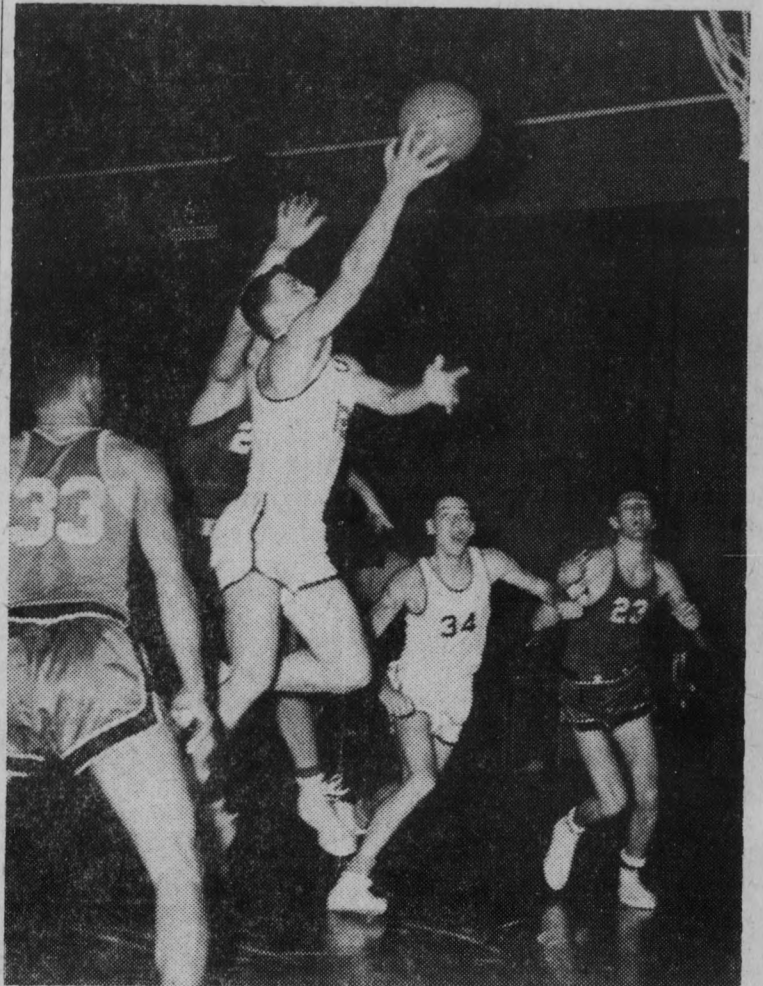


Photo by Lucas

DENTS TWINES—Dick Hirschfield drives through the Mules' defense for 2-pointer.

ahead with about six minutes remaining in the first half. The Knights, besides being hampered by excessive fouling, were not grabbing off their share of the rebounds. The Mules took advantage of the free tosses and also hit with a few field goals. As the half ended, the Queensmen trailed by a 32-22 count.

Early in the second half it looked as if the Knights might make a comeback. Bruce Webster

got the touch and hit with successive jump shots. Webster, who had been held scoreless in the first half, tallied the first nine points for the Scarlet in the second half.

Because of the amount of fouls against them, the five Rutgers starters saw limited action in the second half. Ammerman, Leaf, Sanislow and Hirschfield all fouled out before the game was over.

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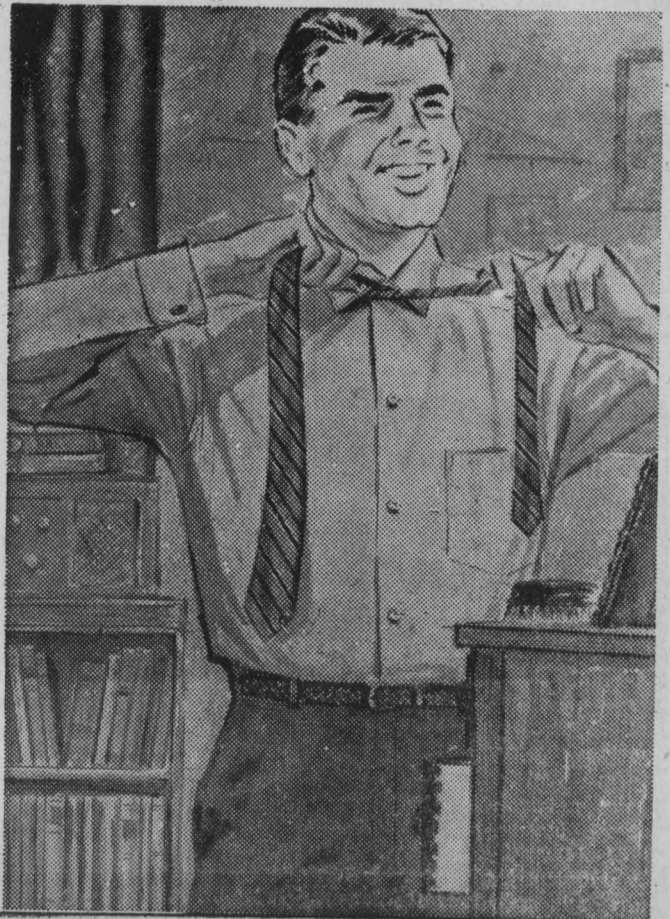
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Infirmmary —

(Continued from page 1)

spots on campus, but is also easily accessible to all dormitories, fraternities, classrooms, cafeteria, Gym and other buildings planned for the future."

In Planning 11 Years

Dr. Hurtado reported that the Health Center will accommodate 32 bed patients but will also have emergency facilities for an additional 14 beds. "The building has been in the planning stage since 1946. We considered many sketches and designs before deciding on the one which will be used," he said. Once the building is completed, the Student Health Department, now crowded into one end of Pell Hall, will operate entirely from the new edifice. The department's leaving Pell will free dormitory space for 45 more students.

When contacted by telephone, Lane told this newspaper that the center will be constructed of steel frame with concrete floors and exterior walls of face-brick masonry. "All the beams will be fireproof," he said. "All the ceilings throughout the building will be acoustically treated," Lane continued, "and the ceilings in the corridors will be removable to make such mechanical facilities as plumbing, heating and electricity lines easily accessible."

An elevator will be installed and the heating will be "the warm air type with hot water being piped in from the University heating plant." Lane mentioned that the heating system is designed so that it could be easily converted to summer air-conditioning.

NOTICES

COMMUTERS-OFF CAMPUS RESIDENTS—Anthologist Art issue now available in The Ledge.

MODERN DANCE CLASSES—For children 6-12 of faculty, students and others. Classes Saturday mornings at Douglass Gym starting Jan. 4. Persons interested asked to contact Marianne Ross, Kilmer 5-8324 or 219 Raritan avenue, Highland Park.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Tonight's meeting starts at 7:30 in Council chambers, Graduate Student Center. All students invited to attend.

FRESHMEN—All interested in performing at Freshman Stag Social this Friday night are asked to contact Jim Hoctor at 435 Frelinghuysen or CH 7-9404.

CHESS CLUB—Meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hardenbergh B-1. All students invited.

UPPERCLASSMEN—Interested in indoor track contact Coach Joe Makin in his office in the Gym.

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

3 ways to say Merry Christmas

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Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

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Symbol of life, the fir tree on your Christmas carton of Chesterfields means the perfect gift for friends who like their pleasure big

Jolly old himself!

Symbol of joy, Santa Claus brings greetings with this Oasis Christmas carton to friends who enjoy the refreshing taste of Menthol-Mist

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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 99, No. 49

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1957

Price: 10 Cents

IFC Demands Dorm Housing for Guests

BY DAVE MAZZARELLA

In a lively meeting last night, IFC moved to end the University practice of leaving the housing of "University guests" up to fraternities. It was felt by the Council that although in the past the fraternities have taken on the responsibility of housing such convention groups as Scholarship Weekend conventions and glee club groups which visit the University, the administration has "adequate facilities in . . . dorms for the housing of such groups."

The motion to this effect, which was introduced by Alex Newlands, reads: "Moved that IFC inform the University that it has adopted a new policy concerning the accommodations of visitors to the University. (a) Feeling that the obligation to house University guests rests primarily with the University, we hereby affirm the right to accept or refuse accommodating University visitors. (b) It is felt that there are adequate facilities in University dorms for the housing of such groups."

The question arose when it was brought to the attention of the group that the National Students Association committee of the University requested that guests for a convention which it is sponsoring this weekend be housed in fraternities if possible. Most fraternity houses are holding Christmas formals this weekend and find it impossible to offer sleeping accommodations for this group of guests as they have done in the past for other visitors. It was brought out that the NSA committee first approached the University and attempted to secure beds for the conventioners, which are arriving from various schools throughout the state, and are scheduled to remain from Saturday morning to Sunday night.

(Continued on page 4)

Jan. 2 Is Final Date to Get O.K. To Leave School

(Targum received the following letter from Robert E. Cyphers, associate University registrar, yesterday.)

Permission to withdraw from college is not granted during the last two weeks of classes. Students who are absent from class during the last two weeks of instruction, and whose withdrawal prior to that time has not been approved, are subject to the regular attendance regulations; grades of 5, T/5, TX, or X, as appropriate to the student's progress in each course, must be assigned; W-grades are not authorized for students who leave college at this time.

As applied to the calendar term for 1957-58, the last two weeks of classes in the First Term will be considered to begin on Jan. 2, 1958, and a petition to withdraw which is filed on or before Jan. 2 may be considered as taking effect before the last two weeks of classes, provided the student has attended no classes in 1958, and provided there is good reason for his delay in filing his request to withdraw. Approval of such petitions will depend, as always, upon the circumstances in each case.

Robert E. Cyphers
Associate University Registrar

Co-op Offers 9% Rebate

The Board of Directors of the Student Cooperative Society has declared a nine per cent rebate, which will be available this month on all purchases made at the store by Co-op members.

All Co-op members must turn in their cash register receipts by Dec. 20. The receipts should be totaled and put in an envelope with the purchaser's name and the total amount of purchases on the front, and the year that he joined Co-op. Only pink register receipts are eligible for this year's rebate.

In announcing the Board's decision to give a nine per cent rebate, President Alan Schreihöfer explained that the amount of the rebate is determined by the net profits of the store. "In other words," said Schreihöfer, "the more money that is spent by everyone buying, the more profit and the larger the rebate. Also, the more money each member spends, the more rebate he receives."

Merchandise certificates for amount of the rebate for each member will be available at the store after Christmas vacation.

"Some people may not realize," said Schreihöfer, "that the more money they spend at Co-op, the more they save on each dollar they do spend."

"Actually, the more purchases made, the greater the total amount of profit, which will mean that the rebate percentage will go up. Therefore if the total amount of purchases increases next year, it will be reflected in the rebate percentage."

Council Announces Exam Reading Period

BY PHIL WHITE

Rutgers will have a two-day reading period before the first semester final examinations, Student Councilman Steve Fisher announced last night. Next February's Student Council presidential election also was in the spotlight during yesterday's session.

Fisher reported the reading period has been approved and will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13-14. "According to Provost Mason Gross, an evaluation of the reading period will not be necessary unless the Deans of the individual colleges express a desire to have one," Fisher reported.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi Cop Firsts in IFC Events

Theta Chi, SAM, ZBT, Alpha Chi Rho Also Place

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Phi were chosen the winners of the IFC Varieties and House Decorations contests, respectively, Saturday. Sigma Alpha Mu took the second place award and Zeta Beta Tau was given an honorable mention in the Varieties competition, while Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi took second and third place, respectively, in the Decorations contest.

The Tekes placed first in the Varieties held at The Ledge Saturday afternoon with a skit entitled "Rutgers Goes Ivy," which was a satire on Ivy League college life. Sigma Alpha Mu's second place winning skit was titled "The Fixup Game," and was a take-off on blind dates with Coopies. The Zebes' entry with "The Budget's in the Very Best of Hands" and was a satire on the State Senate and the University budget.

Judges for the Varieties were University Proctor George Lambert, Annetta Wood, of the Douglass Drama Department, and Herbert Roleke, director of The Ledge.

Chi Phi won first place in the Party Decorations contest with the theme as "Chi Phi Casino." The Chi Phi affair was a "Mississippi Gambling Party" with a roulette wheel, dice bird cage and other gaming tables complete with fake money provided. Both second place Alpha Chi Rho and third place Theta Chi had "New Orleans Cafe" themes,

with both houses being appropriately decorated.

Judges for the party competition were Joe Patterson, IFC president, Jack Porter, IFC treasurer, Alan Maitlin, IFC Weekend committee chairman, and Marty Nagel, IFC Weekend arrangements committee chairman.

Varieties Are Continuation

The IFC Varieties are the continuation of the old "Greek Week Varieties" held in former years. Before deferred rushing, the Varieties were held as part of the annual Greek Week activities which culminated in Fraternity initiations. Now the Varieties are part of the IFC Weekend which was instituted as a fourth "big weekend" last year. The house party competition as well as the Varieties were added this year as further activities for the weekend.

Last year's weekend, "Jazz Goes to Bermuda" featured the Don Elliot Dixieland Combo Friday and Duke Ellington on Saturday.

Fisher, who heads the Fact Finding committee, stated that "it is not now known whether there will be a reading period preceding the exam period of the second semester, nor whether reading periods will be come a permanent item on the University calendar."

Special Convocation?

Councilmen unanimously approved a resolution introduced by Dick Veit calling for "a special meeting to which the entire student body would be invited and at which the nominees for the office of the President of Student Council would be invited to speak."

Veit's resolution also calls for a special program at the February Student Council Presidential election convocation. Veit, who is Council's corresponding secretary, explained that the special program will include an introduction of the candidates who will then be permitted to speak. The student body will cast ballots for the Council President during the February convocation which was provided for by a Constitutional Amendment accepted last semester.

President Sheldon Baker named a committee to plan the convocation. The committeemen include Veit, Bill Bohus, Dick Robinson, Steve DeMeritt and Bob Lusardi.

The introduction to Veit's resolution explains Council's reasons for adopting the bill.

The introduction reads, "Whereas this February will be scene of the first election of the President of Student Council by direct vote of the entire student body; and Whereas it is mandatory that the members of the student body become thoroughly familiar with the nominees in order that it may cast their votes intelligently, be it resolved that Student Council establish a temporary committee . . . to carry out the plans for the convocation."

Glee Club Gives Annual Songfest

The annual University Glee Club Christmas Program will be presented in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Sunday. There will be a morning service at 11 and two evening services, one at 7:30 and the other at 9.

Tickets for the evening service may be obtained without cost at the Music House office or through any Glee Club member. Tickets are not necessary to attend the morning service.

Between the morning and evening services the annual Glee Club banquet will be held at the Raritan Valley Inn at Somerville. The banquet is held for alumni and Glee Club members.

THE HOME OF THE ODD

New Jersey Room Houses Oddities, Special Collections, Books, Maps

BY JOHN GRAHAM

The New Jersey room is the home of the special collections department of the Rutgers University library. The special collections consist of materials in the library which are unusual.

The largest element is the manuscript collection in which there are about 500,000 different items, ranging from volumes to single items. There is also a collection of rare maps, consisting of 300 roll maps and 700 various other kinds. The New Jersey room is the part of the rare book collection concerning the history of New Jersey and its leading families.

Rutgersensia

The collection also includes the University archives, called the Rutgersensia, which consists of the publications of the University and its various departments, and books written by Rut-

gers people. Arrangements are made for film forms of materials which the library can't have.

There are two reasons for the existence of the New Jersey room. The first reason is gratification to the state of New Jersey for the library. The second is the fact that Rutgers is the service agency of the state. The staff of the New Jersey room does research work in answer to letters and inquiries.

The New Jersey room is divided into two sections, the one on the ground floor of the library, and another section one floor down. The upper section has exhibit facilities and a selection of rare books on its shelves.

The New Jersey room is not a public meeting room. However, meetings having to do with library business or meetings of those interested in library activities are held there. The only organization which meets reg-

ularly in the library is the New Brunswick Historical society which meets six times a year. The room cannot hold more than 90 even when the furniture is removed. The normal capacity is about 65 or 70.

Chimney Fire Quickly Doused

A fire which began inside the Lambda Chi Alpha chimney yesterday morning was quickly extinguished by the New Brunswick fire department. The house itself suffered no damage. However the fraternity's oil burner was damaged beyond repair by water.

The brothers first became aware of a fire when someone from the library came over and told them that flames could be seen coming out of their chimney.

EDITORIAL

An Investigation is Needed

This year there has been no crusade against the University Commons as in years past. Until now, no one has felt prompted to conduct such a campaign.

However, an occurrence over the past weekend has exploded the assumption in our minds that the Commons has improved. A number of freshmen, after eating hamburger steak in the Commons Sunday, became ill late that evening or early Monday morning. The illness varied from frosh to frosh, with some becoming very sick. However, in every case that we know of, the individual ate hamburger steak.

Normally We'd Hesitate

We would normally hesitate before drawing such a conclusion and making such an accusation in a case like this. However, this is not the first time it has happened. It has been happening periodically over a period of a year and almost always it appears that those becoming ill have eaten some sort of ground meat dish at the Commons.

We think this situation deserves a thorough investigation and not just on the part of Student Council. We believe the University administration should look into the matter. At least one-third of the student body eats at least one meal a day in the Commons. We doubt very much that anyone's life is in danger. But the reason why someone wakes up at 3 a.m., violently sick to the stomach, must be found and corrected.

Holiday Dixieland Jam Session For RU Students in N. Y. Area

Rutgers students who live in New York City area are invited to attend a Holiday Dixieland Jam Session, to be held Friday evening, Dec. 27, at Wheatley Hills Tavern, Westbury, Long Island.

Starting at 9 p.m., the cannonading will be furnished by an all-star lineup, featuring three

of the biggest names in Jazz; Wild Bill Davidson, trumpet, Pee Wee Russell, clarinet and Miff Mole, trombone. Admission is \$1.75 per person.

Table reservations are suggested, and may be made by post card to the producer, Neil Quinn, 83 Violet avenue, Floral Park, N. Y.

Quaint Old Jersey Town

(Words and Music by Edward J. Meek '96)

In a quaint old Jersey town,
That I've learned to call my own,
Stands a college that has long
been known to fame,
Where the hardy ivy clings to
the walls of ancient stone.

Rutgers College by the gentle
Chorus
Alma Mater! Alma Mater!
Plucky college by the gentle
Raritan.

You're the apple of my eye,
Brightest star in all the sky,
Rutgers College by the gentle
Raritan.

Where the freshman, young and
green,
With his self-important mien,
Comes to add more knowledge
to his little store;
But in just about a week
He is feeling very meek,
For he's interviewed the war-like
sophomore.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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Letters to the Editor**Music Manners**

Dear Sir:

Last Friday night Rutgers University had the honor of being entertained by a group of world-renowned musicians. These men were, however, not received with the dignity befitting artists of their ability, but extreme lack of courtesy on the part of the Rutgers students. If at the Philadelphia Philharmonic concert one were to start talking quite audibly to his friends, or perhaps to clap his hands out of rhythm during a particular number that he disliked, he would be rapidly escorted from the hall — of course, that would be an outrageous breach of etiquette! Well, there is etiquette involved in jazz concerts too. Jazz is no longer in the primitive stages. The emphasis in modern jazz music is on close-knit harmonies and individual style, and, as in

any creative process, the artist can be easily hampered by the slightest disturbance. Therefore, those in the audience who were not acquainted with jazz-concert etiquette could at least have had the common courtesy of remaining silent so that the musicians would not have to play over a constant rumble, or so that those that enjoy good jazz could listen undisturbed.

Mark Kiviat-'60

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Starts Wednesday

Walk Into Hell

AND

Guns Don't Argue**RKO STATE**

Starts Wednesday

**Hunchback of
Notre Dame**

Gina Lolabrigida

Anthony Quinn

Yearbook Pictures

Tonight's schedule for Scarlet Letter group pictures, to be taken in Demarest Lounge, is as follows:

7:00	Debating
7:00	F.T.A.
7:15	French Club
7:30	Freshman Council
7:45	Geology club
8:00	Hillel
8:15	Hispanic society
8:30	Rutgers Religious Council
8:30	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
8:45	Genevan Fellowship
9:15	Canterbury club
9:15	Chapel ushers
9:30	History club
9:45	Ledge Council

CO-OP DECLARES

9 %

REBATE

**CO-OP MEMBERS — BRING IN YOUR CO-OP
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TO CLAIM YOUR REBATE PLEASE FOLLOW THIS PROCEDURE:

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2. Add up list for grand total.
3. Write your name and year you joined CO-OP on the envelope.
4. Place neat bundle of PINK receipts inside your envelope.
5. Bring your envelope to CO-OP before Monday, Dec. 16.

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TARGUM SPORTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1957

Frosh Five Defeats Mulenberg, 63-58

Last Saturday night at the Rutgers Gym, the Scarlet freshmen opened their 1957-58 basketball season with an impressive 63-58 victory over Muhlenberg College.

With Fred Homer leading the way the Little Knights swept to a 31-24 halftime lead. Employing a tight man-to-man defense the hoppers were able to ball-hawk successfully and control both boards.

After the start of the second half the Scarlet pulled away to a 13 point bulge, their biggest lead of the contest. But the Mules fought back to tie the count at 44-44. At this time a basket by Doug Patton put Rutgers ahead to stay.

The last 10 minutes, in the eyes of Coach Andy Sivess, was when the team played its best. With guards Homer and Patton handling the ball, and with good rebounding by Karol Strelecki, Walt Hersman and Bill Barton, the Scarlet five could not be beat. Sivess had high praise for Barton, who had replaced the Knights' leading rebounder, Dick Zipes, who fouled out early in the second half.

Homer wound up as high scorer with 19 points. Other men in double figures were Patton with 14 and Strelecki with 11.

Coach Sivess was very pleased with his team's performance, considering that the squad has had only a few organized practices. He felt that the team's constant hustle and bruising backboard control were the decisive factors in the victory.

Pacing the Mules attack was Ron Drunkenmiller who spread

the twines for 16 digits. Al Filardi chipped in with 15 points while George Gilfillan added another 11.

The Little Knights will next oppose the CCNY yearlings in New York on Dec. 21.

The lineups:

Rutgers Fr.	G. F. P.	Muhlenberg Fr.	G. F. P.
Stanczyk, f.	20	D'kmiller, f.	8 0 16
Homer, f.	8 3 19	Filardi, f.	4 7 15
Strelecki, c.	3 5 11	Brennan, c.	4 1 9
Patton, g.	7 0 14	Gilpillan, g.	5 1 11
Barton, g.	10 2	Harper, g.	2 3 7
Hocor	0 0 0	Sousa	0 0 0
Hersman	2 1 5	Pancoast	0 0 0
Tindall	0 1 1	Nennstiel	0 0 0
Berevlein	0 0 0	Nicol	0 0 0
Kwietni'k	0 0 0	Looes	0 0 0
Blanchi'd	0 1 1		
Miller	0 0 0		
Zipes	2 1 5		
Del Vento	0 1 1		
Button	0 0 0		
Kelemen	0 0 0		

Totals 25 13 63 Totals 23 12 58
Halftime score: Rutgers 31, Muhlenberg 24.

Martinak, Senft Elected Honorary Grid Captains

The Scarlet freshman football team elected center Les Senft and end Joe Martinak as honorary co-captains of this year's club.

The frosh eleven compiled a season's mark of 3-1, tops in yearling sports this fall.

For those interested in writing on the Targum sports staff, please contact Don Daiker or Roger Knauth at the Deke House, CH 7-9619, or leave word at the Targum office.

Temple Edges Scarlet Swordsmen In Season's Initial Match 15-12

BY ED CUBBERLEY

Traveling to Temple University on Saturday, the Scarlet Swordsmen wound up on the short end of a 15-12 decision. The match, which was the initial encounter for the fencers, proved to be a reversal of last year's 16-11 triumph over the Owls.

Standing out in a losing cause was the excellent performance of Al Maitlin. The senior foilman had a perfect afternoon emerging victorious in all three of his bouts.

Epee swordsmen, Frits Leven-

bach and Rodger Soderlund also turned in commendable jobs notching two bouts apiece. Oscar Lidstrom led the Knight saber trio in winning two of his contests.

The remaining Rutgers wins were garnered by team captain, Marty Schwartz, Al Kiem and Wayne Crans.

Epee Team Wins

The epee team of Schwartz, Soderlund and Levenbach was the only trio to win the majority of their nine bouts compiling a 5-4 mark. The foilman ended up at 4-5 while the saber squad dropped six of their nine encounters.

A pair of sophomores, Al Kelly and Vince Diano who each registered triple victories, led the Owls in victory.

Coach Rinigi's swordsmen run into perhaps their toughest competition of the season when they clash with Columbia University this Saturday. The Lions sport

seven lettermen on the starting nine, including the NCAA epee champion.

Have you arranged to see our representative on

DEC. 11, 1957

check with your placement office about the various types of technical graduates required by the

OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORP.

Bulldog Matmen Crush Freshmen

The Scarlet frosh grapplers in their first outing of the wrestling season Saturday were defeated by the Yale freshman by the score of 18 to 6.

Out of the eight matches Rutgers only managed to win three of them. The three successful wrestlers were Fred Leich, at 123, who pinned his opponent, Tony Guidi at 147 and Wayne Knoll at 157 who won by decisions.

Coach Deke Conklin thought that Yale had quite a talented team, although he said, "Yale had a pretty god team, but I think our boys gained experience and they should show improvement as the season progresses."

The summaries:

123—Leich (R) pinned Roberts (Y)
130—Geisenger (Y) d Van Dyke (R), 4-0
137—Wells (Y) d Bailine (R), 13-2
147—Guidi (R) d Webster (Y), 6-2
157—Knoll (R) d Howarth (Y), 4-0
167—Cogswell (Y) d Seica (R), 6-5
177—Will (Y) d Daniels (R), 4-3
Heavyweight—Pile (Y) d Horner (R), 6-1

Ellis Garners Victory Again In AAU Race

Cliff Ellis, Rutgers University harrier captain, won the New Jersey AAU cross-country race for the second year in a row last Sunday in Elizabeth.

The Scarlet ace retained his championship by outsprinting Frank Murray of the Central Jersey Track Club to win by 20 yards. He covered the 4 3/4 mile Warinanco Park course in 25:03.

Third place went to Tom Sassman of Fairleigh Dickenson who beat Ed Warner, Rutgers freshman, by one yard. Murray Randall of the Central Jersey team finished next to round out the first five.

On the basis of Ellis' performance, the Rutgers team was able to take second place with 54 points. The team honors went to the Central Jersey Track Club's "A" squad which placed four finishers in the first 10 to net a low score of 25 points. By taking second, the Scarlet Knights finished ahead of Fairleigh Dickenson, Central Jersey "B" and Montclair State.

Besides coping first place, Coach Joe Makin's harriers placed four others in the top 20. Jim Lau took 11th, Hans Pokorny 13th, Ray Burson 16th and John Profitko was 17th. A total of 40 athletes entered the race.

Although Ed Warner, leading frosh thinclad, took fourth, the yearlings did not field a full team.

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Chinaware

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17266

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

IFC—

(Continued from page 1)

However, this weekend empty dormitory rooms will be filled by visitors to a business convention held here also.

Jack Porter made a motion to "turn down the NSA request" in order to set a precedent for the University. After discussion, Porter withdrew his motion; but the second to it was not withdrawn, thus bringing the question to a vote. The motion was passed by a vote of 10-6-1. However, president Joe Patterson ruled the action unconstitutional since it was out of the realm of the Council to rule if an individual fraternity could or could not house visitors upon request. After a straw vote of the representatives was taken as to which houses would be able to accept three guests Saturday night, it was found that not a sufficient number could do so.

NOTICES

MODERN DANCE CLASSES—For children 6-12 of faculty, students and others. Classes Saturday mornings at Douglass Gym starting Jan. 4. Persons interested asked to contact Marianne Ross, Kilmer 5-8324 or 219 Raritan avenue, Highland Park.

FRESHMEN—All interested in performing at Freshman Stag Social this Friday night are asked to contact Jim Hoctor at 435 Frelinghuysen or CH 7-9404.

CHESSE CLUB—Meeting today at 2 p.m. in Hardenbergh B-1. All students invited.

UPPERCLASSMEN—Interested in indoor track contact Coach Joe Makin in his office in the Gym.

MOVIE AT THE LEDGE—"The Quiet One," tomorrow evening, two showings, 7:30 and 9.

STUDENT COUNCIL TRADITIONS COMMITTEE—All those interested in doing research on the old traditions of Rutgers and informing the student body of them should contact Don Zerial at Delta Upsilon or call CH 7-9610.

TARGUM COUNCIL—Meeting Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Graduate Student Center, second floor. This is the last meeting of the semester.

TARGUM COUNCIL—Scarlet Letter pictures Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Quad room. Council meeting will follow.

GLEE CLUB CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—Free tickets for the annual Glee Club Christmas Program are available at the Music House office or from any Glee Club member. The program will take place twice Sunday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT—The Ledge Council is sponsoring a tournament to begin in The Ledge tomorrow afternoon. Rules governing the tournament are posted in The Ledge.

AAIE—Meeting Thursday at 1:10 p.m. in room 125 of the Engineering building. Two University I. E. graduates will speak on their experiences in industry. Jackets and tie should be worn.

WRSU—A new program, The Morning Show, is now being broadcast Monday through Friday from 7 to 8:50 a.m.

ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY—Meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in Cook House. Dues must be paid.

SCARLET KEY—Meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Demarest Lounge. Pictures will be taken.

LEDGE CHRISTMAS PARTY—Linny Findall, 119 Demarest would like donations of toys so that they can be given to needy children at party. Bring toys to his room.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY—Interviews with Dr. Kepner are scheduled for today in the seminar room of Bishop House. The list will be posted on the bulletin board.



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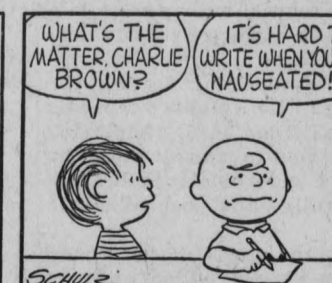
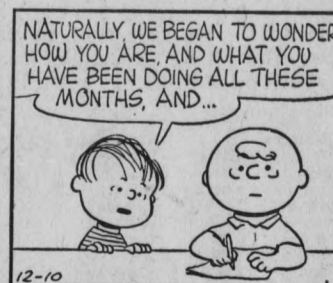
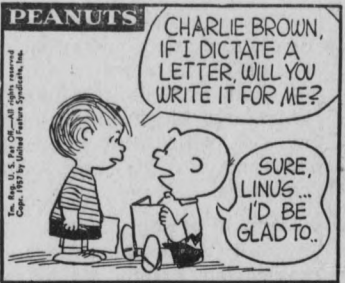
346 Broadway, New York 13—Rector 2-8000

The Marine Corps Builds Self-reliance



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

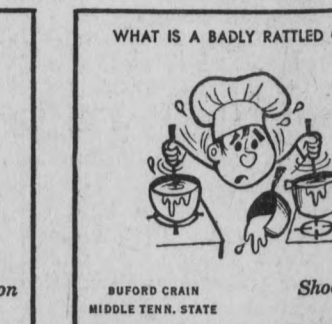
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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 99, No. 50

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

Price: 10 Cents

Owen Names 139 Men To '56-'57 Dean's List

Dean Harry J. Owen announced that 139 undergraduates from the three upper classes of the College of Arts and Sciences were named to the Dean's List on the basis of outstanding work and an above average academic record during the 1956-57 year.

This year's honor students, more than half of whom hold scholarships, are comprised of 75 seniors, 35 juniors and 29 sophomores.

The outstanding students are listed below by counties and states.

Atlantic—Stephen L. Fox '60, Edward P. Scott '59.

Bergen—Richard A. Lowenstein '58, Kenneth E. Kalantar '59, Neville R. Kallenbach '58, Arthur W. Ploscowe '58, Donald Horowitz '58, Abraham D. Schmerler '60, Peter C. Williamson '59, Robert L. Congleton '58, Frank Kabela Jr. '60, James V. Toscano '59, Donald A. Daiker '59, Ernest A. Lotito '58, James G. Shokoff '60, William R. Hinchman Jr. '58, Robert A. Muller '58, Solomon M. Bernard '60, Robert I. Poss '58.

Burlington—Richard H. Robinson '58.

Camden—William Barnett '60, James L. Mohan '59, Donald P. Johnson '58, Lawrence H. Balthaser '59.

Essex—Walter H. Fausel '60, Donald D. MacMillan '58, Martin Stempel '60, Richard W. Kopp '60, Norman A. Kurtz '60, Rudolf O. Schmid '58, Martin I. Schwartz '59, William W. Beyer '59, Edward A. Cohen '58, Lawrence Del Visco '58, Steven N. Berney '58, Edward M. Feinberg '58, Philip J. Hodes '58, Arnold M. Kaplan '58, John R. Margotta '58, Jerald M. Rosenbaum '58, Tullio Mazzarella '60, David E. Gfroerer '58, Neal T. Simonson '58.

Gloucester—James F. Schubert '58.

Hudson—Barry R. Zitomer '59, LeRoy A. Albert '60, Gerard J. Dreiss '58, Alfred E. Hall '58, Lawrence Korn '59, Lawrence Stern '58, Charles A. Piano '58.

(Continued on page 2)

NSA Holds Convention On Campus

The University will be host to a convention of the National Students Association this Saturday and Sunday. Eight member colleges and six non-member colleges will be in attendance.

The convention will be highlighted by a series of lectures, discussions and guest speakers. Saturday afternoon there will be a lecture and discussion concerning "The Moral Responsibility of Leadership." After an evening banquet at the Commons, there will be a series of 12 one hour discussion groups with each delegate participating in three discussions. The topic to be discussed will be "Problems Facing Student Leaders."

Sunday afternoon there will be a series of guest lectures on "Setting Up Leadership Groups on Campus."

Participating Colleges

Participating colleges will include Rutgers, Douglass, Fairleigh Dickinson, Jersey City Junior College, St. Elizabeth, Newark College of Engineering, St. Peter's, Newark State Teachers College, Montclair Teachers College, Georgian Court College, Trenton State Teachers College, Monmouth College, Union Junior College. It is hoped that the convention will answer many problems of student government.

The participating members will be housed in Hardenbergh Hall, and a banquet will be held in the Commons.

N.J. Assembly Bans Booze At Ball Games

A bill which would make it illegal for a college student under the age of 21 to bring beer to a football game or to drink any alcoholic beverage in a public place—including cars—was passed by the New Jersey Assembly yesterday.

The bill, which was passed once before by both Houses before being unconditionally vetoed by Governor Meyner, will now go before the State Senate.

The measure would provide a maximum fine of \$50 and a maximum jail term of 30 days. It is an extension of the present state law prohibiting drinking by minors in bars.

Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston (R-Monmouth) who voted against the bill pointed out that it would make it illegal for a college man to bring beer to a football game. He added that he did without liquor at a football game two weeks ago and "nearly died."

University Extends Construction Of Faculty Parking Facilities

The University announced today that it plans to extend its program for more parking facilities. A new parking lot next to Ballantine Hall is under construction and will hold 22 cars upon completion. Other lots are also under construction in the following areas: behind the

English offices, next to the Ceramics building, next to the Art house, and on George street beyond the Library.

This construction is part of a long range plan instituted by the University, and will result in the addition of approximately 115 new parking spaces.

IFC Weekend Loss; Maitlin Blames Time

BY DICK PANZER

Al Maitlin, chairman of IFC Weekend, commented yesterday, "We certainly did not make any money on the weekend; December is a poor time to schedule the affair." Maitlin, who, in Monday's IFC meeting mentioned a loss "in the four figure category," added: "We received no cooperation at all from profs—there were exams on Friday before the weekend and on Monday just after it."

Ledge Shows 'Quiet One' Twice Tonight

"The Quiet One," a film about a delinquent Negro boy who is rehabilitated in a school for boys, will be shown twice tonight in The Ledge. The film, which was named by the New York Times and Time magazine as among the 10 best pictures of 1949, will be screened at 7:30 and again at 9.

Dr. Jackson Toby, the criminologist of the Sociology Department described the film as "not only entertaining but educational and artistic." Toby said that he heartily recommended the film even though it "represents an atypical situation."

Toby described the writer of the script of the film, the late James Agee, as "brilliant." Agee wrote several other movie scripts and a well-received book, "Death in the Family."

The movie tells the story of Donald Peters, an only child of a disrupted home in New York's Harlem, who is neglected by his parents. At the age of 10 he gets into trouble with the police and is sent away to a special school for delinquent boys. Here he is given psychiatric treatment. Eventually, he is rehabilitated.

Two developments, however, threaten to disrupt the rehabilitation process. Donald grows jealous over his favorite counselor and discovers that his mother has disappeared.

Maitlin, in an interview with Targum, explained that it was impossible to ascertain, at this time, the exact extent of the loss. He said that a large number of the straw hats purchased for the weekend were left over; large enough so that "perhaps we can sell them to another school some time in the future."

"Our big problem," continued Maitlin, is scheduling. Students have to save money for Christmas formal, for house parties, for Christmas in general. There's a large number of activities with a lot of money involved. December is a poor month to hold a big weekend. The University calendar is very tight right now. The only date that would seem to be practical is the first week in February."

28 Frosh

Another reason why the turnout was not as big as expected, said Maitlin, is that IFC weekend followed soon after warnings were issued. "Freshmen, in particular, decided it was time to do some serious studying," he said. (Only 28 freshmen came to the IFC festivities.)

Maitlin also conjectured that jazz bands, in general, were not very popular at University dances. Next year's dance, he felt, should include a "name swing band."

"The jazz concert itself was a huge success," Maitlin said. "Students seemed to be much more interested in listening to jazz than in dancing to it."

Maitlin concluded: "The past IFC weekend can be considered a social success. In order for future weekends to be financially successful, changes will very definitely be made."

Ledge Gives Xmas Party

There will be a Christmas Party in The Ledge Saturday night from 8:30-12. There will be informal singing of Christmas carols led by members of the Glee Club, and Santa Claus will greet the guests.

Karl Banks, special events chairman of The Ledge Council, announced that Santa Claus would have gifts for all who attend the affair. There will be a band and a Christmas tree.

Shuttle bus service will run between the Douglass Student Center and The Ledge beginning at 8 p.m.

Everyone is requested to bring an inexpensive gift for a local orphanage or similar charity. The affair will mark the last big social event at The Ledge before the Christmas holidays.

R.U. STILL GROWING

Expansion Continues Despite Lack of Funds

BY LAWRENCE D. PHILLIPS

Although funds for necessary buildings become less available, the University has continued to grow using various means to obtain its newest buildings.

Four new developments, the University library, the three new dormitories and The Ledge, Demarest Hall and the Institute of Microbiology, are familiar to all Rutgers men and utilized daily by them in their college life.

The first of the four, Demarest Hall, was constructed in 1950-51 along with the Douglass Student Center. The funds for this beautiful dormitory, named after Dr. William H. S. Demarest, past president of the University, were obtained through gifts of alumni and friends. The gifts totaled nearly one million dollars.

The second, the new Rutgers library was built at a cost of four million dollars and was opened to the school last year. This uniquely designed building gives easy and unrestricted access to one and a half million books for faculty members, university students and others seven

days a week.

Livingston, Frelinghuysen and Hardenbergh comprise the third development on campus. The dormitories, a result of private financing, have living space for 1,008 men with study lounges on every floor. The Ledge provides a beautiful student center for the University.

The fourth building, the In-

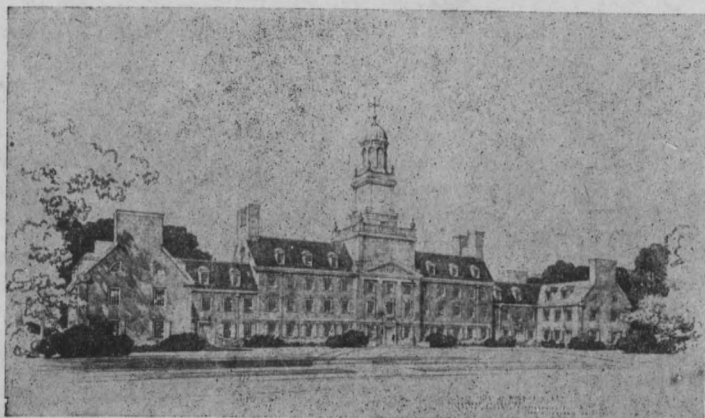
stitute of Microbiology, is located at the University Heights. It was made possible by funds obtained from the Rutgers Research and Endowment Foundation established through a gift of Dr. Selman A. Waksman. The funds totaled \$3,500,000 for this worldwide center for graduate studies in microbiology.

These developments are cer-

tainly a great help in keeping up with the rapid expansion of Rutgers, but the University still lacks adequate facilities in many different respects. Examples of need are New Jersey Hall, Bishop House and a chemical engineering building at the Heights.

The main development program now being stressed is the replacement of New Jersey Hall, the Model T of Rutgers architecture. This 68-year-old anachronism still houses the offices, classrooms and the scientific records of top caliber teachers and students in the biological sciences. The accomplishments of these scientists warrants the absolute best in facilities.

The University asked the State for one million dollars of the \$4,500,000 project and received nothing. This year Rutgers once again asked for an additional \$1,500,000. The remainder of the funds are being sought from friends, the Federal Government and interested corporations. In all, these new developments cost a total of 77 million dollars. Of this, the State has supplied about one-seventh.



THE INSTITUTE OF MICROBIOLOGY—Built by the funds of the Rutgers Research and Endowment Foundation.

EDITORIAL

A Good Step by IFC

The Interfraternity Council should be congratulated for the action it took at its meeting Monday evening. We had begun to wonder if IFC had lost its spirit and developed into a "do-nothing" organization. Its course of action taken two days ago proves this not to be the case.

It is about time someone told the University administration that the fraternities are sick and tired of having a University obligation sluffed-off on them. Every time housing is needed for visitors on this campus, the fraternities get the job. The fraternities pay the bill for the housing and often for feeding of "guests" on the scholarship weekend, International Weekend and many other get-togethers here.

The fact that irks us most is not that the fraternities handle this job; it's not a difficult or expensive job and it could be enjoyable. What we don't like is the manner in which the University goes about it. They seem to assume that the fraternities will, in every case, serve as weekend hotels. The fraternities have no obligation to do this; it should be the duty of the University to provide space in the dormitories.

The University has never seemed ready to cooperate on this matter. University space is not readily made available for housing of guests. Whereas at other schools, visitors, from athletic teams through fraternity delegates, are housed by the school, Rutgers insists either in not housing the visitors or in housing them at an unreasonable cost. A change of policy is quite definitely needed here, and IFC took a step in that direction.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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GEORGE J. LUKAC.....Editor-in-Chief

RICHARD A. LOWENSTEIN.....Business Manager

Dean's List—

(Continued from page 1)

John E. Conte '59.

Hunterdon—Chattles K. Hoffman '58.

Mercer—George M. Ververides '58, Ralph Blumhardt '60, Andrejs Krumins '60, James J. Rizzuto '60.

Middlesex—Andrew J. Ferenchak '58, Lawrence L. Shorack '58, William E. Petty '58, Otto M. Zingg '58, Donald R. Nelson '58, George Camamis '58, Richard D. Clewell '58, Martin Yarnuck '58 Robert L. Randolph '59, Joseph C. Patti '58, John P. Breen '59, John R. Convery '58, Douglas T. Hague '58, Martin I. Horowitz '59, Sheridan P. Hunt '59, Robert W. Kunze '59, George

S. Miller '58, Andrew Orr Jr. '58, Robert A. Simko '60 and Stewart A. Stehlin '58.

Also, Harlan Berkowitz '59, Robert M. Toborowsky '60, Stephen P. Arianas '58, Marvin Barsky '59, Ernst W. Hansen '58, Ernest A. Peterson '59, Edward W. Transue '60, Thomas L. Waldron '59 and John J. Fisher '58.

Monmouth—Philip E. Freedman '60, Walker E. Wyatt '59, Charles Oxman '58, Frederick P. Cook '58, Harold S. Isaacson '58, Gerald J. Feddersen '59, John P. Casey '58, Joel A. Moskowitz '58 and Roy A. Seamen '59.

Ocean—Robert L. Stivler '58,

Coopies Are Droopies Say Rutgersmen

BY WINSTON BRILL

"What do you think of the Coopies?" This question was asked of a wide range of Rutgers men. The reactions didn't seem to flatter Douglass girls. The average opinion was that the girls are a little below average in looks and personality.

One man, on being interviewed, said, "I haven't gone over there much, but I've heard rumors." One fraternity man stated, "When that is all that's available, what can you do?" Some of the other answers were as quoted: "Subtracting the pinned and steady girls, what's left?"; "I guess they are O.K."; "A bunch of squares."; "No spirit for Rutgers."; "I guess they are about average, since the very pretty ones are already married."; "Don't act intelligent."; "Who cares what I think of them—as long as they are girls."; "Too intellectual."; "No comment; I am married."; "There are a lot of very pretty ones."; "No class."; "I think they are all right; but I have a miserable taste."

Quite a few men said that they rarely have the time to go down to Douglass. There are a lot who are faithful, and sit home, writing letters to their girls (this is usually only at the beginning of the year). Quite a large number of Rutgers men are dating Douglass girls, so the situation on the other side of town isn't as bad as it seems.

Yearbook Pictures

The schedule for Scarlet Letter group pictures to be taken tonight in Demarest Lounge is as follows:

- 7:00 Physics club
- 7:15 Preceptors
- 7:30 Pre-Legal society
- 7:45 Psychological society
- 8:00 Rowing club
- 8:15 Scarlet Key
- 8:30 Student Co-op Board
- 8:45 Math club
- 9:00 International Relations club
- 9:00 Sociological society
- 9:15 National Students Association

Science Savants Receive Honors

Three University faculty members have been honored for their outstanding work toward the advancement of science.

Receiving certificates from the New York Academy of Sciences were Dr. Douglas G. Gemeroy, associate professor of zoology; Dr. John Keosian, professor of biology at Newark; and Dr. Richard R. Kudo, visiting professor of proto-zoology.

Charles H. Long '60 and Joseph M. Landesberg '60.

Passaic—Barry Garrison '60, Thomas H. Guback '58, Sanford M. Goldman '59, Ronald E. Graf '60, Rudolph Landesman '59, Robert Fand '59, Kenneth S. Hempel '59, Anthony W. Hudson '59, Laurence E. Karp '60 and Stephen G. Weiss '59.

Somerset—Allen J. Feider '58, Robert D. Sperduto '60, Noel R. Stanton '60, Karl R. Meyertons '59, Robert Ulzheimer '58, Michael S. Halpern '58, Robert G. Lusardi '58, Arthur S. Mott '58 and Henry W. Weymouth '59.

Union—Carl F. Grumet '59,

(Continued on page 4)

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Scarlet Cagers Face Strong UConn Five Tonight

The Scarlet basketball team will travel to Storrs, Connecticut today, to face the heavily favored UConnns, who won the Orange Bowl Championship last year.

This season, the Huskies will appear in the E.C.A.C. Holiday Basketball Festival at Madison Square Garden. They are led by their Captain Jim O'Connor, a 6-1 guard, plus five other returning lettermen. The only serious loss from last year's team is Bob Osborn who averaged 15 points per game. Other veterans are Bill Schmidt at 6-6 who averaged 13 points per game last season and New Brunswick's Al Cooper at 6-8. Cooper averaged over 12 points last year.

Promising Frosh

In addition, Wayne Davis, a 6-5 forward, returns for the UConnns. Davis scored 10 points a game last year as did O'Connor. There are also some promising frosh up from last year's yearlings who compiled an impressive 15-1 record. The varsity record last season stood at 17-8.

The Scarlet has engaged the UConnns for the last five years, and never has come out on top. In seeking his initial victory of the year Coach Warren Harris will probably stick with the same lineup that started against Muhlenberg. Captain Bob Sanislow and Dick Hirschfield will be at the forwards while Lee Ammerman will start at center. Whitey Leaf and Bruce Webster will be at the guard slots.

The main problem which the Knights will encounter is their lack of height, which will probably haunt them all season. The Huskies have plenty of height,

although they may be lacking in speed. Ammerman did a fine job of rebounding against Muhlenberg when he gave up three inches. Tonight he will be facing a similar problem in Cooper, who is four inches taller than he.

Others who will probably see action are Jack Eastman and Larry Kauffman, who will spell

Phi Gams, Dekes Pace Keller Loop

As basketball moves into the spotlight, the Keller Trophy standings show Phi Gam leading with a total of 21 points, followed closely by DKE and Sig Ep who have 18 and 16 points respectively.

The Keller standings:

Team	F'ball	X-Country	Total
Phi Gams	18	3	21
Dekes	15	3	18
Sig Eps	3	13	16
Lambda Chis	12	3	15
Alpha Sigs	3	10	13
Tekes	9	3	12
Betas	2	7	9
Chi Phis	5	3	8
DU's	5	3	8
Kappa Sigs	5	3	8
D. Phis	3	4	7
Phi Eps	4	3	7
Theta Chis	4	3	7
Zebes	3	3	6
Zetes	3	3	6
Tau Delts	2	3	5
Crows	3	...	3
Aggies	3	...	3
AEPI's	3	...	3
Chi Psis	3	...	3
Delta Sigs	3	...	3
Phi Sigs	3	...	3
Pi Kaps	3	...	3
Sammies	3	...	3
Gamma Sigs	0
Phi Kaus	0

Webster and Leaf at the guards. Don Davis and John Knowles also figure to play.

Since Saturday's 68-59 loss to the Mules, Harris has been stressing rebounding and play

making in daily practices. A squad of 12 cagers left this morning by car for Connecticut.

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TARGUM SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

Zeta Psi Keglers Lead Fraternity Competition

Going into the third week of competition this afternoon, Zeta Psi leads the IFC Bowling League with a record of six wins and no losses. Following closely are five teams tied for second place, Chi Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi "A", all with five and one records. The league meets every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 at Edison Lanes on Route 1.

The loop, which is an IFC function entirely, is being managed by Al Terranova of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Each year the team that wins the league is in charge of assigning a member from its house to be in charge of the league for the following year. TKE won the league last year.

"Bumper-Night" Bowling

The league is composed of 15 weeks of "bumper-night" bowling, with three games being bowled each week. A "bumper-night" is a system of matching the teams against each other each week according to their respective standing in the league.

Twenty-two teams, representing 20 fraternities, are entered in the league which is open only to Rutgers fraternities. It is not considered an intramural sport; no Keller Trophy points are given to the winners. The league is self-subsisting in that all prizes are donated by the bowling alley proprietor or bought from any league funds that are

accumulated. The league is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

LEAGUE STANDINGS AFTER TWO WEEKS OF COMPETITION


Team	W	L
1. Zeta Psi	6	0
2. Theta Chi "A"	5	1
3. Alpha Epsilon Pi	5	1
4. Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	1
5. Chi Phi	5	1
6. Alpha Sigma Phi	5	1
7. Sigma Alpha Mu	4	2
8. Delta Upsilon	4	2
10. Alpha Chi Rho	4	2
11. Kappa Sigma	3	3
12. Phi Epsilon Pi	3	3
13. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	4
14. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	4
15. Zeta Beta Tau	2	4
16. Phi Gamma Delta "B"	2	4
17. Phi Gamma Delta "A"	1	5
18. Beta Theta Pi	1	5
19. Theta Chi "B"	1	5
20. Lambda Chi Alpha	1	5
21. Phi Sigma Delta	1	5
22. Alpha Gamma Rho	0	6

HIGH 25 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES FOLLOWING TWO WEEKS OF COMPETITION

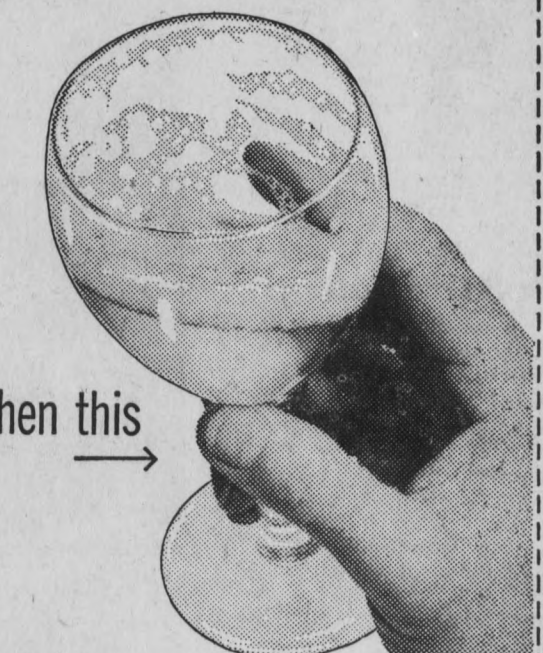
Names	G	TP	A
1. Terranova	3	556	185
2. Meyerowitz	6	1080	180
3. Akielis	6	1069	178
4. Perk	6	1068	178
5. Tootleman	6	1063	177
6. Fisher	6	1025	170
7. Schaefer	6	1007	168
8. Failla	6	1003	167
9. Covino	6	999	166
10. Peg	6	994	166
11. Nagel	6	993	165
12. Daw	6	993	165
13. Winner	5	882	164
14. Bekoff	6	976	163
15. Deitch	6	976	163
16. Dury	6	964	161
17. Scherr	6	948	158
18. Rothman	6	945	157
19. Smetana	3	472	157
20. Cohen	6	941	157
21. Golden	6	940	157
22. Cederburg	4	607	157
23. Naples	5	781	156
24. Keirman	6	938	156
25. Darby	2	313	156

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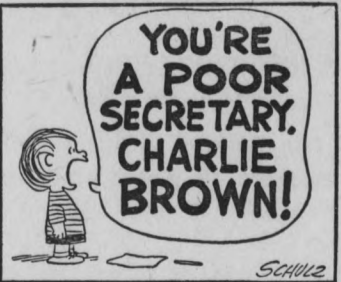
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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

NOTICES

FRESHMEN—All interested in performing at Freshman Stag Social this Friday night are asked to contact Jim Hocht at 435 Frelinghuysen or CH 7-9404.

UPPERCLASSMEN—Interested in indoor track contact Coach Joe Makin in his office in the Gym.

MOVIE AT THE LEDGE—"The Quiet one," this evening, two showings, 7:30 and 9.

TARGUM COUNCIL—Meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Graduate Student Center, second floor. This is the last meeting of the semester.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT—The Ledge Council is sponsoring a tournament to begin in The Ledge today. Rules governing the tournament are posted in The Ledge.

AAIE—Meeting tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. in room 125 of the Engineering building. Two University I. E. graduates will speak on their experiences in industry. Jackets and tie should be worn.

LEDGE CHRISTMAS PARTY—Linny Tindall, 119 Demarest would like donations of toys so that they can be given to needy children at party. Bring toys to his room.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—There will be a group photo tonight at 9 in the Demarest Hall Lounge. Please wear tie and jacket.

SCARLET KEY—Meeting tonight in Leupp Lounge (not Demarest Lounge) at 7:15. Pictures will be taken.

SKETCH CLUB—The Sketch Club will meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art House basement. No experience necessary. People interested in drawing or painting are invited.

ROWING CLUB—Scarlet Letter pictures will be taken this evening at 8 in Demarest lounge. Wear your blazers or a coat and be prompt.

CHANNING FELLOWSHIP—Meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Agora. Dr. O. J. Sokoloff, prominent Unitarian, will speak on "What Is Unitarianism?" Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

NSA—Meeting today at 9:15 p.m. in Demarest lounge following yearbook pictures.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Christmas Party Friday at 7:30 p.m. Bring a present please (25 cents).

TARGUM COUNCIL—Pictures will be in Demarest Hall Lounge tomorrow at 8 instead of the Quad Room.

Dean's List—

(Continued from page 2)

Jacques E. Le Grand '58 Paul T. St. George '58, Thomas A. Deakin '58, Robert N. Hertz '58, William J. Bolen '58, Sheldon Geller '59 and Donald E. Williams '58.

Warren—Lawrence B. Johnson '58,

Out-of-State

California—Sheldon S. Baker '58.

Maryland—Robert C. Salmon '58.

Michigan—David J. Dykhous '58.

New York—Edward P. Puk '58, Donald A. Dunkerley '58, and James T. Van Orden '60.

North Dakota — Robert D. Langford '58.

Ohio—Thomas R. Scherr '60 and William J. Whitacre '58.

Pennsylvania — Charles V. Genthe '59 and John P. Skuba '59.

Virginia—Claude A. Bugg '60.

Germany—Herbert G. Grubel '58.



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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 99, No. 51

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957

Price: 10 Cents

Body Shape Deplorable -- Twitchell

Albert W. Twitchell, assistant director of athletics, in a radio broadcast, has criticized the physical condition of American youths pointing out that "we should be alarmed at the deplorable state which sees less than 50 per cent of America's school children participating in physical education programs."



AL TWITCHELL
Decries Physical Shape

Twitchell spoke on the weekly news commentary, Rutgers Report on World Affairs, broadcast Monday by WFPG in Atlantic City.

Twitchell, who is also coach of the varsity lacrosse team and a past president of the Lacrosse Coaches Association of America, charged that the nation's communities must not only provide greater facilities for physical education but more active use of those now available.

"School administrators will have to insist on placing physical education and health in its proper and important place in the educational program," Twitchell declared. "They will have to indoctrinate the academicians who fail to recognize fitness of the whole human being."

Twitchell also decried the fact that Americans are more content to watch than participate actively in sports and urged a change in attitudes.

"It must become more important to us to play and participate rather than just sit around in stadiums and before television screens," said Twitchell. "Anyone so inclined, can talk up a great game of tennis, football, baseball or hockey, but the healthful effects of spouting off statistics are considerably less beneficial than a walk up and down the front steps."

Targum Council Meets

Targum Council will hold its final meeting of the semester tonight at 8:30 in the Graduate Student Center, second floor.

Scarlet Letter pictures will be taken at 8 in Demarest Lounge rather than in the Quad room as previously announced.

Targum Council president Ted Imbach urges all the members to attend.

University Asks \$2,572,000 Hike in 1958-1959 Budget

Honor System Probe To Get Under Way

BY DICK SANDLER

Progress into the investigation of the workability of an honor system at the University is expected to "really get moving after the Christmas vacation," according to Sharkey Blau, chairman of the Student Council's Honor System committee.

Since Blau was appointed three weeks ago when he raised a motion in Student Council in favor of the system, most of the work has been in the contacting and formulating stages. Aided by Lowell Colvin, freshman representative to the Council, Blau has added Jean Franzoi, Phil Freedman and Joel Murphy to his committee. Letters are being sent out to those colleges which have an established system in an attempt to gain as much information as possible regarding honor systems.

Expressing his plans for the future, Blau said that he hopes to poll the administration and students in order to learn whether or not the University is receptive to an honor system. He added that he would like to see a committee of faculty members and students formed to aid him in developing ideas, but that he had not "formed any plan of attack yet."

Blau stated that he would like to institute a system similar to the one at Princeton, which, according to a letter that is mailed to prospective Princeton students, is Nassau's "most highly prized institution, and most cherished of all traditions."

Princeton System

Under the Princeton system, "every student is on his honor neither to give or receive assistance during an examination, and is required to report any violations that may occur." At the bottom of all written tests, students must sign the following statement: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman that during this examination, I have neither given nor received assistance."

Concluding, the letter states that "any freshman unwilling to subscribe loyally to this principle on which the honor system is based should seek admission elsewhere." Every entrant is required to sign a letter stating his willingness to adhere to the honor system. Penalty for cheating is "immediate and permanent dismissal from the University." Princeton has had the system since 1893.

Blau feels that the honor system, if established here, would act as "a bond holding the students together while adding to the dignity and building the morale of the University."

Calligraphy Seen at Coop

An exhibition of Chinese calligraphy by Tsu Lin Cheng is now open in the art department gallery at Douglass College and will continue through Dec. 19.

The development of calligraphy as an art from early styles to the present day is depicted in the exhibition. Included are examples of the shell-or-bone style, seal style, official style, model or regular style, grass or manuscript style, running style and flying-and-white or sweeping style.

A lecture on "Chinese Calligraphy and the Calligrapher of Calligraphers, Wang Hsi Chih (321-379)" will be presented in the art department studio, Recitation Building, Douglass, on Monday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. Speaker will be Hsien Liang Koo, director of the Chinese Culture Consultation in New York, N. Y.

As part of the lecture, a demonstration of calligraphy will be presented by Chi Chuan Wang, who is a calligrapher, painter and collector as well as director of the Bamboo Studio, New York, N. Y.

The exhibition is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays in the art gallery, Recitation Building. Both the exhibition and the lecture are open to the public without charge.

Tsu Lin Cheng, whose work is on exhibit, studied calligraphy in China with the late Chao Shu Ju, one of the leading art teachers in Shanghai. Dr. Cheng, who presently practices medicine in Kentucky, holds an M.D. degree from Aurora University in Shanghai. He had a one-man show of his calligraphy in January, 1957, at the Mi Chou Gallery, New York, N. Y.

Eco Honor Group Taps Two Men

Two new members were tapped by The Economics Honor Society at its annual faculty-student Christmas Party last night, it was announced by president David Gfroerer.

Andrew Orr '58 and Frank Wendell '59 moved to position for nomination after vacancies were created in the society when two members left school for financial and military reasons.

The organization honors the top 10 per cent of the senior and junior classes majoring in economics or business administration.

A \$2,572,000 increase in the State appropriation for annual operations is included in the University's asking budget for 1958-1959 which has been submitted to the State's fiscal officers. A hearing on the budget was held here today before Budget Director Abram M. Vermeulen.

The increase, which would be used primarily to expand the University's graduate program, adjust faculty salaries and to provide the new teaching positions to handle the anticipated enrollment increase, would raise the State's share of the University's operating budget to \$14,383,000 out of a total budget of \$27,606,000.

The capital needs of the University were not cited in the asking budget. The University has submitted to the State Board of Education a list of the buildings it needs, both for the immediate and long-range future, for inclusion in the State board's forthcoming report on the needs of public higher education in this State.

Budget Breakdown

Breaking down the total 1958-59 operating budget, it is seen that Rutgers is seeking from the State \$1,961,033 additional for general University, \$94,549 additional for Douglass, and \$396,480 additional for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Including \$120,000 additional sought for State University Scholarships and \$555,619 anticipated additional university income, this would boost the budget by units as follows: general University, from \$18,856,173 in 1957-1958 to \$21,467,525 for 1958-59; Douglass, from \$3,250,011 to \$3,369,860; Agricultural Experiment Station, from \$2,372,893 to \$2,769,373.

President Jones, in outlining the budget, pointed out that the largest single item of the increase is the \$881,000 the University is asking for new personnel.

He said that a large part of this would be used to expand the University's graduate program. This is an "absolute necessity," Dr. Jones added, because the graduate assistants augment the

(Continued on page 2)

Sigma Phi Epsilon Cops Spirit Award

The Booster Club has announced that Sigma Phi Epsilon will be awarded the yearly Spirit Trophy given by that organization.

The winner was elected on the basis of its record for the three pep rallies held during the season. Sig Ep took first place at both the Princeton and Connecticut rallies and received honorable mention for the pre-Columbia affair.

First place for the Columbia rally was awarded to Theta Chi. Other placings during the year included honorable mentions to Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon at the Princeton rally and to Delta Kappa Epsilon and Demarest Hall for the Connecticut game.

The announcement of the Booster Club's decision was made by Charles Szeglin, head cheerleader.

Xmas Carols Presented By RU Glee Club

Three performances of its annual Christmas carol services will be given by the Rutgers University Glee Club Sunday in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the men's colleges campus.

The Christmas program, a tradition at the University for more than 30 years, will be presented at 11 o'clock in the morning and again at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Free tickets for the 9 p.m. services may be obtained at the Music House on Bishop place. No tickets are required for the morning service, and tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are not available.

65 Singers

Under the direction of F. Austin Walter, the 65-voice Glee Club will sing two chorales, "Sleepers Awake" by Philip Nicolai and "Rejoice Ye Christians, Loudly" by J. S. Bach, and two English carols, "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" and "Good King Wenceslas."

Other selections will include two Negro spirituals, "Wasn't That a Mighty Day" and "See That Babe in the Lowly Manger," a German carol, "A Little Child is Born," an Appalachian carol, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," "Eastern Sages," an Alsatian carol, and the Burgundian carol, "Touro-louro-louro."

The Glee Club will be accompanied by a brass quartet in "Two Kings" by Joseph W. Clokey. The program will close with "Silent Night."

Solo performances will be given by Walker Wyatt, baritone, and David Drinkwater, chapel organist.

J & J Wants 110 Patch Wearers

Johnson & Johnson have requested 110 students to volunteer for a patch test which will begin on Monday, Dec. 16, 1957. The patch will be put on Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. It will be removed on Wednesday at the same time. Students will be required to come for an examination on Friday between 3 and 5. The pay will be six dollars for the entire series.

Those interested should contact the Personnel Placement Office at 35 Union street.

It's Time to Try Again

The increase in the budget request would be used to expand the graduate program, adjust faculty salaries and provide for new teaching positions to meet the expected increase in enrollment. We need not go into detail about the importance of these three points or why they are so important; this should be obvious.

Three Obligations

Salem High School Hosts Scarlet Rifles Tomorrow

In other years it was the practice of the Scarlet Rifles to demonstrate only with the First Platoon, this unit being composed of solely the experienced drillers. The other two platoons then served two functions: first, they acted as reservoirs from which replacements for the First Platoon could be drawn as needed; second, they were training units, providing the freshmen with as much experience as pos-

Loyal sons of Rutgers battling
'Mid the shadows of twilight
For the prestige of Old Rutgers
On the gridiron how the fight.

Chorus

Ring the bells of Old Queen's C
Paint the town as ne'er before;

This new system is designed to raise the level of performance of the entire Scarlet Rifle Company, and will insure progressively better teams as the years go by, since the Second Platoon will gain a great deal more experience than was previously possible. This platoon will thus be better prepared to assume the position of the first.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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RICHARD A. LOWENSTEIN.....*Business Manager*

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Barela's Art Bares Primitive Genius

Theta Chi Wins Quiz Bowl Again

Yearbook Pictures

7:00 American Ordnance Association
7:15 Varsity pistol team
7:30 Chemistry club
7:45 Crown club
8:00 Targum Council
8:00 Society for the Advancement of Management
8:15 Italian club
8:30 A.S.M.E.

All attending please be prompt
and wear jackets and ties.

If you be a good man
maybe you wear
a circle of halo
as this man does (refers to a
statue of a praying man)

Budget—

Some of the new personnel, he said, are needed if Rutgers is

(Continued on page 4)

A PAIR OF BINOCULARS 6x30 borrowed from my car on Dec. 2, Reward for any information pertaining to its whereabouts. Please contact Prof. L. F. Nanni, Engineering Department.

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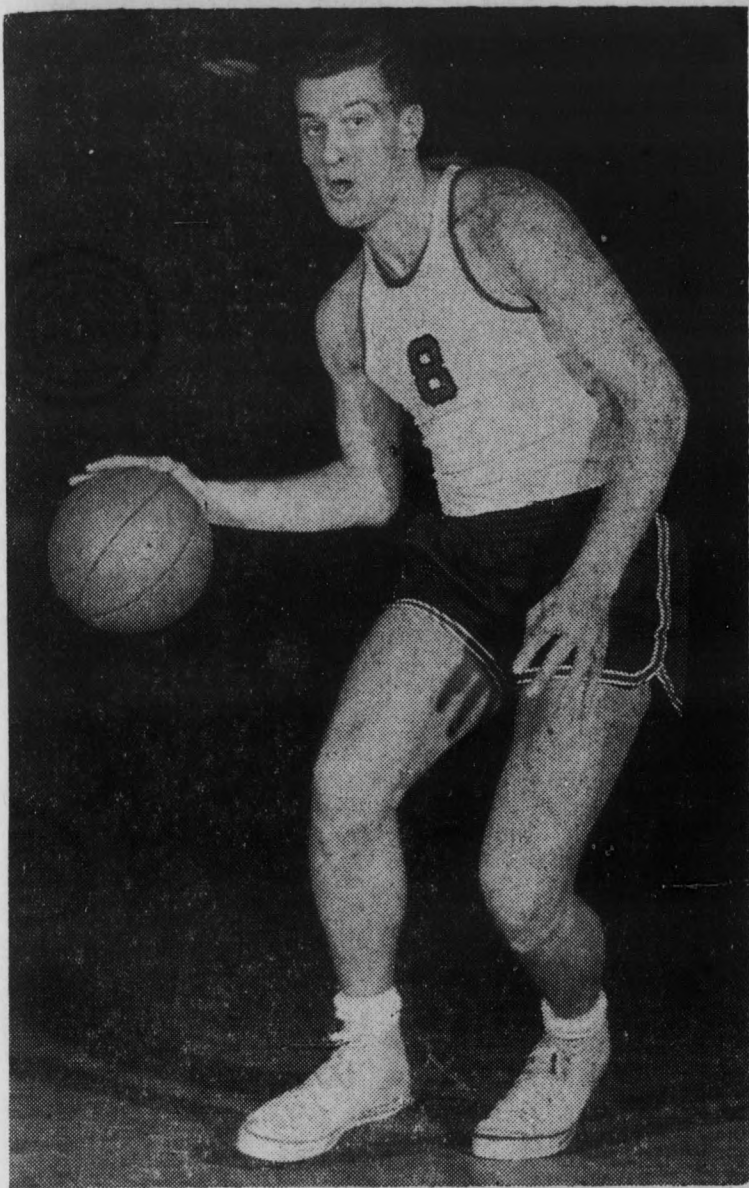
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Scarlet Bows to UConn, 73-63



DICK HIRSCHFIELD—The star Scarlet forward swished 24 points against UConn to give him a two-game average of over 20 points.

After battling a powerful Connecticut team to a 33-33 halftime deadlock, a determined Rutgers basketball squad succumbed to a second half rally by the UConns and bowed, 77-63, at Storrs last night.

Paced by Dick Hirschfield, who notched 24 digits, and Whitey Leaf, who in addition to tallying 10 points was an outstanding floor man and rebounder, the Knight five fell behind when the Huskies scored three quick buckets after one minute had elapsed in the second half. It never again evened the count.

Although both squads netted 26 field goals, Connecticut converted 10 more foul attempts than did the Queensmen. The Huskies made good on 21 of 27 tries while the Scarlet hit on 11 of 18.

Strange as it may seem, Rutgers took 85 shots from the floor compared to UConn's 69, even though the Scarlet was out-rebounded, 57-53. This can be at-

tributed to the fine ball hawking by the Knights, led by Leaf, and plain carelessness on the part of the home team.

Sparking the Husky attack was Jack Rose and Paul Kaspar with 19 and 17 points respectively. Bill Schmidt garnered 14 rebounds for the UConns while Rutgers' Lee Ammerman, who eventually fouled out, led both quintets with 15.

The Knights' five starters, Hirschfield, Bob Sanislow, Ammerman, Leaf and Bruce Webster, played the entire first half and split the scoring evenly between them. Hirschfield broke from the pack in the second half, denting the twines for 16 digits.

Coach Warren Harris will next lead his cagers into action Saturday against Penn.

Rutgers (63)			Connecticut (73)		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Hirschfield f	8	8 24	O'Connor f	5	4 14
Sanislow f	6	0 12	Schmidt f	5	2 12
Stensland	1	1 3	Cooper c	3	3 9
Ammerman c	2	1 5	Rose g	6	7 19
Webster g	3	1 7	Kaspar g	6	5 17
Leaf g	5	0 10	Martin	1	0 2
Eastman	1	0 2			
Kaufman	0	0 0			
Totals			26	11	63
Totals			26	21	73

Halftime score: Rutgers 33, Connecticut 33.

Halftime score: Rutgers 33, Connecticut 33.

Swordsmen To Challenge Columbia Sat.

The Scarlet fencers face their toughest test of a young season when they encounter a very experienced Columbia team Saturday afternoon at the Lion gymnasium. The swordsmen will be out to even up their 0-1 record, after dropping the initial match to Temple University, 12-15, last week.

The Knight epee squad, which was the only trio to compile a winning score in the Temple contest, will be heavily counted upon by Coach Pelligrino Ringi. Epeemen Frits Levenbach, Rodger Soderlund and Marty Schwartz accounted for 5 of the 12 Rutgers winning bouts in last week's tilt.

The foil team is led by senior Al Maitland, who emerged victorious in all three of his bouts at Temple. Al Kiem and Wayne Crans, the two remaining starting foilmen, were one-bout victors in the same match.

Oscar Lidstrom looms as number one saberman. The senior fencer was the winner in two of three rounds against the Owls. Backing up Lidstrom, are George Weber, Rudy Landesman and Kengo Ikeda.

Other varsity performers who may see action against the Lions, include Bob Blum, Mark Axel, Wayne Lippincott, Chip Long and Bill Wemple.

Columbia boasts seven lettermen in its starting nine including the NCAA epee champion.

Bedrosian Wins Sasser Trophy

George Bedrosian was awarded the Alfred Sasser Soccer Trophy at the first annual Rutgers soccer team banquet in the Colonial Restaurant Tuesday evening.

Harry J. Rockefeller, director of athletics, presented the award, which is bestowed upon the senior who demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership, initiative, team spirit and loyalty, to Bedrosian. Elected honorary captain of the soccer eleven, Bedrosian was a letter winner for three years.

Other letter winners include Bill Bohus, Lyman Coddington, Jack DeRochi, Harry Bergstrom, Ross Farquharson, Roger Knauth, Herb Grubel and Wital Karakulko.

Also Al Homer, Bob Badgley, Andy Krumins, Art Rothstein, John Kasuba, George Kolt, Roger Freisenbruch and Stig Madsen.

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TARGUM SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957

Frosh Seek Initial Wins In Wrestling, Swimming

Out to better a 6-3 record of last year, Coach Otto Hill's freshman swimming team invades the waters of the Lawrenceville Prep School in its season inaugural Saturday at 3:30.

In summing up the competition, Hill said, "They are one of the best, if not the best, prep school swimming teams in the East."

Two All-Americans

The frosh mermen, opposing Lawrenceville for the first time in about eight years, have been practicing since October. Prep school All-Americans, Ken Miller and Curtis Wright, provide the nucleus of the squad of 23 swimmers. Miller, a Peekskill graduate, swims the freestyle, and Wright, a graduate of Williston, specializes in the butterfly stroke. Al Leff and Tom Redding, with the back and breast strokes respectively, also show great promise in adding to the unit's strength.

In the diving department, tutored by Joe Kohut, there is lack of competitive experience, and therefore, only the matches will determine its strength.

"On paper we look pretty good," stated the swimming mentor, "but there is no telling what the opposing schools have."

This is the first of nine contests scheduled for the yearlings this season. New York University, Lafayette, Princeton, Trenton High School, Lehigh, Peddie Prep School, Peekskill Military

This Saturday afternoon the Scarlet freshman wrestling squad will be out to win its first match of the season when it encounters the University of Pennsylvania yearlings. This event will get underway in the Rutgers Gym at 2 p.m.

The lineup for the match with Penn has as yet not been set; eliminations will be completed this evening.

Fred Leich, who was one of the three successful matmen at Yale, will move up from the 123-pound class to the 130-pound class. He had difficulty making the weight last week, and he will therefore advance a notch. At 123 Barry Schroeder and Norman Fowler will compete to see who will take Leich's place. The 137-pound eliminations will be between Sam Balline, Earl Hall and Ralph Regis. In the 147 class either Tony Guidi or John Vernon will wrestle.

The remaining four weights will have the same men who competed last week grappling again. They are Wayne Knoll, John Readie, Dick Daniels and Jim Horner.

Coach Conklin doesn't know how good a team Penn has, but he feels that undoubtedly the Knight frosh will show a marked improvement.

Academy and Columbia supply the rest of the competition for the mermen in that order.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Budget—

(Continued from page 2)

going to be able to accommodate the 700 additional students it will try to admit next fall.

"The anticipated tremendous increase in applications for enrollment at the nation's colleges and universities has already begun at Rutgers," Dr. Jones said. "Last year we turned away nearly 300 qualified applicants at Douglass College. Other units of the University—the College of Engineering will be next—will soon be closing their doors.

"Of course, we must have vastly expanded physical facilities, but for the next academic year the best we can hope to do is to provide the teaching personnel and hope that we can get by with the buildings presently at our disposal."

The asking budget increases include \$316,000 for normal salary increments, \$286,000 for salary adjustments for the coadjutant (part-time) staff and 12-month personnel, \$280,000 for salary adjustments for non-academic personnel and summer session teachers.

Other major items provided for in the two-and-a-half-million increase in State appropriations are: \$283,000 additional for equipment, \$85,000 more for utilities, \$83,000 for physical plant improvements; and \$55,000 for retirement allowances not provided for under the State Employees' Retirement System.

NOTICES

FRESHMEN—All interested in performing at Freshman Stag Social tomorrow night are asked to contact Jim Hootor at 435 Frelinghuysen or CH 7-9404.

UPPERCLASSMEN—Interested in indoor track contact Coach Joe Makin in his office in the Gym.

LEDGE CHRISTMAS PARTY—Linny Tindall, 119 Demarest would like donations of toys so that they can be given to needy children at party. Bring toys to his room.

CHANNING FELLOWSHIP—Meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Agora. Dr. O. J. Sokoloff, prominent Unitarian, will speak on "What Is Unitarianism?" Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Christmas Party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Bring a present please (25 cents).

STUDENT COUNCIL TRADITIONS COMMITTEE—All those interested in doing research on the old traditions of Rutgers and informing the student body of them should contact Don Zerial at Delta Upsilon or call CH 7-9610.

GLEE CLUB CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—Free tickets for the annual Glee Club Christmas Program are available at the Music House office or from any Glee Club member. The program will take place twice Sunday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

WRSU—A new program, The Morning Show, is now being broadcast Monday through Friday from 7 to 8:50 a.m.

HISTORY CLUB—Meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 105, Bishop House. Dr. Baker will speak on "The City."

LEDGE FLICK—"The Miracle on 34th St." Two showings, 7:30 and 9, Friday evening at The Ledge.

TARGUM COUNCIL—Meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Graduate Student Center, second floor. This is the last meeting of the semester.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT—The Ledge Council is currently sponsoring a tournament in The Ledge. Rules governing the tournament are posted in The Ledge.

AAIE—Meeting today at 1:10 in room 125 of the Engineering Building. Two University I. E. graduates will speak on their experiences in industry. Jackets and ties should be worn.

TRYOUTS—Cheerleading tryouts, open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors will begin on Monday, Dec. 16 and Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. in the upper gym.

HISPANIC SOCIETY—Picture for the Scarlet Letter has been rescheduled for 8:30 tonight in the Demarest Lounge.

DEBATE CLUB—Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the English House basement.

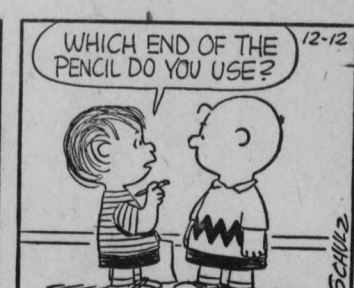
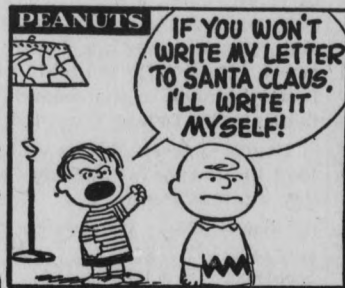
AOA—American Ordinance Association Scarlet Letter picture will be taken tonight at 7 p.m. in Demarest Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB—The Douglass Newman Club Christmas dance will be held Friday, Dec. 13, from 8-12 in the Sacred Heart Church auditorium. Transportation will be available from The Ledge at 8 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Meeting Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the German House club room. The speaker will be Morris Townsend, president of Townsend Securities, Inc., of New York.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



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by
A. F. Hartford, Jr.
Du Pont
Representative



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If you have any questions about personnel development at Du Pont, stop in to see the Du Pont representative when he visits your campus.

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Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. The subjects of particular interest to young graduates include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers; atomic energy, technical sales, business administration, research and development. Write, mentioning the subject that interests you. The address: Du Pont, Room 2494-C Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 99, No. 53

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1957

Price: 10 Cents

Alexander Speaks To Socialist Group

BY PHIL WHITE

Dr. Robert J. Alexander, associate professor of economics, will address the infant "Democratic-Socialist Discussion Group" this Wednesday evening at 9. The meeting, designed to attract enough members to meet University demands, will be held in English house A, 41 College avenue.

Stuart Samuels, a freshman and one of the group's organizers, told Targum that he is "disappointed Student Council did not participate as a body in reviewing a 1949 rule concerning organizing 'political-action' clubs." Leaders of the group met briefly last week and debated whether the group was a "political-action" club which would automatically subject its organization to stiff University regulations.

Not "Political-Action?"

Last week's meeting defined the organization as a "discussion group," but Assistant Dean of Men Howard J. Crosby had already decided the club's nature was of the "political-action" variety.

Dr. Alexander, who is also the group's advisor, will speak this Wednesday on "Socialism in the United States Today."

According to Samuels, "many professors have expressed their interest in the organization. Several have expressed their desire to speak before the club."

The 1949 University regulation was recently changed by the Dean of Men instead of setting the minimum membership at 50, the new rule stipulates the minimum at 30.

Want's Council to Act

"I still would like to see Student Councilmen review the rule," Samuels commented. "I believe that interest alone should be sufficient to start an organization."

Samuels reported that last week's meeting realized about one-half the required minimum membership but he added that "many more students from Rutgers, Douglass and the Graduate School have told me of their interest." He is anticipating a large turn-out this Wednesday.

'Moussorgsky' Film Tonight

The Russian film, "Moussorgsky," which is scheduled to be shown tonight in Voorhees at 7:30 by the Russian Area Program, won first prize for its color several seasons ago at the Cannes International Film Festival.

A biography of one of Russia's foremost composers, the picture is interspersed with extensive extracts from two of his best operas, "Boris Godunov" and "Khovanshchina," plus several of the songs.

When the film ran in New York, both the Times and the Tribune critic raved about the musical sequences. The latter wrote: "Some of the finest musical expression to reach the screen. . . . Beautifully mounted in color and forcefully presented. A brilliant illumination of his music."

Officials Hold Conference On Saturday

More than 130 newly-elected local officeholders attended a one-day Municipal Orientation here last Saturday under the sponsorship of the University and the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

Experts from the University and state government teamed with experienced local government officials to provide for the newly-elected "students" a preview of their responsibilities—complete with pitfalls to be avoided.

The Bureau of Government Research and the Extension Division handled the conference for the University. The larger-than-expected turnout for the session makes it almost certain that the event will become an annual one, according to Dr. Bennett Rich, director of the Bureau.

Two elected officials of local governments—Mayor Thomas T. Taber of Madison, and Township Committeeman George S. Odiorne of Bridgewater, spoke of listed "do and don't" guides for incoming officials.

Other speakers at the daylong program were Edward W. Kilpatrick, director of business service for the State Department of Education; Charles J. Miller, City of Trenton comptroller, and Robert H. Fust, executive director of the State League of Municipalities. The state-municipal relationship and the historic background of New Jersey municipal government were described by Dr. Stanley H. Freidelsbaum, assistant research specialist, and Dr. Benjamin Baker, associate professor of political science.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

Harvard Union and Houston Hall Were the First College Unions

(This is the second in a series of five articles tracing the history and development of the Student Union. These articles are being written by the chairman of the Student Council Information committee.)

BY PETER HERRINGTON

The Harvard Union

The Harvard Union belongs historically to what might be termed the first period of the development of the college union, the English period, or as we are designating it, "The Debate Period 1815-1894." For many years the Harvard Union, like the early unions, was primarily a debating society—but as we shall see presently, by the time the Harvard Union, by the time building, in 1901, the emphasis of the organization had become more social than argumentative. Consequently, the Harvard Union also belongs to the social or club stage development.

Ledge Sets 'Hit' Movie Schedule

The Ledge is planning to show many hit films during the coming semester. Charlie Pinkus, chairman of the movie committee, announced Friday. The films of this semester were very well received and it appears that the student body will give the spring showings just as much support, Pinkus said.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," the first of the films, will be shown on Friday, Jan. 3. This movie is a musical and is in color. On Friday, Jan. 31, Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, and Anthony Quinn will star in "Viva Zapata," an historical drama about Old Mexico.

The next movie on the agenda is "Blackboard Jungle," which is a story dealing with the difficult conditions at a vocational school in New York. This picture will be at The Ledge on Friday, Feb. 21. One of the most popular pictures to appear within recent years is "Giant" which stars James Dean, Rock Hudson, and Elizabeth Taylor. Sunday, March 9, is the date set for this movie.

Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Nancy Olson, and Mona Freeman are in the cast of "Battle Cry," which will be shown on Friday, March 28.

"The Searchers" with John Wayne, Carla Balenda, and Dana Andrews, is set in the Monument Valley country of Utah and Arizona and deals with the search for two girls abducted by Comanches. This is the last of the films of the spring semester and will be run on Friday, May 16.

Infirmary Receives Asian Flu Vaccine

BY W. L. BAUER

The University Infirmery has announced that it has received a shipment of Asia flu vaccine. The shipment is of sufficient quantity to insure inoculation of virtually the entire student body as well as the faculty.

Rumors that the Infirmery was already treating students hit by the second wave of the Asian malady were unofficially denied. However, most medical authorities believe that the Asian flu will strike the United States again. This second attack is expected to occur within the next few months. The flu is considered to be highly contagious during the cold weather.

Frosh Party Big Success

"A great success" was the way one freshman described Friday night's frosh stag social at the field house.

The affair, attended by an overflow crowd, got started around 9 p.m. and broke up some two hours later at 11.

A poll of the Freshman Councilmen, who sponsored the party with the financial help of the Frosh Relations committee, revealed that all were greatly pleased at the success of the party.

The party included a jazz band, entertainment from the freshman class itself and great quantities of refreshments. Included in the refreshments were beer, soda, pretzels and potato chips.

The party was reserved strictly for freshmen. To insure this, tickets were handed out free of charge to any freshman who showed interest in attending the affair.

The party terminated with inter-dorm singing and the entire class rendering "On the Banks."

Preceptors and Student Councilmen also were given tickets to the affair. WRSU's Friday night show, "Nitelite" broadcast the proceedings.

The Infirmery is especially eager to inoculate those students and faculty members who didn't contract the virus on its first tour of the campus. Persons who contracted the flu during the first phase are fortunate in that they are now immune to further attacks of the virus. Inoculations, however, are also available for those students.

Administered by Staff

Inoculations of the vaccine will be administered by the staff of the Infirmery. Regular hours for receiving the inoculations are expected to be set up. In all probability, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. will be the scheduled hours. A charge of 50 cents will be made for the vaccine shot.

The first phase of the flu, which occurred in the fall, hit the East with great severity, this campus included. Although classes were not suspended, the Infirmery was quickly filled up and The Ledge was converted into a temporary extension.

Many students who were not too severely afflicted were sent home for a period of at least one week. The University administration was forced to call for emergency medical help. Many extra doctors and nurses were hired to assist the regular medical staff. Students who had prior medical training in the armed services were also hired to assist.

This first wave disrupted classes for a period of approximately a month. In some cases, students fell so far behind in their work, that they withdrew from the University.

Dr. Serin Writes Physics Article

The current edition of the Encyclopedia of Physics, published in Berlin, Germany, contains a 60-page contribution by Dr. Bernard Serin, associate professor of physics here at the University.

Dr. Serin has written the section on experimental superconductivity, a study of the properties of certain metals which, below a certain critical temperature, show no resistance to the flow of an electrical current.

Dr. Serin has been a member of the physics faculty for 10 years.

The Club Stage 1895-1918

The first two college unions in the United States, The Harvard Union and Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, like many others that followed, were influenced not only by the English Unions but also by the union completed in 1899, at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. The obvious dissimilarity in the American and English lay in less emphasis on debate and more on social life.

The most direct statement of the social purposes of the Harvard Union appears in the conclusion (Continued on page 4)

If a choice has to be made,

EDITORIAL

"Only in Jest"

For the benefit of those Douglassites whose ire we have aroused by the article appearing in last Wednesday's Targum entitled "Coopies are Droopies Say Rutgersmen," we are taking this opportunity to explain.

We did NOT run the article in all seriousness; as a matter of fact, we meant it "only in jest." That is the way the Targum staffers took it, as did most of the campus. Secondly, the author of the article is a freshman. His inexperience was apparent in the article. Also, being only a freshman, he undoubtedly interviewed only other frosh who don't know any better. Thirdly, we doubt very much that there are very many Rutgersmen that hold such an opinion of Douglass girls. The guys over here may talk a lot, but the best part of it is only talk; they usually don't really mean it.

As we said, it was only done "in jest." Don't take it seriously, Douglassites, we didn't mean it. We did mean to print the article, but we didn't mean for it to produce the misconceptions that it apparently brought about.

NOT in All Seriousness**Letters to the Editor****Irked**

Dear Sir:

We are writing in reference to the article "Coopies Are Droopies Say Rutgersmen" which appeared in Wednesday's issue of Targum. It was really an "eye opener" and has helped us to realize our many faults! Since it is very difficult for an individual to view herself from an objective standpoint, we consider ourselves fortunate to have been given such a realistic evaluation of ourselves. We have taken this constructive criticism to heart. Perhaps we can even manage to bring about some changes, although it is difficult to alter one's personality at this age.

We are really sorry that we fall short of Rutgersmen's standards, because we know that it imposes a hardship on them, inasmuch as they must travel extensive distances to associate with girls who meet their standards.

Realizing that the points brought out in the article are true in some cases, we must point out, however, that an intelligent person would not attempt to classify 1,300 young women into one general category i.e. "the typical Douglass girl." We know that our classmates don't tend to categorize all Rutgersmen as ambitionless, immature, or unintelligent, merely because they happen to meet a few who fit the description.

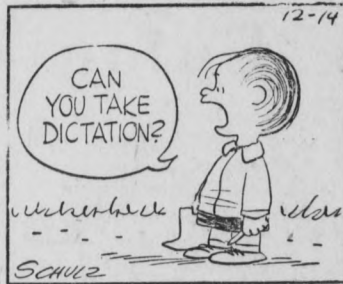
May we thank and congratulate the author of the article on his fine attempt to cement relationships and evoke good feelings between our two units?

Greta Gustafson '60
Sandra Hollander '60
Douglass College

P.S. Although it may be that the article was meant only in jest, and as an attempt to elicit a retort from Douglassites, we feel that remarks such as those cease to be humorous after a certain point.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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Peterson Speaks on 'Book' Program

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Agora, Douglass College, Dr. Houston Peterson will speak to the International Students club about the history of the "Book of the Year" program at Rutgers.



DR. HOUSTON PETERSON
Speaks at Agora

The idea of selecting each year a "Book of the Year" was conceived by Peterson in 1947 with the purpose of attracting the attention of a large circle of readers on this campus as well as elsewhere to an outstanding book, which, the students here felt, was of particular significance to cultural, national, and international affairs. The idea caught on and every year since then a student organization has selected a book around which the activity of the group was centered. For the past two years Rutgers Philosophic Society sponsored the program. This year, however, Peterson felt that the International Students club, a large organization with mem-

bers on both campuses, could give a greater impetus to the plan by bringing new and different ideas as well as international attitudes into it. The International Students club consists of foreign students from almost all parts of the world as well as many American students and Rutgers faculty.

The book which Peterson will present for consideration in his talk is Vera M. Dean's "The Nature of the Non-Western World." This book, published last spring, gives the reader an opportunity to understand and appreciate the differences which distinguish the non-western world from Europe and America. It presents a wealth of first-hand information and background material. Mrs. Dean suggests the reasons for a large number of today's seemingly unsolvable

problems and difficulties in international relations.

After the Christmas vacation this talk will be followed by a number of panel discussions considering the different aspects and various implications of the book. If sufficient interest and response develop, there is a possibility of presenting the author herself or some other nationally known person who is concerned with non-Western culture.



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**SHOPPING
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Grapplers Cop Decisive 23-5 Victory from Penn

BY GEORGE SIPEL

Losing only the heavy-weight match, the Rutgers University matmen powered to a decisive 23 to 5 triumph over Penn Saturday afternoon in the Rutgers Gym. It was the second win in as many outings for the Scarlet. Two pins, one by each team, highlighted the meet.

Rutgers' Johnny Harrell, wrestling at 123, registered the first fall, making short work of Penn's Marty Asdorian by pinning him in 55 seconds of the first period with a half cradle, half stack hold. This gave the Queensmen five points and the lead, which it never relinquished.

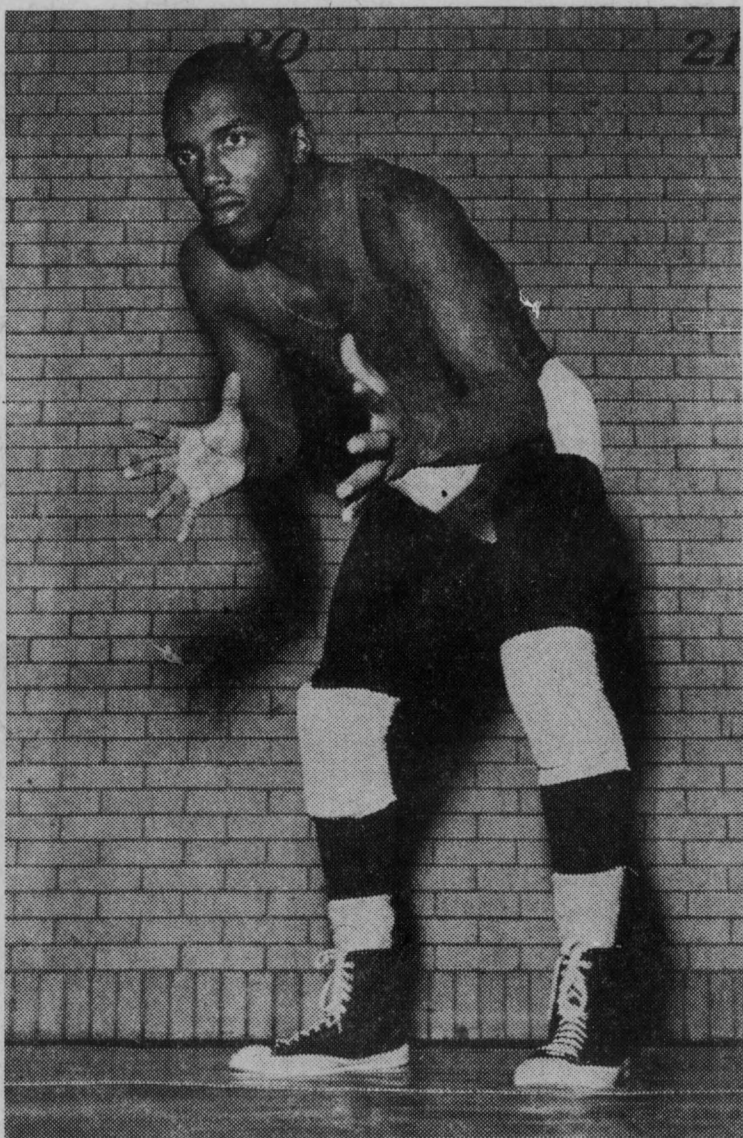
The second fall was scored in perhaps the most exciting match of the day. Sophomore Russ Argott was pitted against Frank Traendly, mammoth Penn heavy-weight. Traendly, also a soph, tipped the scales at 255, giving him a 60-pound weight advantage. Despite this, Argott fought his bigger adversary to a standstill until the fall, which came at 4:33.

Rutgers won the other six individual contests by decision. Norm Winter chalked up his second straight victory, overcoming an early Quaker advantage to win, 10-3.

The 137-pound clash, which saw soph Tom Grifa opposing the Red and Blue's Alan Back, was the most evenly-matched contest of the afternoon. Grifa battled back from a 2-0 deficit to win the match on time advantage, 3-2.

Captain Don Kovalchik turned in a superb performance against Ken Fisher, Penn's best grappler. In command from the outset, Kovalchik won by a 6-2 score.

Bob Osmun, filling in for the injured Ed Hawthorne, kept the Scarlet in the winning way by



JOHN HARRELL—The Scarlet soph scored the first pin of his varsity career Saturday and Rutgers only pin in its 23-5 triumph over Penn.

registering a 5-2 decision in his first varsity appearance.

Junior Sam Crosby raised the meet score to 20-0 when he defeated Penn's Frank Knipe by a 9 to 6 count.

The final Rutgers win was scored in the 177-pound division by Dick Garretson who gained his second triumph of the young season when he defeated Bob La Rouché, 6-1.

Mermen Sink Rams, 49-37; Platter Stars

By STEVE SHOENHOLZ

Sandy Platter set a new Rutgers record for the 200-yard backstroke as the Scarlet mermen defeated Fordham, 49-37, at the Rutgers pool on Saturday.

The Jersey City sophomore recorded a time of 2:23.5 in clipping five tenths of a second off the standard which he had set last season.

To start the afternoon's proceedings, Rutgers chalked up a convincing victory in the 400-yard medley relay. Platter grabbed an early lead in the backstroke segment, and Bob Carlsson, Ernie Lotito and Herb Zapf maintained the advantage.

Fordham's John Hayman edged Bob Fenstermaker in a thrilling 200-yard freestyle, and Carmen Cirigliano, the Rams' only entry in the 50-yard freestyle, followed by decisioning the Scarlet's Doug Nabholz and Richie Myers.

Dwight Hutchison paced the divers for the second consecutive week, while teammate Ed Wiesmeier moved up to second place.

Once again, Fordham entered just one man in an event, Drury Gallagher in the 200-yard butterfly. The sensational Ram sophomore responded by recording the first of his three victories for the afternoon.

Cirigliano easily triumphed in the 100-yard freestyle for his second win of the day and Platter followed with the record shattering performance. Hayman bat-

tled the Scarlet star down to the wire in the race to the record.

The amazing Gallagher nipped Fenstermaker in the 440-yard freestyle and then came right back to cop the 200-yard breaststroke as Cirigliano finished second for the Rams.

With the outcome of the meet hinging upon the last event, the Scarlet freestyle relay team of Zapf, Nabholz, Myers and Fenstermaker rose to the occasion and easily copped the finale.

SPRINTS AND SPLASHES—Gallagher and Cirigliano accounted for 28 of Fordham's 37 points—Gallagher took an extra lap in the butterfly by mistake, but it didn't affect his endurance—Next Scarlet meet is with Colgate, the team Coach Hill fears more than any other foe.

The summaries:

400-yard medley relay: 1, Rutgers (Platter, Carlsson, Lotito, Zapf) 2, Fordham. Time: 4:54.2
220-yard freestyle: 1, Hayman (F); 2, Fenstermaker (R); 3, Quinby (R). Time: 2:22.4
50-yard freestyle: 1, Cirigliano (F); 2, Nabholz (R); 3, Myers (R). Time: 0:24.4
Dive: Hutchison (R); 2, Wiesmeier (R); 3, Benisch (F). Winning points: 79.73
200-yard butterfly: 1, Gallagher (F); 2, Lotito (R); 3, Howard Lowenstein (R). Time: 2:43.2
100-yard freestyle: 1, Cirigliano (F); 2, Nabholz (R); 3, Myers (R). Time 0:55
200-yard backstroke: 1, Platter (R); 2, Hayman (F); 3, Bryant (R). Time: 2:23.5
440-yard freestyle: 1, Gallagher (F); Fenstermaker (R); 3, Hasson (R). Time: 5:10.1
200-yard breaststroke: 1, Gallagher (F); 2, Cirigliano (F); 3, Lotito (R). Time: 2:40.8
400-yard freestyle relay: 1, Rutgers (Zapf, Nabholz, Myers, Fenstermaker). Time: 3:49

Quaker Freeze Baffles Scarlet Hoopsters, 73-64

BY SANDY GOLDMAN

The Scarlet basketball team was defeated for the third straight time this season on Saturday evening. This time it was the University of Pennsylvania which prevented Coach Warren Harris' five from registering its first victory. The Quakers overcame a 31-27 deficit with some sharp second half shooting and successfully froze the ball after gaining a 66-62 advantage with three minutes remaining to register the win.

Takes Early Lead

Rutgers started off well against a rival that it has not defeated in its last 10 starts. With Lee Ammerman and Bruce Webster hitting consistently, the Knights took an 11-6 lead after five minutes of play. Jack Saxenmeyer of Penn followed with a long set shot, but Bob Sanislow scored on a tap, and Ammerman added a free throw to give Rutgers its greatest lead of the game, 14-8. Penn however, rallied and went into the lead, 21-20, behind fine shooting from John Mangan, Dick Csencsitz and Jack Follman. The lead continued to change hands until Dick Hirschfield dropped in a pair of buckets in the final seconds of the half to put the Scarlet ahead at the buzzer.

At the opening of the second half it became evident that Penn

was a revitalized squad. Play which had been sloppy during the first half became sharper and in two minutes time the Quakers drew even and then went ahead on a bucket by Saxenmeyer. At this point Coach Harris inserted John Knowles, Jack Eastman and Lars Steensland, replacing Hirschfield, Whitey Leaf, and Sanislow. The Scarlet second stringers proceeded to close the gap on some fine shooting by Eastman, Webster and Knowles, and midway through the second half the Knights were leading by five points, 43-38.

However, led by Csencsitz, who hit three straight jump shots, the Quakers pulled even and then went into the lead; this time for good. Rutgers kept it close until the last three minutes, mainly on the shooting of Hirschfield and Webster, but the Quakers effective freezing of the ball broke the game open in the last minutes.

The lineups:							
Penn (73)				Rutgers (64)			
Schmidt f	4	5	13	Hirschfield f	6	2	14
Bowman f	3	5	11	Sanislow f	0	0	4
Saxenmeyer r	4	1	9	Knowles	1	3	5
Delucia	5	1	11	Steensland	0	1	1
Csencsitz c	6	6	18	Wolfe	0	0	0
Schwait g	1	0	2	Ammerman c	4	6	14
Follman g	1	5	7	Clarke	0	0	0
Mangan	1	0	2	Webster g	6	7	19
Kearns	0	0	0	Leaf g	0	1	1
				Eastman	2	0	4
				Kaufman	1	0	2
				Merkin	0	0	0
Total	25	23	73	Total	22	20	64

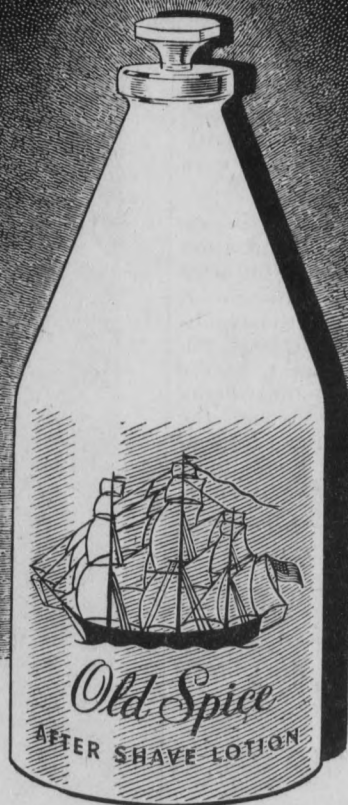
Halftime score: Rutgers 31, Penn 27.

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Unions -

(Continued from page 1)

"Its object shall be to promote comradeship among members of Harvard University, by providing at Cambridge a suitable club house for social purposes."

Perhaps the most significant historical difference between Houston Hall, the oldest college union building, in the United States, and the Harvard Union, is the fact that from its first conception Houston was considered part of the administration and not, like the Harvard Union, a privately owned club in no way controlled by the University for its first 20 years.

Dr. Edward P. Cheyney, professor of European History at the University of Pennsylvania, gives so clearly a picture of Houston Hall, and of the part played by the provost of the University in erecting it, that I quote it at length:

"When completed it proved to be the most beautiful and artistic building in the University, with every appointment of good taste and convenience and suited to a very great variety of student uses. It contains a swimming pool, baths, gymnasium, bowling alleys, billiard, pool, and chess tables, lunch counter facilities for more extensive repasts, reading and writing rooms, an auditorium and smaller rooms for religious services, and a large number of separate rooms for the use of committees, the Athletic Association, the Young Men's Christian Association, the college papers, the musical clubs, and a dark room for photographic purposes. The Hall was opened Jan. 2, 1896.

Student self-government was applied by putting it under the immediate charge of a House Committee composed of students, with one member of the faculty, and in case of need, an ultimate right of veto at the hands of a Board of Directors consisting of the Deans of the various faculties."

Historically, it is interesting and rather surprising to find that from the very beginning a concept of student government was injected, the faculty pattern of the college union of today established, and the environmental influence of the union on the life of the students recognized.

It must be admitted, however, that in those early days, little or no recognition was given to the educational value of the leisure hour—of the part that recreational life often plays in affecting personal habits, social attitudes, mental health, and even academic attainment.

In the club period it is safe to conclude that the organization and headquarters were initiated for creating a social life for all men students. Today the resulting union heritage of good fellowship and democracy is the care of the effective functioning union. It is largely through the medium of the social and informal that a culturally recreational life may exist in any community.

NOTICES

STUDENT COUNCIL TRADITIONS COMMITTEE—All those interested in doing research on the old traditions of Rutgers and informing the student body of them should contact Don Zerial at Delta Upsilon or call CH 7-9610.

TRYOUTS—Cheerleading tryouts, open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors will begin on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the upper gym.

SKETCH CLUB—The Sketch Club will meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art House basement. No experience necessary. People interested in drawing or painting are invited.

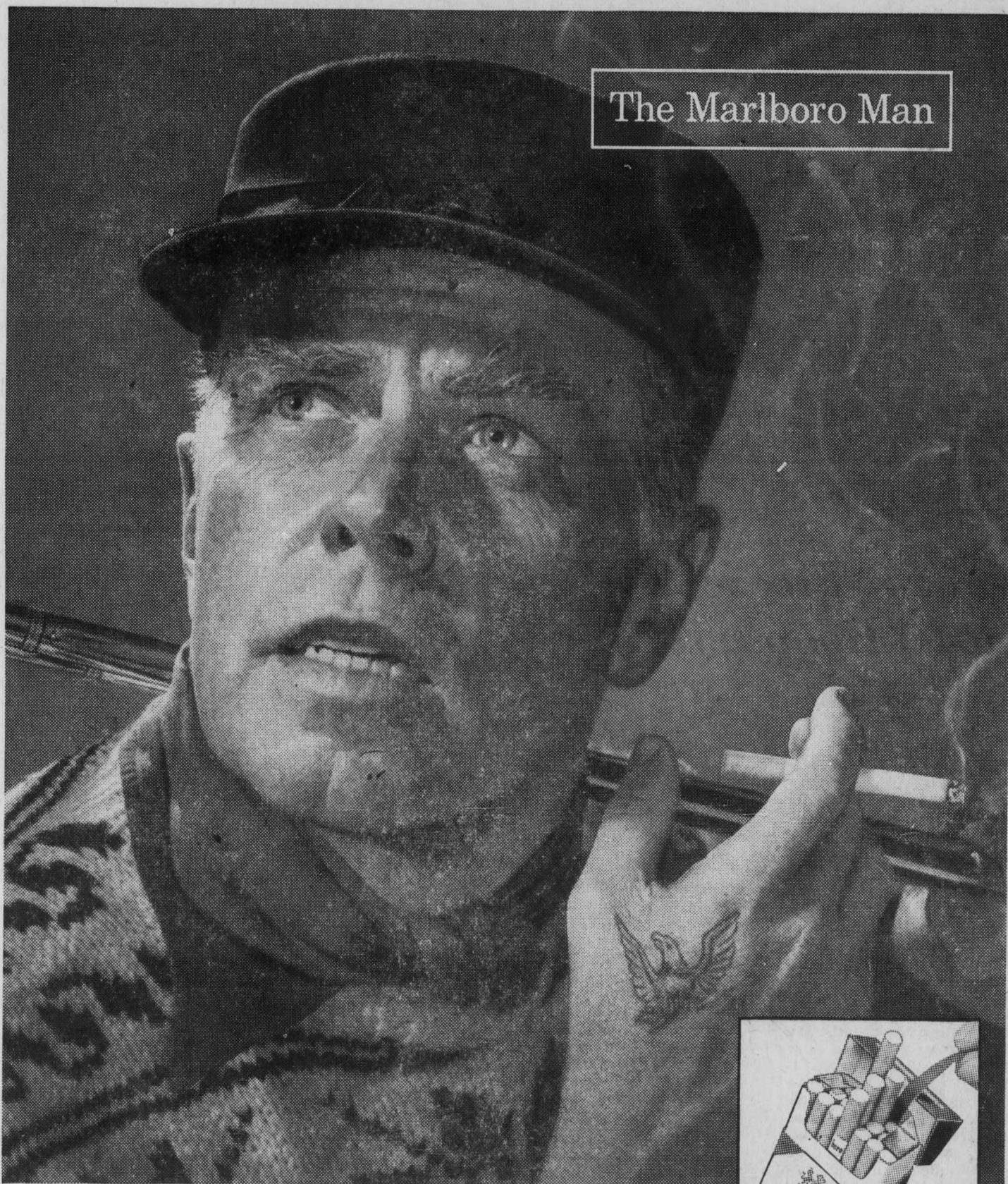
ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY—Yearbook picture will be taken tonight at 8:50 in Demarest Lounge. Ties and jackets are to be worn.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.



A lot of man... a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.
A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 99, No. 54

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1957

Price: 10 Cents

Registrar Sets Second Term Registering Dates

(Targum received the following letter concerning second term registration procedure for graduate and undergraduate students from Associate University Registrar Robert E. Cyphers yesterday.)

STEP I—January 6-10, 1958—Advisement and section reservation. (Each college may announce more restricted periods for advising students and issuing course cards within these dates. However, Step I must be completed by all currently enrolled students no later than January 10.)

1. Begin in department of your major to obtain IBM pink name-card and registration card. (Graduate students also obtain "Report of Work" form.)

a. Each college may announce a more central location for certain groups of their students.

2. Consult adviser, complete registration card and obtain signature of approval. (Graduate students also complete "Report of Work" form and obtain departmental approval.)

3. Reserve place in each course by obtaining IBM card from appropriate office for each course listed on registration card. (Undergraduate Agriculture and Engineering course cards are in the respective Deans' offices; all other course cards, including graduate courses, are in the departmental offices.)

4. Retain all material for use in Step II, below. (Do not fold, mutilate or lose any item or you will have to repeat Step I at considerable inconvenience to yourself and the faculty.)

STEP II—January 21-23, 1958—Registration (Upper Gymnasium).

1. Submit registration card, pink name card, and IBM course cards to Registrar.

2. Complete other necessary record and certification forms.

3. Pay term bill.

All students are again reminded to be particularly careful with the IBM cards obtained when completing Step I. If damaged in any way, they will not be accepted at Step II and the student will have to repeat Step I.

Also, it will be to each student's advantage to plan his program of courses carefully. New regulations governing the change of registration period (Jan. 30 to Feb. 6) provide that all changes require the approval of the student's Dean and that such approval will be granted only where disapproval would delay that student's graduation.

Robert E. Cyphers
Associate University Registrar

"CRISIS" NEARS END

"Crisis" Committeemen End Work This Week

"The Years of Crisis" committeemen will have completed their basic research by the end of this week, according to a report issued last week by "Crisis" chairman Pete Knauss.

"The committeemen," said Knauss, "will then turn their material over to their division chairman who, in turn, will go over it and then prepare a dummy layout for their section of the special 'Crisis' Anthologist issue. The publication date has been set for the middle of March.

Knauss said that "The Years of Crisis—Rutgers 1957-77" is a study the goal of which is to educate New Jersey voters on higher education, more specifically, the higher education at Rutgers.

"And of course, if the study should influence the present New Jersey legislature or governor—so much the better," said Knauss.

Presently Anthologist business manager, Ken Hempel, with the aid of the University, state voluntary groups and organizations, is working out plans for the financing of the special state-wide issue. Tentative plans call for distribution to all students, prominent alumni, state newspaper editors and legislators.

"We hope that the students will take the issue home in order that their parents and friends may see it," said Knauss.

Beginning with this issue Targum will attempt to run a daily box which will continually present new facts that have been uncovered by divisions of the "Crisis" project.

A. Student fees account for 14.6 per cent (\$3,595,614) of the source of income of the University; this is one-third of the total state support, which is 48.3 per cent or \$10,651,728.

B. The State government allowed Rutgers only \$260,000 for scholarships in 1956 while Douglass was allotted \$140,000.

C. The State allotted only \$6,915 for use at the University's nuclear center last year; and this in an age when atomic energy is rapidly becoming an indispensable field for research on the college level.

D. The College of Agriculture was allotted \$14,100 for "oyster culture" last year and the amount of \$60,327.06 was designated for mosquito control. However, the entire bacteriology department of the College of Arts and Sciences received only \$37,655.11 and the important physiology and biochemistry departments were granted only \$35,985.93.

NSA National President Calls Past Rutgers Convention 'The Best I Have Ever Seen'

Boocock Upholds IFC Right To Refuse University Guests

BY PHIL FREEDMAN

In an interview with Targum yesterday, Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock stated that "fraternities have the right to accept or refuse visitors in their fraternity houses and never has there been any effort to force the fraternities to act as hosts for University guests."

Dean Boocock's statement was made in answer to a motion passed in the last IFC meeting. The motion read "Moved that IFC inform the University that it has adopted a new policy concerning the accommodations of visitors to the University. (a) Feeling that the obligations to house University guests rests primarily with the University, we hereby affirm the right to accept or refuse accommodating University visitors. (b) It is believed that there are adequate facilities in University dorms for the housing of such groups."

In regard to the facilities which the University has for housing said groups, Dean Boocock said that the sixth floor of Livingston is now unoccupied by regular University students. The floor has 56 beds which were used for patients at the time of the influenza epidemic. These beds could also be used to accommodate visiting groups.



DEAN CORNELIUS BOOCOCK
Clarifies Stand

This is not the first time in the history of the University that this issue has arisen. Dean Boocock reflected that "In the past fraternities have seemed willing to act as hosts from time to time particularly during scholarship weekends, when they not only made Rutgers University seem attractive and pleasant to future University students, but they also had an opportunity of establishing through these contacts a 'beachhead' in the entering freshman class."

Right to Protest

Dean Boocock said that if the fraternities felt they were being "pushed around" they have a right to protest. He justified the fraternities' objection to having to house three or four glee club visitors when their houses were full. However, he stated that they (the fraternities) were "cutting off their noses to spite their faces" in the case of scholarship weekends.

He made no commitment about the reaction that the Dean of Men's Office would take to the motion. He did mention that the refusal of the fraternities to house scholarship weekend students would entail a greater expense to the University in the form of linen, maid fees and meals. However, scholarship weekends are a function of the

(Continued from page 2)

No Linen Deliveries

The Gordon-Davis Linen Supply Co. yesterday announced that due to the Christmas vacation period, there will be no deliveries made during the period of Dec. 23-Jan. 4. Deliveries will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The company further announced that anyone needing linen exchange during the vacation should contact the Gordon-Davis truck driver tomorrow and arrange to do so with him.

Robert Kiley, national president of the National Student's Association, had a favorable comment on the convention held here at the University this past weekend: "After having visited nine other regional conventions of this type, Rutgers is the best I have ever seen."

This comment was indicative of the general attitude of the reception by those in attendance at the meeting. The conference, attended by representatives from over one-half of the colleges and universities in the state, thus representing over 30,000 students, will be used by the National NSA as an example of the organizational and the technical plan for future meetings throughout the country.

Two Day Conference

Arranged and organized by Harvey Browne and Marc Salisch, and through the aid of the University, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the conference covered two days of non-lagging discussions which apparently proved to be valuable contributions to the different schools which participated.

The speakers who appeared during the two days were Dr. Bernard Rubin of the Political Science Department, Dr. Simon Marcson of the Department of Sociology, Dr. Albert Austin of the Speech Department, Dean Howard J. Crosby, Dr. Gerald Bertin of the Romance Languages Department and Capt. William Hutchinson of the Air Science Department. Student speakers included Sue Barth of Douglass, Al Niese, Al Schreihof, Pete Knauss and Chips Forgate.

Evaluation reports handed in at the meeting showed the convention to be a unanimous success. Besides the Rutgers and Douglass students and representatives of other New Jersey schools participating, many foreign students also took part.

WRSU Presents Series of Xmas Shows This Week

Throughout this week, WRSU will broadcast a series of Christmas programs as a part of its regular Symphonic Nitecap offering.

Tonight at 11:15, Loretta Young will narrate the story of "The Littlest Angel" which is the tale of the cherub who presents a most unusual gift to the Christ Child.

Tomorrow at 11:20 p.m., WRSU will feature the narration by Ray Middleton of "The Story of the Nativity" and at 10:45 p.m. on Thursday, Charles Dickens' traditional Christmas favorite, "A Christmas Carol," will be dramatized.

EDITORIAL

A Successful Organization

The University chapter of the National Student's Association should be congratulated for a job very well done on its convention held here this past weekend. The convention was unanimously called a success.

One outcome of the NSA weekend get-together here exemplifies just how much of a success it was. The convention, as organized and planned entirely by members of the University NSA, will be used in the future as a standard model for other regional conventions throughout the country. There can be little doubt that the Rutgers NSA added quite a bit to the reputation of the University as a result of this past weekend.

NSA Added to University's Name

This is not the first time the Rutgers NSA has been this successful. The University program for foreign students, as part of the NSA Foreign Students Program, under which one or two students from other countries study here each year, has been termed the best in the country of all the schools participating. This success is due to the work of the Rutgers NSA along with Dr. David Denker, assistant University provost.

The Rutgers NSA, in these two areas alone, has contributed quite a bit to the reputation of the University. The members should be congratulated for their success. It's a shame, however, that this organization, which has contributed more to the University than most organizations on campus, is not too well recognized. It deserves more recognition than it is now getting.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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THE RUTGERS TARGUM



Letters

(All letters written for use in this column must be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed two pages. Any contributions not complying with these standards, will not appear in print.)

Another Rebuttal

Dear Sir:

If Coopies are droopies, then Knights are frights!! Douglass girls declare war!

Did you Rutgers inhabitants, I won't even say men, ever look in the mirror? Well, try it! You're not so hot yourselves.

After taking a poll in the Student Center, we came up with some profound statements pertaining to your "charms." They are as follows:

Thumbs down

Blah

Frightful

Some are O. K.

They're O. K. at the right time and place, but is there one?

They have no class, no poise, no social graces,

They're pseudos

Their conversation is nil

I'm pinned to one, I plead the Fifth Amendment

They're childish

No comment as they don't even interest me.

These are just a few of the choice comments made by Douglassites. Why try to find fault with us if we are, as you say, "the only things around?" We try to overlook your faults, but then, we're so "intellectual" we know we have to be tolerant of people lesser than ourselves.

Douglassites

P. S. If your article was written to increase the circulation of the Targum then perhaps this one will help too. Anything to help you poor Rutgers boys out. How's that for Rutgers' spirit that you say we don't have, Mmmm?

EVEN IN COLLEGE

Spelling Flubs Prevail

BY MICHAEL A. WALL

Today's spelling lesson:

"A skeeter bit the human bean on the shoulder of his boddy, drawing blud, and he called a docter and nerse before he diviliped brane fever."

If you fail to spot the errors, you can still go to college, says Dr. Kenneth B. M. Crooks, zoology professor of Fort Valley State College, Georgia.

Crooks says he has seen from 100 to 500 college students make these same misspellings, and more. Words like ginny pig, brane, blud, boddy, nerse, colour, curcle, somthing, punkin, worf (for wharf) and anamal are submitted to him on tests and term papers.

Many college students can't spell common words; some do not know the alphabet, and something should be done about it, Crooks commented.

He cited a few probable reasons for this void in good spelling. Crooks believes many children do not get enough drill in writing and spelling. He blames this mainly on the teachers who seem to feel teaching spelling is beneath their dignity. Crooks also thinks incorrect public signs and notices play an important part in formulating bad spelling habits.

At Rutgers University, the spelling problem is a very serious one. Trying to curb misspelling has led to many ingenious methods of doing so. Some professors automatically count an exam question wrong if words are badly misspelled.

In the freshman composition course a misspelled word on a test or a paper merits an automatic failure in the assignment. Some professors have reverted to the old method of having each

student write the word he has misspelled 100 times. This last method has proved very successful.

One professor at Rutgers tells the story of a student who submitted a post card to receive his final grade in the course. The card, in part, read:

Political Sciense final mark—

Sincearly,

The professor proceeded to lower the student's mark one grade. "Any student who can't spell the name of the course he has taken deserves a lower grade," the professor said.

Another story of embarrassment due to a misspelled word comes from John P. Kirkwood, the director of Personnel and Placement here. Some 10 people each year, he says, writes on his job application he is interested in going into "Personal Relations" as a profession. And then they wonder why they do not get the job.

It just comes down to the known fact that "Colege Boyes Kant Spelle Wurth a Lick!"

Boocock—

(Continued from page 1)

Office of Admissions. Director of Admissions George Kramer was not available for comment.

The first Scholarship Weekend is scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1. The second, subject to change, will be on April 11 and 12.



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Miller Sets Mark as Frosh Natators Fall

BY BRUCE THEOBALD

Although the Scarlet freshman swimming team lost its opening meet at Lawrenceville Saturday, 59-27, captain Ken Miller came home with possession of a new Rutgers record.

Using the breaststroke, back stroke and freestyle in the 150-yard individual medley, the three-time All-American from Peekskill Military Academy swam the required distance in 1:38.6, 11 seconds better than the old mark set by Bob Fenstermaker last year.

"I wasn't surprised at all because I expected to break the record," remarked Miller. "And that wasn't my best time in that

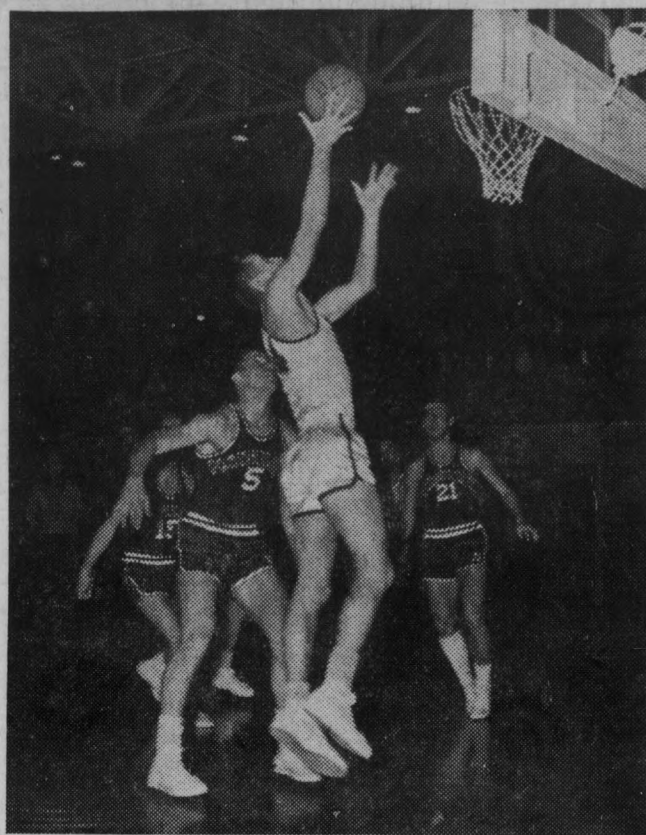
event as I have done it in 1:37 before."

Before coming to Rutgers, Miller already had seven records established while attending Peekskill, setting pool records at Brown University, Colgate University and Westchester Prep School. Only two boys have ever sent Miller to defeat, and they were the top two prep school swimmers in the nation last year. He ranked third.

Another record was also shattered when Gurtner Green of the winners swam the breaststroke 100 yards in 1:11 flat. It set a new school mark and tied the pool record which was only a week old.

Lawrenceville proved too much for the Knights as the prepsters placed first in all but three events. And Miller was responsible for two of them. Besides the record swim, the swift mermen captured first place in the 200-yard freestyle race, stroking the waters for 2:02.7.

The other Scarlet winner was (Continued on page 4)



DRIVING LAYUP—6-4 Lee Ammerman spins by Penn defender, No. 5 Dick Csencsitz for the score in the contest last Saturday night. Penn won 73-64.

Yearlings Pin Penn, 19-12, In Mat Clash

BY HERB CORBIN

The Scarlet freshmen grapplers registered their initial triumph of the campaign Saturday by defeating the Penn yearlings, 19-12, in the Rutgers Gym.

It was Jim Horner, the Knight heavyweight, who gained the victory that clinched the meet for the home team. Horner scored a second period fall over the Quaker's Ed Smith, using a crotch and half nelson to do the trick. Before the final bout, the count stood 14-12 in favor of the Scarlet.

Elated over his team's victory, freshman coach Deke Conklin commented, "Those matches were all quite close, but our boys really have improved since the opening match against Yale."

Looking very impressive for the Knights were Norm Fowler and Fred Leich, who wrestled at 123 and 130 pounds respectively. Both scored shoutout decisions over their Penn opponents. In the 147 and 157-pound weights, John Vernon and Wayne Knoll likewise showed to advantage, each gaining 3-0 verdicts.

Jack Daniels and Reggie Ralph were the only two Scarlet matmen to taste defeat, both losing via the pinning route.

The frosh grapplers will have more than a month layoff before their next match. They will travel to West Point on Feb. 1 to tangle with the Army squad.

The summaries:

123—Fowler (R) d McGerry (P), 7-0
130—Leich (R) d Murphy (P), 3-0
137—Kreider (P) p Ralph (R)
147—Vernon (R) d Carr (P), 3-0
157—Knoll (R) d Dettleback (P), 3-0
167—Readie (R) and Eichron (P) drew, 2-2
177—Donzanti (P) p Daniels (R)
Hvy.—Horner (R) p Smith (P)

Keller Trophy Standings

League 1

	W	L
Kappa Sig	3	0
TKE	2	2
Sig Ep	1	2
Alpha Sig	2	1
Theta Chi	1	1
D Phi	0	2
AGR	0	3

League 2

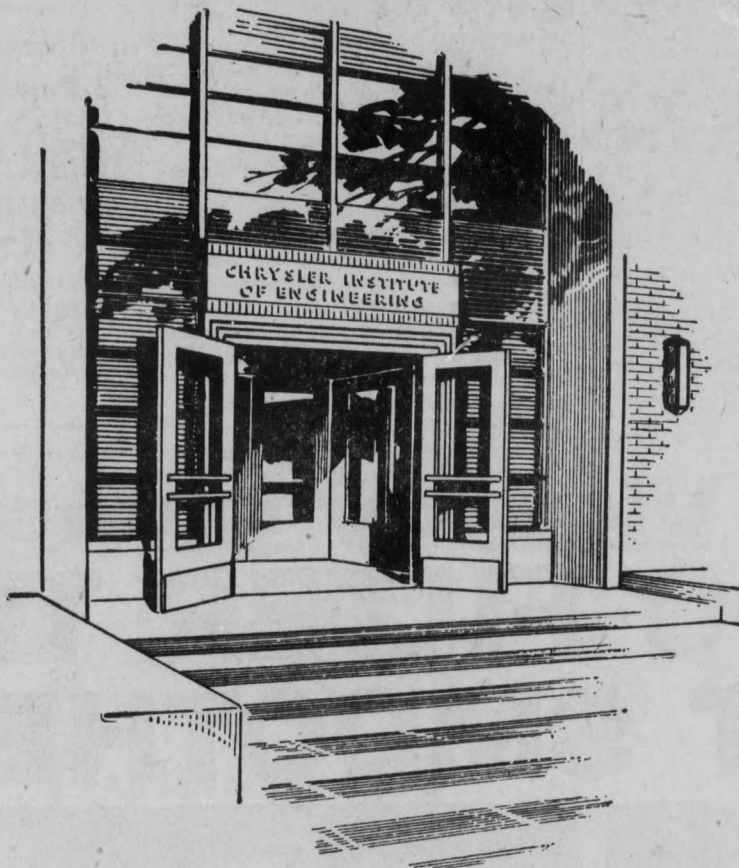
	W	L
DKE	2	0
SAM	2	0
L C A	1	1
Phi Sig	1	1
Tau Delt	0	1
Gamma Sig	0	1
AGR	0	2

League 3

	W	L
DU	2	0
Phi Gam	2	0
P S Kappa	1	1
Zeta Psi	1	1
Chi Phi	0	2
Pi Kap	0	2

League 4

	W	L
ZBT	2	0
AEP	1	1
Beta	1	1
Chi Psi	1	1
Delta Sig	1	1
Phi Ep	0	2



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DECEMBER 20

Lions Trounce Scarlet Foilers

Rutgers' varsity fencing team was able to win only three of 27 bouts as Columbia's nationally-ranked swordsmen breezed to victory on Saturday. The contest, which was held at the New York school, saw the Scarlet drop their second match in as many starts.

Rodger Soderlund, Marty Schwartz and Al Maitland were the three swordsmen able to crack the win column for Rutgers. Soderlund's 5-4 victory, coming at the end of the initial round, broke a string of seven decisions run up by the Lions. Schwartz produced the second Scarlet victory in the last bout of the second round, a 5-4 victory over Columbia's Don Klienman. The third Knight win came by way of Maitlin's decisive 5-0 victory in the last round.

The Scarlet swordsmen will be dormant until Jan. 11, when they journey to Haverford in an attempt to gain their first victory.

The summaries:

First Round: (Foil)		
Rutgers (3)	Columbia (24)	
Maitlin	3 Moshong	5
Kiem	1 Jonowsk	5
Long	4 Espandza	5
Lidstrom (saber)	0 Parisi	5
Singer	2 Bloom	5
Weber	1 Golden	5
Schwartz (epee)	0 Carter	5
Soderlund	5 Buchanan	4
Levenbach	0 Margolis	5
Second Round:		
Kiem (foil)	1 Moshong	5
Long	4 Jonowsk	5
Maitlin	4 Espandza	5
Singer (saber)	0 Parisi	5
Weber	0 Bloom	5
Lidstrom	2 Golden	5
Soderlund (epee)	4 Nisonson	5
Levenbach	0 Buchanan	5
Schwartz	5 Klienman	5
Third Round:		
Long (foil)	3 Schaefer	5
Maitlin	5 Hurtzberg	0
Blum	2 Carson	5
Landesman (sa'r)	1 Therwoff	5
Lidstrom	1 Neilson	5
Singer	0 Reuter	5
Levenbach (epee)	1 Nisonson	5
Schwartz	3 Goer	5
Soderlund	4 Klienman	5
Totals:		
Columbia	44	44 40-128
Rutgers	15	22 20-57

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

Swimming -

(Continued from page 3)

Al Leff, who after trailing the first 80 yards, edged past Lawrenceville's John Rivera in the home stretch to win the 100-yard backstroke.

In the butterfly event, Queensman Curt Wright was ahead most of the way, but lost out by one second in the final lap.

The next match is slated for Feb. 1, with the Little Knights hosting New York University.

The summaries:

50-yard freestyle: 1, Weir (L); 2, Smith (R); 3, Robinson (R). Time 25.2
100-yard butterfly: 1, Finch (L); 2, Wright (R); 3, Rank (L). Time 1:04
200-yard freestyle: 1, Miller (R); 2, Bernuth (L); 3, Hubbard (L). Time: 2:02.7
100-yard backstroke: 1, Leff (R); 2, Rivera (L); 3, Bun (L). Time: 1:06.6
100-yard freestyle: 1, Busselle (L); 2, Campagna (L); 3, Kramer (R). Time: 55.1
100-yard breaststroke: 1, Green (L); 2, Yurow (L); 3, Redding (R). Time: 1:11 (school record, tied pool record)
Dive: 1, Hinkson (L); 2, Stretch (R); 3, Brown (L) Winning points: 54.8
150-yard individual medley: 1, Miller (R); Time: 1:38.6 (team record)
200-yard medley relay: 1, Lawrenceville (Avesty, Green, Dow and Yurow). Time: 1:53.3
200-yard freestyle: 1, Lawrenceville (Bernuth, Weir, Campagna and Busselle). Time: 1:37.2

Final score: Lawrenceville 59, Rutgers 27.

NOTICES

TRYOUTS—Cheerleading tryouts, open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the upper gym.

COUNCIL OF RUTGERS ENGINEERING SOCIETIES—Don Cook '58 has been elected president of the council.

HISTORY CLUB—Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 103 of the Bishop house. Dr. Baker of the Political Science Department will speak on "The City."

CROWN CLUB—Meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the Chemistry building, room 200.

ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY—Members may place their key order with Miss Martin in the Cook House this week. Price: \$3.50.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY—There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Psychology house. Dr. Anna Starr will be the speaker.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST DISCUSSION GROUP—There will be a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in English house A, 41 College avenue. Dr. Robert Alexander of the Economics department will speak.

Crisis -

(Continued from page 1)

Knauss explained that although the project is concentrated on the problems dealing with the Men's Colleges in New Brunswick, the special issue will also include some of the problems dealing with Douglass and the Colleges in Newark and Camden.

CHESS CLUB—Meeting today at 2 p.m. in Hardenbergh B-1. Members will be chosen for the first team match.

WRSU—All members of the sports staff or those interested in joining, meeting at 12 College avenue at 9 tomorrow night.

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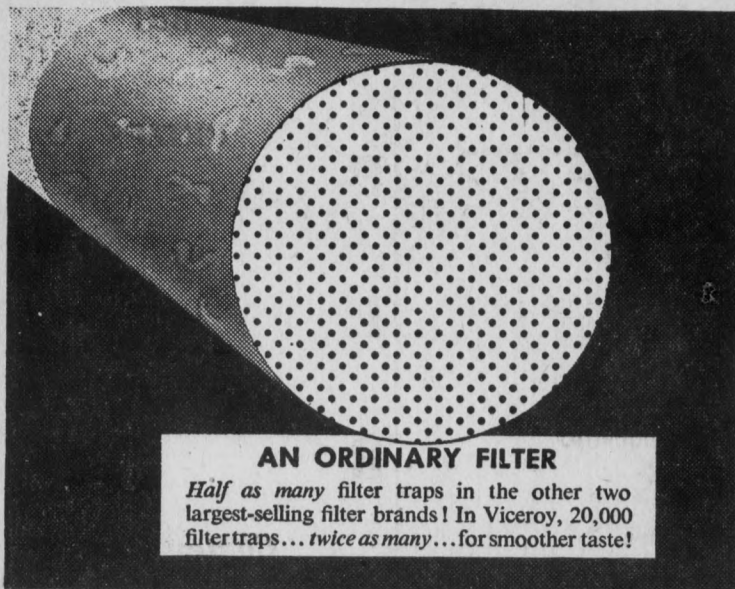
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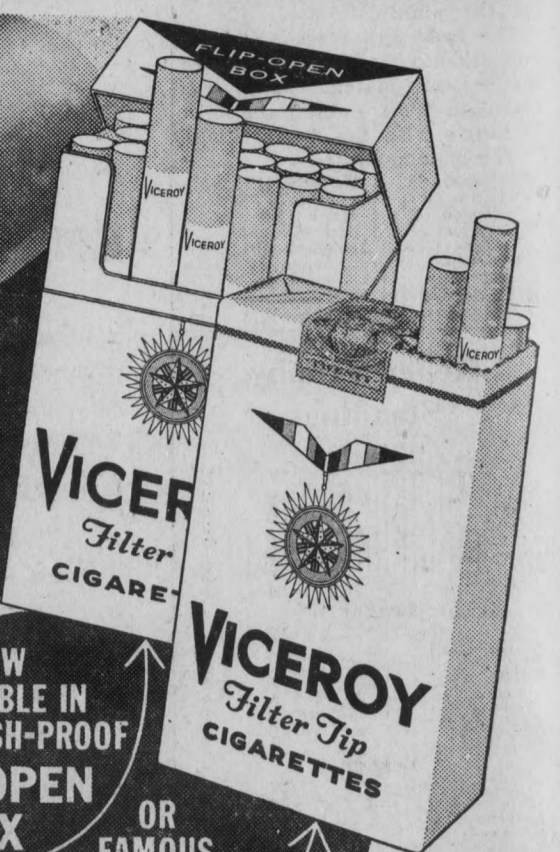
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The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 99, No. 55

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1957

Price: 10 Cents



GAYLE SASSI
Festivities Chairman

Yule Dance This Friday With Lanin

The 37th Annual Douglass Christmas Formal brings Yuletide festivities to a climax here this Friday at 9 p.m. in the Gym with the music of Lester Lanin and his orchestra. In addition to the entertainment provided by Lanin, "Christmas Presence" will feature selections by the Rutgers Queensmen and the Douglass Weepies. Douglass Christmas festivities chairman Gayle Sassi announced today. The dance is expected to attract over 500 couples.

Miss Sassi added that breakfast would be served following the dance from 1 to 2:30 a.m. in the Student Center. It was noted that Dean Bunting has invited

(Continued on page 2)

Cyphers Explains Regulation on Vets Certification

(Targum received the following letter concerning veterans from University registrar, yesterday.)

December certifications (Form VB7-1996a) for PL 550 veterans should cover the entire period Dec. 1, 1957 to Dec. 31, 1957. Because of the legal aspects involved, neither the veteran nor the registrar can legally certify for the period Dec. 1-30 before Dec. 31. Because of these requirements, veterans may not date their certification form prior to Dec. 31 and the registrar may not accept these forms prior to Dec. 31. Veterans are urged, therefore, to complete the form correctly and submit it immediately upon return to school.

Robert E. Cyphers
Associate University Registrar

Years of Crisis Gives Facts

(This is the second daily box of facts uncovered by divisions of the "Crisis" project.)

A. It has been estimated that by 1970 there will be 183% of the present number of college people (in other words, there will be an increase of 83% of the present number of college age people in 1970).

B. Approximately 46% of all college students who live in New Jersey attend college in another state. As other colleges and universities throughout the nation begin to feel the effects of this "tidal wave of students" New Jersey students will find it in-

(Continued on page 2)

Twelve A&S Courses Test Program of Reading Periods

BY MARTIN STEMPEL

Twelve advanced courses in the College of Arts and Sciences involving 179 students have been operating in an experimental program involving the substitution of reading periods for class lectures during parts of the semester, according to D. Harry G. Owen, dean of the College.

For two or three week periods, class meetings of the

dozen selected courses were suspended to give students the opportunity to do research on their own. The 11 faculty members involved in the experiment held individual consultations with the students who either wrote term papers on the results of their independent studies or were responsible for the covered material during the remainder of the course.

Intellectual Progress

The purpose of the program is to determine whether students will make intellectual progress on their own. The extension of the system to more courses depends mainly on the reactions of students in the courses. Complex administrative problems of the proposed system include scheduling of the reading periods since having several at the same time would seriously reduce the effectiveness for the student. Another problem concerns the heavier load the program poses for the faculty, who are freed from three hours of lecture a week but must meet with each student individually. The results of the trial program cannot be evaluated until the end of the semester. This experiment is not to be confused with the school-wide reading period recently set up for two days before final exams.

Among the courses involved are the following: Art of the Ancient World, Art Criticism, Political Geography, British History, Background of Contemporary Philosophy, Philosophy of Art, Cosmology, British Government and Commonwealth, Municipal Government, Political Theories, International Law and Organization and Public Opinion and Propaganda.

Board Fires Teacher at City College

The New York Times reported today that Dr. Warren B. Austin, suspended Assistant Professor of English at City College, was dismissed last night by the Board of Higher Education. Dr. Austin was accused and found guilty of having falsely denied that he had ever been a member of the Communist party.

Dr. Austin's counsel, Ephraim S. London charged that the "trial committee's conclusions are untenable, and that its findings are based upon the unreliable testimony of an admitted perjurer, upon conjecture and upon rags and tatters of evidence of no substance or significance." The committee used as a basis for its accusations the testimony of an admitted former member of the Communist party, Dr. Lewis Balamuth. In his statement made to the committee Mr. London stated that Dr. Balamuth was an "admitted perjurer and his testimony was of no value."

Other evidence used by the committee was the fact of Dr. Austin's "continued membership in the Teachers Union. His intimate association with Morris U. Schappes, who was convicted of perjury, and his attendance at the Communist-dominated Jefferson School, where he studied Russian." The committee also tried to bring out the attempts by Dr. Austin to "deter Dr. Balamuth as a witness on the eve of his trial."

Dr. Austin plans to take his case to a higher court in the hopes of proving himself innocent of the charges.

20 Foreign Teachers Get Diplomas

Graduation exercises were held yesterday for 20 teachers from Scandinavia and Western Europe who have been studying American life and teaching methods here since Sept. 23.

President Jones, who presented certificates to the "graduates," and Dr. Mason W. Gross, University provost, spoke at the ceremonies held in the auditorium of the Institute of Microbiology. Among the guests were the families from this city and surrounding communities who were hosts to the visitors since they arrived at the University.

Tomorrow the teachers will leave on a tour of the United States to gain further knowledge of the American way of life. They are all teachers of English or American history in secondary schools and junior colleges in their homelands. They come from Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

At the University, the foreign teachers have attended seminars under the direction of the University's American Civilization Committee and have participated in a program of field trips to places of historic, educational, industrial and scenic interest. The seminar program included studies of American history, American language and litera-

(Continued on page 2)

THE CLOSING DOOR TO EDUCATION

Education Lacks 'Forward Look'

BY J. V. TOSCANO

In this new age of sputniks and the rocket versus tailfin controversy, Americans have finally come to the realization that education should be getting more attention than it has gotten in the past. Now the emphasis is on science, but, in time, when clearer heads prevail, it will be discovered that all branches of learning are essential to a sound national educational program and should be strengthened.

Already we hear the cry for the federal government to establish a scholarship program, and the legislators are trying to outdo each other in proposals for cost, depth and variation of the schemes to provide as educated American youth who will insure this country's position in the future.

The emphasis on who should bear the burden of education has been squarely placed upon the various governments, and, in particular, upon the state governments who have established and maintained a system of public universities for many years. The public is finally listening to those educators who for years have been warning that government has not assumed the role in education which the realities of the modern world have dictated it play.

One of these voices in the wilderness is the former Dean of the School of Education here at the University, Clarence E. Partch, who, as long ago as 1942, pointed to the fact that the state government was not assuming its responsibilities for higher education in New Jersey.

In a bulletin entitled "Cost of Education in New Jersey," which was published in July, 1942, Dean Partch concluded that New Jersey's program for higher education was inadequate and was sur-

passed by 43 states in the number of college students per ten thousand population. At that time Utah lead with 137 students for every 10,000 people in the state while New Jersey had 25.

Partch further proved that the state was capable of supporting an adequate program of higher education, but was not doing so. He summarized the problem stating:

"The situation is one which should not be permitted to continue and is deserving of most careful study in order that ways and means may be found to place New Jersey in the same enviable position regarding universities and colleges that it now occupies regarding the other educational services."

Partch again breached the problem in 1946 during the post-war stampede of veterans to the colleges and universities throughout the country. By this time Utah had 237 students in college per 10,000 population while New Jersey had fallen to 47th place among the states with 50 students per 10,000 population.

Partch reported in his 1946 survey that no state had sufficient facilities for higher education for veterans even if all the pupils graduating directly from high school were denied admission. He again concluded that "... the state is in a position to support education if the citizens want to support it." Again the state did not see fit to take adequate action.

Continuing his campaign for state recognition of the needs of higher education, Partch, in 1948, outlined future trends and predicted the swarm of students which would be hitting the universities by 1960. Facilities were needed if the state universities were to meet this onslaught of students. New Jersey had benefit of this information nearly 10 years ago, but the problem still exists today, only in a more compound form.

(Continued on page 4)

Captain Marshall Back With "New" Jet Wings

Captain James H. Marshall, AFROTC instructor at the University, recently returned from a week of temporary duty at Shaw AFB, South Carolina, where he requalified to fly jet aircraft.

He is shown in the picture on the right about to enter the cockpit of a Lockheed T-33 jet prior to a flight.

Captain Marshall was a jet fighter pilot for five years prior to his assignment here, serving in Germany, South Carolina and Texas. He has amassed over 1,400 hours of jet flying in addition to many hours in cargo and trainer type craft. He reported to Rutgers from Sembach, Germany, where he commanded a flight of RF-84F Thunderflashes.



CAPT. JAMES MARSHALL
Requalifies

EDITORIAL

When in Rome . . .

This being the Christmas Season, it brings to our minds some serious thoughts on the character of the American people. With just a little thought, this tie-in becomes apparent.

Christmas to the large part of the younger generation of Americans is nothing more than a time of vacations and parties. This is true not only of the students on this campus, but of American college youth in general. The real meaning of Christmas seems to have long been lost to the majority of college students.

Meaning of Christmas

But this is not only true of Christmas; it is true of religion in general, of intellectual pursuits and almost everything serious. Can anyone deny this considering the great amount of mocking of religion taking place on this and other college campuses? The fog of intellectual apathy here and, at most other schools, is so thick that it only can be cut through hours before a test is to be taken or a paper is to be handed in. Consider also the general crudeness and lack of manners on the part of collegians in this country. The great emphasis seems to be placed on pleasure at almost any expense and on competition for material satisfaction and fame.

Change in Character

But these same characteristics fit not only American youth. This is also applicable to the older generation in this country. As a matter of fact, all this has become a part of the American national character.

Because of this change in the character of the American people this country is in a position to lose—and to lose quite a bit at that. Among other things, we have become too complacent, as did the Romans. History shows it and shows also the outcome.

Events on the international scene, at least scientifically, in recent months, have shown the results of this change in the people of this country. It is time for a reversal, or we too may do like the Romans did.

FEATURE THAT

BY RUBIN RABINOVITZ



A few weeks ago we spoke in this column about professors accused of Communism. On the first page of today's Targum, there appears a story about Professor Warren B. Austin, of City College, who was dismissed because he had "falsely denied he had ever been a Communist." We studied the facts of the story very carefully, as they appeared yesterday in the New York Times, and came up with some very amazing conclusions.

Dr. Austin was never accused of teaching Communism, or Communist dogma in his classes. He was accused of what would be called, in a court, perjury. The following evidence was used in his conviction: the testimony of Dr. Lewis Balamuth, a former member of the City College Communist cell; the fact that he was a member of the Teacher's Union; his association with Morris U. Schappes, a convicted perjurer; attendance at the Jefferson school, where he studied Russian; and "alleged efforts to compromise Dr. Balamuth as a witness on the eve of this trial."

We feel, that regardless of Austin's sympathies, tendencies and associations, he has been convicted before a board with evidence which would never stand up in a Federal Court. Austin has been accused of being a Communist. No matter what his ideas, as long as he never held a Communist party card and attended meetings of a cell, Austin could answer "no" with perfect impunity when asked if he was a Communist. What if he did study Russian and belong to the Teachers Union? What if he did have Mr. Schappes as an "intimate associate?" Use of this sort of evidence is purely guilt by association, which we thought had been abandoned long ago for more precise methods of gathering evidence.

There is no other proof in the case except the testimony of Dr. Balamuth, who is a former Communist himself (more than has been established about Austin) as well as a man called "an admitted perjurer." As far as we know, the accusation of a single witness against a defendant, without other reliable evidence to support it has never been enough to convict a man of perjury except on a committee like this one. This is a case of one man's word against another.

It seems strange that the committee could only find one witness who remembered that Austin had been a Communist, that there was no one who could find anything Austin had written, said or signed that might show that he had been a member of the party. still, Austin has constantly maintained that he had never been a member of the Communist party, and that he would take the case to a higher court.

We thought that, after the eclipse of McCarthyism in this country there would be a return to the principles of justice guaranteed by the Constitution.

(Continued on page 4)

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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BLIND SINCE 10

Scholarly Prof Teaches Nurses

Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, who teaches sociology to the young ladies enrolled in Rutgers College of Nursing in Newark, is an unusual young man.

At the precocious professional age of 28, his scholarly work is currently appearing in three of the academic journals covering his sociological specialty. This makes a total of four articles for the year with one still to come.

A book is half way to completion and like one of his journal articles, it will deal with psychological adjustment to life by blind students.

On that Greenberg is an authority—he's certainly a student, and he has been blind since the age of 10.

He has studied attitudes of West Texas high school students on racially integrated schools, adjustment to life by blind high school students, and the effect of one lesson education on prejudice attitudes.

Publication of five research papers in one year would be enough to cause an older professor to puff a bit with pride. But the sightless sociologist has still other irons in the fire.

In addition to his new book, he is engaged in other studies at the University College of Nursing, where he is a member of the Department of Psychiatric Nursing.

Besides teaching courses in

personality structure and minorities, he is a member of a team project trying to establish a clearer definition of nursing. Greenberg has still another project underway, investigating value systems in nursing.

But it is not all work for the scholar. He has a more than academic interest in sports and wrestled while at college. "I prefer being a participant rather than a spectator," he asserts.

"Swimming is my favorite sport these days. I like to bowl too but my score is poor," Greenberg continues.

Like many a Brooklyn native, he "was a Dodger fan until..." Now he states with some heat, "I hope they finish eighth."

Moving either in involved academic areas or crowded metropolitan streets has been equally easy for Greenberg.

"Getting through Bushwick High School was no problem for me because there were special

teachers for the blind," he recalls. Nor was college a problem for him.

He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, national scholastic and education college honor societies, respectively, at City College of New York, where he was granted a B.S. degree in 1950.

Greenberg won his master's degree at City College in 1951 and his doctorate from New York University in 1955 at the age of 25. His dissertation was on the effects of segregated education on women, Negroes and the blind.

While working toward the Ph.D., Greenberg was a consultant to New York City's Department of Welfare assisting client-case worker understanding and aiding in rehabilitation of the handicapped.

Men in the know
know true from false

College grads over forty suffer from a decline in their earning power.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

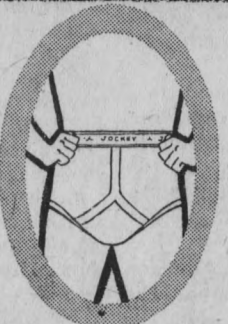
False. In fact the older they get the more money they earn. Statistics show that the average man's earning power declines rapidly after he reaches 45. The college grad's income is still going sharply up at this point.



College educated men tend to be bachelors to a greater degree than average American males.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

False. Recent studies show that Mr. College Grad is no longer avoiding the marriage license bureau the way he used to. In fact statistics now indicate that having a college degree actually lessens the probability of a man leading the bachelor life.



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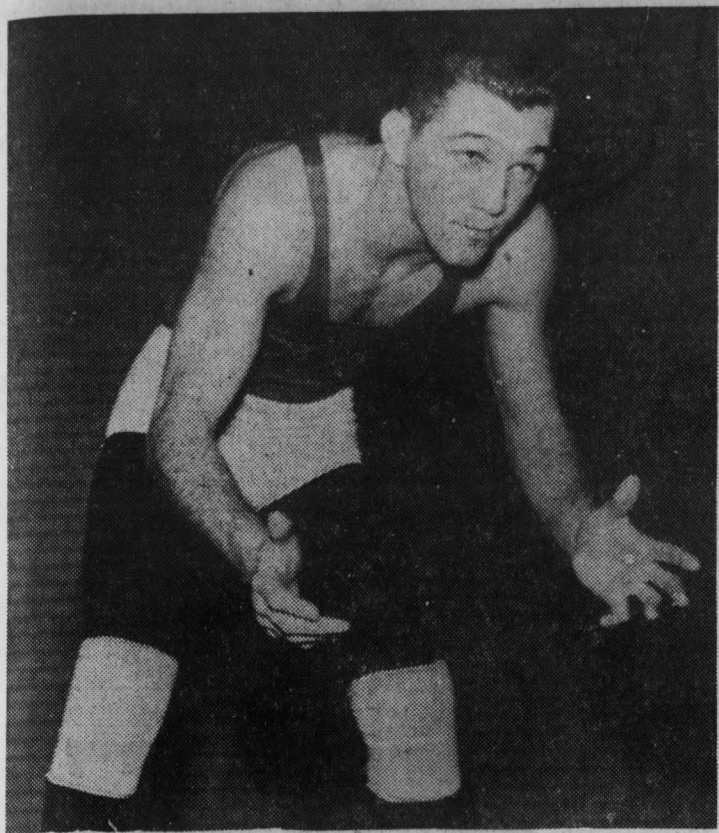
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CAPTAIN DON KOVALCHIK—Undeclared in two bouts this season, the 147-pound Kovalchik will face his stiffest test tonight when he encounters Princeton's Bill Fortenbaugh.

Matmen, Kovalchik Seek Wins Tonight

BY GEORGE SIPEL

Princeton University will be the opposition tonight at 8 o'clock in the Gym as the Rutgers varsity wrestling team goes after its third consecutive win. Last year the two clubs fought to a 14-14 tie.

The Tigers are led by seniors George McLaughlin and Bill Fortenbaugh. Both McLaughlin at 130 pounds and Fortenbaugh in the 147-pound class were unbeaten in five Ivy League encounters a year ago. The former was beaten but once in seven bouts while the latter's 56-57 record was marred only by a tie.

The full Princeton lineup will probably consist of: Dave Moulton at 123; McLaughlin at 130; Russ Beatie, Ed Flynn or Jim Wilson at 137; Fortenbaugh at 147; Bill Callard at 157; Art Clark at 177 and either Ed Furlong or Bob Ackerson at heavy-weight.

Leading the Scarlet into the Princeton match will be its captain, Don Kovalchik, undefeated thus far in the 1957-58 season. A personable, rather reserved young man of 21, Don was raised in Somerville, New Jersey, where he attended the local high school. It was there as a sophomore that Don embarked on his mat career. Breaking into the varsity lineup as a junior, he turned in a mediocre 3-3 record. With more experience, he posted a 7-2 mark the following year in addition to being elected captain of the squad.

Good Wrestling School

College followed and Don chose Rutgers over Lafayette, Muhlenberg and West Chester State Teachers College because as he said, "I knew it was a good wrestling school, and it also was the first to notify me of my acceptance."

As a first year-man, he chalked up a 5-2 mark. Moving up to the varsity as a sophomore, he was 5-2-1 on the season, and last year turned in a very fine 7-2 record.

In addition to wrestling Don is active on campus being a preceptor in Hardenbergh Hall, a member of the Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society and holder of a State Scholarship.

On the academic side he is an English major and hopes to enter public relations or possibly advertising upon graduation; that is, if Uncle Sam doesn't

grab him first.

Speaking of the coaching he has received during his wrestling career, Don credits equally Fred Christ, his high school coach at Somerville, and Dick Voliva, his present coach, with the success that he has attained. "Mr. Christ gave me a good command of the fundamentals, but I really matured as a wrestler under the tutelage of Mr. Voliva."

Likes Initial Takedown

In a match Don says he likes to get the initial two points (awarded for a take-down) because it gives him a psychological advantage over his opposition. Asked what he likes to use as a pinning combination, he smiled and said, "I'm not much of a pinner." A quick check of the records revealed that he registered two among his seven victories during the 1956-57 campaign.

Don thinks that the Princeton meet will be very rough and will undoubtedly go right down to the wire. "Although we are still not in peak physical condition, I think we'll take them if we can build up a lead in the middle weight classes," the likeable senior commented. He continued by saying, "I sure would like to beat that Fortenbaugh. He's the only opponent that's ever pinned me." (in his freshman year.)

"If we get by Princeton, we could go into the final meet, against Lehigh, undefeated," he confided. "That's the one I want because we've never beaten them during the time I've been in school. With this club, which I think will rank as one of the top five in the East by the end of the season, we'll have an excellent chance."

Queried about his outstanding captain, Coach Voliva characterized him as "hard-working" and "a terrific competitor," but really summed things up when he said, "Anyone would be proud to have his son grow up the way Don has."

Best Freshman Team I've Seen At Rutgers Since War -- Sivess

BY ARNIE SCHER

"I consider this year's freshman basketball team to be the best I've seen at Rutgers since the war years." These words of frosh coach Andy Sivess sum up the thoughts of many authorities about the Little Knights.

Besides having speed, height and good shots, "They have the court savvy which is so necessary for a winning team," added Sivess. Here is a rundown of the 18 boys which make up this year's squad.

Homer and Patton

Starting off with the guards there is Fred Homer, an all-Metropolitan choice from Long Island, who is an all-around player both offensively and defensively, and who possesses one of the best set shots seen at Rutgers in a number of years. Doug Patton, an all-stater from Red Bank, has a deadly jump-shot and is a very fine ball handler.

Billy Mangel is another highly-rated guard both offensively and defensively, but an injured knee

is hampering him from breaking into the starting five. Scrappy Ben Del Vento at 5-8 is the smallest man on the squad, but he makes up for his lack of height with quick and aggressive ball-playing.

Another fine-looking guard is Bob Beurlein who has a good jump shot and set shot to go along with his steady ball-handling. Ed Button, an Army vet, is a good little man with great defensively ability. Last of the backcourt men is Pete Dunn, a fine shot and floorman.

Big Man

Leading the centers is Karol Strelecki, an all-stater from Pennsylvania, who at 6-5, is the best big man to hit Rutgers since before the war. Besides being a capable rebounder, he has a soft touch on his shots for a man of his size. Gene Stanczk at 6-4 is a strong rebounder and shooter. Bob Blanchfield, a tackle on the football squad, at 6-4 is a bit awkward, but is strong off the

boards. Biggest man on the team is 6-7 Bob Quiniac.

Starting off with the forward positions there is Bill Barton, a steady ball player, who excels in defense and rebounding. Richie Zipes, an all-prep choice from Blair, is another strong rebounder.

Walt Hersman, a native of West Virginia, has a very good jump shot but needs improvement defensively. The same can be said of Lou Keleman, another forward and a local product from St. Peter's in New Brunswick.

The best jumper on the squad is Linny Tindall, owner of a fine one-hander, who at 6' can jump as high as a man four or five inches taller than he. Jim Hockett, at 6-4, is a very strong rebounder, and George Miller, a good scorer, rounds out the squad.

Sivess concluded that he will know more about the yearlings' potential after the CCNY game this Saturday.

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Partch —

(Continued from page 1)

Partch's solution in 1948 involved the setting up of a state income tax earmarked specifically for higher education, a tax which is deductible from federal income tax. The money needed for capital improvements and annual support in New Jersey after five years would have leveled off to approximately five cents per capita per day after a high of 35 cents. Partch contrasted this with the 15 cents per capita per day expended for alcoholic beverages and tobacco. But New Jersey still has its antiquated tax base and any attempts to institute a state income tax have been considered political suicide.

Partch's latest effort to awaken the states is his article in the November publication of a professional education journal entitled, "Is Your State Closing the Door to Higher Education?" In this article, he restates the original problem posed over 15 years ago in his first bulletin.

He points out that future trends in New Jersey dictate that the state will have to provide higher education for 131,430 more students than it serves today. How many of these new students will have to attend public-supported institutions must be solved by the colleges and universities in the state.

Partch also attacks the excessive tuition rates charged at the University. Tuition at the University is twice that of 37 other state universities and more than three times as much as 12 state universities. This is one reason why he believes that New Jersey students seek higher education elsewhere.

Partch concludes this article with a specific reference to the problem in New Jersey, stating:

"Before much can be accomplished in any state, the people much be aroused to an awareness of the urgent needs and must in turn pass that feeling on to the state legislators for appropriate action. A state that needs 375 million dollars for capital investment in higher education facilities by 1970 will never reach that goal if the asking budget for new buildings is only five million for the next year and the legislature proposes to cut the item to two million. . . . Let's not be guilty of giving too little support, and giving it too late!"

The fault for the inadequacies in higher education does not rest with those competent educators in Old Queens, nor even, ultimately, with the legislators in Trenton, but with the citizens of the State of New Jersey who, for years, have lacked the proper outlook on higher education in relation to state taxes. It's about time the citizens looked around and realized that if action is not taken soon to remedy a situation which has been with us for over 15 years, their sons and daughters will not have adequate opportunity to go to college, for the door to higher education in New Jersey WILL be closed.

Feature That —

(Continued from page 2)

anted in the Constitution. A committee, whether it is the Board of Higher Education Trial Committee or the House Committee on Un-American Activities seems to have no right to carry out trials, especially when criminals accused of visible crimes are being given the finest type of justice by our Federal Courts. If a committee does take on the responsibility of judging a man, it should at least be discriminating in its acceptance of evidence.

NOTICES

TRYOUTS—Cheerleading tryouts, open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be held today at 4 p.m. in the upper gym.

HISTORY CLUB—Meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 103 of the Bishop house. Dr. Baker of the Political Science Department will speak on "The City."

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY—There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Psychology house. Dr. Anna Starr will be the speaker.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST DISCUS-

SION GROUP—There will be a meeting this evening at 9 in English house A, 41 College avenue. Dr. Robert Alexander of the Economics department will speak.

WRSU—All members of the sports staff or those interested in joining, meeting at 12 College avenue at 9 tonight.

YEARS OF CRISIS—Meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Student Council chambers. The entire staff is asked to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB—Meeting today at The

Ledge. Duplicate play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in playing is invited to attend.

ANTHOLOGIST—Editorial staff meeting tonight at 9 in Anthologist office. Attendance compulsory for all staff members; freshmen staff members requested to attend.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CLUB—Meeting tonight at 8 in Hardenbergh Dorm room A-1. All Ag. engineers and Mechanized Aggies especially urged

to attend. Mr. Pelan of M.E. department will be the guest speaker.

WRSU—A special Christmas program will be presented tonight at 11:20 which will feature Ray Middleton's narration of "The Story of the Nativity."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN—The Rutgers and Douglass German clubs will have a combined Christmas party tonight at 7:30 in the Rutgers German house clubroom. Carols will be sung and recorded. Tape recordings from Germany will be heard.

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun

By Charles M. Schulz

Look for the Public Service man on campus

He'll Be Glad To See You

It will be well worth your time to look for the representative from Public Service Electric and Gas Company when he comes to your campus.



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State Board of Education Recommends \$33 Million To Legislature for University Improvements

BY J. V. TOSCANO

In a report to the Governor and the State Legislature, the New Jersey State Board of Education yesterday recommended that \$33,550,000 be allotted the University for capital expenditures. Most of the money would go toward the construction of classroom facilities and partially pay for new dormitories and dining halls. This proposal was part of a plan which would allot \$82,500,000 to the State-supported institutions of higher learning.

In a pamphlet entitled "College Opportunity in New Jersey" the State Board of Education recommended to the Governor for consideration the following specific proposals for the University

here in New Brunswick:

1. A new biology building for more than double the present enrollment.
2. Expansion and modernization of the Chemistry and Physics buildings.
3. New Engineering buildings.
4. Expansion of classroom and office facilities for the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and related graduate and undergraduate programs.
5. Additions to the physical education facilities.
6. Expansion of utilities, physical plant service, and administrative offices.
7. New dormitories and cafeteria service facilities for increased residential population.

This proposed program for capital improvement and construction would cost approximately \$15,050,000. Other proposed allocations totaling the \$33,550,000 for the University would be as follows: Camden division, \$2,750,000; Newark division, \$9,000,000; Douglass College, \$2,750,000; and general dormitory appropriations, \$4,000,000.

Enrollment Up

The construction recommended for the University here in New Brunswick would enable the present enrollment of 3,100 students to be increased to about 5,500 to 6,000 full-time students, not including graduate students. It

would also allow the replacement of temporary or obsolete buildings and facilities.

The money for these capital expenditures would have to come from a bond issue which would be submitted to the voters of the state in a referendum next November. Part of the money for dormitory construction would be self-liquidating through payments by the students attending the University.

The proposed recommendation calls for the completion of the Law Center in Newark as well as the construction of a multi-story building to house classrooms and office facilities. Also proposed was a new student center, a library, a gymnasium

and a cafeteria. These proposals would enable the Newark division to expand its enrollment from 2,500 to 3,000 students.

Included in the proposals were new buildings for home economics and related sciences for Douglass. Also recommended were a new library center and a new gymnasium across town. Provisions for relatively few buildings and dormitories would enable Douglass to double its enrollment in a short time.

The proposals will now be studied by the Governor in his preparation of the budget for the University for the next fiscal year which he will submit to the State Legislature early in 1958.

The RUTGERS TARGUM

SINCE 1869—STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 99, No. 56

THE RUTGERS TARGUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1957

Price: 10 Cents

Della Casa Sings Here In Third Concert

Lisa Della Casa, internationally renowned soprano, will appear in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the third concert of this year's University Concert Series.

Miss Della Casa is a highly esteemed star of the Metropolitan Opera and a reigning prima donna of the Vienna State Opera. She has appeared many times as a leading diva of Europe's major opera houses, and at the festivals of Salzburg, Glyndebourne, Edinburgh and Zurich. She is a favorite soloist with leading orchestras both here and abroad. During 1956 she appeared at Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon. La Nacion acclaimed her "Superb as a singer and as an actress . . . a lovely portrayal with fine expression and a great sensitivity of manner."



LISA DELLA CASA
Sings Here Jan. 7.

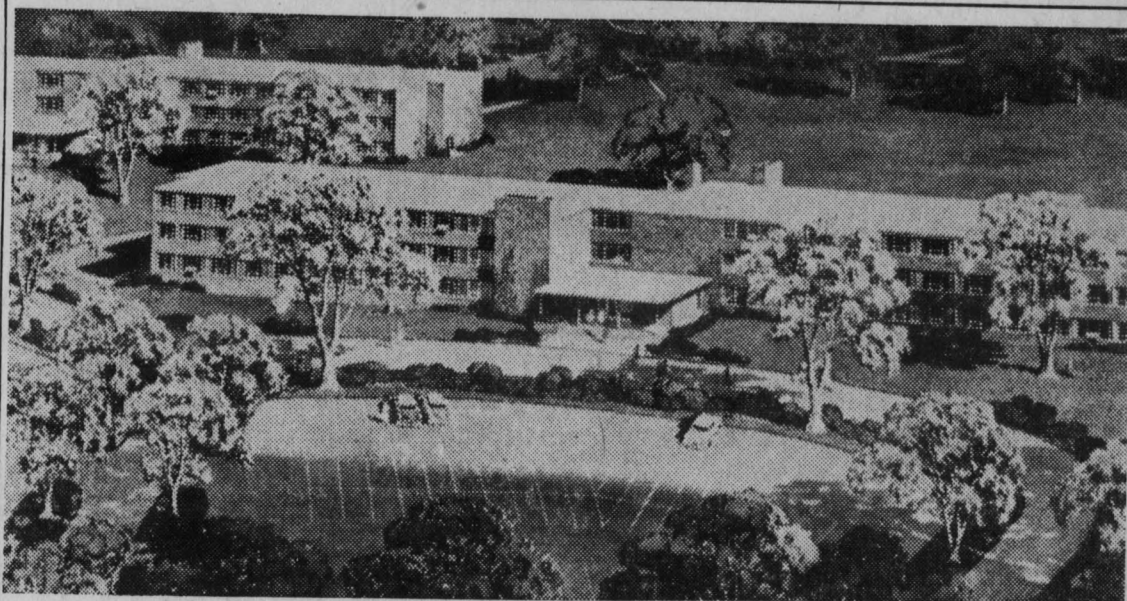
Her artistry extended to the field of motion pictures when she starred in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," filmed on location at Salzburg and distributed throughout the United States. She has recorded on the London label.

Miss Della Casa was heralded by the New York Press during the 1955-56 season with her performances of the Marschallin in Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Metropolitan. She has won international renown for her portrayal of Strauss' "Arabella" and during 1957 appeared in this role at the Met; this time in English.

Louis Biancolli of the New York World-Telegram and Sun describes her as "One of the most beautiful soprano voices of our time. The New York Herald Tribune applauded her "Sumptuous singing . . . the double enchantment of heavenly tone and perfect technique held on spellbound."

Targum Schedule

Today's issue of Targum is the last preceding the Christmas vacation. Only three more issues of the paper remain on the publication schedule for this semester. They will be published between the end of the Christmas vacation and the beginning of the Examination period on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 6, 7 and 8.



PROPOSED DORMS—Architect's drawing of the Douglass construction project.

480-Unit Dormitory Project Planned for Douglass College

Plans for a new 480-unit dormitory project for Douglass, first new housing construction at the women's college since 1931, were outlined today by President Lewis Webster Jones.

Construction will begin next spring on the \$2,595,000 project, plans for which were recently approved by the University's Board of Governors.

Drawn by Scrimenti, Swachamer & Perantono, Somerville architects, the blueprints include two identical buildings of contemporary design. Each of them will contain six house units accommodating 40 students.

When completed, the new dormitories will remove one of the major bottlenecks limiting enrollment at Douglass. This fall, Douglass had to turn away about 300 qualified students because of lack of facilities, including living quarters.

The dormitories will be financed with a loan of \$1,595,000 from the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency with the remainder provided from depreciation funds accrued on existing dormitory facilities. The loan will be serviced largely from room rentals.

Last week, the University announced that the loan from the Federal housing agency will also finance a \$600,000 student health center on this side of town.

(Continued on page 4)

Debate Squad Scores at Pitt

Finishing in the top 13 per cent in their last match at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend, the University debate squad has compiled a record of winning 60 per cent of its debates this season.

The Pitt match, in which more than 65 schools participated, was a cross examination tourney and followed closely the previous week's foray at Temple University in Philadelphia in which the Queensmen chalked up a win in 10 of their 16 meets, finishing in the top eight per cent of the 60 competing groups. Notable in the Temple victory was the fact that the Scarlet debating squad sent three novice teams to the tourney, two negative and one affirmative.

The squad also took part in a debate at West Point in which they broke even in four rounds with the Cadets.

March 27, 28 and 29, the University squad will be host to more than 70 schools participating in the Eastern Tau Kappa Alpha debaters' conference.

CO-OP Closes Rebate Period

Tomorrow is the last day for Co-op members to turn in their cash register receipts for the nine per cent rebate, Co-op Board president Alan-Schreihofer reminded students yesterday.

Pink cash register receipts should be totaled and placed in an envelope with the total amount of purchases, the member's name and the year he joined Co-op on the outside and turned in at the Co-op store.

Merchandise receipts for the amount of the rebate will be ready in about a week after the sales slips are turned in.

"The response in turning in the sales slips has been very gratifying this year," commented Schreihofer. "When people turn in their receipts and collect the rebate it shows that they are interested in Co-op and the co-op idea. That's what we like to see."

'Crisis' Facts

(This is the third in a series of daily boxes of facts uncovered by divisions of the "Crisis" project.)

A. New Jersey has the lowest tax burden of any state in the union. While 32 other states levy a state sales tax, 31 a personal income tax, and 32 a state corporate tax, New Jersey has seen fit to levy none of these.

B. While New Jersey ranks fourth in per capita income among the 48 states, 37 other states spent more per capita for higher education than did the prosperous "Garden State" in 1956. (Of the 11 states that spent less money than N. J. did in toto all of these have between 500,000 - 1,500,000 fewer people.) In other words, these states had a better excuse to spend less total money for higher education since they

(Continued on page 4)

The RUTGERS TARGUM

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GEORGE J. LUKAC

Editor-in-Chief

RICHARD A. LOWENSTEIN

Business Manager

ZETA PSI

extends

*Season's Greetings**Season's Greetings**and a Happy Vacation
to all***ZETA BETA TAU***Wishing you the**merriest Christmas ever***Alpha Sigma Phi***Best Wishes**for**The Holiday Season***PI KAPPA ALPHA***Season's Greetings**and a**Happy Holiday**from***ALPHA EPSILON PI***A Merry Christmas**and a**Happy New Year**to all***PHI SIGMA DELTA****LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

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*Season's Greetings
to all members of the
Rutgers Family***Chi Phi***would like to wish all
Rutgersmen**a very**Merry Christmas**and a**Happy
New Year**Merry Christmas**and a**Happy New Year**from***KAPPA SIGMA***Sincere wishes for**A Happy Holiday***SIGMA ALPHA MU***Season's Greetings**from***DELTA PHI****ALPHA GAMMA RHO***wishes a**Happy Holiday**to all**A Happy Holiday**to**Each Rutgers Man**from***DELTA UPSILON****HIGH HO SANTO -
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Scarlet Hoopsters Face Grapplers Thrash Tigers, 18-6 Undeclared Tiger Five For Third Straight Triumph

BY DAN GEENSBURG

In the 59th meeting between the Rutgers and Princeton basketball teams tonight in the Gym, the Scarlet Knights will attempt to break into the win column this season against an undefeated Tiger squad.

While the Queensmen have gone down to defeat against Muhlenberg, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the Tigers have knocked off Lafayette, Georgetown, Navy and Upsala. In an effort to upset the Orangemen, Coach Warren Harris has shaken up his starting lineup.

For the Scarlet, sophomore Lee Ammerman will continue as the starting center, along with



Eastman

John Knowles may oust Captain Bob Sanislow from the other forward post. This position is still one in doubt and will not be decided until game time.

The Queensmen have stressed work on the fast break and foul shooting in practice sessions this week, two departments in which they have proven weak. The Scarlet has not been taking advantage of its speed and utilizing the fast break as well as it could. While the rebounding thus far this season has been good considering lack of height, Ammerman,

the Scarlet's leading rebounder, figures to have trouble under the boards with 6-6 Dave Fulcomer and 6-5 Carl Belz. Belz led the Ivy League last season in rebounding, while Fulcomer, the captain of the squad, holds the record for rebounding in Ivy League play which he established in his sophomore year.

Belz was the leading scorer for the Tigers last season, dunking over 16 points per game. He was the only soph to place on the All-Ivy first team. Fulcomer, named to the All-Ivy second team last year, was one of the top rebounders in the league and averaged almost 15 points per game.

Another probable starter for the Tigers will be sophomore James Brangan, a 6-1 guard. Brangan captained last year's frosh team and led the Tiger yearlings in scoring with a 16-point average. Joe Burns, a 6-5 junior, will start at the forward slot along with Belz. Burns did not play too much last season, but has performed ably so far this year. The other guard post will be manned by either Fred Perkins or Arthur Klein, both of whom saw considerable action last year.

BY GEORGE SIPEL

Last night before several hundred cheering fans the Rutgers varsity wrestling team thrashed the Princeton matmen by an 18-6 count. On rout to posting its third straight victory, the Scarlet took six contests out of eight, all by decision.

Rutgers jumped off to an early lead by copping the first three weight classes. Princeton came back to take the next two, but then the Scarlet's Dick Garretson iced the meet by defeating Dave Fringer, 2-0.

Lightweight Johnny Harrell started the ball rolling by besting the Tiger's Chris Fischbacher, 5-2.

Norm Winter followed with his third straight victory, a convincing 5-0 triumph over the Orange and Black's Dave Moulton.

In a see-saw battle Tom Grifa added three points to the Rutgers total by defeating Ron Hummel, 6-4. An escape with 40 seconds to go clinched it for Grifa.

Princeton came back in the 147 pound as its captain, Bill Fortenbaugh, outlasted the Queensman's Don Kovalchik in a highly-contested match, 6-4.

The Tigers further closed the

gap as Bill Macaleer won, 5 to 3, over the Knights' Bob Osmun in another squeaker.

Sam Crosby put the Queensmen back on the winning track as he whipped Dave Callard, 8-4.

Heavyweight Russ Argott closed out the scoring for the night as he beat Ed Furlong, 3-2.

In a preliminary the Princeton J. V.'s defeated the Rutgers seconds, 18-12.

Varsity

123-lb.—Harrell (R) d. Fischbacher (P), 5-2.
130-lb.—Winter (R) d. Moulton (P), 5-0.
137-lb.—Grifa (R) d. Hummel (P), 6-4.

147-lb.—Fortenbaugh (P) d. Kovalchik (R), 6-4.

157-lb.—Macaleer (P) d. Osmun (R), 5-3.

167-lb.—Crosby (R) d. Callard (P), 8-4.

177-lb.—Garretson (R) d. Fringer (P), 2-0.

Hwt.—Argott (R) d. Furlong (P), 3-2.

Final score: Rutgers 18, Princeton 6.

Junior Varsity

123-lb.—Bassin (P) p. Rutan (R), 2:00 (half nelson).

130-lb.—Monaco (R) d. Pickelman (P), 7-5.

137-lb.—Robinson (R) d. Flynn (P), 5-1.

147-lb.—Tebbutt (P) p. Halpern (R), 4:50 (half nelson).

157-lb.—McLaughlin (P) d. Rinker (R), 3-1.

167-lb.—Towers (P) p. Schweitzer (R), 2:45 (three-quarter nelson).

177-lb.—Feuss (R) d. Turner (P), 2-0.

Hwt.—Sierk (P) d. Schureman (R), 8-2.

Final score: Princeton 18, Rutgers 12.

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Rutgers Night Features Tucker

This year's annual Rutgers Night will be held at Frank Daley's "Meadowbrook" in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, on Friday, Dec. 29. Featured at the night spot that evening will be Tommy Tucker and his "Sing For Your Supper" orchestra.

Anyone desiring to attend the evening affair may make reservations with Art Lister at Zeta Psi. Students do not have to make reservations in order to attend; however, anyone planning to attend in a party of more than four is urged to make reservations.

There will be a \$1 music charge per person. No cover charge or minimum charge will be made.

'Crisis' —

(Continued from page 1)
have considerably less people from whom to procure revenue.

C. Rutgers ranks in the top three of "state supported" institutions in the nation in the amount of tuition paid by the students.

Dorms —

(Continued from page 1)

In describing the dormitory plans, Dr. Jones noted that the project will retain the house unit which has been traditional at Douglass since its founding. He said that this was based on the belief that student housing should maintain a homelike atmosphere as much as possible.

The two-building development will be erected on a site south of the gardens of Wood Lawn, the former residence of the late James Neilson. Each building will have two wings of three stories and basement, and will contain six "house" units of 40 students each.

The "house" unit will comprise 19 double rooms, two single rooms, a study lounge and toilet facilities. The buildings will also contain a main floor lounge and a basement lounge where guests may be entertained. A second floor apartment will be included in the two dorm buildings as the residence of the staff counsellor.

Basement space has been provided under the entire area of the buildings to house a parcel post room, a large laundry room and space for coke, milk and cigarette machines. The basement will also house the heating plant, trunk storage, building storage and recreation areas.

The buildings will be of steel and masonry construction and will be finished externally in brick. Floors will be resilient tile and ceilings in public areas will be acoustically treated.

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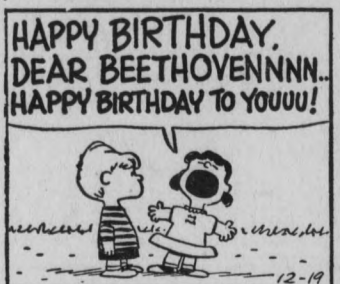
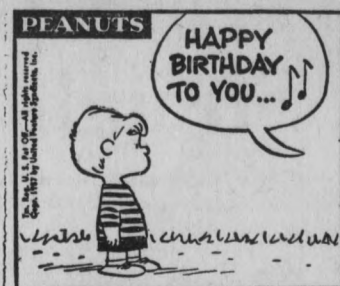
Second Hit

Slim Carter

Starring Jock Mahoney

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

NOTICES

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

FRENCH CLUB — Meeting tonight at 8 in Romance Language House club room. Seth Bodner '59 will speak and show slides of his recent trip to France.

WRSU — A special Christmas program will be presented tonight at 10:45 and will feature a dramatization of Charles Dickens' traditional Christmas story, "A Christmas Carol."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Meeting tonight at 8 in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass. Cars will leave the German House at 7:30 p.m.

COMMONS AND LEDGE — Will close for holiday season tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Phi Gamma Delta

extends

Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

CHI PSI

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Merry Christmas

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Merry Christmas

and

A Very Happy New Year

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Season's Greetings

to all from

PHI CHI

of

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

A Very Merry Christmas . . .

And the Best of the New Year

TO ALL!

from

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Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

TAU KAPPA EPSILON