Rider Frosh Protest Against Cafeteria Food, Midnight Curfew Rule

Freshman students at Rider College have protested against the school's rules and food by painting signs on campus buildings and hanging the cafeteria manager in effigy.

Signs were painted on the student union building, the girl's dormitory and the gymnasium to protest college regulations. The opposition expressed relates specifically to a midnight lights-out rule in the freshman dormitories and to the quality of food served in the cafeteria.

Dean of Men Emanuel Levine added that all students were in bed by midnight to ensure that all students were in bed by midnight.

College President Franklin F. Moore said the objections to the midnight lights-out rule in the freshman dormitories say the same thing.

Moore expressed concern that the painted signs would ruin the buildings on which they were placed. However, workers were washing the signs off with little difficulty.

Rider Frosh Council candidates announced that they placed some distance from the quarters occupied by the rest of the school.

Rider just sets another example of similar protests occurring in many institutions concerning food, regulations, student-administration relations and ROTC. Such a protest has currently made news with the student at the University of California who decided to go on a seven-day hunger strike in protest to compulsory ROTC.

Objectors to our own cafeteria have been clearly expressed in many of the platforms submitted by Frosh Council candidates.

**FROSH COUNCIL CANDIDATES**

*FROSH COUNCIL CANDIDATES*

Bills for all campaign costs must be submitted to Dean Crooby's Office or to Tom Green (Frel. 404) no later than 4 p.m. today.

There will be a brief meeting of all Frosh Council candidates today at 7:15 in Demarest Lounge. Attendance is mandatory.

The speeches of the candidates at the forum on Wednesday night were recorded by WRUS and will be played tonight at 8:05 p.m.

CIO Leader Asks Citizens To Vote Yes

A prominent New Jersey labor leader said last night that "some short-sighted individuals, whether they realize it or not, are unwittingly aiding Communism in their opposition to the New Jersey Bond Issue."

Joel Jacobson, executive vice president of the New Jersey State CIO Council, predicted, "If this referendum is defeated and the public colleges close their doors to the sons and daughters of low income and working class families, we might very well see a situation develop where the sons and daughters of the well-to-do go to college, and the sons and daughters of the industrial workers go to work. Nothing would please the Communists more. This would only emphasize the class cleavage they say exists."

Jacobson made the statement last night during a broadcast of the "Rutgers University Forum" over WRUS. He was joined in a round-table discussion on the College Bond Issue by Dr. Mason Gross, president of the University; Dr. Fred Hupp, executive secretary of the New Jersey Education Association and George Smith, president of Johnson and Johnson.

"The working men and women of New Jersey, both organized and unorganized," said Jacobson, "have a tremendous stake in the passage of this referendum."

**Wing-T Attack Rolls as Delaware Hands Scarlet Worst Loss Since 1957**

By Roger Wyman

Delaware's power-packed wing-T offense proved too much for the Scarlet to handle Saturday and the Hens rolled to a 34-14 victory, providing the worst defeat sustained by the Queensmen since they lost to William and Mary, 35-7, in 1957.

The Blue Hens' big, hard running backfield—halfbacks John Bowman and Jack Turner and fullback Tony Suravitch—consistently punished the Scarlet defense for huge gains. Sprinkled with the passing of quarterback Gampy Pellegriti and Turner for 144 yards on five completed passes, the Delaware offensive machine earned a total of 249 yards.

The Blue Hens took an early lead when Mike Heinssen scored a Frank Flood pass on the Scarlet 32 and ran for the touchdown. Jim Rogers had missed his block on the play and Hood made the mistake of throwing the ball as he was being tackled. Pellegriti passed to Heinssen for the two-point conversion.

The visitors seemed to be headed for a second score until Bob Simms pounced on an errant Delaware pass in the end zone, 38-7, in 1957. The Scarlet drove right back with five plays and scored its first touchdown on a Bobby Renton pass to Jim Morris for six yards.

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The game was trying for another score again on its second opening catch of the day for a 41-yard scoring play. The conversion attempt failed and Delaware led, 6-0.

The Blue Hens came right back to score again on its sixth opening catch of the day for a 41-yard scoring play. The conversion attempt failed and Delaware led, 6-0.

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Vote Yes I

Last week, the editorial board of "The Advocate" newspaper of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, urged its readers to vote "no" on the College Bond Issue tomorrow. In a front page editorial, the editors listed several of the hum-drum 'reasons' against the bond issue.

We feel that the editors of "The Advocate" along with such groups as The New Jersey Citizens for Tax Relief have missed one of the main points for voting "yes" on the Bond Issue. If the State University and colleges are not expanded to meet the influx of potential, qualified college students which will exist in the next few years, they will not be able to attend ANY COLLEGE AT ALL, private or public.

To many voters in this state the fact that their own children, who may be fully qualified, will not be able to get into any college has not been made clear. It would be very unfortunate indeed, if the value of the Bond Issue cannot be proved until John Jones or Mary Smith can't get into any college of standing.

We also doubt that the objections of "The Advocate" editorial board that the Bond Issue will "weaken the strength of private universities in our area" are valid. One has only to refer to the statements made by President Goheen of Princeton printed in this newspaper for refutation.

It is our belief that if the voters of this state intelligently study the pros and cons of the issue at stake, they can arrive at only one reasonable and fair conclusion: VOTE YES!—W. L. B.
HOW LONG WILL IT STAY BRIGHT AND SHINY?

That depends, for the most part, on its finish. The most dazzling cars on the road today wear gleaming coats of Du Pont "Lucite"* acrylic lacquer. For "Lucite" stays bright and beautiful three times longer than the best conventional finishes.

Like hundreds of other products developed through Du Pont research, "Lucite" has created all kinds of new jobs. Jobs in the laboratory. Jobs in production. And jobs in sales and marketing. Good jobs that have contributed substantially to the growth of Du Pont and the prosperity of our country.

It's an old story. But it's truer today than ever. For the very nature of our business makes research pay off, giving us the courage to "obscure" products whose names are unfamiliar. And for every dollar we have spent on research during the last twenty-five years. And for every new product we have put on the market, we have been able to invest in three new production facilities.

What does all this have to do with you?

For qualified bachelors, masters, doctors, career opportunities are greater today at Du Pont than ever before. There is an interesting Du Pont future for metallurgists, physicists, mathematicians, electrical and mechanical engineers, and other technical specialists, as well as for chemists and chemical engineers.

You probably won't discover a "Lucite," nylon or neoprene, or develop a revolutionary new process, your first year. Nobody expects you to. But you will be given responsibility from the very start, along with training that is personalized to fit your interests and special abilities. Our advancement policies are based on the conviction that you should work at or near the top of your ability. For you as you grow, so do we.

If you would like to know more about career opportunities at Du Pont, ask your placement officer for literature. Or write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98 Delaware.

* "Lucite" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its acrylic lacquer.
The move toward the swing era. As more and more musicians gathered in New York, and jazz became conscious. It was natural that many musicians made their headquarters there. Crosby used to listen to the recordings of the Mound City Blue. He was conscious. They had read some of the literature of the twenties—drumming, rough, dramatic technique. Yet their styles had a binding factor—an explosive fire and drive. This drive was the unifying element in almost all the jazz which was being played at this time; and it was the element which the Chicago musicians chose to make the keynote of the new music they were creating.

Leonard Feather makes a good analysis of these musicians describing them as: ... a loosely associated group of musicians variously known as the Austin High School Gang, the Chicago School, or simply the McKenzie and Condon bunch. Theirs was a breathlessly fast-paced, improvised, usually involving long passages of climactic, collective ad libbing toward the end of each performance. The style somehow achieved a somber and at times an hysterical quality. The intensity and fury of their music was increased by notating all their music with a steady 4/4 beat rather than the traditional 2/4 rhythm.

The men who played this vibrant style included such well-known names as: Muggsy Spanier and Jimmy McPartland; Joe Sullivan, piano; Joe Venuti, fiddle; Tex Beneke, tenor sax; Eddie Condon, banjo; and Bud Freeman, tenor sax. Sometimes they sacrificed ease and relaxation for tension and drive, perhaps because they were mastering a new idiom in a more hectic environment. They had read some of the literature of the twenties—drumming, rough, dramatic technique. Yet their styles had a binding factor—an explosive fire and drive. This drive was the unifying element in almost all the jazz which was being played at this time; and it was the element which the Chicago musicians chose to make the keynote of the new music they were creating.

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In addition to these regular activities he frequently attends placement meetings.

**PLACEMENT MEETINGS**

The Office of University Placement Services announces a series of five important group meetings to be held in the library of the office at 50 College Avenue. All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Attendance at one of these meetings is prerequisite to participation in the senior placement program developed by the office.

The purpose of these assemblies is to acquaint seniors with the nature of the program; to let them know how the office can help them secure a career position and what the office will expect of those who participate. General information concerning the spring recruiting season will be discussed. A question period will follow each presentation. Faculty members are welcome.

The schedule follows:

**Tuesday, Nov. 8:** For seniors whose last names begin with A through E.

**Thursday, Nov. 10:** For seniors whose last names begin with F through J.

**Thursday, Nov. 12:** For seniors whose last names begin with K through O.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17:** For seniors whose last names begin with P through T.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:** For seniors whose last names begin with U through Z.

programs of the University locum tenens, concerts and faculty assemblies. As part of his regular schedule, Blackball has also visited many bands in and around Rutgers and Conestoga. He is very popular with the students not simply because he is a good musician, but he has the ability to communicate effectively with the students. Recently, in fact, a pro visited his dressing room after a 4:30 show at the faculty assembly. He was adopted by a student at Lawrenceville Preparatory School, who named him Laertes and left him in the kennel over the Thanksgiving vacation.

When Arthur Godfrey addressed a group of ROTC students in 1954, Blackball crossed the stage several times in his well-known casual manner and seated himself at Mr. Godfrey's side. Two years ago, during an ROTC Field Day program, he accompanied the United States Army drill team through exercises. The crowd watched in horror as he dodged bayonets and nipped pants cuffs. Amazingly, Blackball has come through four years at the University unshamed. He did manage to jump through a track window, gash himself quite severely. However, Blackball is back for another year at Rutgers.
VOTE YES or VOTE NO

Voters Decide Bond Issue Today

A total of 2,775,129 registered New Jersey voters began flocking to 4,222 polling places at 7 a.m. today to vote on some 81 candidates and four important issues, one of which, the College Bond Issue, will determine the future of higher education in the state.

The referendum, which calls for the state to float $806,800,000 in bonds to expand state college facilities, has the backing of both political parties and 70 or more organizations, ranging from the state CIO to the Manufacturers Association.

From initial indications, it appeared that passage of the Bond Issue was assured. But two weeks ago, the bond issue "must pass," he said. Passage of the bond issue "must pass." He said that public and private colleges were "competing in a life and death struggle with each other." It is necessary to build strong public institutions as well as private institutions," Goheen stated. "The American people are rich enough to offer both. The people of New Jersey certainly are.

Formidable opposition was raised by the end of February RESCUE had been formed. Its purpose, as stated by James Toscano, former RESCUE leader, was "to acquaint the voters of New Jersey with the needs of higher education in the state."

RESCUE'S first task was to raise sufficient funds to carry its campaign throughout the state. With this money, RESCUE would send speakers to civic and service organizations and have our slickers, printed urging the passage of the referendum. The organization would write letters to home town newspapers and petition state senators.

The first meeting of RESCUE for this semester was held on September 24. Addressing an audience of 300 students, Chairman Steve Beal said, "We have nothing at stake, nothing but the future of higher education in New Jersey."

Governor Robert H. Meyner gave the bond issue a tremendous boost at the annual Fall Convocation, emphasizing that the bond issue "must pass." He said that any considerations of alternatives would "weaken his position in favor of the bond issue.

Delegations from eight New Jersey colleges met on Sept. 31 at The Ledge to exchange ideas and opinions on how to rally support for the College Bond Issue during the last few weeks of RESCUE'S campaign.

RESCUE's steering committee decided last Sunday night to make the organization a permanent campus group, which will "lie dormant" between future emergencies.

WRSU to Broadcast Results From C. T. Headquarters

Instant election returns and the reactions of RESCUE leaders will compose WRSU's election night coverage tonight, beginning at 6. Broadcasting headquarters will be set up in the Canoe Tavern, and returns will be aired as soon as they are received.

Dave Ressler announced that WRSU will broadcast the complete election returns as well as the history of RESCUE and interviews with people prominent in promoting the College Bond Issue.
Vote Yes II

With this final plea, we urge the citizens of New Jersey to vote "Yes" all day today on Question No. 1, the College Bond Issue. We ask that the citizens of this state approach the polls and enter the voting booths with the idea in mind that the direction the bond referendum takes is directly related to the direction of higher education in New Jersey.

A vote "Yes" is an investment in the youth and the future of this state. A "No" vote means a lock and key on the doors of every college and university—public and private. A vote "Yes" is a vote for higher education for many qualified youngsters. A vote "No" is a vote for a minority which may be able to attend private universities in the next few years, and after that will not be able to attend any college in the state. A vote "Yes" is a vote for needed facilities—classrooms and dormitories that are necessary now. A vote "No" is a vote for the status quo—a vote for Nelson Field barracks and New Jersey Hall.

It is as simple as that. And yet, in many respects, the question is much too serious to be very simple. The opposition is limited to one or two influential and formidable groups. Every other organization in the state has indicated support of the bond issue. In fact, many traditionally opposed organizations have allied behind education.

Those who claim the bond issue will bring higher taxes are misleading the public. There would be no higher real estate taxes if the bond issue passes. Retirement of the bond issue is provided for in the state budget at the rate of $5,600,000 a year. The bonds would also be backed by inheritance tax receipts which now total close to 20 million dollars annually. It is correct that the bond issue is also based on real estate support, but such backing is common to all bond issues in every state. And New Jersey has never been forced to use real estate taxes to cover a bond issue. In the words of State Treasurer John A. Kerhaw, he has never been forced to use real estate taxes to cover a bond issue.

Closing Doors

State Budget

Private Colleges

Thus, there are no arguments against the College Bond Issue. Just wild accusations from one uninformed person. RES-CUE, CCCO and other bond groups have done a tremendous job. Because of their work and the outspoken support of virtually every group in the state, we feel the Bond Issue will pass. We know that the people of New Jersey are voting "Yes" right now.

PEANUTS

'Cutting Allowed in Required Gym Classes,' Declares Makin

BY BARKLEY SAXTON

Professor Joseph E. Makin, head of the Physical Education Department, has officially declared that "cuts" will be permitted under certain conditions in required freshman and sophomore gym classes. This statement by Makin was brought out recently in Student Council by Councilman Bob Miller in a report from the Fact Finding Committee.

Makin stated that students would be permitted to miss gym classes for excuses such as religious holidays, medical excuses, working before Christmas etc., provided they obtained permission from their instructor beforehand.

He stressed that this permission which is entirely up to the instructor to grant, must be obtained previously to the cut in order for it to be valid.

He furthermore declared that for a student to pass the course, he must make every effort to comply with the standards of interest, attention and cooperation. Those who do their best to meet these standards will benefit the most from this system.

A student who fails to show a good attitude in class is likely to create an unfavorable impression with his instructor, therefore failing to receive consideration from this teacher when he desires to be excused from his gym class for some worthy purpose.

The purpose of these rules is to improve the physical education program here at the University both from the standpoint of a learning experience as well as to improve attendance and cooperation, stated Makin.

This new system, Makin felt, has a distinct advantage over the old one where a certain number (about five) of "cuts" were permitted in a year. In the new program, a student whose needs are such, may receive more than a certain amount if his instructor deems it necessary.

Up to this point, there has been much opposition to the new system. Much of it has come from students who experienced the system of a limited number of "cuts," and were shocked to find a "no cuts permitted" system in effect this year.
Michigan State To Close Doors

Michigan State University will probably be forced to close its doors on Jan. 1, unless the loss of state use taxes is replaced, MSU President John Hannah announced recently.

His remarks about MSU's precarious position could be extended generally to all Michigan colleges and state universities supported by state funds, Han- nah added when he appeared before Michigan Governor Mennen Williams.

University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher called an "unthinkable" current predictions that the universities' faculty and student bodies may be cut if the state's fiscal needs are not soon met.

Two members of the House tax committee supported the president's statement amidst warnings from Governor William's that, to make up for revenues lost because of the Supreme Court's use tax decision, a 27.6 per cent cutback would have to be made in general fund appropriations already set for fiscal year 1959-60.

A question period will follow the meeting.

The last of a series of seven frosh dinner programs will be held tonight at 6 in the Ledger.

Frosh Banquet

The campus of the University of Michigan State University in Michigan has been closed for the past seven weeks. The recent remark that New Jersey as a state is "culturally bankrupt," He said New Jersey relies on sources outside the state, such as New York and Philadelphia, for its culture.

The best thing we have," Gros declared, "is a road that gets us from one end of the state to the other as fast as possible."

In addition to the College Bond Issue, voters throughout the state will decide on the use of Turnpike surpluses and the legality of boardwalk games of chance.

Bond Issue —

(Continued from page 1)

Advocate, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, and the Monitor, official paper of the Trenton Diocese, urged editorial-ly that its readers vote "NO" on the college referendum.

The editorials said the Bond Issue would be too expensive and would be harmful to the state's private colleges also.

President Mason W. Gross, addressing the Bar Association here on Friday said he was "dis- tressed" that the Monitor had taken an official stand. The pres-ident made the statement in answer to a question from one of the attorneys during the meeting at the Hotel Rogers Smith.

Gross' report centered about his recent remark that New Jersey as a state is "culturally bank- rupt." He said New Jersey relies on sources outside the state, such as New York and Philadelphia, for its culture.

"The best thing we have," Gross declared, "is a road that gets us from one end of the state to the other as fast as possible."

In addition to the College Bond Issue, voters throughout the state will decide on the use of Turnpike surpluses and the legality of boardwalk games of chance.

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The last of a series of seven frosh dinner programs will be held tonight at 6 in the Ledger.

These dinner programs which have been held over the past seven weeks have presented speakers from different departments on campus to address the freshmen on activities and life at the University.

AGRICULTURAL SENIORS:

David E. Mader, associate director of the Office of the University Placement Service, announces two group meetings for agricultural seniors to be held in the library of the office at 90 College avenue.

The time will be 4:30 p.m. on the days indicated below for seniors whose names begin with:

(1) "A" to "M" inclusive, Monday, Nov. 9, 1959.

(2) "N" to "Z" inclusive, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1959.

The purpose of these assem- blies is to explain the func-tions of the office as they per-tain to the students, not only as seniors, but as advanced de-gree candidates and as future alumni. General information concerning the coming recrui-t ing season will be distributed. A question period will follow the presentation. Faculty
Lightweights Remain Winless Drop 12-6 Decision to Cornell

Under extremely poor football conditions, the Scarlet 150-pound scridders dropped a close decision to Cornell, 12-6, Saturday at the Heights. The steady rain during the game hampered the players in passing and in trying to get traction on the ground. The loss was the third straight for Coach Bob Nash's lightweights, while the victory by Cornell increased its winning skein to three. Despite the loss, the Scarlet forward wall played a tremendous game and fullback Tom Grifa shone brightly on the dreary morning.

Cornell opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 6-yard off tackle run by Bob Hastings. The Scarlet try for the two point conversion failed. The Knights evened the score before the half, with Grifa traveling 41 yards around end for the score; their try for the two point conversion also failed. The teams battled even through a scoreless third period. In the last quarter, Bert Hunt, grabbed an errant Grifa pass and ran 50 yards for the winning touchdown. In the second half, Cornell intercepted four of Grifa's passes. This along with penalties proved very costly for the lightweights.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:

Sir, if it hasn’t got it there, it hasn’t got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (wìn'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (täst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (filt'är-blênd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (sål'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition “up”). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn’t got it, it hasn’t got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (Boz'wul), Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

“There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . .”

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620
ISRAELIE

BOND

ISSUE

WINS
Hooray for New Jersey

Any pessimistic thoughts concerning the intelligence of the New Jersey citizens were buried yesterday under an avalanche of "Yes" votes. With the victory of the College Bond Issue, the future of New Jersey's posterity is insured. As the State University system expands, we feel certain that New Jersey will take its place in the upper ranks of education. No longer will it be a "corridor" state, a turnpike state. Education is beginning to take precedence. And the name of Rutgers will head the list of state universities.

There are many individuals and groups deserving congratulations. Although we cannot recognize all of them here, we would like to single out RESCUE, the CCCO, CEG, the Speakers' Bureau and the more than 70 organizations which publicly supported the referendum. We could say much more, but the presses are waiting. We can sum it up best with these simple words: All's well that ends well.

—THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Voters Back Education And Games, Beat 'Pike'

The voters of New Jersey sanctioned higher education with unexpected felicity yesterday as the College Bond Issue was approved with an overwhelming 'Yes.'

Initial returns were not indicative of what was to come. Results trickled in slowly and for a brief time, the figures were negative. However, as soon as the first wave of substantial figures rolled in, the Bond Issue took on a positive trend that never slackened.

By midnight, the Bond Issue had taken a lead of 46,609 votes and the feeling that success was in sight began to grow. By 2:30 this morning, with 3,917 districts reporting (out of 4,222), the figures indicated a huge reversal of the 1948 defeat. "Yes" votes totaled $1,791,705. "No" votes totaled 670,977.

The transit bill, backed by Governor Robert Meyner, was soundly defeated, 804,140 to 656,287, according to 2:30 a.m. figures.

Boardwalk games of chance were approved by the electorate also. Early morning totals showed $847,941 "Yes" and $581,555 "No."

Fifteen counties also voted on the Sunday closing law. Twelve passed the bill, designed to keep certain stores closed. They are: Bergen, Cumberland, Essex, Gloucester, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union. Two counties defeated the bill—Camden and Ocean, while figures for Burlington were incomplete.

The highlights and forces behind the question of education were summed up briefly and strongly by the United Press International, which reported: "A $160,000,000 bond issue for state college construction won a vote of approval today over aroused Catholic opposition... Roman Catholic spokesmen who opposed the bill apparently failed to swing the voters in heavily-Catholic Mercer and Camden Counties. However, predominately Catholic Hudson County defeated the proposal, 111,531 to 41,495."

In New York City, education was not as successful as a school bond bill backed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor Robert Wagner was soundly defeated by more than 900,000 votes.

Two members of the University faculty were successful in their attempts for political office.

Dr. Ernest McMahen, dean of the University College was elected mayor of Metuchen and Edward T. Isaac, executive secretary of the Institute of Microbiology was elected to the Highland Park council.

Soccer coach George Dochert was unsuccessful in the race for Middlesex County sheriff.

WINTER JACKET SALE

(WEEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY ONLY)

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<td>Unlined Melton Jackets—Black</td>
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NEW YORK’S FAMOUS BEER

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1959
Bond Issue Win Brings High Spirits

At about 11:15 Donald Herberg, executive director of the Baglot Foundation and political science expert, said from his experience that the Bond Issue "has passed." Soon after the Newark News printed the headline "Bond Issue by a Hair," the RESCUE workers' spirits increased on the tote board, the Bond Issue's success, the bell of Old Queen's was sounded at about 12:32 this morning.

Steve Beal, RESCUE chairman and vice president of Student Council, said soon after victory was assured, "I am pleased to see that the Bond Issue has passed, and I am especially happy that the Issue was not used as a religious football."

(Continued on page 5)
Appeal Board in Committee; Gross Cites ‘Legitimate’ Area

BY JOHN WALKER
Student Council President Harry Morgan instituted a new committee Monday night to investigate and define more precisely the workings of the Student-Faculty-Administration Board of Appeals. The need for the board was established last week by a unanimous vote on a motion introduced by Ed Cubberley.

The proposed function of the board of appeals is to review and reconsider disciplinary actions taken by the faculty and administration against members of the student body who felt that they had been unjustly punished.

Morgan stated opposition to the board of appeals was voiced from the office of the Dean of Men. This opposition arose from an article in the Oct. 27 issue of Targum which failed to clearly state that the administration would also be represented on this board. However, Cornelius Boc­cock, dean of men, has not commented on the feasibility of the proposal.

The dean is recovering from an operation and will not resume his duties for a few weeks.

Morgan stated that comment from the Dean of Men’s office also arose because the board of appeals as it now stands would occur, it would tend to negate a decision backed by years of experience in dealing with student problems. Morgan continued.

In direct contrast with the opposition voiced by the Dean of Men’s office, Morgan cited two favorable comments he received concerning the board of appeals. Both University President Mason W. Gross and Douglass College Dean Mary L. Blanton favored the formation of the board. Morgan asserted that Gross called this action by Council a “legitimate right” which should be pursued.

The committee will examine such things as the severity of an offense before it can be brought before the board of appeals and the right of a student to ask that his case be reviewed by the board. The committee will also deal with the question of whether the board will review cases after a decision has been reached by the administration.

The committee is composed of Cubberley, chairman; Steve Beal, Joe Littlejohn, Fred Linch, Bob Miller and Morgan.

Neil Reiseman introduced a motion designed to make fraternity “political deals” punishable. The motion also calls for new agencies to deal with the problem. Considerable discussion resulted from Reiseman’s motion, both in favor and in opposition, until Cubberley suggested that time be taken to investigate fraternity politics.

Council then unanimously passed a motion by Littlejohn that Reiseman’s proposal be referred to joint investigation by the Fact-Finding Committee, Elections Committee and the IPC.

Council also passed a motion by Warren Summer, by a vote of 15-0-2, to allocate $100 to the delegates to the McGill Conference. Art McDermott and Eric Ruffkin were chosen to represent Council at the conference, which will discuss Afro-Asian problems.

Newman Club Hears Lecture on Evolution

Close to 400 people heard the Right Rev. Monsignor John J. Dougherty discuss “Evolution and Catholic Thought” in a lecture session at The ledge recently.

During the course of the lecture, the Monsignor carefully defined what is meant by Catholic thought as opposed to Catholic teaching. He then went on to show that it is perfectly possible to resolve the story of evolution with the biblical account of man’s creation as found in the Book of Genesis.

RUTGERS KOSHER DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT

JUST WHAT EVERYBODY HAS BEEN WAITING FOR. CATERING FOR YOUR EVERY NEED. DELICIOUS AND TEMPTING DELICACIES FOR ALL, FREE PARKING IN THE SPACIOUS A & P PARKING LOT FOR THE USE OF ALL OUR CUSTOMERS. JUST FOLLOW HAMILTON STREET TO THE NEW A & P SHOPPING CENTER.

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SALE WEEK (NOVEMBER 4-10)

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ALL ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT GIFTS, SCARVES, MITTENS
100% WOOL MILTON JACKETS NOTE BOOKS
GYM BAGS ART PRINTS
R. U. MUGS WASTE BASKETS, DESK PADS
STATIONERY PIPES

OPEN ‘TILL 9:00 P.M. DURING SALE
"This is an occasion for great rejoicing," said President Mason W. Gross, in a midnight statement to the press at Eagleton Foundation. "Thousands of students, faculty, alumni, and citizens' committees have done extremely happy and relieved." he expressed himself as "extremely happy and relieved." Dr. Hersberg, executive director of Eagleton Foundation, said, "I am extremely pleased at the large vote that has turned out for this election. It is a credit to the people of New Jersey because the election is one of issues, not personalities."

The mainstay of excitement here seemed to be located around the UP teletype located in the library. Throughout the evening excited groups had been huddled around the wire as reports came in from all parts of the state. A crowd of approximately 75 people were milling around the rooms on the main floor. Small groups, enjoying coffee and donuts, discussed various phases of the election returns. Although the College Bond issue was the chief topic of interest, there was much heated debate about local and state candidates.

Early in the evening, there was an atmosphere of nervous optimism, changing to concern with some of the first election returns. Many people felt that there would be more of an uphill fight. The exceptionally large turnout of the people was interpreted as an eagerness on the part of the voters to see that money was not going to be spent."

"They've always been too young to vote," said one person who had been watching the results come in. "But now they're going to vote for education."

Gross Rejoices in Bond Issue Victory

Gross had been very conservative in his political feelings. He had always been against the Bond Issue. "I am extremely pleased at the success of the Bond Issue," he said. "The people of New Jersey have shown that they believe in education."

The College Bond Issue died a rapid death in Hudson County last night, as 111,331 voting "pallbearers" tried to bury education, despite the ballots of 61,068 citizens who fought to keep alive the $66,800,000 referendum.

In contrast to political feelings that the Bond Issue maintained an even chance for survival here, early results indicated that it would be soundly defeated.

Reese's- (Continued from page 1)

Beal continued, saying that "the support given in Essex, Mercer, Bergen and Camden counties indicated that there was no organized Catholic opposition to the issue."

The chairman of RESCUE's Publicity Committee, Phil Freedman, said, "it is not only my job to recruit votes but to thank all those people who helped the Bond issue to pass.""
TONIGHT'S CONCERT

Leading Female Pianist Performs

Piano compositions by great masters of the keyboard, including Chopin, Debussy and Schumann, will be featured in the concert to be given by Brazilian pianist Geinomar Novais tonight in the gymnasium.

The program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., will be the second offering in the 1959-60 University Concert Series.

One of the leading woman pianists of today, Miss Novais will first play three sonatas by the baroque Italian composer Scarlatti; Sonatas in D Minor, D Major and in G Major.

Chorale in F Minor (I Call on Thee, Lord) by Bach, Beethoven's Andante in F Major and Pianilles by Schumann will conclude the first part of the performance.

Works by two romantics, Debussy and Chopin, will comprise the second half of the concert. The first selection will be Debussy's Rêves dans l'eau, and the concluding number, Sonatas in B Flat Major, Op. 58, by Chopin.

The next concert of the series will bring the Lancer Festival Strings to the University on Dec. 2. Appearing as soloists with the group will be fragmard Streifeldt, leading soprano of the Vienna Opera and violinist Wolfgang Schaadleirer.

Phone: KImer 5-7416

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S 36th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Listed Are Just a Few of the Special Values! Come! See! Save!

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

- 2.36

Cotton sueded flannels—washable. In popular patterns and colors.

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

- 1.06

Heavy quality winter-weight sweat shirts by a good maker—Terrific value!

MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES

- 3.96

Warm cotton suede flannels—washable. In most popular colors and patterns.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

- 1.96

Coat and middy styles in fine count broadcloth. Assorted neck patterns.

MEN'S GLENN'S SLIPPER SWEATERS

- 4.86

Orlons, Titans and Lamb's wool blends. Crew and V-neck styles.

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

- 36c pr.

Cottons or stretch Rayons in a wide choice of colors. All desirable, perfect socks!

MEN'S SLIPPER SWEATERS

- 3.36

Polished cottons or Bedford/Cords in Ivor and Continental colors.

Up to 2.00 Famous Brand BROADCLOTH SHORTS

- 76c

Boxer or gripper. Also knit T-shirts and athletic shirts at same low price.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

- 1.96

Coat and middy styles in fine count

broadcloth. Assorted neck patterns.

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STEVE VARGA'S

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97 EASTON AVENUE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Council Asks to Serve
On Absence Committee

Another step toward furthering the rights of the student body at the University was taken during a recent meeting of the Student Council's Fact Finding Committee. A report presented at the meeting revealed that a possibility exists for student representation on the Committee for Excessive Absences. The Fact Finding Committee met with Dean Edgar Curtin on Oct. 30, to discuss the feasibility of student representation on this regulating body. Curtin, it was reported, favored the proposal and is conducting an informal inquiry with the deans of admissions and the deans of the academic colleges.

There are, Miller said, many reasons supporting the proposal. The success of student participation on the Academic Honesty Board and the need for growth of student representation in non-direct class committees are the main factors. It will, he said, provide reciprocal respect between the administration and the student body.

A communication from Curtin, Gann said, national affairs vice president of the National Student Association, has been received by the University branch of NSA, dealing with travel restrictions on students, post office regulations affecting non-first class mail, federal aid to education, civil rights, legislative and judiciary proceedings, loyalty oaths and the National Defense Education Act. Student of Selective Service, act, the history of student legislation activity and state legislation pertaining to education.

*ladies and gentlemen*

Band Scores Hit at Half-Time

"Ladies and Gentlemen, under the direction of Professor Martin A. Sherman, we present The Rutgers University Marching Band!" This familiar phrase is echoed throughout the football stadium every Saturday afternoon by Bob Brinster, spirited announcer and president of the band. At the signal of Drum Major Robert Kerr, the high stepping organization, 90 strong, parades down the field to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In" or "Mr. Touchdown" and then files into its formations. The band, known throughout the East, is regarded by other schools as one of the finest in the land. Its style, rather than with the military appearance of the Long Island, Delaware and Virginia organizations, is stronger. Its uniforms, consisting of straw hats, scarlet overcoats, black slacks, red socks and white buckle, provides much color to half-time festivities at each Saturday gridiron spectacular.

Known for the enthusiasm and spirit which pervades the band stands even when the team is behind, the band practices two afternoons during the week, Tuesday and Thursday, and on Saturday morning before the game. On Saturday the organization will travel to Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. to perform a half-time show entitled "Collegiate Fall of 1959." The musical spectacular will include such numbers as "Autumn Leaves," "Mr. Touchdown," and "The Breche and ."

Band officers are: President, Brinster; vice president, Merrill; secretary-treasurer, Len Hyndman; manager; Ed Gers.
HUMAN RELATIONS

Curry to Direct NSA Study

Constance W. Curry has been named director of a two-year Southern human relations program at Rutgers University by the U. S. National Student Association.

Miss Curry will be administrative director of regional conferences and seminars for Southern student leaders on campus and community race relations. She will also travel to Southern campuses to provide assistance to student organizations planning local human relations programs and studies.

Financed by a $60,000 grant from the Field Foundation, Inc., the program is the first student-sponsored effort of its type in the South.

The programs will emphasize discussion of all aspects of campus and community human relations programs and will be attended by student leaders from white, Negro and integrated Southern campuses. Meetings will be held on an "open" basis, including presentation of segregationist, moderate and desegregationist viewpoints.

Present plans include two summer seminars of four weeks each for approximately 15 Southern student leaders. Travel and maintenance scholarships will be provided for student participants, who will be encouraged during the seminars to consider their responsibilities as future community leaders in the South.

Southwide and regional weekend conferences held on a similar open discussion basis are also scheduled. Additional features will include several publications surveying campus human relations problems and progress toward their solution.

Miss Curry is a 1956 graduate of Agnes Scott College where she majored in history and political science. While a student, she was chairman of USNSA's southern region and president of the Agnes Scott student government.

She graduated a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, women's national service and leadership honorary society. She received an Experiment in International Living Scholarship to France in 1954, a Fulbright Award for study in France in 1954, and a scholarship in political science to Columbia University in 1957. For the past two years, she has been a field representative for the College Council for the United Nations.

MEETINGS FOR SENIORS IN NON-TECHNICAL COURSES

The Office of University Placement Services announces a series of five important group meetings to be held in the library of the office at 50 College Avenue. All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Attendance at one of these meetings is a prerequisite to participation in the senior placement program developed by the office.

The purpose of these assemblies is to acquaint seniors with the nature of the program; to let them know how the office can help them secure a career position and what the office will expect of those who participate. General information concerning the spring recruiting season will be distributed. A question period will follow each presentation.

Faculty members are welcome. The schedule follows:

Today, Nov. 12: For those whose last names begin with F through J

Thursday, Nov. 19: For those whose last names begin with K through O

Tuesday, Nov. 17: For those whose last names begin with P through R

Thursday, Nov. 26: For those whose last names begin with S through Z

John P. Kirkwood, director of the Office of University Placement Services, is in charge of the program.

How to rate great campus or date! NORTFOLK FIELD COAT

Here's a favorite right out of the "Roaring Twenties" with frost and back vertical strap and removable belt. Traditional styling features comfortable 80% wool weight; common sense dictates a warm quilt lining. Bell collar, bone buttons, roomy flap pockets. In soft Corduroy, about $25. In robust Wool Tweed, about $30. Lightly new shades. At your favorite campus shop.

By Charles M. Schulz

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

Page 2
Well, last week they were telling us to play up Delaware, because this was going to be a psychological struggle and we didn't want to let them mad. But somebody forgot to mention that the Blue Hens really were every bit as good as their record indicated.

It wasn't psychology that sent the Scarlet to its worst defeat in almost two years. Rather it was an all-senior backfield that ran Dave Nelson's winged-T to perfection. "Little Syracuse" was what they were calling Delaware in the press box, and the appellation was indeed a fitting one. Nelson, who is generally credited with having originated the winged-T, had the horses (or the Hens) to make it work this year.

A few years ago Nelson teamed up with Iowa coach Forest Krueger on a winged-T textbook. But while Krueger has polished the offense into Big Ten and Rose Bowl glory, Nelson has been content to remain in the comparative gridiron obscurity of Delaware Stadium. This has always puzzled us, but the fact that Nelson is also Delaware's Director of Athletics might just have something to do with his reluctance to move on. In these times, it's the fortunate coach who's his own boss.

In any event, it seemed strange to see the Stadium googly-eyed being attacked by visiting supporters. The last team to defeat the Scarlet at home was Quantico, and there was something in FM-2234 prohibiting the tearing down of goalposts. That's the same manual generally credited with forbidding the tearing down of goalposts.

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Morrison —
(Continued from page 1)

sates at a total cost of $173,171, while in June of 1960, the wing will only graduate 27 new officers at a total cost of $187,250. Morrison attributes this drop in the number of graduates to the new Air Force plan which keeps pilots on active service for five years instead of three. This plan was introduced when the present senior class was deciding whether or not to enter the advanced ROTC course, and, according to Morrison, obviously affected their decisions.

The fact that last year the University produced 44 Air Force officers, eight of whom were Distinguished Military Students, led Morrison to believe that the Air Force ROTC wing can withstand any drive toward reducing the number of ROTC units.

"Rutgers University cadets have been above the average. We try to stress quality." If an advanced cadet indicates an inability to meet the standards of an Air Force officer, Morrison affirmed there is a good chance that he will be dropped from the advanced course.

Because of the emphasis placed on quality in the University's advanced course, the Colonel maintained, the wing is in no danger of being discontinued on the grounds that its graduates are poor officers. If for some reason the Air Force detachment is removed it might be replaced by the Air Force Officer Training Program, through which a graduating senior may be granted a tentative commission by an Air Force recruiter during the week before graduation.

Discussions —
(Continued from page 1)

Saturday in Student Center. The members of the panel are Dr. Kuarnd Kvam, head of the Music Department at Douglass, Francis Ferguson, University professor of comparative literature and Reginald Neal, chairman of the Douglass Art Department.

The panel will be followed by a performance by Cynthia Gooding, international folk singer, at Voorhees Chapel beginning at 9 p.m. During the past few months, Miss Gooding has appeared in concerts at Carnegie Hall, Kaufman Auditorium, Harold Pratt Hall, and the Cherry Lane Theater.

A social hour will be held in Student Center at 10:30 p.m. at which there will be student entertainment featuring Estonian folk dances, Algerian rebel songs and a sidar recital.

The closing meeting of the weekend will take place on Sunday at noon in Student Center. Marjorie Chary will speak on the place of the foreign student on the American campus.

NOTICES

FRESHMAN PING-PONG TOURNAMENT — All freshman interested in a ping pong tournament sign up at The Ledge desk. Date of opening round to be announced.

LAFAYETTE — Buses to Lafayette game Saturday. Total cost $1.50 round trip. Tickets available at The Ledge.

TARGUM COUNCIL — Meeting in the Targum office at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. All members who will be unable to attend should notify Frank Kabela, CH 7-8333.

SENIORS — All seniors should submit yearbook proofs before tomorrow at The Ledge.

SCARLET KEY — Formal meeting tonight in Demarest Lounge at 10:30.

HILLEL — Religious services tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat to follow. Square dance Sunday night at 8:30. Open to everyone.

WHAT D'YA HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?

"Schaefer all around!"

Strike up a friendship with Schaefer, the beer with the smooth round taste... never sharp, never flat.

Man, that's beer — REAL BEER!
Minnesota Dean Cites Basic Student Rights

E. G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota, told students at the university recently that they are enjoying seven basic freedoms in conducting their campus life.

The privilege of consultation was the first mentioned. This policy is a basic premise of student government and student governing boards.

Membership on faculty committees which produce a student voice in university planning was the second freedom he pointed out.

A liberal speaker policy at Minnesota was the third right. Consequently speakers with a variety of beliefs and affiliations are invited to the campus.

The many campus judicial systems controlled by the students may present another important freedom. This in effect results in decentralized control of student conduct.

The practice of a free student press at Minnesota was perhaps one of the most important freedoms as stated by Williamson.

Student publications are not subject to prior censorship or undue pressure by the faculty or administration.

Written policies for student activities in which races have been drawn up with the students was the sixth basic freedom. The Dean's Retreat, an opportunity for wide-open, no-holds-barred discussion among students, faculty and administrators, is considered the seventh basic and most unique freedom at Minnesota.

Name Rowe Fund Head

Donald D. Rowe, who served as general chairman of the received-breaking 1959 Rutgers Fund, has been reappointed for the 1960 campaign.

The 1959 drive among alumni and friends, which Rowe headed, set a new record for annual contributions of $49,487 raised among $1,500 alumni. The drive, conducted with the help of more than 400 alumni volunteers, brought in $23,040 more than the previous high.

In accepting his appointment for the 1960 Fund, Rowe announced that the goal will be $250,000 with alumni scholarships as the principal objective.

The Rutgers Fund was founded in 1932 to coordinate annual alumni giving.

Scarlet Faces Lafayette Eleven In Bid for Middle Three Title

Last year, the Scarlet, playing in Wessels Hall. Jackets and ScarletFaces another rough afternoon. "I don't think they'll have the same success that we did. They have a lot of good players, but they have a lot of injuries as well. We'll have to be prepared for that."
Fraternities I

TO ALL FRESHMEN

The whirlwind of fraternity rushing which will be open to you next week will mark the beginning of a new phase of your college life. Your future in the next four years will be in the hands of the fraternity system and the individual fraternity which accepts you into its brotherhood. We doubt very much the existence of these so-called "brotherhoods," just as we doubt the advertised end of fraternity in the molding of men.

To many of you, this may sound strange. The thought of it may even discourage you. But nothing will discourage you more than the rushing period when you find out for the sake of fraternal brotherhood, you have to be separated from some of your best friends. You will see the first indications when the rushing invitations are delivered. For one reason or another, one that may never have occurred to you, a few of your friends may not have received invitations to the same houses. This is the brotherhood which is waiting for you.

Discrimination is not inherent in the fraternity way of life. It is something that man has added. Call it what the fraternities call it, homogeneous selection, i.e., do we have common interests? And then ask, is it possible that the majority of fraternities have come to the conclusion that there are some factors that are not true or it may be pure rationalization for something much bigger. But, in any case, the end is discrimination by many fraternities.

Look at them carefully and ask yourself the same questions they ask. Do we have common interests? And then ask, is it possible that the majority of fraternities have come to the conclusion that Jews, Protestants and Catholics do not have the same interests? Is it true that people divided by religious and racial lines have no common interests?

If common interest is a basis of selection then we can do away with rushing entirely. The admissions office can simply assign people to different fraternities on the basis of their applications.

But as we have pointed out, the fault does not lie entirely with the fraternities. There are some houses that are integrated and some that have been trying to integrate for several years but have been unable. In the rushing process, many freshmen will discriminate and only help to perpetuate the problem. To some, this may be an unconscious action. For others, it may be calculated. But, in any case, the end is discrimination by many fraternities.

Perpetuate The Problem

The solution to this entire problem of what a fraternity will mean to you lies in the correct selection of the house for which you are best suited. In the 25 houses on this campus there are 25 different ideologies represented by 25 different brotherhoods. There is no universal standard by which one can judge whether any of these 25 houses will be good for him (to Monday's installment) and if none of them seem to be, perhaps one would be better off as an independent.

During rushing, attempting to judge the houses will be difficult. Many of the brothers of each house will be experts in bull-slingers. They, and the entire fraternity, has been in training for weeks for the sole purpose of showing you out of your mind. This is not done with any malintent. They are trying to pledge the best class possible, and in so doing, they try to present the house in a good light and attempt to disguise its shortcomings.

It is the rusher's job to shuffle through the snow and BS, and arrive at facts upon which to base his selection of a fraternity. It is impossible that he face rushing with an open mind and constant objectivity.

What will a fraternity mean to you?

Beginning Nov. 10, a whole new chapter of your college life will be opened to you. It will be a time of fun, parties, meeting new people in the college and getting a whole new outlook from your studies. It may also be a most significant juncture in your life.

A fraternity can be an important force in molding character and broadening experience. It can be the most important facet of the collegiate experience. It offers the benefits of a full social life, a chance to live with a number of persons of varied ideas and backgrounds, three good non-commons meals a day, special class sessions, etc. In short, a fraternity can be a most valuable opportunity.

However, fraternity life can be a disastrous corrupting and destructive influence. Every college of college life is present in fraternities—time-wasting, drinking, anti-study attitudes, etc. (this may seem humorous, but you won't be the first guy to flunk out because of this). Inherent in the "tradition" of fraternalism is much immorality, prejudice and cliques.

It is not difficult to become oblivious to the outer campus and lose yourself in the criteria of a fraternity. Nor is it difficult to adopt a warped prejudice or a contemptible attitude.

However, many of these drawbacks can be averted.

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Tickets Available For 'Allegro'

Greg Buckley, business manager of Queen's Theater Guild, has announced that tickets and season subscription books are now on sale for the Nov. 14-15 production of "Allegro." Tickets and the subscription books may be obtained at The Lodge from 12 to 1 p.m. or 9 to 10 p.m. daily. They may also be purchased at the Little Theater at Douglass or by calling CH 7-4965. Individual tickets are priced at $1.25 and subscription books for three plays at $2.50.

A special report

Attn: Prospective Pledge

by Digby R. Diehl

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CONCERT REVIEW

Unique Interpretation Marks Concert

BY JOAN M. ALLEN
(Osullivan Music Reviewer)

Miss Novaes presented a kind of anthology of piano literature to a largely receptive audience Wednesday evening. The program extends almost throughout the tradition of the keyboard instrument and it was a highly ambitious task to undertake. A phenomenal musical personality is needed to effectively execute this kind of concert.

We feel Miss Novaes approached the Bach and Scarlatti, not with the restraint which these two men command, but rather a bit coldly. Although we appreciate intellectually the richness of her unique interpretations, we remained emotionally unmoved. This lack of reaction is to be charged in part to her failure to communicate her approach and to our unpreparedness for the interpretations she presented. Although Miss Novaes displayed an amazing technique and clarity, at times her retardation seemed to halt the movement of a particular phrase or period. The sound she produced from her instrument was lovely and sonorous, however.

The Beethoven was caroused and sung and handed to us as a kind of prayer. Here she most obviously showed her compassion for the art she created. Beethoven did not write tunes, rather he constructed aesthetic towers which Miss Novaes scaled brilliantly.

In the charming Schumann piece Miss Novaes began to speak more directly to her audience. Although we do not particularly agree with her interpretation of the score, mainly because it seemed to be inconsistent and at times disjointed, we praise the uniqueness of her approach. Again she evidenced her technical agility and superb tone.

The artist came into her own during the second half of the program with a masterful execution of the Chopin sonata which is, in fact, an epic of death. Her affinity for the lyric quality shone through in the first, second and fourth movements. The triumph and dignity which constitute Chopin’s conception of death were communicated in the famous march funebre which escaped any feeling of elocution. At this point Miss Novaes seemed most involved in the musical experience.

The seven encore which followed the scheduled program were evidence of Miss Novaes’ pure joy and the depth of involvement which she had reached. She left her audience with the image of a wonderfully complex musical personality and one of the most interesting musical experiences one could have had.
Chi Psi Tops Keller Loop

With victories in both football and cross country, Chi Psi has jumped into a commanding lead in the race for the Keller Trophy, symbol of intramural athletic supremacy.

The leaders have 11 points, 13 for cross country and 18 for football, and lead second place Delta Sigma Phi by 12 markers.

Beta Theta Pi, who gained 15 points for placing second in football, is third in the overall standings with 12 digits.

Zeta Psi, with 15 points and defending champion Phi Gamma Delta with 11 round out the top five.

Chi Psi also captured the collegiate football title, defeating freshman champion Phi Gamma Delta with 11 round out the top five.

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This week's meeting of the Targum Sports Staff will be held Sunday evening at 9:30. Anyone unable to attend at this time please call Steve Shoenholtz at CH 9-0810.

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Beta Theta Pi, who gained 15 points for placing second in football, is third in the overall standings with 12 digits.

Zeta Psi, with 15 points and defending champion Phi Gamma Delta with 11 round out the top five.

Chi Psi also captured the collegiate football title, defeating freshman champion Phi Gamma Delta with 11 round out the top five.

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This week's meeting of the Targum Sports Staff will be held Sunday evening at 9:30. Anyone unable to attend at this time please call Steve Shoenholtz at CH 9-0810.
Morgan Condemns Fraternity Bigotry

(Ed. Note. The following is the transcript of a speech delivered by Harry Morgan, Student Council president, before each of the freshman assemblies last week and this week in preparation for the beginning of fraternity rushings tomorrow.)

Next week you will step onto the threshold of the fraternity system of this University. At each door there will be someone, cordial and warm, to welcome you and shake your hand. Then you will step through the door and give your name. It is at this point, when you pronounce your name or when the light falls on the color of your skin, that the door may swing shut. It is behind that door that lies a problem which has plagued the fraternity system at Rutgers for the history of its existence. The problem is discrimination. Its solution will lie in your hands.

I come to you with an appeal. First I ask you to recognize that discrimination does exist here and that it is a problem. You may answer this appeal by simply saying—I intend to pledge a house which is of my faith and of my color. This is not an answer, this is an avoidance.

Even if you intend to enter a house which caters only to your religion or race, this problem is still your problem. If you have received, or if you will receive your decision on this campus, you will receive part of it through contact with people who are different from you, different in terms of background, in terms of religion, in terms of race. If you wish to receive a complete education, you will not deprive yourself of these contacts.

But today our fraternity system is not set up to provide these contacts and relationships for you. There are only a few houses which provide these benefits, and those cannot accommodate all of you. The answer does not lie in the exclusive patronage of the integrated house.

If we must categorize the fraternities at Rutgers, we must establish three classifications. There are the few fraternities which have already integrated. There are those which have expressed desires and who will make attempts to integrate. And there are those which have been segregated and this year will remain segregated. I am sure that all three types of fraternities will be successful in their rushing program. Just as I am sure that some of you will pledge in each house.

What, then, is the answer? For those of you who will pledge the integrated house, remember the problem that others face and support the principle of the brotherhood to which you belong. For those of you who will pledge the house that is integrating, do not make haste to be the pioneer. The one who breaks the so-called discrimination barrier, it will be harder, but it will be more rewarding. If you would be the first, there would be others to join you, and others who will follow you. To ignore the bid of a segregated house which offers you a pin as the first Christian, the first Jew or the first Negro is to encourage that house to continue segregation.

Finally, for those of you who will pledge the house which remains segregated, become the advocate of integration. Fight for the admission of those who are different from you, different in terms of background, in terms of color.

(Continued on page 2)
Fraternities II

Tonight's fraternity "seminar" in the Commons, if properly conducted, can be the beginning of a successful rushing season. There are a number of things about Greek education and discrimination that is not inherent in the fraternity way of life, but something that has been added. Similarly, discrimination in individual decisions is learned behavior. People are not born with prejudices and for this reason, we feel that steps can be taken to do away with discrimination.

While we strongly believe that fraternities should not discriminate, we must also add that the process of integration should not be forced, but undertaken by every sectarian fraternity in a brief period of time. Look through the tinsel and glamor and be inquisitive. Every fraternity has "good" food. Find out if every house has a true brotherhood and do your part to promote the true brotherhood that the fraternity advocates. Prejudices are as old as antiquity and will not alter their beliefs or forget their hatreds overnight. Through education and democratic principles, discrimination may be overcome, but it will be a long process.

We urge the freshmen to use tonight's session in the Commons to ask questions—questions about the nature of the fraternity and the intentions of the fraternity during the rush process. It is you who can bring brotherhood to fraternity.

Old As Antiquity

To be in a fraternity is to be aware of a fraternity in a brief period of time. Look through the tinsel and glamor and be inquisitive.

Through the Tinsel

In these five days, and these five days only, the freshmen have some control in the integration process. They can work from the outside and aid the internal forces that are working for integration. Only by breaking down provincial attitudes can fraternities continue to exist.

Morgan—

(Continued from page 1)

this principle—openly and intelligently. Remember, it is only from within, not from pressure without, that your fraternity will integrate. It is you who can bring brotherhood to fraternity.

PEANUTS

(Continued from page 1)

When I get big I’m going to be a HUMBLY LITTLE COUNTRY DOCTOR

I’ll live in the city one day and every morning I’ll get up and brush and zoom and zoom into the country.

Barbara Caruso is cast in the role of Emily, a nurse who falls in love with Joseph Taylor, Jr. At Douglass, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Allegro." The show starts tonight and runs Saturday night at the Little Theater on Corwin campus at 8 p.m.

Fraternity public director Jerry Watts praised the show. "The entire cast has been working diligently since the end of September," he said. "As it looks now, the combination of a talented and experienced cast and the high quality ingredients of the play will add up to one of the finest QT productions to date." Watts continued.

"Allegro," described as similar to the Broadway production of a few years ago, "Our Town," relates the story of a small town doctor and his struggle to make his way in the world without prejudice. The New York Times drama critic Brooks Atkinson praised the play as "a tale of beauty and purity, with the lyric rapture of a musical masterpiece.

Within the week many of you will become pledges. Within the week things will be done that are not always done in the rush process. Organizing will be taken to do away with discrimination.

Finally, do not be taken in by the five-day circus called "rush." It is important to gain a look at the fraternity and find out if houses that are integrated operate on a quota system.

Within this week you will be addressing a fraternity in a brief period of time. Look through the tinsel and glamor and be inquisitive.

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Schmidt Sets Record; Booters Win Seventh

Herb Schmidt broke the University season scoring record as he tallied four goals to lead George Dochat's booters to a 5-1 victory over winless Muhlenberg last Saturday at Buccleuch Park. Schmidt, who has scored 13 goals in 16 games, broke Art Brinkman's record of 16 tallies, set in 1951. The win boosted the Knights' record to 7-3 overall and 6-1 in MAC play.

Roger Freisenbruch also stood out on offense with a goal and two assists. Art Krumins and Bob Badgley were the top performers in the Scarlet backfield, while Ned Hollings did his usual fine job as goalie. The game was marred by cold and rainy weather, as well as muddy field conditions, but the Scarlet was in control most of the way having little difficulty in winning.

The Knights scored three goals in the latter part of the third quarter. Freisenbruch scored an unassisted tally in a melee in front of the visitors' goal. Schmidt broke the record with an unassisted goal and scored again on a pass by Freisenbruch near the end of the third quarter. He scored once more early in the last quarter, with an assist by Charlie Colombar, to make the score 5-0. Muhlenberg then picked up its only score.

Knights Top Leopards, 16-14, To Retain Middle Three Title

If anyone can find it, the Little Brass Cannon again belongs to the Scarlet Knights. The ancient firepiece, lost by Lehigh two years ago, was regaining possession by the Quakers, who scored a 16-14 victory over Lafayette, on a cold, dreary Saturday.

For the first game this season, the Knights gained over 200 yards on the ground, their bread and butter play being the fullback spinner ably executed by Jim Rogers and Joe Kowalski. The blocking of ends Bob Simms and guard Bill Palley opened wide gaps in the lighter Leopard line.

Outstanding for Lafayette were fullback Don Nikles and end Dan Wootten. A surprise aerial attack employed by the Leopards proved to be their most effective weapon and was instrumental in both their touchdown drives.

The home team drew first blood when the Scarlet drive stalled on its 17. A poor pass from center Les Swift gave Nikles time to block Sam Stude's attempted punt. Wootten fell on the loose pigskin on the Knights 17.

Seven plays later, Nikles smashed over from the one, but not before a fake field goal on fourth down caught the Knights unaware and gave the Maroon a first down four yards from the goal.

The next Scarlet drive stalled on the Lafayette five. Benke booted his second field goal of the season from the 12-yard line. It proved to be the margin of victory.

The Knights closed their scoring with a third period drive from midfield. The bulk of the running was handled by Rogers and Bill Sperranza, the latter going over from the five. Benke's extra point gave the Scarlet an added cushion which again proved vital when the Leopards drove 89 yards in five plays midway through the last stanza for their last score of the afternoon.

This coming Saturday the Knights will play host to a Villanova team which won just one game in eight, the victory coming against Dayton. Last weekend the Wildcats dropped a 14-4 decision to Army but have gained a win had it not been for bad breaks.

150's, Frosh Held Scoreless

Coach Bob Nason's 156-pound football team failed in its bid to break into the win column Friday, dropping a 12-0 decision to Penn in Philadelphia. The loss was the Scarlet's fourth in succession.

Penn tallied on long passes at the beginning of each half, but neither team was able to mount a sustained scoring thrust.

Naso singled out guard Sam Jeffries and quarterback Paul Honig for their efforts in the losing cause. However, he felt that the team did not exhibit the form which it displayed against Cornell.

The Light Knights will next see action Friday when they face Princeton in a road game.

HEN'S TOP FROSH

Hampered by rain and a ragged Delaware defense, the Scarlet frosh eleven dropped a 4-0 decision to Penn in Philadelphia. The loss was the Scarlet's fourth in succession.

Penn tallied on long passes at the beginning of each half, but neither team was able to mount a sustained scoring thrust.

Naso singled out guard Sam Jeffries and quarterback Paul Honig for their efforts in the losing cause. However, he felt that the team did not exhibit the form which it displayed against Cornell.

The Light Knights will next see action Friday when they face Princeton in a road game.
Excellent asparagus which originally bore that name. They claim that the "Mary Washington" variety of today is a different species. The most important part of any fraternity because the brothers are what make the fraternity whatever it may be. It would be impossible to find a house where you like everyone, but try to see if you would fit in with the other people in the fraternity. Ask yourself, "Are these the guys I would choose as friends for four years?" Look especially at the sophomores, because they will be with you for three years (and don't forget that the seniors will be leaving at the end of this year). Take a close look at the other rushedes that keep getting invited back, because they may be your pledge brothers (and because they give a good indication of the type of guy the house is interested in). 2) DUES AND COSTS. There is some variation in the financial aspects of different houses. Find out just what you are getting for your dues. Ask in person. 3) PARTIES. Enjoy yourself at them but also take a moment, step back, and take an objective look. How do the brothers act at a party? Is their idea of a good time your idea of a good time? How do they act when girls are around? Is theirs the type of party you want to take part in? 4) PHYSICAL FACILITIES. This is the house that you will be taking your girl to, showing to your parents, and most important—the house that you will be living in. Look to see if it is clean, if it is attractive, if it is comfortable. None of the houses on campus are brand-new split-level ranchhouses, but ask yourself if the house is keeping what it has in good shape. 5) POLITICS. How big is the house nationally? What is its standing nationally? When you go looking for a job after you graduate this many times can be a help. How many of the campus leaders are in the house? Does the house really work together as a political powerhouse? Anyone aspiring to "better things" in campus political life might consider this, although anyone with talent and ambition doesn't really have to have this kind of backing.

Attn: Prospective Pledge by Digby R. Diehl

4) PLEDGING. This is a question usually pondered by the HS men and glossed over with a lot of snow. It is very important to know just how much pledging will take, as well as how much immaturity and anxiety you will have to suffer at the hands of the more sadistic brothers. On this problem, you are best off getting a consensus from upperclassmen whom you feel are reliable. In addition to considering these suggested criteria, I would warn you concerning influences which you may consider significant, but in reality are inconsequential. Father may know best in many cases, but chances are "dad's old frat" has changed. So don't get stuck as a "206 SOMERSET STREET"
Rushing Begins Today

Fraternities Schedule Frosh Smokers

Talk buzzes, beer flows and gaiety reigns today as the 25 University fraternity houses open their doors to the 1,900 freshmen at the start of a five-day rushing program.

Beginning at 7:30 this morning the new semi-deferred rushing program will run until 6 p.m. Monday, at which time time bids may be extended and accepted. For the four days until then, every house will be holding "smokers" or parties, many of which will feature live entertainment.

IFC President Bernie Shapiro suggested that during the rushing period "freshmen should go to as many houses as possible and should not be afraid to ask questions that are on their minds."

A subject of much campus controversy for the past few weeks is racial and religious discrimination in fraternities. In a speech to the freshman assemblies, Student Council President Harry Morgan explained the situation to the potential rushers, stressing that although a solution is not at hand, much will depend on their attitudes toward fraternity segregation.

Due to the November rushing policy, academic standings of freshmen are examined. An official list of warings will be released about a week after rushing begins and, until then, Shapiro feels that many fraternities will "frown on" freshmen expecting three or more warnings.

All rush week proceedings are being regulated by a "smooper" committee from the IFC. Freshmen of up to $25 will be imposed on houses violating rushing rules.

The new system of rushing this year is a result of a poll taken last year disapproving of the old system. The poll indicated that there was no correlation between the old rushing system and academic standing of freshmen.

Honesty Board Interviews Begin

Student Councilman Tom Webber announced early today that candidates for the Academic Honesty Board may sign up for interviews in Dean Crosby's office today, tomorrow and Friday.

All juniors in good standing may apply for a position on the Board, which is also composed of faculty and administration. Few juniors will be selected by the five senior undergraduate members.

The Board is composed of five members at each sitting. In addition to two members, the dean of men, the dean of the college in which the defendant is enrolled and a member of the Student Activities Board preside. Candidates will be interviewed next week.

Dr. Jonathan Morgan explained the situation to the freshman assemblies, Student Council President Harry Morgan explained the situation to the potential rushers, stressing that although a solution is not at hand, much will depend on their attitudes toward fraternity segregation.

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(Continued on page 4)

Universities Reply to Survey On Fraternity Discrimination

The Michigan report listed seventy-five of the fifty colleges said that one or more groups sued discriminatory practices of fraternities. In a speech to the freshman assemblies, Student Council President Harry Morgan explained the situation to the potential rushers, stressing that although a solution is not at hand, much will depend on their attitudes toward fraternity segregation.

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(Continued on page 4)
To the Editor:

Ten years ago, when the Bookstore monopolized campus book sales and sold every text at full price, the Co-op store was founded. It offered the student body regular textbooks at popular discount prices. Faced with this competition, the University Bookstore, then located in Winants Hall, cut its prices, and the student body enjoyed a well-needed relief as far as expense accounts were concerned.

For a number of years, Co-op handled a majority of book sales. The buying habits of the student body were directed toward the small Co-op store on Somerset street, almost directly across the street from Winants.

Three years ago, an efficiency move by the University brought the Bookstore and mailboxes to their present central location. This was 1956, and by this time, the buying habits of the student body had become adjusted to the Bookstore. Similar prices at both stores left the University in an advantage with its central location and mailbox traffic. In addition, Co-op's loyal customers numbered fewer and fewer, year after year, as the students gradually forgot the role Co-op played in lowering book prices.

Last year, in a final effort to regain its patronage, Co-op moved from Somerset street to its present location, bringing it closer to the stream of student traffic. But the store still had its difficulties.

This year, we understand, may be Co-op's last on campus. The store's position has become untenable in the face of decreasing business. Outside of a miracle, Co-op will go. We hope that through some solution, Co-op can continue its efforts over the years to serve the student body.

Peanuts is a regular feature of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.
Scarlet Cagers Look Improved; Strelecki, Patton Leading Veterans

Hoping to improve on last year's 9-15 record, the Scarlet basketball team has been working out in the Gym under coach Warren Harris. The cagers open Dec. 5 against Glassboro State.

This year's squad shapes up as one of the strongest Scarlet entries in recent seasons. Leading the returning lettermen are last year's top scorers, juniors Karol Strelecki, (6-5) and Doug Patton (6-4). Harris also has a number of promising sophomores on hand in Joel Osofsky (6-3), Al Ammerman (6-1), Pete Hall (6-1) and George Case (6-3). One of the surprises of the practice season has been the return of Lew Ammerman (6-4), who started in his sophomore season but was ineligible last year.

The team as a whole has shown a general improvement in the drills. An optimistic Harris stated, "I am looking forward to a good season if we get the right squad attitude. It's up to the players." Harris went on to say that he now has the strongest bench since he's been here. The mentor is marking his fourth year at the Scarlet helm.

Bob Ashton and Ed Warner will lead the Scarlet cross country team when it tackles the powerful NYU harriers this afternoon at the Stadium.

The Violets are a strong, well-balanced team paced by Harry Levin, a senior, who has the best time this season on the tough Van Cortland Park course, a fast 24:33, one minute faster than Bob Ashton's top effort on the same course. Levin beat Ashton last year when NYU nipped the Scarlet yearling squad to go unbeaten. This year's club has defeated Penn, Queens has gone unbeaten. This will be the third time since 1924 when that year's team won its only two meets. It also will be the first time since 1925 that any cross-country team from Old Queens has gone unbeaten. This year's club has defeated Penn, Princeton, Lehigh, New Brunswick, Upsala, Col-umbia and Lafayette in succession prior to today's crucial meet.

Two of the main reasons for the team's success have been its spirit and desire to run together. This has prompted Coach Ed Masavage to say, "The team has come along fine. It usually takes one or two years to develop team cohesiveness, but this squad had developed faster than expected."

Warren Vanderveer has been the top individual performer this year. He has won three meets and has finished second three times. He also has set a new freshman record of 17:12 for the Heights course.

The next three men have been Hugh Davies, Bob Terlitz and Otto Lamsfuss, who have all been very important to the Little Knights' success as they have finished in the top six positions in all of the meets. Davies' best showing was in the Upsala meet when he came in second in 17:17, while Terlitz and Lamsfuss consistently finished third or fourth throughout the season.
Tau Beta Pi Delegates Cite Need for Teachers

Delegates for the national convention of Tau Beta Pi, the honor society for outstanding American engineering students, returned to Rutgers from Purdue University ready to tell the story of the "unprecedented" need for new teachers in the nation's engineering colleges.

At least 1,000 new engineering teachers will be needed each year through 1967, according to a report by representatives of the American Society for Engineering Education at the Tau Beta Pi meeting.

"And events of the next 10 years will give the nation's engineering teachers new importance and stature," Dr. Harold L. Haase, dean of the Graduate School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of ASEEE's Committee on the Development of Engineering Faculty, said at the convention.

The most able and creative of America's engineering students — those likely to be members of Tau Beta Pi — can fill the demands of engineering teaching, according to Dean Haase.

He advised future teachers to continue their education into residential graduate work. "Experience indicates that if you enter full-time employ­ment when you graduate," Dean Haase said, "the chances that you will ever enter teaching are small."

Delegates — (Continued from page 1)

He concluded by saying that the role of the public college and university is to produce the mass of technicians, while the private college, with its emphasis upon individual study and accomplishment, will produce the leaders and thinkers of society.

Earlier in the day, Jay Levy, a Wesleyan University senior, outlined his school's approach to the future. He said that Wesley­an is striving for "intellectual and social maturity through the thorough and extensive study of one field in seminars."

Laxy continued, "Aside from the freshman year no grades are given." The next grade comes at the end of the junior year when the student takes comprehensive exams and presents a folio containing all of his papers from the previous two years.

At the end of the senior year another oral and written exam would be given and a senior thesis presented for his final mark.

There would be a "more relaxed, intellectual, and individual atmosphere," he concluded.

President Arthur S. Adams of the American Council on Edu­cation and President Clarence H. Pease of The Fund for the Ad­vancement of Education both cautioned against "filling station education" in public colleges, but failed to suggest alternatives.

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Tips, Bits and Miscellany

The first job of the rusher is to attempt to discern an objective and factual view of the houses in which he is interested. His second job is to make the best impression possible on everyone he meets during rushing. He has to try to know the fra­ternities back as well as they try to know him.

In concluding this series, here is a list of miscellaneous tips which will help you, the rushee, to present yourself in the best light possible when rushing:

1. Dress as sharply as possible (conservative try is best).
2. Be polite but natural.
3. Let the houses know your abilities, but don't brag.
4. Don't lie about your estimated average or activities.
5. Avoid getting into situations where you might feel obligated to a house.
6. Don't use the word "frat." frat men hate it.
7. Don't be pretentious.
8. Try to narrow down your field of choices.
9. On Saturday night, see the parties at every house you are interested in.
10. Ask intelligent questions.
11. Act interested in the house, but not aggressive.
12. Avoid talking about girls — either your conquests or the girls at the parties — this may sound stupid, but it can get you in hot water.
13. When eating dinner, watch your table manners.
14. Try to follow the brothers' lead and observe house customs, i.e., in some houses no one leaves the dining room before the house mother.
15. If possible, meet either the rushing chairman or the president of the house.

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NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

AND AREA DYNAMICS CLUBS

of DOUGLAS-"Douglas College, fresh from its "Success in Southern Europe" tour, meets at 7 p.m. today in the Douglass Student Center Conference Room.

FRESHERS

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Day — All new students will be available today at the Douglass Union between the hours of 2 p.m.

SENIORS — If you do not have your group room reserved to "Lions In Friday" at 5 p.m. your picture will not appear in the Student Union.

LEDGE COUNCIL — Any ex-sophomore is eligible to become a Board Chairman. Council is requested to come to the Lodge office between the hours of 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. today through tomorrow for its interviews.

INDEPENDENT BOWLING — Any independent or independent-minded student is invited to join the new independent bowling league. Contact Dick Page at TKE or 204 Freshfindy as soon as possible.

LOFT AND FOUND — Announcements of all lost and found items that have been left will be held at The Lodge tomorrow evening.

ROOSTER CLUB — Rally crew, scheduled for Friday night at The Lodge, has been cancelled.

ANTHROPOLOGY — Final pre-publication issue available from 11 a.m. at the Athletics office or in the Graduate Student Center.

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New Commons to Rise by '62
Banquet, Bonds Provide Funds

BY ERIC GERT

Ground breaking for a new three million dollar University Commons will start early in the spring of 1946, "if everything goes as planned," stated William C. Blake, manager of the establishment.

The modern building, which will take almost two years to build, will probably be ready in the summer or fall of 1962. It will be located in the area between Dean Cornelia Hooker's home and Senior street. All the buildings in that region, including the ROTC offices, will be torn down to make way for the edifice.

The present Commons, a combination warehouse that has served the campus for more than a decade, will be used for classroom space. Tentative plans show the structure to have three levels, which will provide space for a kitchen, coffee shop, main and private dining rooms, and executive offices. Attached to the Commons will be a dormitory for graduate student occupancy.

The planned main dining room will seat 2,000 comfortably. At present, the Commons main dining room can hold 1,100.

The new Commons will be financed through the combination of a federal loan, a $1,000,000 gift by the American Banking Association, and a state loan fund.

When asked about contract bidding, a plan by which freshmen will pay a set fee per semester for eating at the Commons, Keed replied, "There will be no contracts at this point until the new building is constructed, which will be in 1962." The plans for the edifice were drawn up by Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Deet of Boston, a firm which has designed many buildings at Harvard, Brown, Penn State and other campuses.

WILLIAM KESI

Science Foundation Awards $175,000 Research grants valued at $179,436 were awarded to the University during October, Dr. Mason W. Gross announced today.

The largest contributor was the National Science Foundation, which awarded $132,400 to University scientists to conduct research projects in biology, physics, plant physiology and sanitary engineering.

Dr. Gross also announced the receipt during October of fellowships and scholarship funds totaling $18,500.

The largest individual grant during the month, a $33,500 award from the National Science Foundation, will support a four-year study of mineral nutrition and metabolism of plants in relation to photoperiodism. Dr. W. E. Gilbert, professor and research specialist in plant physiology, will direct the project.

The other NSF grants included an $18,700 award to Dr. William F. Reynolds, assistant professor of psychology; $14,000 to Dr. Eliau A. Boltz, assistant professor of physics; and $7,300 to Dr. Allen B. Robbins, assistant professor of play therapy.

The American Cancer Society awarded $25,675 for a one-year study of cancerous tumors under Dr. Charles L. Gomori, director of research.

Frosh Council Elects Slate Of Officers Freshman Council, at its first meeting Tuesday evening, elected Gary Strozer president and Charles Cunningham, secretary-treasurer. On the sixth ballot, Carl Cribbene and John Hanks were elected liaison to Student Council.

A committee was formed to amend and rewrite the constitution, to put it in workable form. The old constitution does not make provision for a definite number of councilmen or for Student Council elections.

However, since Student Council constitution does provide for specific numbers, it will, in this instance, supercede the present constitution.

Ed Storrs' suggestion for a committee to consider a freshman dance to raise funds was accepted by the group.

The body also decided that councilmen should maintain closer contact with their class.

Following a motion by Larry Schriever, a committee was established to decide if office hours for Council members are feasible.

BY BERNARD MOGELEY

"Is your house integrated?"

This was the most frequently asked question by members of the class of '63 at the pre-rushing forum in the program Tuesday night. And when they received an answer of 'no,' many freshmen turned to listen politely to the fraternity men they were visiting, but later told Targum reporters that they would not consider entering segregated brotherhoods.

Voicing an opinion expressed often that evening by anonymous freshmen, rushie Joe Benson declared, "I will positively not join a fraternity that is prejudiced."

Offering direct replies to questions on integration, the fraternity delegates gave simple 'yes' or 'no' answers, followed by elaborations on their positions.

"Even though the question and answer session was confined to fraternity homes presented their individual policies so that we would know them," said Mike Rausman.

A minimum of "know" was believed by the frosh to have been included in the answers of fraternity men to questioners on financial and membership requirements.

"The program was effective," commented Frank Anastasia, of the frosh house freshmen did not know what a fraternity was, and those talks helped them to learn."
Fraternities III

Any individual interested in fraternity integration and by this we mean actively interested—might have been both surprised and overwhelmed at last night’s introduction to rushing. At least 75 per cent of the freshman class had the integration problem clearly in mind. Over and over they asked questions like: “Is your house integrated? How does your fraternity stand on integration?” It was encouraging to see that the presentation of the discrimination problem did have its effect. Merely on the basis of the awareness created, it must be considered partially successful. Certainly, the freshmen did carry the problem to the fraternities, and this can be construed as a desire on the part of many freshmen to contribute toward integration.

The remaining problem is to practice what has been preached. We hope that these questions were not asked out of curiosity, but out of a desire to do away with fraternity discrimination. The freshmen have presented the problem to the fraternities. Now the freshmen must go ahead with these ideals and the fraternities must answer them.

The success will not be complete until every fraternity is integrated on a voluntary and willing basis. We hope the internal feeling of the fraternities can match the external feeling of the freshmen this year and in the years to come.

Correction

The story in Tuesday’s Targum, reporting that the administration had approved of the joint student-faculty-administration board was incorrect due to a misinterpretation of facts. Dean Curtin and Crosey did not approve of the board and their opinions do not represent those of the administration. Both argued against the board for various reasons. Dean Curtin objected to any form of review board, but felt that student participation on existing committees might be explored. The meeting itself was closed and off the record and only summaries of the reports were presented to Student Council.

BY KENNETH RUBENSTEIN

Current Opinion Split on Schedule Revision

Claims: “In comparing the new schedule with the old one, you must take into consideration your course and the arrangement of your individual schedule. In my course, my courses are arranged such that I have a maximum of three courses a day. Therefore, I feel myself with more spare time as well as more classes preparation and study time than I had last year.”

Dr. L. A. Marshand of the English Department recently summarized the general views of the faculty and students. He said: “I think that the new schedule is just fine. Its only disadvantage is that sometimes the period stretches out and student interest sets a lag a bit toward the end. From the faculty point of view, the new schedule is much better, because it concentrates their courses and leaves more time for research.”

A somewhat contrary opinion was expressed by Harry Morgan, sophomore class president. He said: “For lab courses, work-shops, seminars, etc., the new schedule is advantageous. However, for most lecture courses it is difficult for the professor to maintain his students’ interest.”

Arthur Mullerofsky is very happy with the status quo. The sophomore class president claims: “In comparing the new schedule with the old one, you must take into consideration your course and the arrangement of your individual schedule. In my case, my courses are arranged such that I have a maximum of three courses a day. Therefore, I feel myself with more spare time as well as more classes preparation and study time than I had last year.”

Although many complaints about longer classes have been voiced by both students and faculty, the consensus of opinion seems to favor the schedule change. The chief drawback in the system is reported to be the students’ loss of interest and attention during the extended period.

Professor Gerald Berlin of the Romance Language Department had the following to say: “I see nothing wrong with the new schedule. I’m in favor of anything which permits more efficient use of facilities. I find the 75 minute class preferable to the shorter period because less time is wasted and much more can be accomplished.”

A somewhat contrary opinion was expressed by Dr. Paul G. Pearson of the Zoology Department. I believe that the new schedule brings about great improvement in my upper level courses because there is more time to thoroughly analyze a particular topic during any given period. One disadvantage which I observe is that the 20 minutes between classes is wasted by most students.”

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AFTER SHAVE LOTION

By Charles M. Schulz

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW
Harriers Lose, 20-38, Freshmen Undefeated

In their final dual meets of the season, the Scarlet harriers ended on a losing note, 20-38, to a powerful NYU squad while the freshman closed out an unbeaten season by defeating the Violet frosh, 23-34.

In the varsity race, coach Joe Makin's first two runners, Bob Ashton and Ed Warner, finished third and fifth respectively in an otherwise NYU dominated meet. The fresh, with their first unbeaten season since 1934, placed four men behind the Violet's Bob Cook, who set a new course record of 14:54 for 2.2 miles. In second place was Warren Vanderveer. Following him for the Knights were Hugh Davies, Bob Terlita and Otto Lamsfuss.

Schmidt Leads Booters Against Temple in Conference Clash

BY JESSE SILVERGLATE

Coach George Dochat's varsity booters, paced by scoring ace Herb Schmidt, will seek their eighth conference win and a strong boost toward gaining their second Northern Division MAC crown in three years when they clash with a formidable Temple powerhouse this afternoon at Buechele Park.

The season's final home encounter pits a strong Knight squad against virtually the same Temple lineup that dropped the Dochatmen 3-1, last season. However, Dochat has bolstered by a group of outstanding sophomores, including center forward Schmidt. "It took three or four games for the squad to really jell and realize they were a team unit and not individual players, but they are really strong now," commented Dochat.

Schmidt, who has scored 19 times for a single season record which surpasses Art Brinkman's old University mark by three goals. Schmidt attributes many of his scores to the fine passing and dumping of the Scarlet linemen and halfbacks. Coach Dochat stated, "Linemen John Kasuba, Rog Friesenbruch, Jerry Kersting and Joe Letters plus our halfbacks have aided Schmidt's performance."

Dochat further stated that Schmidt has improved as a player in the season has progressed. Schmidt is now playing a better position game, his left footed boots are stronger and his soccer sense has sharpened since the beginning of the season. Teammate Friesenbruch commented on Schmidt's offensive prowess. "Herb kicks with either foot and moves well to his left and right. One important factor in our offensive strength is Herb's ability to move to the spot where the ball is being passed while the ball is in motion."

Schmidt, a preceptor at Leupp and a member of Beta Theta Pi, also plays basketball and lacrosse. His athletic experience dates back to high school. Herb received the Coggin trophy, awarded the best high school soccer player in New Jersey, during his senior year at Summit High.

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RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959

Page 3
**QT Review**

**QT Players 'Improve Upon Allegro'**

BY BOB PEDIM

The following conversation came to mind recently after reading one of the Queen's Theater Guild productions of Rogers and Hammerstein's Allegro on Tuesday evening.

"I say, Rodgers, let's write a musical!"

"Certainly, Mr. Hammerstein, but the book is your job."

"I thought I'd do something about a struggling, young doctor with an ambitious wife. I think I'll include a good nurse and an old college buddy."

"I suppose there will be a mother and grandmother, too."

"Of course, but dying or doing what has happened, he'll win the nurse and return to help his father at home."

"We'll need a name for it. Something to reflect the tone of the show, like "Allegro.""

"No, it needs a name like "Allegro" that connotes music and gaiety, and all that, to obscure its mandarin character."

Fortunately, the cast of more than forty performers overcame the inadequacies of the play and turned them into a credit to their abilities and ingenuity.

Joe Brown as Joe Taylor Jr. handled the role of the handsome but ingenuous doctor masterfully. The more dramatic scenes were done convincingly and competently even though his singing voice is weak in comparison to his acting ability. Donald Grabke gave the performance a professional appearance.

The first act was better conceived by choreography directors, Mary G. Spera and Ernest Auster, than the second act but, in general, the dancing was well executed throughout the play. Music director Charles Sokler, integrated the music so well that even though it was always there aiding the score, it was never obviously present.

The main faults of Allegro are, of course Rogers and Hammerstein's, but the director, Amanda L. Woods, could have improved it by careful editing of tedious sections and by a greater concern for details in delivery, and thus impart to the production a tighter and more polished form.

The lighting by Bob Walsh was excellently done, enhancing the performances of the actors on the simple set designed by Donald Crabs. The lighting enhanced the mood of the scenes and scenes were done convincingly by the entire ensemble and the rhythm of the music.

The second act was one of searching for potentials, with the highlights of the searching being "One Foot—Other Foot" by the entire ensemble and the amusing "It May Be A Good Idea For Joe" by Lauren Woods. There is a parallel that can be drawn between Allegro and its production by the Queen's Theater Guild, but just as Joe Jr. grew as the play progressed to a point where he finally found himself, so did the cast mature as the play went on until they, too, found themselves and rose above the play.

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Inert Judicial Committee Of IFC to be Reorganized

The judicial committee is a body designed to uphold the constitution, policies and rules and regulations of the IFC. It is the judicial arm of the IFC and, in general, makes sure that all fraternities abide by the dictates of the council.

At present, the committee is composed of a chairman and several members. The chairman and two of the members are elected by the IFC to act in the capacity of judges. These judges are obligated to hold an actual court at the request of any member fraternity who feels that an infraction of the rules has occurred. Furthermore, these judges have the complete power to punish the violator in practically any way they see fit.

In this case, one can see that the judicial committee is a very powerful arm of the university IFC.

So far this year, the committee hasn't had any problems to speak of since the member fraternities do keep within the rules. Therefore, the committee members have spent most of their time trying to reorganize the committee as a whole. It has been felt that in the past there have been far too many mistakes, so to speak, made by the committee as a result of poorly defined duties and rules. Moreover, the organization has not been clearly defined and it is felt that the committee does need reorganization since it is such an important function of the IFC.

Greek Week will be coming up in the spring and it is essential that there are concrete definitions of what an infraction of any particular regulation will be. This will be covered in the reorganization plan.

Protest —

(Continued from page 1)

shops denying service to Negroes.

Flora said he thought Billips was sent by the NAACP to cause trouble.

The campus chapter of the NAACP called a meeting last night to consider picketing the shop.

Professor John T. Liell, faculty advisor to the group, said the haircut was close to assault. He said he would consult legal counsel.

Billips expressed no anger but said he was willing to help the NAACP in any action it might take.

Debate —

(Continued from page 1)

The University victories came over the best of midwestern competition. After trouncing Ohio State and Michigan State, they suffered a 23-22 loss to Western Michigan. In a later round, the team defeated West Virginia by a 6-4 audience vote and took a victory from previously unbeaten Illinois State by a 65-12 score.

In addition, a loss experienced negative tone scored notable triumphs over Pitt and Illinois while dropping close decisions to Notre Dame, Illinois and John Carroll.

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Schmidt’s Overtime Goal Gives Booters 3-3 Tie with Temple

BY ROGER BOONE

The Scarlet booters tied a strong undefeated Temple team in overtime, 3-3, yesterday at Burnside Park. The game was highlighted by solid defensive play, accurate passing and much body contact. The Scarlet gained a moral victory when Herb Schmidt tied the score with only 16 seconds left in the second five-minute overtime period.

The Scarlet, now 3-1-1 overall and 7-1-1 in the M.A.C., played its best game of the year. Schmidt scored two goals and Joe Letters tallied one and had an assist to lead the Knights’ offense, while goalies Ned Helding and relay Bob Haldrier stood out on defense. Temple, which is 7-0-1 in M.A.C. play and 8-0-1 overall, was led by goalie Sam Wilson, who has six shutouts in nine games and in-

side Bob Chzowysch, who leads the nation in scoring with 23 goals. Temple got off to a 1-0 lead at the beginning of the second quarter, but the Scarlet took the lead in the fourth quarter with two goals. Letters scored an unassisted goal in the early part of the quarter, and Schmidt scored at the 17:30 mark. Two minutes later, Chzowysch booted his 23rd goal to tie the score, 2-2, and extend the game into overtime.

The first overtime period was even, but Temple scored with only 30 seconds remaining in the quarter when Lesinko, the easter forward, knotted the score.

Winless Teams Meet as 150’s Face Tigers

BY BILL BRUESLIN

The Scarlet lightweight will travel to Princeton this afternoon with high hopes of gaining their first victory of the season at the expense of their ancient rival.

The Knights, however, will not be in a unique position, for the Tigers too have not won a game. Thus the tilt takes on new importance, for both teams will be fighting hard to get out of their unenviable positions.

Scarlet coach Bob Naso plans no changes in this week’s lineup. He feels that the starting unit as it now stands is the best available. Moreover, he is confident that if the team can play up to its potential the Scarlet will be victorious.

Two weeks ago the Knights played an excellent game against a strong Cornell team, only to come back with a poor showing in last week’s 17:8 loss to Pennsylvania. A combination of poor weather conditions and a weak pass defense contributed to the Scarlet’s downfall in the latter game. While coach Naso has concentrated on pass defense in practice in the hope of correcting this difficulty, he can only hope for the best with regard to the weather.

Coach Naso feels that the team can rebound strongly from last Saturday’s poor performance.

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The Knights, however, will not be in a unique position, for the Tigers too have not won a game. Thus the tilt takes on new importance, for both teams will be fighting hard to get out of their unenviable positions.

Scarlet coach Bob Naso plans no changes in this week’s lineup. He feels that the starting unit as it now stands is the best available. Moreover, he is confident that if the team can play up to its potential the Scarlet will be victorious.

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Coach Naso feels that the team can rebound strongly from last Saturday’s poor performance.

Schmidt’s Overtime Goal Gives Booters 3-3 Tie with Temple

BY ROGER BOONE

The Scarlet booters tied a strong undefeated Temple team in overtime, 3-3, yesterday at Burnside Park. The game was highlighted by solid defensive play, accurate passing and much body contact. The Knights gained a moral victory when Herb Schmidt tied the score with only 16 seconds left in the second five-minute overtime period.

The Scarlet, now 3-1-1 overall and 7-1-1 in the M.A.C., played its best game of the year. Schmidt scored two goals and Joe Letters tallied one and had an assist to lead the Knights’ offense, while goalies Ned Helding and relay Bob Haldrier stood out on defense. Temple, which is 7-0-1 in M.A.C. play and 8-0-1 overall, was led by goalie Sam Wilson, who has six shutouts in nine games and in-

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The first overtime period was even, but Temple scored with only 30 seconds remaining in the quarter when Lesinko, the easter forward, knotted the score.

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Fraternities to Heights

Move To Include
10 Houses Soon

BY HENRY RAMER

Preliminary plans to locate a group of new fraternity houses on the University Heights campus were disclosed by Dr. Kenneth E. Erfft, vice president and treasurer, last Thursday night at a meeting of the Alumni Interfraternity Council.

No money from the Bond Issue will be available for use in the construction of the proposed houses.

Erfft showed the Council a preliminary plan designed by Harland Bartholomew and Associates on which the 10 houses were grouped in an area east of the present married student houses. The proposed plan for the University Heights has not yet been approved by the Board of Governors.

Each of the new houses would probably sleep 56 men and provide chapter room, dining room and kitchen facilities, in addition to a resident house mother's apartment. Estimated cost for each unit is approximately $156,000.

Several possible plans under which the houses would be made available to fraternities are being considered. One plan would be for the fraternity to rent the entire facility on the basis of $544 per year on a lease for the chapter room, dining room, kitchen facilities and house mother's quarters. Another plan would be for the fraternity to pay part or as much as the full cost for the unit and receive a 93-year lease.

The plan for these houses is sufficiently flexible, Erfft stated, so that it could be adapted to the financial plans of any fraternity.

As presently proposed the houses would be furnished all utilities and general outside maintenance services by the University.

It was pointed out that the University would require full occupancy of all the 500 beds. If a fraternity needed assistance in filling its vacancies, the University Housing Office would cooperate.

The plan was approved by the Council.

The Ledge Council. Serving with Franzoi on the Radio Council and also the Chairman of The Hungarian American Institute, Professor A. J. Molnar, head of the History Department, will introduce the exhibit. Dr. Reznik, Dr. Denker and Dr. Mason Gross, Dr. Hobart W. Burns.

The exhibit is here primarily through the efforts of the University Heights Hungarian students at the University and Dr. Hobart W. Burns.

The exhibit, "The Great Debate: of Governors," was described by Gilbert Dileica, director of The Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

The experiment will be conducted during the first six weeks of each semester in the curriculum begun by the new school on Sept. 22. All lecture courses with one exception will be suspended early in these two weeks. In their place, the entire student body of the school and the media fellows associated with the staff will meet with the faculty.

These meetings will have as their aim a "symposium, in the style of the ancient Greeks, and also of the panel show, be concerned with contemporary radio and television." said Solberg.

"Our purpose in these two weeks is to bring up to the surface any latent contradictions which students may have in the various approaches to the subject of mass communications, to bring up such subjects as have been approved by the Board of Governors."

The plan for these houses is sufficiently flexible, Erfft stated, so that it could be adapted to the financial plans of any fraternity. As presently proposed the houses would be furnished all utilities and general outside maintenance services by the University.
'Serious Consideration'

The Board of Governors hold their monthly meeting Friday in the New Jersey room of the University Library. During the luncheon interval, a group of four undergraduates met with two members of the Board, Dr. Roy Nichols and Matthew Whelan, to discuss and present the case for voluntary ROTC.

The case presented by the student committee, Harry Morgan, Sheridan Blau, Fred Linch and Richard Sandler, will be incorporated into a second ROTC brief which will be submitted to Dr. Nichols, Mr. Whelan, President Gross and Archibald Alexander, chairman of the Board, within the next two weeks. With the two briefs prepared by students, plus the personal opinions of the committee, the Board will consider the fate of compulsory ROTC.

Up-to-Date Information

Only one thing seems certain at this point. As Dr. Nichols stated at the meeting, ROTC will receive "serious consideration" of the Governors. The Board will take action on ROTC this academic year as many of the nation's colleges and universities look to Rutgers for some direction in the ROTC question.

The Board's monthly agenda contains numerous business items. No one knows how they are prioritized but it is possible that the ROTC question does carry the significance to warrant attention in the near future. But it would be foolishly on the part of the student committee to let the Board consider the ROTC dilemma as it was stated in the initial brief drawn up by Student Council last spring. The new brief can bring the question up-to-date. It does not seem that immediate action is necessary. A "Yes" or "No" answer now, based on incomplete information would not affect military training this year. Any decision which could affect ROTC next year can be reached any time from now until May, and the stronger the case for the student body, the greater the probability for a favorable decision.

Being very optimistic, we feel that the Board will act on ROTC this year and reach a decision to make it voluntary. It seems only logical in the face of pro and con arguments on the issue.

Famous Folksinger to Appear Here

Renowned folksinger Oscar Brand, who has mastered most of the songs ever printed and quite a few that never made the books, will appear in Alexander Hall in Princeton Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Under the auspices of C&K Productions, Brand has promised to blend the discreet with the indiscernent for the large college and town audience expected to descend upon the stately churchlike building.

"I found I could be an engineer—and a businessman, too"

William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University—but he also liked economics, "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he’s been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments."

"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars—and it was "my baby" from terminal to terminal."

"Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for—training, interesting and varied work, responsibility, and real management opportunities."

Bill Stiffler and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

By Charles M. Schulz

Fridays, Nov. 20 and 27

"The Songs They Wouldn’t Let Me Sing" By Oscar Brand

OCAR BRAND

With

OSCAR BRAND

Tickets: Call Aaron Henschel
CH 6-0797 After 8 P.M. Or ZBT

26 Union Street From 4 To 5:30 P.M.

Tickets: $1.75, $2

"The Songs They Wouldn’t Let Me Sing"

Bell Telephone Companies
Tigers Trounce 150's; Register 30-15 Victory

BY BILL

The Scarlet 150-pound grid­dors, unable to maintain an ear­ly lead, went down to their fifth straight defeat at the hands of the Princeton Tigers, 30-15, on Friday afternoon at Princeton.

For a full 28 minutes, it look­ed as though the Knights had finally shaken their season-long doldrums. But after sashaying to a 9-0 halftime lead, the Queens­men saw their advantage quickly evaporate as the Tigers fought back.

The Knights took full advan­tage of an early break, cashing in for two points in the first quarter. The score came when a poor snap from center went over the head of Tiger quarter­back Albie Forcioni, who was attempting to punt. Scarlet end Jerry Rinker rushed in to tackle him in the end zone for the safety.

The Queensmen added a touch­down in the second quarter on wingback Dave Brody's 50-yard run on an inside reverse. Bob

THE BIG NEW
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"air-softens" every puff!

Special new HIGH PORESIITY cigarette paper

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

Two More Tallies by Schmidt Fail To Overcome Haverford

BY JESSE SILVERGLATE

Herb Schmidt's two goals were not enough to overcome the scoring of a fast, young and cohesive Haverford unit as the Scarlet soccer team dropped a vital 3-2 conference decision to a hard-playing Ford eleven on Saturday at Haverford.

The Scarlet scores came during two of the sporadic Knight drives in the second and third periods. Late in the first half, Schmidt took a short pass from lineman Rog Friesenbruch, dribbled around a would-be defender and smashed home the booters' first marker.

The Knights had numerous scoring opportunities as they drove deep into Ford terri­tory. However, few offensive thrusts were sustained. The booters fast break was not equal to the constant offensive pres­sure of a hustling Haverford squad.

Haverford demonstrated great ability in utilizing the short, direct passing needed to move the ball on the muddy field. At 19:15 of the first period the fine Ford passing game penetrated the Scarlet defenses as George Rhoades booted the game's initial score.

Ford inside left Fred Swan whistled a low bullet shot by Scarlet goalkeaper Ned Hollings late in the third quarter for the equalizer. The last period was dominated by Haverford as they continually fired at Hollings. At 16 minutes of the last period Rhoades boomed home the decis­ive tally.

The goals were Schmidt's 22nd and 23rd of the season, which tied him with Temple's Bob Chzowysch for the national lead. The hooters finished the season with a 7-4-1 record.
Targum Digs Bond Issue
With 424 Inches of News

Ag School Sets Cranberry Weed Control Meeting

Weed control in cranberries will get special treatment at a meeting of the state's pesticide

Talk about publicity. Now that the Bond Issue is a matter of history, it is interesting to note how much space Targum devoted to the cause of higher education.

From Feb. 17, the date of the enabling act making the Bond Issue possible, to May 18, the date of the last paper of the

Huntley —

(Viewed from page 1)

is part of a larger world, and to interpret national and international affairs as part of the educational system," he continued.

Arguing that "a paper that exists merely because it exists is no paper," Gans suggested a scheme of "attack" for use in conducting editorial campaigns in college journals.

"You, the editors, should challenge forces in the university which tend to undermine it. Attack the controversial—you may think, but the majority of students don't.

"Challenge Freedom so that you can broaden it," he instructed the student policy-makers. "You can do it—you're gods for one year.

"Let letters to the editor come in," Gans concluded. "Get people off their rear ends and up to their typewriters, and you will have provided stimulation for a thinking community."

WHAT D'YA HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?

"Schaefer all around!"

Full house tonight?
Serve Schaefer all around!
Everyone likes its smooth round taste...
never sharp, never flat.
Man, it's REAL BEER!

NOTICES

GERMAN CLUB—Meeting tomorrow in the German House at 7 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB—Mohammed Chaham will speak on "France and Algeria" Thursday at 4 p.m. in the basement of the Romance Language House.

SQUASH—Students interested in playing squash will meet in Room 204 of the Gymnasium at 4:15 p.m. Experience not required.

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AF Assigns Dow To Academy Post

BY ERIC GERSH

Captain Maynard W. Dow, recipient of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal, has announced that he will enter the University in the spring, to study political science, in preparation for a future career in the Air Force Academy. It was a privilege to serve with this-review alludes to the fact that it is one of the best in the country. As for football, I was fortunate to have had the chance to attend, and Mrs. Dow stated, "I am looking forward to seeing what our son is going to do in the service."

Before coming to the University in 1955, at the age of 12, he spent two years in the Navy. Since then, Dow has been in the Air Force. In 1956, he spent two years at the University of Maryland in Annapolis, Md., and was stationed for two years at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dow’s work with the Queens Guard Drill Team enabled the squad to finish first in the Air Force Drill Team competition and fourth nationally at the 1956 Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington, D. C.

On the football staff he has been a tackle for the past three years and has also worked with the defensive unit.

After his stay at the Air Academy, Dow hopes to work for the Air Force in the field of intelligence or overseas in the United States.

Dow, who is single, married and father of two children, resides at the Heights, and owns a home in Brunswick, Maine.

University Allocs Money To Train Health Workers

The U. S. Public Health Service has awarded a $99,406 grant to the Graduate School of Social Work at Rutgers University to establish a program to train mental health workers. It was announced today by Dr. John Stiegman, a great automobile enthusiast, who made his first appearance in the streets of New Brunswick at the age of six. His pride and joy, his "pride and joy," was on display at the Rutgers University campus.

A donation of $335,000, earmarked for the Ford Foundation, will support the study sponsored by the Princeton Council of the Humanities. The grant was made in recognition of the importance of humanistic scholarship toward American intellectual life.

Designed to complete over a four year period, the project marks its first anniversary this week. During the past few months, the study’s preliminary planning has been mapped out. Coordinating the project is a 16-man Humanities Council sub-committee, composed of Princeton faculty members.

Schlatter will hold the rank of assistant professor and visiting senior fellow of the Council. A 1934 graduate of Harvard, he has also spent two years at Oxford. He joined the University faculty in 1946, after teaching at Harvard.

Gohene also announced the appointment of Prof. John Hig­ham, of the History Department, as a visiting fellow of the Council.

"The general aim of the project is to write a series of essays and volumes which will be contributed to that part of intellectual history which has to do with scholarship in the humanities," Schlatter elaborated. "Pep Rally-Dance"

The Booster Club will hold a pep rally and dance Friday at the Douglas Student Center. Coach John Stiegman and members of the football squad will appear at the rally. Awards will be made to the most spirited living groups.

Student drivers to the rally are requested not to use Nelson street, but to proceed to the parking lot via Saydum street due to the expected crowd in front of the Student Center.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize winning historian, will speak in the gymnas­ium Dec. 5, as the second lecturer in the University Lecture Series.

Schlesinger "ranks among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers," according to the New York Times. In 1946, at the age of 28, he was the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize when he received it for "The Age of Jackson." "The Crisis of the Old Order," the first volume of his new work "The Age of Roosevelt," has already re­ceived enthusiastic reviews and is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. He is es­tablished as one of America’s leading historians.

The son of Arthur M. Schles­inger, a great cellist of our time, histo­rian, he was born in Columbus, Ohio. Schlesinger was graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1938 and the following year his honors essay was published under the title of "A. Bronson: A Pioneer’s Pro­gram." It received high praise from the critics and was a selec­tion of the Catholic Book Club.

During the war, Schlesinger served in the Office of War In­formation in Washington and in the Office of Strategic Services in London, Paris and Germany. In the meantime, he completed work on "The Age of Jackson," a book he had worked on before the war as a Henry Fellow at Cambridge University, England, and subsequently as a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard.

Schlesinger’s third book, "The Vital Center," a brilliant discus­sion of contemporary politics and social problems, came out in 1949. In the meantime, Schles­inger returned to Harvard as assistant professor of history in 1947. Since then he has been a full professor. He has contrib­uted articles to "Life," "Fortune," "Atlantic Monthly," and "Saturday Evening Post" and other periodicals.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

632 Students Accept Bids

With the largest freshman class entering the University in years, the fraternities have pledged 452 men. This marks an increase of 138 pledges over last year’s total.

As of 9 p.m. last night, the latest count shows an increase of 57 men from the previous night’s number. Bids were extended at 6 p.m. Monday and may be accepted at any time.

Below is the present number of pledges in each fraternity compared with last year’s count taken on the second night.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Freshmen Accepted</th>
<th>Total 469 632</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi Rho</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Epsilon Sigma</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>24</td>
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<td>Alpha Delta</td>
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<td>Alpha Epsilon Chi</td>
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<td>Delta Chi</td>
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<td>Delta Sigma Delta</td>
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<td>Delta Nu Sigma</td>
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Opening Concert Presents Pianist And Violoncellist

The opening concert of the 1959-60 University Chamber Series will present violoncellist Pierre Fournier and pianist Alice Teterina tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Douglass’ Voorhees Chapel.

The program will consist of the music of the “Three B’s,” Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. The first selection will be Bach’s Sonata No. 1 in G major followed by Beethoven’s Sonata No. 2 in A major, and 43 of Brahms’ Op. 34 No. 8 in E minor. Complete will conclude the concert.

The concert, often referred to as “the spiritual herit of Pablo Casals,” Fournier is regalized on five concertas as one of the few truly great cellists of our time. For his services to the Catholic Church, he was awarded the Legion of Honor by the French govern­ment in 1935.

Russian-born Alice Teterina (Continued on page 4)
Fraternities IV

Perhaps out of blindness, perhaps out of neglect, perhaps the result of the concerted educational drive to wipe out fraternity discrimination, someone, in fact everyone, forgot or never even thought about the lack of space in fraternities. The freshman class grows larger every year while the fraternity system remains constant.

Last year, after one national fraternity tried to establish a colony illegally, Dean Boocock stated, "I hope that there will be a new fraternity added to this campus each year for the next 10 years." So far, we know of nothing that has been done to increase the number of fraternities on campus, either by the IFC or the responsible University authorities.

Now we understand that 10 houses will be moving to the Heights. Ground-breaking should begin within a year. Under this plan, each fraternity will house 50 men and any who desired fraternity, would do so.

Every Ten Years

The freshman class grows larger every year, and many others, mainly because I don't know one. I will now state. I now know that all men who try for fraternities will not receive bids. There just isn't enough room for them in the fraternities. The result is that I feel depressed, nervous and many others, mainly because of the feeling that my college life will be ruined if I am not accepted by a fraternity.

How many freshmen must be deprived of fraternity experience before some steps are taken? Last year, the AIFC Criteria Committee had a list of eight national fraternities that might possibly establish colonies on the University campus. The list may have grown larger by this time.

Constant Growth

As I write this letter, a great deal of contempt is in my heart for the fraternity men, who at the commencement of this academic year convinced me of the merits and values of fraternity life. They neglected to inform me of the shortcomings of the fraternity system, of the shortcomings of the fraternity men, and many others, mainly because I don't know one. I will now state. I now know that all men who try for fraternities will not receive bids. There just isn't enough room for them in the fraternities. The result is that I feel depressed, nervous and extremely worried. The overall cause of this condition is the feeling that my college life will be ruined if I am not accepted by a fraternity.

Gentlemen, this is a problem. I cannot offer a solution to this problem. I offer an alternative to this problem which may confront me and many others, mainly because I don't know one. I will now state. I now know that all men who try for fraternities will not receive bids. There just isn't enough room for them in the fraternities. The result is that I feel depressed, nervous and extremely worried. The overall cause of this condition is the feeling that my college life will be ruined if I am not accepted by a fraternity.

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

Filters as no single filter can
for mild, full flavor!

Disappointed Student

Dear Sir:

As I write this letter, a great deal of contempt is in my heart for the fraternity men, who at the commencement of this academic year convinced me of the merits and values of fraternity life. They neglected to inform me however, that some freshmen who desired fraternity, would not get fraternity. They filled our minds with beautiful visions, without warning us of the heart-breaking letdowns of dreaming these visions.

At the present time I am convinced that I am a social "dud." The reason for this lack of self-confidence is the very problem I will now state. I now know that all men who try for fraternities will not receive bids. There just isn't enough room for them in the fraternities. The result is that I feel depressed, nervous and extremely worried. The overall cause of this condition is the feeling that my college life will be ruined if I am not accepted by a fraternity.

Gentlemen, this is a problem. I cannot offer a solution to this problem which may confront me and many others, mainly because I don't know one. I will now state. I now know that all men who try for fraternities will not receive bids. There just isn't enough room for them in the fraternities. The result is that I feel depressed, nervous and extremely worried. The overall cause of this condition is the feeling that my college life will be ruined if I am not accepted by a fraternity.

(Name withheld upon request)
Governor Robert B. Meyner last week voiced his recognition of the need for increased faculty salaries in the public colleges, but gave no indication where such increases would be appropriated.

Meyner said the problem had to be considered on a state-wide basis, because many public employees deserve raises. He said the time had come to consider on a state-wide basis, because many public employees deserve raises. He said the time had come to consider such increases would be approved.

Meyner expressed the need for a special session of the Legislature to consider the problem of increased faculty salaries. He said the problem could be solved only through a special session of the Legislature to consider the problem of increased faculty salaries. He said the problem could be solved only through a special session of the Legislature.

The speech ushered in a display featuring the culture and history of Hungary. Nagy said that he hoped it would be "a small step in the process of learning."

Karoly Nagy, president of the Hungarian students at the University, delivered the keynote speech Monday night at the Hungarian exhibit at The Ledge.

The speech was given in a display featuring the culture and history of Hungary. Nagy said that he hoped it would be "a small step in the process of learning."

The Hungarian students group set up an exhibit in The Ledge to further the cause of international understanding. "We learn the danger of not knowing," Nagy said, referring to himself and other Hungarian students at the University who fled their homeland three years ago.

Also speaking at the reception were Harry Morgan, president of the Student Council, and August J. Molnar, president of the American-Hungarian Institute and lecturer in Hungarian at the University. Molnar said, "It is a large effort of the work of the students."

The exhibit represents a "continuation" of the American-Hungarian Institute at the University. Molnar said, "It is a large effort of the work of the students."

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the exhibit, Hungarian students will participate in the exhibit. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the exhibit, Hungarian students will participate in the exhibit. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the exhibit, Hungarian students will participate in the exhibit.

In Bookstore

A fact-finding committee was set up to collect all the information necessary for making well advised decisions. Hanks, who presented the proposal, pointed out that that new committee would become the group that was charged with getting the new dormitories ready for occupancy. It included the following items:

1. General University (Rutgers and its branches) — $5,000,000

(Continued on page 4)

Council Seeks Evening Hours In Bookstore

BY BARRY ARONOWICZ

John Hanks, chairman of the Bookstore Committee, told Freshman Council Tuesday evening that William Campbell, Bookstore manager, agreed that the store should be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

In giving his report, Hanks said, "Campbell has agreed; the change will take effect as soon as Dr. Ertt, University vice president and treasurer, gives the Bookstore permission to remain open later.

Acting on a proposal by Ed Stone, the body moved to establish a standard schedule of hours to run and organize freshman class social events including the freshman dance to be held on Feb. 19. In a move to correct discrepancies in the constitution, Stone proposed amendments to definitely establish the eligibility and number of representatives on Council. It was agreed that the changes be presented at the next meeting, incorporating suggestions offered by councilmen.

A fact-finding committee was set up to collect all the information necessary for making well advised decisions. Hanks, who presented the proposal, pointed out that that new committee would become the group that was charged with getting the new dormitories ready for occupancy. It included the following items:

1. General University (Rutgers and its branches) — $5,000,000

(Continued on page 4)
Salaries must go up, if we are to maintain the high quality of instruction here at Rutgers and at the other state colleges. Adequate salaries, are subsidizing the education of students and in some cases the luxuries of their families by an amount which is more than double the grand total of alumni gifts."

This same committee recommended that everyone responsible for academic budgets work toward the goal of doubling faculty salaries within the next five or ten years.

Another study, supported by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, reported that university professors have undergone an actual loss in "real purchasing power." President Eisenhower's committee also pointed out that in 1954, the income of the average wage earner in this country was equal to the average earnings of an assistant professor and that from 1940 to 1956 real income increased 64 percent for industrial workers and only 13 percent for college teachers.

It seems evident that faculty salaries in our nation should be increased. Practically everyone was in accord with this idea immediately following the launching of Russia's first Sputnik. Although improvements have been made in this respect since then, what has been done will not suffice. We must raise faculty salaries in our colleges if we expect to keep the teachers necessary to meet the challenge we face.

Milton K. Eisenhower has been quoted as saying that "faculty salaries are far to low . . . the real income, before taxes, of university teachers is in terms of $14,900 dollars, actually down 5 percent, whereas the real income of nearly every other group is up."

The problem of faculty salaries at colleges and universities in this country is indeed a national problem; however, this same problem is far more severe in our own state of New Jersey.

(Continued on page 4.)

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

FORCAST: many good years of Fashion...
Arrow Gordon Dover

Arrow's Gordon Dover sees you handsomely through the halls of Learning. Notice its conservative style that means lasting fashion. See our extensive selection of Arrow plaids, buttondowns, ties, plus size— all in long-wearing "Sanforized" fabrics. Classic stripes, solids, and white. $5.00.

Fixler's Men's Wear

The shirt with a future...

You needn't be a man of science to recognize the superior styling of Arrow's Gordon Dover. Its fashion credentials number—the buttondown collar with the perfect arched flare, the finest "Sanforized" oxford cloth, Arrow's outstanding tailoring and enduring fit. Try one—you'll vouch for it! $5.00.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz
Seven Seniors Close Careers
As Lightweights Tackle Navy

BY BILL DRESLIN

Seven seniors will be making their final appearance in a Scarlet uniform when Coach Bob Nase's 150-pound football team tackles undefeated Navy on Saturday at Annapolis.

Bidding farewell to the Scarlet backfield will be tailback Tom Grifa, who has starred for three years, fullbacks Vince Tognio and Dick Keimer and wingback Joe Lit­

clejohn. Departing members of the forward wall are ends Jerry Rinker and Frank

Rushby and tackle Fred Mon­

caka. Navy is a real powerhouse this year, having scored five straight victories. The Knights, on the other hand, have been disappointing, dropping all five of their contests.

In their most recent effort, the Quakers put in a strong first half against Princeton, only to suffer a letdown in the second 20 minutes and see victory snatched from their grasp.

"Weekend Sports"

TOMORROW

JY Football—Penn, home, 2 p.m.
Cross Country—MASCAC meet, Philadelph­ia
Football—Columbia, away, 1:30 p.m.
150-Pound Football—Navy, away, 2 p.m.

Weekend Sports

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CG 9-3222

Vogel's Star Music

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New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL L.P.'S LIST 83.96
NOW 82.88

A Favorite with Rutgers Men Since 1915

New Brunswick Restaurant

Mackaronis Brothers

Ron Parambo Leads Double Life as Fighter and Student

Though boxing is not a part of the University's sports pro­

gram, at least one student has gone far in the prize-fighting

Varsity, Frosh Harriers Finish Year Tomorrow

BY JOHN FARGO

The Scarlet varsity and fresh­

man cross country teams con­

clude their seasons tomorrow in the MASCAC championships in

Philadelphia.

The varsity team finished 21st in the Eastern Intercollegiate

150-Pound Football League, the Scarlet's

season this year.

It will be no. two man, Hugh Davies,

as long as he played on defense against Princeton, will start at end in place of Wayne Knoll. In the only backfield change, Dave Brodick will start in place of Lit­

tjejohn. Grifa and Tognio, each of whom dropped his most offen­sive game against the Tigers, will remain at tailback and fullback respectively.

The Light Knights will be at­

tempting to average last season's 44-4 setback at the hands of the Mid­

dies. Two years ago, while on en­

route to a second place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-

Pound Football League, the Scar­

let's

at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx on Monday. The Scarlet's top harrier, Gerald Norman of Penn State, finished 26th in the race behind

the winner, Michigan State's Crawford Kennedy, who ran the course in 25:18.8. Ashton's time for the four-mile course was 25:19. Ed Warner, who came in 109th, was the second Queens­

man to finish. Glen Wakeshan finished 156th while John Pro­

fko and Jack Kaiser came in 143rd and 173rd respectively. There were 185 contestants repre­

senting 41 colleges in the race.

Frosh Finish Eleventh

The frosh harriers came in 11th in their race prior to the varsity meet. The Little

Knights, Warren Blackmon, came in 24th behind the winner, Gerald Norman of Penn State, who posted a time of 14:36.8. Vanderveer's time for the three­

mile course was 15:19. The Scar­

let's two men, Hugh Davies, finished 52nd with a time of 15:57. Otto Lamasfai came in 63rd with a time of 15:57.4 and Bob Torlita 71st.

MEINER AND BOARDMAN

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GREETING CARDS

Tangles, Tours, Facsimile

Bermuda College Week 1960

1960 will be the GREATEST!

† As always, the "Mine"—College Women's Basketball. † And the All-Day Cruise to an

† At the Hamptons Inn—JAZZ on the Hill. † with competition be­

† At the University Club—Dinner and Dancing. † tween Jazz combos of leading men's

† At the College Club—College Tuna, Y.O.U., directed by a professional.

† At the Bermuda Yacht Club—Barbecue Lunch and Games Afternoon.

† At the Bermuda Yacht Club—Trophies for Fishing, Golf, Tennis.

† At the Bermuda Yacht Club—Without Charge.

THE BERMUDA TRADE DEVELOPMENT BOARD

430 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

The freshmen harriers came in 11th in their race prior to the varsity meet. The Little

Knights' top harrier, Warren Blackmon, came in 24th behind the winner, Gerald Norman of Penn State, who posted a time of 14:36.8. Vanderveer's time for the three­

mile course was 15:19. The Scar­

let's two men, Hugh Davies, finished 52nd with a time of 15:57. Otto Lamasfai came in 63rd with a time of 15:57.4 and Bob Torlita 71st.
**Funds—**
(Continued from page 1)

$318,088, with $11,739,264 being paid by the state.

2. Ending station — $2,020,000.

3. Administration station — $5,163,325 paid entirely by the state.

4. Recruiting — $300,000 from state funds.

More than half of the entire budget would go toward salaries ($17,632,527). The University is

**Bertin—**
(Continued from page 1)

students on this campus, while 50,000 New Jersey residents and one million American citizens will also sign the petition.

Bertin "is very anxious to have students help him and the committee in their efforts to stop nuclear testing." He can be reached at Box 575, University Post Office.

**Salaries—**
(Continued from page 2)

While the buying power from 1940 to 1956 for college teachers increased only 12 percent as a national average, the buying power of New Jersey's college professors has actually gone down 16 percent in this same period of time.

In June 1956, the American Association of University Professors "marked" colleges across the nation on their salary policies. On this rating, Rutgers and Trenton State College were given "D's" and Newark State College was given "F's". The combined faculties of the University, the six State Teachers College and Newark College of Engineering are conducting a campaign to improve faculty salaries at these institutions. Representatives have organized a "College Salary Committee" to achieve these salary increases. The members of this committee have been chosen from the several campuses concerned, with Dr. Guilo G. Weltend, a professor of geography at this campus, acting as vice-chairman of the state-wide committee and chairman of the University branch.

Funds—
(Continued from page 1)

asking over $1,500,000 for new jobs, plus more than $600,000 for the first half of a two-year program designed to increase faculty and administrative salaries.

University officials have estimated that 1960 enrollment in the general university will reach 5,025 full-time undergraduates, 2,450 here, 1,611 at Camden. Douglass is expected to have 1,640 copies. The budget request pointed out that the University had to expand its present budget unexpectedly to take care of 389 extra students. Undergraduate enrollment is expected to increase by more than 864 next year.

The high point of the all-day convocation will be the election of new officers for the 1959-60 academic year.

Gerald M. Van Pool, assistant secretary for student activities, National Association of Second-Year School Principals, will give the main address at a general session in the gymnasium, beginning at 9:30 a.m.
Scarlet Faces Lions In Final Grid Clash

BY ROGER WYMAN

The nation’s second oldest football rivalry will be resumed for the 32nd time tomorrow when the Knights engage Columbia in a 1:30 p.m. clash at Baker Field. The Lions, who have a 1-7 record, will be hungry to close out their season with another victory and to average last year’s 61-0 mauling at the hands of the Scarlet.

Pep Rally-Dance

The Booster Club will hold a pep rally and dance tonight at the Douglass Student Center from 7:30 to 11.

Coach John Stieglitz and members of the football squad will appear at the rally. Awards will be made to the most spirited living groups.

Students driving to the rally are requested not to use Nottingham street but to proceed to the parking lot via Saydam street due to the expected crowd in front of the Student Center.

Gross Seeks Pay Raises For Profs

BY F. BLAKE LYNCH

“The one thing we are most concerned about this year is the implementation of the faculty salary program,” said Dr. Mason W. Gross, University president, explaining to the State Budget Committee yesterday the reasons for the increase in appropriations sought by the University in their budget request for 1964-65.

The committee met with Gross, Dr. Kenneth Erfft, University vice president and treasurer, and members of the faculty at Agora on the Douglass College campus.

After speaking briefly about a proposal to increase faculty salaries at New Jersey’s state-supported colleges over the course of two years, Gross introduced Dr. Guido Weigend, professor of geography, who presented the viewpoint of 1,169 teachers in the state’s system of higher education.

Weigend told committee members that the University’s present salary scale has arrived at a point where it “cannot compete with other academic and non-academic institutions for qualified high-level faculty members.”

Weigend demonstrated through the use of charts, the existing problem of faculty salaries in the state-subsidized colleges.

Noting that the passage of the Higher Bond Issue would further the cause of higher education in the state, he suggested that the University needed more than physical improvements.

“We are going to have buildings, but buildings alone are not enough,” he stated. “We lack faculty.”

Letters Blast Affidavit But Loans Continue

The University has registered protests to the loyalty oath provisions in the National Defense Education Act. But the $182,116 received from the government under the program has been retained.

An unidentified University spokesman said yesterday that President Mason W. Gross had sent letters protesting the loyalty oath affidavit to the New Jersey congressional delegation.

The source said that the University is “using the money to make loans, leaving it up to the individual students whether they want to take the oath.”

About 100 students here have accepted NDEA funds thus far, with the average loan totalling $500.

The affidavit, which must be signed by students wishing to receive federal aid, states that the student does not belong to, believes in or supports “any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means.”

Student Council went on record opposing the oath last Jan. 20, after the resolution was defeated by one vote, 6-7-2 at a Jan. 7 meeting.

The Jan. 28 resolution was approved by vote of 9-7-0 at a Jan. 30 meeting.

Beal contended the proviso would be effective in forcing out of the undergraduate agents of subversive groups. He argued that other internal security acts were designed to uncover card-carrying members of such organizations.

The NDEA was put into effect July 1, 1958. The Senate made an attempt to remove the oath last summer, but it was unsuccessful.

TARGUM PUBLICATION

Targum will be published Monday and Tuesday next week. There will be no paper Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

GROSS PROTESTS LOYALTY OATH

Price: 10 cents
Second of Two Parts

Faculty Salaries: State Crisis

by F. Blake Lynch

The following chart shows the first step and the proposed goal of the salary program along with present salary rates for an academic year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Present Scale</th>
<th>First Step 1960-61</th>
<th>Goal 1961-62</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Instructor</td>
<td>$4,750-$6,178</td>
<td>$5,237-$6,899</td>
<td>$6,063-$7,881</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assist. Prof.</td>
<td>5,774-$7,508</td>
<td>6,366-$8,274</td>
<td>7,018-$9,124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assoc. Prof.</td>
<td>6,484-$8,488</td>
<td>7,389-$9,577</td>
<td>8,530-$11,992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professor</td>
<td>8,124-$15,560</td>
<td>9,557-$11,146</td>
<td>10,569-$13,477</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"APPLE OF THE EYE" - For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXX, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye.""ALL IS NOT GOLD"—Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame," Book II: "He did not all gold that glasse.""COUNT 10... "Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Datumon, scientist, architect—he also endorsed this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred." Jockey T-Shirts—The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as style. You can choose from standard crew neck T-shirts, "sweater"-like shot sleeveless l-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts—and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear. fashioned by the house of Jockey.
Football—
(Continued from page 1)
and Al Kiley, tackle Bill Pulley, guards Bob Clark, Bill DelAngela and Paul Gustia; center Armand Glassman, tailbacks Wolf and Frank Hood; Peneck and fullbacks Bill McLey and Rogers will close their careers.

Another senior, tailback Paul Malberti, hasn't played since being injured in the Bucknell game.

Columbia loads in the series, which began in 1879, 15-11-5. The Scarlet, paced by Bill Austin, has taken the last two games.

The Queenmen will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory over an Ivy League rival.

Probable starting lineups:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RUTGERS</th>
<th></th>
<th>COLUMBIA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No.</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Pos.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Bob Lamb</td>
<td>QB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Bob Pelleo</td>
<td>FB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Jim Harper</td>
<td>RB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Bill DelAngela</td>
<td>LT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Bill McLey</td>
<td>LG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Tom Kiley</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Bill Pulley</td>
<td>RT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Jack Thompson</td>
<td>TE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Bob Clark</td>
<td>RL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Steve Zisk</td>
<td>FB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Harvey Bennett</td>
<td>FB</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Now mentholated too!

Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!

old spice
SMOOTH SHAVE
by SHULTON

THE EDISON DINNER
All Baking Done on Premises Home Cooking at Its Best STEAKS — CHOPS — SEA FOOD Fountain Service Air Conditioned

FULL COURSE DINNERs AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
U. S. 1 South and Plainfield Ave., Edison Township, N. J.

Try Our Complete SPECIAL STUDENT DINNER
ONLY $1.75

Albany Restaurant
56 ALBANY STREET
(Opposite Albany Theatre)

Listen to RUTGERS FOOTBALL
Every Saturday on WRSU
Your Campus Station

THE RUTGERS CO-OP MEN'S SHOP
Quality Ivy League Fashions
Button-Down Oxfords
Ivy Fashioned Sport Shirts
New Four-Button Suits

BROWN'S CLOTHES Inc.
121 ALBANY STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Europe
We will be willing to handle business to Scandinavia, Yugoslavia & N. Africa. A different trip—for those who don't want to be herded around. Also shorter trips. Book for Summer Tours.

Europe Summer Tours
211 Sequoia, Box C. Pasadena, California

Edison Football—On the outside looking in at the Brooklyn Bridge...
for the use of still other ranges for 1961-62.

The present state salary schedule for a college instructor is the same as State Civil Service schedules for 'an assistant canal nurse, a detective, a university police officer, and a supervisor of bus service.'

Dr. Kenneth R. Ehrhart, vice president and treasurer of the University, has stated that 'the dollar requirement to provide for this new salary program for the University for the first year of a two-year program is approximately $3,000,000. This sum represents a relatively minor percent of the University's total budget for 1960-61 which will be in excess of $34,000,000. (Ed. note: 1.7 percent.)

'The two main fiscal problems that concern any institution of higher learning are: (1) providing a faculty and (2) establishing an adequate physical plant for both the students and faculty. Now that the second problem has been alleviated in this state, only one remains. As the state-supported colleges are expanding, there will be need for more faculty members.

The College Bond Issue will not cover the costs necessary to

CLASSIFIED

MY DEER IS LOST

(An Ambert DEK)

He was playing temporarily at 1 Stone street. When the family left the home, they had a search party made up of friends for my beloved Sammy. He got out Tuesday evening and a whole crew are looking for him. My friends, the Mydals, thought it would be kinder to him to let him have his freedom, but they hadn't gotten very well acquainted yet. If you have any information that will help us find him, please call or drop in at 13 Stone street. Thank you. Mrs. Mysert.

N O T I C E S

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION—The last meeting will be Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Graduate lounge.

LEDGE THEATER TRIP—A theater trip to the Little Theater on the campus of Princeton University will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday. There will be a 10-cent snack bar.

F O R G O O D F O O D

AT REASONABLE PRICES

TRY THE Silver Meteor Diner

2 EASTON AVENUE

New Brunswick, N. J.

ENJOY THE FINEST IN MEALS

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Central Lunch & Restaurant

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Dr. Frood, Ph. T. T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything?

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.

Dear Truthful: What should I do?

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

Faculty Salaries—

(Continued from page 2)

pay these men, nor will it increase the salaries of the present faculties. The passage of the new salary bill remains in the hands of Governor Meineker and the State Legislature, and with it the future of education in New Jersey.

If and when the legislature approves this bill, New Jersey will have hardened both financial problems that its educational institutions face, and will have made a great stride in improving education in the country.

Chapel Speaker To Discuss ‘Survival is Not Enough’

"Survival is Not Enough," will be the topic of the Rev. Charles R. Ehrhardt in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Sunday.

Ehrhardt is minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark. He received his bachelor of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1941, having graduated from Western Maryland College in June, 1938. This college also awarded him an honorary doctor of divinity degree in June, 1956. In use for the first time in Kirkpatrick Chapel will be the new wood screen and chancel furnishings. These will be used only at Chapel services and have been designed to give the Chapel a different appearance for religious services than it has during the week.

Special instrumental music will be provided on Sunday by a faculty string ensemble.

LUCY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because

ANY OTHER REGULAR

MORE LUCKIES THAN

OTHER REGULAR

Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular

THE BIG NEW UNIVERSITY LUNCHEONETTE HOME COOKED MEALS

BEHIND RUTGERS GYMNASIUM

STUDENT PRICES

Menu Ticket Books—$5.50 Value for $5
American industries. Permitting observation of many throughout the United States, gram will be a series of field in American society.

American culture and industry and should not be re-entered until permission is given. French Attend Labor Program

Nineteen young labor leaders from France are undergoing a from France are undergoing a

Fire Rules

Monty Coulson, University safety officer, has announced the following evacuation procedures to be followed in fraternities and dormitories in the event of a fire alarm:
1) Lights should be turned on.
2) Window drapes and shades should be opened.
3) All room occupants should be counted.
4) Windows should be closed.
5) Overcoats and shoes should be worn.
6) Towels should be taken for face protection.
7) Room doors should be left open.
8) The building should be left and not be re-entered until permission is given.
9) Dorm residents should report to preceptors outside.

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Gallop Representative Upholds Opinion Polls

Dr. Irving Cripsø, a representative of the Gallop Poll, addressed a meeting of the Young Democrats on the importance of public opinion polls in modern American politics.

"In the past and to a considerable degree even today, the rank and file voter has had little influence on a party's selection of candidates. Rather than having been the persuasive voice of machines whose responsiveness to the average voter has been minimal.

"The undemocratic nature of the deal," continued Cripsø, "offers a sorry contrast to the objective measurement of public opinion polls." He suggested that the public opinion polls have made political leaders sensitive to the electorate's preferences.

Describing methods used by public opinion takers, Cripsø said that with proper questioning methods, the chances are 95 in 100 that the polls will be accurate to those percentage points.

Voters seem to trust Democrats more to handle domestic affairs, while Republicans have shown that the voters' confidence on international matters. In connection with this fact, Cripsø indicated that the public will elect a Republican to keep the country out of war and a Democrat to keep the economy at a desirable level.

At the present time, Senator John Kennedy is the most popular Democratic presidential candidate with 27 percent of the Democratic questioned voting for him. He is followed closely by Adlai E. Stevenson with 24 per cent of the Democratic voters. In Republican circles, Vice President Richard Nixon is by far the most popular presidential candidate with 67 percent of the voters registered for him while 18 percent of the votes are tabulated for Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

It occasionally happens that a poll is inaccurate. In such case, the fault is due to incorrect wording of questions, unbalanced distribution of sampling of population or some other inscrutable factor.

In recent opinion polls, Cripsø said that party identification is the key to the electorate's views. The taking of the loyalty oath, he said, is significant only in its reflection on the American student and the academic community. The pressure being exerted by the various universities will certainly bring about the repeal of this section of the act.

"It would certainly enhance our position to reject the money as other schools have done. I don't know why the University should not," Cripsø expressed concern for the students here who have already accepted the money and are depending on it to pay for this term. Bob Miller was more emphatic in his views. "When a democracy asks those whom it shall aid to pledge the obvious and be punished by the insidiousness of an oath such as this, then democracy has ceased to explain the ideal it is founded on.

"The money must be returned. Student Council has already taken a step in this line. Now is the time to follow it up," he said.

Student Council President Harry Morgan released a statement: "When the motion came before Council last year, I felt very strongly against the idea primarily for the loyalty oath. I still hold this position. I trust that the University will express the same disapproval."

"It's just a question of good faith," Cripsø added.

"People who are in bad faith will sign anything. Look at all of the international treaties that have been broken. The loyalty oath has no effect on those at whom it is aimed, it only slanders everybody else."
Letters

Amazed

Dear Sir:

I read with some amazement Mr. Yudin's columns of Nov. 10, in which he urges a return of the loan funds received under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Rutgers should return this money, says Mr. Yudin, because she is a liberal institution, because such an affidavit is an outrage perpetrated against intellectual freedom by the United States Senate. To this I can say only one thing: "Academic freedom is fine and such congressional pettifoggery is patently ridiculous."

But I feel that Mr. Yudin and all those who believe as he does have overlooked one salient point. At Rutgers there are 160 students receiving such aid—aid which is doubtlessly vital if they are to continue their education, and have an opportunity to experience for themselves "academic freedom" (such as it is) at a university.

It is easy for Mr. Yudin to attack Section 1061 (f), but he has not fought for it. But what about his choice, his right to be more logical, and much more generous, to permit the individual student to decide whether he wants to sign the affidavit? Wouldn't it seem more like freedom if he were to have his choice, rather than having it be done for him by the state? Because she is a liberal institution you say. And you can say only one thing: "Academic freedom is fine and such congressional pettifoggery is patently ridiculous."

Alan A. Siegel '61

Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.

Marlboro

The better the makin's, the better the smoke
You're smoking better when it's Marlboro

By Charles M. Schulz
Tickets Offered For Theater Trip

Tickets are being offered for "Anna Get Your Gun," a musical by Irving Berlin, for Dec. 3 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N. J.

A special student discount has made a combined ticket of bus fare and admission available at $2.50. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Kinney at The Ledge and must be purchased before tomorrow.

Other theater trips scheduled during the current season are to "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw and "Take Me Along," starring Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon and Eileen Har- lie. Tickets for these plays will go on sale at The Ledge at 3 p.m. next Monday.

A Favorite with Rutgers Men Since 1915

New Brunswick Restaurant
Mackaroni Brothers
Rutgers 41, 42, 48
Alleys Open
16 FRENCH STREET
New Brunswick, N. J.

For that special occasion visit
MACKARONIS
Town House
Restaurant & Cocktails Lounge
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Queens. First chance you get, really treat her royally. Celebrate your date with Budweiser, the King of Beers!

Concert Review

Poor Acoustics Muffles Chamber Music Tones

By John Bundy

Sonnata No. 1 in G Major
Beethoven
Sonnata No. 3 in A Major, Op. 38
Bartok

On Thursday evening, the first concert of the Voorhees Chapel Series was presented by the world renown master of the violoncello, Pierre Fournier, with Ania Dorfmann as accompanist. Their program consisted of three works by the German masters known collectively as the Three Rs.

As the program began, several difficulties became apparent, the first being the poor acoustical nature of Voorhees Chapel. This resulted in a somewhat muted and subdued tone, particularly affecting the cello.

Secondly, the piano constantly override the cello, which was partially due to the Chapel architecture. Thirdly, both Mr. Fournier and Miss Dorfmann were, as they began the Bach, not completely at ease in rapport.

In spite of these conditions, however, Mr. Fournier's Bach was well done. His expression and tone shadings in the slow movements were exquisite, though perhaps a little over-romanticized. The allegro sections demand, and received, technical facility, though it was here that the piano tended to dominate in poor taste.

As the program progressed Mr. Fournier became more relaxed and engrossed with his interpretation, and the result was a fine Beethoven sonata. Again the piano was far too loud and at times the cello was inaudible.

The first movement opened with a brooding theme, which Mr. Fournier captured well. His tone was varied and expressive, and well adapted to the music. The succeeding movements, and consequently an insight into Beethoven's creative imagination, were clearly presented from the delightful scherzo to the allegro vivace.

Following the intermission the best performed work was presented, as both soloists were then musically limber. There was an increased communication between Mr. Fournier and Miss Dorfmann, but one still received the impression that Miss Dorfmann was play-

(Continued on page 4)

Hawaii Study Hall—Shows students taking advantage of the extensive program offered by the 50th state's University of Hawaii Summer Session.

Students Expected To Engulf Hawaii Over Summer Holiday

A record number of mainland students are expected to visit Honolulu and the tropic islands of the 50th state next summer for study and vacation fun, according to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Students from all 48 mainland states will join scholars from the Orient, Middle East and Europe during the 1960 Summer Session. The hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's visiting faculty are highlighted by many subjects taught neither in America nor Europe.

In addition, an outstanding summer program is planned by the University of Hawaii and program directors of the University Study Tour. These include: dinner dances; luaus; island trips; beach parties; fashion shows; outrigger and catamaran rides. Free bus service is also provided.

Special student rates begin as low as $455.00 for the six-week program, including travel to the islands via ship or air. (Jets are also available). Reservations for atmosphere space, he advised, must be made early in the year.

Rescue Urges Salary Raise

RESCUE, with the passage of the bond issue under its belt, has turned its attention to the campaign for an increase in faculty salaries. The organization feels that salary raises are necessary and their job now is to familiarize the student body with the importance of this issue.

The faculty is seeking to have salary increases incorporated into Governor Meyner's budget. If Meyner approves the increases, it will then have to be passed by the legislature. Meyner has stated that while salary increases will probably be approved, other state employees might also ask for increases. This could be detrimental to the salary problem.

The New Jersey Educational Association is supporting the faculty and student efforts.

The faculty has urged the student body not to make any off-campus contact on the issue unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

Students are being given an extensive program offered by the 50th state's University of Hawaii Summer Session.

Hotel and campus dormitory accommodations are available, both within minutes of Waikiki Beach.

Complete information, including 1960 University Study Tour bulletins and Hawaii Summer Session catalogs are available by writing: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3105 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California. Dinkurs 5-0947.

Cleveland Elected Federal Agency Regional Head

Harlan Cleveland, Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Syracuse University, has been elected president of the College-Federal Agency Council of the Second U. S. Civil Service Region.

The Council is an organization of federal administrators and college officials and educators. The College-Federal Agency Council was founded in 1947 as an organization to foster close cooperation between federal agencies and colleges in New York and New Jersey, and its regional meetings have served as forums for the latent thinking in such areas as curriculum development for public service careers, recruitment of college graduates for government and training and development of federal executives.

Recently, the Ford Foundation made a grant of $270,000 to the council for the establishment of a federal internship program.

 QT (Continued from page 1)

now in her sixties; the King, once acclaimed as a clown but now also in his sixties; and the Fa- ther, a man in his late twenties.

Party will also be available for the role of Corky, a bear played by a human being; the Mother, a woman in her late twenties; the Silent Boy, a deaf mute about 18 years old; a wrecking crew boss and Jamie, a young Negro. Party are also available for the play's dream sequence which will include the parts of a boxing partner, a young man, women and a young queen.
Willie the Silent

by Jay J. Older

His dress was that of a civilian magistrate of the 16th century, tall and well built, with a small, goodly and boldy panoply with tight-fitting, high stockings. His gaze was undiscerning, and he seemed to be viewed Rutgers for the first time. This was William the Silent in June, 1583.

Willie’s fame spread quickly and when Peterkin discovered his whereabouts, a few of their bolder Tigers painted him orange and having taken paper from his outstretched hand.

This brick insult did not go unavenged. The culprits were themselves painted scarlet and black and, under the sharp eyes of Raugersen armed with pad­dues, had to clean off every spot of paint.

During William’s initial years on the Banks, Nelson campus was not the picturesque that it is today. Blocker Place, passing in front of Cook House, connected Hamilton street with semi­nary place. In the more inclement weather this regal gentleman found himself overfed with mud, courtesy of noisy Model T Fords.

William of Orange, called the Silent because he made no answer when Henry II divulged certain plans to him, was king of Hol­land in the 16th century. During this period the Duke of Alva was sent by the Spanish government to stamp out the growing Pro­testant movement in Holland and assert the Spanish authority.

The Dutch people began to re­volt against the Spanish tyranny. William, of Orange donated all his wealth for the cause and took charge of the revolt. In a series of heroic campaigns he finally

Freshmen Win Speech Contest

Addressing an audience of four people Tuesday, Thomas Born­horst, Richard Yanowitz and Carl Cliborne won first, second and third places, respectively, in the Richard C. Roag Memorial Public Speaking Contest for Freshmen. The winners of this contest received awards of $12.50, $7.50 and $5.

Bornhorst, a pre-law student, presented a plea for the right of dissent in a modern democracy. Yanowitz, a chemistry major, offered an exposition of Spinoza’s concept of “will.” Cliborne, an English major and a member of Freshman Council, spoke in half of increased faculty salaries at New Jersey’s state universities and colleges.

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New Brunswick, N. J.
Student Council Favors Separate Graduations

BY BARKLEY SAXTON

In a motion co-authored by Martin Stempel and Bob Miller, Student Council went on record last night in favoring separate graduation exercises for the Rutgers Colleges for men in New Brunswick.

Phil Freedman, Targum managing editor, spoke in favor of the motion from the gallery. Stating that the move was well justified, he cited three recent resolutions on the subject:

(1) Rutgers College is a separate unit which has its own governing board, student council, athletic teams, and in general, handles its own affairs.

(2) In recent years here, students work, live and learn together, only to become lost among the vast number of students at graduation exercises from the Newark and South Jersey branches.

(3) In the past, Council attempted to remedy this situation, but did not meet with success.

This could have been due, in part, to the lack of universal support at the various branches. The popular support of the Bond Issue which preceded its passage might indicate that similar support of the graduation issue could aid it considerably.

Most councilmen concurred in their opinions that the feeling of unity in a graduating class is lost when the present system, it is forced to combine with the other branches.

Although no moves should be made which would alienate these other branches, Council felt that all possible effort must be exerted to get them to agree to separate ceremonies.

In other business, Student Council reaffirmed its opposition to the NDEA loyalty oath.

California Bill Makes Hazing Pledges Illegal

Following the recent death of a fraternity pledge at the University of Southern California, the legislature passed a new anti-hazing bill to go into effect immediately.

State Attorney General Stanley Mosk announced at a press conference last week that enforcement of the measure would be left to the hands of university officials.

Some disagreement was registered, however, by student and faculty representatives over what constituted infractions of the prohibition law.

Sen. Edward J. Regan, author of the bill, cited "frat-bling," the immunity of fraternity pledges in ice-cold water for prolonged periods of time, the branding of pledges with red hot irons, whipping with blunt instruments" as "will very much in existence in some California schools."

The senator also informed the group that he would recommend to the legislature that students involved in fraternity hazing deaths be tried for involuntary manslaughter.

Mosk also suggested that the other colleges and universities accommodating fraternities prepare a code of practices for fraternity hazing.

LUCERNE FESTIVAL

Chamber Group To Appear Here

Representing a departure from its usual bill of fare, the 1959–60 concert series for the first time in five seasons will feature a chamber orchestra as its third offering of the year Dec. 2.

The Lucerne Festival Strings, one of Europe's most distinguished chamber ensembles, is currently on its first American tour. Its concert here will include an added attraction—a husband and wife team of soloists, soprano Ingrid Wuth and violinist Wolfgang Schneiderhan.

The group is supported by the city of Lucerne and its national and international festivals.

One of the leading proponents and interpreters of Lieder, Madame Schiessel-Fried has been a leading artist of the Vienna Opera since her 1943 debut there.

A native of Vienna, the soprano made her first public appearance at the age of thirteen and her first solo appearance was at the Salzburg Festival as a soloist with the orchestra of the Salzburg Mozarteum. In 1950 she was engaged by the Royal Opera of London as a soloist with the orchestra of the Royal Opera of London. In 1953 she was engaged by the Royal Opera of London as a soloist with the orchestra of the Royal Opera of London.
Lance Point

BY PHIL FREEDMAN

Yesterday I sat at my typewriter beginning a column on separate graduations. Entered Richard Sandler who, upon reading my introduction, sent me out to interview a horse.

Now it is not for me to question my editor, although sometimes I suspect that he is missing some oats, but a horse? "Ah," says he, "not any horse, but the horse which bears the Scarlet Knight around the football stadium. Besides, he talks."

"Well," says I, "as long as he talks it won't be one of those one-way interviews. Besides, in my three years here I've met many animals who talk."

I located my subject at Cook stables in the middle of campus. I found him licking an old tiger bone lying on a moth-eaten big red banner with a Q in the middle. "Do you always lie on that thing?" I asked.

"A Lion, where!!!" he said quivering. "Never mind," says I, "I'm a Targum reporter and I'm supposed to interview you. To start with, tell me about your past."

"Sigh," he sighed, looking up at a diploma from Universal Farms hung on an overhead hook, "It is a sad story."

"It all started when I was a little colt on Universal Farms. It was a growing ranch and many more horses came each year to be trained and groomed. But the ranch was divided into three parts. Two rivers flowed through the land and the grazing area was split into three strips. The land between the two rivers had sweet blue grass and trees and cool springs. But the lands across the rivers on both sides were drier and the grass was short and bitter."

"Now I lived on the center strip for four years and I was very happy. I made friends with my fellow horses and we ate together and ran together and called each other by our first names."

"O K, my name's Harry," he stated blowing lightly on his manicured hoof. "Would you like me to spell that for you?"

"That won't be necessary. Go on, please."

"Well, the river to either side was very wide and we never knew anyone on the other strips. Oh, occasionally one was sent over to join us and he always remarked at our unity and feeling of togetherness. (A tear came to his eye.) But I digress. Then came that glorious day when we were to leave Universal Farms and make our hoof-prints on the world. We were taken to a large arena where we would be shown and displayed and our attributes rewarded. But when we arrived we found the horses from the other strips were thrown in with us. Where was our unity? We were so diluted that our friends were lost in the crowd of strangers. I felt my mane begin to droop and my neck bowed in shame that this integrity we had shared was to dissolve in the greatest moment of our relationship."

"From that day on I was a broken horse. It was on the way to the glue factory that some kind Rutgersman offered me a home, not much of a home, mind you, this Cook stable, but a home none-the-less. Oh, just to change the subject, did the fraternities integrate this year?"

"Integrate?" I said looking at my watch. "Excuse me, I'm late for my deadline."

As I walked away I wondered what it was like to be a horse.
An Insult to Youth
by Robert B. Yudin

Over the past several years the government has handed to the farmers and manufacturers, through direct or indirect methods, billions of dollars in federal aid. This money has been received with gratitude by these people because of various reasons. The farmers feel that the government is obligated to help them when an over abundance in crops threatens to drive the price of their produce down. Whether it's right or wrong, parity has been the government's answer to this problem.

Equally as much, the manufacturers feel that the government is obligated to help them when foreign competition becomes too competitive. In this field, whether right or wrong, tariffs have been the answer. But, whatever the government helps, there seems to be agreement that it is its duty to assist the people when it is needed.

So we come to the college student. Should the government help him? Is federal aid to education proper? If it is, should it be offered under different circumstances than it is to the farmer and the manufacturer?

The National Defense Education Act leaves the first and second questions answered in the affirmative. However, the government has soon fit to answer the third in the negative, and this answer can not help but leave in the pit of one's stomach the feeling of a government discriminating against its youth.

The farmers and manufacturers do not have to sign one piece of paper or utter one word in the receiving of aid from the government. But we do!!! This is not just discrimination, but an insult. In plain language the government is saying we, as students, are not needed.

Therefore, an official statement by the University informing the students of their rights would be helpful, and it is to the farmers and the manufacturer?

The University official has stated that if a student refuses to sign the affidavit, Rutgers will do everything possible to acquire the budgets of the dormitories and the house. These budgets must be tested every month during the first and second weekend of every month during the school year. Rutgers will have its fire alarm activated for practice on the first Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m. People in the dormitories and houses will be warned. The drills will be held in the dormitories and houses between one and two p.m. Two of the new dormitories, Frelinghuysen and Harkenden, will have their fire alarm activated for practice on the first Wednesday of each month during the same time as the other new dormitories. A complete record of all tests will be maintained. If the bells ring at any other time, students should leave the dorm or house immediately, as in a fire drill.

A complete regular fire alarm signal. It is a regular fire alarm signal. It can, for short periods of time, veil an unknown facet of Zen Buddhism. I cannot answer this question completely, because I myself don't quite understand the objects of my study crystalize before me in a psychic image, concentrate with such force that I employ.

The operations of the techniques I employ. I don't take tests for my own sake. I take tests just to see these and our accessories these books that I have acquired from the old Greenwich bookshops, which unveiled an unknown facet of Zen Buddhism. I cannot answer this question completely, because I myself don't quite understand the operations of the techniques I employ.

Through the application of a fact that the fraternity in no way correlates the facts with ideas and does more on big weekends. We are a bunch of kids who can, for short periods of time, concentrate with such force that the objects of my study crystalize before me in a psychic image, which I merely observe as most people would an ordinary photo-mosaic.

Relax from your studies and build a model. Fire drills set for university dorm areas.

According to law, all fire alarm systems in the dormitory areas and in University owned fraternity houses must be tested every month. Below are the places required to participate in these drills with the time and day they will take place.

For 524 George street, 4 Mine street, 11-15-19 Union street, and Ford Hall, the drills will occur on the first Monday of the month between 12:20 a.m. and 12:20 noon. Also on the same day, Hegeman Hall, Wessels, Leupp, Poli and Deneser Hall will have their drills sometime between one and two p.m.

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A complete record of all tests will be maintained. If the bells ring at any other time, students should leave the dorm or house immediately, as in a fire drill. Also, if, during the test period, the alarm bells ring continuously it is a regular fire alarm signal.

Fire drills set for University dorm areas.
A major re-organization of the Eagleton Foundation for the study of practical politics was announced yesterday by President Mason W. Gross.

The establishment of the Eagleton Institute of Politics as a new division of the University, to take over many of the functions of the Eagleton Foundation, has been authorized by the Board of Governors, Gross said.

The formation of the Eagleton Institute, Gross explained, is based upon the fact that the activities of Eagleton Foundation have expanded far beyond those envisioned when it was founded.

Eagleton will now operate as a separate division of the University, rather than as a department of Douglass College. As a result, the re-organization of Eagleton will be free to develop its own faculty. It will, of course, continue to work with the appropriate divisions of the University in planning its courses.

Donald G. Herzberg, executive director of the Eagleton Foundation, will maintain his post.

Gross commented that "The activities of the Eagleton Foundation are increasingly financed through grants from sources other than the original Eagleton bequest. Last year, for instance, more than 50 per cent of its annual budget was acquired through grants from outside sources."

The Eagleton Foundation Advisory Board, as set up under the will of Mrs. Florence Peshine Eagleton of Newark in 1955, will continue to administer the funds coming from the original bequest.

However, in addition, there has been set up a new board to supervise the administration of the Institute program.

Serving on this administrative board will be Dean Mary L. Bunting of Douglass College; Dr. Marion A. Johnson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. James B. Allison, director of the Research Council; Dr. Ernest E. McMahon, dean of University College; Donald F. Cameron, University librarian; Dr. Henry Winkler, professor of history and Dr. Neil A. McDonald, professor of political science, Douglass.

The Eagleton Institute of Politics will continue the programs developed by the Eagle-

(Continued on page 6)
The Scarlet varsity soccer compiled a 7-4-1 record which consisted of six wins and one defeat. The Herd defeated ocean in a conference play. The Knights overcame the Scarlet line and won the contest. The Scarlet lost its opener to Lehigh, 4-3. The 'finale against Lafayette, 6-3, but then won two straight over Stevens, 6-2, and Princeton, 6-3, but then won two straight over Stevens, 6-2, and Princeton.

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The Scarlet was defeated in its opening game by Lehigh, 3-1. The Knights then convincingly defeated Steins, 6-2, and Princeton, 6-3, but then won two straight over Stevens, 6-2, and Princeton, 6-3, but then won two straight over Stevens, 6-2, and Princeton.

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Senft Named Captain Of 1960 Grid Squad

Last night center Les Senft was introduced as captain of the 1960 Scarlet football team at the annual gridiron banquet held at the Martinville Inn and jointly sponsored by the New Brunswick Touchdown Club and the University.

LES SENFT—1960 CAPTAIN

Trophies were awarded to Capt. Bob Simms, Bill Pulley and Dick Pencek at the banquet.

Simms, who ranks as one of the Scarlet Knights' greatest ends of all time, received the Homer Hazel Trophy as the "most valuable" member of the team. He was also named co-recipient of the Dave Bender Trophy as the "outstanding lineman", as honor determined by a vote of the Queen's men's opponents. Teckle Bill Pulley shared the Hender Trophy with Simms.

Pencek was awarded the George T. Cronin Trophy for "showing the most improvement and progress." Pencek, before suffering an injury in the next to last game, was the Scarlet's leading rusher and was behind Simms in pass catching in addition to playing a key role on defense.

The banquet was attended by approximately 260 local supporters of the team. In addition to the trophies, letters were presented to 23 members of the squad.

Simms' play over three years has been outstanding. He carried 64 passes for 993 yards and 11 touchdowns, setting four records. However, he missed breaking Russ Sandholtz's yardage record of 1,942.

Pulley has been labeled by coach John Stiegman as "one of the best blockers" he has coached. Pulley started all except three games in three years.

Despite this deficit, they succeeded because they are to be ranked among the leading teams in the East. Due to an accident on Route 1, they arrived after the gun had sounded, and stripping out of their sweat suits, set out after the pack which was 250 yards ahead.

Despite this deficit, they succeeded in passing 100 to 125 yards ahead. Warren Vander-