

IFC to review proposal for contract food

BY BOB LAUDICINA

"The Interfraternity Council cannot be naive; the effects of contract feeding on the fraternity system must be determined," said President Al Rizzer before the IFC meeting at Beta Theta Pi Monday night.

In welcome comments from Al Sidar, IFC adviser, the council was urged to determine the "degrees of damage" of a contract feeding plan and then offer the results to Dr. Kenneth Erft, University vice president.

At the IFC regional conference at Lehigh last Saturday night, six members of fraternities here were represented.

WHILE REPORTING HIS ACTIVITIES at the conference, Secretary Walt Eissman introduced a cooperative food plan for all fraternities. Successful at other universities, the proposed plan would enable each house to buy from a central vender.

A proposed committee of fraternity stewards was affirmed for a meeting next Monday night. The committee will discuss contract feeding and the proposed cooperative food plan.

A two-week election period for IFC officers with nominations and interviews in March was accepted. The proposal asks for nominations the first week, and interviews and final elections the second. It was passed with a 17-3-4 margin.

THE BODY FELT THAT THE new ruling would strengthen both the nominating and voting procedure.

The IFC accepted a rotation eating plan for the NSA-Student Council sponsored foreign students next year. An exchange program having the student eat at different fraternities with one month intervals will be set up.

The possibility of having a CARE program for educational items was further strengthened at the meeting. Stan Glushik has already contacted several national organizations with some success.

Speakers to tell of nuclear peril

Two scientists, one from Seton Hall College of Medicine and the other from the University's Physics department, will speak tomorrow night at 8:30 in The Ledge on the topic of "Time Out for Survival."

Dr. N. C. Webb, who is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, will speak on "Radiobiology in the Nuclear Age."

WEBB, AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of preventive medicine, is currently doing research on the genetics of serum protein and is a member of the Scientists Committee for Radiation Information.

Herman Carr, an assistant professor of physics, will speak on "The Nuclear Peril."



CONVOCATION PRINCIPALS—On stage yesterday were from left to right: Ed Stern, Tino Mattoli, Carl Claiborne, Ted Marchese (speaking), Dick Pope, Edward Cubberley, Chuck Cottingham and Paul Benke.

Candidates see need to protect rights

BY CHARLES PRICE

Restatement of student rights was the key point in the three speeches of candidates running for the office of Student Council president at yesterday's Convocation.

Introduced by Councilman Ed Stern, Agostino Mattoli cited the contract feeding controversy as a direct encroachment on the rights of students as accepted "in principle" by the Administration two years ago.

"Are we prepared to forget the three basic principles of the Declaration of Student Rights?" Mattoli asked. He said it is necessary to "rekindle" the feeling for student rights, for these have been ignored by the Administration.

MATTOLI ALSO CITED THE laxity of student leadership, and stated that a foreign student at the helm of student government has an important concept to offer, and can "lend honor" to the office of president.

In conclusion, Mattoli challenged the other candidates to a public debate on any and all issues.

Carl Claiborne, introduced to the student body by RESCUE chairman Dick Pope, maintained that the Student Council president is more than a leader, he is the voice of the student government.

Student Council should not remake the mistakes of the past, he said, and the present downturn of Student Council prestige should be reversed.

"TO PROVIDE FOR THE interests of every man of Rutgers, we must realize that the interest of all students is paramount. We also must realize that student body is wise, wiser than some people seem to believe." Therefore, Claiborne said, the Rutgersman must ask himself this question: "Quo vadis, Rutgers?"

Chuck Cottingham, introduced to the convocation by Paul Benke, cited the expansion of the University as the key to the problem of student government. The solution to these problems rooted in expansion is to be found in a personality with foresight. Someone should have had the foresight.

(Continued on page 3)

Council completes new constitution

Student Council made some final changes and accepted its new constitution at a meeting on Monday night. The changes were outlined at yesterday's Convocation and will be voted upon by the student body during the Student Council presidential elections.

The constitution was presented to the Council as a report of the Constitution and Purposes Committee by Ted Marchese, chairman of the committee, and Clark Morris.

ONE MAJOR CHANGE in the constitution makes it possible for a vacancy on the Council to be filled by the unsuccessful candidate who came closest to receiving a Council seat during the general election.

After Sept. 1 of every school year, however, vacancies will be filled by an election held within the Council.

Nominations and qualifications for elected campus officials were cleared up in the new constitution. The purpose and scope of Frosh Council were also more clearly defined by the new document.

In other business of the evening, Bob Rosen moved to bring off the table a motion supporting the sale of Algerian coupons on the campus.

PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE of the coupons, totaling \$18.25 will be used, according to the backers of the plan, to supply food and clothing to refugee Algerian students.

Money collected will be sent to the National Student Association and ultimately to the International Student Conference for the distribution to the Algerians.

President Ed Cubberley announced that there will be a compulsory forum for all candidates for the positions of class presidents and student councilmen.

The Council also postponed action on a proposed amendment to the Targum Council Constitution.

Gross asks state for 3.7 million

BY DAVID BEN-ASHER

Dr. Mason Gross, University president, Friday asked the New Jersey state legislature's committee studying Gov. Robert Meyner's 1961-62 budget to appropriate \$3.7 million to meet what he termed a "frightening" enrollment increase.

Gross informed the committee that the college bond issue of November, 1959, underestimated future enrollment when voting the University \$66.8 million. That building program provided for a 1965 registration of 1,900 freshmen short of the current prediction.

GROSS THEREFORE URGED the committee to allot \$3.1 million as half the cost for a new dormitory and dining hall for men. He mentioned that the other half could be provided by federal loans and student fees.

The University would also like \$550,000 to convert the old University Commons to a student center and to provide extra classrooms and faculty offices. He commented that a new student center would amount to about five times the cost of renovating the Commons.

Gross stated that he wanted (Continued on page 3)

Program will supply teachers for East Africa

The University today announced its participation in a program supported by the International Cooperation Administration to provide secondary school teachers for East African territories on the verge of independence.

The program coordinated on the American end by Teachers College of Columbia University, calls for U. S. colleges to choose 150 young Americans to be ready to go to East Africa next summer.

Dr. David D. Denker, assistant to the president of the State University, has announced that the Rutgers chaplain, Bradford S. Abernethy, and Oscar K. Buros, professor of education, will receive applications from University students and young teachers in this area. Rev. Abernethy and Prof. Buros both have traveled extensively in East Africa.

Interested persons may contact (Continued on page 3)

LECTURE SERIES

Kessler to read poetry for Anthologist



EDWARD KESSLER

The second in this year's series of readings and informal lectures sponsored by the Anthologist will take place tonight at 8:30 at the Graduate Student Center, 38 College avenue. Edward Kessler, assistant in the English Department, will read from his own poetry.

Kessler was born in Oak Hill, W. Va. and was graduated from the University of Virginia. He has a varied background which includes four years in the U. S. Navy, public relations work for Union Carbide Corporation, a year in France and several summers at the Breadloaf Writer's Conference.

His poetry has appeared in such publications as The New Yorker, Saturday Review, Poetry, The American Scholar and Anthologist.

Others scheduled in the series are Prof. John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, who will speak on modern poetry March 8 and Richard Yates, whose novel will be published next month, will talk on modern fiction March 21.

DR. JOHN J. GEORGE

Dr. John J. George, professor of Political Science, was found dead in his home early last night, the apparent victim of a heart attack. A member of the faculty since 1929, Dr. George was 63 years of age. His body was discovered in his Piscataway Township home by Prof. Edward Burns.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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NOTICES

ARMY ROTC—The Army ROTC Qualifying Examination, RQ-6, will be given today at 1 and later at 1:45 p.m. in Voorhees 107. Mandatory for advancement into advanced programs for Military Science II students.

240 BEAUTIFUL WOMEN—We're trying again: 240 beautiful women invite you all to an open house at Woodbury Hall on Friday evening from 8-12 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM—There will be a meeting for all candidates tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 205 of the Gym.

CHEMISTRY CLUB—There will be a joint meeting of the Rutgers and Douglass Chemistry Club today at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the science building at Douglass. Dr. Erickson of the Rutgers staff will be the guest lecturer.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CLUB—The spring organizational meeting will be held in the Ag Engineering classroom at 7 p.m. today. All members and others interested students please attend.

SCARLET KEY—There will be an informal meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Demarest lounge.

POOL TOURNAMENT—The pool tournament will start this week.

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Taxes and the University

It seems likely that a broad-base tax proposal, with a portion of the proceeds to be earmarked for higher education in the state, will be introduced to the Legislature this spring. The broad-base tax will probably come in the form of a sales tax.

The people of the state must give serious consideration to such a proposal if they expect this University to adequately educate their children.

It should be obvious at this time that the 66 million dollars voted to the University in the recent bond issue is by no means adequate when we consider the unbelievable rate increase of student applications. The bond issue figure was based on a 1965 estimate of 1,900 less students than we will probably have at that time.

Gross makes plea in Trenton

Realizing the University's "frightening" position, President Gross last week appeared at a meeting of the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee and told its members that 3.1 million dollars is needed to build a new dormitory and a dining hall. He also asked for \$550,000 to convert the present Commons into a student union building.

The appropriations committee, understandably, is wondering where the money is to come from. There are several reasons why it should come from such a broad-base tax.

In the first place, the tax proceeds would consistently provide funds for the University and other state colleges, thereby eliminating the possibility of the state one year finding itself unable to provide even its share of the University's working budget.

Secondly, the tax would tend to take the taxpaying burden off the shoulders of the state's property owners by apportioning a segment of the proceeds to aid local school boards. Municipal tax rates would be lowered if the local boards of education were bolstered by state funds.

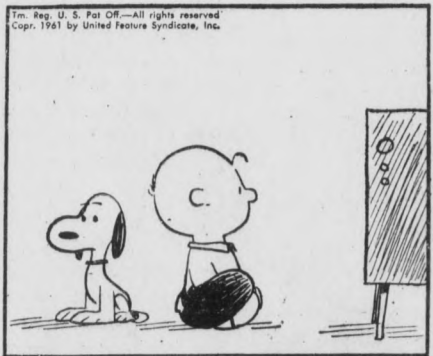
Thirdly, the proceeds could be used to contribute to other needy causes, such as institutions and agencies and the state's veterans. The veterans have seen their tax break getting smaller and smaller in the face of municipal revaluation programs and, in some instances, local assessment at as high as 100 percent of true value.

Although the state's politicians have been traditionally adverse to such tax proposals, we believe it is time they realize that a broad-base tax is the only answer to the problem of providing increased state services. And it may well be the only solution to our problems as a mushrooming state university entrusted with the education of the state's young men and women.

RESCUE has invited the four candidates for governor to speak at the University in the near future. It will be interesting to note how THEY would provide the state's share of this university's budget.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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



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Cubberley reviews his year in office

BY WILLIAM K. WIENER

Student Council President Ed Cubberley, at a press conference yesterday claimed that the problem of communications between the Council and the student body is "one of the greatest challenges facing student government."

In reviewing his year in office, Cubberley said he had tried to reach the student body in relation to the work of the Council by several methods.

He spoke to the freshman assemblies of the workings of Council and was the mentor of the activities fair held in The Ledge earlier this year.

CUBBERLEY POINTED OUT that there would be a seminar for the candidates for the office of student councilmen to acquaint them with the goals and ideas of the present Council. The seminar, Cubberley said, would work toward continuity when a new Council takes office.

Cubberley presented the idea of a "campus steering committee" which would be made up of student leaders. This body would form campus policy so that it would be in agreement with the major organizations on campus. Cubberley also said that one must "dramatize" an issue to have the student body take note of it. The steering committee would work toward this and bring about an "awareness" of campus activities.

ON THE SUBJECT OF CONTRACT FEEDING, Cubberley said he is "not quite sure that there is a conflict between the administration and the student body." He said the administration is more aware of the food controversy and the fraternity commitment than they are given credit for. He also stated that the administration was not "out to undermine student government and the student body."

When asked whether Council was bogged down by parliamentary procedures, Cubberley said that the procedures are used only as an expedient. In the Council meetings he has tried to stimulate discussion with the ultimate object of having the councilmen voice their own opinions, he said.

"What people do not realize," Cubberley stated, "is that a council of our type is bound to be bogged down because of the presentation of differing ideas and viewpoints." He said that he would prefer a five-hour meeting where



ED CUBBERLEY

all sides are presented to a 35-minute session where "the whole picture" is not represented.

The elections amendment to the constitution will provide a simpler method for counting the votes and eventually "open the way for voting machines," said Cubberley. Aside from these benefits, this amendment will eliminate any type of "swapping or dealing" votes.

Alpha Zeta to sponsor lectures series

The "Cook" chapter of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, has announced that it is sponsoring a series of lectures on Marriage and the Family beginning March 6.

THE SERIES OF FIVE WEEKLY lectures will contain talks by Dr. Douglass Gomeroy, associate professor of zoology, on "The Zoology and Psychology of Reproduction;" Dr. Ralph Reece, professor of dairy husbandry, on "The Male and Female Reproductive Systems;" and Dr. Ralph De Falco, professor of zoology, on "The Role of Genetics in Marriage and The Family."

Also speaking in the series will be Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, University Chaplain, on "The Role of Religion in Marriage and the Family" and Mrs. Bradford Abernethy, of the Douglass home economics department, on "The Sociological Aspects of Marriage and the Family."

Letters

Coupon Sale

Dear Sir:

I can not condone Student Council's action of 27 February in which it was agreed to sponsor the sale of \$18.25 worth of Algerian coupons by the NSA. Some of the reasons advanced for supporting the sale of these coupons were, it seems to me, shocking and pathetic. Certain members of Council voiced fear that if positive action was not taken on this matter the displeasure of several foreign students would arise.

Another stated that it didn't matter if the money collected was being channeled to the Front De Liberation Nationale (F.L.N.). This member stated that any facts to be presented were not necessary and would only cloud a 'value judgment' that Council had to make. One of the facts he alluded to concerned several cases in England where it was supposedly shown by government authorities that some of the money collected for Algerian students was being used for the purposes of the F.L.N.

I don't know whether or not sufficient proof exists to support this alleged fact. I do feel, however, that Council should have tabled this proposal until sufficient evidence could have been obtained and presented to either support or deny the charges of F.L.N. backing.

Louis Alfonso '63

Queens Guard wins region drill

The University AFROTC Queens Guard took first place in the Arnold Air Society's regional drill meet last Saturday in Flushing, N. Y. By defeating Manhattan, Fordham and Newark College of Engineering, the Queens Guard has earned the right to represent this area in competing for the national AAS trophy which will be awarded at the Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Competition in Washington, D. C. on April 7.

The Queens Guard now holds this national trophy and is the first team ever to win it. In addition to defending their claim to this trophy, they will be seeking to take high honors again in the overall competition with ROTC units from all branches of the service.

Speakers —

(Continued from page 1)

ant professor of Physics here, will speak on "Problems of Nuclear Disarmament." Carr received his A.B. and his A.M. from Harvard University and is now completing his Ph.D. studies.

managing editor's report

East African program shows new awareness

michael goodman

The recently proposed plan for supplying teachers to Africa symbolizes the growing concern held by our government for the emerging nations of Africa and Asia.

The Columbia Teachers College program sponsored in conjunction with the International Cooperation Agency is only one of many planned for the aid of Africa and Asia. Harvard University is developing its own program for Nigeria and the long awaited Peace Corps is rapidly reaching culmination.

YESTERDAY, THE NEW YORK TIMES reported the administration had received the long awaited Albertson Report made by Colorado State University.

The report suggested a Corps of 5,000 volunteers in the first year of its existence.

Field teams sent into various countries in Africa, Asia and South America all reported a high degree of receptivity to the Corps. The report emphasized the fact that these countries wanted people with skills. They particularly stressed the great bottleneck in secondary education.

But interest in a Peace Corps or the projected program for East Africa must finally rest with the students. They are the ones who will carry the burden in the mudhut villages of a Congo or in the jungles of Burma.

HOW MUCH INTEREST DOES the student show in the affairs of the foreign student on this campus?

The International Students Club held an informative meeting last Saturday night. Dr. Arnold Kunst, acting director of the UN Information Service, spoke about the neutral nations in the UN.

He tried to wipe away the conception that the neutrals must take a stand in the Cold War. But his talk was largely wasted. Only a few undergraduates bothered to come and listen. Only a few bothered to try to comprehend the views of these neutral nations.

THESE RISING NATIONS comprise one third of the world. They, in their own way, hold the key to the Cold War. We cannot force them to our views. We must show them that freedom and individuality are the only ways to nurture a young society. International relations are a matter of give and take.

Give and take is a process that should bring students to meetings to mix, discuss and trade ideas of the future of the world.

Teachers —

(Continued from page 1)

tact Chaplain Abernethy in his office at 35 Union street or Prof. Buros' in room 415 in Winants Hall.

Plans for the program were developed last December at Princeton University in a conference sponsored by the African Liaison Committee of the American Council on Education and attended by representatives of the governments and education departments of the United Kingdom, the U. S., Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar.

Gross —

(Continued from page 1)

the legislators to know the facts, even though he did not expect immediate action by the legislature.

DOUGLASS COLLEGE WILL be 30% short of necessary space in four years, he said, and unless an additional \$1.7 million building is provided, the 1961 enrollment will have to be frozen. "This is pretty desperate," Gross said. "I don't know what we are going to do." He added that the deluge is not going to let up.

Sen. Charles Sandman, budget study committee chairman, asked whether an increase in the tuition for out-of-state students might improve the situation. Gross replied that such a move would be unwise since "we'd get fewer out-of-state students." This would have serious reper-

cussions in New Jersey, which is known as a debtor state. Out-of-state colleges educate 45% of New Jersey's students; these colleges would retaliate by accepting fewer New Jersey students.

When asked if two year junior colleges would take the load off the Men's Colleges, Gross replied that the University would probably receive applications from those students after their two years, the problem thus being worsened.

Candidates —

(Continued from page 1)

sight to recognize two years ago that the expansion of the University would cause the administration to consider a proposal such as contract feeding, the candidate said.

EXPANSION HAS BROUGHT other problems to the administration, said Cottingham, and among them is communication with the student. Because of an expanding student body, the individual student is a smaller part of the University and seems harder to reach by the administration.

"If we are to be bogged down in petty problems, student government will be obsolete," said Cottingham. He maintained that Council needs a president with vision to deal with the problems of the future.

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Cagers seek twelfth victory against sub-par Lehigh squad

BY JESSE SILVERGLATE

Saturday night's 82-74 loss to Lafayette marked the end of the 1960-61 season at home. With only two road contests remaining before the current campaign becomes part of the record books, the first winning Scarlet cage combination in 12 years will be shooting for win number 12 when it faces Lehigh in Bethlehem tonight.

THE SCARLET, PLAYING one of its finest games of the season, walloped the Engineers, 82-60, in the first meeting of the season. Tonight's clash will be no easy win for the Knights, because playing on its home hardwood, Lehigh has become a formidable opponent for any visiting club. After dropping two decisions to Lafayette earlier this season, the Engineers came back

Yearling five faces Engineers in away game

BY BOB FAY

Fresh from a long awaited victory, the frosh cagers travel to Lehigh tonight hoping to avenge the defeat that they suffered in their first meeting this season.

COACH BRUCE WEBSTER, wearing his biggest smile in weeks, was delighted over the win against Lafayette. He stated that his boys moved the ball well against the zone and took only good shots. The loss to Lehigh earlier in the year was mainly due to the inability of the Scarlet to break the Engineers' full court press. Webster is confident that the Knights will return home victorious this time.

Even though the Knights played fine ball on Saturday, they will definitely miss several players who are ineligible because of academic difficulties.

The starting lineup against the Engineers will not consist of a man over 6-1. Tom Ashley and Barry Wolven will play in the corners. Richie Thayer, who Webster feels came into his own Saturday, will start at one guard position and newcomer Chuck Nichols will play at the other guard spot. Jim Friedman, who has done so well as a forward, will be asked to start at center. If Lehigh employs a man-to-man defense, either Al Saunders or Jay Goldstone will probably start in place of Nichols.

The coach stated, "We're going to win our next two games and definitely defeat Princeton in the season finale, as we always do."

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strong to upset the Leopards in Bethlehem a few weeks ago.

In bidding for win number two over Lehigh this year, the Knights will once again have to contain the Brown and White's All-East forward Norm Brandl. Joining Brandl will be 6-1 center Jay Anglada and offensive threats Bob Happ and Dave Usilton.

COACH TONI KUOLT figures to go with the same starting five that has played winning ball since the semester break. Leading the Scarlet attack will be captain Doug Patton, whose 344 points make him the number one man in the scoring race with a respectable 18.1 average. Holding down the other guard

slot will be the squad's number two scorer, Al Ammerman.

Up forward will be Joel Osofsky and Karol Strelecki. Osofsky's stand-out defensive play shows him leading the team in the rebounding column with 184, while Strelecki's all-round play has been one of the major factors in the Scarlet's successful stretch spurt.

Dropping out of the national ratings this week, but still boasting a respectable .817 average from the foul line, is center Lee Ammerman. Lee Ammerman's 146 rebounds put him second in that column.

The Knights have less than a point scoring advantage over their opponents, 73.2 to 72.7.

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Varsity, frosh mermen complete seasons today

The varsity and frosh swimmers wind up their regular seasons today when they play host to the Merchant Marine Academy and Peekskill Military Academy respectively. The freshmen meet is scheduled for 4:15, while the varsity tank squads will vie at 8 tonight.

Coach Otto Hill's varsity swimmers have a 3-8 record, following Saturday's 63-31 loss to NYU. A win against the Kings Point squad will enable the Knights to better last year's mark. Co-captain Joe Smith is the lone senior on the squad and will

make his final appearance at home.

The frosh, on the other hand, sport a 10-2 mark.

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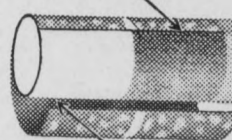
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REV. ABERNETHY

Chest fund announces drive results

BY MICHAEL KARDIS

At the close of the first phase of this year's Campus Chest drive, Don Lehman, general chairman, has announced that \$2232.91 was received from the dormitories, fraternities, showathon and faculty.

A total figure for the year will amount to even more than the present figure as the proceeds are received from an Ugly Man Contest and a popular music concert.

Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, Campus Chest advisor, explained that this was the first time, in his knowledge, that the figure had gone over \$2000.

He said, "There is cause for gratification but not satisfaction. It is a good sign that the Campus Chest is now able to stand on its feet and be able to do better," he continued.

THE DORMITORIES AMASS-ed a total of \$877.76, according to Sam Mudie, in charge of dormitory collections. Leading the dormitories was the Quad with over \$250. Wessels Hall led the Quad collections with \$52.26. Leading the new dorms was Livingston Hall with \$175.

The WRSU Showathon at The Ledge combined with fraternity contributions collected \$1281.71, it was reported by Chuck Cottingham and Charles Silver, members of the Showathon Committee. The faculty also pitched in for Campus Chest with \$46.

TOM SNYDER, HEAD OF fraternity collections, reported the per capita standings as follows for the top three houses: Pi Lambda Phi with \$3.46 took first, Zeta Psi with \$2.56 took second and Chi Psi with \$2.38 took third.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus, will sponsor its annual Ugly Man contest March 8-22. Twenty-six fraternities and Frerlinghuysen dormitory have made entries which will be displayed at The Ledge and the Bookstore.

The Campus Chest drive benefits the following charities: the

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council closed session validates Mattoli candidacy

Jones affirms current crisis in education and its priority

BY BILL MORRIS

Speaking before an enthusiastic crowd at The Ledge last night, State Senator Walter H. Jones, Republican gubernatorial candidate, stated that "education... takes priority over all our other problems."

Jones went on to say that it is his personal belief that it is the right of every New Jersey young man and woman qualified to attend college to have the opportunity to receive higher education. He went on to put the blame for the current state crisis in education on the present administration.

JONES DISPENSED WITH his opening remarks due to the lateness of the hour and accepted questions from a panel moderated by RESCUE chairman Dick Pope.

In answer to a question by RESCUE co-chairman Donna Makin, concerning the faculty salary problem, Jones stated that last year when this problem was

presented to Governor Robert Meyner in the form of a bill raising salaries, the governor vetoed the measure. Meyner claimed that the funds to meet such a program were not available. It is Jones' contention that there were enough funds in the budget, and that this amount will be the surplus left over at the end of the current fiscal year.

FUTURE SPEAKERS

RESCUE has extended invitations to gubernatorial candidates Richard J. Hughes, former Superior Court justice, State Senator Wayne Dumont (R., Warren), and former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, to participate in future forums. The dates of their appearances will be announced.

In response to a question on federal aid to education, posed by Ted Marchese, Jones stated emphatically that he sees no necessity for federal aid. Under present proposals, New Jersey is

slated to receive approximately \$15 million, while the state's tax contribution to the federal government is \$40 million. Jones announced that he sees "education as a state problem to be met by the state."

MARCHESE ASKED JONES to comment on the question of a broad base tax to meet the needs of the state. Jones replied: "I have always been against a general sales tax or broad base tax, but if the need arises in education, I will face it squarely. If the needs are not met, then I will consider a solution in the broad base area."

Jones went on to say that the state has managed to meet the needs without a broad base tax, and that "government should first put money in the voter's pockets through constructive legislation, not take it out of the voter's pockets."

Jones, a former political science professor at the University, re-emphasized his friendship with the University and his desire to support its requests.

Mutti Resigns Committee Post At SC Session

Student Council, in a closed session yesterday, upheld the candidacy of Agostino Mattoli for Council president.

The special meeting was called in response to a request for an interpretation of the legality of Mattoli's petition made by Elections Committee chairman Dorio Mutti and Council President Ed Cubberley.

MATTOLI WAS QUESTION-ed on the validity of several of the 200 required signatures on his petition for president, and was questioned on his failure to pass the test on procedure.

"It was the near-unanimous judgment of Student Council that the candidacy of Mr. Mattoli was legitimate. In that it felt his petition was submitted in good faith, Council determined that enough mitigating circumstances were present to consider the petition essentially valid," Cubberley told Targum yesterday.

It is reported that the Council felt the taking of the parliamentary procedures test was not meant to disqualify candidates, but only to familiarize them with the means of enacting Council business.

Mutti resigned his position as chairman of the Elections Committee. He felt "they (councilmen) could not enforce their rules. My integrity and the integrity of Student Council were at stake."

OF THE 18 COUNCILMEN present, 14 voted yes and two abstained. There were no negative votes. Mutti, who left the meeting early, said the fact that "irregularities" seemingly appeared in the petition of a candidate warranted the calling of the meeting.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Reception announced by Brevet

BY WAYNE GOLDEN

A reception with President Mason Gross will be given for the freshman class on April 12, Don Brevet, Frosh Council president, announced at Wednesday's meeting.

The reception, originally scheduled during the freshman orientation week in September, had been postponed because of inclement weather.

No other details of the reception have been established. Dean Thomas Leemon is expected to advise the Council concerning further procedures.

"I think the reception is a good idea," Brevet explained.

Jazz festival

Friday evening at the Student Center, Jay Heckler and an aggregation from Ursinus College and Temple University will sound the first notes of the weekend. Saturday evening, a group from The Ledge Band, led by Bill McClellan, featuring three trombones and the arrangements of Nat Lewis, will make the music at The Ledge. McClellan, Lewis, and Don Resnikoff will begin blowing their horns at 8:30, as will Heckler's boys, on Friday evening.

"although I am very dubious of the response which it will receive. Besides providing the freshmen with a social activity, it will give them a chance to meet Dr. Gross."

AT THE SUGGESTION OF Drew Kowalski, advisor to the Council, the major portion of the Council's time during the remainder of the semester will be devoted to helping the Frosh Relations Committee of Student Council, also headed by Kowalski.

Kowalski expressed the hope that the results of discussions on freshman orientation by freshmen will prove very fruitful and can be employed next year. "Since Deans Leemon and Franzoi will not be here next year," he continued, "there will not be much experience to help us."

Brevet summed up the main reason for donating this time to Kowalski's committee. "It may seem now that there is not much to do," he said, "but you never

know what will happen in the future."

COUNCILMAN JEFF MAL-one requested that a standing committee for commuters be added to the Frosh Council Constitution. Malone also felt that the commuters should elect a representative to the Council. These ideas were tabled until the next meeting.

J. George, prof since '29

Dr. John J. George, 63, professor of political science and a member of the University faculty since 1929, was found dead Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack.

George did not report to his classes on Monday and was found dead in bed at his home on Riverview avenue in Piscataway Township by Dr. Edward Burns, Political Science department chairman, who went to investigate.

George was born in Letta, S. C. He studied at Washington and Lee University and the Universities of Chicago and Michigan and received his Ph.D. at Michigan in 1928.

He was appointed an assistant professor at the University in

(Continued on page 3)



DR. JOHN J. GEORGE

Published Monday through Friday during the college year by the Targum Association, Wessels Hall, New Brunswick, N. J. Subscription rates \$6.00 a year, in mail. Telephone: CHarter 7-1766, ext. 6051, 6053 (news, editorial) and HArvard 7-1766, ext. 6052 (business). Advertising rates on request. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

T. David Mazarella..... Editor-in-Chief
Roger A. Jones..... Business Manager

Student Council yesterday afternoon stated, in effect, that a candidate for student government at this university need not meet all the requirements for seeking office.

Meeting in closed session, Council decided that one candidate for the office of student body president in next week's election could remain a candidate although he did not meet two requirements stipulated by Council's own Elections Committee: he failed to pass the parliamentary procedures test and his petitions did not contain 200 valid signatures.

Test is no roadblock

The Elections Committee, which is constitutionally charged with the "supervision of Student Council and class elections," and which passes "on the validity of the petitions presented by candidates," made it clear to the three candidates involved in this election that 200 names were needed on petitions and that the test must be passed. Council chose to cripple the committee by rendering its rulings meaningless.

The candidate in question failed to achieve a grade of 80% on the procedures test on two occasions in the past week; the other two candidates passed. If Council is to let one man run if he fails the test, how can it stop other candidates in the future from running if they fail? Councilmen have told us that "candidates in the past failed the test" and gone on to run. Are we to believe then, that as justification for yesterday's action Council assumed the shoddy regulation of past campaigns as a precedent, instead of using the stated regulations as precedent?

If Council really does not care whether or not a candidate passes such an examination, it should say so.

to say the least.

The committee claims that six names on the petitions were forged, three by the same person. It has in its possession two affidavits signed by students whose names appear on the petitions but who swear they did not sign them. In addition, it is obvious that the names of three students are illegally signed twice on the lists submitted. Also, the names of a small number of students can not be found in official University files, although the fact that they can not be found may be blamed on illegibility. The candidate's own name is found on one of the petitions, although it is contended by the Elections Committee that it was not placed there by his own hand.

Although we believe the candidate was not aware of these "irregularities," we contend that his name should have been stricken from the ballot because his candidacy has not met the requirements of candidacy.

Instead, Council has left the way open to future candidates to submit similarly "irregular" petitions. It seems somewhat strange that a body which claims to be partially "judicial" in nature should condone the outright breaking of its own regulations.

We can not change Council's decision now. We suggest however, that an effort be made to uncover the identities of those who falsified this candidate's petition—those who do not hold sacred the honest signatures of their fellow students.



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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Campus Chest

(Continued from page 1)

New Brunswick Community Chest will receive 10 per cent. World University Service will get 40 per cent, the National Scholarship and Fund for Negro Students will receive 25 per cent, the University foreign students will also get 25 per cent and the

Hillel to feature Rubenstein talk on 'Freud and Judaism'

Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak after Hillel services tonight at 7:30 on the topic of "Freud and Judaism."

Rubenstein is a 1952 graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary. He received his Master of Theology from Harvard Divinity School and his Ph.D in the Psychology of Religion from the graduate school of arts and sciences of Harvard.

His articles on theology, psychology of religion and existentialism have appeared in *Judaism*, *Commentary* and the *Reconstructionist*.

He has lectured at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Boston University, Penn State, McGill and other universities in the United States and Canada.

Hillel will conduct its annual United Jewish Appeal Carnival Sunday night at 8. The Carnival will feature a variety of booths and games of skill. Prizes will be awarded and a number of gifts will be auctioned. All proceeds will go to the campus UJA drive.



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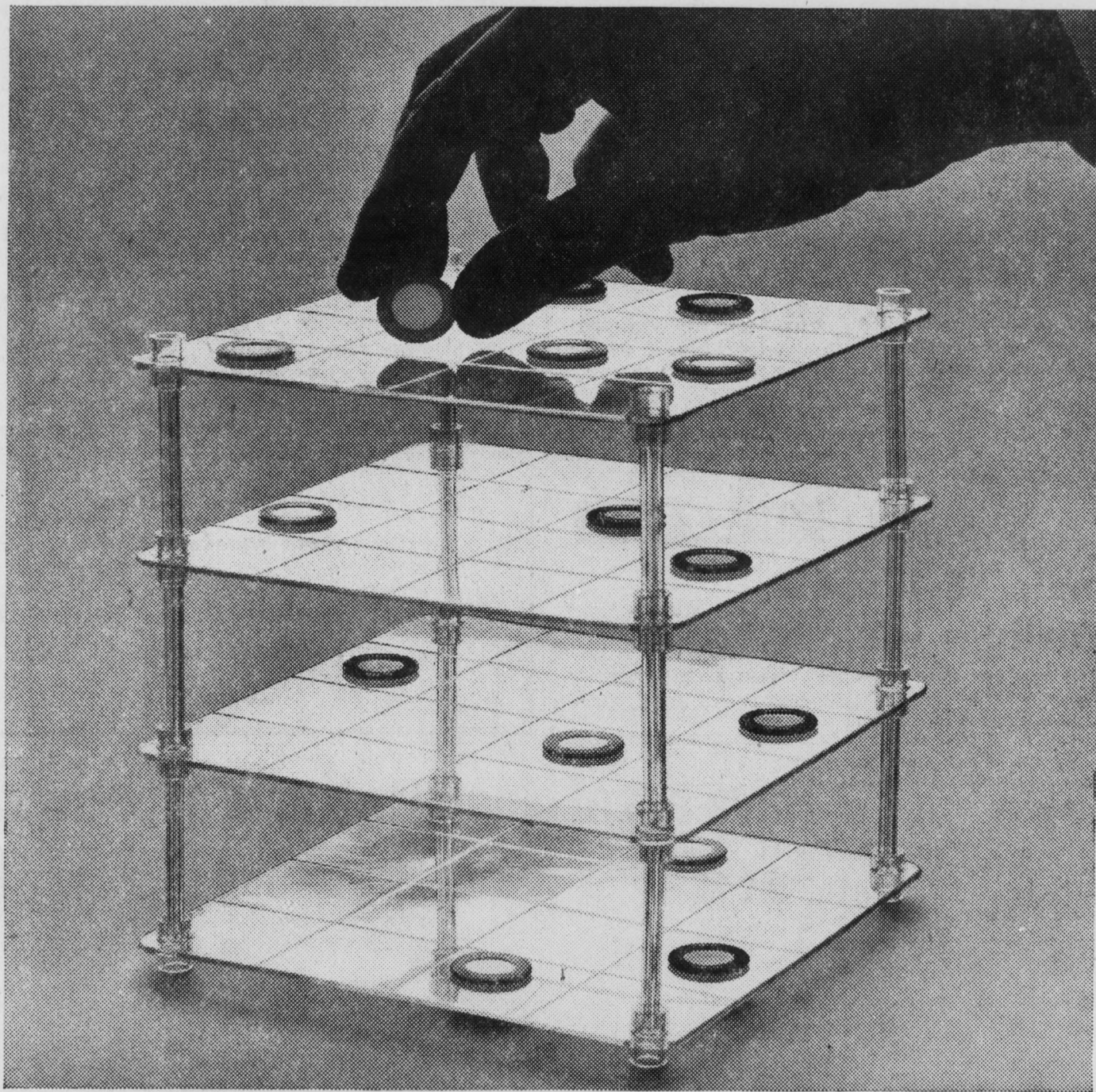
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Representative will be at Rutgers March 20.

George —

(Continued from page 1)

1929, was promoted to associate professor in 1939 and became a full professor in 1946.

During George's residence in North Brunswick in the 1930's, he served as chairman of the Township Committee and as police commissioner. During World War II, he served on the Enemy Alien Control Board and was a public member of the New York regional panel of the National War Labor Board.

George was a life-long Democrat and ran for Congress in 1946 but was defeated.

He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, a brother, three grandchildren, and a niece.

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Matmen to end season against Nittany Lions

BY BILL ANTHONY

After suffering their first loss of the season at the hands of a powerful Lehigh squad last weekend, the Scarlet grapplers will close out their regular season schedule tomorrow night against a potent Penn State team.

Although Penn State's record of five wins, four losses is not too impressive, the Knights are in for one of the closest, hard-fought matches of the year. The unpredictable Penn State squad lost to such opponents as Syracuse, Lehigh (22-8), Michigan and Navy. However, they beat Pittsburgh, 17-12, which edged out Lehigh, 16-14. With this in mind, coach Dick Voliva is expecting a tremendous match as his team tries to gain its 11th triumph in 13 matches against an extremely well-balanced opposition.

EXPECTED TO BE BACK IN true form this weekend after a depressing showing last week are Mike Leta, Bill MacGrath and Don Cory. Bob Hogan should be counted on to stop Penn State's 123-pounder John Slattery. Rich Janish should give Tony Scordo a tremendous battle in the 130-pound class. Scordo was defeated by Hogan at 123 last year. Penn State's Bobby Johnston and Mike Leta will provide one of the most exciting contests, with Leta given the nod to nose out the talented Johnston.

The Knights will have to scrap hard to gain points in the 147 and 157-pound classes. The Scarlet's 147-pounder Red Nelson is an underdog in his match against powerful Ron Pifer and Wayne Knoll should look for plenty of trouble from Jerry Seckler in the 157-pound division. One of Penn State's weakest spots is at 167 pounds, where Bill MacGrath should be able to handle Henry Barone.

NOTICES

SUMMER NOTICES—Campus interviews for summer camp jobs will be held Tuesday. Sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street, room 206.

NEWMAN CLUB—Business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Cornelius Boocock, Dean of men, will be the guest speaker.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS—Today is the First Friday, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day and night. Nocturnal Adoration for Catholics at midnight.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB—Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Jameson Auditorium a Spanish American Night will be held, followed by dancing and refreshments.

BOX LACROSSE—Tickets for the box lacrosse game against Penn State on Saturday, March 11 of Junior Prom weekend at 2 are now on sale for \$1 per person through members of the team or at the ticket office.

STUDENT CENTER—The Impromptu Tones from Ursinus College, a jazz group, will play from 8 to 11 tonight.

LEDGE—Tomorrow night at 8:30 Bill McClellan and his group will play jazz. Refreshments at 9:30.

QUEEN'S THEATER GUILD—Will present a final performance of "Sabrina Fair" tomorrow evening at 8:30 at Piscataway High School, Piscataway Township. Tickets will be available at the door.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Dr. Robert J. Alexander will speak on "The U. S. Foreign Policy Toward Latin America: Past and Present" Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Frclinghuysen B-5.

POOL TOURNAMENT—The pool tournament will start this week.



JERRY SECKLER
Penn State Captain

DON CORY, AFTER HAVING plenty of trouble last week, will again run into stiff competition against Phil Myer at 177 pounds. Another apparent weak spot is at 191 pounds where Voliva is hoping Dennis Focht can collect some valuable points against Bill Hayes. Eastern collegiate heavyweight champ Johnston Oberly looks like Penn State's best bet, but he will have his hands full when he collides with Jim Horner in the final match.

Mermen lose finale, 48-47; yearlings win

By taking a first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Merchant Marine Academy swimmers edged the Scarlet natators, 48-47, on Wednesday night. In an afternoon tilt, the frosh swimmers downed Peekskill, 62-24.

IT WAS THE NINTH DE- feat in 12 outings for the varsity tankmen, who concluded their season against the Kings Point squad. The Merchant Marines took six of 11 first places, although John Wasylyk took two firsts for the Knights. Other Scarlet winners were Roy Nichols in the dive, Pete Peterson in the backstroke and Jim Whalen in the breaststroke.

The frosh, however, concluded a fine season by routing the Military Academy. Their 11-2 mark reverses the record of last year's squad. Captain Eric Snyder paced the win with first places in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. Other individual winners for the frosh were John Cavanaugh, Mike Martin, Larry Jones, Bill Rapeczynski, Reiner Sautermeister and the two relay teams.

Hoopsters nipped by Lehigh; face Penn State tomorrow

The Scarlet basketball team lost its second game in a row Wednesday night when it dropped a 70-66 decision to Lehigh on the winner's court. With one game left to play, the Knights now own an 11-9 season mark.

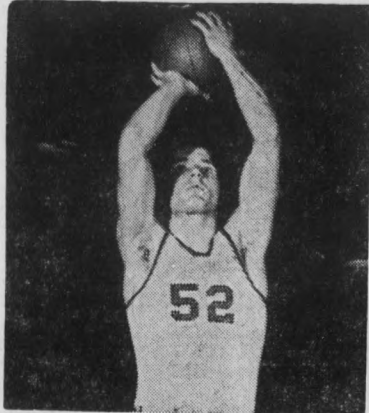
THE QUEENSMEN WAL- loped Lehigh earlier in the season, 82-60, and Wednesday's unexpected loss prevented the Scarlet from scoring its first win in 12 years on the Engineers' court.

The Engineer duo of Norm Brandl and Bob Happ proved too much for the Knights despite fine individual efforts by Doug Patton and Don Petersen. Brandl and Happ each swished 26 points through the hoop while Patton clicked for 25 in a losing effort. Petersen played a brilliant second half, netting 12 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

Lehigh moved into a 7-4 lead in the game's opening moments, and from that point on the Knights were never in the lead. The Engineers kept the gap at a five to seven point spread for the remainder of the half. They left the court with a 38-31 lead at intermission.

THE SCARLET CAME WITH- in one point of tying up the game on two occasions in the second half, but it was never able to forge ahead. Poor foul shooting was a major factor in the Knights' downfall. When the

Scarlet threatened late in the game, Lehigh went into a freeze which forced the Scarlet to foul. Brandl popped in a free throw and then followed it up with a field goal which put the game on ice for the Engineers.



DOUG PATTON
Captain in Final Tilt

The Scarlet hoopsters conclude their most successful season since 1948-49 as they travel to play Penn State tomorrow night. Coach Toni Kuolt hopes the Knights will be able to win for Doug Patton, who will be playing his last game in a Scarlet uniform.

THE NITTANY LIONS CARRY a record which is a little better than .500 into tomorrow night's game. Mark DuMars, All-

East guard, heads the offensive attack of the Nittany Lions. Bob Huffman, Jake Trueblood, Ron Phillips and Gene Harris round out the starting lineup. Harris, Kuolt stated, is a high-jumper and is more agile than anyone he has ever seen play basketball.

Kuolt will go with the same lineup which has produced such fine results in the last four weeks. Patton and Al Ammerman will start in the backcourt. Joel Osofsky, the Knights' top rebounder, and Karol Strelecki, who has played the best of any of the Scarlet lately, will be at the forward slots. Lee Ammerman, who like Patton, Strelecki and Fred Homer, will be playing in his last game, will start at center for the Knights.

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Algerian coupon sale defended by Aberkane

BY R. A. LAUDICINA

"I cannot accept passively slanderous accusations against the Algerian Coupon sale, nor against the genuine dedication of its sponsors," said Mohamed Aberkane, Algerian graduate student, in an interview last Friday.

Remarking that he is not personally involved in the issue, Aberkane denounced all rumors as false. He further declared that the money from the coupon sale would not go to arm Algerian fighters, but rather to feed Algerian refugee students.

THE COUPON SALE WAS originally started by a resolution of the Eighth International Student Conference in February 1959 at Lima. Grouping more than sixty non-communist national unions of students, the ISC, after hearing a report by its Research and Investigation Committee, called upon its members for assistance to Algerian refugee students.

After the National Student Association agreed to sponsor the sale of 1,000 coupon booklets, they were distributed to over 400 campuses. Commenting on the results of the sale at the University, Aberkane said, "What is discouraging is that the University appears to be the only campus which has allowed such inconsistent rumors to be spread."

Furthermore, Aberkane added that the \$18.25 from sales is not going directly to the Algerian students but to an International Fund which is in charge of giving scholarships to individual Algerian students.

Earlier this year, NSA Vice-President James Scott in a letter to our Student Council, asked Council to recognize the acute need of scholarships and a decent life for Algerian students.

AFTER CONGRATULATING Council for sponsoring the sale of the coupons, Aberkane said, "The sale is of great importance to Algerian students because it is symbolic of a world-wide contribution by students to a cause of freedom, justice and promotion of welfare through education."

Aberkane called for immediate sale of the coupons.



COL. HARRY MORRISON

Mili field day plans announced

Military Field Day at Rutgers University, traditionally a Friday afternoon event, will be held this year on Saturday, May 13, it has been announced by the University's Department of Military Education.

The change in schedule for the annual spring review and awards ceremony is intended to allow parents of participating cadets and high school students to attend the program, according to the announcement.

Col. Harry C. Morrison, professor of air science and director of military education, also pointed out that the scheduling of Military Field Day on Saturday will eliminate the problem of juggling Friday class hours.

The 1961 Military Field Day, Rutgers' 67th annual spring review, will be held in Rutgers Stadium, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

SC voting begins tomorrow for constitution, president

BY CHARLES W. PRICE

For the next three days at The Ledge the student body will be voting not only for its Student Council president, but for a new Council constitution.

Carl Claiborne, Chuck Cottingham and Agostino Matoli are running for president. Polls will open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

The essential changes in the new constitution were made for the sake of clarity, according to Clark Morris, Constitution and Powers Committee chairman. However there are some important provisions which differ from the old constitution. These are:

1. The power of reviewing the constitutions of student organizations has been clearly defined as a power of Council. The power of review includes club constitutions, IFC (excluding individual fraternities) and the appropriations of the Student Activities Fee Board. This power was previously assumed by Council.

2. Restrictions on Freshman Council have been relaxed. In previous years, Frosh Council assumed powers that were constitutionally prohibited to it, such as adding a Student Council liaison. This power was tacitly granted by the parent body because there was an "obvious" need for it, although it has been unconstitutional. The new constitution provides for freshman liaisons to be "selected from among that council's at-large representatives."

3. ELECTIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED differently, if the constitution passes, in that the weighted system of voting for at-large councilmen has been obviated. The purpose of this is to decrease the effectiveness of "fraternity dealing" and to end the probability that a second-place vote cast for one candidate will work against the candidate to whom the voter has given a first place vote. As the new constitution says, "Each vote on the Council at-large elections shall have equal weight."

Presidential and class-officer elections continue to function under the Hare proportional system, and petition requirements are altered slightly.

Amendments passed at the Feb. 27 meeting of Council changed the face of the new constitution in important respects. Significant amendments were:

1. Provision that "each candidate for Student Council president must be a member of the Junior Class. Underclassmen may become candidates only with the approval of this Council."

(Continued on page 2)



CLARK MORRIS

Alexander talks to YDs

Dr. Robert J. Alexander, associate professor of economics, will speak on "The U. S. Foreign Policy Toward Latin America: Past and Present" before the Rutgers Young Democratic Club on Wednesday, March 18. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-5.

Alexander's major field is Latin American economic affairs. He has written and lectured extensively on the varied economic aspects of Latin America. He has written for many leading magazines including the *Progressive*.

IN 1957, HE SERVED AS ADVISOR to an International Cooperation Agency mission in Latin America. Through his travels, he has become acquainted with many leading Latin American leaders. The list includes Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico, Figueres of Costa Rica, Betancourt of Venezuela and Cuban communist Che Guevara.

Alexander received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He presently teaches in the University's Economics Department.

WRSU fills staff offices this Sunday

Sunday night at the WRSU studios a new managerial staff will be elected by The Radio Council. The Radio Council is comprised of members of the student body, the present managerial staff, and headed by Drew Kowalski, a member of Student Council.

The offices of Station Manager, Program Director, Chief Engineer, and Business Manager are open to those students who have taken an active interest in the station's work.

One week from Sunday WRSU will hold its installation ceremony in the Commons.

PRECEPTOR APPLICATIONS

Preceptor candidates for next year may register for an interview at Mr. Lambert's office at 35 Union street during regular office hours all this week. Registration will close 4:30 Friday, March 10.

Sophomores and juniors must have a cumulative average of no greater than 3.000. Freshmen must have a cumulative average of no greater than 2.700.

Kessler gives poetry reading

BY STEPHEN GREENBERG

As part of the *Anthologist's* lecture series, Edward Kessler, assistant in the English Department, gave a reading of a number of his poems at the Graduate Student Center Wednesday evening.

Kessler, whose work has been published in the *New Yorker*, *Saturday Review*, *Poetry*, and the *Anthologist*, explained his poetry in terms of "poetry as trash."

"The poet picks up and expresses ideas that other people throw away. In this sense he is interested in trash," he explained. "The poet gives you the

opportunity to take a second look at experiences. A poet should have an infinite capacity for this sort of 'trash.'"

THE READINGS WERE DIVIDED into several broad categories, including poems about people, about scenes and places, about objects, and about phrases.

The first poem read was "A Man Looking at a Peacock," which was inspired by a scene in Johnson Park. Another of this series was an allusion to an event described in the *Odyssey*.

The second category, scenes and places, contained poems about morning, evening, and "A Puritan Churchyard." This group

was notable for its fine descriptive passages.

THE CATEGORY OF POEMS based on phrases was highlighted by a poem dedicated to a poet friend of Kessler's who died of carbon monoxide poisoning when his furnace became clogged with leaves. The phrase suggesting the poem was written by the dead poet: "Leaves turn the loveliest to die." This explains the irony of the situation.

Kessler's poetry is done predominantly in blank verse without any rigid rhythmic pattern. In general the tone of his poems is quiet with occasional humorous overtones.



BUT DARLING—We must go to that wonderful Junior Prom. It will be so cool.

RUTGERS TARGUM

Published Monday through Friday during the college year by the Targum Association, Wessels Hall, New Brunswick, N. J. Subscription rates \$6.00 a year by mail. Telephone: CHarter 7-1766, ext. 6051. 6053 (news and editorial) and CHarter 7-1766, ext. 6052 (business). Advertising rates on request. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

T. David Mazzarella.....Editor-in-Chief
Roger A. Jones.....Business Manager

managing editor's report

New IFC representation to give group more strength

eric gerst

With almost totally new representation on the Interfraternity Council due to annual house elections, the body now has the potential of becoming one of the strongest groups on campus.

In the past, IFC's meetings had been filled mostly with proposals which had no significance to campus affairs. They had never taken an important stand on any controversial issue affecting all students in the Rutgers community.

However, from the signs of the recent IFC meetings under Al Rizzer, it seems as if the group has had a face-lifting and is coming out of its shell. Rizzer has urged an active and open mind from each of the representatives. The members are a more interested and active group than before, and are beginning to realize the power that they carry toward influencing the life of the whole community.

FOR INSTANCE, AFTER tonight's meeting of all fraternity stewards, IFC will be prepared to take a definite stand on the new administration-proposed Contract Feeding Plan. Though the food plan is just in its beginning stages, it is the strong feeling of the body that some sentiment should be voiced from the fraternity system, a group that will be directly affected by the program.



IFC should realize the need for a "new voice" to come from the body concerning campus affairs. Since it represents such a large number of students (approximately one-third of the student body), it is certainly within their realm to take active stands on campus issues, something which IFC has not done enough of in the past.

Internally, IFC has just passed a new elections motion, whereby men for IFC office will be nominated one week, interviewed and voted on the next week. By this means, the body felt that men for office will be picked not on popularity, but on merit.

IFC has begun to realize its responsibility not only to the fra-

ternity system, but also to the Rutgers community. It has begun to realize also the power it has or can have.

THE BIG QUESTION IS whether IFC will rise to the occasion and use its power to influence campus opinion, or whether it will, as in the past years, fall into the category of an inactive and nebulous body.

Rashey to head QT committee

Queen's Theater Guild has announced the appointment of Louis Rashey Jr. as chairman for the 1961 Play Reading Committee. Rashey is also recording secretary on Queen's Theater Executive Council.

Each year the Play Reading Committee reads hundreds of plays prior to choosing which plays will be used for major and workshop productions. In order to aid the committee and better please the students with their selections, Rashey has asked to hear from all students interested in the theater.

All correspondence should consist of plays students would like to see produced by Q.T. next year. In addition, the reasons for choosing these particular plays should be included. All materials should be addressed to the committee, box 455.

Elections—

(Continued from page 1)

2. That ties in any elections to Council positions shall be resolved by two-thirds vote of the Council during the meeting immediately following the election. This replaces the provision requiring that a run-off election be held.

3. Changing the petition requirement for referenda to be placed on the ballot from 10 to 15 percent.

4. Provision that vacancies shall be filled by one of two methods. Before the summer vacation, vacancies on Council would go automatically to the candidate who received the next highest vote in the election.

After the summer vacation, seats are to be filled by Council itself with a two-thirds vote.

NOISE

Music festival deemed a 'farce'

BY DENNIS LINDBERG

I started to say something about policy in this column last Monday, and was cut short by space limitations. As I began then—

These words are under the title "Noise," which is a bit ambiguous. Organized noise is music, and music of all types will be the main concern of this column. A column is necessarily personal opinion, which in this case may be another kind of noise.

If I can, I will try to justify my opinions. In some instances though, I doubt that I will be able to do this, either from the inadequacies of verbal expression, or from my own ignorance. Since I presume the right to criticize, I must in turn grant that right to those who read these words. I welcome all criticism, constructive and destructive.

THE LEDGE COUNCIL AND

the Student Center Activities Board at Douglass joined forces to present something they called "the Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival" this past weekend, but this thing turned out to be something entirely different.

An "inter-collegiate jazz festival," one would think, would consist of several days, during which musicians from many campuses would exchange ideas and philosophies, become acquainted with each other's techniques and then perform in concert in the evenings.

The farce last weekend might have been titled, "Two bands from two different colleges play two separate concerts this weekend, gahg."

A real inter-collegiate jazz festival on this campus could be both exciting and productive. It seems almost as though someone intended to have a real festival last weekend and then didn't work enough or care

enough to bring it off. It's a shame that they left the label on though. It reminds one of those butchers who sell horsemeat as beef.

THE ADVANCE PUBLICITY of the Princeton University Band (playing the Student Center Friday night) gives the impression that these Princetonians aren't very interested in music. Most of their performances, it seems, are at women's colleges, with the main feature being the dance that inevitably follows.

Since musical quality is a by-product with this organization, its value would appear to be dubious by any musical standards. But for the unaccompanied women of our sister college whose presence has been solicited, the evening should prove interesting, for these gentlemen, with their wide experience in this field, doubtlessly have their lines well rehearsed.



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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



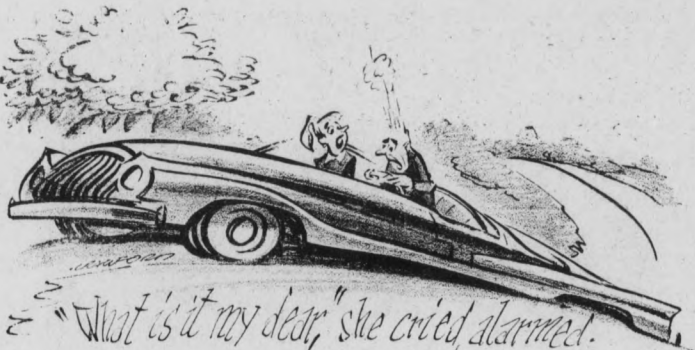
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"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.
 "Me, too, hey," she cried.
 "Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
 "No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."
 "Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."
 "Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."
 "Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.
 He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.
 At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!
 Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."
 And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.
 "Marlboro?" he said.
 "Yum yum," she said.
 They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."
 "But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."
 They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.
 "What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.
 "Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."
 "But that's exactly enough," she said.
 "Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."
 They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.
 "Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."
 He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"
 "I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

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NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB—Business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Cornelius Boocock, Dean of Men, will be the guest speaker.
CHESS CLUB—Meeting today from 3:30 to 5:30 in Frelinghuysen A-4.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL CANDIDATES—Candidates for the freshman baseball team are asked to meet in room 204 in the Gym at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

CAMPAIGN POSTERS—Campaign posters for Student Council president, class officers, and Council members must not be defaced or torn down. Anyone found defacing or destroying posters is to be reported to the Dean of Men's office.

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Red or Black Slip-Ons, Crew Neck	7.10	4.73
White Slip-Ons, Crew Neck	8.75	5.83

UNIVERSITY 17 2⁶⁶ BOOKSTORE

Music dept. to receive huge grant from friend

Scholarship and research in the Department of Music of the College of Arts and Sciences will be furthered by a grant already totaling more than \$225,000 made under the will of the late Walter W. Naumburg of New York City. The bequest was announced today by University President Mason W. Gross.
 The grant is to be used to form the Elsie and Walter W. Naumburg Fund, income from which shall be used by the Department of Music for scholarships and in support of concerts and other activities.
 Naumburg, long a patron of the arts in America, was founder of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation, established 25 years ago to support the musical activities of promising young artists.
 The Naumburg will also makes provision to the Juilliard School of Music, Harvard University, Princeton University, the Musicians Foundation and Mt. Sinai Hospital.

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GRADUATES 61 AND 62 Established real estate firm with offices in Elizabeth and Metuchen has openings for four full-time sales personnel, no experience necessary. Average income for new men runs around \$8000 a year (without exaggeration). Must be neat, intelligent, aggressive and willing to work hard (this is not a 40 hour a week job.) We might consider three under graduates for part-time work. Mr. Garfrinkel will be interviewing at the University Placement Office March 16. You may call him at this Elizabeth office or see him at the Rutgers Office. **JANMAR REALTY REALTORS, 57 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH OR 586 MIDDLESEX AVE. NUE, METUCHEN (FL-1-1300).**

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on the banks

Naismith wouldn't recognize

by ken roberts

The following letter was received last week:

"The boys from Pell Hall would like to call attention to a recent basketball game between the Pell team, frosh intramural champions, and a leading fraternity basketball team. The fraternity team won by two points. We are not writing to protest the game as such, but rather to protest the 'rules' under which the game was played.

"WE ARE SURE THAT James Naismith, who invented the sport, would be surprised at seeing a game played in this manner. The referee, of football fame, did call a good game, but he called it under the rules of Intramural Basketball. This basketball is much different from that which is played on a normal level.

"The Pell boys saw several fraternity stars prove why they are good football players. Unfortunately they did this on the basketball court. Any freshmen team likes to beat a frat team. We believe we might have had a better chance if the game had been played under normal rules. By the time this letter is printed there may be a few final games left.

"THE BOYS FROM PELL would like to see these games played under 'regulation' basketball rules, even if we are no longer playing in the tournament. We feel that the head of the intramural sports department should have a look into this problem."

The Boys from Pell

This and many other complaints of that phenomenon of fraternal valor known as Keller Trophy competition have been voiced by fraternity men and independents alike. Indeed, any-

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Howard Taubman, NY Times

It will soon be TOO LATE to see SHAKESPEARE at McCARTER

remaining performances:

Mar 10, 8:30 AS YOU LIKE IT (last perf)
Mar 11, 8:00 KING LEAR (last perf)
Mar 18, 8:30 TWELFTH NIGHT (last perf)
Mar 23, 8:30 HAMLET
Mar 24, 8:30 HAMLET
Mar 25, 8:30 HAMLET (last perf)

for reservations, call WA 1-8700

one who has witnessed such contests will agree that it is often the "animals," and not the athletes, who come out on top.

HOWEVER, WE REMIND the boys from Pell that the intramural rules provide that all protests and discussions should be submitted to the Intramural Director. Moreover, Mr. Kuolt has agreed to discuss this and any other problems with you at any time.

We firmly believe that the merits of Keller Trophy competition far outweigh the demerits. It provides a healthy outlet for the athletic ambitions of those who either don't have the time or ability to compete on a varsity level. The competency of basketball officiating is continually under fire from the N.B.A. to biddy leagues. In our opinion, the intramural referees do a good job of handling highly competitive games. We refer in particular to the Phi Gam-Deke Keller Trophy championship basketball game.

BECAUSE KELLER TROPHY is an integral part of fraternity life at Rutgers, we intend only to promote intramurals on this sports page. In the future, we ask that all protests be submitted to the Intramural Director.



Fijis top intramural natators; gain in Keller Trophy race

Phi Gamma Delta gained valuable Keller Trophy points by taking the Intramural Swimming Tournament on Thursday night. The Fijis amassed 44 points, with Delta Kappa Epsilon (34) second and Tau Delta Phi (25) third.

The only event that the Fijis won was the 100-yard medley relay, in which Bob Yaksick, Bob Gordon, Don Lehman and

Jeff Reinhardt came home first in 58.7 seconds. Deke captured the 100-yard freestyle relay.

The order of finish was:

1. Phi Gamma Delta, 2. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3. Tau Delta Phi, 4. Phi Epsilon, 5. Lambda Chi Alpha, 6. Chi Psi, 7. (tie) Alpha Epsilon Pi and Beta Theta Pi, 9. Delta Sigma Phi, 10. Phi Sigma Delta, 11. (tie) Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Alpha Mu, 13. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14. Zeta Psi.

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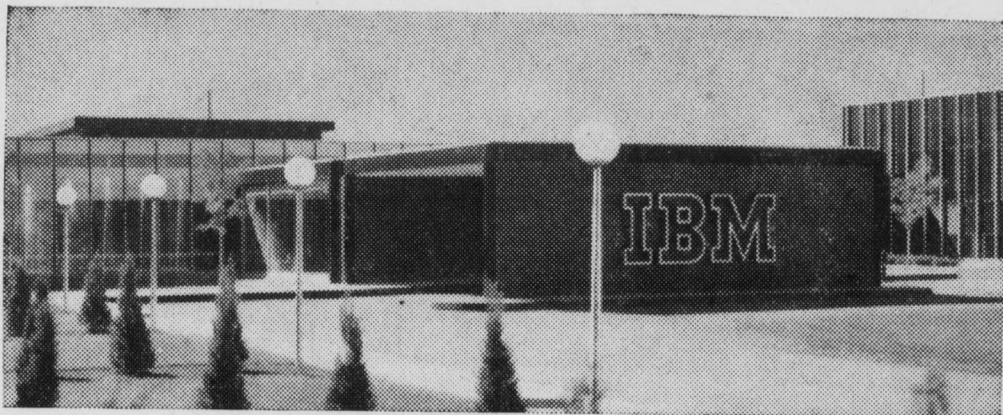
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Annual UMOG voting will begin tomorrow

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is again holding its annual contest to determine the ugliest man on campus. Eli Schneider, chairman of the contest, announced that it will be held from March 8 to March 22.

Pictures of the contestants will be in the Bookstore, The Ledge and the Douglass Co-op. The total amount of

money dropped in the jars attached to the respective pictures will determine the winner. Each cent counts as one vote. Everyone is eligible to vote and voting more than once is the idea. All the proceeds go to Campus Chest.

During the two-week voting period *Targum* will publish the leading five contestants. The winner will be announced at the Spring Convocation on May 5.

THE WINNING LIVING group will receive a trophy which may be kept if it is won three years consecutively. This year, a permanent plaque for the living group has been added to the prizes. Also, the winner will receive an Ugly Man Key, two full-course meals at the Spinning Wheel Diner, two tickets to the RKO State, compliments of the respective managements. The second place contestant will receive four cartons of L&M cigarettes.

This year every fraternity plus one dormitory living club has entered the contest.

Names of contestants and their pictures will be published at a later date.

Ciardi will talk at Antho poetry lecture

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, will talk on modern world poetry tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Graduate Student Center, 38 College avenue, as part of this year's Anthologist Lecture Series.

Ciardi, a member of the English Department, has published six volumes of poetry, a translation of Dante's *Inferno*, a textbook-anthology, a volume of comic verse for children and articles on varied subjects in the *Saturday Review*.

HE IS DIRECTOR OF THE Breadloaf Writer's Conference, the oldest summer writer's conference in the country. This year he has been lecturing at universities throughout the country. Four books by Ciardi will be published this spring.

Ciardi's talk will be the third of this year's series of poetry readings and informal lectures sponsored by Anthologist.

INVESTIGATIONS UPHELD

Federal actions set back attempts to abolish HUAC

Critics of the House Un-American Activities Committee expressed dismay last week at two federal actions taken in support of that committee's functions.

The first action came when the U. S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to uphold the contempt convictions of two hostile witnesses before HUAC, Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden.

WILKINSON AND BRADEN had both invoked the First Amendment in testimony at 1958 HUAC hearings in Atlanta. They were convicted of contempt of Congress and sentenced to one-year prison terms, which they will begin serving shortly.

Support of HUAC's investigations of subversive agents came Wednesday on the floor of the House of Representatives, when that committee's record high appropriation of \$331,000 was passed by a vote of 412-6.

Leading the anti-HUAC forces in the House was Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Cal), who called for close scrutiny of the committee's proposed budget at hearings of the House Administration last month.

But Roosevelt's attack was met with fiery retort from HUAC's chairman, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Penn), who charged his

California opponent with not sharing the view that "communism is evil and un-American."

Walter, who announced he will retire from Congress in 1962, was honored Friday by Young Americans for Freedom, a national young conservative organization. He was presented the 1961 award for government by the conservatives at their first awards rally at Manhattan Center in New York.

But outside the midtown center where Young Americans for Freedom gathered to bestow awards upon Walter and other conservatives, a picket line of approximately 100 gathered to protest the honoring of Walter and to ask for abolition of HUAC.

Sympathy for the protest came last week from Cornell University, where several hundred students and faculty members signed a petition for abolition of the committee.

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS

Tickets for the Junior Prom "Mardi Gras" can be obtained from preceptors, junior class ticket salesmen, and Mrs. Kinney at The Ledge. Tickets cost \$6 per couple.

Mattoli quits race; cites election tactics, health

BY ROGER WYMAN

Agostino Mattoli has announced his withdrawal from the race for Student Council presidency.

In a statement issued by Ed Stern, Mattoli's campaign manager, the major factor cited in the decision to withdraw was Mattoli's health, coupled with "the manner in which the campaign has been conducted."

In an interview with the *Targum* editorial board Sunday night, Stern attacked the

level of the political campaign stating that "certain people, in order to advance their own political interests, have questioned the integrity of certain campus leaders" and that "certain persons believe unfounded rumors to be more important as issues than a candidate's interest and sincerity as well as his past activities."

IT WAS DUE TO THESE reasons, stated Stern, plus the advice of Mattoli's physician, that the withdrawal came. He claimed that Mattoli was advised to "rest for a number of days after his recent hospitalization."

He said the parliamentary procedures examination given to Mattoli "was taken under undue stress and strain." Mattoli failed to pass the examination twice.

SECONDLY, STERN STATED, Mattoli's petition, which was contested by the Student Council Elections Committee but later approved by a closed session of Council, "had well over the signatures of four per cent of the student body, which was required under the printed Student Council Petition Regulations."

Stern said Mattoli wants to thank "all his supporters who continually urged him to run," and that he requests that they "give their active support to the most experienced candidate—Charles Cottingham."

IN CLOSING, STERN ADDED that "Tino Mattoli will never again seek political office," although he will "continue to work for the student community."

Balloting for the presidency and amendments to the present constitution of Student Council begins today at The Ledge and will continue through Thursday. Hours for voting are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Tony Gibson, Council's newly-appointed elections chairman. Identification cards are necessary in order to vote.

DATES IN DORMS

Freshmen living in Wessels, Leupp and Pell who wish to house their Junior Prom dates in those dorms may reserve rooms today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Dean of Men's office.

All other freshmen who wish to house their dates may sign up Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Upperclassmen wishing to use dorm housing for their dates may apply on Friday between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

The cost of each dorm reservation is \$2.

Biographies, policies of the two candidates



CARL C. CLAIBORNE

Carl C. Claiborne is a pre-law student with a cumulative average of 1.8. A resident of Atlantic City, he has been on Frosh Council, Student Council and is now president of the Class of 1963. He is project director of FSLP, foreign student coordinator and special apprentice to Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

CLAIBORNE WOULD strengthen Council with a reorganization of its working apparatus. He would create independent commissions for major functions. This "more efficient" organization would involve more students in government. An "awareness campaign," he feels, would publicize the Council's workings.

He does not believe Council should devote its time to "off-campus issues," but feels that "we cannot shut our ears to what is going on around us."

A candidate must comply with the previously established regulations of the Council's elections committee, he said when questioned on elections committees.

He believes that revision of the *Targum* Council constitution would prove inefficient.

Claiborne feels that there is "no breakdown in communications between the student government and the administration," yet maintains that "whatever steps are taken in contract feeding must be taken in full knowledge of and in fairness to the student body."

Charles H. Cottingham is an English major with a cumulative average of 1.2. A native of Crawfordsville, Indiana, he is a former Student Council secretary. He was on Frosh Council, is a member of IFC and is president of Phi Sigma Kappa. Cottingham was chairman of both the Book-of-the-Year Committee and the Student Lecture Series, and was chosen for Who's Who. He is a Navy veteran and member of Crown and Scroll.

COTTINGHAM BELIEVES that the strength of student government depends upon its structure and its backing from the student body. If Council works closely with other campus organizations, it can increase its strength, he maintains.

He feels that Council "should emphasize those issues important to the students here at Rutgers"



CHARLES H. COTTINGHAM

regardless of their on-campus or off-campus label.

Cottingham thinks that definite requirements for student government candidates should be decided by the Council, but that the requirements should not eliminate any hopeful candidate.

He favors the dissolution of the *Targum* Association, and said that the publishing organization should be *Targum* Council.

Cottingham feels that communications can be improved by Council work in areas relevant to students' lives. He believes that the student body must exert pressure on the administration "in order to have its voice heard."

RUTGERS TARGUM

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NEWS REPORTERS—E. Richard Brown, Jeff Doranz, Joshua Friedman, Wayne Golden, Steve Greenberg, Michael Kardis, Stephen Levit, Miles Merwin, Jim Norman, Mark Perlmut, Charles W. Price.

ASSISTANTS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR—Gene Lazarov, Joel Rothman, Jesse Silvergate.

SPORTS REPORTERS—Bill Anthony, Stuart Beeber, Pete Cohen, Jay Dunn, Bob Fay, George Goin, Harold Klein, Mike Mitchell.

Our Choice for President

It is the unanimous opinion of this editorial board that the interests of the student body will best be served if Charles H. Cottingham '62 is elected Student Council president.

We base our endorsement of Mr. Cottingham upon observation for three semesters of his outstanding contributions to this community and upon the belief that he has been one of the most intelligent, mature men to sit on Student Council in a number of years.

It is this observation and this belief which leads us to feel that he is most qualified to act as this student community's spokesman at a time when it is in danger of losing its voice.

An observation and a belief

His record speaks for itself. As a freshman he served impressively as president of the Quad Club and was elected in March to Student Council.

His colleagues on Council designated him their secretary and he was appointed to head the Book-of-the-Year Committee and the Student Lecture Series. In these positions he has impressed faculty members and administrators as well as student leaders.

Mr. Cottingham is a scholar (his cumulative average is 1.2) and a moral leader. He is not interested in expediency, but in right and wrong, not in emotional rhetoric, but in principle. Men who have served with him on Council will testify that he has provided needed insight when that body was confronted with difficult problems.

He rightly pointed out in last week's Convocation that the University's unprecedented growth could well lead to an ever-widening gap between the student body and the administration. He has dedicated himself to the closing of this gap; his concern is with the problems of the future.

These are his words:

"No constitution can include foresight; no system can guarantee success."

The best that we can ask for is that the system includes Chuck Cottingham.

T. David Mazzarella
Henry Ramer
Digby Diehl
Eric Gerst
Michael Goodman
Bernard Mogelever
Roger Wyman

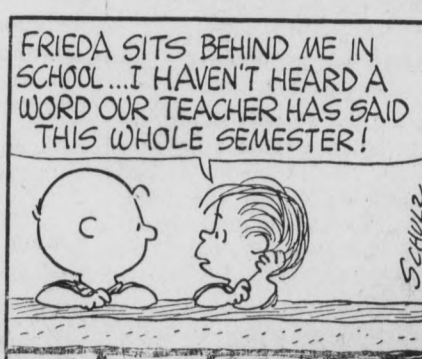
Political Letters

We have received several letters recently dealing with the presidential election. They all have the effect of endorsing or deprecating the candidacies of the men running for the office. Not one of the three men escapes criticism.

We have not printed these letters because some of the statements contained in them are libelous and because we feel the letters column is no place for the voicing of political preferences or antagonisms at election time.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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

Letters

Maria Callas?

Dear Sir:

In reference to KMcD's letter of Feb. 28 published in your column, I would like to go to the defense of Rock and Roll as the question now stands.

First of all, may I present a few facts. For the last three years the Junior Prom has financially failed, the deficit being made up by the other two major dances. One of the reasons for this inability to attract people is that the Junior Prom comes in a slow season, a so-called "late winter lag."

To alleviate this problem the J. P. Committee decided to do something radical in their effort to save the dance from complete "extinction." Upper-classmen have only moderately supported the dance in the past, and there was no way seen that would increase their support. By the addition of Rock and Roll groups as intermission entertainment we hoped to add a spark that would attract more under-classmen and possibly even interest many upper-classmen.

The selection of the Shirelles and Dickey Doo and the Don'ts for the upstairs entertainment seems to have caused some controversy, involving the place of Rock and Roll on a college campus. The importation of unsophisticated music has made some "culture" lovers protest the degradation of university standards. But let me remind KMcD, this is a dance, not a concert. Would he suggest the substitution of Maria Callas and the Philadelphia Orchestra? A dance is meant only for entertainment and enjoyment. Unfortunately, progressive jazz and dixieland have failed to attract more people in the past; therefore, we have turned to a form of enter-

(Continued on page 3)

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)
tainment that Mr. McD will have to admit, a lot of college students enjoy.

Before anyone gets to feeling intellectually superior to those "poor children" who still enjoy

Rock and Roll, I would like to remind them that Princeton University has been noted for its R&R shows. This center of Ivy League culture in New Jersey has given wild ovations to Chuck Berry, Ray Charles, Bo Diddley,

Fats Domino, and others; and these attractions have led many Rutgers intellectuals to ignore our big dances and journey 16 miles to see them.

If Mr. McD still deprecates Rock and Roll on our campus, we suggest that next time, he makes his suggestions to the committee, before the dance is planned, and that he make an effort to support Rutgers dances.

Samuel Mudie, Chairman
Junior Prom Committee

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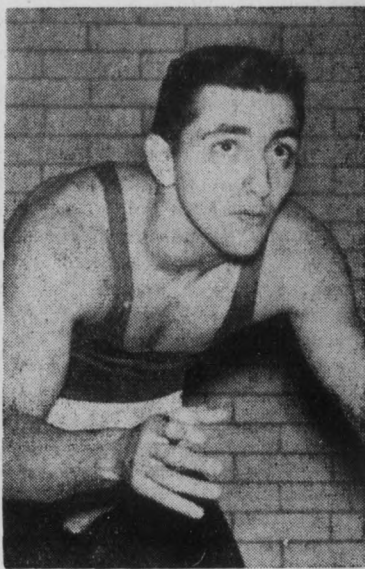
BY BILL ANTHONY

The Scarlet grapplers ended their successful season on a losing note Saturday night when they dropped a close 18-13 decision to Penn State. The margin of victory came at 5:46 in the heavyweight match when Penn State's Eastern heavyweight champ, Johnston Oberly, pinned

Jim Horner to break up a 13-13 deadlock.

THE KNIGHTS JUMPED OFF to a 6-0 lead on the merits of Bob Hogan and Rich Janish. Hogan whipped Penn State's 123-pounder Dennis Slattery, 6-2, and Janish edged rugged Tony Scordo, 5-4, in the 130-pound class. Dan Johnston put Penn State in the scoring column when he fought 137-pounder Mike Leta to a 3-3 draw.

With the Knights leading 8-2, Ron Pifer and Jerry Seckler scored consecutive wins for Penn State to pull even with the Scarlet. Pifer whitewashed Red Nelson, 6-0, in the 147-pound di-



RICHIE JANISH
Edges State Opponent

vision and Seckler topped 157-pounder Wayne Knoll by a 3-1 margin. The Knights' Bill MacGrath, who was to expect little trouble from John Barone, could only manage a 1-1 tie in the 167-pound class.

TIED 10-10 WITH THREE matches left, the Scarlet split the first two, losing in the 177-pound class and gaining a victory in the 191-pound division. Don Cory lost his second straight match when he was upended by Penn State's Phil Myer, 3-1. Dennis Focht retaliated by taking Bill Polacek, 4-2, to even the count at 13-all before Oberly decided the match with a pin.

The loss was the Knights' second in a row and left them with a 10-2-1 mark for the season. Penn State scored its sixth decision in ten matches.

NOTICES

SENIOR CLASS—Meeting tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the C.T. Rathskeller.

PHOTO EXHIBIT—International exhibit on display at The Ledge through March 16. Sponsored by Ledge Council. Contains about 100 photographic prints.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Dr. Robert J. Alexander will speak on "The U. S. Foreign Policy Toward Latin America: Past and Present" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-5, and not on March 18, as previously reported.

CAMPAIGN POSTERS—Campaign posters for Student Council president, class officers, and Council members must not be defaced or torn down. Anyone found defacing or destroying posters is to be reported to the Dean of Men's office.

VETERANS—May be eligible for the advanced Army ROTC program leading to a reserve commission without the basic
(Continued on page 4)

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GRADUATES 61 AND 62 Established real estate firm with offices in Elizabeth and Metuchen has openings for four full-time sales personnel, no experience necessary. Average income for new men runs around \$8000 a year (without exaggeration). Must be intelligent, aggressive and willing to work hard (this is not a 40 hour a week job). We might consider three under graduates for part-time work. Mr. Garfinkel will be interviewing at the University Placement Office March 16. You may call him at his Elizabeth office or see him at the Rutgers Office. **JANMAR REALTY REALTORS, 57 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH OR 586 MIDDLESEX AVE, METUCHEN (FL-1-1300).**

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Nittany Lions topple Queensmen in finale

Roaring from behind in the final stages of the game, Penn State's streaky quintet overcame the Scarlet cagers, 79-70, in the aftermath of a wrestling-basketball twinbill at Penn State on Saturday.

IT WAS THE THIRD STRAIGHT DEFEAT FOR THE Queensmen, who concluded their season with a positive 11-10 record. The last Scarlet hardwood combination to better .500 was in 1948-49.

The Knights started the contest as if they intended to run their hosts right off the court. With all five starters hitting, the Scarlet gained a 16-4 lead in the early moments and had as much as a 15-point advantage in the opening stanza. The Lion sharpshooters, notably their classy guard Mark Dumars, were unable to find the range and the Knights enjoyed a 37-27 spread at the intermission.

But the story was different in the second half as the Staters, paced by Gene Harris and Earl Hoffman, quickly got back into the fray and won going away. In the final analysis, it was the fine (23 for 27) foul shooting that enabled the Pennsylvania five to win. The two teams each tabbed 28 field goals.

THE KNIGHTS PLACED four men in double figures, with Al Ammerman's 18 tops. Doug Patton closed out his career with

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Candidates for the freshman baseball team are asked to meet in room 204 in the Gym at 4:30 p.m. today.

Notices —

(Continued from page 3)

program. See Capt. Schopper, 13 Senior street (CH 7-1766, ext. 311) for an appointment to take aptitude test. Other students previously unable to take the test should see M/Sgt. Gilmartin.

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hardenbergh A-4. Mrs. Hertz of Douglass French Department will be the speaker.

S.A.M.—Al Lowenthal, education director of State A.F. of L.-C.I.O., will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-4 on "Labor-Management Relations in the 60's." This meeting is the deadline for new members. Refreshments.



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Lafayette downs Scarlet skaters

The Scarlet skaters were unable to find their winning ways last weekend as they dropped a 6-4 decision to Lafayette on Friday, and tied Brooklyn College, 1-1, at the Ice Palace. The defeat and tie left the Knights with a 3-3-2 record with games against F&M and Lehigh remaining.

The Lafayette contest was a tough game to lose after the Knights had staged a three-goal comeback to tie the game at 4-all midway through the third period. Ed Simonson scored two goals, and Roger Woodworth and Tony Tanton added singletons.

In the Brooklyn College test, the Queensmen were forced to rally to gain a 1-1 deadlock on Doug Saarel's goal.

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- Precision Trajectory Measurement System
- Space Vehicle Subsystems
- Telemetering Systems
- Radiation Sources, Detection, Handling Equipment and Effects Analysis
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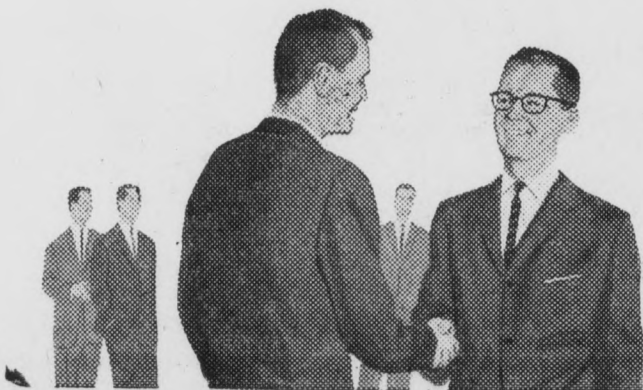
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Mitchell will speak on higher education

James P. Mitchell, New Jersey gubernatorial aspirant and Secretary of Labor under President Eisenhower, will address students on problems of higher education in the state tomorrow at 8 p.m. in The Ledge.

Mitchell, who was invited by the campus Mitchell-for-Governor Club, will compete in April with State Senators Walter Jones and Wayne Dumont for the Re-

publican gubernatorial nomination.

A resident of Little Silver, Mitchell served in the Eisenhower cabinet from 1953 to 1961. In addition, he chaired the Inter-Departmental Committee on Migratory Labor and the President's Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board.

HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE Cabinet Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth, the

President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped and the board of directors of the American Red Cross.

Prior to his appointment by the Eisenhower administration, Mitchell was assistant secretary of the Army in charge of manpower and reserve forces. He directed the Industrial Personnel Division of the War Department during World War II, and was a member of the National Building Trades Stabilization Board.

His civilian occupations include service as director of personnel and industrial relations for R. H. Macy's department store and vice president in charge of labor relations for Bloomingdale's department store.

HE HAS ALSO BEEN A MEMBER of the personnel advisory board of the Hoover Commission and a researcher for the U. S. Army on combat pay problems for soldiers in Korea.

Mitchell's talk on higher education in New Jersey will be the second in a series of gubernatorial candidates' speeches here.

Jones presented his views on education to the student body last week in a RESCUE forum.

Also slated to speak before the primary elections are Dumont and Democratic candidate Richard Hughes.

Centenary girls to appear here

The Centenary Singers, 40-voice chorus of Centenary College for Women, will present the second program of the new Intercollegiate Concert Series in Kirkpatrick Chapel, 8:30, March 16.

The Centenary Singers, under the direction of George Gansz, have been heard coast to coast over three radio networks, given eight performances in New York's Town Hall and appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. Last summer the chorus made its fourth European concert tour.

THIS APPEARANCE, SPONSORED by the University's Glee Club, will feature presentations of "Mass in B Flat" by Antonio Lotti, five love songs by Brahms, four sacred songs by Houston Bright, excerpts from Gabriel Faure's "The Requiem," "Friday Afternoons" by Benjamin Britten and two spirituals, "Little Innocent Lamb" and "Ain't a That Good News."

Also on the program will be selections by the Centenary Pipers, a 20-voice chorus.

Following the concert, there will be a reception at The Ledge.



JOHN CIARDI

Ciardi talk to highlight Antho series

John Ciardi, professor of English and poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, will speak tonight at 8:30 on modern world poetry at the Graduate Student Center, 38 College avenue.

His talk will be the third in an annual lecture series sponsored by *Anthologist*.

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK next week before the Alabama Education Association, Ciardi's engagement was cancelled due to protests from the Birmingham White Citizens Council that "his beliefs and his expressions as an author have demonstrated his unfitness to appear before an Alabama audience."

The White Citizens Council referred to a recent article by Ciardi in the *Saturday Review* entitled "Jim Crow is Treason."

On leave from the University, Ciardi is director of the Breadloaf Writers Conference and has published six volumes of poetry, a translation of Dante's *Inferno*, a textbook anthology and two books of children's verse.

He is currently engaged in a nation-wide college lecture tour.

He is director of the Breadloaf writer's conference in the country. Four books by Ciardi will be published in the spring, one of which will be a continuation of his modern poetry translation of the *Divina Commedia*.

Deaths cause Poly Sci course reassignments

BY MARK PERLGUT

Due to the deaths of two professors, the Political Science Department has effected several changes in teaching assignments.

But the deaths of Professors John George and Norman Stamps in just over one month will have no immediate effect on department policy or promotions, a department spokesman emphasized. George's four classes are being taught by graduate student replacements, Michail Danielson, Knud Rasmussen and Robert Getz.

GEORGE'S CONTEMPORARY Politics (352) class is being taught by Danielson, who was formerly with the Strategic Air Command and has been awarded a Congressional internship for next year and has taught for several years. He received his B.A. and his M.A. at the University and now is studying for his Ph.D. at Princeton.

Two of George's three American Government (202) sections

are being taught by Rasmussen, a graduate student at the University who has completed all courses for his doctorate.

The other section is being taught by Robert Getz, a second year graduate student at the University and a National Defense Fellow.

PROFESSOR BURNS, THE chairman of the department, is in the hospital and is expected to return in three weeks. Professor Meehan is teaching his Contemporary Political Theory course, a graduate course.

Announcement of permanent replacements for George and Stamps will come as applicants are selected. These announcements may not come until late in the summer.

No new promotions in the department are being planned as a result of the deaths. All promotions were decided upon in October, before either of the deaths.

Candidate orientation held tomorrow night

Student Council Elections Chairman Tony Gibson has announced that there will be a compulsory orientation seminar for all Council and class presidential candidates in Hardenbergh Hall A-6 at 8 tomorrow night.

The meeting, to be chaired by Ed Cubberley, current Student Council president, will deal with the general topic of Council activities and "direction."

The seminar is a new institution and Gibson hopes "that it will prove important and enlightening."

He said it originated in the hope of providing "greater continuity between the new and the old Councils."

ALL CANDIDATES FOR class presidents will meet in The Ledge next Monday night at 7:30 to present a three-minute speech outlining their platforms.

Gibson feels that both the seminar and the platform speech-

es are of importance to the voter. They will provide an opportunity for the student to become acquainted with the ideas and principles of his future student leaders, he said. He hopes that as many students as possible will attend "so that they will be better able to cast an intelligent ballot."

If these innovations prove successful, Council will continue them in future years.

Gibson said it is hoped that candidates will avail themselves of the opportunity to speak more this year than they did last March, when only a handful of candidates and spectators appeared at the event.

SENIOR CLASS

Senior Class meeting today, 10 p.m. in the C.T. Rathskeller. Committee reports on graduation, class project and banquet will be given.



"Mother, how will Junior Prom be?" "Daughter, those Shirelles are the coolest. I'd love to go to JP myself."

Alexander to address YDs tonight

Dr. Robert J. Alexander, associate professor of economics, will speak tonight on "The U. S. Foreign Policy Toward Latin America: Past and Present" before the Rutgers Young Democratic Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-5.

Alexander has written and lectured extensively on the economic aspects of Latin America. His writings include "Bolivia: Its National Revolution," "Communism in Latin America," and "The Peron Era."

HE HAS JUST FINISHED CO-authoring with former Congressman Charles Porter of Oregon a book entitled "The Struggle for Democracy in Latin America." The book will be published later this month by Macmillan.

Alexander has traveled widely in Latin America. In 1957, he served as advisor to an International Cooperation Agency mission in Latin America. He has become acquainted with such diverse Latin American figures as Cuban communist Che Guevara, Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico, Figueres of Costa Rica and Betancourt of Venezuela.

He received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Alexander presently teaches in the University's Economics Department.

The courses he teaches are General Economics, Mid-East and African Economic Problems and Comparative Economic Systems.

PRECEPTOR APPLICATIONS

Preceptor candidates for next year may register for an interview at Mr. Lambert's office at 35 Union street during regular office hours all this week. Registration will close 4:30 Friday, March 10.

Sophomores and juniors must have a cumulative average of no greater than 3.000. Freshmen must have a cumulative average of no greater than 2.700.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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A Vital Meeting

One of the most important meetings of the year will be held tomorrow night in Hardenbergh Hall, when future class presidents and Student Councilmen gather at the call of the elections committee.

The meeting will be a compulsory "orientation" seminar for candidates—the first ever held. They will hear Council President Ed Cubberley speak of student government's past accomplishments and future role.

On successive Monday nights, the candidates will have the opportunity to publicly say something of their own about student government.

If the candidates are truly interested in serving the student body and bettering student government, they will attend tomorrow night and be present when they have the opportunity to present their policies.

managing editor's report

Campus spirit lacking; support urged for JP

eric gerst

Well, well, it's big weekend time again in the form of Junior Prom. But wait—there's no one here. Everyone has taken off for New York, for Philadelphia, and no one is attending JP. Gentlemen of Rutgers, just answer this one simple question—WHY?

What has happened to our campus spirit? Why is it that even though the students of Rutgers hold only three major social events on campus, Soph Junior Prom, and Military Ball, no one ever bothers to attend?

WE LAUD THE Junior Prom Committee for finally, at long last, planning a "change of pace" type dance to get away from the old rut of dixieland or conventional music at our proms. Now look what happens. As soon as a new idea of rock and roll is featured at the dance, everyone shivers and decides it will be below his dignity to attend such a function.

Sure, there have been tickets sold for the dance. But not enough. For some reason, students seem to see more glamor in running to New York or Philadelphia and spending \$25 for an evening's entertainment, than to

come to their own Gymnasium, support their school, enjoy a good dance and most of all, only spend \$6. Remember that New York will still be existing long after the present students are long out of college, but the present school functions will not.

STUDENTS SEEM TO DERIDE something that is being tried for the first time on this campus. "Rock and Roll at JP? Are you serious?" they say. But yet, just open the doors of The Ledge and you can hear rock and roll pouring out of the juke box. Is this an indication that the students of Rutgers hate rock and roll? Certainly not.

At Princeton, the students have successfully sponsored many rock and roll performances, showing active support of school functions.

The Junior Prom, or any other big weekend, can only be a success if there will be active participation from all students. If there is not, then we might as well fold up all plans for our major social events and throw them away forever. What good are they anyway, if no one attends?

SO AWAY, AWAY TO NEW York, to Philadelphia. Heaven forbid if the students of Rutgers should stay on their campus for a big weekend!

Letters

On Commons

Dear Sir:

In this period of the great Lunch Wagon Persecution, which is associated, in the mind of one of my misguided friends, with the campus, and vague rumors about the rising total of infirmity applicants, another issue strikes at the hearts and minds of Rutgers men. I refer to the Food Plan, championed by Mr. Erfft, which may well take its place beside such other great efforts as the Guard Tower Project of seasons past.

I hold no part of my friend's paranoid suspicions about the Commons, but his is an idea which is prevalent in the minds of many. Fortunately its embers are dying out. However, they may be fanned to flame again by Mr. Erfft's well intentioned Food Plan, and there are too many individuals now who associate the Commons with evil. Who knows how many malicious rumors have been started again by Mr. Erfft's announcement?

It is the time of the Food Plan; indeed, "the best of times and the worst of times." It is a time when fraternity men can feel secure, but it is also a time when those of us who have chosen the free, unfettered life of the dorms must ask: "What, exactly, does Mr. Erfft have against the Commons?" I can only hope that the future will answer our question.

John Carman '64

Monkeydoism

Dear Sir:

In a letter to the editor yesterday the chairman of the Junior Prom Committee attempted to justify the choice of entertainment for Friday night partially on the grounds that this is being done at Princeton University. I hope that monkey-see-monkey-doism is not the standard by which Rutgers committees operate.

Edward L. Warner '61

Dirty Campaign

Dear Sir:

It seems strange to me that a political campaign at Rutgers can not be conducted on the par on which it should be in this academic environment. It seems strange too that persons with political desires must question the integrity of certain candidates in order to further their own interests. Each of the student body presidential candidates has in the past displayed great interest in the student community and is quite worthy of running for the highest student office on campus.

Personalities mean a lot when choosing student representatives. I would certainly like to suggest that voters on this campus

(Continued on page 3)

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PEANUTS



Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

should vote according to what candidates have and not according to which candidate has been the recipient of the least amount of rumors.

The student body should check to see which candidates have the greatest interest and sincerity.

Name withheld by request.



Wilkins honored at banquet; ORP cites years of service

Dr. Edward B. Wilkins, professor of city and regional planning and campus planner at the University, was honored at a banquet sponsored by the Organizations of Rutgers Planners recently at Sally's Restaurant in Highland Park.

Wilkins, the former director of the Middlesex County Planning Board, was praised for 15 years of dedicated service in the instruction and promotion of the city-planning profession. Some

fifty undergraduate and alumni planners attended the testimonial.

FOUR SPEAKERS JOINED IN honoring Wilkins. They were Dean Elmer Easton of the College of Engineering and chairman of the Middlesex County Planning Board; Dr. Marvin Granstrom, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department; Dr. Ibrahim Elsammak, associate professor of city and regional planning; and William Roach, alumnus and director of the Somerset County Planning Board.

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS

Tickets for the Junior Prom "Mardi Gras" can be obtained from preceptors, junior class ticket salesmen, and Mrs. Kinney at The Ledge. Tickets cost \$6 per couple.

Theater Review

McCarter APA presents modern 'As You Like It'

BY DIGBY R. DIEHL

A Shakespearean musical comedy? A study in varieties of love? A fairy tale fantasy? A bedroom farce? A Broadway extravaganza? A satirical feminist tract? A romantic idyll? Well, *As You Like It*; but any way you like it, the McCarter Theater production of that play is an evening of brilliant and delightful entertainment.

The Association of Producing Artists, in repertory at McCarter, have adapted, revised and re-focused Shakespeare to meet the tastes of a modern audience. In this modern conception the characters remain pleasing and humorous, and the play maintains its meaning, proving once again that Shakespeare has created a truly "universal image of the human animal in society" (F. Fergusson).

Director Allen Fletcher has edited the play with little damage to its original values, while facilitating its difficult staging and fast-moving pace. Despite a somewhat plodding prologue, *As You Like It* swings into a high-spirited romp through Arden Forest, climaxing in a colorful and impressive finale. Set in a facsimile of the Elizabethan stage (complete with a two-story "stage house" and a 12-foot extension into the orchestra), imaginative use is made of costumes and lighting.

Music not only effectively separates the scenes, but is utilized on-stage. Richard Easton and a 10-man chorus render several songs and are particularly effective for the Masque of Hymen.

Rosalind is an extremely taxing part that requires an actress of great flexibility and talent: Jacqueline Brookes is zealous and charming in this difficult role. Her performance recalls to mind Mary Martin's portrayal of Peter Pan in its energetic and youthful quality.

Paul Sparer as Jaques dominates the scene every moment that he is on stage with his clear, strong voice and professional carriage. He renders an unusual interpretation of the famous "All the world's a stage" speech.

Exceptionally strong in his characterization of Touchstone, the clown is Nicholas Martin. Physically the elf-like jester, he is animated, ribald and subtle. His country wench Audrey (Janis Young) plays an excellent companion for the bawdy scenes.

The only obviously weak performance in the play is given by Peter Levin as Orlando. His portrayal lacks spirit and seems uninspired and unsympathetic. This mediocrity is particularly evident in the scenes with Rosalind.

In totality, the production is excellent, and renders an enjoyable version of Shakespeare.

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NOTICES

SUMMER NOTICES—Campus interviews for summer camp jobs will be held today. Sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street, room 206.

BOX LACROSSE—Tickets for the box lacrosse game against Penn State on Saturday, Junior Prom weekend at 2 are now on sale for \$1 per person through members of the team or at the ticket office.

ALPHA CHI RHO ELECTIONS—George Borinski, president; Philip Vampatella, vice president; Raymond Warneck, treasurer; Robert Rudewick, elected member to executive committee; Peter Eberhard, secretary; Reeves Lippincott, corresponding secretary; Gary Huysse, ritual officer; Steve Skasko, chaplain; Roger Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION—The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 22. They will be at The Ledge from 9:30 to 2:30. The programs are open to all undergraduates.

CONSERVATION CLUB—Lunch-discussion meeting tomorrow at 11:45 in room C of the Commons. Dr. William Chandler Bagley will speak on foreign policy.

STUDENTS-FOR-JONES—Anyone interested in working for the nomination of Senator Jones for governor, please contact Kurt Bauer or Tony Rappolla at box 630, campus mail.

NAVAL AVIATION INFORMATION TEAM—On campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 13, 14 and 15 to counsel interested students. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Selection tests will be administered then.

SENIOR CLASS—Meeting today at 10 p.m. in the C.T. Rathskeller.

PHOTO EXHIBIT—International exhibit on display at The Ledge through March 16. Sponsored by Ledge Council. Contains about 100 photographic prints.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Dr. Robert J. Alexander will speak on "The U. S. Foreign Policy Toward Latin America: Past and Present" today at 7:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-5, and not on March 18, as previously reported.

CAMPAIGN POSTERS—Campaign posters for Student Council president, class officers, and Council members must not be defaced or torn down. Anyone found defacing or destroying posters is to be reported to the Dean of Men's office.

VETERANS—May be eligible for the advanced Army ROTC program leading to a reserve commission without the basic program. See Capt. Schopper, 13 Senior (Continued on page 5)

'Becket' and 'Rhinoceros' viewed on Broadway by drama critic

MARK F. GOLDBERG

BECKET—by Jean Anouilh—Royale Theatre, West 45th street, N. Y.
Laurence Olivier Thomas Becket
Anthony Quinn Henry II
Peter Glenville Director
Oliver Smith Set Design

"Becket" is one of that very rare specie of Broadway spectacle that is not gaudy. There is an imposing skeletal suggestion of an early Gothic cathedral, plenty of musical effects, horses (phoney), colorful costumery, etc., but nothing out of taste. Peters Glenville has unified 21 scenes and dozens of actors into a smoothly flowing whole.

Jean Anouilh's script has moments of greatness, but they are fleeting. Mr. Glenville had to go outside of the script to unify what might have been a highly discursive play. Tasteful effect rather than logic holds the production together.

Anthony Quinn was highly competent as Henry II, but seemed to lack some luster when placed next to Sir Laurence. It may be an invidious comparison, but Olivier certainly performed magnificently as Thomas Becket. Anthony Quinn seemed physically wrong in some scenes. Henry may have been rugged, but not crude.

EUGENE IONESCO—RHINOCEROS—Longacre Theatre, 48th street, West of Broadway. Mark F. Goldberg

Belhan's "The Hostage" and Jack Gelber's "The Connection" have enough truly talented elec-

tric lines in them to light up the whole of Broadway. Tragi-comedy with a flair of the improvisational, and plenty of motion and color seem to have a certain immediacy for contemporary audiences.

Ionesco's story is very simple. We are presented with a number of people in country X who spot or hear of a rhinoceros, are variously affected, but eventually (with one exception) metamorphose into the hulking form themselves. There is a problem here. The obvious, symbolism of the proclivity to herd refers to the much written about problem of conformity. Many of Ionesco's lines are truly funny. Eli Wal-

lach is often quite humorous as Berenger, the lone dissenter; Zero Mostel as John, Berenger's friend, is hilarious beyond verbal description. In short, one must laugh—but at whom? Ionesco is laughing at the audience when they laugh at his play. It is certainly embarrassing to join him, but possibly not a bad idea if we realize what we are laughing at.

Leo Kerz (also the producer) has designed a very interesting and functional set. Joseph Anthony's direction is laudable. There are scenes that could have been confusing without a strong and intelligent guiding hand behind them.

New Jersey Law Journal will sponsor essay contest

An essay on the significance of Law Day, proclaimed this year for May 1, is being sponsored by the New Jersey Law Journal. The celebration of this event has the major objectives of "promoting national strength and unity, to foster a deeper respect for law, and to encourage responsible citizenship."

Essays written by students in the College of Arts and Sciences should be submitted to the office of the Dean not later than March 15. Essays are not to exceed 2000 words.

THE THREE BEST ESSAYS from each New Jersey college will be sent to the Law Journal for judging by their editorial board.

This editorial board will award a \$100 savings bond to the three

best essays. They will be published in a special Law Day edition of the Law Journal with a byline by the writer.

GE to provide \$3,000 in grants

General Electric will provide three \$1000 scholarships to outstanding seniors, the University Scholarship Committee announced last week. The three scholarships will be given in addition to the three awarded earlier this year.

Members of the class of 1961 interested in applying for GE College Bowl Scholarships should arrange for an interview at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street. Preference will be given seniors with superior cumulative averages who will be attending Graduate School in the fall.

DATES IN DORMS

Freshmen living in Wessels, Leupp and Pell who wish to house their Junior Prom dates in those dorms may reserve rooms today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Dean of Men's office.

All other freshmen who wish to house their dates may sign up Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Upperclassmen wishing to use dorm housing for their dates may apply on Friday between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

Goldwater speaks at YAF rally

BY LOUIS J. ALFONSO

Speaking before the Young Americans for Freedom Conservative Rally at Manhattan Center Friday night, Senator Barry Goldwater called for the government to "place its feet on constitutional paths and have respect for free enterprise." Calling the duty of conservatives "loyal opposition," he said that liberalism "has not worked, is not working, and will not work."

Goldwater claimed that Conservative organizations are growing so fast that no one has any idea how many members there are now or will be by 1962. He said that people all over the nation were springing up to fight for a sound, sane and free enterprise system.

HE CALLED INFLATION more of a threat than Soviet military might and forecast a 7-10 billion dollar deficit during the '61-'62 fiscal year.

Also speaking at the rally was William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of National Review, who was presented the YAF award in National Affairs. Buckley called the policy of liberals one of "National Bankruptcy" and said that freedom today is a distressed area, but it doesn't qualify for federal aid.

INCLUDED AMONG THE other speakers were Eugene C. Pulliam, who received the YAF award in Publishing, and Rep. Morgan Moulder, who received the award for government on behalf of Francis E. Walter, chairman of HUAC, who was unable to attend.

The crowd, estimated at 2500, was evenly distributed between students and members of the older segment of the population. Observers noted that most of the students were from the New York-New Jersey area.

Merwin serves on PRS council

Prof. Fred E. Merwin, director of the School of Journalism, has been invited to serve as one of 24 members of the Educational Advisory Council of the Public Relations Society.

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Stickmen face Nittany Lions in box lacrosse on Saturday

The Scarlet lacrosse team will play its annual pre-season box lacrosse game Saturday against the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The game, which is one of the big features of the Junior Prom weekend, is expected to attract more than 1100 spectators.

Former Scarlet All-American Dick Pencek, now graduate student at Penn State, reports that State has been practicing since September and that they are out to vanquish the Scarlet. Coach Al Twitchell, however, feels that the Scarlet's presence will be felt in the game.

THERE ARE A FEW DIFFERENCES between the box lacrosse game and a regulation game. First, the game is played in four 10-minute periods instead of the regulation 15-minute periods. Instead of the customary 10 players on a team, only five players, consisting of four men and a goalie are used. The defensemen aren't used. Because of the confined area in which the game is played, it looks a lot faster and the body contact seems more explosive.

Twitchell said that the team

hasn't been preparing for this game, but is "concentrating more on the upcoming season." Many of the fellows on the team have never played in a box lacrosse game, but Twitchell thinks that "these fellows will learn quickly."

VETERANS OF THE SCAR-



AL TWITCHELL
"Outlook Is Bright"

let who will see plenty of action are: Co-captains Ted Koch and Tony Pisano, Sam Mudie, Herb Schmidt, Tony Terrizzi, Dick Allic, Dave Brodie, Vic Anderson, Joe Nazzaro and Barry Pavelec.

With many fine sophomores up from the freshman team, Twitchell thinks the outlook for the season is bright, but he can't be sure until "the team gets out to the Heights to practice on a regulation field."

Twitchell, who is anticipating a good crowd, feels that "it is a game that the students wouldn't want to miss."

Notices—

(Continued from page 4)

street (CH 7-1766, ext. 311) for an aptitude test. Other test should see M/Sgt. Gilmartin.

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hardenbergh A-4. Mrs. Hertz of Douglass French Department will be the speaker.

S.A.M.—Al Lowenthal, education director of State A.F. of L.-C.I.O. will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-4 on "Labor-Management Relations in the 60's." This meeting is the deadline for new members. Refreshments.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS—Religion class tonight at 7:30 in Hardenbergh B-2. Father Connelly will instruct.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS—An organizational meeting will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in room 105 of the Geology building on Queens campus. Dr. Israel Kugler, Associate Professor at New York Community College will speak. Discussed will be the possibility of helping to focus the support of 600,000 members of the labor movement in New Jersey on attaining a sound faculty schedule.

LEDGE—The first of The Ledge Comedy Series movies will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.



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managing editor's report

Lafayette campus magazine has well-balanced features

roger wyman

While wandering around a Lafayette fraternity's living room one bleary Sunday morning, we chanced to look around for something to read to pass the time.



We saw what appeared to be a copy of the *Anthologist*, or at least it had a cover very similar to a recent issue. Upon perusal, we found a most imaginative ad, depicting a

curvaceous young lass, a chess set and a martini. "Ah, a humor mag," we thought, and settled down for a few laughs—we hoped. On turning the next page, we came across a title, the *Marquis*, and a few more original advertisements.

ON LEAFING FURTHER through the slick magazine, we saw that this was much more than just a humor magazine. In fact, its humor content was not extensive at all. We saw a book review of a novel and then a few pages of brief editorial comments on the magazine, its contributors, books, ROTC, jazz and censorship.

Further investigation revealed an "editorial" on the effect of psychology on literature, an article on a personal interview that three Lafayette students had with philosopher Bertrand Russell, one on jazz, a fiction story, a feature on Stephen Crane, who once flunked out of the college, two pages of poetry, and an article on ghosts. Intertwined were very imaginative

ads that were funnier than most of the humor.

ON THE WHOLE, WE thought it was a very enjoyable magazine and rather well-balanced between humor fiction, poetry and articles on intellectual subjects.

It was only natural to compare this to our own *Anthologist*. As one might expect, the *Marquis* won. Antho is supposedly a big hit in The Village (big deal), but is received on campus with mixed reaction. We believe that some changes could easily be made to improve the general quality of format of the magazine while assuring its role as an outlet for the literary aspirations of students.

Note: Owing to lack of space, we will explore the subject further in the near future—so please don't send nasty letters until our next installment appears.

Fencers finish third in MAC championship

The fencing squad made an excellent showing in its first appearance in a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet by placing third out of seven teams. It missed overtaking second place Temple by one bout.

The foil team, which was represented by Captain John Herts and Dave Lederman, took third place. Herts came in second in individual foil competition by winning 11 of 13 contests. Epeemen Dan Kobal and John Herman captured second position as a team. Kobal matched Herts by copping second place in his division.

SABERMEN ANDY SCHOKA and John Linhart did not do as well as their teammates but turned in an admirable performance considering the fact that they encountered stronger competition.

The duelers will wrap up their schedule when they compete in the I.F.A. Championships on March 17 and 18 in New York.

The swordsmen had a rather poor season, winning only three of 11 matches. They managed to triumph over Lehigh, Haverford and Fordham.

Kobal and Herman were the most consistent winners on the squad. Herts and Schoka also aided the team. The squad was hampered mainly by a weak foil division which consisted mainly of sophomores. The fencers were harmed even more when epeeman Mike Leahy quit the team.

College bowling tourney starts

All matriculated students of this University have been invited to compete in the 1961 National Collegiate Match Games Bowling Championships to be held in New York City. The qualifying round will be held on April 15 and 16.

Last year, about 400 students competed in this event which had its national finals televised. Both an Eastern and a Western Regional Tournament are held. The regional champions will compete in Chicago for the national title with all expenses paid.

With the Eastern regionals to be held in New York, aspiring keggers from the fraternity and independent leagues may be interested in pitting their talents against the best in the East.

The entree fee is \$7 per man, to include expenses, trophies, and all bowling charges. Interested students may inquire in the athletic department or contact Robert F. Ernest in care of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.



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Frank Burns joins football coaching staff

BY EUGENE LAZAROV

Frank Burns, returning for his third tour of duty as a coach, is replacing Chuck Klausing as freshman football coach. Klausing resigned to become defensive backfield coach at West Point.

Burns, one of the finest athletes ever to compete for the Knights, was quarterback on the football team from 1945 to 1949, during which time the Scarlet won 27 of 34 contests. He was named to Collier's and the Associated Press All-East teams for two consecutive years and was honorable mention on most All-American teams.

DURING HIS YEARS AS A players for the Knights, Burns' arials gained over 2,700 yards. In addition, he caught for four



FRANK BURNS
Frosh Football Mentor

years on the Scarlet baseball team.

In 1949 he played in the Shriner's Game in San Francisco and in the summer of 1949 played in the **Herald-Tribune** All-Star game against the New York Giants. He was named as the most valuable player in the latter contest.

After receiving his B.S. in education, Burns was appointed assistant freshman football coach. At the same time he played professional football with the Jersey City Giants.

In 1951 he was appointed head football coach at Johns Hopkins, becoming, at the age of 23, one of the youngest head coaches in the country. After two successful years at Johns Hopkins, he returned to the Banks as head freshman coach, with the ranks of assistant professor. In 1955 he was appointed varsity backfield coach.

BURNS LEFT IN 1956 TO BE- come head coach of Chatham High. Chatham had not fielded a team for 25 years, and Burns was called upon to revive the sport there. Four years later Chatham had a winning football team.

Burns is married and lives with his wife Nancy and their three children, Frank Jr., 9, Thomas, 7, and Barbara, 4, in Berkeley Heights. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

SPORTS WRITERS

There will be a meeting of the Targum sports staff this Sunday at 10:30 p.m. in the Targum office, Wessels basement. Attendance is compulsory for all freshman and upperclassmen on the staff.

Knights one-mile relay team sets record at K. of C. games

BY JAY DUNN

The Knights' one-mile relay team set a new school record Friday night before more than 15,000 spectators at the Knights of Columbus Games at Madison Square Garden.

The team, which was composed of Dick Webb, Ken Wilk, Willy Sells and Dave Low, covered the distance in 3:29.4, outdistancing Iona, Brandeis, Mt. St. Mary's and Catholic U., in that order. It is the first time in history that the Queensmen placed first in a Garden encounter. Coach Les Wallack cites the overall balance of the foursome as the chief factor in the victory, pointing out that the times of all four runners were near 52 seconds. Sells running the third leg, put the Scarlet in the lead to stay.

Also, in the same meet, Ellie

Hawkins placed third in an invitation 60-yard dash, against some of the best competition in the country.

The frosh trackmen battled Blair to a 34-34 tie, Saturday, thus concluding their season with an 0-2-1 mark.

Saturday night the Knights will again travel to the Garden for the IC4A meet. This will be followed with a dual meet on March 18 vs. Columbia, which was originally scheduled for Feb. 4.

No Scarlet team has scored a

point in the IC4A meet in several years, but Wallack believes that this may be the year in which the ice will be broken. He is counting on Bob Ashton in the mile, Hawkins in the 60-yard dash and the broad jump, Colin MacManis and Sells in the 60-yard high hurdles, Bill Thompson in the shotput and Mike Duke in the pole vault.

After the Columbia meet, track fans will have to wait for the spring season for another dual meet. On April 15 the Knights will host Colgate.

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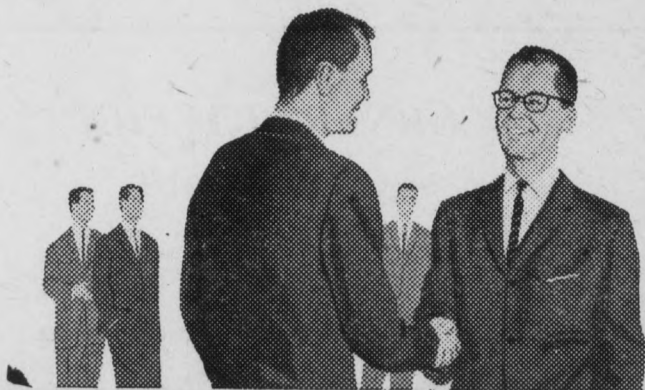
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RUTGERS TARGUM

DAILY 17266
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STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 102, No. 87

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

Price: 10 cents



JAMES P. MITCHELL

J. P. Mitchell will address students tonite

James P. Mitchell, a candidate for Governor of New Jersey and former Secretary of Labor under President Eisenhower, has been invited by the campus Mitchell-for-Governor Club to speak on "Problems of Higher Education" tonight at 7:30 in The Ledge.

Mitchell will compete in April for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Mitchell will compete against State Senators Walter Jones and Wayne Dumont for the Republican gubernatorial nominations in April.

HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE Cabinet Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth, the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped and the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross.

Prior to his appointment by the Eisenhower administration, Mitchell was assistant secretary of the Army in charge of manpower and reserve forces. He directed the Industrial Personnel Division of the War Department during World War II, and was a member of the National Building Trades Stabilization Board.

Mitchell has also been a member of the personnel advisory board of the Hoover Commission and a researcher for the U. S. Army on combat pay problems for soldiers in Korea.

His civilian occupations include service as director of personnel and industrial relations for Macy's Department Store and vice-president in charge of labor relations for Blomington's.

PRECEPTOR APPLICATIONS

Preceptor candidates for next year may register for an interview at Mr. Lambert's office at 35 Union street during regular office hours all this week. Registration will close 4:30 Friday, March 10.

Sophomores and juniors must have a cumulative average of no greater than 3.000. Freshmen must have a cumulative average of no greater than 2.700.

Argentines face press conference

Panel members speak on economic problems

In a WRSU press conference last week, four of the 15 Argentine exchange students who are studying economics at the University were interviewed by Clark Morris and Dave Ressler of WRSU and Steve Levit of Targum.

The students, Luisa Sipolline, Eduardo Valcarcel, Esteban Villar and Eduardo Villamil, were questioned on the current political and economic situation in Argentina.

THE STUDENTS EXPRESSED hope for the future of President Frondizi and hope that the government would improve in the future.

In respect to Frondizi's economic panaceas for Argentina, the students expressed a desire for heightened foreign capital from the United States and Europe.

Argentina wants aid with no strings attached, the people know they need capital and they want to put it to use as much as possible, was the belief of the exchange students. Argentina must rise above the status of an underdeveloped country, they felt.

It was the students' belief that there is no feeling of mistrust and hatred toward the United States among the general population, but that they could not speak for all.

(Continued on page 4)

State's Young Democrats to form students' federation

A convention for the formation of a New Jersey Democratic Student Federation will be held Saturday, March 18, on the University campus. The federation will be comprised of the state's college Young Democratic clubs.

Ed Cubberley, chairman of the temporary executive committee for the federating convention, announced that the Young Democratic Club would be host to approximately 200 college students representing 15 colleges.

THE CONVENTION FORMAT will include a number of challenging programs, a spokesman said. Student delegates will ratify a proposed NJDSF constitution and elect the federation's officers.

Workshops will be held on "Emerging Africa," "The Peace Corps," "The Law and Civil Rights" and "The Communist Challenge to the Nation's Economy." Informative background materials and working papers will be distributed to workshop participants.

A partial list of guest speakers include U. S. Senator Claiborne Pell, newly-elected from Rhode

Good Sounds at the Gym



Glory hallelujah! That JP with the Shirelles was really great!

Students responsible for successes at Ledge

BY MICHAEL KARDIS

Every day 1,000 students pass through The Ledge availing themselves of one of The Ledge's many facilities. Who sees that all these facilities are made available? Who is responsible for the many Ledge activities?

Responsible for the smooth running of The Ledge are the 10 students of Ledge Council—three elected officers and seven committee chairmen.

THE THREE OFFICERS ARE President Cary Hardy, Vice-President-Treasurer Jerry Grossman and Vice-President - Secretary Robert Kraus. The seven chairmanships, open to any interested students, are appointed by the executive committee.

The House Committee, headed by Al Riester, is in charge of

maintaining the adequacy of the plant's facilities. This includes keeping the piano and the furniture in repair, watering the plants and arranging for exhibitions such as the recent photography and art presentations.

"MIKE GORDON, AS DANCE Committee chairman, has one of the most difficult jobs on Council," states Jim Coffee, publicity director. His job is to coordinate all the details for Ledge dances, hire the bands and arrange for refreshments. "This year I think that Mike and his committee have carried out one of the best dance programs in Ledge history," Coffee maintains.

The movies shown at The Ledge fall under the work of Robert Campel, chairman, and his committee. One of the more recent offerings was "Caine Mutiny."

The dart, ping-pong, bridge and billiards tournaments held this year fell under the direction of the Games and Recreation Committee chaired by George Fosdick.

Responsible for keeping the record collection diversified and up-to-date is the Music Committee headed by Jeff Rinehart. Also included in their job is the planning of the various jazz and singing concerts.

TO THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, chaired by Coffee, goes the task of adequately publicizing Ledge activities.

The committee in charge of Special Events has no specific jobs. This committee was responsible for arranging the New York and Princeton theater trips and the coffee hours after lectures and concerts.

Supplementing the work of Ledge Council but not actually a part of it are The Ledge preceptors. Under the direction of Dean Crosby the preceptors have done an able job.

Coffee has announced that the first of The Ledge's comedy series movies will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Mutti hits Mattoli's charges

Denies pressure in test; claims petition invalid

Dorio Mutti, former Elections Committee chairman of Student Council, yesterday denied that Agostino Mattoli was under "undue pressure" during the parliamentary procedure test and reiterated his claim that the candidate's petition was invalid.

Mutti, in a prepared statement, claimed Mattoli's charge that pressure had been put on him as he took the test was untrue. He explained that Mattoli had one hour to take the first exam as compared to 30 and 40 minutes for the other candidates. He added that over one and a half hours were allowed on the second test.

HE ALSO REFUTED THE claim of Mattoli that although the Council constitution requires the exam to be passed, failure of it should not be an eliminating factor. Mutti felt that the test "would not eliminate anyone who had an average knowledge of parliamentary law."

Mutti attacked Mattoli's claim that excluding those signatures in question, he had collected 4 percent or 176 valid signatures which was enough to qualify him for candidacy. The former candidate's contention was made known early this week in a statement released by his campaign manager, Ed Stern.

MUTTI EXPLAINED THAT the Student Council constitution stipulates—200, and that the Council had circulated a notice at the reopening of nominations that 200 were needed. He added that Mattoli had answered correctly the question on the exam which asked the number of signatures required.

When Council validated Mattoli's nomination, Mutti said, "emotionalism took the place of legality, and the rules were set aside in order not to hurt someone's political chances." He said that the Council had acted in a "completely unconstitutional manner."

LATE BULLETIN

The Student Council Elections Committee announced late last night that the deadline for the election of student body president has been extended to tomorrow afternoon.

Tony Gibson, committee chairman, said that after consultation with Council President Ed Cubberley it was decided to extend the deadline due to the inclement weather.

It was announced that polls would be open tomorrow in The Ledge from 9 a.m. until approximately 3 p.m.



ED CUBBERLEY

RUTGERS TARGUM

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The Campaign Ends

We believe, along with everyone else we've spoken to about the current campus political situation, that this is one of the most disgusting Student Council presidential campaigns we've seen in a number of years.

We are glad it is nearing an end, and hope that its characteristics do not recur in the next few weeks when the army of office-seekers descends upon the student voter to ask his support.

This campaign has been characterized by slanderous rumors, flagrant violation of rules and principles, poster defacement, lies, deceit.

The reaction is no answer

Observers are sick of it and some refuse to vote. Although we are as sick of the situation as they, we can not condone their reactions. Some advocate the abolition of the Student Council altogether. We suggest that they wait and see who is elected to the new Council before taking such a position. We suggest, to be sure, that they actively support those candidates who will bring more dignity to campus politics.

As of last night, little more than 800 students had voted for Council president. If this is an indication of voter participation in the Council elections, we will have no one to blame but ourselves when those candidates are elected who seek the office for prestige alone. We urge those students who have not voted to cast a ballot for the man they think is most qualified for the position. They must do so before tomorrow afternoon in The Ledge. They accomplish nothing by expressing disgust and ignoring their responsibility.

Isaac Stern, famed violinist, featured in March 22 concert

Isaac Stern, internationally-acclaimed violinist, will present the fifth and final regular program of the University Concert Series here on Wednesday, March 22.

The concert will be held in the Gymnasium beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The concert series, now in its 44th season, will present an extra concert at the Gymnasium on April 17, with Eugene Ormandy conducting a combined performance of the University Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

STERN WILL COME HERE during his 19th annual tour of North America, a schedule which calls for 65 concerts from coast to coast in the United States and

Canada. He will be assisted in his concert here by his collaborator of 20 years, Alexander Zakin.

The only American-trained artist among the world's handful of top-flight violinists, Stern came to musical prominence after his Carnegie Hall recital in 1943. He began piano lessons at six, turned to violin at eight, and made his debut in San Francisco at 15.

Last year, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, he represented the United States at the Brussels World's Fair, and he has twice toured the Soviet Union playing to overflow audiences and unprecedented ovations.

He is as famous in Europe, (Continued on page 6)

Letters

Disagreement

(Ed. note: The following letter was written to Targum's music editor.)

Mr. Dennis Lindberg:

I would like to take exception to your opinions as stated in Mondays Targum column entitled, "Music Festival deemed a 'farce'." You state only what you expected or rather would have liked to have seen at last weekend's Jazz Festival. The Ledge Council in conjunction with the Student Activities Board had planned what was thought to be a purposeful affair. Apparently, you did not grasp this purpose. As planned, it was simply a co-ordinated series of two Jazz Concerts to be enjoyed by both Rutgers and Douglass students. In my opinion, the Jazz Festival was a success! Over one hundred and fifty jazz enthusiasts enjoyed the concert at The Ledge last Saturday night, and approximately two-hundred and fifty students found the concert at Douglass worth while enough to attend.

You state that, "a real inter-collegiate jazz festival on this campus could be exciting and productive." You recommend that the festival should consist of several days, during which musicians from many campuses would meet, exchange ideas and techniques, and then perform in concert during the evening. An event of this sort would be very worthwhile and purposeful, but the financial demands and the lack of student interest would render executing an undertaking such as this most unrealistic.

I appreciate your interest in The Ledge Council's functions, but I would also appreciate your interest in the Ledge Council's purposes, which in this case were merely to entertain Rutgers and Douglass students with coordinated Jazz Festivals.

Jeff Reinhardt '63
Ledge Council Music-Committee Chairman

Rock and roll music

Dear Sir:

I must admit that I was worried there for a while, but the promise of certain coming events has given me great peace of mind. Great things are coming to old R. U.! My fear was for the development of the minds and outlooks of my fellow Rutgers students. I'm referring to the cultural atmosphere problem that did exist on this campus, but, thank Elvis, no longer does. (Rah!)

There was a time (it might be called, for the sake of simplicity, the Medieval, or Dark Age) when one turned on the radio to WRSU and constantly heard jazz and folk music, such as not normally broadcast on the big radio (Continued on page 3)

Student advocates candidacy of Claiborne for president

(Ed. note: Believing that any newspaper has the obligation to print both sides of any issue, we have provided this space to one who advocates the candidacy of Mr. Claiborne for Student Council president.)

BY DON MEGARGEL '62

Carl Claiborne is the man best qualified to serve as Student Council president.

There is more to making a consideration of the challenges which face the student body than to talk only of the future. Carl Claiborne knows that Rutgers is growing, and he realizes that the result of this growth may be a gap between the administration and the student body. This is not the issue.

Carl Claiborne knows that in order to meet our challenges and to solve our difficulties we must be able to deal with the administration, to represent ourselves with rational views, and to present to answer University proposals alternate solutions, which, while they are adequate to solve the problems, are both convenient and fair to the students. "The student body," he has said, "must do more than voice ineffective comments about declarations of student rights." Case in point: Dr. Erfft's new proposal for all-resident contract feeding.

Carl Claiborne, the only candidate who has made clear his stand on the plan for contract feeding, has attempted to resolve the basis for a stand to be taken by the student body into three questions.

(1) Has it been demonstrated that there is a need to disrupt the status quo in the University's dining policies?

(2) Is it certain that the compulsory proposal by Dr. Erfft is

the only proposal which can meet the needs of the University?

(3) Are there alternate proposals—perhaps from other Universities which the students can offer as alternatives to Dr. Erfft's proposal?

Carl Claiborne has served four semesters in student government. He has sought election not upon personality or upon generalizations, but upon positive programs to make student government better than it is.

Carl Claiborne has often demonstrated that student government is more important to him than any other non-scholastic activity. He is prepared to devote a full measure of his time to the office of Student Council president.

Carl Claiborne is mature, and he has a high academic standing. He has been employed in the office of a United States senator and he is fully capable of representing the student body before the Legislators of this state. Carl Claiborne has his roots in student affairs—and he knows the working of student government better than other candidates because he has served longer as a student leader.

What is more significant is that Carl Claiborne deserves the office of Student Council president. He said at convocation that the purpose of student government is not to reiterate the mistakes of the past. Carl Claiborne is the only candidate who has brought forth positive proposals to avoid these mistakes and to remedy the present situation of student government. The Student Council presidency is not a half-time job: it requires a full measure of devotion. Carl Claiborne has the interest, the time, the maturity, and the ability to give that full measure.

NOSTALGIC SENIOR LOOKS AT:

Student events in review; four years of school history

BY ARTHUR FRAKT '61

To the hopeful freshmen being immersed for the first time in the heady wine of fraternity politics, this brief stroll down memory lane is dedicated:

1957: National Scene: President Eisenhower, taking a brief break from a golfing vacation at Augusta, denied reports that a recession was imminent.

Rutgers scene: The Ledge was fresh and new and full of hope. Maids cleaned dorm rooms every day, and even made the beds. There were no white or yellow lines on George street. Classes were given three times a week at the same time every day, and they were 50 minutes long; God

was in his heaven and all was right with the world.

Student Council scene: Student Council investigated Commons food, the possibility of a campus barber shop, mandatory ROTC, a rise in student fee, and an honor code.

1958: National scene: President Eisenhower took time out from a golfing vacation to deny that a recession was going on.

Rutgers scene: Maid service was cut; maids no longer made beds, which remained slovenly and unkempt, except for those of ROTC students.

Student Council scene: The body investigated Commons food, (Continued on page 4)

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

STUDENT ELECTION ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

The TARGUM will accept advertisements for students who are running for a campus political office provided that:

1. A check made payable to the "Rutgers Daily Targum" accompanies each insertion order.
2. Each ad will be signed by the person placing the ad or by the chairman of a group sponsoring the candidacy of a student.
3. Cost of an ad will be computed at the reduced student rate of 75 cents per column inch per insertion.

Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

stations of this area. There was a time when one had to suffer through music at a Junior Prom. In fact, there was a time (freshmen might not believe this) when there was only one speaker on the juke-box in the Lounge. But (yah!), all this is in the past.

Yes, with the arrival of Dinky-Gue and the Didn'ts (I personally know that when a certain conductor from Philadelphia heard that they would be performing in the same building that he has used in the past, he broke into a chorus of "Hey Laddie Low," followed by a neat twist, which caused him to be hospitalized . . .), the Charades, and Sabrina Fair, we at Rutgers have reached the zenith of cultural development. Yet, this just might cause another problem: once at the top, where to from there?

P. W. Bennett '63

Council reports solution of Douglass phone problem

BY MARSHALL KARP

New telephones have been installed at Woodbury and Nicholas dormitories at Douglass after the telephone problem was investigated by the Student Council Fact Finding Committee.

Councilman Jeff Altman, who headed the sub-committee, has reported that the problem both at the two Nielson dormitories and at the University Library was surveyed by Arnold Chait '61.

CHAIT INFORMED THE committee that the girls at the new dorms had requested that a phone be installed in the second phone booth of each section in order to raise the ratio from one to two phones per 40 women.

The committee took swift action, and with the help of Councilman Ed Stern, who contacted the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, the new phones were installed.

In Woodbury the new numbers are: Section A, CH 6-9837; B, CH 6-9830; C, CH 6-9808; D, CH 6-9899; E, CH 6-9892; F, CH 6-9870.

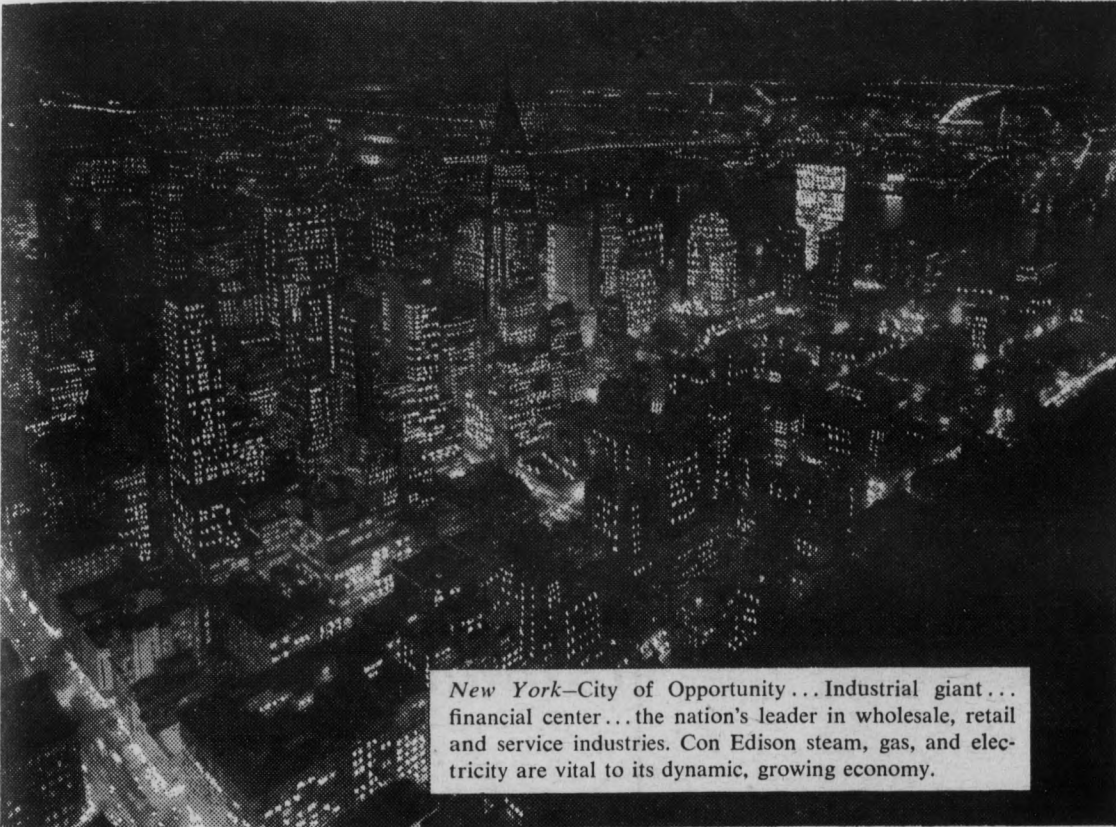
In Nicholas the following new phones were installed: Section A, CH 6-9856; B, CH 6-9795; C, CH 6-9847; D, CH 6-9860; E, CH 6-9876; F, CH 6-9891.

"With this problem out of the way," said Altman, "our committee can devote its time to the problem of insufficient telephone service at the Library."

In answer to a letter by Albert Sukoff printed in Targum last week, the situation in the Library has not been overlooked, Altman said. "We have been working on this problem since November," he told Targum.

ALTMAN REPORTED THAT in November the committee made a request for improved telephone service to Russell Van Horn, Library administrator. The request was approved in January by Col. Courtney P. Brown, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

"We expect the telephone company to survey the situation in the Library shortly," stated the councilman, "and with some prodding, we hope to have some new phones installed within a month."



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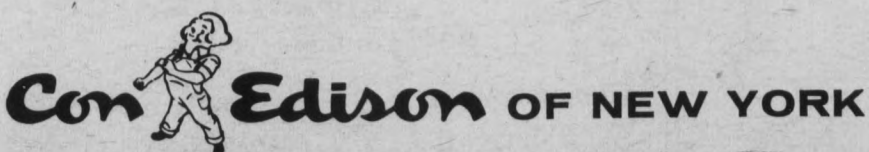
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Argentines —

(Continued from page 1)

THE ARGENTINE FEELING toward Castro, according to the students, is varied. Many supported Castro in the revolution but became disillusioned when he went left. Only a minimum of the population now support him, said the students.

The students expressed hope that their country is moving toward democracy, but they did not think that the Frondizi gov-

ernment should be taken out of power. They believed there is no other solution to Argentina's problems than the measures he is taking despite the unpopularity with the population.

Morris asked whether or not the foreign industries in Argentina were going to be nationalized. They will not, said the students, because industry in Argentina is basically nationalized now. However, the industries are reimbursed by the Frondizi government.

Miss Sipolline, the only woman on the panel, was asked about the role of the modern woman in Argentina. Women, formerly kept in the home, are entering the national scene more and more, she replied. However, according to Miss Sipolline, women in her country are not as active as women in the United States.

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House scholastic ratings released; ZBT places first

The fraternity scholastic rating for 1960-1961, recently released by the registrar, place Zeta Beta Tau first with a cumulative average of 2.257. Gamma Sigma with a 2.376, has the second highest average.

Phi Epsilon Pi, 2.389, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.419, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.432, placed third, fourth and fifth respectively. The overall fraternity average was 2.597, this was .227 better than the average of the entire school.

THE AVERAGES OF THE fraternities, which place from sixth to 21, respectively, is as follows: Phi Sigma Delta, 2.481; Sigma Alpha Mu, 2.496; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.531; Tau Delta Phi, 2.537; Beta Theta Pi, 2.572; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.573.

And, Pi Lambda Phi, 2.609; Theta Chi, 2.615; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.622; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.654; Delta Phi, 2.673; Delta Upsilon, 2.677; Chi Phi, 2.714; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.717; Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.731; Zeta Psi, 2.743; Chi Psi, 2.749; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.759; Alpha Chi Rho, 2.768; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.780; Kappa Sigma, 2.791.

Nostalgic Senior —

(Continued from page 2)

the possibility of a campus barber shop, mandatory ROTC, a rise in student fee. It is said one of the investigators of an honor code was caught cheating on an hourly, and Steve Beal campaigned for a stop-light on George street at The Ledge. He finally settled for white lines, so if a car strikes you while you are standing in the zone of white lines in George street, you get two free throws.

1959: National scene: President Eisenhower announced the recession was over.

Rutgers scene: Classes went to two 75-minute-a-week sessions: 50 minutes of class, 25 of sleep.

Student Council: Council protested against the cut in maid service, and the change in class schedule. They got up a petition called the Student Declaration of Rights, and Harry Morgan signed his name very large so that the King of England could read it. It was then filed under W.

1960: National scene: Candidate Kennedy took time out from a touch football game and de-

clared brightly that he was sure we were going to have a recession, and he hoped it would come before election day. Mr. Eisenhower saw only clear fairways ahead.

Campus scene: There was a change of policy at the Pentagon, and somebody decided that compulsory ROTC was unnecessary and so it went voluntary at Rutgers. Targum hunted for a new issue and discovered Congressional committees.

Student Council scene: Councilmen spent the year taking bows for doing away with ROTC and getting the bond issue passed. Honor system, campus barber shop, Commons food, maid-service, schedule change were filed for future reference.

1961: President Kennedy announced that the recession was going great guns, and . . . oh well, as the new candidates get out their lances and prepare to tilt at the windmill called "compulsory feeding" we take our leave—but whatever happened to that barber shop?

Memo for opportunity

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* BEST MUSIC ON/OFF CAMPUS

Scarlet matmen compete with sixteen schools for EIWA title

BY BILL DRESLIN

The Scarlet matmen will be out for all the marbles when they compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament being held at Lehigh today through Saturday.

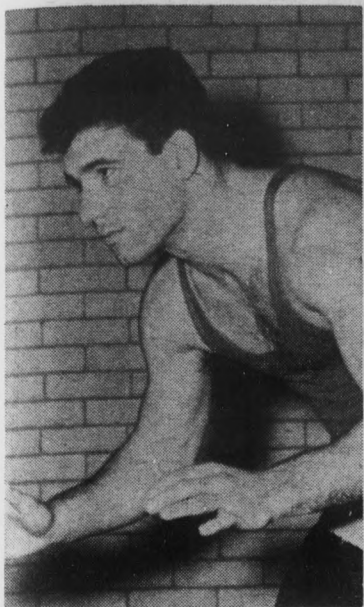
The Knights have entered their entire first team in the competition, where 16 schools representing the best wrestling in the East will do battle. As Scarlet mentor Dick Voliva puts it, "Lehigh has already hired a truck to take

Johnston of Penn State, who held Leta to a tie last weekend, will also be entered, as will Darrel Kelvington of Pitt, another top-notch wrestler.

Don Cory, the big surprise of the season during the early weeks, should find it rough going in the 177-pound division. Al Rushatz of Army, the defending champion in this division, is again in the field, as is Hardy Will of Yale.

BILL McGRATH, DENNIS Focht and heavyweight Jim Horner all have excellent chances to place in the competition. Dick Janish has a chance in the 130-pound class where he will be up against such notables as Pitt's Larry Lauchle and Lehigh's Doug Baillie.

There will be four defending champions hoping to retain their crowns in addition to Leta and Rushatz. They include heavyweight Johnston Oberly of Penn State, Lehigh's Thad Turner at 167, Cornell's Allen Marion at 157, and Jack Zolickoff of Pitt at 147.



MIKE LETA

away all the medals it expects to win, but we haven't given up yet." Voliva cited Pittsburgh and Penn State as two other teams that should make a strong bid for the team title.

BOB HOGAN, THE SCARLET's mighty mite in the 123-pound class, and 137-pounder Mike Leta have the best chances to cop individual titles for the Knights. Voliva points out that the team's greatest strength this year was in overall balance rather than in individuals.

Hogan lost only one match this year and that was a close 6-5 decision to Columbia's Jim Balquist. Others vying for the lightweight title will be Pitt's Dick Martin and Howie Meyer of Syracuse.

LETA, WHO WON THE E.I.W.A. title in the 130-pound division last year, will be competing in the 137 bracket. Among those Leta will encounter in his bid for a second crown will be Lehigh's Curt Alexander, who scored a 6-3 victory over him in a dual meet two weeks ago. Dan

Knights take fifth place in swim event

BY HAROLD KLEIN

The Scarlet varsity and frosh swimming squads participated in the M.A.S.C.A.C. championships held last week at West Chester, Pennsylvania. The varsity, tallying 32 points, placed fifth behind West Chester, the winner, Bucknell, the defending champ, Lehigh and La Salle.

THE KNIGHTS TOOK ONLY one first place. Roy Nichols and Wayne Stretch, the Scarlet's fine diving combination, placed first and fourth, respectively, in the one-meter dive.

In the freestyle relay, the team of Joe Smith, Pete Petersen, John Wasylyk and Al Nixon took fifth place. The medley relay team composed of Tom Eakle, Jim Whalen, Art Geiger and Smith also finished fifth.

Eakle and Petersen took third and fourth places, respectively, in the 200-yard backstroke, while Wasylyk captured fourth in the 220-yard freestyle. Eakle also took fourth place in the 100-yard backstroke, and Ken

(Continued on page 6)

REALLY POPULAR

There's no end to Scarlet football coach John Bateman's popularity. An envelope addressed to an office at the University was received at its proper destination although it simply was directed to "Batemanville, N. J." That's what winning eight football games will do.

STILL IN SHAPE

Most track coaches can yell advice to their distance runners only once every lap—when the runners pass where the coach is standing. Not so at this University. Les Wallack, track and cross-country mentor, runs right along with his pupils. "I can still beat some of them, too—unfortunately," Wallack laughed.

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UNIVERSITY'S FAMILY IS GROWING

Overpopulation: a rising problem

The University's problem in meeting the enrollment demand of the next few years is going to be very similar to that of the family which had been expecting twins and then had triplets. The University says it should be getting ready to treble rather than double its enrollment by 1965.

These are principal points in a booklet, "We Were Getting Ready for Twins . . . But Triplets" which is now being distributed by the University to explain and support its request to the governor and the Legislature for a \$5,445,210 capital appropriation in the 1961-1962 budget.

THE COLLEGE BOND ISSUE provided \$29,850,000 for con-

struction at the University. This sum together with an earlier state appropriation, borrowed monies and gifts and grants has enabled the University to undertake more than \$47,000,000 of new construction.

But this building program was designed to provide for a doubling of enrollment at the 1957 level. At the time the bond issue total was arrived at, the State Department of Education had described it as a "minimum" program and had noted that certain factors might increase actual college enrollments much higher than 100 per cent.

Now these factors, a rising college age population, closing college doors in other states, a

quickened interest in more education and the operation of the new state scholarship program, have increased the numbers going to college to a point where it is clear that a doubling of facilities will not be enough.

THE DISPARITY BETWEEN estimates and the trend of actual enrollments grows greater in the years ahead, the booklet points out. Bond issue projections anticipated 1,881 incoming freshmen in the men's colleges in 1965. The current trend indicates that there will be 3,382 qualified students ready for admission in those colleges four years from September.

At the men's colleges, present indications are that a doubling of spaces as compared with 1957 will leave about 2,000 students "homeless" by 1965.

NOTICES

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting today at 8 p.m. in Hardenbergh A-4. Mrs. Hertz of Douglass French Department will be the speaker.

S.A.M.—Al Lowenthal, education director of State A.F. of L.-C.I.O. will speak today at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-4 on "Labor-Management Relations in the 60's." This meeting is the deadline for new members. Refreshments.

LEDGE—The first of The Ledge Comedy Series movies will be shown today at 7:30 p.m.

NAACP—There will be a meeting tonight at James Auditorium on Douglass Campus at 7:30. All members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to all Rutgers and Douglass students.

LEDGE—The ping pong tournament will begin Monday. Sign up with Mrs. Kinney. Winners will be sent to the ACU Region III tournament.

"The Islanders," folk singers, entertain Sunday from 2. At 2:45 Ted Phillips takes over.

Las Vegas dance at 8 on Saturday evening.

SPRING DANCE—Given by the Graduate Student Association March 18 at 9 p.m. at Candito's, 746 Livingston avenue. Semi-formal. Russ Locandro featured.

SPRING VACATION—Bus trip to Fort Lauderdale in air-conditioned bus, reclining seats, round-trip. Anyone interested should contact Dave Schropp or Jack Wilson at CH 7-9609.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Lunch-discussion meeting today at 11:45 in room C of the Commons. Dr. William Chandler Bagley will speak on foreign policy.

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Please send me prepaid 2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1 (no stamps, please) and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pouch is packed for each pipe ordered.

Stern-

(Continued from page 2)

Asia, Australia and South America as he is in America.

STERN BEGAN HIS LATEST series of European appearances with his second tour of the Soviet Union under the cultural exchange program between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. Following his current American tour, which will be completed in Chicago next April, the violinist will make an extensive tour of Australia and New Zealand.

All of Stern's acclaim has not been reserved for his artistry with the violin, although he has been said to belong "to that great company of virtuosi around whose names legends have grown in the course of history."

He received perhaps his biggest ovation ever at Carnegie Hall last September even before he had played.

It is said that when Carnegie Hall was doomed last year, Stern's personal appeals to Mayor Wagner and Gov. Rockefeller helped to save it. And when the redecorating was completed in September, Stern flew to New York, between concerts in Montreux and London, to appear with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

Swimming —

(Continued from page 5)

Krowne managed sixth place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Although there was no official team score in the four frosh events, the Scarlet yearlings did well in the three events they entered.

THE SENSATIONAL MEDLEY team of Larry Jones, John Wakelee, Eric Snyder and Bill Rapczynski won that event in 4:04, a new record for this event in the MASCAC championships.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, made up of John Cavanaugh, Ken Novell, Snyder and Rapczynski, was disqualified in the trials for missing a turn.

In the 220-yard freestyle, Jones and Novell placed third and fourth respectively.

UGLY MEN

These were the living group standings as of last night in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man contest:

1. Frelinghuysen Dorm. club.
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4. Pi Lambda Phi
5. Delta Sigma Phi

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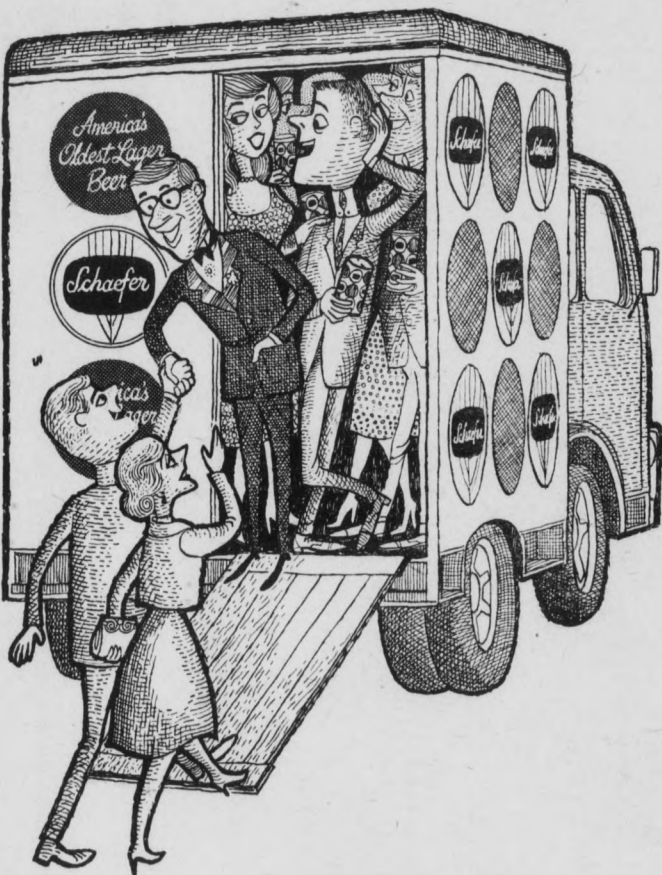
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Weekena features 2 dances, lacrosse

The Mardi Gras, which will take place at the gym tonight from 9:30 to 1:30, will highlight the Junior Prom weekend.

Billy Butterfield and his orchestra, which has performed at many of the country's leading colleges, will entertain in the main gym, while the Shirelles and Dicky Doo and The Don'ts will hold forth in the upper gym. The selection of these artists is

something of an innovation, as the entertainers for the major dances have, in the past, been from the world of "progressive" or "dixieland" jazz.

A RECEPTION AT THE Ledge will take place from 1 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., and curfew for Douglassites attending the dance will be extended to 2:30 a.m. Also under the category of special privileges will be the allow-

ance for freshmen to have cars on campus from 5 p.m. this afternoon until 8 a.m. on Monday.

Events for the balance of the weekend will consist of the annual box lacrosse game tomorrow in the Field House, a movie at the Student Center and a "Las Vegas" dance at The Ledge for tomorrow evening. The Ledge will also be the scene of a folk

song concert on Sunday afternoon.

THE JUNIOR PROM IS UNDER the sponsorship of the Class of 1962 with Sam Mudie heading the dance committee. Working under Mudie are Bill Bartholomew, originator of the Mardi Gras theme; Chuck Cottingham, chairman of the decorations committee, and Digby Diehl, entertainment committee chairman.

Also working with the dance committee are Bill Libby, in charge of refreshments; Stan Mallach, publicity director, and Jeff Altman, who is directing ticket sales.

Tickets for the dance are \$6 and may be purchased from preceptors or fraternity representatives. The dress for the dance is semi-formal.



???—Who is this lovely young lass? Why she's one of the entertainers at the Junior Prom Dance. To see more of her, buy your JP ticket right now.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 102, No. 88 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRI., MARCH 10, 1961 Price: 10 cents

Mitchell charges state behind in education

BY MARSHALL W. KARP

James P. Mitchell, contender for the Republican nomination for governor, advocated the importance of higher education in the state to a sizeable audience of faculty members and students in The Ledge last night.

"New Jersey has lagged far behind in its approach to the higher education problem," declared Mitchell. "He said the situation was well in hand as far as elementary and secondary education were concerned, 'but in terms of higher education,' he asserted, 'New Jersey is woefully lacking.'"

MITCHELL EMPHASIZED

the need for a broader base in terms of education and trained people. He said that the demand for skilled, professional and managerial workers will increase within the next decade while the demand for unskilled labor will decrease. "We need a better informed citizenry," the former Secretary of Labor stated.

"This," he felt, places a responsibility on Rutgers University for providing the institution and the facilities for the people desirous of higher education."

MITCHELL ALSO FAVORED raising school acceptance standards. "Too many students get in that shouldn't get in; the standards are too low," he said.

On a broad-base tax proposal Mitchell said: "The tax problem in New Jersey is deeper than just a broad-base tax. I will not be for or against such a tax." He then went on to advocate a study program of the tax situation.

When asked his views about
(Continued on page 2)



JAMES P. MITCHELL

VOTING EXTENSION

Balloting for the office of Student Council president has been extended to early this afternoon, according to Tony Gibson, Council Elections Committee chairman.

It was reported that the voting deadline was extended one day because Wednesday's inclement weather was believed to have kept many from The Ledge polls.

As of yesterday afternoon, 1,200 students had voted. In contention are Carl Claiborne and Charles H. Cottingham.

Ciardi speaks on temper of times

BY STEVE SCHLESINGER

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review* and University professor, addressed a capacity crowd at the Graduate Student Center Wednesday evening. The renowned poet-scholar spoke of the temper of the times as expressed in poetry.

"EVERY AGE HAS ITS OWN unique rhythm which is manifest in the cultural and social expres-

sions of the stage," said Ciardi. Citing the 18th century, Ciardi showed how the tempo of the minuet corresponded to the rhythms of Alexander Pope, in poetry, or the strategy of 19th century warfare.

The peculiar tempo of the 19th century was expressed in the dance by the waltz, in philosophy by Liebnitz and in military strategy by the tactics of Napo-

leon, according to Ciardi. "There is no exact tempo for any age," he stated, "but one can make the general statement that each age has its unique rhythm."

"The 20th century has a rhythm, but to date, no one has defined it," said Ciardi. "We are waiting for some great poet to show us this rhythm," he added.

CIARDI PREFERRED TO discuss modern British poetry, as distinct from the modern poets of Spain, France or Italy. In the search for a form with which to work, modern poets have experimented widely but have failed to find an all inclusive form to embrace the various tempos of modern life.

Experimentation with form is difficult because of the various moods which must be expressed in one poem. "I sometimes think that anyone who can find the

(Continued on page 2)

First-year art and music course sign-up restricted

BY MARTIN BLUMENTHAL

Courses on the "100" level in the departments of Art and Music will not be open to juniors and seniors next year.

There will be five new basic art and music courses instituted for members of the junior and senior classes, according to Dr. James Stubblebine and Martin Sherman, art and music chairmen, respectively. These courses will be geared to the greater capacity and interest of upperclassmen, it was announced.

SENIORS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED to take the first-year art courses. The Art Department will offer instead "Great Monuments in the History of Art" (215, 216) encompassing the principal artists, styles and monuments in western art from Egypt to the present.

This will be a lecture course with no prerequisites. The purpose of the course is to present an art course "tuned to the sen-

ior level of study, and to make room for freshmen in the '100' level courses," Stubblebine said.

Juniors as well as seniors will not be allowed to take the first-year courses in the Music Department. The department will offer four new basic courses open to upperclassmen next year: "Music and Society" (203), "Introduction to Music" (204), "Opera and Music Drama" (311-312) and "Historic Development of Music" (219-220). All these courses will have no prerequisites and will be aimed at the upperclassman study level.

THE REASON FOR OFFERING these art and music courses to freshmen is to prepare them for the Comprehensive Humanities Exam. The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences ruled that, starting with the class of 1965, all students will be required to take the exam in their junior year.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB GUEST

Bagley cites U. S. image abroad

BY ROBERT WIENER

William C. Bagley, associate professor of economics, told a luncheon meeting of the Conservative Club yesterday that the central problem America faces in international affairs is the Communist aim of world domination.

But the U. S. position in the world has been further hurt, he said, by "the poor image we've presented to the non-committed countries.

CAUSES OF THE IMAGE, he said, are American tariff policies, less than competent diplomats, immigration restrictions and a general failure to sell the capitalistic system.

"Some nations," according to the economics professor, "distrust us because of our tariff policies. They know that tariffs damage the country that imposes them as well as the countries they are imposed upon."

Small nations, he charged, re-

sent the U. S. because its tariffs do damage to their economy.

Ambassadorial programs have also failed to improve the American image abroad. "We ought to demand," said Bagley, "that we develop in this country a highly competent diplomatic corps."

"AMERICA IS FACED WITH the imponderable factor of envy. We are the richest country in the world, but perhaps we haven't

(Continued on page 2)

Council president voting ends this afternoon

RUTGERS TARGUM

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T. David Mazzarella.....Editor-in-Chief
Roger A. Jones.....Business Manager

managing editor's report

Wyman asks Anthologist to expand scope and interest

roger wyman

In our last installment, we stressed the balance of a magazine from another college (the Marquis, from Lafayette) and compared it somewhat to our own Anthologist.

First of all, we think that the Antho could easily be expanded in its scope to give Rutgers a magazine containing not only just fiction and poetry, but also feature articles (which, we have to admit, do find their way into it every now and then), and hu-

mor. In Anthologist, but never in a single issue.

Getting to the point, we feel that the general format of Anthologist could be improved by 1—the addition of humor, but humor of good quality, 2—more articles or special features. These additions might cut into the quantity of fiction but should not hurt the quality.

Besides, some additional advertising, especially along the line of the imaginative style found in the Marquis, would enable the magazine to increase the number of pages; if this occurred, there would be no need to cut down on the amount of fiction, and there would be room for these additional features.

Lastly, it would eliminate the need for a Rut. Possibly a humor staff could be incorporated into that of the Anthologist.

We strongly feel that a more diversified, well-balanced format of Anthologist could easily be accomplished, that such a magazine would be a larger outlet for the literary desires of the students and in no way should be a reduction in quality.

First, let us discuss humor. Up until the Rut, there has been no humor magazine on the campus. The Rut was a start in this direction, but it was a very crude one. Eventually, the Rut could probably come into its own as a magazine of some quality. But why have two distinct publications—why make such a distinction between humor and other literary work? Why not expand Anthologist to include some humor?

Now let us turn to fiction. Whether one believes that the fiction in the Anthologist is good or not, it beats what we found in the Marquis. Score one for the Antho.

We find about the same amount of poetry in both magazines, and not considering ourselves as critics of that art, we will not pass judgment on the respective merits of each.

We also find an article in the Antho about contemporary art, and three pages of recent works (which, irrespective of the cover, does not appear in the Marquis). Score another one for Anthologist. However, in the Marquis, we find two rather well-done articles on other subjects, some comments on other fields and a review. Such things as these have previously been found

Bagley —

(Continued from page 1)

been too modest in making it known."

The McCarran-Walter Act, which places quotas on foreign immigrants to the U. S., has furthered the decline of American prestige, Bagley claimed. "We ought to encourage more people to come here—particularly Communists—to see what the United States is like."

Attacking current interpretations of classical economics for their failure to convince other nations of the benefits of capitalism, Bagley said "we haven't sold the welfare view of our system."

"The New Deal," he said, "was the savior of private enterprise."

Three basic cadets take AFROTC flights

The Air Force ROTC flight orientation program started its spring phase last Wednesday with jet rides for three basic cadets.

Lawrence Jordan, Michael Fleischmann and Frederick Harris each flew with Captain Gregory of the AFROTC detachment in a T-33 jet trainer. Their flights lasted 45 minutes and were out of McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton.

In addition to the jet orientation flights, aerial refueling flights with the Strategic Air Command have been included in the program.

Ciardi —

(Continued from page 1)

right rhythm, no matter what he says, will be a great poet," said Ciardi.

READING FROM HIS OWN poetry, Ciardi showed his capacity to interpret life and his insight with the poem "Hamlet in the Wings." His extreme awareness of reality and cruel life was expressed in "Bedlam Revisited" and his war realism and wax expressed in "Lancelot in Hell."

His four-line poem "Goodnight" which appeared in the Saturday Review closed his lecture with a burst of appreciative laughter.

Mitchell —

(Continued from page 1)

a possible free tuition at the University, Mitchell based the following answer on his "experience as a businessman and as a person who has hired many people."

"The problem I would pose is not one of a free tuition, but whether or not the prospective applicant will benefit from a University education. It might very likely be better for some people not to go through four years of college. I would rather see the standards higher."

"Too many plumbers graduate college, and they don't need a college education."

UGLY MAN RESULTS

Counting of yesterday's contributions to Ugly Man Contest participants produced the following living group standings:

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Alpha Epsilon Pi
3. Frelinghuysen Dorm. Club
4. Alpha Sigma Phi
5. Tau Delta Phi

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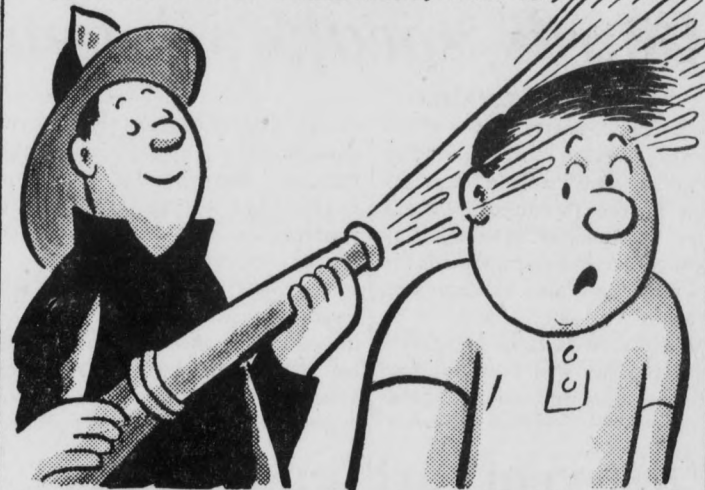
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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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BY BOB FAY

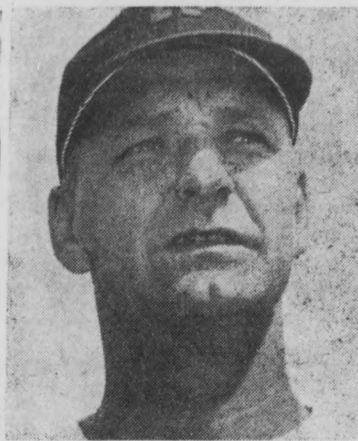
Under new coach Matt Bolger, the Scarlet varsity baseball squad, composed of many returning lettermen plus a large number of sophomore aspirants, hopes to better its 11-7 record of last season.

Coach Bolger, in his first year at the helm, feels that his squad is well-balanced and has tremendous depth. He is very optimistic about his team's chances this season, "but since they will be playing the toughest schedule in the East, the boys will have to play good baseball in order to win," stated Bolger. The

Knights' depth lies mainly in the catching and infield departments. Four lettermen return in the outfield which Bolger feels will be one of the weaker spots along with the pitching.

LEADING SCARLET HURLERS are Bob Fazekas, Charley Columpar, Bill Russell, Ken Austin, and soph Bill Ruggiero. Lee Curley, varsity football end who was a tremendous hurler in high school, could help the team if his arm comes around.

Bolger feels that the catching by far is the strongest position on his club. Two lettermen, Hal Klug, who has recovered from a



MATT BOLGER
From Gridiron To Diamond

broken jaw suffered last year, and Bill Speranza, one of the better hitters on the club, will share the duties behind the plate. Outstanding sophomore candidates Jeff Torborg and Romeo Dixon add depth to the Scarlet catching.

Speed and timely hitting describe two of the returning lettermen in the outfield, Ed Griffiths and Army Byrd. Griffiths, who led the Scarlet in batting last year with a .471 mark, will return in left field and Byrd returns to centerfield. Charley Tribblehorn, Pete Malouf and Jim Takacs, a fine high school player who never has played ball for the Scarlet, will supply the depth. John Pierantouzzi and Rocky Pennella, highly recommended by the freshman coach, will attempt to win positions in the outfield also. "Right field is up for grabs," stated Bolger.

THE SCARLET INFIELD will also be a big asset. Only the starting third baseman from last year's squad is missing. Jim Wakeling, who the departed coach George Case called the best all around first sacker in the East, will return to lead the Knights' infield again. Mike Calabrese and cage star Doug Patton will battle it out for the keystone spot. Shortstop and third base are two question marks. Griffiths the left fielder plans to give it a try at short. If he makes the grade the regular shortstop Pete Hall will switch to third.

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- modern filter, too

NOTICES

LEDGE—The ping pong tournament will begin Monday. Sign up with Mrs. Kinney. Winners will be sent to the ACU Region III tournament.

"The Islanders," folk singers, entertain Sunday from 2. At 2:45 Ted Phillips takes over.

Las Vegas dance at 8 on Saturday evening.

SPRING DANCE—Given by the Graduate Student Association March 18 at 9 p.m. at Candito's, 746 Livingston avenue. Semi-formal. Russ Locandro featured.

SPRING VACATION—Bus trip to Fort Lauderdale in air-conditioned bus, reclining seats, round-trip. Anyone interested should contact Dave Schropp or Jack Wilson at CH 7-9609.

DELTA UPSILON—Elections: President, Sam Jeffries; vice-president, Joe

PRECEPTOR APPLICATIONS

Preceptor candidates for next year may register for an interview at Mr. Lambert's office at 85 Union street during regular office hours. Registrations close today.

Sophomores and juniors must have a cumulative average of no greater than 3.000. Freshmen must have a cumulative average of no greater than 2.700.

Nazzaro; house manager, Jim McCarthy; steward, Barry Kramer; trustee, George Buonocore; corresponding secretary, Rolf Wetzen; recording secretary, Larry English.

BOX LACROSSE—Tickets for the box lacrosse game against Penn State tomorrow, Junior Prom weekend at 2 are now on sale for \$1 per person through members of the team or at the ticket office.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION—The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 22. They will be at The Ledge from 9:30 to 2:30. The programs are open to all undergraduates.

STUDENTS-FOR-JONES—Anyone interested in working for the nomination of Senator Jones for governor, please contact Kurt Bauer or Tony Rappolla at box 630, campus mail.

NAVAL AVIATION INFORMATION TEAM—On campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to counsel interested students. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Selection tests will be administered then.

PHOTO EXHIBIT—International exhibit on display at The Ledge through Thursday. Sponsored by Ledge Council. Contains about 100 photographic prints.

CAMPAIGN POSTERS—Campaign posters for Student Council president, class officers, and Council members must not be defaced or torn down. Anyone found defacing or destroying posters is to be reported to the Dean of Men's office.

VETERANS—May be eligible for the advanced Army ROTC program leading to a reserve commission without the basic program. See Capt. Schopper, 13 Senior street (CH 7-1766, ext. 311) for an ap-

STAFF MEETING

Targum editorial staff meeting will be held Sunday in Wessels basement: all freshmen at 10 p.m. and upperclassmen at 11 p.m.

CANTERBURY
THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT RUTGERS

SUPPER MEETING AND PROGRAM

Sunday, March 12, 6 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
5 Paterson Street

Speaker: The Rector of Navesink
Subject: Canon Law of the Church

Dinner: Spaghetti a la Canterbury, 50 Cents

students previously unable to take the pointment to take aptitude test. Other students should see M/Sgt. Gilmartin.

THETA CHI ELECTIONS—President, Thomas Snyder; vice president, Jay Fein; secretary, William Stoken; treasurer,

Frank Hall; Marshall, Bernard Van Lenn.

SPIKED SHOE SOCIETY—Elections: President, Robert Ashton; vice president, Elderidge Hawkins; secretary, Warren Vanderveer; treasurer, Wilburn Sells.

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March 13, 1961

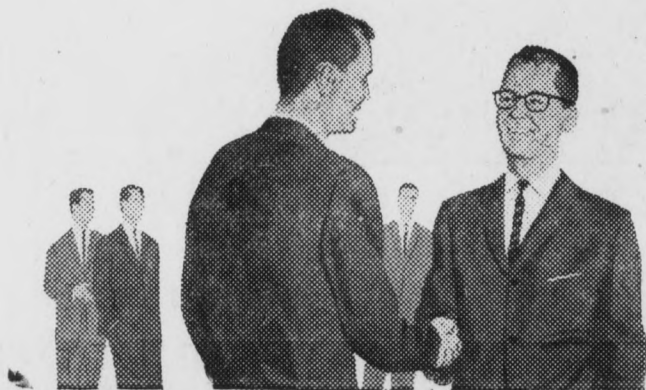
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RUTGERS TARGUM

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STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 102, No. 89

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1961

Price: 10 cents

Cottingham wins election

Candidates present platforms at Ledge

The Student Council Elections Committee, headed by Tony Gibson, will hold a forum for candidates for class presidencies tonight at 7:30 at The Ledge.

After giving three-minute speeches outlining their reasons for seeking election, the candidates will be questioned from the floor.

Although this year's election will be the first in several years in which Student Council repre-

sentatives will be elected according to an evenly weighted voting system, class officer elections will be continued on the Hare Proportional system.

GIBSON ANNOUNCED THAT those men running for the senior class were: Art McDermott, Sam Mudie and Dave Ruth, president; Ken Krowne, Dick Lawrence, vice president; and Mike Kaltman, Bill Libby, Tom Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

For the junior class: John

Cook, Jack David, Arthur Schor, Joel Shain, president; Pete Feldman, Jeff Reinhardt; Barry Shapiro, vice president; Jack Small, Bruce Fisher, George Fosdick, secretary-treasurer. It was not known Friday whether or not Carl Claiborne would run for class president.

For the sophomore class: Dexter Earle, Evan Flavell, Warren Howell, Lee Sherman, Roger Woodworth, president; Don Brevet, Alan Kuker, Bill Robertson, Paul Sokoloff, vice president; Peter Binkert, Barry Cohen, secretary-treasurer.

SPEAKING ABOUT THE platform speeches, Gibson said that he felt that the idea of the forum is of importance to the voter. He said that they will provide an opportunity for the student to become acquainted with the ideas and principles of his future student leaders. It is Gibson's hope that as many students as possible will attend "so that they will be better able to cast an intelligent ballot."

GIBSON SAID THAT HE "looked forward to seeing candidates availing themselves of the opportunity to speak more this year than they did last March, when only a handful of candidates and spectators appeared at the event."

If these innovations prove successful, he said, Council will continue them in future years.

Because of the election forum, the Student Council meeting, originally scheduled at 8, will be held when the question period has finished.



CHARLES C. COTTINGHAM

649 vote plurality is decisive

Constitution is passed by large majority

BY JOSH FRIEDMAN

Charles H. Cottingham, a junior English major, was elected to the office of Student Council President, late Friday afternoon.

Tony Gibson, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, announced that, of a total of 1472 votes cast, Cottingham received 1,049 votes and his opponent, Carl Claiborne, 400. Twenty-three ballots were declared invalid.

Informed of his massive victory, Cottingham said, "I am, of course, deeply honored that I have been elected. Perhaps the job I do and the new Council does, will be reflected by the turnout of voters one year from now."

"I ONLY HOPE THAT I WILL be able to leave office next year with the same respect which is reflected in the voting now. Now the campaign really begins, it seems."

As part of the same election, the new Student Council Constitution was passed with a vote of 1,133 in favor and 246 against. Forty-three ballots were declared invalid.

The new constitution, designed to "streamline Council operation," substitutes an evenly weighted voting system for the previously used Hare Proportional system in Council elections.

COMMENTING ON THE OUT-come of the election, Claiborne said, "I heartily congratulate Mr. Cottingham on his election to the presidency of our Student Council. He is, as I have said many times, an outstanding person and he will be an effective leader."

"I look forward to serving on next year's Student Council with him and to fulfilling the promises which we both made during the campaign."

Cottingham, an English major with a 1.2 cumulative average, is a native of Crawfordsville, Indiana. He is a former Student Council secretary, was a member of Freshman Council, and is a member of IFC and president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Cottingham was chairman of both the Book-of-the-Year Committee and the Student Lecture Series, and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a navy veteran and a member of Crown and Scroll.

President's Peace Corps brings enthusiastic reply

Targum poll

BY MICHAEL GOODMAN

President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps has received an enthusiastic reception on the nation's college campuses. The International Cooperation Agency which is handling the program has been inundated by student calls and letters. **Targum** would like to measure the extent of campus student enthusiasm toward the Peace Corps.

A QUESTIONNAIRE CONCERNING the Corps appears on page 2 of this newspaper. The completed form should be sent through campus mail to **Targum**, Box 517.

Various campus individuals and organizations have endorsed the idea on campus. The campus Young Democratic Club has wholeheartedly endorsed the pro-

(Continued on page 2)

Campus reaction

Reacting quickly to President Kennedy's executive order establishing a temporary Youth Peace Corps, several U. S. colleges and student organizations have come forward with their support, doubts and offers of services.

Last week Columbia University's Student Board unanimously approved sending a letter to Columbia's President Grayson Kirk urging him to "offer Columbia as a regional training center for future Peace Corps personnel."

CITING PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S March 1 message to Congress proposing the nation's colleges and universities as personnel training grounds for the Peace Corps, the Board called upon the University administration to "bring Columbia's name to be heard."

(Continued on page 2)

NEW GROUP ON CAMPUS

Liberals announce organization

A group of University students has announced plans for the formation of an independent political discussion group. A first scheduled meeting has been set for Wednesday.

Designated the **Liberal Forum**, the organization would "serve as a focal point for liberals of all persuasions to carry on discussion, speeches, research and debate."

SPONSORS OF THE PRO-posed forum include Robert Rosen, Steve Hollander, Lou Alfonso, Nwai Gebriab, Erik Rifkin, David Rosenzweig, Robert Yudin, Alan Cheuse, Robert Wiener, Josh Friedman, Joe Barry and others.

In a statement issued Friday

the students declared: "the nature of the youth movement throughout the world is changing. It is quickening its pace, becoming more vociferous and demanding, with greater vigor, to be heard."

The increase in the United States of student political interest and activity, said the group's organizers, "leads us to believe that we may eventually match up to our foreign counterparts in political action. Yet, whatever political energy is expended must be channeled toward constructive ends. Only a broad-based intellectual and political organization could accomplish this on the campus level."

"AS OUR CRITICS ARE

quick to point out," the announcement added, "not all of the phenomenal growth has been of the most desirable kind. Many so-called 'new' liberals are merely reacting to the excesses and far-fetched generalizations coming from the American right. Others are often liberals by sentiment only, without having a firm factual background on which to fix their sentiment. Nothing is more frustrating to intelligent political discussion than those who know only the 'what' and not the 'why' of their beliefs."

The group also intends to bring political issues of campus and off-campus origin to the attention of the student body and Student Council.

Lowenthal speaks to SAM on labor issues

BY DAVID BEN-ASHER

Al Lowenthal, education director of the state A.F. of L.-C.I.O., in a Thursday address to the campus Society for Advancement of Management on "Labor-Management Relations in the '60's," described the coming decade as a "time of critical questions in employer - employee associations."

Lowenthal stated that President Kennedy's tripartite Committee on Labor-Management Policy is a "new and encouraging attempt to restore a proper climate in industry-labor relations." There has been a serious decline in these relations during the past 15 years, caused by a "failure to realize the aim of labor - management associations," he believes.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE has deteriorated, he emphasized, and this threatens industrial democracy. The issues being debated today are those previously discussed in the past.

The management, to curtail the effectiveness of unions, has now introduced legalistic procedure into arbitration.

Secondly, "boulwareism," the philosophy that management's research is sufficient to determine what is best for the worker, has recently resulted in the termination of effective collective bargaining, Lowenthal said. Management is now allied in combating union strength. Industry is here aided by increased profit from higher prices "un-

(Continued on page 2)

POSTER RULES

Campaign posters for class officers and Student Council candidates must not be defaced or torn down. Anyone found defacing or destroying posters is to be reported to the Dean of Men's office.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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A Good Start

We believe that the election last week of Chuck Cottingham is a good start toward achieving better student government at the University. We have confidence in his ability to preside over Student Council and in his ability to represent the student body in dealing with the administration and even the Legislature.

Our concern now is with the future councilmen Mr. Cottingham is to lead. A difficult year lies ahead for the new Student Council. It will be entrusted with the preservation of student rights. It must be comprised of men who truly represent the interests of the entire student body.

It must work to solve knotty problems dealing with contract feeding, campus parking, the honor code and student housing. When discussing problems which originate beyond New Brunswick, but which affect us in our roles as students, Council must strive toward clearer definition of our obligations and rights.

The job that Council is to do in these areas depends almost entirely on the men the student body elects this week and next.

We have seen a number of past Student Councilmen who could have put their Monday meeting nights to better use. We have observed those who make a real effort to ignore anything of importance brought before the body, and those who feel an urgent need to spout trivia on any and all topics considered by Council.

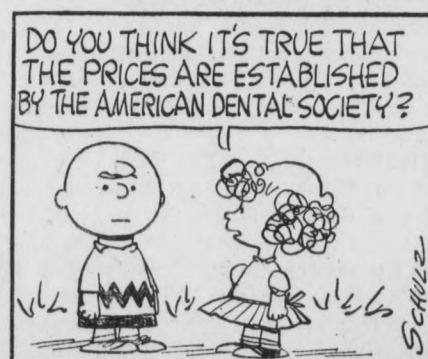
We have seen councilmen who spend their time in public office solely in committee work, completely ignoring the broader problems of student rights and academic freedom. There are those who place too much emphasis on the latter problems and who have accomplished almost nothing in committee.

An ideal Student Councilman is one who devotes his interests wisely to both areas of Council's activity. He works diligently in committee, enlisting the help and stirring the interest of students at large, and is an articulate spokesman of his point of view on the broader problems.

He does not consider Monday night meetings a waste of time and does not spend this time writing crossword puzzles. Nor does he waste the valuable time of his colleagues by indulging in meaningless oratory for the sake of the WRSU microphone.

Perhaps this "ideal" Student Councilman does not exist, but we are convinced that there are students here who can come closer to meeting his qualifications than certain councilmen have in the past. It is the duty of the student body to find these students and to elect them to office.

PEANUTS



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

Peace Corps —

(Continued from page 1)

back into the foreground of national education by becoming the first University to offer such a program in cooperation with the Federal Government."

The Minnesota Daily reported that foreign students on that campus gave general approval to the Peace Corps, but in an interview with the Michigan Daily, five Chilean students touring the U. S. on a U. S. National Student Association program expressed a doubt about the Corps' effectiveness. They pointed out that the weight of the new Latin American policy in the U. S. cannot be borne by a peace corps, but a basic change must be made in the economic relationship between the U. S. and Chile.

ONE CHILEAN REMARKED that most of the natural resources in the Latin American countries are being removed by United States industries. "If a portion of these resources is sent back as charity, the people will not appreciate it."

For one thing, the Chileans felt the Peace Corps would be more successful if it were part of the United Nations instead of the State Department. Then, they added, the government (in Chile) through which the Peace Corps would deal is quite conservative and Corps workers might be channeled into work which would maintain the status quo, not bring progress.

While supporting the Corps, the Ticker of CCNY rehearsed the question of the Corps as an alternative to compulsory military training saying they disagreed with the fact that service in the corps won't be considered as such an alternative.

TO PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY for students to work out all these problems and doubts and to solidify their opinions on the Peace Corps and their responsibilities in it, the NSA and several other student and youth sponsors have scheduled a conference for March 29, 30 and 31 at American University.

Lowenthal —

(Continued from page 1)

fairly charged to the public."

HE SAID THE FEW REMOTE cases of labor corruption are well overshadowed by the great majority of "healthy and democratic" unions.

Lowenthal concluded with a discussion of the serious problem of unemployment, "a consequence of automation without planning for the effects on the working force." He explained that the necessity for reemployment of these skilled workers is a significant problem of society. Our new interest in the definition of "work," he added, may contribute to a solution of the problem.

Peace Corps Questionnaire

Do you favor the Peace Corps? Yes....., No.....
Would you join the Peace Corps? Yes....., No.....
Would you serve without draft deferment? Yes....., No.....

Name.....

Year and Major.....

Address.....

Comments.....

Targum poll —

(Continued from page 1)

gram while NSA Coordinator completing the questionnaire Arthur McDermott termed it a question on the draft should feel great "person to person program."

McDERMOTT STATED THAT "the Peace Corps is one of the best ways the American youth can really do something rather than talk or just think about it."

The Peace Corps established by Kennedy's executive order faces many problems before it goes into operation this summer. CHIEF AMONG THESE IS the problem of draft. Students Wednesday, March 15.

VOTE

MIKE KALTMAN

SECRETARY-TREASURER '62

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By Charles M. Schulz

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Ashley elected honorary captain

Tom Ashley, who averaged 17.4 points a game this winter, has been elected honorary captain of the Scarlet frosh basketball team.

Ashley, former Camden High School athlete, is a 6'1" guard. He was the team's leading scorer, getting 279 points, and is ranked by coach Bruce Webster the "outstanding varsity prospect among the freshmen."

Ashley hit in double figures in all but three of 16 games.

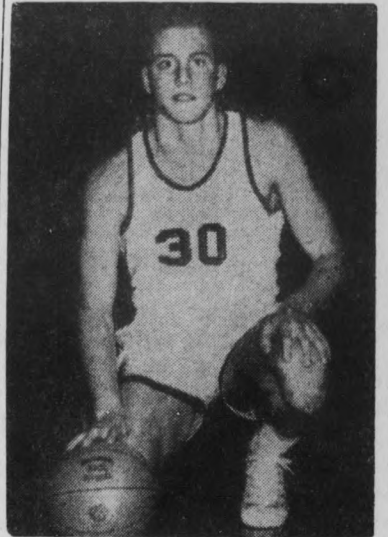
Osofsky new cage chief; Patton earns top award

BY KEN ROBERTS

Joel Osofsky was announced as the 1961-62 basketball captain and Doug Patton received the University's top basketball award in highlights of the annual Court Club banquet held at the Log Cabin, Route 1, on Wednesday night.

Osofsky, star junior forward, was elected by his mates to lead

the team in the next campaign. The 6'4" rebounding specialist has been a Scarlet mainstay for two years and during the past season had the distinction of



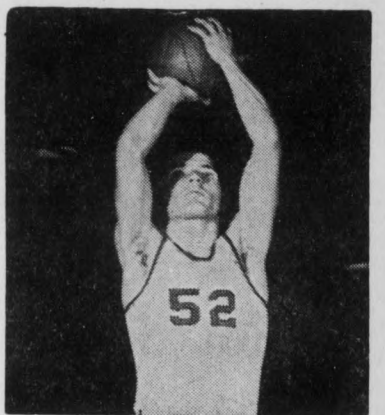
JOEL OSOFSKY
New Scarlet Captain

being the only cager to start every game. In addition to averaging in double figures, Osofsky was among the team leaders in board retrieves. A native of Bayonne, he is a business administration major and a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Patton was the recipient of the Frank Hill Memorial Trophy as "the player who demonstrated in practice and games the highest qualities of leadership, team spirit and loyalty." The award was a Rutgers Chair. It was the second time that Patton won the award. He received a watch in his sophomore year.

Patton, who served as captain this year, scored 1,180 points in his varsity career, placing him third in the all-time Scarlet scoring records. He averaged 18.2 to lead the team this season, scoring 384 points.

The award was presented to Patton by Maurice Hill, son of



DOUG PATTON
Receives Top Award

Frank Hill, the late Scarlet coach, in whose memory the award was established. Maurice Hill is a former Knight athlete.

Letters were presented to nine members of the squad, including Osofsky and Patton, by coach Toni Kuolt. Senior monogram winners were Patton, Karol Strelecki, Lee Ammerman, and Fred Homer. Junior recipients were Osofsky and Al Ammerman, while sophs Don Petersen, Cliff Peterson, and Bill Craft earned letters.

In addition to Kuolt and Hill, Harry J. Rockafeller, the director of athletics, and Fred DeVoe, Jr., president of the Court Club, spoke briefly at the banquet. Master of ceremonies was Tony Marano, director of news and sports for station WOTC.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.*



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.

Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.



ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

NOISE

Big weekends need names to appeal to larger crowds

BY DENNIS LINDBERG
Music Editor

With the passing of the Junior Prom, the furor over Rock and Roll at big weekends will probably subside, at least until Mill Ball rolls around.

The arguments seemed to run this way: Rock and Roll is degrading and should not be allowed; it is the only way we can make money, and besides they have it in The Ledge, on the radio and at Princeton and it makes money there.

Granting, for the sake of the argument, that there is some justification for having Rock and Roll at J.P., there are several outstanding weaknesses in the arguments of Dance Chairman Sam Mudie and Targum Managing Editor Eric Gerst.

THE GREATEST OF THESE was that, in their continual references to Princeton, these gentlemen failed to see any differences in quality, fame, or drawing power between Ray Charles and Fats Domino (who appeared at Princeton), and their own offering of the Shirelles and Dicky Doo and the Don'ts. They seemed to think that if Ray Charles can pack them in at Princeton, Dicky Doo can here. It would be possible to conduct a lengthy comparison of the relative talents of Dicky Doo and Ray Charles, but I think it unnecessary. Their standings are clearly evident.

Although the final figures are probably not in for this year's J.P., I think it fairly safe to say

that it was not a booming success. Both Mr. Mudie and Mr. Gerst would probably reply that this was because the students failed to support it.

The big question, however, is why? Mr. Mudie is well aware of the support received by the football team. They're good. They win games. The J.P. did not.

THERE SEEM TO BE TWO alternatives open to future dance committees. They can either hire top bands and performers, or modify, modernize, or otherwise change the format, in order to attract a larger crowd.

I don't suggest that the big weekends be eliminated, but I do say that if they are to survive financially, their format must be radically altered, so as to be more in tune with the times.

ONE JEFF REINHARDT '63, who heads The Ledge Music Committee, told me in a letter last Thursday that there were two, not one, jazz festivals several weekends ago. I refer him to Webster, who, in defining festival, says: "A periodical season of entertainment of a specific sort; as, a music festival."

I think it is nice that Mr. Reinhardt had big crowds for his two concerts, but I think it is despicable that he should try to pass them off as a jazz festival or festivals.

Letters

Coopie hillbilly

Dear Sir:

Men of Rutgers, what has happened to that masculine logic and rational thinking that seems in-born in every male I ever met? This quibble about the music for J.P. is reasonable to a point, but it has turned into a childish, pointless argument.

The editors of *Targum* spoke in favor of a rock-and-roll band, and I add my meager vote of approval. The editors' points were these: 1) the jazz and swing bands of the past did not pull the interest and support of the student body; 2) Great clumps of Rutgers humanity were migrating for New York, Philadelphia and other school campuses . . . in short, to everywhere but the Rutgers gym; 3) judging by the student response to rock and roll on other fronts (The Ledge, dormitory radios and Princeton shows) the majority of Queensmen might support a r. & r. band for Junior Prom. Simple, clear, and logical.

But did it work? No. A few sensitive souls who choke at the mere mention of Princeton chose this as their main point of attack. They said in effect: Why does Rutgers have to try it just because our prom is falling flat on its forgotten face and Princeton is having such a fabulous success with this type of entertainment? Well, gentlemen, let me put it this way: why do all the doctors have to try these theories just because Salk, Jen-

ner, and Pasteur have had such good results?

Perhaps some of you think that once you step into the front gate of college you must put off your fun-loving ways and become dour long-hairs about music. That might be the case, but it doesn't have to be. I still love hillbilly and folk music, rock and roll for parties, and symphonies for studying. I think a variety of musical taste is possible, if you're broad-minded enough to admit it.

Before you ask, yes, I am going to J.P., and I fully expect to have a wonderful time. Frankly, I can't think of a single place (New York included) that I would rather be.

Or is this just a case of feminine illogic and irrational thinking?

Judy Vanya
Douglass '64

NOTICES

LEDGE—The ping pong tournament will begin Monday. Sign up with Mrs. Kinney. Winners will be sent to the ACU Region III tournament.

SPRING DANCE—Given by the Graduate Student Association March 18 at 9 p.m. at Candito's, 746 Livingston Avenue. Semi-formal. Russ Locandro featured.

SPRING VACATION—Bus trip to Fort Lauderdale in air-conditioned bus, reclining seats, round-trip. Anyone interested should contact Dave Schropp or Jack Wilson at CH 7-9609.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION—The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 22. They will be at The Ledge from 9:30 to 2:30. The programs are open to all undergraduates.

NAVAL AVIATION INFORMATION TEAM—On campus today, Tuesday and Wednesday to counsel interested students. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Selection tests will be administered then.

PI LAMBDA PHI ELECTIONS—Gordon Jacobs, president; Nathan Beck, arckon; Fred Singer, k.o.e.; Leonard Miller, scribe; and Lawrence Littman, marshal.

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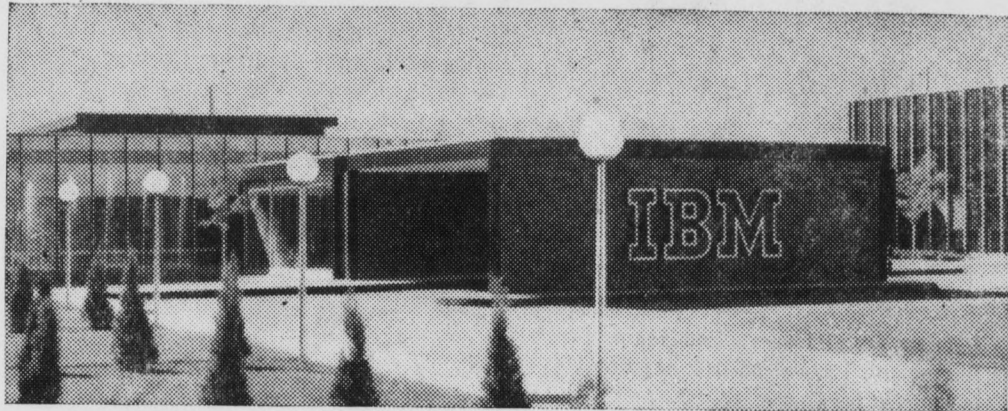
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WINNERS—Woodrow Wilson Fellowship representatives discuss awards with a Wilson Fellow from Dauglass, Mrs. Donald J. Bauder. Left to right are Marshall J. Cohen, Stephen Miller and Stuart R. Samuels.

Campus NAACP asks action on housing bias

BY LOUIS J. ALFONSO

"Moved that Rutgers University insist on the NAACP's policy of non-discrimination in off-campus housing." The passage of the above motion by the campus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Chapter Thursday night signified the chapter's desire to secure University approval of a broad program to eradicate off-campus discrimination in housing.

The motion, proposed by Bernice Proctor, was passed to back the chapter's Housing Committee, which is attempting to alter the existing system of off-campus room allocation.

UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM, said Steve Leeds, NAACP vice president, persons with rooms call or write the University and have their names placed on a list of available apartments. Interested students are shown the list and apply in person or via telephone to the prospective landlords. According to Leeds, several Negroes have had trouble in the past when applying for rooms from the University's listings.

The committee's plan calls for the University to ask prospective landlords whether they have "gentlemen's agreements" or other policies that limit tenants on the basis of race, color or creed. Those who have such agreements, the plan states, should not be listed or should be removed from the list if they are currently on it.

SEVERAL NAACP MEMBERS expressed the hope that the University would publish its explicit policy in regard to off-campus discrimination so that effective action could be taken to remove discriminatory practices. Other members called for direct student support of the NAACP's policies of non-discrimination in all phases of the economic, educational, social and political spheres of human activity.

Also discussed at the meeting were several proposals listing various campus activities that the chapter would sponsor. Included among the proposals were a NAACP day to be held in late April and a speaker-discussion forum.

Eissman sole nominee for top IFC position

BY BOB LAUDICINA

Walter Eissmann of Tau Kappa Epsilon was the sole candidate nominated last night for Interfraternity Council president. Nominations will close at IFC's next meeting Monday.

In further nominations, Joel Braverman and Eric Gerst were slated for vice president, Joseph McGough for Joint committee chairman and Tom Snyder and Stanley Glushik for secretary.

Eissmann, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is now secretary of IFC and has a 2.4 cumulative average. He is president of Crown and Scroll and a member of Who's Who.

PRESIDENT OF ALPHA EPSILON Pi, Braverman has been an IFC representative since December 1959 and has a 2.8 average. In addition, he is also Chairman of the Judicial and Exchange Dinner Committees.

Gerst, a Sigma Alpha Mu representative, is managing editor of Targum and editor-in-chief of Cadet Call. A varsity tennis player, Gerst has a 2.4 cumulative average.

A brother of Delta Kappa Epsilon, McGough is a member of the Scarlet Letter staff and a house officer. He has a 2.7 cumulative average.

Glushik, a brother of Chi Psi, is a member of the Society for Advancement of Management. He has a 2.5 average.

President of Theta Chi, Snyder is the secretary-treasurer of the class of 1962 and president of Theta Chi. He has a 1.8 average and is also president of the Economics Honor Society and a Crown and Scroll member.

CONTRACT FEEDING PROPOSALS received a hostile reception by fraternity house managers. Called a detriment to both pledges and fraternity, some houses said contract feeding would force them to close their kitchens.

In an Alumni IFC meeting last week, talk of construction at the Heights was renewed. After alumni interviews of several construction companies, consideration turned to proposed new buildings which would be prestructured at the factory. The buildings could be built at a cost of \$125,000 and would house 48 men each.

The educational "Student to Student Program" sponsored by IFC will begin a campaign for securing used textbooks by April 15. This program will have both national and campus advisers.

A proposal by Jerry Katz to increase the number of IFC by the addition of junior members was tabled. Such a motion it is hoped, would improve continuity in IFC membership.

CANCEL CONCERT

The scheduled performance of the Centenary Singers in the Intercollegiate Concert Series, Thursday, has been cancelled.

Polls open for class elections

Voting for the nine officer positions opened today at The Ledge, with over 25 candidates in contention.

Each person votes only for the three officers of his class. The Hare Proportional System of voting will be used. Election Committee chairman Tony Gibson announced. The polls are open from 9 to 5 and voting will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

THREE MEN — ARTHUR McDermott, Sam Mudie and Dave Rauth—are competing for the presidency of the senior class. Other candidates are: for vice-president, Ken Krowne, Dick Lawrence and Bill Libby and for secretary-treasurer, Mike Kaltman and Tom Snyder.

For the junior class: John Cook, Jack David, Arthur Schor and Joel Shain for president; Pete Feldman, Jeff Reinhardt and Barry Shapiro for vice president and Bruce Fischer, George Fosdick and Jack Small for secretary-treasurer.

FOR THE CLASS OF 1964: Dexter Earle, Evan Flavell, Warren Howell, Lee Sherman and Roger Woodworth for president; Don Brevet, Alan Kuker, Bill Robertson, Paul Sokoloff for vice president and Peter Binkert and Barry Cohen for secretary-treasurer.

POSTER RULES

Campaign posters for class officers and Student Council candidates must not be defaced or torn down. Anyone found defacing or destroying posters is to be reported to the Dean of Men's office.

Three seniors badger prof; leave school

Three members of the senior class have been dismissed indefinitely from the University because they "persecuted" a professor by frequently calling his home and disturbing his family. It was announced yesterday by Dean of Men Cornelius B. Bookcock.

The three seniors, all of whom were enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, allegedly made the phone calls within a period of five weeks. The anonymous calls disturbed the professor, his wife, and three young children, the dean said.

THE STUDENTS TOLD OFFICIALS of the Dean of Men's office that they made the calls "because of resentment against the professor for not giving them grades which they thought they deserved" at the end of last semester.

The calls were made "at all hours of the night," a spokesman from the Dean of Men's office said yesterday.

WRSU station heads selected

Station WRSU has selected its new managers for the coming year. The four students, two of them sophomores, were elected by Radio Council, the station's governing body.

Charles Silver, a junior American civilization major, was elected to the position of station manager, succeeding William J. Liss. Now the top officer at WRSU, Silver was formerly the program director.

TAKING OVER FOR SILVER

as program director will be Russ Goldberger, a sophomore economics major.

Miss Robin Platt, a junior journalism major from Douglass, was chosen as the station's business manager.

Filling the post of chief engineer will be Larry Berger, a sophomore electrical engineering major. This will be Berger's second consecutive year in this capacity.

ACCORDING TO ERFFT: PART I

No decision on contract feeding

BY JEFFREY BARIST

According to Dr. Kenneth Erfft, vice-president and treasurer of the University, "No decision has been made and no decision can be made for next fall concerning compulsory contract feeding," on this campus.

What is "probable," however, said Erfft, is compulsory contract feeding for the 500 students who will live in the proposed combination dormitory and dining hall at the Heights.

BUT "NO DECISION" HAS been made concerning the nature of contract feeding "when the new dormitory and dining hall, expected to be completed in 1963,

are built. "The basis on which the new dining hall will operate is being studied," said Erfft.

"Even with the new dining hall it will still be necessary for every fraternity house to accept borders, fraternity brothers or guests to their absolute capacity if we are to feed all of the students who have to be fed. This will include having students living in dormitories and eating in fraternities."

While a decision has not yet been made concerning the eating status of independent students living in dormitories, Erfft said he did not regard it as either "discriminating" or "unfair" if

independents are compelled to enter the new contract feeding plan.

Rather, he said, the eating status of the independent is one of the prime reasons for the proposed contract feeding. Erfft cited the "moral responsibility of the University to provide well-balanced meals at reasonable costs for students who may elect for economic reasons or ignorance not to provide them for themselves."

STATING THAT HE OFTEN eats in the University Commons, Erfft said the "Commons offers much better quality and quantity (Continued on page 3)

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Another Housing Problem

We second the recently-passed motion of the University's NAACP chapter which asks that the administration put an end to discriminatory practices involved in off-campus room allocation.

The University in the past two years has found that its housing facilities simply can not hold all the students who wish to live on campus and consequently has attempted to place as many undergraduates as possible in off-campus rooming houses.

Landlords who have space to rent customarily contact the housing office, which holds the names of the landlords and dispatches roomless students to them.

Negroes meet difficulty

Now it has been revealed that several Negroes have encountered difficulty when applying for rooms from the University's listings because certain landlords have refused to rent to persons of their color.

The NAACP chapter is asking that the University make an attempt to discover which landlords discriminate in this way and remove their names from the listings.

We realize that the University is confronted with a difficult housing problem and that it is thankful to find space anywhere to house its students, but we wonder if the additional space is so precious that it must be obtained only by sacrificing principle.

The New Rutgersmen

There are those who tell us that the University these days is accepting higher-caliber men than have ever studied on the Banks before.

Although there are more students here than ever before, say the optimists, they seem to be more intelligent and more mature than were their predecessors.

Perhaps those who take this position have taken no notice of the condition of campaign posters put up around campus by students seeking office. It is to be remembered that those who display their sordid art work on the posters are undergraduates here, admitted after a "rigorous" screening process.

Fine art work, ingenuity

Those men who purloined examinations a few months ago are also members of this "high-caliber" Rutgers generation, as are the three seniors who started a midnight telephone campaign against a professor because he gave them semester grades which were lower than those they expected.

PEANUTS



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

Cubberley speaks to candidates

BY WAYNE GOLDEN

"A phlegmatic, indifferent, cynical attitude" of students towards campus affairs is one of the main problems faced by Student Council, Ed Cubberley, Council president, declared at a meeting last Thursday night for all Student Council and class officer candidates.

"The student body doesn't care because it doesn't know," Cubberley continued. "And since no one really knows what Student Council is doing, it is criticized for doing nothing."

CUBBERLEY THEN OUTLINED some methods by which next year's Council could improve communications on campus. He argued that all major organizations should set up booths during freshmen registration to obtain names of all interested persons.

He felt that every councilman should contribute a column regularly to *Targum*, and every committee chairman should write articles about his committee's work.

Cubberley stated that a change in the internal organization of Council is necessary. He explained that the committee system, which has become "very sluggish," should be replaced by commissions.

THE COMMISSIONS WOULD be working units in themselves with their own officers. Many of the present fringe committees could be grouped together to form these commissions. Each commissioner would be elected by Student Council.

Cubberley also thought that Council is not getting the best men possible. "Perhaps there is no reward for the office," he added.

HE STATED THAT A change in conducting elections is needed. Referring to the recent Student Council presidential elections, he said that the "elections committee has no right to set up inviolable rules." An elections judiciary should be established to settle any controversies, he added.

Cubberley also suggested that a steering committee consisting of all campus leaders should be started. He felt that in this way a firm, united leadership could be presented.

Cubberley stressed that "anything meaningful will not come over night," and that a lot of work is needed.

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GAMMA SIGMA ELECTIONS—President, Fred Grimm; vice president, John Cannel; secretary, Dave Wong; treasurer, Les Helmecki; financial steward, Dick Yanowitz; kitchen steward, Bruce Williams.

HILLEL—Any member wishing to run for Hillel office may present a petition consisting of the signatures of 35 members plus his/her name to Hillel nominating board, Box 652, by March 22.

JOURNALISM SOCIETY—Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, will speak on "Journalism as a Profession" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Commons room F.

SCARLET KEY—Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Demarest Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Speaker and discussion forum today at 4:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen A-1. NYU and Princeton conventions will be discussed. Speaker Dr. David Cayer.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB—Rutgers Rangers vs. Lehigh in last game of season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ice Palace. Tickets on sale at the Gym at \$1.

ANTHOLOGIST—Deadline for next issue April 5.

VETERANS—May be eligible for the advanced Army ROTC program leading to a reserve commission without the basic program. See Capt. Schopper, 13 Senior street (CH 7-1766, ext. 311) for an appointment previously unable to take the pointment to take aptitude test. Other students should see M/Sgt. Gilmartin.

STUDENTS-FOR-JONES—Anyone interested in working for the nomination of Senator Jones for governor, please contact Kurt Bauer or Tony Rappolla at box 630, campus mail.

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By Charles M. Schulz

Eagleton Foundation nets \$15,000 teaching grant

A grant of \$15,000 from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh to the grants-in-aid program of the Eagleton Institute of Politics of the University was announced recently by Donald G. Herzberg, Eagleton's executive director.

The grant, which is designed to encourage the development of teaching materials in the field of practical politics, will be used to finance research projects by five young political scientists.

THE EAGLETON GRANTS-in-aid program is especially geared to give financial aid to research by promising young political scientists who do not yet have established reputations and thus have limited access to general sources of research funds. It was set up last year.

Those selected by the Falk Foundation from among the Eagleton grant applicants are:

Scott A. Greer, associate professor of political science at Northwestern University, who will receive \$4,000 to do a study of American political folk-culture.

Lucius J. Berker, assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, who will be granted \$3,458 to describe and analyze the Wisconsin presidential primary of 1960.

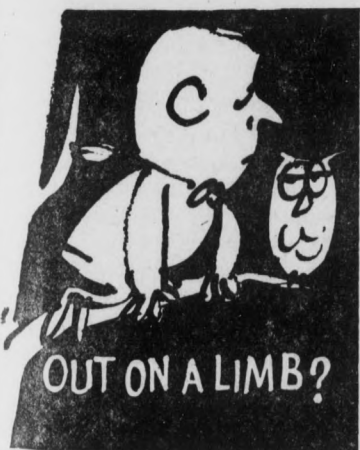
CONTEST WINNERS

Ugly Man Contest winners for yesterday were as follows:

1. Alpha Chi Rho
2. Pi Lambda Phi
3. Alpha Epsilon Pi
4. Frelinghuysen
5. Tau Delta Phi

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GRADUATES 61 AND 62 Established real estate firm with offices in Elizabeth and Metuchen has openings for four full-time sales personnel, no experience necessary. Average income for new men runs around \$8000 a year (without exaggeration). Must be neat, intelligent, aggressive and willing to work hard (this is not a 40 hour a week job). We might consider three undergraduates for part-time work. Mr. Garfrinkel will be interviewing at the University Placement Office March 16. You may call him at this Elizabeth office or see him at the Rutgers Office, JANMAR "REALTY" REALTORS, 57 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH OR 586 MIDDLESEX AVE. NUE. METUCHEN (FL-1-1300).



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THOMAS A. FLINN, Assistant professor at Oberlin College, who will receive \$3,500 to do a survey of county political party organizations in Ohio.

Harry M. Scoble, assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin who will be given \$1,779 to study the political attitudes and voting behavior of contributors to the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

Aaron Wildavsky, assistant professor at Oberlin College, who has been granted \$2,563 to do a study on "Who Rules in Oberlin: Leadership in a Small Community."

Other researches are expected to receive funds from the Eagleton grants-in-aid program at a later date. Those listed at this time are being assisted specifically by funds from the new grant from the Falk Foundation.

Four students obtain Wilson fellowships

Selection of four University seniors as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1961-62 was announced yesterday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Winners included a Douglass College sociology major, Mrs. Donald J. Bauder, and three men's colleges students, Marshall J. Cohen, American civilization; Stephen Miller, English, and Stuart R. Samuels, history.

AN ADDITIONAL 14 UNIVERSITY seniors were accorded honorable mention. These were:

Alice Donner, French; Howard Relles, chemistry; Ronald Tapper, economics; Beverly Domar-eki, French; Carol Kaplan, history; Michael Kline, French; Nancy Phillips, English; Mahlon H. Smith, English; Nancy Wray, psychology; Benjamin Beede,

government; Kurt Kron, English; Patricia Curran, English; Robert Storchak, psychology; Xenia Koulomzin, drama.

Announcement of the fellowship winners, whose number includes 1,333 students from 381 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, was made today by Sir Hugh Taylor of Princeton, president of the foundation.

Erfft—

(Continued from page 1)

tity for the price than any other place in town." He added that the Commons buys the highest quality food and is operated at cost. An examination of the University financial report shows that the Commons suffered a financial loss of \$31,350.54 in the last fiscal year.

However high the value of Commons food is now, it would be increased under a contract feeding plan, Erfft said. He cited the proposed dormitory-dining plant at the Heights and the eating plan at Douglass.

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Nichols captures two titles in Eastern championships

Roy Nichols, Scarlet varsity diver, placed first in both the one and three-meter dives in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet held at Princeton this past weekend. Wayne Stretch, the only other Scarlet entry, took a fifth place in the three-meter dive.

NICHOLS, A SOPHOMORE, dived brilliantly and turned in his best performance of the year. On Friday night, Nichols won the one-meter dive, beating his opponents easily. Stretch also competed in the one-meter event, but failed to qualify in the preliminary round.

The three-meter diving event was held on Saturday. Early in the evening Nichols was tied with Gordon Smith of Yale. As the evening progressed, Nichols began to pile up more points than Smith and defeated the Yale merman for his second winning performance of the meet.

Stretch competed much better in the three-meter event than he did in the one-meter. He successfully advanced from eighth place early in the night to fifth place where he finished.

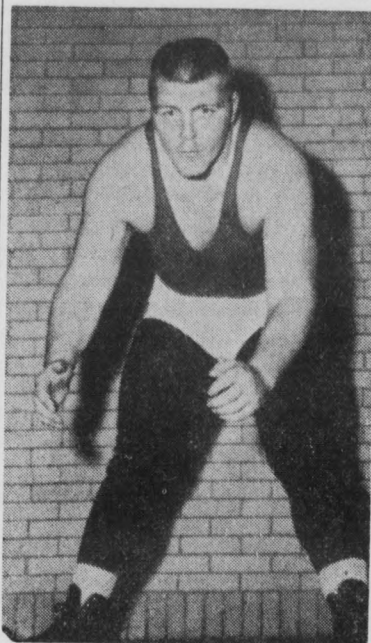
NICHOLS' VICTORY WAS indeed the highlight of the year for Scarlet swimming. His victory had great significance because Nichols was able to defeat fine swimmers from some of the outstanding schools in the East. Representatives competed from as far south as Miami University to as far north as Maine University. Nichols' stellar performance earned him a chance to compete in the AAU Championships to be held shortly in New Haven. Coach Otto Hill will also enter Stretch.

Hill was very excited over Nichols' performances in the meet. The coach stated, "It was my biggest thrill of a rather dismal year." Hill expects a resurgence in Scarlet swimming next year, because of the fine group of freshmen that will advance to the varsity next season. Larry Jones and Eric Snyder will really help us," stated Hill. Since Stretch and Joe Smith, the co-captains, are the only two men graduating, Hill should feel very optimistic over next year's possibilities.

Scarlet matmen place fourth in EIWA event

BY BOB FAY

Paced by Rich Janish and Bill MacGrath, the Scarlet varsity squad finished fourth out of a field of 16 teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, held at Bethlehem, this past weekend. Lehigh, Pittsburgh and Penn State placed



JIM HORNER
Places Third in East

first, second and third respectively, while Army finished fifth, seven points behind the Knights.

JANISH, WHO WRESTLED at 130 pounds, defeated Doug Baillie of Lehigh, who had beaten him twice previously, and opponents from Harvard and Syracuse to advance to the final round. Janish wrestled brilliantly in the final, but was unable to overpower Larry Lauchle of Pittsburgh and lost, 2-0.

MacGrath defeated opponents from Cornell, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania to enable him to also reach the final round. Thad Turner retained his championship by whipping MacGrath, 16-0, in a bruising contest, to eliminate the Scarlet grappler.

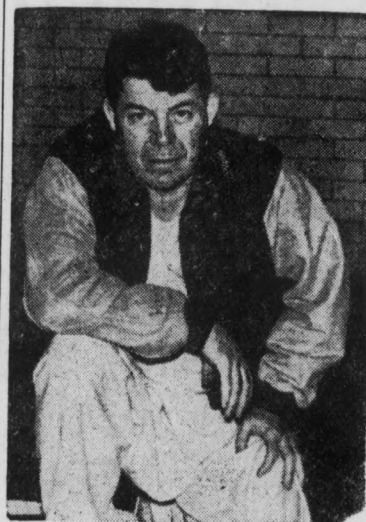
SCARLET HEAVYWEIGHT Jim Horner took a third place. Horner suffered a bad break in the semi-final draw and had to wrestle Johnston Oberly of Penn

State, the only man to pin "Big Jim" this year. Oberly repeated his performance of last weekend and pinned Horner. Horner then went on to successfully defeat Bob Guzik of Pitt in overtime on a referee's decision.

Bob Hogan, 123-pounder, and Don Cory, 177-pounder, both took fourth places in their respective divisions. Hogan lost a heartbreaker to Columbia's Jim Balquist, 3-2 and was eliminated in the semi-finals. Cory wrestled well, but Al Donzanti of Penn proved to be too superior, and Cory lost, 7-4, in the consolation round.

A real disappointment for the Scarlet was the dismal performance of Mike Leta, last year's 130-pound EIWA champ, who was eliminated from the competition in the second round. The Knights also failed to place in the 147-pound, 157-pound, and 191-pound classes.

COACH DICK VOLIVA was very pleased with his team's performance. The coach stated, "This tournament ended a very successful year." Voliva was also very optimistic about his team's chances next year. "We will only lose Horner, Wayne Knoll and Norm Fowler from our squad," said Voliva.



DICK VOLIVA
"Ends Successful Season"

SPORTS WRITERS

There will be a meeting of the Targum sports staff this Sunday at 10:30 p.m. in the Targum office, Wessels basement. Attendance is compulsory for all freshmen and upperclassmen on the staff.



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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS
UNDER THE CLOCK"

Knights down Penn State in lacrosse, 17-15

BY JAY DUNN

After twice coming from behind, an abbreviated version of the Knights' lacrosse squad withstood a late rally by Penn State and defeated the Nittany Lions, 17-15, Saturday at the Field House.

TRAILING 8-6 AT HALF-time, the Knights made great use of the third period, outscoring the visitors, 7-3. Tom Hayes, who scored seven goals for State, started that period off by scoring twice within 1:32, giving his team a 10-6 lead. The Queensmen, however, began to fight back. Goals by Dick Allio, Sam Mudie and goalie Ted Koch cut the lead to 10-9 at 6:30 in the period.

Hayes then scored again for State, but Jim Anderson came back to score four seconds later, which was followed by two more goals for the Knights within the next 34 seconds and another prior to the end of the period.

The Blue and White invaders started out by grabbing a 4-2 lead in the first period. They received a little help from the Knights at one point when a save by Koch required him to vacate the goal and the ball was accidentally batted in by one of the defenders.

THE TEMPO PICKED UP IN the second stanza, with each team pounding home four goals and each goalie being called on to make 13 saves. The visitors scored all four of their goals within the space of 1:19.

Then, after grabbing a 13-11 lead, the Knights built their margin up to 17-12 at 5:36 in the fourth quarter. The Nittany Lions then began a comeback, adding three more goals before time ran out on them.

Bob Knowles and Herb Schmidt led the Queensmen in scoring, each collecting four goals. Besides Hayes' seven, Gordon Bennett scored four goals for the losers. Vin Tedesco, Penn State goalie, made 30 saves while Koch, who also had a goal and an assist, stopped 31 shots.

PENN STATE COACH ERNIE Baer declared that it was "assistant coaches' day" and turned his squad over to former Scarlet star Dick Pencek, who substituted his players freely, as did Knight mentor Al Twitchell.

After the game each coach expressed satisfaction in his team's performance. Said Twitchell: "I think we did splendidly for a team with so many sophomores. This is the best team that Penn State has ever brought to the box lacrosse game. We won by two goals, but it could easily have gone the other way. Penn State is going to progress and we're going to progress and I think that come April 29, we'll have a grand game."

Pencek also indicated that he thought the squads were evenly matched, but stated that he believed that a well-played game on the part of his team would have been sufficient for a victory in the field contest.



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Class candidates present platforms

BY JIM NORMAN

Fewer than twenty students were on hand at The Ledge Monday night to hear the proposals of the candidates for the class presidencies of the classes of '62, '63 and '64.

Tony Gibson, chairman of the elections committee, introduced the candidates. The winners will represent their respective classes

on Student Council. Voting ends tomorrow at 5 p.m.

COMPETING FOR THE PRESIDENCY of the class of '62 are Sam Mudie, a mechanical engineer with a 2.4 average; Arthur McDermott, a political science major with a 2.6 average and David Rauth, an electrical engineer with an average of 2.5.

Mudie stressed the importance

of the president's work in supervising all committee work for the formation of "realistic goals and interests."

McDermott cited the organizational ability required for senior class projects, such as a good graduation program and the formation of enough spirit to create a strong alumni organization. He said that Student Council must

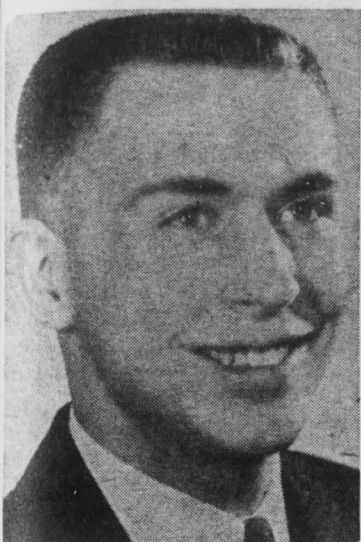
reach a balance between campus and off-campus affairs.

Rauth stressed the importance of experience in citing his background of high school leadership and experience in posts of leadership in the service.

RUNNING FOR THE PRESIDENCY of the class of '63 are Arthur Schor, a Biological Science major; Jack David, an

American Civilization major with a 2.0 average; John Cook, an Economics major with a 2.9 average and Joel Shain, an American Civilization major with a 2.9 average.

Schor said that tasks ahead of his class are "unity, functionalism and achievement." He stated that Student Council should be
(Continued on page 2)



DICK POPE



WAYNE DUMONT, JR.

State Sen. Wayne Dumont talks tonight for RESCUE

RESCUE chairman Dick Pope has announced that Senator Wayne Dumont, Jr. (R.-Warren), candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will appear at The Ledge at 7:30 tonight.

The Senator, a resident of Phillipsburg, was graduated from Montclair Academy, Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was first elected to the State Senate in 1951, and has been re-elected successively in 1955 and 1959.

Fifteen science grants received at University

Fifteen grants in support of basic research and training programs in the sciences form the bulk of \$709,535 worth of gifts, grants and scholarships received by the State University during January and February, it was announced today by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the University.

Grants received in the two-month period totaled \$680,661, of which more than \$1½ million is earmarked for health studies. Awards for scholarship and fellowship funds amounted to \$15,860 and gifts totaled \$13,014.

THREE RESEARCH TRAINING grants, with a total value of \$504,143, were received from the U. S. Public Health Service in support of separate five-year programs designed to develop scientific personnel for teaching and research careers.

More than 20 prospective scientists will be trained at the
(Continued on page 6)

GE to provide \$3,000 in grants

General Electric will provide three \$1000 scholarships to outstanding seniors, the University Scholarship Committee announced last week. The three scholarships will be given in addition to the three awarded earlier this year.

Members of the class of 1961 interested in applying for GE College Bowl Scholarships should arrange for an interview at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street. Preference will be given seniors with superior cumulative averages who will be attending Graduate School in the fall.

UGLY MAN

Following are the living group standings, according to yesterday's counting, in the Ugly Man Contest. The standings do not reflect cumulative results.

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Alpha Gamma Rho
3. Phi Sigma Kappa
4. Alpha Epsilon Pi
5. Tau Delta Phi

RUTGERS TARGUM

DAILY
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STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 102, No. 91 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WED., MARCH 15, 1961 Price: 10 cents

Near lack of quorum caused by 'campaigning' councilmen

BY JEFF BARIST

The Monday night Student Council meeting, called to order at 9 p.m., narrowly missed being adjourned for lack of a quorum. The late arrival of Councilman Evan Flavell prevented this necessity.

However, in his opening remarks Council President Ed Cubberley noted the absence of Councilmen Kowalski, Mutti, Barry, Mattoli, Claiborne and Altman.

Stating that only Altman was excused, Cubberley said that he "was disappointed

Kilgore talks to journalists

Bernard Kilgore, the president of the Wall Street Journal, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room F of the Commons in a talk sponsored by the Journalism Society.

Kilgore, the president of the Wall Street Journal since 1945, the owner of the Princeton Packet and a long-time journalist with experience in Washington will talk on "Journalism as a Profession."

His talk will include references to the opportunities open to college graduates in the newspaper business.

The lecture is one of a series held by the Journalism Society this year. Refreshments will be served.

AD STAFF

There will be a short meeting of the Targum local ad staff today at 4:15 in Wessels basement. Attendance is required of all local ad staff members.

and angry that . . . people would cut a Student Council meeting to go campaigning." He added that a "sense of real commitment is lacking," and that Council can not tolerate this type of situation.

COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT Ted Marchese saying he "underlined everything Cubberley said" further stated "that the people not here owe a real apology and explanation to the students before offering themselves for re-election."

Reporting on the election, Committee Chairman Tony Gibson announced that 1472 students voted with Charles Cottingham receiving 1049, Carl Claiborne 400 and 23 ballots invalidated. The new Council constitution was approved by a vote of 1,705 to 244, said Gibson.

Councilman Clark Morris reported that he "had been forced to remove about 20 signs which he had found posted in improper places." Decrying these cases of what he called "creeping sign-ism," Morris called for councilmen to strictly enforce the placement of campaign materials. Further action was tabled.

In a committee report, Ed
(Continued on page 2)

Sane to hold peace march Easter week

Thousands of Americans will spend Easter week marching for "security through world disarmament," the Raritan Valley Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy announced here today.

The march corresponds to the annual Aldermaston March in Britain, which last year brought out a quarter of a million people.

"Americans should not be the last, but the very first to demand nuclear disarmament," comments Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and national co-chairman of Sane.

THE MARCH WILL BE launched March 25 at McGuire Air Force Base in Wrightstown, New Jersey. It will culminate April 1, Easter Saturday, in a mass rally at United Nations Plaza, N. Y. Other rallies will be held at frequent intervals along the 100-mile route.

A number of prominent U. S.
(Continued on page 6)

ACCORDING TO BAKER:

Dietician backs contract feeding

BY JEFF BARIST
(Second of a series)

An event of importance which affects the way of life of the University community occurred last semester and was almost totally ignored by the campus. This was the appointment of Miss Mildred A. Baker as director of food services. Miss Baker will be in charge of any contract feeding program on this campus.

Miss Baker, a graduate of Iowa State, trained as a dietetic intern at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago before taking advanced studies at Iowa State. For the previous two years she was an executive with the Slater Food Management Service of Philadelphia.

In a recent interview, Miss Baker declined to comment on either the past performance of the Commons or to compare the Commons to any other eating establishments. Rather, she preferred to direct her attention to the future.

MISS BAKER STATED THAT compulsory contract feeding for all dormitory students is merely "being studied and that nothing is definite." This planning, she said, fits in with other University studies concerning the huge increase in student population expected in the near future.

However, Miss Baker felt that there is an excellent possibility of compulsory feeding at the proposed dormitory and dining unit

at the Heights. This program, which she referred to as a "superb buy," will probably offer a combined board and room contract for "about \$650 a year."

MISS BAKER SAID THAT "the new food program will be designed in the interest of the student and will try to please him." She added that in any proposed compulsory program, as in the present Commons, "every possible step will be taken to provide good value to students."

The feeding program at the Heights, which Miss Baker regards as "sort of an experimental program" will operate in cafeteria style rather than the waiter
(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS TARGUM

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McDermott Endorsed

After evaluating the interest, energy and administrative ability he has exhibited in the last two and a half years, it is the decision of this Editorial Board that Arthur A. McDermott is clearly the most able candidate for the position of president of the Class of '62. At the same time we do not feel, for a number of reasons, that we are in a position to endorse any of the candidates in the race for the presidencies of the Class of '63 and Class of '64.

McDermott, in serving as president of the Class of '62 in his sophomore year, handled his duties with efficiency and ability. During his term on Student Council, McDermott did an excellent job in discharging the functions of corresponding secretary.

It is in the position of campus coordinator for the National Student Association, however, that we feel McDermott has most distinguished himself as a leader. McDermott's weekly reports to the Student Council were always objective and enabled councilmen to individually evaluate the merit of NSA.

In recent months McDermott has again demonstrated his interest in campus affairs by organizing a pentaregional conference of NSA members which brought to Rutgers representatives from many schools all over the Eastern Coast.

We are convinced that the Class of '62 and the campus in general could greatly benefit from the administrative ability, consistent interest and enlightened viewpoints shown by Arthur A. McDermott.

We cannot, however, in good faith express equal enthusiasm over any of the other presidential candidates.

Of the four candidates for the presidency of the Class of '63, we feel that no one has shown the ability to competently cope with the responsibilities of a class president.

And although two candidates from the Class of '64 show some leadership capability and interest in campus political affairs, we believe that no sufficient evidence in the form of past performances and ideas for the future are available to us at this time so that we might form a sound judgment.

—The Editorial Board

Council—

(Continued from page 1)

Stern asked that all information, such as pamphlets and brochures on Student Council and any other student activity be forwarded to him for placement in a proposed library section. This section, said Stern, "would consist of printed information on various student activities for the benefit of interested students."

BOB ROSEN PRESENTED A list of possible suggestions to Council concerning the conduct of future elections. He asked for "no change in the rules without

the consent of all candidates, no decision concerning the validity of a candidate after Convocation and the use of voting machines." The suggestions were tabled for further study.

On the motion of Jim Riker, Student Council appropriated \$25 for the expenses of five delegates to the NSA conference to be held at Trenton Junior College. The motion was passed unanimously.

Council's next meeting will be held at 9 p.m. at The Ledge after the Student Council Candidates' forum.

CANDIDATE: SAMUEL MUDIE

An endorsement of Mudie for 1962 class president

(Ed Note: Targum's policy is to offer space to supporters of those candidates running in the same election with a candidate whom we endorse.)

BY ALEX KROLL

The president of a class has a great opportunity and obligation to build school spirit by creating a class unity. It is unfortunate that during the first three years few steps are taken towards building such a unity, but the senior year, climaxed by graduation, is one in which much can be done. The considering qualifications and attitudes of the various candidates for president of the class of 1962, it is my firm conviction that Sam Mudie will make the most able class leader.

Sam has participated actively in school affairs in positions of leadership. This past year he was Solicitations Chairman for Campus Chest and was largely responsible for its success. As vice president of his class he headed the Junior Prom Committee. Although the entertainment for the Prom was controversial it was the first financially successful dance sponsored by juniors in the past three years. This past year he has also served on Student Council, heading the committees on Awards and on Sponsorship and acting as liaison to three non-Council committees to complete his activities this past year, he also served on Radio Council and was a member Crown and Scroll. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The recognition of his avowed leadership qualities he has been elected president of his fraternity for the ensuing year. Aside from this, his activities this coming year will include starting positions in football and lacrosse.

Sam is one who is primarily interested in campus life, and in particular the affairs of his class. Already, he is actively planning to establish a feeling of class unity through increased class organization. To overcome the lack of co-operation in past classes he would like to organize a group of class representatives of both fraternities and independents to serve as a nucleus for all class activities. He would be personally responsible for seeing that periodic reports are sent to each and every member of the class of '62 to enlighten them on class activities. Our class needs someone who will work to build class spirit and unity as only Sam would be able.

CANDIDATE: DAVID RAUTH

An endorsement of Rauth for 1962 class president

BY KEN JUNGBLUT

I believe there are some very good reasons why Dave Rauth is the most capable and sincere candidate for the office of president of the Class of 1962.

Mr. Rauth served for three years in the United States Navy as an electronics technician. While stationed at the Naval Communications Station in Washington, D. C., he was in charge of the circuit control center. He is now an electrical engineer major, which undoubtedly kept him from exploiting his fullest leadership potential in campus affairs.

However, throughout his three years at Rutgers, he has participated in a variety of activities: Quad Club dinner committee, WRSU technical staff, preceptor (two years), Campus Chest, Veterans' Social Club and the Young Republican Club.

Now a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, he helped organize the Frelinghuysen Club and the Corwin Club. He has been chaperone at dances both here and at Douglass. As a RESCUE member, he has actively participated in the drive for higher faculty salaries.

Members of the Class of 1962: Dave Rauth would like the opportunity to serve you in the best way he can, as president of your class. If willingness to work and capacity for organization are the questions at stake, Mr. Rauth is without a doubt qualified for this position. In his words: "I am willing to devote much time and effort to this end. I would be honored to have the opportunity to serve." With his candidacy for president, he offers you new responsible leadership for the next year.

POSTER RULES

Campaign posters for class officers and Student Council candidates must not be defaced or torn down. Anyone found defacing or destroying posters is to be reported to the Dean of Men's office.

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Candidates—

(Continued from page 1)

concerned with University affairs, such as higher faculty salaries and contract feeding.

David discussed the role of student government, which, he said, is twofold. First, it must be concerned with campus affairs such as contract feeding and the cooperation between student government and administration. Secondly, it must discuss issues of national importance in relation to the student, he said.

Cook stressed that the president must have the complete respect and confidence of his class in order to work in a cooperative and productive manner.

Shain proposed a concert in order to enhance the treasury of his class and thus enable the sponsorship of a free class function. He would initiate a petition against contract feeding. He also sees the need for a monthly report to the student body regarding the accomplishments of Student Council.

THE RACE FOR THE PRESIDENCY of the class of '64 includes Evan Flavell, a Bio-Sci major; Warren Howell, enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum; Lee Sherman, a Bio-Sci major; Roger Woodworth, liberal arts and Dexter Earle, another liberal arts major.

Flavell stated that because platforms of any kind are generally weak, he is standing on no platform. He emphasized the fact this election is important because the president must represent his class for one fourth of its college existence.

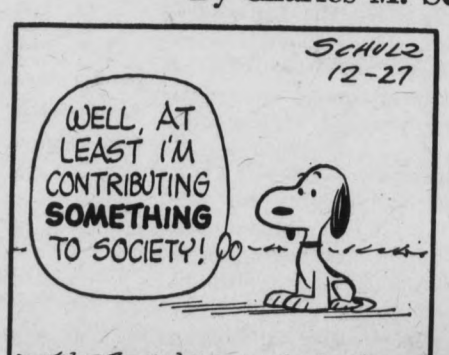
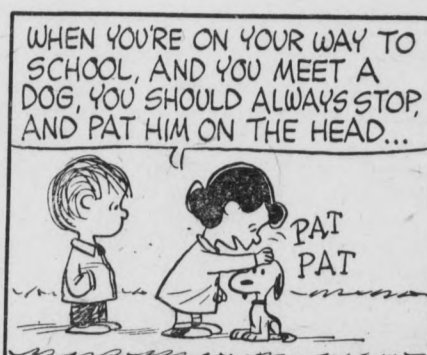
Howell insists that this year's lack of frosh interest is due to lack of sophomore rigor in enforcing school spirits. He is against contract feeding.

Sherman stated that the largest problem facing the University is that of expansion. He would be against a ban of cars on campus to sophomores, not only he feels sophs should be allowed cars, but, he said, the denial of this right can lead to the denial of others. He also is against contract feeding.

Woodworth, who served in the Navy before coming to Rutgers, feels that a president must be able to speak for his class. He must have experience and the ability to make decisions. Woodworth cited experience on Frosh Council.

Dexter Earle, who was not present at The Ledge, stresses unity of the class of '64. He would seek a better organized interclass tournament and the re-establishment of the tradition of dinks and ties for freshmen.

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



CYNIC You can tell him by his favorite food—sour grapes. According to the cynic, there's an opportunist in every public office, an Elmer Gantry in every pulpit, a racketeer in every union local. No worthy cause can possibly succeed, he believes, because the world is full of schemers. A master of the negative, a veteran wet blanket, he dampens dedication, chills initiative. And while the cynic sits and grumbles, doctors answer midnight calls . . . artists create works with more concern for art than applause . . . school teachers help their students, not their bank accounts, grow. Where would America be today if the cynic's view had always prevailed? Human advancement proves that people can, and usually do, work together for the common good. In this nuclear age, is there any other choice?

Career hunting? *The amazing growth of NATIONWIDE is clear testimony to the power of new ideas. Founded in 1926, NATIONWIDE today is the world's second largest mutual auto insurer in cars insured—and one of America's leading underwriters of fire, life and general insurance. Our representatives also have the opportunity to sell mutual funds. If you'd like to work for this dynamic company, NATIONWIDE is hiring sales representatives now. Earn while you learn—with advancement opportunities. Write Dean W. Jeffers, V.P.-Sales, Nationwide, Columbus 16, Ohio.*



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FIRST-PERSON REPORT

Schiff tells the story of the Cuba that he saw

(Ed. Note: Mr. Schiff, a sophomore mathematics major, recently spent three weeks in Cuba. This is the first of a series of articles dealing with his observations of Premier Fidel Castro's regime. The views expressed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

BY PAUL SCHIFF

Before I went to visit Cuba on Dec. 23, for what turned out to be a three-week stay, I had read many conflicting reports about this island country that has been the subject of so much stormy controversy, so I decided to see for myself.

My aim in these articles is not to provide "all the answers," but rather to sketch a picture of Cuba as I saw it. Although I went as a member of a tour sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, I had complete freedom as to where I went and to whom I spoke.

DURING MY STAY IN CUBA, I tried to talk to as many people as possible—people representing all walks of life and all viewpoints. Although my Spanish was not fluent, it was sufficient for me to hold conversations with Cubans who did not speak English. Almost everyone I spoke with was suspicious of American

news coverage of the revolution, and thus, a typical barrage of questions from an average Cuban was: "North American? Your first time here? What have you seen? Do you like the Revolution? Do you like Fidel?"

The questions were inevitably followed by statements: "You must see everything! Talk to everyone! See for yourself what the Revolution has done and is doing. And then when you go home, tell the American people the truth about Cuba. Tell them that the Cuban people are now a free people! Tell them everything, and if they don't believe you, tell them to come here and see for themselves!"

MOST AMERICANS ARE FAMILIAR with the "Cuba si, Yanqui no!" slogan, and Cubans wanted to be sure that we fully understood its meaning. "We don't refer to the American people—but to the American monopolists and the United States government, who not only won't help us but actually hinder us. We want the friendship of all people!" And certainly their warm, friend-

ly attitude supported their words. I never encountered the slightest hostility toward me as an American.

THE MOST ARTICULATE expression of the spirit of the Cuban people was provided in a downtown Havana lunch-counter by a 23-year-old, unmarried Cuban. He had lived in New York City for three years, and spoke excellent English. Before coming back to his native land, about three weeks prior to my arrival, he had been earning over \$100 a week as a waiter. Since his return to Cuba, he had been unable to find employment—but he was staying.

"I have never seen my people so happy, so energetic, so free," he said. "For the first time ever we have a government which is attempting to solve the outstanding problems plaguing our people—poverty, disease, illiteracy, and social and economic injustices. The people, recognizing this fact, are more than willing to do everything they possibly can to support the government. Yes, I'm staying. I may not have a job

yet, and when I get one, it won't be near the amount I was getting, but there's more meaning in life than money, and in Cuba now, we have life with meaning."

THIS NEW LIFE MANIFESTS itself, to a great extent, in the rural areas, where agrarian reforms has made tremendous strides. Throughout my trip, I had long conversations with workers and peasants at their farms and cooperatives all over

Cuba. Many of them had worked for only a few months each year, or hardly at all, during the seven years before Batista's downfall. In one cooperative in Pinar del Rio, one which they said was particularly successful, the farmers, agricultural workers and craftsmen were earning at least \$90 a month.

One man had been a sailor in Batista's navy; now he is an elec-

(Continued on page 6)

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LIBERAL FORUM

An organizational meeting of the Liberal Forum—an independent political discussion group—will be held tonight at 7:30, Livingston Hall A-3.

Baker—

(Continued from page 1)

system present at Douglass. Meal periods will be adapted to student requirements and meals adapted to student preference.

Miss Baker stated that present plans call for "not a limited menu but rather one providing a choice of top quality meals." She added that there will probably be an "unlimited amount of bread, butter and milk, and that there will probably be seconds on such things as vegetables." Miss Baker said that the "different energy requirements of different individuals will be provided for by seconds."

STATING THAT SHE HAS often eaten in both Cooper Hall and the Commons, Miss Baker said that a proper evaluation of what contract feeding will be like should come from a study of Cooper Hall or the new dining hall at the Heights.

Miss Baker said that with "the advantage of large scale purchasing" there is no reason why the Commons should not be able to provide "quality meals for a reasonable price." However, she added that there is a program in the planning stage "to evaluate quality, quantity and choices. If improvements have to be made, they will be made."

CLASSIFIED

GRADUATES 61 AND 62 Established real estate firm with offices in Elizabeth and Metuchen has openings for four full-time sales personnel, no experience necessary. Average income for new men runs around \$8000 a year (without exaggeration). Must be neat, intelligent, aggressive and willing to work hard (this is not a 40 hour a week job). We might consider three under graduates for part-time work. Mr. Garfrinkel will be interviewing at the University Placement Office March 16. You may call him at this Elizabeth office or see him at the Rutgers Office, JANMAR "REALTY REALTORS, 57 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH OR 586 MIDDLESEX AVE., METUCHEN (FL-1-1300).



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Pistol squad edges Wildcats; places second in competition

Last Saturday afternoon, the Scarlet pistol team gained its first victory in a match with the United States Coast Guard Academy and Villanova. The Knights downed Villanova in a shoulder-to-shoulder match. The Coast Guard Academy shooters, who came in first, are one of the top

teams in the nation.

The National Match Course competition consisted of a slow fire, a timed fire, and a rapid fire stage for a possible team total of 1500 points. The Coast Guard Academy scored 1343 with the Queensmen second, 1232, and Villanova third, 1195.

Knights to practice at Fort Jackson in spring

BY BOB FAY

For the first time in a few years the Scarlet varsity baseball squad will take a spring tour. The Knights will travel to Fort Jackson in South Carolina where they will spend most of their time getting in shape for the season. Colonel John Bradley of the Army ROTC, Harry Rockefeller and Al Twitchell all contributed in making the trip possible.

THE TEAM, COMPOSED OF 22 men, will leave the campus on Palm Sunday and travel direct to the Army Post. Monday and Tuesday, Coach Matt Bolger will drill the squad in basic fundamentals and specialty work. Bolger stated that the Scarlet will operate like an ordinary baseball camp. The Knights will play Cornell University, which will be training at nearby Presbyterian College, in a double header on Wednesday.

On Thursday the Scarlet will break camp and head back north. They will arrive at Quantico, Virginia early in the afternoon. Coach Bolger said that the Knights might play RPI at Quantico if arrangements can be made. The Queensmen will then return home on Friday.

BOLGER SAID THAT THE team is very excited over the trip. Since the bad weather has forced the Scarlet to practice in the Field House, Coach Bolger feels that the trip will be a definite asset in getting the boys in top-flight playing shape.

The coach has been very pleased with practice so far. He stated that the pitchers are coming along very well. Very few of the hurlers have developed sore arms. The pitchers have been alternating throwing 20 minutes one day and five minutes the next. Bolger has had the pitchers working on their fielding, covering bases and engaging in pepper games.

THE INFELDERS, CATCH- ers and outfielders have also been working very hard despite the restriction of practicing indoors. Bolger has been emphasizing basic fundamentals, as well as hitting ground balls to the infielders and to the outfielders. Both the infielders and the outfielders engage in daily pepper games for half an hour.

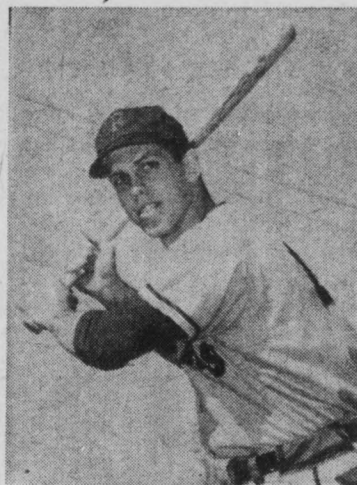
The Scarlet mentor is very happy over his team's development to date, but he stated, "I would like to see some sun pretty soon."

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Hal Klug to try for comeback

Attempting to make a comeback in the baseball world this spring are the Cleveland Indians and Scarlet catching star Hal Klug.

THE INDIANS WILL BE AT- tempting to rebound from their



HAL KLUG
Batboy to Batting Star

fourth-place finish of 1960 with Klug as one of their chief boosters. Back in 1954, when Cleveland won the American League pennant, Hal was the batboy. In 1953 he earned the right to be the visiting team batboy by winning the Cleveland Plain-Dealer's initial "Why I Want to Be a Batboy" contest. In 1954, he was promoted to the home team.

Hal, currently a mechanical engineering student at the University, still is an Indian fan. As a matter of fact, the glove he uses today when catching was purchased for him by Jim Hegan, then Cleveland's number one receiver.

BUT HE HAS A MORE PER- sonal interest in the diamond sport these days. Klug, after a good sophomore year, suffered a broken jaw in an early game after opening the season as the regular catcher. This season he is out to recapture his job against stiff competition from Bill Speranza, Romeo Dixon and Jeff Torborg.

Queensmen battle F&M to 4-4 tie

Ramming home two goals in the final period, Franklin and Marshall's skaters rallied to gain a 4-4 stalemate with the Scarlet Hockey Club at the Ice Palace on Saturday night.

The tie left the Knights with an even 3-3-3 mark with one game against Lehigh remaining. F & M concluded their season with 14 victories in 21 contests.

GOALIE DEX EARLE AND center Roger Woodward were standouts for the Scarlet forces. Earle was kept busy all evening by the pressing Diplomats but proved equal to the task, kicking out 22 shots in the first period alone. Woodward scored twice in the middle session to give the Knights a 4-2 advantage. Wing Scott Harry and defenseman Carl Dreyer were F & M stick-outs.

The Queensmen gained a 2-0 lead in the early going on Ed Simonson's short-range goal after a pass from Jeff Gould, and defenseman Fred Williams' bullseye from the left side. F&M came back to deadlock the score on goals by Charley Compson and Ed Smith. But Woodward took charge by counting twice on breakaways to provide a 4-2 pad after two periods.

IN THE FINAL STANZA, however, the Diplomats tallied twice to knot the score. The tying goal came with four minutes remaining when Dreyer skated in unassisted after eluding two defenders. Both teams pressed for the winning goal, but goalies Earle and Howie Saperstein repulsed all threats.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 5, St. Johns, home; 7, Princeton, home; 12, Wagner, home; 15, Lehigh, away; 19, Villanova, home; 20, Pennsylvania, away; 22, Colgate, away; 27, Rider, home; 28, Hofstra, away.

May 1, Columbia, away; 3, Penn State, away; 5, Temple, away; 6, Seton Hall, home; 8, NYU, home; 9, Lafayette, away; 13, Lehigh, home; 17, Lafayette, home; 19, Princeton, away; 20, Delaware, home.

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NAA's On-Campus Interviews MARCH 23, 1961

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Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems.



Electronics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division
(Downey, Calif.)

Autonetics Division carries out research, development, and manufacture of computers, data systems, inertial guidance, armament controls, flight controls. Builders of guidance systems for Polaris subs, Minuteman ICBM.



Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division
(Columbus, Ohio)

Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building reflector for world's largest radio/telescope.



Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division
(Los Angeles, Calif.)

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.



Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division
(Canoga Park, Calif.)
(McGregor, Texas)
(Neosho, Mo.)

Rocketdyne Division, Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boosters for 29 out of 32 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.



Space exploration & missiles at the Space & Information Systems Division
(Downey, Calif.)

SIS Division produces the GAM-77 Hound Dog missile and concentrates on manned and unmanned space exploration vehicles, anti-ICBM projects, and management of information processing systems.

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Grants —

(Continued from page 1)

graduate and post-doctoral levels in the fields of infectious diseases, nutritional sciences and air and water sanitation.

Dr. Leslie A. Stauber, professor of zoology, will direct the training program in infectious diseases, supported by a grant of \$177,389.

The program in nutritional sciences, which received \$176,715, will be a cooperative effort directed by Professors M. Wight Taylor, agricultural biochemistry, James B. Allison, physiology and biochemistry, and Hans Fisher, poultry nutrition.

Dr. Hovhaness Heukelekian, professor and research specialist in sanitation, will direct the program in air and water sanitation, supported by a \$150,039 grant.

The National Science Foundation awarded the State University \$43,720 during the period, including \$35,500 for a summer mathematics institute for elementary school teachers, and several lesser grants for undergraduate research participation programs.

Other major research grants received by the University during the past two months included \$53,760 from the Research Laboratories of the Army.

Schiff on Cuba —

(Continued from page 4)

trician on the co-op and is earning more money than the co-op manager. Another had pushed a wheelbarrow for \$1 a day; now he is a carpenter earning six times as much. They had all received \$90 Christmas bonuses.

PEASANTS ARE NOT FORCED into joining co-ops. They are given a choice of owning their own small farm if they desire. The co-op members whom I spoke to were very enthusiastic about their new life, even those on a co-op where advances have been slower. They all seem to feel that the word impossible has been stricken from the Spanish language. But they are also realistic in that they realize that only so much can be done in a certain period of time.

One independent campesino was considering whether or not to join a nearby cooperative. He had been a tenant farmer before the Revolution, and now owned the land he had worked, in addition to some other land that had been given to him. His bohio was typical of a peasant's house under Batista—a one-room shack with a thatched roof and dirt floor. It had been painted and cleaned recently, but it was, of

course, not adequate for a family of six. The co-op was in the midst of constructing new houses and a new school, and had set up temporary medical facilities. These considerations, plus the fact that the co-op farmer was making more money than he was, naturally made the prospect of joining attractive to him.

Sane —

(Continued from page 1)

figures will participate in the march or address rallies.

Cousins explains that the march will start at McGuire Air Force Base to call attention to the proximity of nuclear missiles to residents of metropolitan New York. An accidental Bomarc missile fire took place there last June 8, he points out.



NOTICES

SPRING DANCE—Given by the Graduate Student Association Saturday at 9 p.m. at Candito's, 746 Livingston avenue. Semi-formal. Russ Locandro featured.

SPRING VACATION—Bus trip to Fort Lauderdale in air-conditioned bus, reclining seats, round-trip. Anyone interested should contact Dave Schropp or Jack Wilson at CH 7-9609.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION—The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 22. They will be at The Ledge from 9:30 to 2:30. The programs are open to all undergraduates.

NAVAL AVIATION INFORMATION TEAM—On campus today to counsel interested students. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Selection tests will be administered.

HILLEL—Any member wishing to run for Hillel office may present a petition consisting of the signatures of 35 members plus his/her name to Hillel nominating board, Box 652, by March 22.

JOURNALISM SOCIETY—Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, will speak on "Journalism as a Profession" today at 7:30 p.m. in Commons room F.

SCARLET KEY—Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Denarest Lounge.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB—Rutgers Rangers vs. Lehigh in last game of season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ice Palace. Tickets on sale at the Gym at \$1.

ANTHOLOGIST—Deadline for next issue April 5.

VETERANS—May be eligible for the advanced Army ROTC program leading to a reserve commission without the basic program. See Capt. Schopper, 13 Senior

street (CH 7-1766, ext. 311) for an appointment to take aptitude test. Other students previously unable to take the test should see M/Sgt. Gilmartin.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS—Religion class tonight at 7:30 in Hardenbergh B-2. Father Connelly will instruct.

NEWMAN CLUB—St. Patrick's Day Dance Friday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the St. Peter's School of Nursing. Nurses' residence. Refreshments and band, jacket and ties required, admission 50 cents.

LOST—1 pair gray-framed eye glasses. Reward. If found contact Chris Limbert, 43 Mine street, KI 5-1884.

TEACHING POSITION—The Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center has a part time Hebrew teaching position open for the year 61-62. Qualified candidates contact Temple office, KI 5-6482, ask for Rabbi Ritholtz.

SPORTS CAR CLUB—Organization meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Sigma Alpha Mu, 18 Union street to form a campus Sports Car Club.

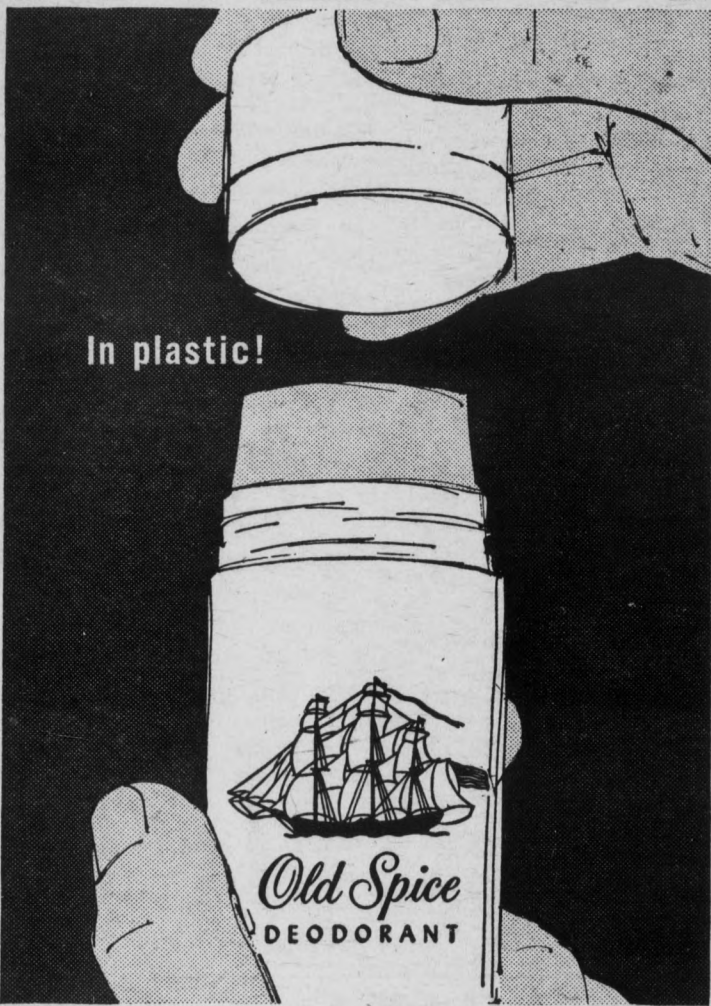
HILLEL—Mrs. Rosilind Sherman Cohen will do an existentialist reading on the Abraham Story Friday evening at 7:30. Saturday morning services at 9 led by Stan Siegal and Carl Bennett. Kiddish will follow at 10:30. All interested are invited to join in worship.

Saturday evening: annual Spring Fling, a five college mixer. George Rubin and the Stardusters will play. 50 cents. Bus pick up at the Student Center, 8:15.

EASTER JOB—20 boys needed as bus-boys and kitchen help for Sunday, April 2, Easter Sunday. Pay \$1.50 per hour plus meal. Sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street.

PHOTO SOCIETY—The Rutgers Photo Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Targum office, Wessels basement.

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RUTGERS TARGUM

FOUNDED 1869
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 102, No. 92

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961

Price: 10 cents

General Biology, 101

Although some students felt the lecture material to be picaresque and uninteresting, over 90 per cent gave the lecturer the highest rating possible.

The two most prevalent complaints regarding laboratory work was the undue emphasis placed on drawing ability and the fact that there was not enough time to cover the planned material. Most people found, however, that lab was a well-organized, relevant part of the course. On the other hand, recitation sections were regarded by the overwhelming majority as the weakest portion of the course.

ABOUT 70 PER CENT FELT that organization was completely lacking and that many recitation teachers functioned as a moderator rather than as an instructor. A few students also suggested that special classes should be formed for Biology majors.

The general consensus seemed to be that the course required a tremendous amount of preparation which should be spread over the entire semester. Cramming was regarded as ineffective. The over-all evaluation of the course may be summarized by a typical quotation, "This is the best course I have."

Compiled by Jerry Geisenheimer

Engineering Mechanics

This evaluation is directed to the not-so-free bodies of the engineering curricula who are required to take this course. Engineering mechanics is a study of static force systems, which includes free-body diagrams, couples, moments and similar related topics.

THE COURSE CONSISTS OF one hour and fifteen minute recitations per week, taught by several instructors of the general engineering department. The course requires one text with no available answer book. A well-thumbed slide rule is a necessity. The majority of students feel that the text is adequate. Three hourlies are given which provide a general coverage of the material. There are very few quizzes, unannounced or otherwise.

The evaluation indicates in no uncertain terms that the benefit one obtains from this course depends very heavily upon the instructor.

Compiled by Tom Presby and Mike Hagler

Course Evaluation Committee releases results of student survey

Student Councilman Warren Summer, in announcing the results of the work of his committee, Course Evaluation, emphasized that this program represents an important step forward in securing a more inclusive program for future years.

Summer said he was generally pleased with the work of his committee, and that the evaluations were "surprisingly accurate."

"This report is not presented as the 'cold dope' on any course, but may be used in conjunction with the catalogue and conversations with friends and faculty advisors in helping students make decisions for their fall programs," stated Summer.

"Fully understanding the inadequacy of this guide, we naturally do not wish it to be mistaken for some kind of incontestable truth. But neither do we wish it to be taken lightly."

Future Expansion Seen

Although only a limited number of courses were evaluated last semester, the Course Evaluation committee hopes to expand its program in coming semesters. In the future the success of the program will depend to a large extent upon how much students cooperate in filling out evaluation sheets and in doing work on the tabulations of the reports.

Summer cited the administration for giving the committee a free hand, and especially thanked Deans Harry Owen, Elmer Easton and W. Griffin for "hearty cooperation." Joseph Nolan, head of the Housing department, aided the committee in collecting the evaluation sheets.

Distribution of the sheets began on Dec. 5 and 6, when evaluation sheets were given to professors by a member of the committee immediately before class.

In courses which had a particularly large enrollment, evaluation sheets were distributed by members of the committee outside the classes.

Final evaluations of the collected sheets were carried on by the Course Evaluation Committee.

General Chemistry, 103

In evaluating course presentation, most students thought that lectures of verbal explanation were clear, yet lacking interest. However, a significant number found the lectures "vague and confusing." Two-thirds of the students found the lectures generally satisfactory.

Over half the students were generally satisfied with blackboard technique. The lecture content was considered by a majority of the students to be an "un-enlightening repetition" of the text, yet they still rated this category generally satisfactory, although a good number did find lecture content generally unsatisfactory.

THE TEXTBOOK RECEIVED a good rating by the students. Most students thought that it was clear and concise with well situated examples. One exception to this was the fact that many students thought that there was too much previous knowledge assumed.

Hour tests and quizzes were rated well. The grading was deemed "just" by most students, and the material studied was thought to be well covered in the tests. A typical complaint was that for the time allotted the tests were too long. Most students were generally satisfied with the testing procedure.

Compiled by Don Jeck and Howard Karp

Military Science, 101

Military Science I has won overwhelming approval from the members of the Freshman Class. This elective was rated as a good-excellent course by over 90 per cent of the participating students. Not only was the present course approved by the freshmen, but the great majority also indicated that this course would be a valuable elective to bolster most programs of study.

The consensus clearly showed that the instructors were competent at stimulating and maintaining student interest by presenting well-organized lectures in class. These lectures were extremely valuable in gaining an understanding of the material presented.

IN ADDITION, THE USE OF numerous teaching aids such as movies, tape recorders, and slides, aided the instructor in clarifying the material. The military textbooks were rated as comprehensive and complete although some commented on their lack of interest and over-factual approach to the subject.

Two or three tests, supplemented by various quizzes and one term paper provide the basis for the marking system in Military Science I. In addition, part of the grade is based on the student's comprehension of the basic fundamentals of drill as presented in the Leadership

(Continued on page 4)

Intro to Psychology

Unfortunately, only one section of Introduction to Psychology course completed the Student Council evaluation forms; this section was Dr. Shipper's. Therefore, this is not an evaluation of the entire course, but of just that section.

Of 34 sheets completed, only one student cast an adverse opinion of Dr. Shipper's ability to organize a lecture and to maintain student interest. Most students found his lectures important and necessary in achieving a good grade, stressing the importance of attending the lectures.

THERE WAS ALSO AGREEMENT on the importance of the textbooks in supplementing the lecture material, which extended to the relative importance of the individual texts. Most students found *A Textbook of Psychology* by Hebb to be "too confusing," "too technical" and "too advanced," for this course. Morgan's *Introduction to Psychology*, on the other hand, was easily understood, covering a wide spectrum of psychological theories, and quite appropriate for this course.

Opinions on ways of improving the course went from increasing the amount of visual aids and guest speakers to the initiating of recitation section for both questions and fuller coverage of particular topics covered lightly in lecture.

Compiled by Phil Schnayerson

Art History-Appreciation

A comprehensive survey of general art including painting, architecture and sculpture revealed a "good to excellent rating." Many of the students polled noted the course as one of the best electives for a student not majoring in art.

The manner in which the art lecturers presented the course was highly praised. Students remarked how historical development and architectural characteristics were related to the course material. The lectures were carefully planned, interesting and extremely enjoyable. The recitation classes were also given worthy praise although some students thought them to be unnecessary and redundant.

GRADES WERE RECEIVED on the basis of two hourlies given during the semester. There were no outside papers to be written and many felt that the readings were sometimes boring and unimportant. All the students felt that such a course would not be difficult for a student with no background in art. In general, the course was not considered to be time consuming and only a minimum amount of preparation was required for each class. Using the reports of all the polled students, the only prerequisite for the course were good self expression and good vision.

Compiled by Gerald Hoch.

General Entomology, 381

Receiving a general rating of excellent by the majority of students, this course is essentially based upon the fine lectures of Dr. Schmidt. Emphasis is placed upon classification but the applied aspects of entomology are covered comprehensively.

The textbook is average but important only as supplementary material. The students seem to feel that good note-taking and conscientious laboratory work are essential to obtain a respectable grade.

Success in the three hourlies is based upon memory of the lecture notes and material from the laboratory. Criticisms of the lecture worthy of mention were the need for more blackboard outlines and better organization especially in regard to the switching of subject material.

WEEKLY QUIZZES GIVEN in laboratory are generally regarded as valuable and keep the students "up-to-date." Students did, however, have difficulty selecting the material which the instructors thought was important.

(Continued on page 4)

Class balloting ends at 5 today in Ledge

RUTGERS TARGUM

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T. David Mazzarella.....Editor-in-Chief
Roger A. Jones.....Business Manager

A Partial Guide

This issue of **Targum** is put forth as a partial guide for those underclassmen registering next week for fall courses. The compilation of student responses to the nine courses dealt with today was done by Student Council's Academic Committee, headed by Warren Summer. Mr. Summer and his workers are to be congratulated.

The evaluations should aid both students and faculty members and may, if the program is carried on diligently, lead to a cleaner academic atmosphere on this campus.

Task must be completed

If the course evaluations program dies here, however, the work of the present committee printed today is meaningless. The difficult task of completing the program lies in the hands of the new Student Council and in the interest shown by the entire student body.

In this connection, Mr. Summer has stated: "We can only ask the reader, if he is disappointed by the gaps in the guide, to help us fill them in the future by giving us his opinions of his courses." Indeed, if the evaluations are not based on a consensus they can not be considered valid.

NOTICES

ZETA PSI—Elections: Phi, Richard Riordan; Alpha Phi, Ray Smith; Sigma, Bruce Bunt; Gamma, Roger Ford; Alpha Gamma, Donald Wichelns; Alpha Sigma, K. Deane Reade; Sigma Rho, Albert Gardner; Delta, Peter M. Hoffman.

SAILING CLUB—Meeting tonight at 8 in Recitation 206, Douglass. A date for the spring social will be decided upon at this meeting.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Elections: President, James Richardson; vice president, Frank Pasquariello; historian, Barry Pavelec; secretary, Robert Catena; chaplain, Fred Kier.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY—Meeting Monday night at 8 in Livingston A-3. Attorney Bruce W. Kaufman, interviewer for Yale Law School will speak.

THE RUT—Monday is the final deadline for all material for the second issue of The Rut. Submit stories, jokes, cartoons or poems to Post Office Box 628, Campus Mail.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Applications for N. J. D. S. F. State Convention can be picked up at Hardenbergh 439 or Box 626. Convention will consist of speakers, workshops, banquet, and cocktail party, starts Saturday morning at 9 with registration at Voorhees Hall.

SPRING DANCE—Given by the Graduate Student Association Saturday at 9 p.m. at Candito's, 746 Livingston avenue. Semi-formal. Russ Locandro featured.

SCARLET KEY—Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Demarest Lounge.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB—Rutgers Rangers vs. Lehigh in last game of season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ice Palace. Tickets on sale at the Gym at \$1.

LOST—1 pair gray-framed eye glasses. Reward. If found contact Chris Limbert.

NEWMAN DANCE

A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be sponsored by the Newman Club and St. Peter's School of Nursing tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Nurse's Residence. Music will be supplied by the "Illusions."

A special attraction will feature a folk-song group from Kappa Sigma—"The Tarriers Three," composed of J. Richard Pierce, William Champion, and Robert Pells.

Refreshments will be served.

43 Mine street, KI 5-1884.

TEACHING POSITION—The Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center has a part time Hebrew teaching position open for the year 61-62. Qualified candidates contact Temple office, KI 5-6482, ask for Rabbi Ritholtz.

SPORTS CAR CLUB — Organization meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Sigma Alpha Mu, 18 Union street to form a campus Sports Car Club.

HILLEL—Mrs. Rosilind Sherman Cohen will do an existentialist reading on the Abraham Story tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday morning services at 9 led by Stan Siegal and Carl Bennett. Kiddish will follow at 10:30. All interested are invited to join in worship.

Saturday evening: annual Spring Fling, a five college mixer. George Rubin and the Stardusters will play. 50 cents. Bus pick up at the Student Center, 8:15.

EASTER JOB—20 boys needed as bus-boys and kitchen help for Sunday, April 2, Easter Sunday. Pay \$1.50 per hour plus meal. Sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION—The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 22. They will be at The Ledge from 9:30 to 2:30. The programs are open to all undergraduates.

HILLEL—Any member wishing to run for Hillel office may present a petition consisting of the signatures of 35 members plus his/her name to Hillel nominating board, Box 652, by Wednesday.

UGLY MAN

Results of yesterday's tabulation of Ugly Man contest entries are:

1. Alpha Epsilon Pi
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Phi Gamma Delta
4. Alpha Gamma Rho
5. Tau Delta Phi

CLASSIFIED

GRADUATES 61 AND 62 Established real estate firm with offices in Elizabeth and Metuchen has openings for four full-time sales personnel, no experience necessary. Average income for new men runs around \$8000 a year (without exaggeration). Must be neat, intelligent, aggressive and willing to work hard (this is not a 40 hour a week job). We might consider three undergraduates for part-time work. Mr. Garfrinkel will be interviewing at the University Placement Office March 16. You may call him at this Elizabeth office or see him at the Rutgers Office. **JANMAR REALTY REALTORS, 57 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH OR 586 MIDDLESEX AVE. NUE. METUCHEN (FL-1-1300).**

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ITALIAN AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

PIZZA PIES A SPECIALTY

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL DORMS

'TILL 2 A.M.

CaM CH 9-9606

180 REMSEN AVE.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

RKO STATE

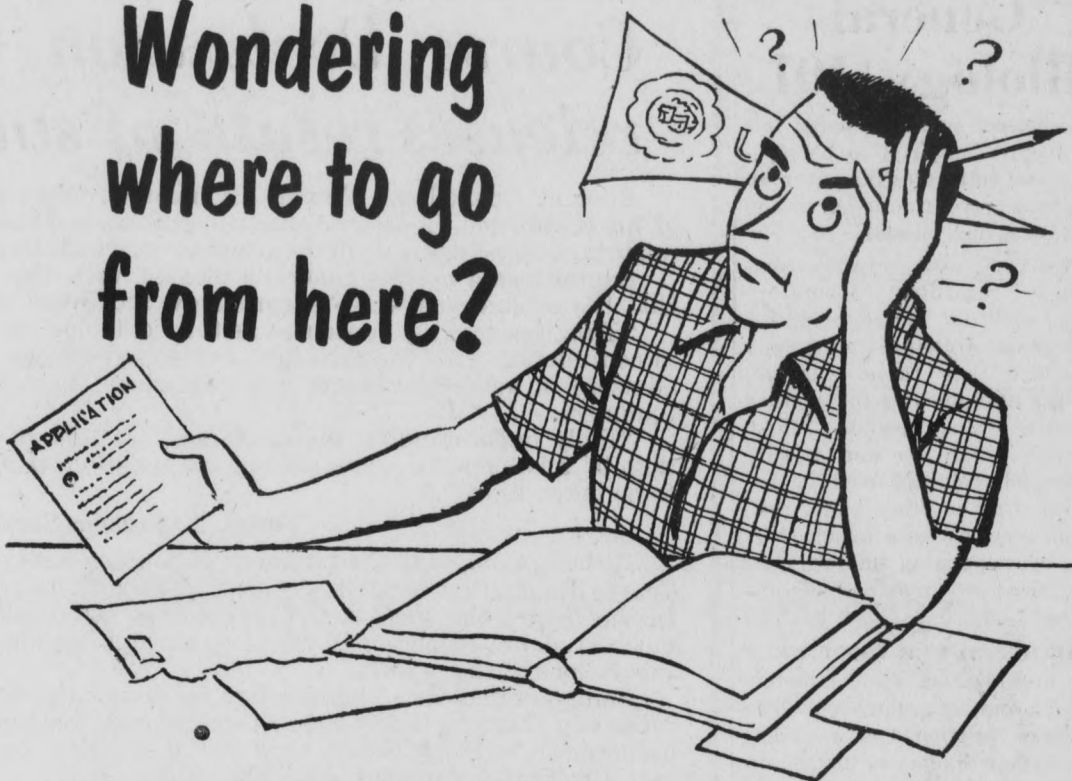
NOW PLAYING

SOPHIA LOREN
PETER SELLERS

THE
MILLIONAIRESS

PLUS
PATTERSON-JOHANSSON
Fight Pictures

Wondering where to go from here?



Get the facts about a career with Con Edison

Con Edison is in the midst of a huge expansion program to serve a constantly growing New York—the world's most dynamic city. In five years we're spending over a billion dollars to build new plants, sub-stations and distribution facilities and to find new and better ways to meet our city's increasing demand for electricity, gas and steam.

Our tremendous growth is increasing the need for creative and ambitious college graduates—in both technical and non-technical fields. In the next fifteen years 750 of the 791 top management positions in the company will fall vacant—mainly through retirement. These important positions will be filled largely by men who join us now. Our carefully planned program for college graduates offers a good starting salary, major assignments at once and rapid advancement.

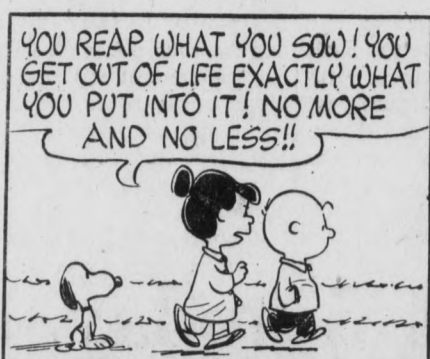
So why not get all the facts about the many interesting and worthwhile careers Con Edison has to offer... pick up a copy of our booklet "Con Edison—The Right Place To Build Your Future" at the Placement Office and be sure to talk with our interviewer when he comes.

Our interviewers will be here at
RUTGERS
MARCH 23
to tell you about the unusual job opportunities Con Edison can offer you.

Con Edison
OF NEW YORK

By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



RUTGERS - THE STATE UNIVERSITY

THE GYMNASIUM SERIES 1960-1961

2

ISAAC STERN

Violinist

assisted by Alexander Zakín at the piano

Sonatina in G Minor, Op. 137, No. 3 Schubert
Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108, No. 3 Brahms
Chaconne (for violin alone) Bach
Rhapsody No. 1 Bartók
Largo Espresso Pugnani
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso Saint-Saëns

Next Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Reserved Seats: \$3, \$2.50 Bleachers: \$1.50

Call or write: University Concerts

Winants 329, Queens Campus, CHarter 7-1766, Ext. 591

"THE BRIGHTEST,
LIVELIEST COMEDY
THIS YEAR!"—N Y TIMES

"IT'S A COMIC
MASTER-
PIECE"
—McCALLS
MAGAZINE

'I'M ALL RIGHT'
JACK

Starring PETER SELLERS
IAN CARMICHAEL-TERRY-THOMAS
NOW PLAYING

ALBANY

profile Roy Nichols, diving champ

BY HAROLD KLEIN

Throughout what has been a very disappointing season for the Scarlet swimming team there has been one steady performer, Roy Nichols. Nichols, the Scarlet's talented diver, has been a standout all season, teaming with Wayne Stretch to add points to the Scarlet cause.

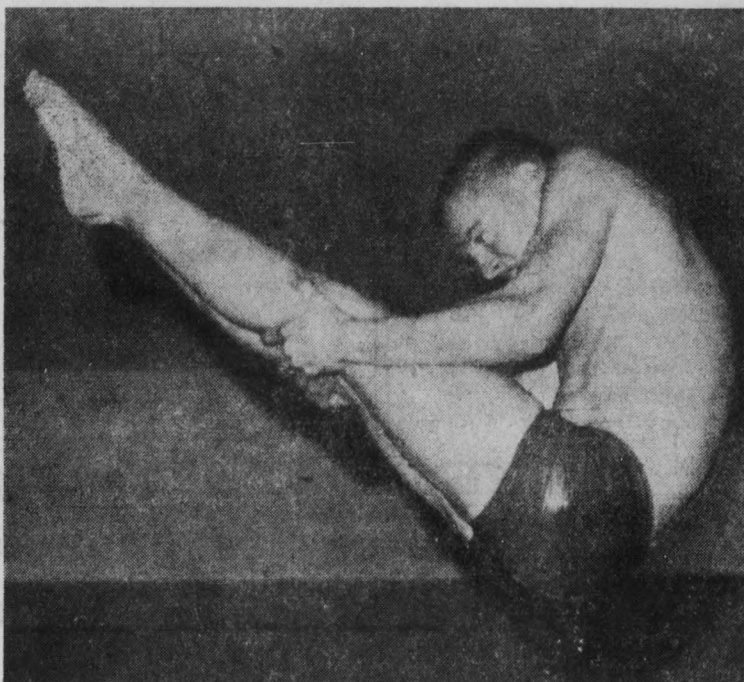
Roy, a former New Jersey state diving champion, added two more coveted titles to his growing list last weekend. The Scarlet ace, although only a sophomore, captured the one and three-meter diving events in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association's annual championships.

Nichols performed brilliantly, especially in the high-board, defeating some of the best divers in the East to gain the title. He will enter the National AAU Championships to be held during the spring vacation in New Haven, but he will have to bypass

the Nationals this year since they are taking place in Seattle, Wash.

Nichols is a brother of Delta Phi and a physical education major. He also has two more years of varsity competition left which should make Otto Hill, the Scarlet swimming mentor, very happy.

Nichols has still not reached his peak and in the next two years he figures to add many more trophies and titles to his collection.



FLYING HIGH—Nichols, Scarlet diving ace, shows form that made him Eastern champ.

LOOK FOR OUR STUDENT SPECIAL
THIS WEEKEND AT OLDE QUEENS

MR AND MRS. FRUCCI



The farther smoke
travels Air-Softened,
the milder, the cooler,
the smoother it tastes

THIS
ONE'S
THE SATISFIER

This king wrote the book on flavor. Every satisfying puff is *Air-Softened* to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

CHESTERFIELD KING

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Two approaches to the
"man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 60¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

Introduction to Sociology, 207

The reading here is primarily from outside sources on reserve at the Library and is not lengthy. They are considered very important. Some of the reading, about one fourth, is from a textbook which is considered "important."

The lectures, given by Dr. Jackson Toby, were found enlightening and interesting and were rated as being from "good to excellent." The evaluations of the different recitations, held once a week, ranged from "excellent to very poor." However, they were believed to be of very little value and uninteresting as a whole.

The work load in the course is light; two hourlies are given during the semester and one paper is required. No background or prerequisites are needed to take the course and it is found to be valuable to a student not majoring in the field.

PREPARATION FOR RECITATION sections ranged from one to two hours each week. Included in the suggestions for improving the quality of the lectures were: there should be a deeper analysis of points not covered in outside readings, eliminate sociological jargon, don't repeat word-for-word student outlines, use visual aids, and eliminate the recitation and have two lectures each week. The majority that reported found this course to be better than most.

Compiled by Herb Gutentag

Development of Western Civilization

This basic history course, rated good, is a course designed to show the development of western civilization. The lecturers are sometimes dry, other times interesting and enjoyable. Most students agreed that the lectures themselves were very important for comprehension of the course.

For someone who is not a history major, the course would be a good choice as an elective, for no background is required for full understanding of the material.

Upon consideration of the text by Hoyt is considered better than that edited by Setton and Winkler. Although the students state generally that the texts are important, many of them say they are only as a supplement to the lectures.

THERE ARE TWO HOUR-

lies, two quizzes and a final given during the course of the semester and it is generally considered that two hours of preparation is required for each class.

The rating of each instructor ranged from "poor to excellent." The lecture material would be more comprehensive if: (1) more time would be given to each individual topic and (2) if an outline of the topics could be presented.

The following are suggestions given to students beginning the course: (1) keep up with reading material; (2) take adequate notes in lecture; (3) write well-organized essays on exams.

The general consensus is that this course is highly informative as well as interesting.

Compiled by Jay Liebman

Entomology -

(Continued from page 1)

ant.

New students taking the course are advised to take good notes, study them thoroughly and skim over the text. One student recommends to "start memorizing from the first lecture—this course is for machines."

Compiled by Milton Braunstein

Mili Science -

(Continued from page 1)

Laboratory.

Most students commented that with an hour of preparation for each class, careful attention to the lectures, and a basic understanding of the text, one should do well in this course. The key suggestion for success was "pay attention in class."



On Campus with Max Shulman

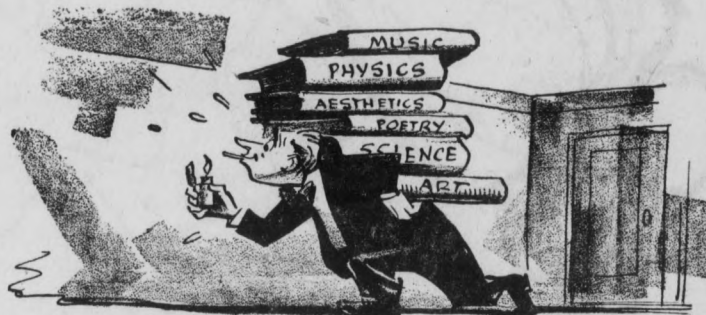
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics

Is what we learn in class.

Einstein

Said energy is mass.

Newton

Is highfalutin

And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden

He made the Leyden jar.

Trolley

He made the Trolley car.

Curie

Rode in a surrey,

And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. *He will know*—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

© 1961 Max Shulman

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

GOOD FOOD — REASONABLE PRICES SILVER METEOR DINER

2 EASTON AVENUE

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FOR LEDGE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

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McDermott, David and Woodworth victors in class presidential election

Polls will open next Tuesday for posts on campus councils

BY MARK PERLGUT

Polls will open Tuesday for the election of 15 student councilmen. Tony Gibson, Student Council Elections chairman, revealed today that 30 men are running for the positions. He also revealed the candidates for presidencies of Ledge and Targum Councils.

Ten candidates of the Class of 1962 are running for seven seats, 11 candidates of the Class of 1963 are running for five seats and nine candidates of the Class of 1964 are running for three seats.

FROM THE CLASS OF 1962,

Jeff Altman, Joe Barry, Jack Carley, Jack Hallisey, Steve Lefelt, Bill Libby, Stan Mallack, Dick Pope and Jim Scott have filed petitions.

From the Class of 1963, Carl Claiborne, John Cook, George Fosdick, Josh Friedman, Brian Garruta, Bob Montano, Bob Rosen, Arthur Schor, Herbert Segal, Joel Shain, Ed Stern and Lee Trucker are candidates.

From the Class of 1964, Steve Boyers, Wayne Golden, Richard Gray, Michael Klinger, Steve LaDue, Pete Levitov, Pat Marotto and Bill Robertson are running.

TWO CANDIDATES, CARL

Claiborne and Dalton Jones, will

compete for president of Targum Council.

Three candidates, Jim Coffee, Geoffrey Gould and Al Riester, are running for the position of Ledge Council president.

More candidates for the Student Council seats are expected as the losing candidates in the race for class presidents file to run for Council seats. There are 20 seats on Student Council but three are filled by the class presidents, one by a representative from Freshman Council and one by the student body president. Chuck Cottingham is the newly-elected student body president and is the only man assured of a seat on next year's Council so far.

JEFF ALTMAN AND JOE BARRY, juniors, are on this year's Council. Carl Claiborne, Bob Rosen and Ed Stern of the Class of 1963 are also incumbents.

All candidates for Student Council will speak Monday night at 7:30 in The Ledge. Their platforms will be presented and students will have the chance to question candidates.

CLOSED COURSES

Dean G. Reginald Bishop of the College of Arts and Sciences announced that there has been some confusion concerning upperclassmen not being allowed to take "100" series courses.

Art 105, 106 is closed only to seniors. All other "100" series courses in Art are open to all students.

Music 101, 102 is open to freshmen and sophomores only, while Music 203, 204; 311, 312; 219, 220, also introductory courses, are open to all classes except freshmen.

Traditions of Western Thought was to have been taught by Dr. Gross but has been canceled.



ARTHUR A. McDERMOTT

Drama opens Arts weekend

The third annual Music and Art Weekend will be sponsored by the Douglass College junior class this weekend.

Activities will begin tonight at 8 with a performance of Ionesco's "The Lesson" in Queen's Theatre, followed by a talk by Dr. John Owen McCormick, a visiting professor in English at Rutgers Newark, on the topic of "The Fallacy of the Avant Garde."

SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

there will be a faculty panel discussion of the weekend theme, "Challenge in Change," which will take place in the Student Center.

Following the panel discussion will be a showing of three dance films with a commentary by Selma Jean Cohen, co-editor of "Dance Perspectives." The films to be shown are "The Appalachian Spring," by the Martha Graham Company, "Kaleidoscope," by the Alwin Nikolai Dancers, and "Les Sylphides," by Margot Fontain and Michael Somes.

Saturday night entertainment will be provided by a program of jazz by Don Resnikoff and the Campus Five at 8:30 in the Stu-

(Continued on page 2)

Total 3-class voter turnout is 1,233

BY C. W. PRICE

Art McDermott '62, Jack David '63 and Roger Woodworth '64 were elected yesterday to the presidencies of their respective classes.

McDermott received 132 first-place votes under the Hare proportional system, winning out over his opponents, Sam Mudie, with 90, and Dave Rauth, with 61.

In the race for vice-president of the Class of 1962, Ken Krowne was the victor with 120 first-place votes. Dick Lawrence had 75 first-place tallies and Bill Libby, 57.

THE POSITION OF 1962 SECRETARY-TREASURER was garnered by Tom Snyder, with a first-place vote of 191 against Mike Kaltman's 56.

In the Class of 1963, Jack David ran off with the presidency with a first-place vote of 145 as compared to runner-up Joel Shain, who received 124 votes. Also in the race were John Cook, getting 81 first-place votes, and Arthur Schor, getting 21.

In the race for the vice-presidency, Jeff Reinhardt emerged the winner with 145 first-place votes as compared to Pete Feldman's 131 and Barry Shapiro's 94.

In the contest for secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1963, George Fosdick proved victorious over Bruce Fisher and Jack Small.

IN THE CLASS OF 1964 Roger Woodworth won the presidency with 191 votes as compared with the 132 first-place votes cast for Warren Howell, and the 117 cast for Evan Flavell. Also running were Lee Sherman and Dexter Earle.

For the vice-presidency of the Class of 1964, Don Brevet, with a first-place vote of 245, defeated Bill Robertson.

The race for secretary-treasurer was won by Peter Binkert, with 289 first-place votes to Barry Cohen's 245.

The total vote by class was: 1962—264, 1963—365, 1964—584.

Unsuccessful presidential candidates should contact Tony Gibson by 4 today if they wish to run for Council.

UGLY MAN CONTEST

Yesterday's winners in the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest were as follows:

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Pi Lambda Phi
3. Alpha Gamma Rho
4. Phi Sigma Kappa
5. Alpha Sigma Phi

(Continued on page 2)

Student Democrats will hold a state convention tomorrow

A convention for the formation of a New Jersey Democratic Student Federation will be held tomorrow on the University campus. Students from 15 colleges will meet to form a federation comprising the state's college Young Democratic clubs.

Ed Cubberley, chairman of the temporary executive committee for the federating convention, estimated that the University Young Democrats will play host to approximately 200 college students.

DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION will also discuss and take stands on issues of state and national importance. Such controversial issues as the House Un-American Activities Committee, Federal Aid to Education on the national level and the imposition of a broad-based tax in the state will be debated and voted upon.

Workshops will be held on "Emerging Africa," "The Peace Corps," "The Law and Civil Rights" and the "Communist Economic Challenge." Informative background materials and working papers will be distributed to workshop participants.

A REGISTRATION FEE WILL include all working materials, banquet and cocktail party. Registration for the convention will be held at Voorhees Hall 107 tomorrow from 9 to 9:45 a.m. All interested parties should contact Michael Goodman at Ford 236.

UNIVERSITY LECTURER

Harrison Salisbury, foreign correspondent of the New York Times, will be the speaker in the third meeting of the University Lecture Series on Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. The subject will be: "Wanted: A New Viable American Policy." Admission is free.

Ledge to hold annual auction

An auction of unclaimed articles from The Ledge's lost and found department will be held in The Ledge on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Kinney.

Various articles of clothing will be available including jackets and coats. Unclaimed textbooks will also go on sale.

The bids will be closed and the results will be posted in The Ledge on Wednesday. Only articles which have remained unclaimed for 90 days will be on sale.

RESCUE FORUM

Sen. Dumont outlines tax needs

BY WILLIAM K. WIENER

Wayne Dumont, state senator from Warren County and a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was put under questioning on Wednesday night's RESCUE sponsored forum at The Ledge.

Moderated by Dick Pope, RESCUE chairman, Dumont answered questions from a panel composed of Ed Cubberley, Donna Makin, T. David Mazzarella

and Barbara Sorin.

In his opening remarks, Dumont stated: "We have many major problems here in the state and there is not a single problem area where we cannot do a better job than in the past." He also asserted that "We've got to have a state administration that will face the problems and find a solution."

WHEN ASKED TO DEFINE the responsibilities of the Uni-

versity in relation to its admissions policies, Dumont said that admissions should be open to those who "have the will for a college education."

The admissions policies, he stated, will ultimately be controlled by the amount of funds available to the University. "If the University is having a high rate of failures, the admissions standards must be raised," he

(Continued on page 2)

RUTGERS TARGUM

Published Monday through Friday during the college year by the Targum Association, Wessels Hall, New Brunswick, N. J. Subscription rates \$6.00 a year by mail. Telephone: CHarter 7-1766, ext. 6051, 6053 (news and editorial) and CHarter 7-1766, ext. 6052 (business). Advertising rates on request. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

T. David Mazzarella.....Editor-in-Chief
Roger A. Jones.....Business Manager

managing editor's report

Campus trivia

bernard mogelever

The Livingston parking lot is the scene of a glaring crime. That elevated concrete block surrounding a sewer which is near the entrance to the lot has been painted an ineffable greenish-yellow.



All the drivers who have dented their cars on this elevated sewer can relax when entering the lot. However, tone fails to blend with the subtle greens and reds which dominate

the area.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds should find a less obvious way of showing the extent of their work with the Rutgers parking problem.

THE WARM BREEZES of spring lend an exclusive atmosphere to The Ledge. If the garbage cans continue to line the path leading to the snack area, people might get the idea that garbage is the dominating quality of The Ledge. Would The

Ledge rather attract flies than people?

Charles Cottingham, chairman of the Book of the Year Committee, should raise the mysterious cloud surrounding the work the committee has done to select the next book.

The employees of the University post office work behind an enclosure of mail boxes in an isolated room of the Commons. There is a physical barrier between the employees and the Rutgers students. This is as it should be.

IF THERE WERE NO BARRIER, the students and the civil servants might engage in physical violence. Any student who asks any employee any question is usually answered with vociferous condemnations from the post office employees.

Sometimes students ask ignorant questions or make unreasonable requests. But there can be no excuse for the blatancy which characterizes the employees. If the post office workers have a deep hatred of Rutgers students, they should apply for transfer to another office.

Dumont —

(Continued from page 1)

said.

Dumont pointed out that many graduating high school seniors are going out of state to receive higher education "not because they want to go, but because of a lack of facilities for higher education in New Jersey."

HE SAID IT IS NOT A SITUATION that "we should be proud of . . . the present administration has met this problem to some extent, but not the way it should."

In defense of his advocacy of a broad base sales tax, Dumont said that this type of taxation would be selective, with the "necessities of life" being exempted. A sales tax of this type

would not fall as heavily on people in the lower income brackets as an income tax, because the income tax would limit personal exemptions and tax the same source of revenue that is taxed on the national level.

Drama —

(Continued from page 1)

dent Center.

Sunday afternoon at 2 Geoffrey Hendricks, assistant professor of art, will lecture with slides on "Creativity—Chance and the Unconscious." A concert at Voorhees Chapel at 4 by the University Chamber Orchestra will close the weekend's events.

NOTICES

THE RUT—Monday is the final deadline for all material for the second issue of The Rut. Submit stories, jokes, cartoons or poems to Post Office Box 628, Campus Mail.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Applications

for N. J. D. S. F. State Convention can be picked up at Hardenbergh 439 or Box 626. Convention will consist of speakers, workshops, banquet, and cocktail party, starts Saturday morning at 9 with registration at Voorhees Hall.

SPRING DANCE—Given by the Graduate Student Association Saturday at 9 (Continued on page 3)

CLASSIFIED

EARN \$135 WEEKLY DURING SUMMER traveling overseas. MUST BE U. S. CITIZEN. Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 Lansing Information Service, Dept. F-12, Box 74, New York 61, N. Y.



What's it take to make the right connection?

Plenty! Consider the problem. Western Electric manufactures the switching systems which connect some 60-million Bell telephones throughout the U. S. The average call over today's electromechanical system requires 420 relay operations. All together, this interconnecting equipment makes up the heart of what is, in effect, the world's largest machine.

That's where Western Electric and you come in. The switching equipment for this "machine" involves an enormous manufacturing job carried on by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, we require quality standards far exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. The size of this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may save the Bell System many thousands of dollars by even a small cost-reduction step.

While today's switching calls for a priority on engineering, tomorrow's will be even more exciting. For even now the revolutionary Electronic Central Office is under field trial and promises to remake the world of telephony. Future Western Electric engineers, working closely with their counterparts at Bell Tele-

phone Laboratories, will concentrate heavily on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

Your Western Electric assignments may cover many of our other responsibilities as the world's leading communications manufacturer. Perhaps you'll work on advances in microwave transmission, or even on satellite communications.

Joining Western Electric may well be your right connection.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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

Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

p.m. at Candito's, 746 Livingston avenue. Semi-formal. Russ Locandro featured.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB—Rutgers Rangers vs. Lehigh in last game of season, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Ice Palace. Tickets on sale at the Gym at \$1.

GYM EXHIBIT—The Department of Physical Education will sponsor an exhibit entitled "Olympics Through History" Tuesday in the Gym.

WRSU—Sunday night documentary 10:30 on showing film "Operation Abolition" at Rutgers.

HILLEL—Mrs. Rosilind Sherman Cohen will do an existentialist reading on the Abraham Story today at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday morning services at 9 led by Stan Siegal and Carl Bennett. Kiddish will follow at 10:30. All interested are invited to join in worship.

Saturday evening: annual Spring Fling, a five college mixer. George Rubin and the Stardusters will play. 50 cents. Bus pick up at the Student Center, 8:15.

LOST—1 pair gray-framed eye glasses. Reward. If found contact Chris Limbert, 43 Mine street, KI 5-1884.

Voorhees given Alumni award tomorrow night

The Alumni Federation's annual award for distinctive service to the community and the University will be presented to Tracy S. Voorhees tomorrow at the University's All-Alumni Dinner in the Far Hills Inn, Somerville.

Voorhees, a 1911 University graduate and a native of New Brunswick, is receiving the University's highest alumni award for his prominent work as a New York City attorney for 30 years and as a trustee and member of the University's Board of Governors.

Outstanding service to his country is also part of Voorhees' record. After Pearl Harbor he gave up his law practice to organize a Red Cross Blood Bank for the Borough of Brooklyn. In 1942, Voorhees was appointed an undersecretary of the Army in charge of procuring medical supplies.

Freshmen cut Council meeting

The Freshman Council meeting last night was cancelled for lack of a quorum. Absent from the meeting were Stan Foxx, Dexter Earle and Barry Cohen.

THE COUNCILMEN RECONVENED at 8:30 with Dean Jean Franzoi in an informal meeting to discuss next year's freshman assemblies.

The lack of a quorum in this meeting came soon after a similar situation Monday night at Student Council. The near lack of a quorum at that meeting was believed to have been caused by councilmen who were "campaigning."

Local resentment sparked by misinterpretation of poem

A poem written by Miss Dale Ross, a Douglass freshman, has caused resentment in some off-campus minority groups of New Brunswick.

The poem, which appeared in the February issue of the *Hornbook*, published by the girls' college, has been "misinterpreted" as a defense of the same evils that were being attacked," said Dr. Ruth M. Adams, dean of the college.

AT AN EXECUTIVE MEETING of the Urban League this week, the poem was brought up for discussion but dropped because it was not on the agenda. Some committee members felt that a discussion of the poem "would cause a controversy over nothing."

Critics of the poem have said that it downgraded minority groups. Douglass authorities have defended the poem on the basis that it defended the opposite view.

Critics of the poem say that it mentions Irish, Jews and Catholics in a degrading manner. The critics protest that a student of a state university should not use the school's publications in this manner.

MISS ADAMS DEFENDED the poem, saying that it was an attack against bigotry and "uses

the common literary form, irony, as its method."

She said in a statement that this method employs the idea of saying one thing while the opposite meaning is really intended.

"The poem was meant to carry this meaning and there has been no misinterpretation by the college students to whom the poem was directed," said Miss Adams.

"THE LANGUAGE USED IN the poem, showed that it was a portrait of a blindly prejudiced person, and this meaning was not misunderstood by the people for whom the magazine was intended."

Members of the minority groups protested the poem to Sen. John A. Lynch, D-Middlesex, and asked that he bring the matter before the Legislature.

The senator conferred with college authorities and was told that the poem was being misinterpreted.

SPORTS WRITERS

There will be a meeting of the Targum sports staff this Sunday at 10:30 p.m. in the Targum office, Wessels basement. Attendance is compulsory for all freshmen and upperclassmen on the staff.

INTERVIEWS for:

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This Program is designed to develop young, inexperienced men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

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INTERVIEWS

MARCH 22, 1961

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Subject: Christian Art

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COFFEE

FOR LEDGE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Hockey club plays Lehigh in final test

BY STUART BEEBER

In the only home sporting event of the weekend, the Scarlet Hockey Club will conclude its initial season by skating against Lehigh tomorrow night at the Ice Palace. The Knights, who post an even 3-3-3 log, will be seeking to avenge the Engineers' 4-2 victory earlier this year.

CAPTAIN MILLER, THE mentor of the Rangers, will be starting the six players who have exhibited the most consistent performances to date for the ice-men. At center will be co-captain Ed Simonson, who is the team's leading scorer with eight goals. The spirited Geof Gould, who has been credited with assists on many scoring plays, will be skating at the right wing position, while Roger Woodward will be holding down the other end of the offensive line.

Handling the defensive assignment will be Tony Herdon and Fred Williams. The other co-captain, goalie Dexter Earle, has been outstanding in repulsing the oppositions' scoring attempts, and he will again be guarding the nets. Doug Saarel, a good all-around player, and Bob Bruin, the play-maker of the second line, are also expected to play.

In order to be victorious, the Scarlet defense will have to check Hank Darlington, Mike Rooney and Dave Barwise, the three big guns for Lehigh. While on the attack, the Rangers will have to elude Bill Cunningham, a top-notch goal tender.

THIS GAME WILL CLIMAX what can be termed a very successful season for the hockey club. The Knights have presented a respectable record for a first-year club while playing against some stiff competition. Plans are already being formulated so that the squad will expand its present schedule and take on such schools as Connecticut, Hamilton, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania next year. By playing these established teams, it is hoped that the Queensmen will gain varsity status as soon as possible.

Riflemen rout C. W. Post as John Burrus paces victory

BY BILL ANTHONY

The Knights' rifle team rebounded after a loss to Brooklyn College to swamp C. W. Post 1374-1230. The win was the sharpshooters' eight against seven losses, with matches against CCNY, Cooper Union and NCE still remaining for the season.

JOHN BURRUS LED THE Scarlet with 284 out of a possible 300 points. Using a Winchester .52 at the firing line, Burrus' marksmanship was the best for the Knights this season, but fell short of the record of 291 points.

In compiling this score, Burrus totaled 97 points from the prone and kneeling positions and added an amazing 90 points from the standing position. Following

Burrus in the scoring column were Charlie Lang (278), Frank Reusch (272), Capt. Wayne Michel (270) and Clifford Kloos (270). Other members of the squad who shot in the match were John Mandulak, George Scherer and Dick Voorhees.

C. W. Post's shooters were far from the bullseye, as their top five shooters compiled scores ranging from 219 to 270.

AFTER THE REGULAR SEA-son's competition has ended, coach Don Alameda will bring his sharpshooters to the Eighth Annual New York Gallery Rifle Tournament which will be held at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point.

Scarlet fencers enter championship match

The Scarlet swordsmen will wind up the season today and tomorrow when they compete with 11 other teams in the 65th annual Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships held in the Concord Plaza Hotel in the Bronx.

SEVEN CHAMPIONSHIPS will be at stake. Along with the major prize, the NYU Alumni Three-Weapon Trophy, fencers will vie for individual and team laurels in foil, epee and saber. Each man will fence on a round-robin basis, the best man in each weapon class facing an opponent of equal ability.

Among contending schools are Brooklyn College, CCNY, Cor-

nell, Harvard, Navy, Penn, Yale, NYU, Columbia and Princeton.

CAPTAIN JOHN HERTS, Dave Lederman and Eliot Ganek will represent the Scarlet in the foil; sabermen will be Andy Schoka, John Linhart and Bob Morrow; John Herman, Dan Kobal and Norm Zemel will duel with the epee.

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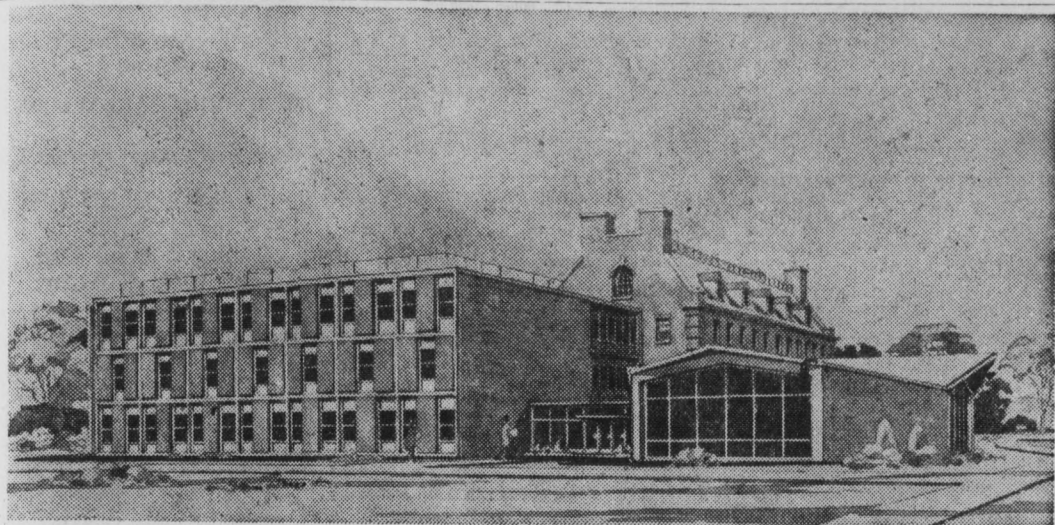
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Interfraternity Council elects tonight



CHEMICAL EXPANSION—Plans for a \$1 million addition to the Ralph G. Wright (chemistry) Laboratories on the science campus in University Heights have been approved by the University. The three-story, 36-room wing, to be added to

the University's nine-year-old chemistry building, was designed by Merchant, Seidel, Hickey, New Brunswick architects. The addition, scheduled for construction beginning later this year, will be financed by College Bond Issue funds.

IFC to consider nominations; Eissmann may be opposed

BY BOB LAUDICINA AND MARSHALL KARP

Elections for Interfraternity Council officers will be held tonight at Delta Phi. Nominations for all offices will still be considered at the meeting.

Under a recently passed proposal all candidates will be interviewed by the body before the election. At last week's meeting Walter Eissmann was nominated for president.

Joel Braverman and Eric Gerst were slated for vice-president, Joseph McGough for Joint committee chairman, Stanley Glushik for treasurer and Tom Snyder for secretary.

Eissmann, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is now secretary of IFC and has a 2.4 cumulative average. He is president of Crown and Scroll and a member of Who's Who. He has also attended the Regional Fraternity Council recently held at Lehigh University.

A representative from Alpha Epsilon Pi on IFC since December 1959, Braverman has served as president, rushing chairman and historian of his house. His IFC activities include Chairman of Greek Week Program and Black Party committees, and he has served as on the Rushing, Judicial, and Popular Concert Committees. He has a 2.8 average.

Gerst, a Sigma Alpha Mu representative, is managing editor of Targum and editor-in-chief of Cadet Call. He is currently chairman of both the Snooper and Candlelight Ceremony Committees. A varsity tennis player, Gerst has a 2.4 cumulative average.

A brother of Delta Kappa Epsilon, McGough is a member of the Scarlet Letter staff and a house officer. He has a 2.7 cumulative average.

President of Theta Chi, Snyder is the secretary-treasurer of the class of 1962. He has a 1.8 average and is also president of the Economics Honor Society and a Crown and Scroll member.

Glushik, a brother of Chi Psi, is a member of the Society for Advancement of Management. He has a 2.5 average.

Also at the meeting the body will vote on a proposal by Jerry Katz to increase the number of IFC members by the addition of junior members.

The educational "Student to Student Program" sponsored by IFC will begin a campaign for securing textbooks by April 15. This program will have both national and campus advisers.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Any student with a "deep and abiding interest in history," having completed 15 credits of history, with a 1.8 history average, and a 2.15 (or above) cumulative average, who is interested in joining the fraternity should leave his name with the secretary in the History Department.

Yates to give Antho lecture

Richard Yates, novelist and short-story writer, will talk on "Writing in America," Monday night at 8:30 in the Graduate Student Center, 38 College avenue. This will be the fourth of this year's Anthologist Lecture Series.

Born in New York City in 1926, Yates has worked as a journalist and currently teaches at the New School for Social Research.

His first novel, *Revolutionary Road*, was published this month and was greeted with almost unanimous praise. Critic Alfred Kazin has written: "This excellent novel is a powerful commentary on the way we live now. It

(Continued on page 2)

Candidates to present platforms in Student Council forum tonight

A forum for Student Council prospectives will be held in The Ledge at 7:30 tonight. Candidates will present their platforms and answer questions from the audience.

Candidates will outline their reasons for seeking election in three minute speeches. This year's election will be the first in several years in which Student Council representatives will be elected according to an evenly weighted voting system.

TONY GIBSON, Student Council Elections chairman, has announced that 15 seats will be open when the polls open tomorrow. There are seven seats slated for the Class of 1962, five seats for the Class of 1963 and three seats for the Class of 1964.

Although there are 20 seats

on Student Council, three are filled by the class presidents, two by representatives from Freshman Council and one by the student body president.

FROM THE CLASS OF 1962, Jeff Altman; Joe Barry, Jack Carley, Jack Hallisey, Steve Lefelt,

Bill Libby, Stan Mallack, Dick Pope and Jim Scott have filed petitions.

From the Class of 1963, Carl Claiborne, John Cook, George Fosdick, Josh Friedman, Brian Garruta, Bob Montano, Bob Ros-

(Continued on page 2)

SECOND OF SERIES

Cuba's poor prosper -- Schiff

(Ed. Note: Following is the second installment of a series dealing with today's Cuba. These articles are the first in a series contributed on behalf of the University National Student Association's program, "Project Target.")

BY PAUL SCHIFF

I ALSO VISITED A STATE farm which was still in the process of being completed. Before it had been confiscated by the government, it had belonged to Batista's son. It had been managed unproductively, with only a handful of men. Now the farm employs several thousand men. Already 200 houses had been completed, and 300 were in various stages of construction. I asked how much freedom the workers had in determining their director, and they replied that the State reserves the right to appoint him, but the people do not have to accept him. In fact, not too long ago, they had voted to remove their director, and he had been replaced by a man whom they said was "more than satisfactory."

The stages of progress in co-ops and State farms were usually directly related to the length of time they had been in existence. The members of newer co-ops were especially eager to work hard in order to improve themselves as quickly as possible.

They say that "for 60 years we have been resting and living in poverty. We want changes and we want them now, and the only way to produce these changes is to work hard. If it is possible to build a school in four months by working hard for many hours a day, then we will build that school in four months."

THIS SEEMS TO BE THE ATTITUDE all over Cuba. And it is an attitude, significantly, of a group spirit without racial or religious discrimination, an aspect of this amazing Cuban revolution that is bound to impress any visitor with a sense of social justice and equality.

All over Cuba, on my visit there, I saw thousands of new houses, finished and "in-the-process," which are replacing the one-room flats in the city and bohios in the country. The amount of money earned by the family determines the sum to be paid monthly in the purchase of these homes.

REGISTRATION

Students of the class of 1962 will obtain course cards today and tomorrow at Voorhees Hall. The class of 1963 will get cards on March 23 and 24, and the class of 1964 will get cards from April 3 to 7.

In Havana, one area which is not even worthy of the name "slum" still exists. It is the last of several such communities in Havana, and has a population of three or four thousand. I thought, before I talked to some of the people there, that they might be slightly disillusioned, living in these circumstances, but, to the contrary, they were very eager and optimistic. Before the Revolution, the men rarely, if ever, held regular jobs, providing for their families in any way they could. The children did not go to school. They all led hopeless and useless lives.

BUT NOW IN THIS AREA they have a school for the children; they have education courses for the adult illiterate and uneducated; they have a number of trained social workers working with the community. Their greatest hopes, though, lie in the fact that they are building their own homes in another sector of Havana. Each man, in order to qualify for a new home, must work a minimum of 24 hours per week on the houses. In exchange for his work he receives two dollars a day plus lunch—and a new, fully furnished home! The contrast between the old and the new is truly remarkable. The removal of the old, sometime this month, will give new life to both the young and the old.

Hillel selects election slate

Nominations for Hillel offices for the 1961-62 school year were made at a Hillel Executive Committee meeting Thursday night.

Slated for president were Richie Mitnick and Lew Littman. Nominated for the vice-presidency were Marty Krall and Claire Mayers.

Helen Blumenthal and Golda Arkanase will oppose each other for the office of recording secretary and Sandy Schultz will run against Joyce Danziger for corresponding secretary.

For treasurer the nominees are Laura Bernstein, Art Schor and Ed Schuster. Joe Fertig, Carl Bennett and Allan Kuker are running for adjutant.

The elections will be held April 12-15.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Time Better Spent

Candidates for seats on Student Council will appear in The Ledge tonight at 7:30 to discuss their policies and to answer questions from interested students concerning the role and direction of student government.

Many students, starting tomorrow, will vote for potential councilmen whom they do not know. The forum, according to those who have arranged it, is designed to allow the electorate at least to meet the candidates.

affair

A similar

A similar forum was held last Monday night for class presidential candidates and 20 interested students met 12 candidates.

We do not suppose many more students will attend this forum than attended last Monday night. We believe, to be sure, that they will spend the time: (1) playing ping-pong in the games room, (2) playing pool in the games room, (3) spending dimes to hear Ledge rock and roll, (4) sweet-talking Coopies at the Library, (5) complaining about the quality of candidates seeking seats on Student Council.

Condolences

We offer our condolences to those enrolled in Mr. Rough's Art History and Appreciation course. They are the first known victims of the Course Evaluations Committee's recent report. After reading that his students thought "only a minimum amount of preparation was required for each class," he decided to correct the situation by giving them a quiz each meeting.

Platforms — Yates —

(Continued from page 1)

en, Arthur Schor, Herbert Segal, Joel Shain, Ed Stern and Lee Trucker are candidates.

From the Class of 1964, Steve Boyers, Warren Howell, Wayne Golden, Richard Gray, Evan Flavell, Michael Klinger, Steve LaDue, Pete Levitov, Pat Marotto and Bill Robertson are running.

TWO CANDIDATES, CARL Claiborne and Dalton Jones, will compete for president of Targum Council.

Three candidates, Jim Coffee, Geoffrey Gould and Al Riester, are running for the position of Ledge Council president.

JEFF ALTMAN AND JOE Barry, juniors, are on this year's Council. Carl Claiborne, Bob Rosen and Ed Stern of the Class of 1963 are also incumbents.

(Continued from page 1)

locates the new American tragedy squarely on the field of marriage."

THE NEW YORK TIMES said Yates "... has a fine natural gift for fiction. He can create characters, tell a story, bring brutal wrangles to flaming life. His dialogue is expert and his prose is artfully controlled. There can be no question about the superior quality of his talents." Newsweek called Yates the "find of the year."

Stories by Yates have appeared in Atlantic, Paris Review, Esquire, Charm, Cosmopolitan, and O'Henry Prize Stories, 1956. Four stories were included in the Scribner collection, Short Story I, published in 1958. A new collection of his stories will appear next fall.

NOTICES

LOST—A black Rutgers jacket was lost at the Heights on Friday, March 10. Will the person who found the jacket please contact Walter O'Connell in Leupp 119.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—There will be a brief meeting of the Philosophy Club on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on first floor of Philosophy House. The future organization of the club will be discussed.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY — Meeting tonight at 8 in Livingston A-3. Attorney Bruce W. Kaufman, interviewer for Yale Law School will speak.

TEACHING POSITION—The Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center has a part time Hebrew teaching position open for the year 61-62. Qualified candidates contact Temple office, KI 5-6482, ask for Rabbi Ritholtz.

SPORTS CAR CLUB — Organization meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Sigma Alpha Mu, 18 Union street to form a campus Sports Car Club.

EASTER JOB—20 boys needed as busboys and kitchen help for Sunday, April 2, Easter Sunday. Pay \$1.50 per hour plus meal. Sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION—The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on Campus Wednesday. They will be at The Ledge from 9:30 to 2:30. The programs are open to all undergraduates.

HILLEL—Any member wishing to run for Hillel office may present a petition

consisting of the signatures of 35 members plus his/her name to Hillel nominating board, Box 652, by Wednesday.

THE RUT—Today is the final deadline for all material for the second issue of The Rut. Submit stories, jokes, cartoons or poems to Post Office Box 628, Campus Mail.

GYM EXHIBIT—The Department of Physical Education will sponsor an exhibit entitled "Olympics Through History" tomorrow in the Gym.

LOST—1 pair gray-framed eye glasses. Reward. If found contact Chris Limbert, 43 Mine street, KI 5-1884.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY — Professor Marion J. Levy, Princeton University, "Sociological Interpretations of Japanese History," Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in Van Ness Hall, room 201.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—There will be a meeting tomorrow in Frelinghuysen at 4:30 p.m. Plans for the NYU-Princeton conventions will be discussed.

CHESS CLUB—There will a meeting today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen A-4.

HISPANIC SOCIETY—Professor Rodriguez will speak on Spain at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23 in the Graduate Student Center Lounge. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ANTHOLOGIST—Deadline for next issue is April 5.

STUDENTS-FOR-JONES — Anyone interested in working for the nomination of Senator Jones for governor, please contact Kurt Bauer or Tony Rappolla at box 630, campus mail.

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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

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2

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Rhapsody No. 1.....Bartók
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Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso.....Saint-Saëns

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FOR TARGUM COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Chi Psi takes Keller lead; Fijis cage title

BY JAY DUNN

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon in the intramural basketball finals, thus moving into second place in the Keller Trophy standings, a mere 2 1/4 points behind front running Chi Psi, which placed third in basketball by downing Zeta Beta Tau in the consolation contest.

Lambda Chi Alpha placed fifth and five other fraternities tied for sixth.

AMONG THE INDEPENDENTS, the Byrd All-Stars captured the title when they beat Delta Kappa Epsilon-B in the finals.

In the freshman championship clash, Frelinghuysen-4 bowled to Pell.

In the volleyball competition Beta Theta Pi scored 13 points, thus moving into third place in the Keller Trophy standings. Sigma Alpha Mu scored 10 and placed second. These three were followed by Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi, which scored seven, five and four points respectively.

WRESTLING COMMENCES Monday with competition in four of the eight weight classes. The other five swing into action Tuesday. Wednesday evening the quarterfinals and semi-finals will be held with the finals on Thursday night. Each match will be five minutes long, the first period lasting one minute and the other two each. Points toward the team title will be awarded on a 7-4-2-1 basis.

KELLER TROPHY STANDINGS

	Volleyball	Basketball	Keller Trophy
Chi Psi	3	12	52
Phi Gamma Delta	3	18	49 3/4
Beta Theta Pi	13	5	49
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	15	43
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	8	26
Sigma Alpha Mu	10	5	30 3/4
Tau Delta Phi	3	5	23 3/4
Delta Sigma Phi	4	5	23
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	3	22 3/4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	5	22 1/2
Delta Upsilon	7	3	20
Alpha Chi Rho	5	3	19
Zeta Psi	3	3	18
Zeta Beta Tau	3	3	18
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	3	18
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	3	15
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	3	15
Kappa Sigma	3	3	15
Phi Sigma Delta	3	3	15
Theta Chi	3	3	14
Phi Epsilon Pi	3	3	13
Chi Phi	3	3	12
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	3	12
Delta Phi	3	3	9
Gamma Sigma	3	3	9
Pi Lambda Phi	3	3	9

Varsity Lacrosse Schedule

Coach Al Twitchell's Knight stickmen will have 12 games on this year's schedule, including Navy, Army and Johns Hopkins, the top three teams in the country last season.

April 1, Navy, away; 5, New Hampshire, home; 6, Harvard, home; 12, Stevens, home; 15, Army, home; 19, Yale, home; 22, Johns Hopkins, away; 29, Penn State, home.

May 6, Colgate, away; 10, Lehigh, away; 13, Mt. Washington, home; 17, Princeton, away.

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When Gene Bernier received his degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1957, he had top offers from several businesses.

Gene chose Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This job was tougher to get. There was no doubt in my mind that I was being carefully evaluated for a responsible management job. Just getting this job was a challenge."

One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for new employees which would explain telephone accounting in simple everyday terms—a tough job even for a seasoned writer. But Gene did it. And his next step was a natural.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic Studies Section as editor

of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer he was promoted to Senior Statistician.

Today, Gene sums it up this way: "The idea around here is to get the best a man has in him. To me that spells opportunity."

If you want a job where you will get real responsibility and have a chance to move ahead as fast as your ability will take you—then you'll want to find out more about the Bell Companies. Your Placement Office has literature and additional information.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Letters to the Editor

Conflicting activities

Dear Sir:

It is my hope that one of those individuals on Ledge Council about whom we read in a recent Targum might take some action on a disgraceful situation.

When former Labor Secretary Mitchell arrived on campus last

week, he was greeted by, in addition to more than a hundred interested students, a blaring TV set.

It seems to me that it might be made a matter of school policy, or at least Ledge policy, that when an individual visits the campus for the purpose of addressing the students, other con-

flicting activities in The Ledge might stop for the hour or so.

I'm not against TV or ping-pong, certainly, but these activities during a speech are not only annoying to those participating in the main program, but are also downright discourteous to a visiting speaker.

Lewis C. Littman '62

* * *

For individuality

Dear Sir:

Since we have come to the "Banks" a year and a half ago, many things have annoyed us. The main thing is the conformity to the group or the "follow the leader" policy of the students of Rutgers.

What right has a student to tell another student what he should do, how he should do it, when he should do it, where he should do it, and why he should

do it? They tell you or suggest to you, what you should wear and whether your hair should be long or short. (They prefer "crewcuts.")

There is no peace at Rutgers for the individualist. The student practices his individuality because he believes in being himself. He possesses a sense of independence in so doing. This individuality is the most important

factor in a person's development, because it brings out his underestimated qualities. We have gotten to the point of utter disgust with the majority of the students on this campus. Why can't we who do not believe in this group conformity be left alone. Individuality is the root of independence and self-expression.

Joel P. Yee '63
Mike N. Rosani

AL RIESTER

FOR

LEDGE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

4 SEMESTERS ON LEDGE COUNCIL

Paid by A.R.

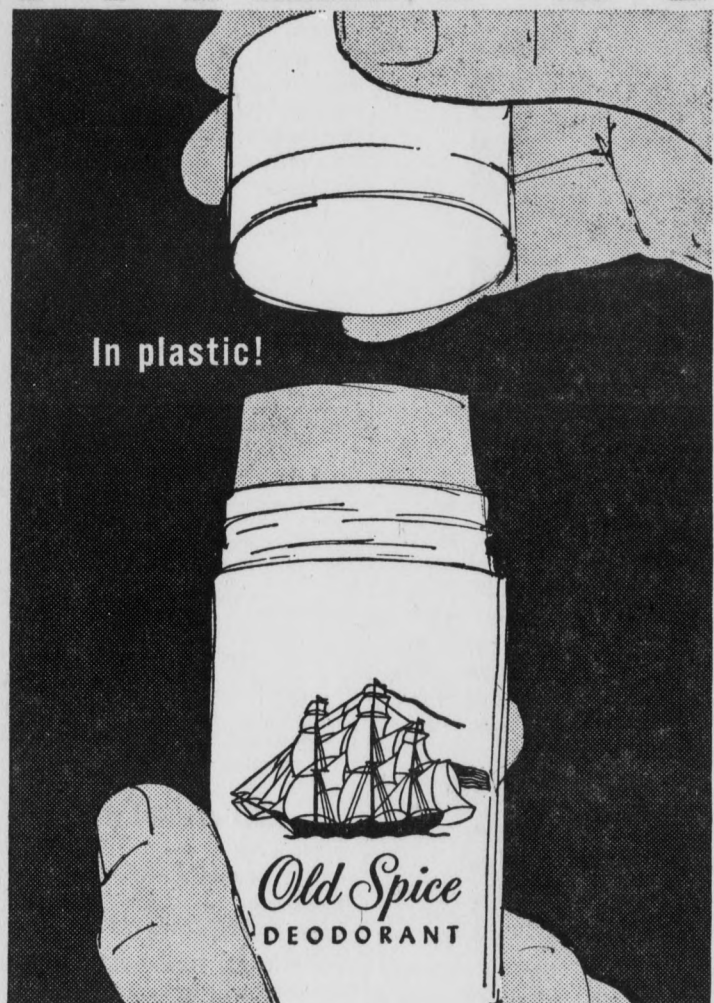
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DICK POPE '62

TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Ted Marchese
Jeff Atzman
John Travis
Dorio Mutti
Jim Wakeling

Al Rizzer
Cary Hardy
Hank Ramer
Ed Kenton
Ed Stern

Drew Kowalski
Walt Eissmann
Carl Claiborne
Bruce Feretti
Mike Costaris

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it's clear ♪
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VASELINE HAIR TONIC



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Council voting begins today in The Ledge

RUTGERS TARGUM

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

Vol. 102, No. 95 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUES., MARCH 21, 1961 Price: 10 cents

Eissmann elected IFC president, Gerst VP

BY ROBERT LAUDICINA AND MARK PERLGUT

In the Interfraternity Council meeting last night at Delta Phi, Walter Eissmann defeated Hank Greenfield for the position of IFC President by a vote of 19 to 6. By a vote of 13 to 12, Eric Gerst defeated Joel Braverman for the position of Vice-president. Joe McGough defeated Hank Greenfield for Joint Committee Chairman, Tom Snyder won over Bob Laudicina for Secretary and Stan Glushik defeated Pete Kolbern for Treasurer.

Eissmann, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 2.4 average, was past Secretary of IFC. Gerst, a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, with a 2.4 average, is a Managing editor of *Targum* and Editor of *Cadet Call*.

Joe McGough, a house officer of Delta Kappa Epsilon with a 2.7 average, is a member of the *Scarlet Letter* staff and has been a member of IFC. Tom Snyder, President of Theta Chi with a 1.8 average, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1962. Stanley Glushik, of Chi Psi, has a 2.5 average.

IFC also heard reports on the progress of plans for a popular concert, on late rushing, and concerning the developments of the book collection drive to be called Rutgers Student to Student. Also heard were reports on local cooperation for Help Week, and the tentative plans for fraternity cooperative buying of food and other materials such as linen.

DUKE ELLINGTON'S BAND was the group most discussed in connection with the popular concert series. The IFC agreed to pay in advance one-half of the performer's fee, to be paid by the fraternities in proportion to their membership.

In other business the IFC voted to increase its membership by admitting juniors. The juniors would serve on committees, attend meetings, speak at will on any motion, but would not be able to vote. This motion, offered by Jerry Katz at last week's meeting, was passed narrowly by the necessary three-fourths vote.

CWV denounce poems by Douglass students

BY DAVID BEN-ASHER

A Douglass freshman has become the object of criticism because of her satirical poem on intolerance. The poem was recently published in the winter edition of *Hornbook*, the Douglass literary magazine.

The latest condemnation came Saturday from the Catholic War Veterans of Middlesex County. They demanded an investigation of the Douglass Dean and faculty "censor." The group's resolution was mailed to President Kennedy, Gov. Robert Meyner, Rep. Francis Walters of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and 60 other persons.

IN THE FACE OF MOUNTING criticism, Dean Ruth Adams issued a statement, noting that the untitled poem by Dale Ross of Union was "being misinterpreted as a defense of the very evils it attacks" and was "an ironic portrayal" of "a misguided bigot."

Miss Ross said Sunday she "can't comprehend how it could be misunderstood."

THREE STANZAS FROM the poem follow:
And may God bless our good,
bold flag,
Bless every stripe and star on her
And keep her for Americans
And not for any foreigner.
We don't want no Dagos
They're a crummy group
And we don't want no God-
damned Jews
Drinking noodle soup.
The hell with all the Irish!
Get rid of all the Swedes!
And every Catholic should be
hung
By his own rosary beads.

The Catholic War Veterans, in spite of Dean Adams' defense of the poem, announced in a resolution sent primarily to the University's Board of Governors, that it was "bound by a greater spirit of faith for God, Country and Home. (We) demand an examination of the censor, and deplore the ill-advised action of the students and Dr. Ruth Adams."



RICHARD YATES

THE CWV ALSO CRITICIZED another *Hornbook* poem by Carol Schildkret, a Douglass junior. Miss Schildkret's poem, which was likewise defended by Dean Adams, follows in full:
Swaddled in black folds two nuns
walk down the street.
This is their way to worship God
swaddling in black folds
Their white untouched skin.
(Continued on page 3)



GOVERNATORIAL CANDIDATE—Richard J. Hughes congratulates Michael Goodman upon being elected president of the New Jersey Democratic Student Federation. Left to right are: Alan Shechet, president of the campus Young Democrats, Hughes, Ed Cubberley, chairman of the convention, Tony Gibson and Goodman.

NJDSF conference held last Friday

The New Jersey Democratic Student Federation, a group of Democratic students at colleges around the state, held a convention Saturday on the campus to hear speeches by Democratic candidate for governor Richard J. Hughes and Governor Robert B. Meyner, ratify their constitution and elect officers.

According to the group's constitution, the federation was formed "to raise a common voice in support of the liberal, progressive and humanitarian principles of the Democratic Party."

Speaking before a banquet at night in the Roger Smith Hotel, Hughes said that he will not debate major state issues until his Republican opponent is selected in the April 18 primary.

BUT AT THAT TIME, HE promised, he will tell the people of the state that the G.O.P. "has shown little interest in the vital problems of the present and future."

"Anything the Republicans have done has been under the liberal influence of Democrats or done for the sake of politics," he said.

Hughes, who has the backing of all 21 Democratic county organizations and is virtually assured of being his party's standard-bearer in the November election, said he will not offer solutions to certain major problems at this time because the move may be interpreted as an attempt to "meddle" in the Republican primary.

Hughes said the G.O.P. primary will produce a candidate representing "a hungry, anxious, grasping party interested in rein-

vigorating itself with jobs and prestige."

He said he will conduct a "vigorous" campaign based on the "good government concept of the past state administration" and on a platform reflecting a concern for the crucial problems of the state.

THE AFTERNOON CONVENTION of the Federation heard an address by New Jersey Governor Meyner in which he outlined the opportunities for political action open to college graduates.

Meyner stated that students sometimes shy away from political endeavor because American party politics are complicated and occasionally confusing.

Another reason why politics does not always capture the interest of college students is that there is a constant succession of elections on the American political scene. Meyner cited school board elections, party primaries, municipal and state elections as examples.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF the nascent Federation was Michael Goodman of the University, while students from Princeton, Fairleigh Dickinson and Drew University were elected to fill other positions on the Federation's Executive committee.

NOTED NOVELIST

Yates speaks for Antho tonight

Richard Yates will talk tonight at the Graduate Student Center in the fourth of this year's Anthologist Lecture Series. Yates is a noted novelist and short-story writer, has been a journalist and currently teaches at the New School for Social Research.

The first novel of the 35-year-old New Yorker, *Revolutionary Road*, was published this month and was greeted with almost unanimous praise. Critic Alfred Kazin has written: "This excellent novel is a powerful commentary on the way we live now. It locates the new American tragedy squarely on the field of marriage."

THE NEW YORK TIMES

said Yates "... has a fine natural gift for fiction. He can create characters, tell a story, bring brutal wrangles to flaming life. His dialogue is expert and his prose is artfully controlled. There can be no question about the superior quality of his talents." *Newsweek* called Yates the "find of the year."

Stories by Yates have appeared in *Atlantic*, *Paris Review*, *Esquire*, *Charm*, *Cosmopolitan*, and *O'Henry Prize Stories*, 1956. Four stories were included in the Scribner collection, *Short Story I*, published in 1958. A new collection of his stories will appear next fall.

UGLY MAN CONTEST

Weekend results in the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man contest were as follows:

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Phi Gamma Delta
3. Alpha Epsilon Pi
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho
Tau Delta Phi
TWO MORE DAYS—VOTE
UMOC

RUTGERS TARGUM

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T. David Mazzarella.....Editor-in-Chief
Roger A. Jones.....Business Manager

Council Endorsements

In keeping with our belief that Targum has an obligation to the student body to make its opinion known regarding the merits of candidates seeking campus political office, this newspaper's editorial board hereby supports the following students in the current election:

For Targum Council president: DALTON JONES. Mr. Jones, a junior, has impressed us with his desire to impartially define the roles of Targum and of Targum Council in the face of growing confusion over the obligations and rights of both. He is a believer in editorial freedom but has maintained that this freedom should be enjoyed only by a responsible press. The Targum Council president must act as a liaison between the student body, the Student Council and the administration on the one hand, and this editorial board on the other. We believe Mr. Jones is qualified for the position because his personality and integrity lead us to believe he will be a fair moderator of conflicting ideas.

For Councilmen from the Class of 1962:

DICK POPE. Mr. Pope, who is seeking political office for the first time, has proven himself to be an effective and conscientious leader by organizing RESCUE activities for a semester. As chairman of the committee he has planned the Christmas Campaign for faculty salaries, various interviews with state legislators and the current RESCUE forums designed to understand the policies of gubernatorial candidates. He has handled his duties maturely and energetically.

JOSEPH BARRY. An incumbent, Mr. Barry has been a main contributor in the important discussion meetings of the present Council. In his capacity as head of the Student Council Human Relations committee, he has distinguished himself by showing his concern for the maintenance of human rights in areas where they have been recently endangered.

JACK HALISEY. Although his participation in campus politics has been limited since he was president of Frosh Council, Mr. Halisey has taken it upon himself to keep informed on the problems which currently face the University. He has proven himself to be a critical and astute observer of the contemporary campus and state scenes.

DAVE RAUTH. Mr. Rauth has demonstrated his interest in campus affairs in the recent campaign for the presidency of the Class of 1962. We believe that he offers the Council his qualities of maturity, leadership and energy, qualities which past Student Councilmen have sometimes lacked.

In the Class of 1963, we support the following candidates:

GEORGE FOSDICK. Mr. Fosdick's continued interest in Student Council during the fall semester has shown to us that he is anxious to participate in the functioning of the Council. His clear thought and sound opinions make him, in our estimation, an excellent choice for the position which he is seeking.

JOSH FRIEDMAN. His eagerness to serve and apparent sincerity lead us to believe that Mr. Friedman would serve competently in the position of Student Council representative. Mr. Friedman also is well informed on both on and off campus issues.

BOB ROSEN. If there is one candidate who stands out above the others as being most qualified, Mr. Rosen is that candidate. Since the time of his election to Student Council to fill a vacancy from the sophomore class, he has won the respect and admiration of his fellow Councilmen. His demonstrated concern for commuter problems, the position of culture on the campus and discrimination in campus housing all serve as evidence of his interest. Mr. Rosen, in addition to his other activities, is a fine scholar and has maintained a 1.2 cumulative average.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Candidates from '62 and '63 who want space in tomorrow's Targum should send one type-written paragraph to the Targum Office in Wessels basement before 4:15 p.m. today.

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Question #1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband?

Answer: Get higher education _____ Find a husband _____

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
Both contribute equally _____

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Campus Opinion

Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% — Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% — Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% — Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% — Fame 1% — Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% — No 81% — No opinion 2%

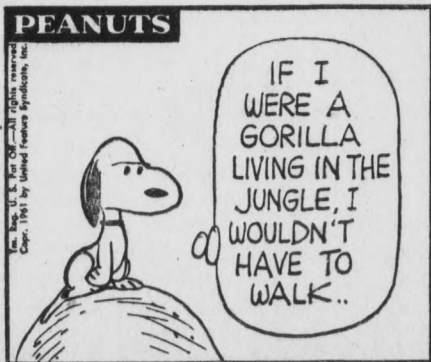
Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% — Quality of tobacco 32%
Both contribute equally 58%

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.) ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Poems denounced—

(Continued from page 1)

While I choose to worship God by touch of flesh and nakedness.

J. Robert Carlucci, the veterans' chapter adviser, would not state his views to *The New York Times* Saturday. When asked if he was aware that Miss Ross was a member of a minority group,

the Jewish faith, Carlucci replied: "I am aware of nothing."

Wallace Moreland, University public relations director, noted the veterans' reference to a "censor"; he said that "the term is faculty adviser." He went on to express the University's stand on free expression and free press within the bounds of decency.

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NOTICES

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hardenbergh A-4. Mrs. Elsamak will speak on the Symbolic poetry of Baudelaire, Verlaine, Mallarme and Rimbaud.

AG OLYMPICS—Ice Cream eating contest tomorrow night at 8:15 in Dairy building auditorium. Insect identification contest on Thursday night at 8 in the Entomology lab. These contests are limited to Ag campus clubs.

LOST—A black Rutgers jacket was lost at the Heights on Friday, March 10. Will the person who found the jacket please contact Walter O'Connell in Leupp 119.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—There will be a brief meeting of the Philosophy Club on tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on first floor of Philosophy House. The future organization of the club will be discussed.

TEACHING POSITION—The Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center has a part time Hebrew teaching position open for the year 61-62. Qualified candidates contact Temple office, KI 5-6482, ask for Rabbi Ritholtz.

EASTER JOB—20 boys needed as bus-boys and kitchen help for Sunday, April 2, Easter Sunday. Pay \$1.50 per hour plus meal. Sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street.

ANTHOLOGIST—Deadline for next issue is April 5.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION—The U. S. Marine Corps Officer

Selection Team will be on Campus tomorrow. They will be at The Ledge from 9:30 to 2:30. The programs are open to all undergraduates.

HILLEL—Any member wishing to run for Hillel office may present a petition consisting of the signatures of 35 members plus his/her name to Hillel nominating board, Box 652, by tomorrow.

GYM EXHIBIT—The Department of Physical Education will sponsor an exhibit entitled "Olympics Through History" today in the Gym.

LOST—1 pair gray-framed eye glasses. Reward. If found contact Chris Limbert, 43 Mine street, KI 5-1884.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY—Professor Marion J. Levy, Princeton University, "Sociological Interpretations of Japanese History," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Van Ness Hall, room 201.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—There will be a meeting today in Frelinghuysen at 4:30 p.m. Plans for the NYU-Princeton conventions will be discussed.

HISPANIC SOCIETY—Professor Rodriguez will speak on Spain at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Graduate Student Center Lounge. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS-FOR-JONES—Anyone interested in working for the nomination of Senator Jones for governor, please contact Kurt Bauer or Tony Rappolla at box 630, campus mail.

Committee—

(Continued from page 1)

Mutti, Alan Siegel, Clark Morris, Stanley Benn and Edward Katz.

The group endorsed the following: from the Class of 1962 are Joe Barry, Jack Hallisey, Stanley Mallach, Richard Pope and James Scott. Sophomores endorsed are George Fosdick and Bob Rosen. Also supported are Dalton Jones and James Coffee, for Targum Council and Ledge Council respectively.

MUTTI SAID NO FRESHMEN candidates were endorsed "because of insufficient knowledge of the candidates."

Several students have expressed disapproval of the committee's action, stating that the move seems to be an attempt at "power politics." "I do not believe these men knew all the candidates well," Councilman Warren Summer said yesterday.

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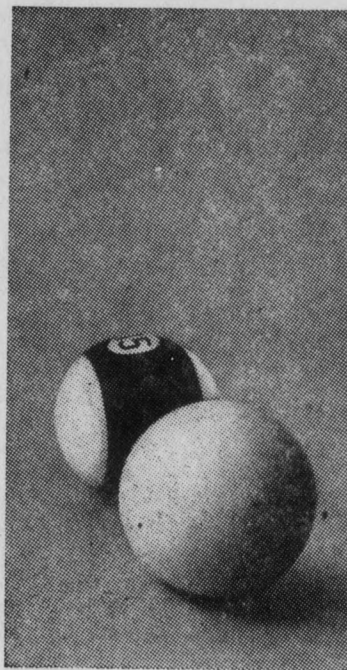
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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Skaters top Lehigh, 8-1; post 4-3-3 log

BY BILL ANTHONY

The Scarlet hockey team ended its first hockey season with an impressive 8-1 shellacking over Lehigh at the Ice Palace Saturday night. The win gave the Knights a 4-3-3 record and revenged a previous 4-1 loss to the Engineers. Leading the Scarlet to victory were center Ed Simonson who collected three goals and Roger Woodworth who chipped in with four assists.

THE KNIGHTS TOOK A 3-0 lead in the first period when Tony Herndon, Simonson and Geoffrey Gould banged the puck past Lehigh's goalie Bob Gage. Herndon scored from Tom Tanton at 7:44, and Simonson lit the light at 13:36 with assists from Gould and Woodworth. Gould finished off the scoring at the 19-minute mark by netting the puck on a pass from Woodworth.

After a scoreless second period, Simonson collected his second goal of the game at 1:36 in the third period on Woodworth's third assist. Tanton wasted little time in giving the Knights a comfortable 5-0 lead when he scored from Bob Bruin at 3:23.

THE ENGINEERS NETTED their lone goal nine seconds later at 3:32 when Jim Richman tallied with an assist from Mike Rooney. However, the fired-up Knights fought back, and at 4:11, Bruin scored on a pass from Herndon. Bruin again tallied at 12:14 on an assist from Tanton. Simonson finished the scoring spree with his third goal, or "hat trick," at 14:40 with assists going to Doug Saarel and Woodworth.

Dex Earle had his easiest game of the season as he brushed aside only 29 shots as compared to 41 by Gage.

LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT year, Captain John Miller will still be faculty advisor and hopes the Knights can expand their schedule to 15 games or more.



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Trackmen easily subdue Lions, Thompson, Hawkins, Ashton star

BY BOB FAY

Sparked by the fine performances of Bill Thompson, Eldridge Hawkins and Bob Ashton, the Scarlet varsity track team won its first dual-meet since 1957, as it defeated Columbia University, 77-32, in New York on Saturday.

THOMPSON WON THE SHOT-put with his best throw ever of 48' 8", which started the Knights in a winning direction. Jim Ray finished second and Hans Ehrnstrom took a third to give the Knights a clean sweep in that event.

The Queensmen increased their point total to 17 as Brian

Young set a University record in the 35-pound weight throw, with a heave of 50' 9½". Ehrnstrom placed second with a throw of 48'.

The Scarlet swept the one-mile run as Ashton broke the tape with a time of 4:33.8 and Warren Vanderveer and Ed Warner finished second and third respectively. The Knights sewed up the meet in the 1000-yard run as Ken Wilk and Hugh Davies placed first and second respectively.

HAWKINS, WHO PLACED second in the 60-yard dash, won the broad jump and Thompson,

the shotput victor, finished in the runnerup position.

John Kinsella was the victor in the two-mile event with a winning time of 9:58.1. Ashton, the one-mile winner, placed second, Mike Duch also turned in two fine performances. He gained a second in both the pole vault and high jump.

Glagola finalist in Plebe tourney

Eight frosh grapplers competed in the annual Army Plebe Tourney held at West Point over the weekend. The tournament is billed as the "Little Easterns."

The only Scarlet yearlings able to place were Paul Glagola, who was a finalist in the 177-pound division, and 147 pounder Ron Butt, who took third.

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Forum draws 29 aspirants, small crowd

Twenty-nine Student Council candidates voiced their opinions Monday night before a small audience at The Ledge.

The affair, broadcast over WRSU, was moderated by Student Council Elections Chairman Tony Gibson. The purpose of the forum was to acquaint the student body with the platforms and personalities of the candidates.

THE MAIN ISSUES DISCUSSED were the scope of Student Council, contract feeding, the tutorial system, University expansion, parking and "student apathy."

Voting this year will be done on an equal basis, not on the Hare proportional system. The election will continue until 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Candidates from the Class of '62 are: Jeff Altman, Joe Barry, Jack Carley, Jack Halisey, Steve Lefelt, Bill Libby, Stan Mallack, Dick Pope, Dave Rauth and Jim Scott.

CLASS OF '63 CANDIDATES are: Carl Claiborne, John Cook, Brian Garruto, Bob Montano, George Fosdick, Josh Friedman, Bob Rosen, Arthur Schor, Herbert Segal, Joel Shain, Ed Stern and Lee Trucker.

Freshmen running are Steve Boyers, Warren Howell, Wayne Golden, Richard Gray, Evan Flavell, Michael Klinger, Steve LaDue, Pete Levitov, Pat Marotto and Bill Robertson.

Also on the ballot are candidates for Ledge Council and Targum Council president. Running for Ledge Council are Jim Coffee, Geoffrey Gould and Al Riester. Carl Claiborne and Dalton Jones are seeking the position of Targum Council president.

SC backs NAACP housing request, attacks censorship

Issac Stern, renowned violinist, will present concert at the gym

SELECTIONS FROM THE works of Brahms, Schubert and Bach highlight the program violinist Isaac Stern will present at the University Gymnasium tonight. The concert, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., is the season's final regular program in the University's 44th Concert Series.

Stern, highest ranking American-trained violinist, will be assisted by Alexander Zakin at the piano.

The program will open with Franz Schubert's "Sonatina in G Minor, Op. 137, No. 3." The following selection, "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108, No. 3," by Johannes Brahms, will complete the first half of Stern's program.

J. S. Bach's "Chaconne," for violin only, "Rhapsody No. 1," by Bela Bartok, "Largo Espresivo," by Gaetano Pugnani, and Camille Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," complete the program.

Stern's concert at Rutgers comes during his 19th annual tour of North America, after which he will tour Australia and New Zealand. Stern represented the United States at the Brussels World's Fair and has twice toured the Soviet Union playing to overflow audiences.

When Carnegie Hall was doomed last year, it is said Stern's personal appeals to Mayor Wagner and Governor Rockefeller helped to save it.



NOTED VIOLINIST—Isaac Stern will perform at a concert in the gym tonight.

New biology building named

The University's new \$3½ million biology building, located at the Heights, will be named the Nelson Biology Laboratories in memory of the father and son team of scientists who pioneered the development of New Jersey's oyster industry.

The structure, now more than 80 percent completed, is scheduled to be opened next September. The two noted biologists, Dr. Julius Nelson and his son, Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, were associated with the University for over 60 years.

BY JIM NORMAN

Student Council passed two motions Monday night calling for endorsement of the stand of the campus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against off-campus discrimination, and upholding the right of publication without censorship.

Councilman Joe Barry asked that Council endorse a motion passed last week by the campus NAACP demanding that "Rutgers University insist on the NAACP's policy of non-discrimination in off-campus housing."

THE NAACP HAD ASKED that the University's housing department remove from its list of off-campus landlords those who discriminate.

Barry's motion was questioned by Clark Morris on the grounds that if the University were to take a stand on off-campus discrimination, it might be obligated to do the same with fraternity discrimination. The motion was passed 11-1-1.

THE OTHER ACTION WAS to unanimously adopt a resolution in defense of "the right of any campus publication to publish anything it wishes (within the bounds of good taste) without censorship."

Copies of the statement, which is a reaction to the Catholic War Veterans' demand that the Douglass dean and the faculty "censor" be investigated as a result of a controversial poem printed in the Douglass *Hornbook*, will be sent to the same individuals who received the CVW's resolution.

In the interest of "more mature discussion," the Council decided to table action on a resolution in endorsement of the Peace Corps until after the elections.

INVESTIGATION UNLIKELY

D'Aloia asks Gross statement on poetry

BY DAVID BEN-ASHER

The controversy over the poems by two Douglass contributors to *Hornbook* continued today as local groups and state legislators discussed the "discrimination" alleged in the works.

The state assembly joined the debate as speaker LeRoy D'Aloia (D-Essex) called on University President Mason Gross for a statement of the situation. D'Aloia said that he was informally requested by all 32 of the Assembly's Democrats to seek an explanation from Gross. After Gross' statement is received, D'Aloia continued, an assembly committee may investigate the situation. D'Aloia personally felt that the poems were "scurrilous" and "discriminatory."

GROSS STATED YESTERDAY: "The administration of the University stands behind Dr. Adams (Douglass dean) and her extremely intelligent statement."

Frederick Raubinger, State Commissioner of Education, said his department had no plans for a meeting on the situation. They had requested information from Gross "just to get the facts, no more than that."

J. Robert Carlucci, chapter advisor of the Catholic War Veterans of Middlesex County, the organization which stated the resolution against the poems, contended that the 66 copies of the said resolution were sent to legislators, "only because copies of CWV resolutions are habitually sent to these people." He would make no further comment.

LATE BULLETIN

The Douglass Government Association last night passed a motion supporting the stand of Dean Adams in the *Hornbook* poetry controversy.

on the issue until Gross' statement was released.

THE UNIVERSITY'S PUBLIC Relations office said that no other objections to the poems, which were written by Dale Ross '64 and Carol Schildkret '62, had been received. There also have been no protests from the student body.

A board member of the Urban League of New Brunswick, Mrs. William Rieman, stated that her organization discussed the poems, which had been criticized as "bigoted," and "recognized them for what they were." The issue was considered closed because it was understood that Miss Ross' poem did not advance bigotry, she said.

THE UNTITLED POEM BY Miss Ross, follows in full: "And may God bless our good, bold flag, Bless every stripe and star on Her, And keep Her for Americans And not for any foreigner."

"We don't want no Dagons,

They're a crummy group, And we don't want no God-damned Jews Drinkin' 'noodle soup.

"We don't want no Germans. They're a lousy race. And we don't want no Niggers. They can't keep their place.

"And no more Puerto Ricans, Filthy as can be. I'd like to see each greasy Spic Hangin' from some tree.

"The hell with all the Irish! Get rid of all the Swedes! And every Catholic should be hung By his own rosary beads.

"No, we don't want no foreigners Workin' in our place, Rapin' all our women, Dirtyin' our race. "So let's defend our country. Let's keep alive the dream. America for the Americans! Democracy supreme!"

Dean Adams defended the poem, stating "Rather than being a vilification of minority groups, (it) is directed against bigotry, and uses a common literary form, irony, as its method."

Silver installed as WRSU chief

WRSU's annual installation was held last Sunday at the University Commons.

The newly elected directorships at WRSU are the following: Station manager, Charles Silver '62; program director, Russ Goldberger '63; business manager, Robin Platt '62; chief engineer, Larry Berger '63; public affairs director, Barry Kramer '62; news director, Mel Motolinsky '64, news coordinator, Pete Drobach '64; music director, Richard Earl '62; associate sports directors, Stu Beeber and Allan Tassler '64; Knightlife director, Pete Sheppard '64, cultural director, Charles Hutner '63; co-record librarians, Ann Sudia and Pat Amundsen '64; traffic manager, Anita Williams '62; sales manager, Dave Tedlow '63; publicity director, Edward Shaw '62, and clerical director, Fredda Kaufman '63.

(Ed. Note: The following statements are contributed by persons supporting Council candidates.)

JACK CARLEY '62 BY ERIK RIFKIN

In the interest of effective student government and a real desire to rid the Rutgers campus of the petty politicians that exist (and many continue to function) I endorse and urge the election of Jack Carley to Student Council as a representative of the class of 1962.

STEVE LEFELT '62 BY WARREN SUMMER

A mature mind and a vigorous spirit are essential qualities for a Student Council representative. I feel that Steve Lefelt's vigorous spirit has been shown by his numerous campus activities, and his mature mind is evident as one reads his platform of dual responsibility. A mature individual will not concentrate all his energies solely on off-campus affairs and neglect our own campus issues. A mature representative will look out for the students' interest on campus issues and keep the student informed of the world around him. It is this balanced concept which will make Steve Lefelt a representative of the students, alert to their views and responsive to their demands.

JIM SCOTT '62 BY DORIO MUTTI

The passionate pre-election oratory of candidates is often forgotten after their election; their promises and high intentions are often designed only to put them in office. If Jim Scott '62 is elected to Student Council, his ideas and interest will not stagnate. He is not running just to get elected; he is running to think and work.

CARL CLAIBORNE '63 BY ED SCHULTZ

If there is one candidate who merits a seat on the Student Council it is Carl Claiborne. His experience, activities, maturity and proven ability to lead are known to everyone. Mr. Claiborne, because he has repeatedly demonstrated the much-needed capacity to reason well and to voice sound opinions, belongs on the Student Council.

For Targum Council President: Mr. Claiborne will be the most effective TCP in many years. He has, on many occasions, demonstrated his ability to provide clear, intelligent insight into campus problems and he knows best how to act as a guide through the confused issues regarding Targum-student-body relationships. He has made it clear that he will deal with the issues in an objective manner and that he is not pre-committed either to one stand or to the other. His ability coupled with his experience make Carl Claiborne the ob-

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICES

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB—There will be a business meeting and election of officers tonight at 7:30 in the Dairy Science Auditorium.

LECTURE—Dr. James Whitby of the Medical School of the University of Birmingham in England will discuss the

"Changes in Natural Resistance after the Administration of Endotoxins" tonight at the Lecture Hall of the Institute of Microbiology.

AG OLYMPICS—Ice Cream eating contest tonight at 8:15 in Dairy building auditorium. Insect identification contest on Thursday night at 8 in the Entomology lab. These contests are limited to Ag campus clubs.

(Continued on page 3)

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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Platforms —

(Continued from page 2)
vious choice for Targum Council president.

BOB MONTANO '63 BY GREG BUCKLEY

Thanks to Targum's kindness, I'll take this opportunity to repeat that Bob Montano's ('63) main plank as a candidate for Student Council is for effective communications. Effective communications will facilitate the solving of any other campus problem. As for the question of sincerity, I doubt very much if there is any other candidate whose motives are as sincere as Mr. Montano's. He is not a status seeker. He is a worker. He is running for Student Council because he would like a chance to serve the student body as one of their representatives.

JOEL SHAIN '63 BY STANLEY WANG

Joel Shain is an individual who can be responsive to the demands

of both students and Council. His broad experience in student government at the University and his aggressive character in supporting student opinions are the qualities needed for a successful representative. Joel has exhibited these qualities in the campaign for a Council seat. His pledge to investigate library policy and his idea to formulate a debate between the gubernatorial candidates to discuss their attitudes toward the University represent his imaginative capabilities. This quality combined with his aggressiveness make Joel Shain a necessity for next years Student Council.

ED STERN '63 BY ART McDERMOTT

In his two years in student government, Ed has shown much initiative and hard work constantly. In pointing out a few accomplishments we would cite his work just last week with Dean Owen to clarify the "no 100 courses to juniors and seniors" rule. We would mention his work

to establish an International Citizenship Award to be presented to a deserving Rutgers student. We would note his establishments of a student information reading section in the library for the use of students interested in understanding campus affairs as well as his publication of Council minutes. Mr. Stern should have been in yesterday's editorial. Why his name was not mentioned is a mystery to me.

Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—There will be a brief meeting of the Philosophy Club today at 4:30 p.m. on first floor of Philosophy House. The future organization of the club will be discussed.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION—The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus today. They will be at The Ledge from 9:30 to 2:30. The programs are open to all undergraduates.

HILLEL—Any member wishing to run for Hillel office may present a petition consisting of the signatures of 35 members plus his/her name to Hillel nominating board, Box 652, today.

LIBERAL FORUM—Debate tomorrow night at 8 on Castro and Cuba at Frelinghuysen B-4.

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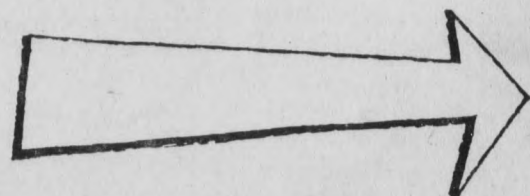
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Scarlet lacrosse squad to battle midshipmen in season opener

BY GENE LAZAROV

The Scarlet lacrosse team will open its schedule on April 1 when it faces Navy in an away game. Coach Al Twitchell is rather optimistic about his squad and said, "We might do better than last year if the weather breaks and we can get in some more practice."

"LAST YEAR," TWITCHELL continued, "we lacked a real scoring punch. If we can develop our potential scoring threat, we might do pretty well." Twitchell's 1960 squad posted a 7-5 mark against some of the top teams in the country and was ranked eighth nationally.

Five top performers from that

team are gone, but Twitchell is counting on 12 lettermen and some excellent sophs up from an undefeated frosh team. He is not sure of a starting lineup, saying "It's too early in the season and we haven't had enough practice to determine the starting positions."

ONE SCARLET MAINSTAY is co-captain Ted Koch who has tended the nets for two seasons and was an honorable mention all-East selection. He will be backed up by Barry Pavelec and Rolf Wetjen.

The starting attack is undetermined, but Twitchell believes co-captain Tony Pisano, Jack Ruhlman, and sophs Roger Matthews,

Al Gardner and Clem Ferraro all have a good chance to nail down a starting berth. Top defense candidates are George Darlington, Joe Kowalski, Frank Lugosy, Bob Vecchio, Bill Hall and Tom Gibson.

WITH FIVE RETURNING lettermen at the midfield position, Twitchell plans to create three units comprised of such operatives as Herb Schmidt, Sam Mudie, Dick Allio, Dave Brody, Tony Terrizzi, Vic Anderson and Joe Nazzaro.

UGLY MAN CONTEST

Ugly Man contest closes today with the polls at the Douglass Co-op closing at 4:30, the University Book Store at 5 p.m. and The Ledge at 5:30 p.m. Today is the final day of balloting.

the inside track

Awaiting a verdict

by bill dreslin

With the spring sports season almost here, it shouldn't be long before Scarlet fans get a good idea of how the lacrosse and baseball teams will fare.

THE PRE-SEASON OUTLOOK in both sports is bright, but the early days of April could make or break both teams. The stickmen will take on three opponents during the first six days of the month, while the baseball team has two important home games on tap during the first week of April.

Coach Al Twitchell's stickmen will inaugurate the spring season when they step foot on the field at Annapolis on April 1, while their classmates are taking a breather during spring recess. Navy wrecked the Queensmen's debut last year when it scored a

15-12 victory. The Knights will be in for a tough time again this year since practice has once again been hampered by water-saturated fields at the Heights.

After this initial contest, the Scarlet will face a New England invasion as two teams from New Hampshire and Harvard will tackle the Knights at the Heights on April 5th and 6th respectively. Both clubs are strong, but the Scarlet figures to win the two contests if it is to have a successful season.

THE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED trip of the baseball team to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, should do wonders toward getting the team ready for two tests against St. John's and Princeton.

Coach Matt Bolger's team will make its debut at the Heights on April 5 against the Redmen. St. John's is a perennial baseball power and played in the N.C.A.A. national tournament last spring. The Tigers always produce a good club and have a habit of making things tough for the Scarlet. Last year the two rivals split two games.

The baseball team walloped around the .500 mark early last year, then finally got untracked and almost got a bid to the N.C.A.A. regionals. If the team can get going right from the start this time, it shouldn't be another "just missed" year.

IT'S TOO EARLY FOR either Mr. Twitchell or Mr. Bolger to make any real predictions now, but come April 7, there should be no need for predictions. The verdict, in all likelihood, will be in.

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Gross cites need for problems study

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the University, has recommended an "Objective, outside study" of the operations, costs and future problems of the University.

In his annual report to the Board of Governors, he pointed out that the actual enrollments in the University's divisions in New Brunswick, Newark and Camden were outdistancing the "extremely conservative predictions" on which the College Bond Issue was based.

Yates lectures on objectivity in literature

BY ALAN CHEUSE

The fourth Anthologist lecture was held Tuesday evening. Speaking was Richard Yates, a young novelist whose novel, *Revolutionary Road*, was published this month.

The reviewers praised Yates as the "find of the year," and in his talk Yates proved that writers may also deliver intelligent commentary on American life and writing outside of their short stories and novels.

SPEAKING MAINLY ON THE artistic objectivity in writing, Yates made three main points: the artist must order the chaos of everyday experience in order to make it intelligible; he must make his private experience public through his art; he must let his sympathies lie with the characters and yet be involved with none of them.

"All novels are autobiographical," said Yates, in the sense that a writer can only use his own experience in his work, but the good writer refines himself out of existence and lets the characters live in the work as if it were their own.

DISMISSING THE "BEATS" as a waste of time, Yates went on to use the example of F. Scott Fitzgerald who, in his first two books, showed either too much or too little sympathy for his main character, and in *The Great Gatsby* finally achieved the proper aesthetic distance between his life and his work.

Had more faculty members attended the talk they might have discovered as the students already know, that literature did not end in 1940. Richard Yates, a writer who knows his trade, gave an enjoyable example of this fact.

THE UNIVERSITY, HE SAID, thus faces the "dual" responsibility of providing "programs of high educational quality" for the rapidly increasing numbers of qualified young people who are applying for admission.

"It is neither right nor reasonable to expect the taxpayers to assume this burden and to plan for it ahead of time, without having a clearer nature of the problem and the reasons for the cost," Dr. Gross continued.

"I believe that the University should encourage an objective outside study. Such a study has been accomplished in other states in a variety of ways. Sometimes the governor, sometimes the legislature, sometimes the two acting jointly have undertaken such a study.

"THE TIME FOR SUCH A study is now. Our asking budget will show that the increasing enrollments, the need for a better faculty salary schedule, and the needs over and above the bond issue for capital funds, already will compel us to seek an appropriation one-third greater than the appropriation we received this year. Our own voices, even when joined by those of the State Board of Education, are not loud enough to be heard by the taxpayers who must acquiesce at least indirectly in these amounts. We must continually seek to establish a broader base of understanding, approval, and support, and I believe that this cannot be reasonably hoped for without such a study."

The University has asked the Governor and the Legislature to provide \$26,083,182 for operations and capital construction during 1961-1962. This requested amount included \$19,982,722 toward an operations budget of \$40,079,528 and \$5,895,210 for new construction.

IFC future outlook viewed by Eissmann



WALT EISSMANN

WRSU-Targum news conference hears about cooperative buying plan

BY C. W. PRICE

Walt Eissmann, president-elect of IFC, spoke last night at a joint WRSU-Targum press conference. Eissmann discussed the role of IFC at the University, and the future of the fraternity system.

Commending the past administration of IFC under Al Rizzer, Eissmann specifically praised the popular concert proposal, the pre-rushing teas, and the fraternity brochure.

Coming up next year will be a proposal for cooperative buying of fraternity supplies, said the new IFC head. This plan, now operating effectively at Pennsylvania and Ohio State Universities, where savings are as high as 18 percent, is designed to reduce costs of any supplies fraternities should choose to buy under the plan.

THE PROBLEMS CREATED by a rapidly expanding University will probably be the greatest that the fraternity system will face," said Eissmann. As it is nearly impossible for the fraternities centered around Union street and other areas near the campus to expand significantly, the fraternities must move in part at least to University Heights, he said.

This plan, Eissmann pointed out, would involve financial problems on a large scale, but they would not be unsolvable. For example, the real estate could easily be supplied by the University owned lands with the possibility of 99-year leases and nominal rents.

Building the new fraternities could be accomplished through IFC by a massive building program in which it would probably be necessary to contract for the construction of 10 to 15 new houses with one company, thus reducing costs to around \$125,000 per house and building time to four to eight months. All of this could be accomplished by 1964.

CONCERNING THE UNIVERSITY proposed contract feeding plan, Eissmann suggested that if it should go into effect, it might be necessary for IFC to defer rushing until late in May, so that there would not be conflicts between University contract feeding and the fraternity contract feeding.

Eissmann said the Snooper Committee might be strengthened for Greek Week, especially during the critical hours between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. when hazing is illegal.

In general, Eissmann felt that the issue of hazing and integration were problems for the individual fraternities. He also expressed confidence in the present plans for the Help Week program.

M. B. queen to be chosen

Joe Raffiani, chairman of the Military Ball Queen committee, has officially announced the opening of the Military Ball Queen contest.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12, the new queen will receive her crown in a special military ceremony. The queen will begin her reign by presiding over the Military Ball.

Rules for the contest, as set down by Scabbard and Blade, are:

The girl must be at least 17 years of age. She must be sponsored by a student at the University. She must be available for the Military Ball, Military Field Day, and Armed Forces Day. The sponsor must submit at least a five by seven inch portrait and a full-length snapshot by April 14, 1961. All pictures which are submitted must be accompanied by the name, address, and phone number of the student sponsor. All pictures will be returned upon request. The sponsor need not be a member of the R.O.T.C.

Urban League presents poet

The Urban League Women's Guild will present a program tomorrow in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, to feature Langston Hughes, called America's foremost Negro writer.

The 45-voice Westminster Choir from the Church of the Master of New York City, and Voices, Incorporated, an a capella octet interested in preserving the authentic Negro spiritual, will perform in sacred music and motet forms.

LANGSTON HUGHES WAS born in Joplin, Missouri, and is now a resident of New York City. He is author of many poems, books, articles, plays and musicals. His play *Simply Heavenly* was recently a presentation on Channel 13, "Play of the Week."

The Guild Sponsors one major project annually, having a three-fold purpose: to obtain financial aid for Educational Grants for deserving students, to encourage cultural appreciation through the arts and to develop enriched intergroup relationships.

Liberals sponsor program tonight on Castro reign

A debate on Fidel Castro and the Cuban Revolution will be the first public affairs program of the Liberal Forum tonight at 8 in Frelinghuysen B-4.

Speaking in support of the Castro regime will be Paul Schiff, a student recently returned from Cuba on the Fair Play for Cuba Committee tour. He will be opposed by Willy Feldman, a Cuban student who left his homeland after the revolution.

THE LIBERAL FORUM IS AN independent political discussion group established to serve as a focal point for liberals of all persuasions to carry on discussion, speeches, research and debate. Its programs are free and open to the public.

Ratification of a proposed constitution will precede the debate.

UGLY MAN EXTENDED

Alpha Phi Omega announced last night that the Ugly Man Contest deadline for contributions has been extended to 7:30 tonight. The contest was slated to end yesterday.

Commons food- 'quality, quantity?'

(Ed. Note: This is the last of a series on the Commons and contract feeding.)

BY JEFF BARIST

According to the statements of administration officials, compulsory contract feeding is not "definite."

However, the impression one receives after talking with Dr. Kenneth Erfft, University treasurer and Miss Baker, University director of food services, is that contract feeding while not "definite" is rather probable.

One basis Rutgers students have of judging the quality,

quantity and price of food under a new program is by the standards of the present Commons. Both Erfft and Miss Baker, while stressing the high quality and values of the Commons, assert that "contract feeding will be an even greater buy." Let's take a look at the Commons bill of fare.

A STANDARD MEAT, SUCH as a roast beef dinner will cost the student \$1.11: 75 cents for the meat, 20 cents for two vegetables and 16 cents for a roll and butter. A sample portion of quality U. S. choice meat weighed 3 3/4 ounces.

A comparison of three restaurants where students often eat shows that at Chick's Inn the same meal would cost \$1.00, at the N.B.L. \$1.30 (this includes a salad for which the Commons charges between 10 and 20 cents, and at the Mayflower \$1.25. The quality of meat was choice at all places. However, a sample portion of meat from these three off-campus restaurants weighed between 4 to 4 1/4 ounces.

Taste is, of course, purely subjective. This reporter, however, finds that the food tastes far better.

(Continued on page 2)

RUTGERS TARGUM

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T. David Mazzarella Editor-in-Chief
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A Poem and A Principle

We believe the furor over Miss Dale Ross' poem in a recent issue of Douglass' *Hornbook* will subside Monday in the State Legislature when Mr. D'Aloia's colleagues inform him of its meaning. But we hope what has happened will not be forgotten too quickly.

The Middlesex County Catholic War Veterans, who told public officials on more than five levels of government that the University should be investigated because the poem was allowed to appear, probably contemplate no further action.

On a mailing list

Speaker of the Assembly D'Aloia, who is on the CWV mailing list, thinks the poem discriminates against minority groups.

(The CWV never really said it did but just asked for an investigation of the "faculty censor.") He contemplates an "investigation," presumably, if he is not satisfied with a forthcoming statement by Dr. Gross. The latter has already said he agrees with Dean Adams' statement, which intelligently explains that the poem attacks bigotry. It also states that Miss Carol Schildkret's poem in the same issue "lies within the bounds of good taste which should be observed by a college literary magazine."

The Assembly will not act, we believe, when it is brought home to those in doubt that Miss Ross' poem is not a defense of bigotry and that Miss Schildkret's is not blasphemous.

What is disturbing is that the Assembly even considered undertaking an "investigation."

The argument of those who are shocked by the poems implies a request for censorship of University publications both here and at Douglass. Censorship simply means the determination of what is in "good taste" and what is not. The principle of freedom of the press suggests that the determination as to what is objectionable and what is not must be made by editors alone.

It can be argued that editors may not know themselves what "good taste" is, and so may not validly be called "censors" of their own publications.

We are willing to allow the University to decide whether or not publication editors are capable of determining what "good taste" is, and even give them the right to censure these editors if it can be proven their action morally injures the student body.

We do not give these functions to the state.

Commons food—

(Continued from page 1)

ter in the off-campus restaurants craft factory. than in the Commons.

The costs of other standard meals compares similarly. At the Commons, chicken will cost you \$1.11, Salisbury steak \$.95. The same meals will cost \$1.25 and 90 cents at the Mayflower; \$1.25 and 90 cents at the N.B.L., and \$1.10 and 85 cents at Chick's. Here again, the subjective judgment is that for quality and quantity the off-campus restaurants win.

AT ALL THE OFF-CAMPUS restaurants food is brought to the patron as he orders it; one course does not get cold as you eat the first. You do not have to get water for yourself in jigger sized cups. There are "seconds" on bread and butter. The atmosphere is decidedly more pleasant than that in the former air

The proprietors of these restaurants are not philanthropists. If they were losing money they would not be in business. Yet the Commons lost \$31,000 last year while supplying, it appears, inferior values to the student.

This situation may change with the advent of contract feeding. It would seem obvious that the administration's claim of "supplying top quality and quantity meals for the lowest possible price," remains to be proven.

(All administration officials involved in this series expressed a great interest in student opinion of the present Commons food. Any student opinion on Commons food, either pro or con, should be sent to Jeff Barist, % Targum.)

SANE plans peace march

The Greater New York Council of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy is holding a press conference today in New York City.

The purpose of the press conference is to disseminate accurate information on the Easter March for Peace that thousands of New York, New Jersey residents and University faculty and students will participate in during the week of March 25 to April 1, 1961.

The 109.2 mile march is an effort to dramatize the need for World Disarmament.

Participating in the march, along with the New York, New Jersey and Student Sane groups, are District 65 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers, AFL-CIO, the Post-War World Council, United Automobile Workers in New Jersey, as well as many religious groups.

New bus schedule

A new bus schedule between Douglass, the men's colleges and the Heights will go into effect April 1. The new route includes stops on Nichol avenue, George street and Taylor road.

The stops are in order: Nichol avenue and Hale street (near Corwin), George street and Nichol avenue (Student Center), George street and Somerset street (the railroad overpass) and George street and Hamilton street (near Ballantine Hall).

Also, George street and Seminary place, George street and The Ledge, Taylor road and Bevier street.

CORRECTION

Because of a misunderstanding, the following paragraph was deleted from Mr. McDermott's statement on Ed Stern that appeared in yesterday's paper.

"In reading yesterday's Targum (March 21), I was pleased with the selections made by the editors. In the selections for the Class of 1962, however, I was a bit surprised. Two good men, both of whom I will vote for, George Fosdick and Bob Rosen were mentioned, but no mention was made of the present recording secretary of Student Council Ed Stern."

Thereafter followed the paragraph that appeared yesterday.

HOUSING

Students interested in housing their dates in dormitory facilities for Military Ball Weekend must see Dean Franzoi in the Dean of Men's Office by Friday, April 7. The response will determine the need for providing housing facilities, Franzoi said.

Letters to the Editor

Class responses

Dear Sir:

In order to spare 121 students unnecessary anguish, it is desirable that a recent entry in Targum should be corrected.

Your editorial entitled "Condolences" seems addressed to students in my sections of Art 106 whom you report may expect weekly quizzes. Such action, however desirable, has neither been "decided" nor contemplated. The weight of enrollment itself prohibits it. What has been decided, has been to increase the emphasis on oral responses in recitation sections.

I should add that this procedure is being adopted uniformly by all instructors involved in the course.

Robert Rough

* * *

Chairman writes

Dear Sir:

The Department of Art has followed the new course evaluation program with considerable interest and approval. We who administer the course in Art History and Appreciation (105, 106) are carefully analyzing the report with a view to making all possible improvements.

We would like to point out one misleading statement. The final grade is actually based on at least one short quiz, two hour exams, weekly recitation performance, and a final slide and essay exam. Apparently all of these account for the uniformly high attendance record at the weekly discussion meetings.

The report neglected to mention that there is a required field trip to one of the New York museums each semester—this we consider a valuable ingredient in the course.

James H. Stubblebine
Acting Chairman
Department of Art

* * *

Navy duty

Dear Sir:

Registration is of course a time when the student gives serious thought to the selection of the courses he will take next semester. It is my understanding that regulations permit members of the Class of 1964 to drop Military or Air Science if they wish, at the end of the first year, merely by not registering for the second year. This letter is there-

fore written to repeat a bit of advice I have previously given to students, and is directed primarily to freshmen in making up their programs for next year. Think twice before giving up ROTC training!

An official representative of the Navy on the Rutgers campus, the undersigned has been counseling students on military problems for many years. I am all too familiar with the rushing around and frantic measures taken by graduating seniors, who have not been previously sufficiently foresighted, and find themselves now facing the immediate prospect of the draft. The percentage of students who must meet their Selective Service obligations soon after graduation is very high. Think about it now, while there is still time to do something about it!

As long as one must go on military duty for a period of time, as a college graduate he is certainly better off serving as an officer. Not only are there more privileges and conveniences for the commissioned officer, but his opportunities to learn administration, leadership and human relations are much greater, so that the military duty can be a valuable and rewarding experience for him. It is true the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard offer avenues for commissioned duty to the Rutgers graduate. But one should not thoughtlessly give up one of the best opportunities toward a commission—your Army and Air ROTC units right here on the campus.

Uncle Sam will doubtless be waiting for you when you graduate. By sticking with ROTC, you will not only be doing the most sensible thing for your own future, but (a fact which all too few consider) will also be carrying out a patriotic duty to your country.

Sidney I. Simon
Assoc. Prof. of Economics
Commander, USNR

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CULTURAL FEATURES

Nilsson fills French composer develops bill for role eccentric musical approach in Turandot

BY CHARLES SEMONSKY

It has been 30 years since Puccini's *Turandot* was last presented at the Metropolitan Opera House. The reason for the long absence from the stage of the Metropolitan can best be explained in terms of the vocal demands it makes upon the singers. Very few sopranos attempt the tortuous rigors of the title role, and of those that do, ever fewer can claim any degree of success.

BUT IN THE PERSONAGE of Birgit Nilsson, the Met has perhaps the greatest of all *Turandots*. She has the extraordinary strength of voice and stamina to soar with splendid ease over orchestra and chorus without the slightest trace of forcing. In addition her acting ability and vocal technique are brilliant enough to attempt, and with considerable success, the conversion of the icy princess to a warmly human woman by the end of the opera.

FRANCO CORELLI SINGS the role of Turandot's successful suitor. At his debut earlier this year, Mr. Corelli demonstrated a powerful voice with a beautiful lyric quality, but a voice conspicuously lacking in technical ability. As the young Calaf, however, he sings with considerable finesse. Though not yet on the same level as Miss Nilsson, he places a close second.

His acting ability can at best be described as adequate. Mr. Corelli is tall, handsome, well built, and unfortunately very aware of these facts. He is known affectionally (and by some not so affectionally) as the man with the golden calves because of the devious ways he seems to get them on display.

HE SEEMS TO TAKE GREAT delight in upstaging his heroines. During the second act duet of the first *Turandot*, Mr. Corelli left Miss Nilsson standing in the fore-stage and proceeded to move to the level of the prompter's box. Fortunately Miss Nilsson had sense enough not to carry the action to the orchestra pit, but carefully waited until the end of the duet to retaliate. When they both hit their high C's, the conductor, Leopold Stokowski, signaled them to come down. But they remained fast. Finally Mr. Corelli acquiesced, followed several seconds later by Miss Nilsson—smiling from ear to ear.

MAKING HIS METROPOLITAN debut (he had previously conducted concert versions of Berg's *Wozzeck* at the opera house but not with the opera company), Leopold Stokowski conducted with the kind of dynamism which breathes life into an orchestral score. There were times when the percussion section of the orchestra got out of control. But considering Stokowski is still recovering from a broken hip, the total effect he achieved was very deserving of the tremendous ovation he achieved at the end.

The French composer Erik Satie (1866-1925), though a minor composer, has had considerable influence upon the development of modern music. Debussy, Ravel, Arthur Honegger and Darius Milhaud were influenced by Satie's work.

Satie was a wit and an eccentric, who was forced to earn his living as a bar room pianist. His music seems simple, uncluttered and fresh. As Virgil Thompson said in the *New York Herald-Tribune*:

"Of all the influential composers of our time . . . Satie is the only one whose works can be enjoyed and appreciated without any knowledge of the history of music. . . . They are as simple, as straightforward, as devastating as the remarks of a child. To those who love them they are fresh and beautiful and firmly tight."

SATIE WAS OFTEN accused of not paying enough attention to traditional form in his music. His reply was a suite titled, *Three Pieces in the Shape of a Pear*. Perhaps his classic remark came after the premiere of Debussy's *La Mer*. Satie was asked about the movement from dawn until noon and replied, "I like the part about 11:15."

This is typical, for it indicates his war upon what he considered dull scholasticism, vague impressionism and fervid chromaticism.

The English musicologist David Drew maintains that "the history of the arts does not record another case of genius invested in so slender a talent." Drew seems to mean by this that Satie lacked the talent of composition, in that he was unable to develop his ideas on a large scale. Satie's genius, according to Drew, is that he always chooses the ideal means of expression.

This analysis seems vague, but Drew points to "reservations about musical technique," such as a "faulty harmony," a "lame conclusion" or a "loose juxtaposition." He adds that these flaws must be pitted "against the sustained evidence of a strikingly original personality."

Langston Hughes to read here

Langston Hughes, renowned as the "poet laureate of the Negro race," will speak tomorrow night at 8 at Voorhees Chapel, Douglass.

Hughes will be introduced by John Ciardi, professor of English and poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, and will appear on a program with the Westminster Choir Church and Voices, Inc.

Tickets for the program cost \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for students and are on sale at The Ledge.

LEDGE POSITIONS

Interviews for Ledge Council chairmanships will be held in H.H. B-5 at 4:30 p.m. on April 4, 5, 6. All interested students should sign up with Mrs. Kinney in The Ledge.

Yates views disintegration of marriage

BY STUART WESTWARD

Revolutionary Road, Richard Yates, Atlantic Little Brown, 237 pages, \$4.75.

Revolutionary Road is a novel about the disintegration of a modern American marriage. Now the American marriage is most unique; the husband is the man we see, briefcase in hand, en-training for Connecticut or sipping a martini in the dark little *boites* we pass on the way to libraries; the wife is the young woman who plays the lead in the local drama group, the tan mother in her polo coat, the blonde horse de-sexed by her own health. Coupled, they step down into sports cars or munch pretzels in the dementia of beer advertisements; they will deny that they are trapped but will admit to the imprisonment of their neighbors.

THIS BOOK BY RICHARD Yates is not enjoyable. He tells the truth too much and too artfully. Where we generalize, he specifies exactly and shows well and true why Frank and April Wheeler hate instead of love or, worst of all, do not care instead of hate.

They have a home and children in the suburban setting of *Revolutionary Road*. Frank has a job in the city which makes the Chinese water torture seem agreeable and April, still fooled by him after 10 years, decides that he must break away from the confines of his work and "find himself." They will go to Europe and she will support the family while he seeks his own true vocation, whatever it may be. April, though, becomes pregnant and the plan of escape doomed: abortion, she decides, as she did consider once before, is the only way to allow them their freedom. The madness of this everyday life goes on to death and societal lobotomy.

REVELATION OF CHARACTER in this novel is not a joyous event. Wheeler lives so much on the surface of his day that he is lost to any love. It is not that he fails due to unjust decisions; he sees no choice at all in his actions. He thinks that by giving eight hours of his day to Knox Business Machines he is getting the best of them, that by condemning his neighbor's mediocrity he may absolve his own, and that he may be a father merely because he has managed to impregnate his wife.

FEW PEOPLE WOULD SIT to be accused of the faults of Frank Wheeler. Americans will deny, down to the last twitch of insulted nerve, that they are not heroic in their commuterdom, wise in their sophistry, and masters of their home, that bland and embattled castle.



HE'S ONE OF THOSE ELIZABETHANS.

Theater Review

Hamlet vs. Philistines; Shakespeare loses

BY DIGBY DIEHL AND BOB PINSKY

Professionalism, like courage, is a quality which is visible only during moments of stress. The peculiar nature of the audience at yesterday's matinee performance of *Hamlet* at the McCarter Theatre gave the cast an opportunity to put these reviewers to shame as to both of these qualities. The theater was filled to capacity with what seemed like several hundred busloads of high school students, two Rutgersmen and an incredible quantity of chewing gum. The students (?) laughed in the wrong places and whispered in all places; the Rutgersmen betrayed a lack of the cast's impressive (and professional) patience; and, most of the chewing gum cemented a reviewer's right shoe to the McCarter Theatre.

The conditions couldn't have been more nauseating and distracting if a fertilizer truck had crashed into the theater in the middle of a key soliloquy. The bovine teachers smiled contentedly, apparently oblivious to the play in their gratitude for the fact that their charges were neither raping nor maiming one another.

The professional attitude displayed by the cast in ignoring this less than empty theater cannot be overpraised. All the actors maintained the artist's viewpoint of achievement for the sake of excellence, but some were particularly outstanding.

Richard Easton presented a thoughtful and personified portrayal of Hamlet. He was slow to bring this portrayal into focus and faltered through much of the first act, but reached peaks of excellence later in the play. Easton's Hamlet is not the bold tragic figure that has been played by Olivier and Gielgud, nor is he the Mad Dane of fated insanity; he is more sensitive to the realistic values of the character, and aware of the fine line between madness and frantic human emotion.

Ophelia, played by Jacqueline Brookes, also came to life in the later scenes of the play and developed into a memorable performance. Her scenes of insanity were perceptively conceived and would have carried considerable dramatic force had the audience understood what was occurring on stage.

Although inconsistent in his performance, Michael Ebert as Laertes was a worthy contrast of character to Hamlet and well developed. Ebert was particularly good in the dueling scene, where both he and Easton handled the sword play with realism, as well as the dramatic action.

The wise fool Polonius was played delightfully by Thayer David. His alternately patriarchal and doting portrayal avoided the extremes of buffoonery and too-convincing dignity with fine contrast.

The final scene with dead and dying sprawling over the stage was a production piece *par excellence*. The colorful and realistic costumes were shown to good advantage and huge banners of the royal purple hung down from the top tier of the Elizabethan stage. As the action rose to its familiar yet powerful conclusion, we were struck with the director's grasp of Shakespeare. Ellis Rabb's full conception seems to be produced faithfully in certain sections of *Hamlet*, but the entire play did not encompass this feeling adequately. Technical problems of unimaginative lighting and occasionally absurd musical effects further complicated the production.

Very few reviews do anyone any good at all; we flatter ourselves that this one may be unique in uncovering a Great Truth of the American Theater: "don't choose to go to a matinee of your own free will unless you are either a masochist or very sure of what you're letting yourself in for."

MODERN POETRY

'Beats' & 'academics' battle

BY STEPHEN MILLER

This will be more in the nature of a list rather than a critical study: a sort of travelling guide which the interested reader may use to his advantage. The final summing up and evaluating must be his own.

Poetry seems to be currently involved in a somewhat epic battle—New York vs. San Francisco, the "beats" vs. the academics." Little incestuous cliques spring up which admire and praise their own offspring and nothing more. Truly good poets, of course, tend to transcend any mere labels.

CRITICISM OF ACADEMIC poets, however, is generally valid in a qualified sense. Often they appear to be terribly conscious of their own poetic "problems," so to speak. The result is generally a clever and perfectly controlled poem which "says," or "is," following MacLeish's terminology, nothing.

Poets of the Richard Wilbur, Howard Nemerov, Howard Moss variety usually fall within this category. Despite a few excellent poems, their efforts are often stale, and consciously overworked, with a certain technical skill and nothing else.

THE "BEATS," AND I REALIZE the label is unfair, disapprove of the lack of emotional content in these poets and seek to express themselves in the manner of Whitman. Often, however, their poetry does not seem to be poetry at all, but merely a "vomiting up," so to speak, of a generally adolescent if sincere attitude towards experience.

CHRONOLOGICALLY, HOWEVER, the 1940's, which produced such poets as Robert Lowell and

Randall Jarrell (who this year won the National Book Award for poetry) might be considered as the age of academic poets: that is, poets who double up as college teachers. The 1950's have seen the advent of "beat" reaction away from academically-derived poetry.

One wonders, however, whether these generalities mean anything substantial as I am not quite so sure whether Robert Lowell was ever a professor of English. Yet several of Lowell's lines from *Life Studies* have an intense, harsh and heavy orderliness which makes them poetically memorable, as in "Words for Hart Crane."

My profit was a pocket with a hole.

Lowell's bitter irony is on an altogether different scale in tone, meaning and purpose from Wilbur's flat—in a good sense—ironies of "Museum Piece," for instance:

Edgar Degas purchased once
A fine El Greco, which he kept
Against the wall beside his bed
To hang his pants on while he slept.

Perhaps the best of the new "anti-academic" poets is Denise Levertov. Certain poems in her new book, *With Eyes at the Back of Our Heads* have a cold, "hissing," sensual form of sound and word order. Her free verse seems perfectly controlled and not mere aimless "vomiting." Witness a few lines from "To the Snake:"

As you hissed to me, glinting
arrowy gold scales, and I felt
the weight of you on my
shoulders,
and the whispering silver of your
dryness

sounded close at my ears.

One does, it seems, feel the "weight" of the "whispering" "i's," and "s's."

The rest will be a tentative listing of several good poets who bear watching. I am thinking in particular of W. D. Snodgrass, Thom Gunn and G. S. Frazier; also James Dickey, Frank O'Hara and Jean Garrigue.

This article should be and is, of course, a mere cursory introduction to several poetic tendencies of the post-World War II years. Magazines, especially, *Poetry*, *Poetry London-N. Y.*, and *The Sixties* offer the reader further opportunities to indulge his curiosity and make his own judgments. They are all stationed in the magazine stacks of the Rutgers library.

Guys and Dolls coming shortly

McCart Theatre of Princeton will produce *Guys and Dolls*, Frank Loesser's fable of Damon Runyon's Broadway on April 13, 14 and 15. The former Broadway musical will be presented as a benefit for McCart Center of the Performing Arts.

Milton Lyon, former director for Max Liebman, The Phoenix Theatre and numerous music tents, will direct the musical with Peter Hamilton of Broadway as choreographer.

There will be three evening performances at 8:30 and a Saturday matinee at 2:30. Special group rates and benefit parties are now available. For information or reservations, call WA 1-8700 or write Box 526 in Princeton.

Weavers present folk songs on McCarter Theatre stage

BY STEVE LEVIT

Taking some time away from Shakespeare, the McCarter Theatre of Princeton is presenting a series of folk concerts. The internationally known folk-song group the Weavers were first in a group which will include Odetta and Clara Ward, professor Alex Bradford and a group of gospel singers.

The Weavers presented folk songs from all over the world. The group is composed of Lee Hays, a rumble-voiced, dryly humorous singer and writer, Ronnie Gilbert, an outstanding blues and lead singer, Fred Hellerman, guitarist, song writer and arranger, and Erik Darling, banjo player and replacement for Pete Seeger, who was the original organizer of the Weavers back in 1948.

About the best thing that one can say of the Weavers is that they enjoy singing their songs. This spirit comes across to the audience immediately, and pervades the whole concert hall. It enables the audience to feel a part of the group and join right in, whether silently or actually singing along. The Weavers know their folk-songs and present a reasonably accurate reproduction of them.

One criticism, however, is that some of the material is over-arranged. When I went backstage to interview the Weavers I asked Lee Hays what he thought the effect of arranging was upon the quality of the songs. Hays replied that the results could be good, bad, or indifferent. The important thing should be that the change does not take away from the song the quality which made it outstanding originally. This is where the Weavers sometimes fall down.

Starting off with a lot of zest, the Weavers opened with a song usually reserved for the end of concerts, "When the Saints go Marching In." The next numbers were two of the many that Seeger recently sang before HUAC in its investigation of him; "Wasn't That A Time" written by Hays, and "The Hammer Song" written by Hays and Seeger. Both of these songs are about peace and how great America is, both ideas of which are part of the new Communist campaign to give us a sense of overconfidence, HUAC says. Setting the mood between songs were the humorous comments and introduction by Hays, who acted as a fat man's Mort Sahl.

Some of the evening's highlights were Hays' imitation of the speeches of various men in the Arkansas legislature, whom he referred to as "the greatest body of men ever bought and paid for." Darling's blues version of "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey;" Gilbert's "House of the Rising Sun," a blues from the New Orleans brothels, and the real show-stopper, Fred Hellerman singing his own song of the Civil War, "Two Brothers." This is one of the most eloquent pleas for peace that I have ever heard.

After the show, I asked the Weavers what they thought of college audiences. The unanimous consensus seemed to be that they were the "greatest," though in times past they had been the roughest of all audiences.

To sum up, the biggest fault I could find of the Weavers is the fact that Seeger is no longer singing with the group. Seeger, who has been called "the greatest all-around folk-singer in America" by Alan Lomax, added that extra something that distinguishes the good from the great.

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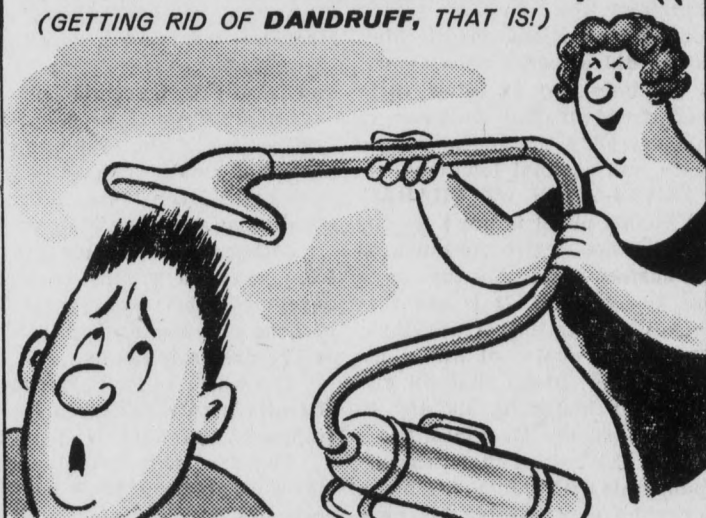
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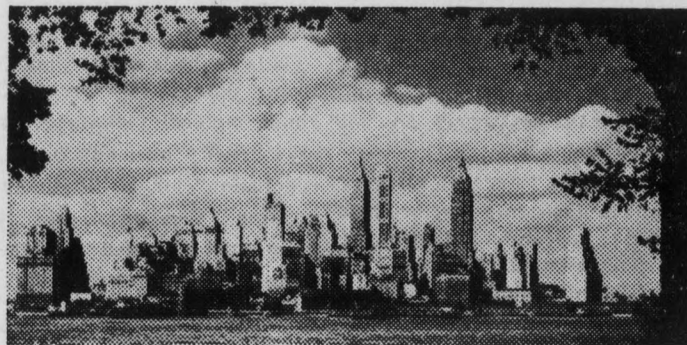


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Winter teams post 53-47-4 log

Continuing the fine showing of the fall squads, the winter sports teams compiled a positive 53-47-4 record. Leading the way were the varsity and frosh wrestling squads and the freshman swimmers. Noteworthy achievements, both individual and team performances, were Roy Nichols'

Eastern diving championship and the record-smashing antics of the frosh swimmers. Others included: the positive mark of the basketball team led by high-scoring captain Doug Patton, the powerful varsity and yearling grapplers of Dick Voliva and Deane Oliver, and the excellent showing of the hockey club in its first season.

79	Boston University	77
74	Connecticut	95
67	Lafayette	86
59	Delaware	62
69	Gettysburg	65
74	Navy	73
81	Muhlenberg	86
75	Moravian	68
87	Colgate	79
82	Lehigh	60
69	Fordham	62
74	Lafayette	82
66	Lehigh	70
70	Penn State	79

18	Yale	11
14	Iowa State	14
33	Princeton	0
23	Columbia	6
26	Temple	3
24	Penn	6
30	Harvard	3
33	NYU	2
22	Colgate	5
21	Bucknell	6
28	F&M	10
5	Lehigh	27
13	Penn State	18



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (11-10)

Led by the shooting of Doug Patton, the third highest scorer in Scarlet history, and the rebounding of Joel Osofsky, the Knights overcame a shaky start by putting together 11 wins in 21 outings to become the first Scarlet squad to go above the .500 mark in 12 years.

Rounding out the starting lineup on one of the finest Scarlet clubs in recent years were seniors Lee Ammerman and Karol Strelecki. Al Ammerman was the number five man on a team which also had fine bench strength.

By putting together seven wins in eight outings, at one point late in the campaign, the cagers reversed what appeared to be another losing season. Highlighting the campaign were upset wins over Navy and Colgate. The tremendous 74-73 win over the Mid-dies marked the first time a Knight team had beaten the Mid-shipmen since the 1948-49 season.

Although it managed to squeak by Glassboro in the season's opener, the Scarlet did not look like a team until it stopped a strong Columbia quintet. Two days later the Knights played one of their finest games of the season, losing to Princeton, the eventual Ivy League champions, in overtime.

69	Glassboro	50
55	Bucknell	58
63	LaSalle	85
60	Penn	81
75	Columbia	62
92	Princeton	94
74	Colby	63

VARSITY WRESTLING (10-2-1)

Coach Dick Voliva's varsity grapplers ended one of their best seasons in many years with a 10-2-1 mark. In the EIWA tournament, the powerful matmen finished fourth.

The Knights were strong from top to bottom, particularly in the lower weights. Bob Hogan 123 pounder, lost only once during the regular season and finished fourth in the EIWA.

Dick Janish and Norm Fowler shared the 130-pound spot, and Janish finished a strong second in the EIWA. At 137-pounds Mike Leta was 10-1-2 on the season.

THE LOSS OF HANK MAZONI, rugged 147 pounder, mid-way through the season due to injury, severely hurt the Scarlet and Voliva was unable to find an adequate substitute.

At 167-pounds Bill MacGrath finished second in the East to Lehigh's Thad Turner, the only wrestler who defeated MacGrath all season long.

Don Cory, 177 pounder, was fourth in the EIWA and heavy-weight Jim Horner was third in the same tournament.

The matmen downed Yale in the initial meet of the season. In the second meet, the Scarlet tied Iowa State, third in the country in 1960, in one of the most thrilling matches ever seen at the Gym.

THE GRAPPLERS THEN reeled off nine consecutive victories, each by at least 15 points. The streak ended at Bethlehem where the Knights ran into Lehigh's tremendous squad, this

VARSITY SWIMMING (3-10)

The Scarlet mermen, while posting a poor 3-10 record in dual meets, nevertheless gained a bit of post-season glory and have much reason for optimism concerning the 1961-1962 season.

The Knights posted winning records in only three events. Senior Wayne Strech and sophomore Roy Nichols teamed up in winning 10 of the 13 diving contests.

Tom Eakle and Pete Peterson combined to win the 200-yard breaststroke seven times between them and Jim Whalen came home seven times in the 200-yard backstroke.

THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE season, however, came with the post-season meets. Nichols, captured the Middle Atlantic Conference diving crown and one week later, at Princeton, won the Eastern Intercollegiate title in both the one and three-meter events. He and Stretch are both entered in the coming AAU meet. As for the chances of Nichols coach Otto Hill has this to say: "He (Nichols) missed two dives in the Easterns. He'll have to make each one good if he is to reach the AAU finals. We'll be very satisfied if he reaches the finals."

34	Penn	60
47	CCNY	48
54	Fordham	41
46	Villanova	49
36	UConn	59
34	Columbia	61
74	Lafayette	21
24	Princeton	71
23	Colgate	72
54	Delaware	41
31	Lehigh	64
31	NYU	63
47	Kings Point	48

VARSITY FENCING (3-8)

The Scarlet swordsmen compiled an over-all record of 3-8, managing to defeat Lehigh, Haverford and Fordham.

The squad was hampered mainly by a weak foil division in which only one non-sophomore participated. The team was further hindered by the loss of epee-mike Leahy.

SABREMAN ANDY SCHOKA led the squad with 15 victories out of 33 bouts; John Herman posted a 14-18 mark with the epee; captain John Herts topped the foilers with 13 triumphs out of 33 matches. Dan Kobal in the epee and Bob Morrow with the sabre also aided the Knights.

The Queensmen made their initial appearance in a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet and placed third out of seven squads. The foil team captured third position and the epee team placed second. Herts and Kobal copped second place slots with their respective weapons.

5	Penn	22
4	NYU	23
12	CCNY	15
15	Lehigh	12
15	Haverford	12
21	Fordham	6
4	Navy	23
11	Princeton	16
5	Yale	22
10	Columbia	21
	Temple	17

HOCKEY (4-3-3)

The Scarlet Hockey Club with its fourth win Saturday closed out a successful first season.

(Continued on page 6)

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Winter sports review--

(Continued from page 5)

Coach Miller stated that the last game was "a culmination of the season because the players employed everything they were taught in practice." With this final victory the team ended its season with a 4-3-3 record.

THE LEADING SCORERS for the icemen this year were: Co-captain Ed Simonson who had nine goals and nine assists, Jeff Gould with five goals and 10 assists, Bobby Bruin with eight goals and six assists and Dan Friebly with six goals and seven assists. The Scarlet scored 47 goals to the opposition's 37. Goalie Dexter Earle, whose best effort was 50 saves against Franklin and Marshal had a season total of 368 saves, while opponent goalies made 293 saves. Although the opponents took more shots, the Scarlet were more accurate.

Coach Miller feels that the team would have done even better if they would have had more time to practice and better attendance by club members. He noted in seven out of 10 games the Scarlet played as well as or better than the opponents. Because of this fact and because local and campus support was so good, the icemen intend to move up the hockey ladder next year hoping to engage such teams as Penn, Colgate, Amherst, Duke and North Carolina.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (5-11)

Coach Bruce Webster's frosh cagers posted a record of 5 wins against 11 losses for the campaign. Their victories came at the expense of Glassboro State, Lafayette (twice), Princeton and Lehigh. They dropped two games in overtime to Delaware and Colgate.

Tom Ashley, who was elected honorary captain of the squad at the end of the season, led the team in total points and highest average. Ashley poured in 273 points for a 17.3 average. Ashley, who was as deadly from the outside as he was from close range, connected on 43 percent of his field goal attempts and 77 percent of his free throws.

Ashley also had support from Jim Friedman, Barry Wolven, and Richie Thayer. Friedman averaged 13.6 points per game and hit on 44 percent of his attempts from the field. Wolven led the regulars in shooting percentage with 45 percent while collecting a 12.4 point average. Thayer came into his own late in the year and finished with an 8.1 average.

The rebounding job was left to John Cecil and Chuck Neidel. Cecil and Neidel, both standing 6'3", performed capably under the boards against the much taller opposition they often faced.

91	Glassboro State	44
69	LaSalle	101
69	Penn	83
64	Columbia	70
63	NYU	88
68	Lafayette	66
68	Delaware	69
73	Princeton	71
73	Muhlenberg	78
63	Army	76

68	Colgate	70
64	Lehigh	72
77	Fordham	88
92	Lafayette	76
69	Lehigh	59
69	Princeton	81

FROSH WRESTLING (6-1)

Under their first year coach Deane Oliver, the Scarlet frosh wrestling team had a very successful 6-1 season record.

DON PIKE, 123 POUNDER, Bill Watkins, 137 pounder, Tom Healy, 130 pounder and Paul Glagola, 177 pounder had the outstanding records for the Knights. Pike and Glagola paced the team with 6-1 marks. Watkins was next in line with a 4-1 record and Healy had a respectable 3-1 log. Ronnie Butt, 147 pounder, also contributed heavily to the success of the squad.

The season ended on a happy note for Oliver when Glagola and Butt placed in the EIWA championship. Glagola took a second place in the 177-pound class and Butt finished third in the 147 pound division.

Oliver feels that many of his boys will be able to help the varsity next year. "It was overall a very good year," stated the youthful mentor.

22	Yale	13
43	Columbia	0
31	Penn	6
32	Colgate	0
16	Princeton	15
24	F&M	9
15	Lehigh	20

FRESHMAN SWIMMING (11-2)

"The best all-around team since World War 11 is how varsity swimming coach Otto Hill describes his frosh mermen. The

yearlings compiled an outstanding 11-2 log while engaging in a record-shattering campaign.

Captain Eric Snyder set a new Scarlet pool mark and broke the school record twice with a time of 58.3 in the 100-yard butterfly. Snyder is also listed in the Knights' record book with a 2:16.5 in the 200-yard individual medley race. Larry Jones turned in a stellar performance by breaking the 100-yard backstroke Scarlet record on two occasions with a 60.5, and he thus holds the best pool time. Furthermore, Jones' 2:15.2 in the 200-yard backstroke was a school record and was also a pool mark until Colgate's Joe Carlson skirted the distance in 2:15.6.

In relay competition the frosh mermen were also very successful. A 400-yard medley team of Snyder, Jones, John Wakelee and Bill Rapczynski posted a 4:04 at the Freshmen Middle Atlantic Conference races. The 200-yard medley team of Snyder, Jones, Wakelee and Walt Senior rewrote the annals with a 1:49.3.

Looking into the future, Hill feels that the addition of these talented frosh natators to his returning lettermen should comprise "as good a team as we have had in the last 10 years."

58	Pennsylvania	37
44	Villanova	51
49½	Connecticut	45½
75	Columbia	19
67	Lafayette	24
54	Lawrenceville	32
52	Peddie School	34
36	Princeton	59
69	Delaware	24
66	Lehigh	29
51	Trenton H.S.	35
56	NYU	38

NOTICES

THE RUT—Due to popular demand, the final deadline for material for the second issue of The Rut will be extended until April 3. This will give you an opportunity to write over spring vacation. Submit material to Box 628, Campus Mail.

CAMOLET TRIP—All students interested in seeing Camolet on either May 1, 3, 4, or 8 can sign up in The Ledge at a cost of \$4.25.

LIBERAL FORUM—Debate tonight at 8 on Castro and Cuba at Frelinghuysen B-4.

IVCF—There will be a meeting this evening at 7:30 in the German House Clubroom. Doug Smith, Engineering graduate student, will lead a discussion on Philippeans.

SUMMER JOBS—Anyone wishing a campus interview for a summer camp job sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street.

PHI ALPHA THETA—Any student with a "deep and abiding interest in history," having completed 15 credits of history, with a 1.8 history average, and a 2.5 (or above) cumulative average, who is interested in joining the fraternity should leave his name with the secretary in the History Department.

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting today at 8 p.m. in Hardenbergh A-4. Mrs. Elsamak will speak on the Symbolistic poetry of Baudelaire, Verlaine, Mallarme and Rimbaud.

LOST—A black Rutgers jacket was lost at the Heights on Friday, March 10. Will the person who found the jacket please contact Walter O'Connell in Leupp 119.

TEACHING POSITION—The Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center has a part time Hebrew teaching position open for the year 61-62. Qualified candidates contact Temple office, KI 5-6482, ask for Rabbi Ritholtz.

UGLY MAN CONTEST—Closes at 7:30 p.m. today at The Ledge.

LOST—1 pair gray-framed eye glasses. Reward. If found contact Chris Limbert, 43 Mine street, KI 5-1884.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY—Professor Marion J. Levy, Princeton University, "Sociological Interpretations of Japanese History." Today at 8 p.m. in Van Ness Hall, room 201.

HISPANIC SOCIETY—Professor Rodriguez will speak on Spain at 8 p.m. today in the Graduate Student Center Lounge. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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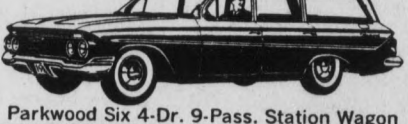



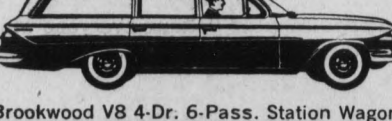
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Jones gains Targum Council post; Pope, Stern, Flavell lead their classes

Professors, students join SANE march

Members of the University community, both students and faculty, will participate in the Easter Week March for Peace, starting tomorrow at the entrance of the McGuire Air Force Base in Wrightstown, N. J.

Among the University professors who will be participants in the march will be Dr. Gerald Bertin of the

Romance Languages Department; Dr. Claude Hill, German Department; Dr. Thomas Paley, Mathematics; Dr. Jackson Toby, Sociology and Dr. Seymour Zenchelsky of the Chemistry Department.

ALSO, DR. RICHARD Schlatter, Dr. Donald Weinstein and Dr. Warren Sussman, all of History; Dr. Robert Carroll, of Mathematics, and Dr. Bernie Carroll, of the Douglass History Department.

The local itinerary of the march will include an 18-mile walk from Princeton to New Brunswick along Route 27 on Monday, March 27, and a 13-mile walk the next day to Plainfield.

The marchers will be greeted by a "Meet the Marchers" rally Saturday at 8 p.m. in front of the New Brunswick Public Library, at which Dr. Nicholas Cardell of the Plainfield Unitarian Church will speak. Gamma Sigma Fraternity will provide hospitality for the marchers.

Asked to comment on the 100-mile long march to the United Nations, Senator Harrison A. Williams said: "It seems to me that the peace seekers of this world have a responsibility to make their voices heard. We need positive forces for survival in this world."

"IF THE EASTER WEEK March contributes to our drive for disarmament, without loss of national security, then it contributes."

(Continued on page 2)

Pre-fab dorm project begun to house 520

The University has begun construction of six pre-fabricated buildings at University Heights at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 in order to meet the emergency space demands of a rapidly expanding enrollment, Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the University, announced today.

Gross said the first use of the new structures will be as a dormitory-dining hall project to accommodate 520 students for whom no other dwelling and dining space will be available next fall.

AFTER THE UNIVERSITY'S housing emergency is met (through permanent dormitory construction), Gross has said, the buildings will be available as research laboratories, temporary classrooms, or for other use.

The million-dollar cost of the project will be borrowed. Gov. Robert B. Meyner in his Jan. 30 budget message recommended that the state lend the University the money.

Gross also revealed that the planning and interior layout of the buildings for use as dormitories has been aided by two grants totalling \$17,500 from Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., a Ford Foundation subsidiary. The foundation is interested in the development of improved dormitory facilities at low cost.

Gross pointed out that the rapidly increasing enrollment had brought about a "desperate" housing situation and that unless the University is to turn away hundreds of qualified applicants for admission next fall, new dormitory space must be provided by mid-September.

FOR THE PAST FOUR years, entering classes have been much larger than graduating classes and the total student body has far exceeded available campus housing. Last fall, the University was able to solve the housing shortage only by a series of makeshifts.

(Continued on page 4)

Reister to chair Ledge Council; One-third of student body votes

Seven juniors, five sophomores, and three freshmen were elected to Student Council last night in The Ledge. The members of the class of '62 elected were Dick Pope with 678 votes, Jeff Altman, 529, Joseph Barry, 528, Jack Hallisey, 465, Steve Lefelt, 456, William Libby, 397 and Dave Rauth, 377.

The victors in the class of '63 were Ed Stern with 607 votes, Carl Claiborne, 604, George Fosdick, 559, Bob Montano, 415, and Lee Trucker, 384. Trucker defeated Joel Shain by 5 votes after 4 recounts.

Elected from the class of '64 were Evan Flavell with 327 votes, Steven Boyers, 314 and Warren Howell, 310.

DALTON JONES WON DECISIVELY over Claiborne for Targum Council president with 754 votes to 504 for Claiborne.

Al Reister with 562 votes became the new Ledge Council president, defeating Jim Coffee with 366, and Geoffrey Gould with 324 votes.

Barry and Altman, juniors, and Stern and Claiborne, sophomores, were the only incumbents successful in the Student Council race.

Pope, who received the greatest number of votes, issued the following statement to Targum: "I would like to express my appreciation to all those who, on a campus where apathy towards Student Council is almost fashionable, did take the time to cast their ballots."

"IN LIGHT OF THE MANY crucial problems facing our continually expanding State University, during my tenure I will encourage Council in two areas: to increase student awareness of these problems and to increase student interest in doing their part in helping to resolve these problems."

The newly-elected members of Student Council will join Chuck Cottingham, Student Council president, and class presidents Art McDermott, Jack David, and Roger Woodworth in forming next year's Council.

The election for the last position on Student Council of the sophomore class was highly contested. In the initial tabulating, Shain was ahead of Trucker by five votes. A recount, however, showed that Trucker was leading by 15.

This situation was further complicated by the fact that three ballots were invalidated because Trucker's name was not printed on them. Finally, on the fourth recount, Trucker was declared the winner by five votes.

More than 1260 students voted in the election.

For the first time in a number of years an equal weighted system of voting was used. For the class officer elections held recently, the Hare Proportional or weighted system of voting was used.

Timesman Salisbury to talk here on foreign relations

Harrison E. Salisbury, New York Times foreign correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner, will discuss American foreign policy in a public lecture in Voorhees Chapel at Douglass College on Monday, April 10.

The lecture, third in the four-part University Lecture Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

SALISBURY WILL SPEAK ON the topic, "Wanted: A New Viable American Policy." He has described the coming year as one calling for an agonizing reappraisal of U. S. foreign policy, and he will address his remarks to the measures he thinks America must take to meet the challenge of Communism.

The Russian-speaking journalist and lecturer was for five years the New York Times Moscow correspondent, a post from which he visited Soviet cities and districts never before seen by an American reporter.

It was a series of New York Times articles based on his experiences in Russia which won for Salisbury the Pulitzer Prize in 1954. A year later he expanded the series into a book called "American in Russia."

Barred from the Soviet Union for five years after the publication of his articles, he returned to Russia in 1959 for a 30,000-mile tour which included visits



HARRISON E. SALISBURY

to Outer Mongolia and Siberia.

A 1930 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Salisbury worked at home and abroad for the United Press for nearly two decades before joining the Times staff in 1949.

NEXT PRINTING

With this edition, Targum suspends publication until Tuesday, April 4, the day after classes resume following the spring recess.

PRIMARY CANDIDATES DEBATE

County GOP to hear Goldwater

The three major candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the April primary election will address the Middlesex County Young Republicans in Perth Amboy tomorrow. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona also will appear.

State Senators Walter H. Jones of Bergen county and Wayne Dumont of Warren county and former Secretary of Labor James Mitchell will speak in a panel discussion before the group's fourth annual convention on "The Republican Party's biggest problem in New Jersey," 3:30 at the Hungarian Reformed Center Auditorium, Kirkland place and Fayette street. Goldwater will be

the principal speaker at the convention banquet later in the evening.

GOLDWATER WILL BE INTRODUCED by Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N. J.) of Morristown, who represents the northern half of Middlesex county in the House of Representatives.

Daniel F. Johnson of South Brunswick, general chairman of the convention, said Jones, Dumont and Mitchell would also speak at the convention banquet.

In the panel discussion, each of the three will present an opening statement, and will then respond to general questions

from members of the Young Republican Club.

THE PANEL DISCUSSION

will last for one and a half hours, and will be followed by a cocktail reception scheduled for 5 p.m. The banquet will follow the reception.

Johnson also announced that a limited number of tickets for the convention is available from ticket chairmen Thomas L. Vogt of Metuchen and Miss Linda Andersen of North Brunswick. Tickets for the affair will not be sold at the door. More than 800 persons are expected to be on hand to hear Goldwater's remarks.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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executive editor's report

SANE group remains sensitive to dangers

henry ramer

It's frightening to think that in less than 30 minutes an Intercontinental Ballistics Missile could get from Russia to the United States. And it is even more frightening to consider that the United States has no way of protecting its population once the missiles are launched. Once the button is pressed, nothing, not anti-missile missiles, not radar, not even extra smooth diplomacy, can save the population of the United States.



One interesting delusion under which many of us are laboring is the idea that bomb shelters will protect the population in case of an attack. We should consider, however, that there may not be time to get to the shelter before the bombs hit. You'd have to go below 100 feet if you were in the general area of where the bomb hit.

BUT IF DESTRUCTION IS so close, if death is so near, why is it that nobody is getting excited? One might think that if people saw their lives and homes threatened they would seek some

sort of positive action. Why don't they?

Americans today have accepted nuclear weapons as a permanent part of life. Like the tight rope walker, the American has lived so close to death for so long that he has become used to the idea of imminent peril. His intellect has been dulled to the horror of a nuclear war.

Members of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, unlike their fellow Americans, have not become insensitive to the dangers of the existence of nuclear weapons. Beginning tomorrow they will march for one week from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to New York City. Seven days from tomorrow the marchers will hold a rally at the United Nations Plaza.

THE STATED PURPOSES OF the march are to publicize the demand for a permanent test ban; to protest the spread of nuclear arms; to support controlled disarmament and to dispel the delusion of protection from Civil Defense.

It is hoped that the marchers' requests are answered in legislation. How long can the present precarious balance of nuclear power be safely maintained?

SANE—

(Continued from page 1)

butes much to the cause we all seek. I hope that all Americans will pay heed to the meaning of this March for Peace."

In a letter to the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Governor Robert B. Meyner declared that the holding of demonstrations and rallies "in the cause of peace" represents

the promotion of "an imperative objective in a typically democratic way."

Meyner further declared that "the fateful development of nuclear weapons has rendered war unthinkable. It is good that we summon our people to the thoughtful consideration of an alternative."

NOTICES

THE RUT—Due to popular demand, the final deadline for material for the second issue of The Rut will be extended until April 3. This will give you an opportunity to write over spring vacation. Submit material to Box 628, Campus Mail.

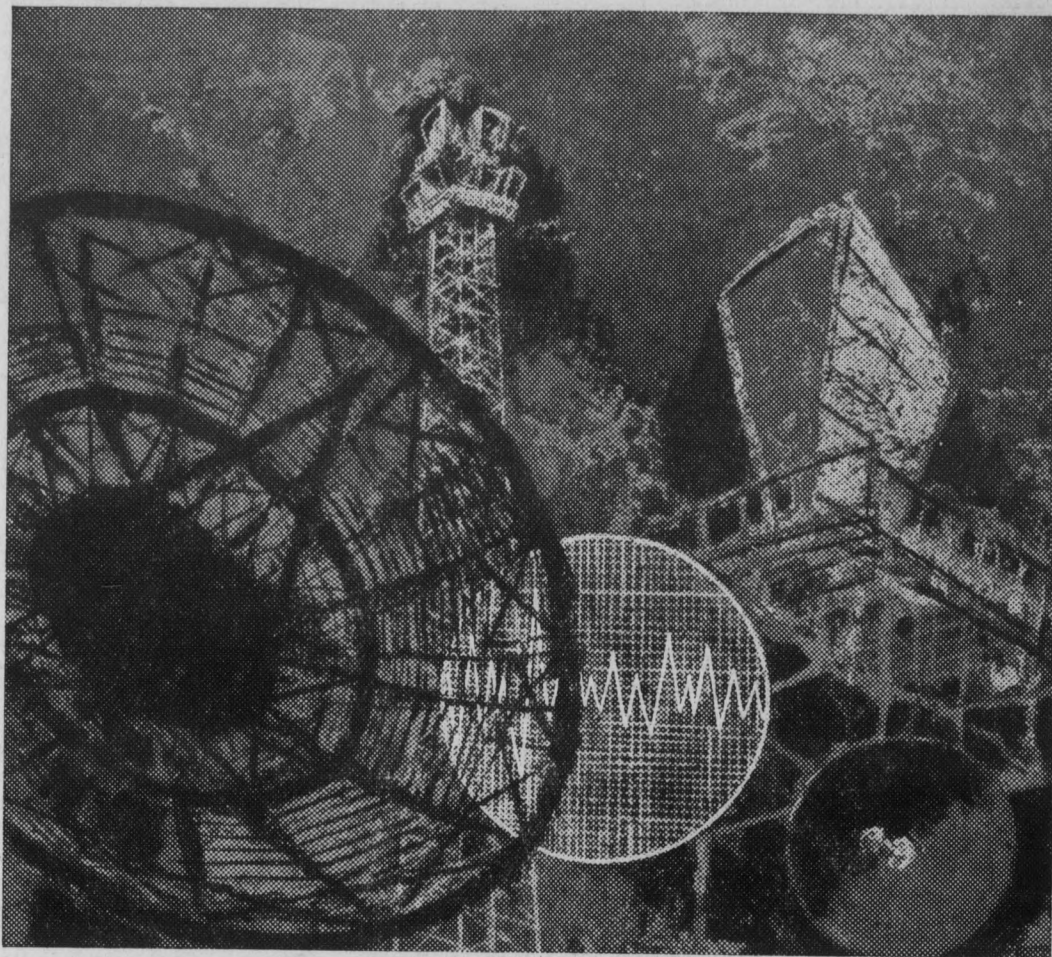
CAMELOT TRIP—All students interested in seeing Camelot on either May 1, 3, 4, or 8 can sign up in The Ledge at a cost of \$4.25.

SUMMER JOBS—Anyone wishing a campus interview for a summer camp job sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street.

ANTHOLOGIST—Deadline for next issue is April 5.

LOST—A black Rutgers jacket was lost at the Heights on Friday, March 10. Will the person who found the jacket please contact Walter O'Connell in Leupp 119.

LOST—1 pair gray-framed eye glasses. Reward. If found contact Chris Limbert, 43 Mine street, KI 5-1884.



Is your future up in the air?

As the communications needs of our nation become steadily greater and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by "taking to the air" more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturing arm of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment that knits our country together by shrinking thousands of miles into mere seconds.

In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly-changing one. And new break-throughs and advances are common occurrences. A case in point: our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay. This newest development in long-distance telephone transmission will eventually triple the present message-carrying capacity of existing long-haul radio relay installations. A full-scale system of 6 working and 2 protection channels can handle 11,000 telephone messages at the same time.

To make microwave work takes a host of special equipment and components: relay towers, antennae, waveguides, traveling wave-tubes, transistors, etc. But just as important,

it takes top-caliber people to help us broaden our horizons into such exciting new areas as communication by satellites!

And microwave is only part of Western Electric's opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance systems for the Government.

So, if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see "what's up" for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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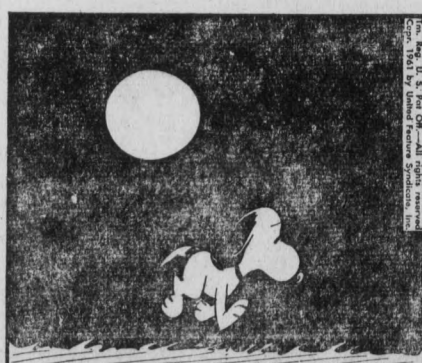
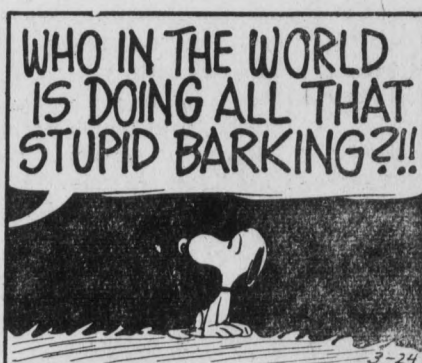
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Scarlet crew outlook bright; season opens against Yale

BY BILL ANTHONY

With 11 lettermen returning to bolster his squad, crew coach Bill Leavitt is looking forward to a good year, setting his goal on placing in the finals at the EARC held at Worcester, Mass. on May 19-20. However, before making any predictions about that event, Leavitt will have his hands full in getting the squad

men at the bow, port and star-board positions.

IN THE REMAINING REGATTAS of the season, the Cornell-Harvard meet will be tough. Both crews are strong, especially Cornell which has two strong teams and 12 lettermen returning. Harvard lost some key men also but will probably solve that deficit without much trouble. Boston University should cause the Scarlet little trouble. In the Columbia-BU dual regatta, Columbia should be stronger than last year with its new coach.

The big regatta, however, will be the EARC in which BU, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Syracuse, Wisconsin and Yale crews will compete with the Scarlet for top positions. After the EARC, the IRA will be held at Syracuse on June 17. Last year, the Scarlet tied Dartmouth for seventh place.

AT PRESENT, LEAVITT IS trying to shape up his squad to find a winning combination. Although the varsity and jayvee crews row in separate regattas, the jayvees are part of the varsity and all members of the varsity may row in either race.

One of Leavitt's chief assets will be the squad's great depth. The Scarlet has two possible candidates for nearly all positions.



BILL LEAVITT

Looks Ahead to Season

cut down to size and in good physical condition for the home opener against Yale on April 22.

Yale will be a questionable team this year because it lost key

Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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APRIL 14, 1961

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Isaac Stern performance called truly masterful

BY DENNIS LINDBERG

The concert Wednesday night left no doubts as to the mastery of Isaac Stern. In every technical aspect his performance approached perfection. His interpretations showed a deep understanding of the works of his moderately varied program.

From the opening bars of the first work on the program, the Schubert Sonata, Mr. Stern was in complete command of his music. The precision of his attack in the softer passages of this work was amazing. The notes were soft and definite, yet firm and full.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL, and yet the most unsuccessful, work on the program was the Chaconne, for unaccompanied violin, of J. S. Bach. For my taste, Mr. Stern's tempo was slightly fast and at times too irregular, but this is only a minor difference in interpretation and of relatively little importance.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Napoleon Bonaparte says:

**I'd never have lost to Wellington*
...if I'd been wearing a Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT**

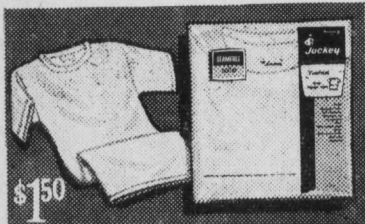
Q: You mean...?

A: Oui! I spent so much time tugging at my baggy, saggy T-shirt... I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize that Jockey's new T-shirt is Power-Knit with a quarter again as much resilient combed-cotton yarn to stay soft and keep its perfect fit, even after countless washings? The new Seamfree® collar won't sag; the full-proportioned body won't bag. And the deep-tuck tail stays every inch as long as the day your Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt came fresh out of the package.

A: NOW he tells me!

*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.



Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRTS
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Though it is written for the violin alone, the Chaconne is a complete and rich piece of music. It is a technical challenge to the violinist, and at the same time is absorbing and moving. At many times in the piece it is difficult to believe that there is only one instrument being played. Double and triple stops on the violin and other techniques give the impression of several melodies at one time.

IN CONTRAST TO THIS, THE final selection, the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens, was disappointing. It seems to be mainly a vehicle for exhibiting technical skill, and as such was excellently done. The emotional intensity of the earlier works was lacking, though through no fault of Mr. Stern.

Alexander Zakin was the perfect accompanist. He came through on his few solo passages and allowed Mr. Stern to dominate the concert.

(Continued from page 1)

The six buildings on which work was started this week will be located on the north side of Davidson road at the Heights in Piscataway Township. They will be near the present faculty housing and the site of the proposed married students housing project, and will also be convenient to the several science buildings built and planned at the Heights.

Contractor for the project is Predesigned Construction, Inc.,

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of Livingston. Architects are Diehl and Stein of Princeton.

PLANS OF THE PROJECT call for five "H" shaped structures plus a sixth building to be used as a dining hall. The five dormitories will each be made up of two 36 by 100 foot pre-fabricated units bridged by a 36 by 40 foot lounge.

Completion of the structures is planned for mid-August. The buildings will be pre-fabricated steel modified for residential use by inclusion by special window

panels which will alternate with the enamelled and insulated steel panels which make up the side walls. They will be built on concrete slabs, and surfaced with asphalt tile.

LEDGE POSITIONS

Interviews for Ledge Council chairmanships will be held in H.H. B-5 at 4:30 p.m. on April 4, 5, 6. All interested students should sign up with Mrs. Kinney in The Ledge.

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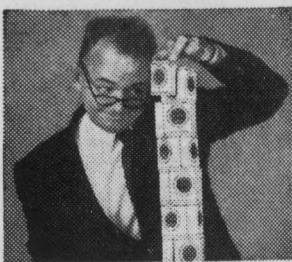
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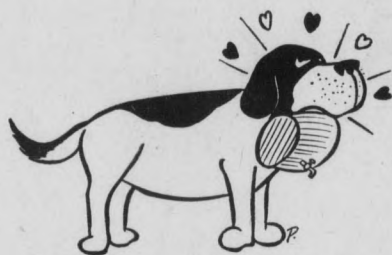
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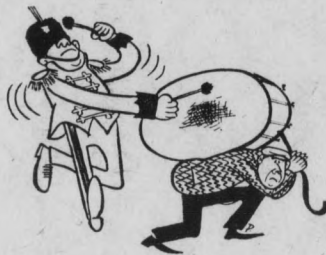
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year... why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.

TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisened-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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