

RUTGERS TARGUM

DAILEY 17266
FOUNDED 1869
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 104, No. 1

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1962

Price: 10 cents

Boocock says freshmen face abrupt change

BY WAYNE GOLDEN

The newly-enrolled college freshman is annually beset by numerous problems, both serious and humorous.

The greatest problem, according to Cornelius Boocock, dean of men, is the abrupt change from a high school boy to a college man.

THE FRESHMAN STILL thinks as a high school boy and may abuse the great freedom he has away from home. The student may begin having "fun on the town." Although this "fun" may be as innocent as a nightly movie, sometimes serious consequences develop. "There's nobody here to see if he gets to bed on time," Boocock explained.

The students may discover ways to obtain liquor illegally although the University tries to prevent it. Boocock advised freshmen "to adhere to habits of good living and sobriety."

He warned that the first year is the toughest year in college. The reasons for this are that the student is young and may become homesick. The freshman is also confronted by many new ideas which may challenge his innermost beliefs. For example, a student with a strict religious training may find himself in a dormitory section overloaded with atheists.

BOOCOCC EXPLAINED THAT "a good start is most important." If the freshman should find the curriculum easy in the beginning, "the day of awakening will come with the first monthly tests."

He also outlined the following recommendations for freshmen: get up on time; go to bed on time; eat three square meals a day; attend all classes and laboratories; enter extra-curricular activities according to interests and abilities; save some time for recreation; write home at last once a week; and allow time for a "good bowel movement."

Concerning the last recommendation, (Continued on page 3)



CORNELIUS B. BOOCOCC
... the dean speaks

1,550 in the class of '66; no increase over last year



Freshmen moving into the new dorms with their luggage.

No frosh sleep in lounges for first time in five years

This year's freshman class will be almost exactly the same as last year's, but this year virtually no freshmen will be forced to sleep in basements or lounges, as in past years.

Dr. George Kramer reported that he expects about 1,550 freshmen on campus this week. The expected 1,550 account for about half of the 3,200 high school graduates that were admitted to the University. Exactly 5,187 applied. Last year only 3,000 were accepted by Kramer's admissions office.

According to Kramer, Douglass College expects 720 new girls this year. That makes about 2.16 Rutgers freshmen for each "Coopie" freshman. Newark Rutgers expects 650 students and Camden 250.

Joseph Nolan, director of housing, was very happy to report that this is the first "no sweat" year for his department in five years. In past years, housing has been an acute problem, and freshmen were found stacked in lounges and basements that were converted into temporary living quarters. This year, said Nolan, only eight students will be found living in basements.

The housing problem has been alleviated by a massive building program of new dormitories and other buildings. (See picture story, pages 4 and 5.) Three new dorms on Bishop Place were occupied for the first time by 637 members of the class of '66 Sunday and yesterday.

The occupying of these three dorms took some of the pressure off the Interim Dorms at the Heights Campus. Erected speedily last year to meet emergency demands, the Heights dorms then housed 496 students. Now, with 380 there, more than a hundred less, Heightsmen will have more elbow room.

THE THREE NEW BISHOP Campus dormitories, as yet unnamed, were not entirely finished Sunday when freshmen began moving in. Nolan said that every (Continued on page 3)

Two new vp's appointed, fill post vacated by Erfft

BY DAVID BEN ASHER

The Class of '66 will embark upon its college career under the leadership of an administration whose composition has been significantly modified for the first time since the 1959 appointment of Dr. Mason W. Gross to the University presidency.

Two vacant top administration positions have been filled by the appointment of Dr. Richard Schlatter as vice president and provost to fill a vacancy which has existed since Gross left the post, and John L. Swink as vice president and treasurer to fill a vacancy left by Dr. Kenneth Erfft, who now holds a similar position at Jefferson Medical College. Named as assistant provost is Dr. Ernest Zimmerman, former scheduling officer and assistant to the dean of administration.

SCHLATTER, FORMER PROFESSOR OF history and executive director of the Rutgers Research Council, now is the principal academic officer under Gross, while Swink, who had been Dean of Administration, becomes the top business and fiscal officer of the University.

Both men bring unusual experience in their fields to the administration. Schlatter, who is also Senior Fellow of the Humanities Council, visiting professor of history and director of the Ford Foundation Project in the Humanities at Princeton University, joined the University faculty in 1946 as a member of the History department, and served as its chairman from 1955 to 1960.

He graduated from Harvard College in 1934 and then, as a Rhodes Scholar, earned his doctorate at Oxford University. He returned to Harvard as a professor before coming to this University. He is the author or editor of five books and numerous articles.

SWINK IS A 1936 GRADUATE of the University—where he majored in mathematics and went on to teach the subject while an audit clerk for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. He also holds the Master of Business Administration degree from New York University.

Swink is a former army major who holds a series of decorations for his participation in the Normandy invasion. In 1951 he was named associate dean of University College. As Dean of Administration, he also served temporarily as the chief administrator of Douglass College and the College of Agriculture.

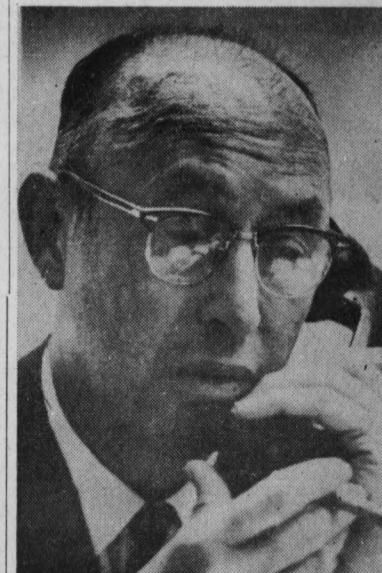
Zimmerman, as aide to Schlatter, will be responsible for many of the former functions of the Dean of Administration. Zimmerman graduated from the University with honors in 1953, and earned his Master's degree in 1958. Harvard University this year awarded him a doctorate. He was appointed to the Admissions Office in 1953.

Another appointment is that of Mrs. Arthur G. Metcalfe, who was recently appointed counselor to the foreign students at the University. She succeeds Dr. Stuart G. LeCompte Jr., who returns to full-time teaching at University College.

MRS. METCALFE IS THE FIRST WOMAN to assume this position. As the first full-time counselor to foreign students, she is responsible to Dr. David D. Denker, assistant to the president.

Prior to her appointment, Mrs. Metcalfe was an assistant editor with the Grolier Society and was connected with the United Nations Department of Public Information. Mrs. Metcalfe speaks French, Spanish and Portuguese.

A native of Chile, she attended the University of Chile and the Girls' English College in Chile before studying in London.



JOSEPH NOLAN
... first "no sweat" year

EDITORIAL

Our strongest selling point

This is Rutgers - The State University. That's what we call it. But Rutgers, or what we call Rutgers, is much more than a school of higher learning. Rutgers is a haven for the individual.

At Rutgers and perhaps only at Rutgers do you see a University with no prototype Rutgersmen. In the Ivy League schools, you can usually find your Harvard or Yale or Princeton prototype. In subtle ways they always betray themselves. They tend to be "College Men" first, and their humanity—the fact they are people, just like everybody else—seems to come second.

Not so on this campus.

On this campus, the fact of a man's individuality has been stubbornly and successfully defended from creeping Joe-Collegism. On this campus, a man's individuality is at least tacitly and here emphatically recognized as sacred ground. Let none infringe upon it.

At Rutgers there is no overall social pressure to dress or eat or think like a mythical nonentity such as the "Rutgersman," as the Princetonian or the Yali or the Stanford man feels the need to conform to his particular college type.

At Stanford, no undergraduate would be caught dead in a jacket and tie lest he be mistaken for a teaching assistant or a grad student. At Harvard, no undergraduate would be caught dead without his jacket and tie lest he be thought a frightful boor.

At Rutgers, most everybody realizes it is none of his business what his fellow students wear to class. At Rutgers it is perfectly possible for two students to converse amicably and be totally unaware that one of them is dressed as immaculately as a Madison Avenue executive and the other appears to be a refugee from Greenwich Village. It is no more proper to wear a pinstriped suit as it is to wear a sweatshirt.

So far this expansive and intensely valuable freedom of choice has extended to many other facets of student life. Nobody tells you that you have to live in dormitories at this college. You can move to an apartment of your own or, if you are so inclined, you can join a fraternity and live in the house. Some colleges demand you live in dorms.

Nobody tells you what fraternity is "the best" simply because on this campus no fraternity seems to be "the best."

Nobody's going to be able to tell you how to vote in state or national elections, simply because the political spectrum at this University seems to be in near-perfect balance. A situation like Princeton's, where the student body is nearly 70 per cent Republican, is unheard of here.

Nobody is being pressured to take an active interest in campus or off-campus affairs, since it is neither fashionable or unfashionable to be a "campus leader." (Within many fraternities, of course, it is fashionable to be a campus leader. But in answer to that, you might say that it isn't particularly fashionable anymore to be in a fraternity.)

The freedom to be an individual At Rutgers, the freedom to be an individual prevails. You are not asked to be intellectual or anti-intellectual, cultured or boorish. It is neither fashionable to be active or apathetic, a drinker or a teetotaler, a sharp dresser or a slob.

This freedom is now yours. Don't let anybody (administration or upperclassmen) take it away from you.

(The above editorial is a reprint of the original that appeared in Targum last April 16.)

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price..... Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg..... Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Stephen Greenberg..... Executive Editor
Miles Merwin..... Managing Editor
Kenneth Roberts..... News Editor
Jeffrey Barist..... Senior Editor
Steve Schuchman..... Senior Editor
William K. Wiener..... Senior Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Ben-Asher..... Editorial Ass't. Al Brothers..... Photo Editor
Jeffrey Doranz..... Editorial Ass't. Jonathan Quick..... Drama Critic
Wayne Golden..... Editorial Ass't. Robert Laudicina..... Senior Associate
Steve Levit..... Editorial Ass't. Martin Blumenthal..... Senior Correspondent
Mark Perlcut..... Editorial Ass't. Marshall Karp..... Senior Correspondent
Bill Dreslin..... Sports Editor William Morris..... Senior Correspondent
Jesse Silvergate..... Executive Sports Editor
STAFF REPORTERS—Craig Baldwin, Bill Contardi, Joel Crosby, Michael Diehl, Ray Finocchiaro, Michael Kardis, Wayne Pines.
REPORTERS—Bill Babula, Charles Kramer, Ira Nadel, Michael Weber.
CARTOONISTS—Bruce Fisher, John Madden, Gerald Kaplan, Dave Petras.
PHOTOGRAPHERS—Drew Greenwald, Michael Diehl.
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS—Roger Boone, Joel Rothman.
ASSISTANTS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR—Bill Anthony, Bob Fay, Harold Klein.
SPORTS REPORTERS—Jack Himmelberger, George Pshenay, Bob Cohen, Bill Levine, Jerry Goodman, Ed Doherty.
ADVERTISING MANAGERS—Gerald Hoch, Martin Shapiro.
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS—Henry Gordon, Michael Steinberg.



"I'm eight. I was born on the day of the Supreme Court decision."

Bedegeste & Quatz

w. k. wiener

— Brapasackianism —

One of you will eventually become president of the Student Council and one of you will be bounced out of school this week for throwing a case of empty beer cans off the roof of your dorm and accidentally hitting Dean Crosby on the head. Your roommate may become the leader of the Young Conservatives, or the Young Bolsheviks, or the Young Framasatz, or any other of the fine political organizations on this campus. Tonight, one of you will lead a group of your fellow sufferers in a rousing rendition of "On the Banks" while a member of the undefeated football team is breathing down your neck, and tomorrow some of you will go in search of "Coopies," or Douglass girls, only to find that the upperclassmen have taken all the good ones. A handful of you will make Phi Beta Kappa and many of you will not be around to read this column in February. The reason for this being that you will fall victim to Brapasackianism.

Brapasackianism, otherwise known as pure and simple Brap, effects Freshmen in their first semester, and is found in all time consuming endeavors including studies. As the neophyte begins his first days in the pursuit of his academic goals, he will find himself studying more than he ever studied in his entire high school senior year. He will seek diversion and in doing this will remember all those extra-curricular activities he signed up for during Freshman Week. On the various membership lists of these organizations, taking all into consideration, the unknowing freshman appears as a Democratic Republican with conservative liberal leanings who aspires to write for Targum, correspond with Antho, act in his Queens Theater, go out for hockey and serve APO. Taking all this seriously, he will go to all meetings of all the organizations and find the diversion which he sought. What a setup for Brap! This kid will be out of here by November and a guy in Leupp basement can have his room.

On the other hand, you can succumb to Brap by not seeking a diversion. If you keep studying without an outside interest, complete and total insanity will result and that guy from Leupp basement will get your room be-

(Continued on page 3)

We Note

BY MARK PERLGUT

Ask a friend what "Targum" means and chances are you'll draw a blank.

But if you happen to bump into Sam Blackman, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in New York City, he'll tell you. So will Bill Freeman, New York Times business writer, or Martin Agronsky of the American Broadcasting Company, or New York Post columnist Al Aronowitz.

THEY'LL TELL YOU THAT Targum is an old Hebrew word meaning interpretation (or truth as revealed by God). They'll also probably tell you it has meant a great deal in getting them where you found them.

They are among the hundreds of American newspaper men who cut their journalistic teeth on Targum, the oldest student-published newspaper in the country.

Targum was started as a monthly 93 years ago, in January, 1869. The paper served Rutgers as a two-weekly, a bi-weekly, a weekly, and a semi-weekly before going daily in 1952.

The conditions under which the paper was given its unusual name, unchanged since Charles L. Knapp, senior editor in 1869, dispatched volume one, number one to the printers, are extremely interesting.

TARGUM, IT SEEMS, WAS A word used frequently by Dr. William H. Campbell, University president from 1862 to 1882 in his classes in Hebrew literature.

Sometimes students wonder whether the paper has always remained a vehicle of interpretation. But it apparently has served its purpose of keeping the student body interested in and aware of campus affairs.

Of course, campus affairs have changed in 93 years.

Consider, for example, the first edition of Targum in which Editor Knapp used a lead story entitled "What Our Mother Tongue Owes to the English Bible," an essay by his classmate William Elliott Griffiths. The story covered the entire first page and spilled appreciably onto the next.

HIGHLAND PARK PANTRY

KOSHER DELICATESSEN
CATERING

RESTAURANT
APPETIZERS

428 RARITAN AVENUE

Phone KI 5-8595

Highland Park, N. J.

Student Meal Tickets Available: \$5.50 Values—\$5.00

Open Every Day

WALDEN

(Next to the Rivoli Theatre)

Paperback books, stamps, coins
Bought and Sold

413 GEORGE STREET

Iva Price

John R. Boyle

Richard F. Warren

Jim Davis

NEUMANN'S BARBER SHOP

406 GEORGE STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK

NEW JERSEY

5 BARBERS

AIR CONDITIONED

WELCOME . . . CLASS OF '66

Boocock advises frosh—*(Continued from page 1)*

ation, he related that many
ago, a student who had not
oved his bowels in over a week
came to Boocock with this prob-
lem. The freshman was referred
to the infirmary.

Student preceptors in each sec-
tion are alerted to problems

One or two furnished room avail-
able in quiet residential section
of Highland Park.

Linens furnished—\$10 per week
Contact E. Ringel, R.U. '53
CHarter 6-2771

which may occur, he stated. The
serious problems will be report-
ed to the dormitory supervisors.
If these supervisors are unable
to settle the difficulty, it will be
passed on to the dean of men's
office.

TARGUM STAFFERS NEEDED

All freshmen interested in
working for the Targum news,
sports or business staff are in-
vited to a meeting on Sunday,
Sept. 16, 10 p.m. at the Tar-
gum offices located in the base-
ment of Wessels Hall.

Freshman class hits 1,550—*(Continued from page 1)*

bedroom would have a bed,
mattress, and chair, and most
would have dressers. Drapes were
to be supplied Monday, but cor-
ridors and lounges were as yet
unfinished, though in "the final
stages."

In these new dormitories, said
Nolan, each room will have its
own thermostat for individual
heating control. In addition, the
overhead room light, to be found
in most other dorms, has been
eliminated for "greater lighting
privacy." Nolan reminded the
class of '66 to provide for their
own reading and study lamps and
pointed out that in the new
dorms each room had no less
than five double outlets for this
purpose.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
George Kramer indicated that he
thought this year's freshman
class was as good as last year's,
"though you really can't tell for
at least a semester." He said he
hoped that the improved housing
conditions would help more

freshmen to perform well in their
studies, though a few of them
leave before they see the inside
of a classroom. "Some take one
look, and they're gone," said
Kramer.

More than one-fourth of the
freshmen were in the upper tenth
of their high school graduating
classes. Looking at it from an-
other statistical point of view,
the median rank of the class of
'66 in high school would be 17th
in a class of 100.

Though Kramer feels that the
most important single factor in
admissions selection is high
school performance, it will grad-
ually lose some of its meaning.
Each year as freshmen are more
and more qualified, Kramer said,
they begin to bunch up in the
highest class rankings. When this
happens, the admissions office
will have to depend more and
more on ranking the high schools
themselves and looking more
closely at the College Boards
scores.



DR. GEORGE KRAMER
... some leave

To the Class of '66:

The business staff of the RUTGERS DAILY
TARGUM needs freshmen who would like to
work in our advertising, circulation, or book-
keeping departments.

We will train you for elected positions on the
business staff.

All interested freshmen should contact
Harvey Konigsberg at the Targum office in
Wessels basement any day this week.

WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF '66

BROWN'S CLOTHING

CORNER GEORGE AND ALBANY STREETS

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Carrying a complete Line of Young Men's Clothing

★ DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS

★ SWIM WEAR

★ CHINO AND DRESS SLACKS

(Always in the latest Ivy and Continental fashions)

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENING TIL 9

Quatz—*(Continued from page 2)*

cause you're in a sanitarium
recovering from a nervous break-
down. So your best bet is to play
it safe and invest your time wise-
ly in one diversion along with
the books.

Those who are victims of Brap
and other underclassman mala-
dies usually lose their II-S de-
ferment by January and find
themselves stagnating as an un-
skilled worker by June. Your un-
dergraduate experience can never
be equalled or surpassed, so sing
"On the Banks" on key, wear
your dink for at least another
day, study occasionally when
classes start and stay around un-
til you're a senior so that you can
enjoy it.

SHELLEY'S COLLEGE BOOK STORE

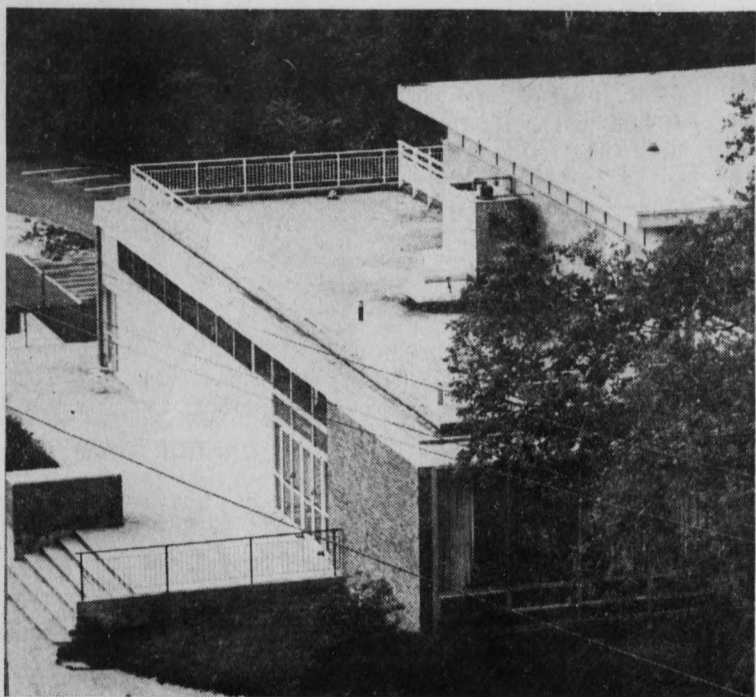
108 Somerset Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHarter 7-0217

AT THE FOOT OF COLLEGE AVENUE

ASK YOUR INSTRUCTORS ABOUT SHELLEY'S!**ASK THE UPPERCLASSMEN ABOUT SHELLEY'S!***Serving Rutgers Men Since 1947***Largest used and new textbook stock on campus****All books are guaranteed to be correct books for your classes**

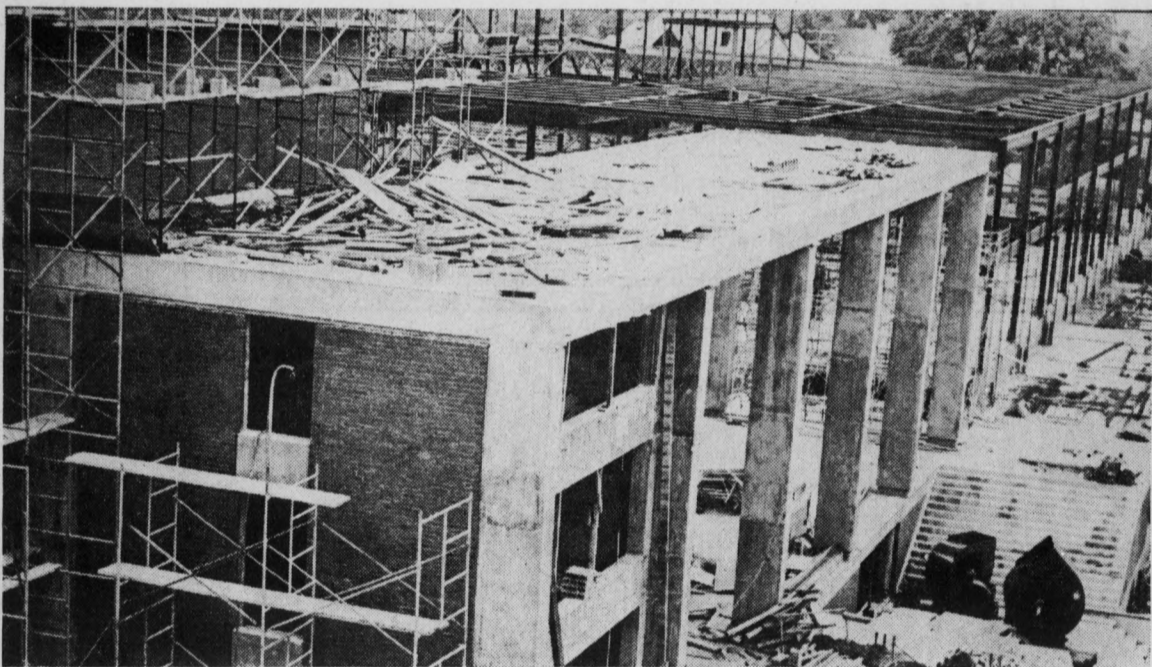
Rutgers from the roof . . .



The Ledge, center of student activity.



Upper class dorms Hardenbergh and Livingston.



New dining hall now under construction.



The configuration of the three new Bishop dorms is best seen from above.

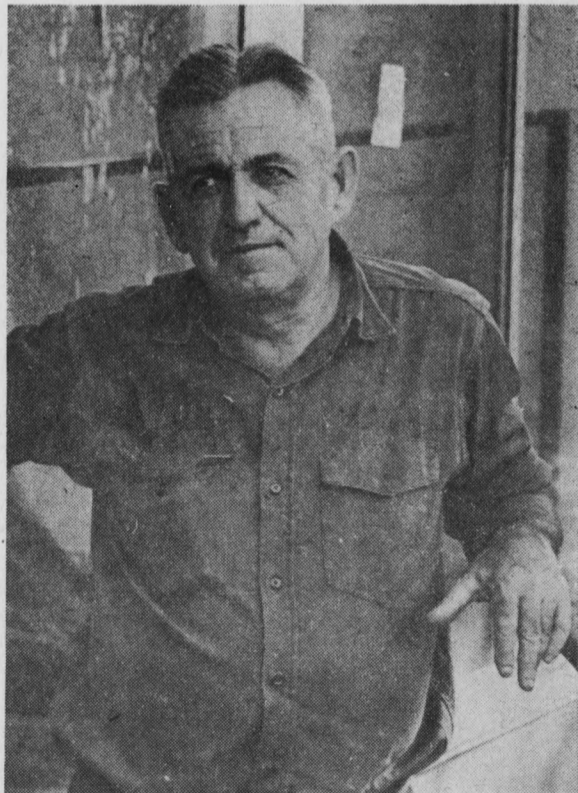
Our adventurous and inquisitive head photographer was intrigued this last Labor Day with the idea of scaling a mountain or two, but since there are no mountains to speak of in New Brunswick, he turned his attentions to some of the new buildings in the Rutgers campus.

The view from the roof of the new high-rise dormitory on Bishop Campus, now the highest building at Rutgers, enables the photographer to present a new look at Rutgers' rooftops.

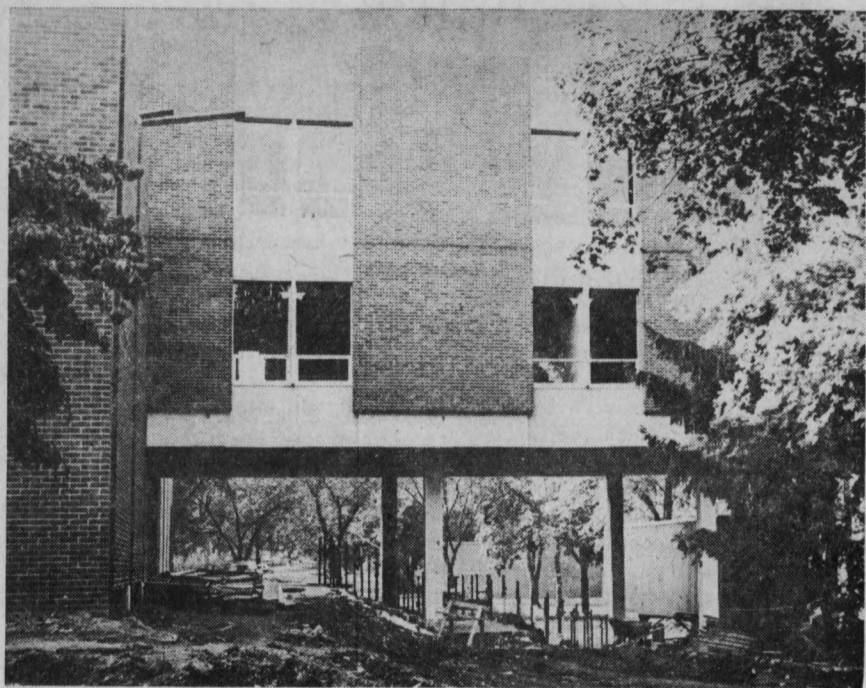
At top left is a view of The Ledge and at top right Hardenbergh and Livingston dormitories for upperclassmen.

At the left is the combination new dining hall and dormitory now under construction. It is expected that it will be finished in about a year at a total cost of \$6,300,000.

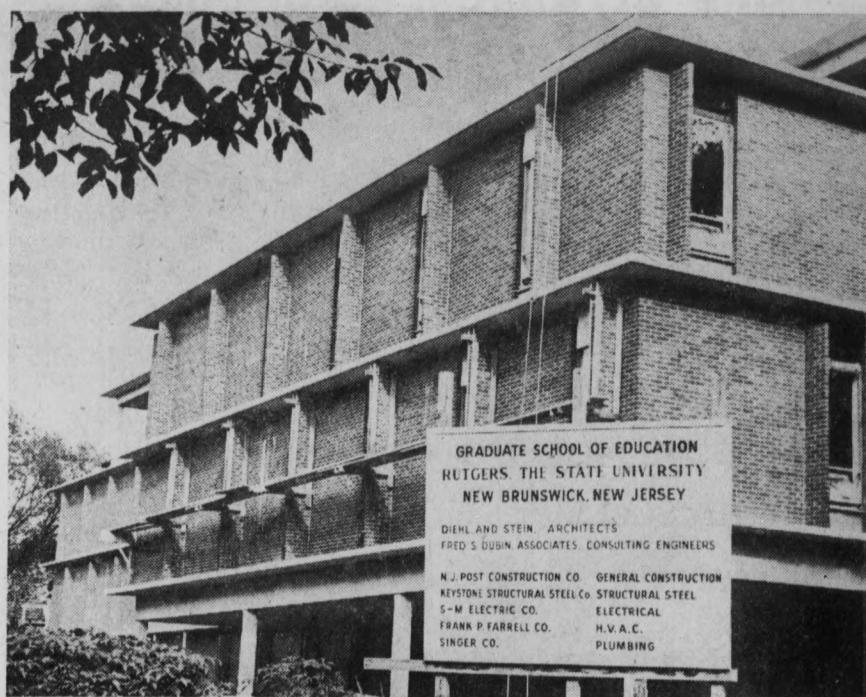
At bottom left is one of the three new Bishop Campus dorms first occupied by freshmen last Sunday. Just completed, the three house 637 freshmen.



This is Pete Hauser, grabbing a moment's relaxation outside a new dorm before going on with his janitorial duties that make life a little more bearable for dorm residents. Pete has been on the Rutgers staff for 21 years and is senior man on the roster.



The general classroom building on Nielson Campus.



Across from the classroom building is the new Graduate School of Education.

New construction has been going on at Nielson Campus, one block from Old Queens, the administrative center. At top left is the new general classroom building being constructed for occupancy within the month at a cost of \$2,200,000.

At top right is the new Graduate School of Education building, also ready for use sometime this month.

At right is the new Nelson Hall biology building at the Heights Campus. It has been in use about one year.

Also at the Heights is the new physics building, shown at bottom right. It will be several months before it can be made available for use.

In addition to what we have pictured on these pages, the University's vast building program includes many other projects. An addition to the Gym is almost completed, and will be ready for use within the month.

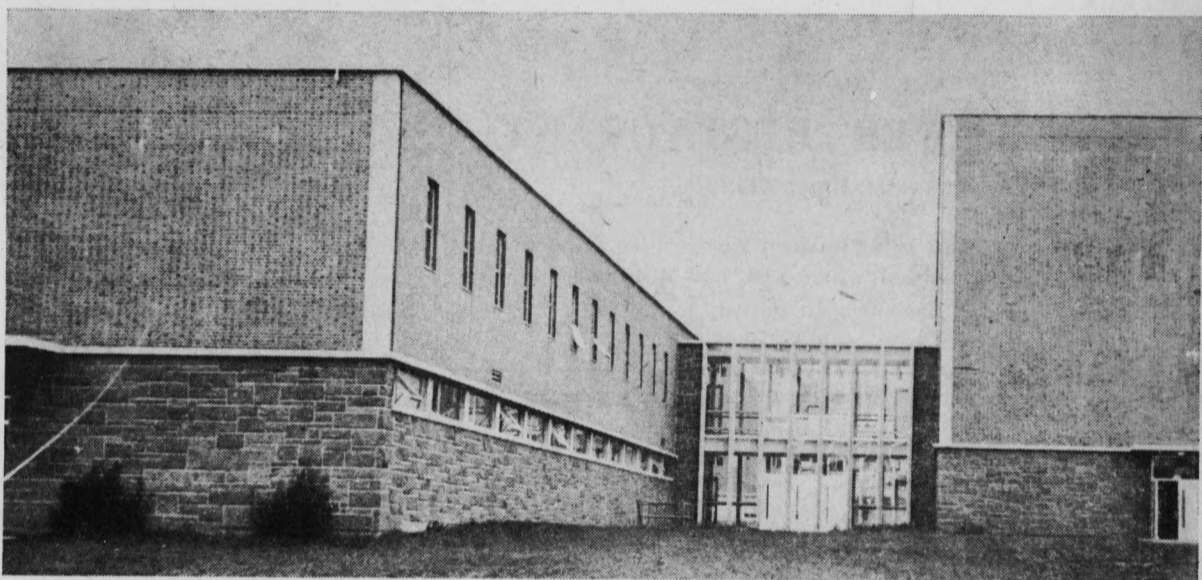
New married student housing, located on the Heights Campus, was recently completed and is now being occupied.

A gigantic engineering building, to house classes and offices of the School of Engineering, at University Heights, is expected to be completed in about a year.

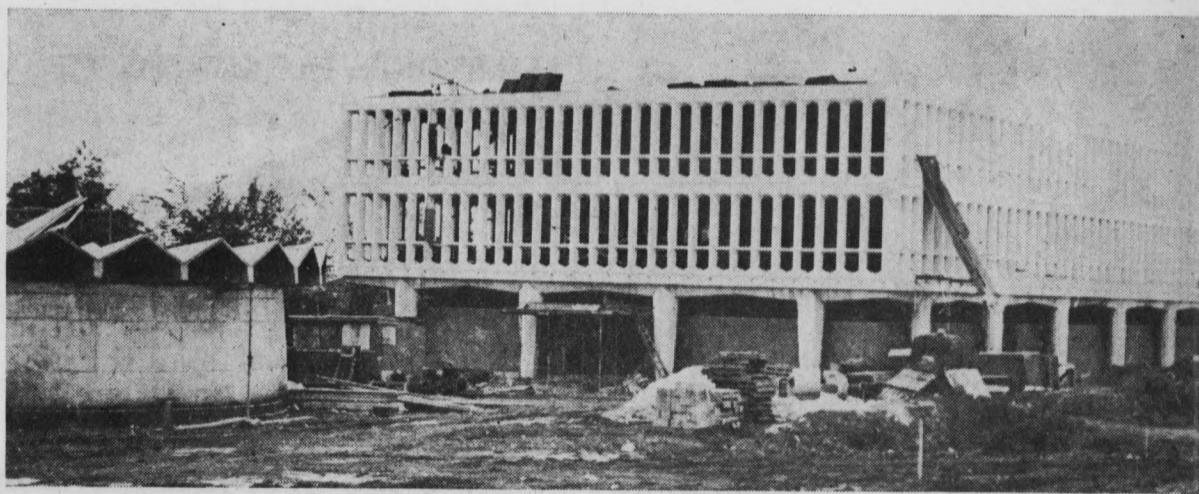
At Douglass College, a combination classroom and laboratory building is slated to be finished this year. Two new dormitories, Nicholas and Woodbury Halls, have been occupied for only one year. Moreover, Douglass will soon be sporting a new Gymnasium as well as another new general classroom building, both to be ready in a matter of a few months.

The College of Agriculture Campus will soon see the completion of the Institute of Management and Labor Relations building.

All told, there are 28 building projects in which the University is involved financially to the tune of \$35,814,226. Of this only about half has been provided by College Bond Issue funds. A combination of State appropriations, Federal loans, gifts and University funds accounts for the remainder.



Nelson Hall, the huge biology building at the Heights.



Also at the Heights, a new physics building under construction.

... a view from the ground

Band arranges auditions this week

The new enlarged, reorganized and relocated University Band will hold auditions for all interested freshmen this week.

THE AUDITIONS WILL BE held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the

new Band Building on the corner of Easton avenue and Hamilton street.

The Rutgers Band is actually a multiple organization, containing a marching band and a concert band in addition to brass, woodwind and wind ensembles.

All divisions have extensive concert schedules planned for this year.

Many innovations are planned for the University Band this year. For the first time, the musical association will have its own building with offices, practice rooms and rehearsal halls. The University is also equipping the Band with a complete set of new instruments.

ALL WISHING INFORMATION about the Band or who need special audition times are requested to telephone the Band office on the University exchange, CHarter 7-1766.

TARGUM

S. J. Greenberg says "Read the Targum daily."

Freshmen to have hectic first week

The Freshman Relations Committee has completed its program for the Class of 1966, according to Warren Howell, chairman. Working with members of the Dean of Men's staff and the deans of the various schools, the committee has prepared a full calendar of activities for the incoming freshmen.

First on the program are campus tours for freshmen and their parents on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The tours will begin at The Ledge and will be conducted under the auspices of the Scarlet Key, the undergraduate host organization. Freshmen will also meet with their student advisors for discussion and questions about various phases of campus life.

ON WEDNESDAY THERE WILL be a Freshman Banquet at the Commons. Following the banquet, the Dean of Men will meet with the resident students and there will also be a series of dorm club meetings.

An "Activities Fair" will be held in The Ledge on Thursday. At this time, members of the Class of '66 will meet members of all campus organizations who will explain the features of their

various organizations. That evening, "mixer dances" are scheduled for the Douglass dorms, giving freshmen the opportunity to meet the girls crosstown.

Friday, President and Mrs. Gross will hold a reception at their home for all freshmen. Following the reception the Queen's Theater workshop will present a selection at The Ledge.

THERE WILL BE A SPORTS program at the Heights on Saturday. In the event of rain, "Rainy Day Films" will be shown at Engineering 212. That evening there will be a Dink Dance in the parking lot behind the Commons. Freshman Week will close on Sunday with religious orientation for the Class of '66.

PUBLICATION

Targum will resume daily publication next Tuesday.

KI 5-0791

REED'S

391 and 393 GEORGE STREET

BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS

NEW BRUNSWICK

NEW JERSEY

IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN

FOR US

ANN and PHIL

To give Welcome to the Freshman Class and a Continued Welcome to our Upper Class Friends

"MEET TO EAT" at the

MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT

120 SOMERSET STREET

WHERE EATING IS a pleasure; where there's a meal to fit every pocket and where YOU and YOU and YOU are our only concern!

VISIT . . .

ANTHONY'S BARBER SHOP

45 Easton Avenue

ROTC HAIRCUTS

PATRONIZE YOUR FRIEND THE

JENNIE JELIN TRAVEL AGENCY INC.

Julie Furman, President

Authorized Agent for Airlines, Steamship Lines, Railroads, Hotels, Tours, and Cruises throughout the world.

54 PATERSON STREET
New Brunswick, N. J.

CHarter 9-1323
KI lmer 5-4395

The Downtown Council of the New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce Welcomes You, The Class of '66

ALL STORES DISPLAYING THIS SEAL



WILL BE OFFERING BIG STUDENT DISCOUNTS THIS FALL

The DOWNTOWN COUNCIL seal assures you of—*Money back guarantees* on each and every purchase—*Quality merchandise* at the lowest possible price—*Greater depth* in selection than is offered elsewhere—and last but certainly not least—*Unmatched Service*. **SERVICE**—the one commodity that money can't buy is offered to you at every DOWNTOWN COUNCIL store in New Brunswick.

Princeton tickets

Living groups will be handled on Sept. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Individuals will be handled on Sept. 19 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Read carefully the ticket allocation sheet, which is provided at registration.

Managers needed

Football managers are needed. Contact secretary at football office on second floor of Gym.

Personalized Hair Cutting for Men and Ladies
Manicuring Scalp Treatment
Specializing in all Collegiate Type Haircuts

Stephen's Modern Barber Shop

3 Reg. Barbers in Attendance

137 ALBANY STREET
New Brunswick, N. J.

Telephone KI 5-0389

Appointment by Request

Hours: 8:30 to 6:00

Closed Wednesdays

RIVOLI MUSIC SHOP

Records, Sheet Music, Accessories

FAMED RUTGERS GLEE CLUB AND
CHOIR ALBUMS IN STOCK

KI 5-3020

407 GEORGE ST.

HI-FI HAVEN

HIGH FIDELITY STEREO

*Components, Kits and Tape Recordings,
Equipment and Accessories*

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR:

AMPEX, JB LANSING — ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
JANSZEN — EICO — DYNA — HARMON KARDON
SCOTT — BOGEN AND MANY MORE.

STORE HOURS:

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

28 EASTON AVENUE

CH 9-5130

To Parents: The Exciting World of College...

... awaits your son, and you too. You're probably as excited as he is; in some way, perhaps, you would like to share his experience. You'll be doing just that in home trips, telephone calls and letters. By subscribing to the DAILY TARGUM, you can keep abreast of the events and issues which vitally interest him. It'll make you more responsive in those sometimes-rare contacts with him. THE DAILY TARGUM provides lively and complete accounts of this campus' political, academic, social and athletic affairs. For a nine-months subscription at .049 cents per copy, you can't go wrong.

**mail this
coupon today**

Mail to:
The Rutgers Daily Targum
Box 517
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, N. J.

I enclose a check for six dollars for my subscription to the Targum for one year (Sept. 1962-May, 1963).

Make checks payable to Rutgers Daily Targum

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Welcome Members of the Class of '66

**WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE
FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**

ALL TEXTBOOKS — SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**REQUIRED FRESHMAN OUTFIT —
DINK • TIE • NAME TAG**

REQUIRED FRESHMAN GYM SUITS

BLOTTERS • WASTE BASKETS

STUDY LAMPS • CLOCKS

TOILET ARTICLES • TOWELS • LAUNDRY BAGS

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU

UNIVERSITY

17 **2** ⁶⁶

BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

Unbeaten Scarlet prime for opener



All East Quarterback Sam Mudie follows Steve Simms through Lion line as Queensman end undefeated season.

Ancient rivalry called toughest in decade

BY JESSE SILVERGLATE

There is still more than two weeks to go before coach John Bateman's high-flying Scarlet Knights will try for their fifth consecutive win over arch-rival Princeton at Palmer Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 29. However, reports leaking out from both rival camps suggest that this may be one of the toughest of the 52 contests played since these same two teams initiated the game back in 1869.

Reports from the Heights reveal that the Scarlet's attitude is "sensational" and the team's development is well ahead of last year. This is very encouraging because the 1962 varsity will not only be the center of interest for its loyal sons (and sisters), but also for football pundits throughout the East and the nation. The Scarlet will enter this season as one of two major colleges with an undefeated record in 1962 and the longest winning streak in the nation at 12 games.

Coach Bateman will be facing what promises to be the toughest Tiger team in 10 years. Most pre-season polls look at the Ivy League crown as a two team race with Princeton out-pointing Dartmouth for the title.

THE '62 SEASON ALSO SEES the Knights with their toughest and longest schedule in years. The Scarlet will face 10 strong teams including Virginia and its old nemesis Villanova. It was the Wildcats who ended a Knight win streak and handed Coach Bateman his only defeat in 18 outings as head man on the Banks. This 17-1 log gives Bateman a winning percentage of .944, the best among the nation's coaches. These factors make a Scarlet scalp an impressive prize for opponents to shoot for in '62.

There is no denying graduation took its toll from the first undefeated Scarlet eleven in history. All-American Alex Kroll is gone from the center and so are a host of top backs including Sam Mudie, Steve Simms, Bill Speranza, Joe Kowalski and Pierce

Frauenheim. However, practice has shown promise of not only a strong starting backfield, but also that all-important depth. Especially outstanding have been left-half Bill Thompson and quarterback Bob Yaksick.

FULLBACKS DREW CAROL- lo and Ritchie Poad have also looked good. Dwain Painter shapes up as Yaksick's number one relief man, while no less than four men are contending for the right halfback slot. These include front running Keith Krayer followed by Jay Bohnel, Jim D'Antonio and Paul Streleck. Bill Herring looks like backup strength behind Thompson.

If you want to see Coach Bateman smile you might ask him about the line, especially about his tackles. The Knights have four of the biggest and best holding down the tackle berths. Co-captains Tony Simonelli, 6-3, 220 lbs., and Tom Tappen, 6-2, 216, are joined by George Elias, 6-3, 212, and Gus Giebelhaus, 6-3, 235. This huge foursome gives Bateman great line strength.

RUTGERS TARGUM

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Booters foresee rebuilding year

The 1962 varsity soccer will have a "rebuilding" season under the coaching of George Dochat, since the graduation losses were heavy in quality.

THE PAST TWO SCARLET combines posted brilliant records. The 1960 Queensmen won all of their 11 regular season contests before losing to Maryland in an overtime NCAA tournament contest.

Last year, the Knights won 10 in a row after being tied by Fairleigh Dickinson in the opener. The Scarlet booters won NCAA post-season matches over Dickinson and Cortland State before losing to St. Louis in the semi-finals.

THE BIGGEST LOSS WAS All-American center forward Herb Schmidt, who broke every scoring record in the book and

registered over 80 goals in three campaigns.

All-American fullback Steve Fuller, halfbacks John Sosnowski and Charley Columpar, and inside Joe Letters are also prominent graduation losses. The aforementioned quartet were three-year starters along with Schmidt.

SENIORS OLEH DUTKE- wych and Herb Wiese are the standout veterans on the line. Both operatives have started for the past two campaigns and are best at the inside slots.

Veteran wing John Meyers, a junior, and soph Rich Goodstadt should also stand out on the line.

Senior Deiter Murnseer and junior Ridge Goodwin are seasoned halfbacks. Junior Rich Congdon returns in the goal. After a slow start, Congdon developed quickly and was the bulwark of a strong defense.

Athletic head announces new facilities

"Watch for notices in Targum and for signs in the Gym lobby."

That's the advise of Al Twitchell, University director of athletics, to freshmen thinking of trying out for sports this year. "Anyone is eligible to try out," he added.

"IT'S UP TO EACH COACH to post notices. We're getting a good turnout so far this year," he said.

Twitchell said an improved program awaits freshmen whether they try out for sports or not. "Our new Gym addition is just about ready," he said. "Freshmen in required physical education classes will be able to use the Gym, the addition, and the field house."

THE ADDITION CONTAINS five badminton courts, four volleyball courts, three smaller basketball courts, and one full-size basketball court, according to Twitchell. "It also contains a new wrestling room and a new testing room."

Heights to get Hall of Fame

The National Football Hall of Fame, a shrine and museum of amateur football, will be erected at the University Heights. The site is near the spot where the Scarlet and Princeton Tigers banged heads in 1869, during the first intercollegiate football game.

In 1949 the University was selected, by the vote of sportswriters, coaches and athletic leaders all over the country, as the site.

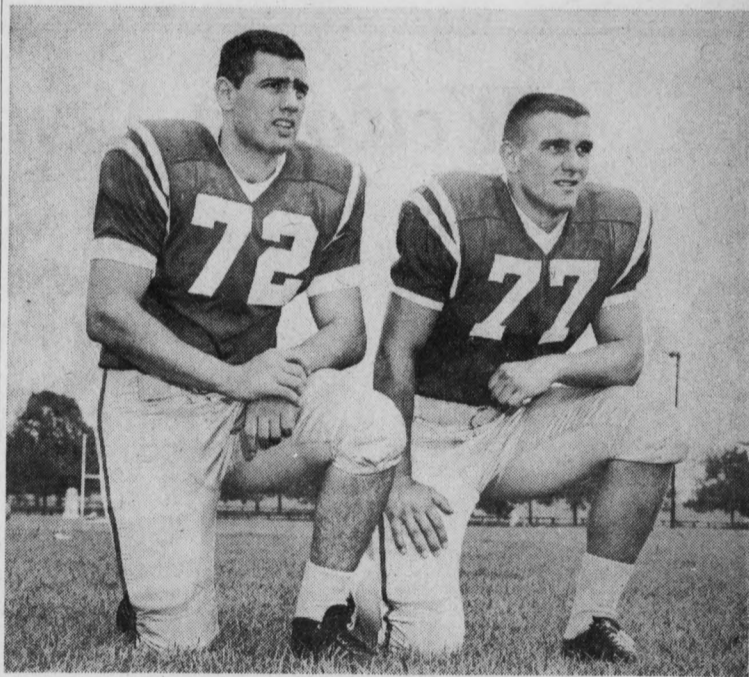
THE HALL OF FAME IS AN integral part of the National Football Foundation, which is not simply another group interested in football, but the unifying group of all amateur football interests, seeking through communication, to bring about widespread understanding of the problems and benefits of the game.

Along with the establishment of the Hall of Fame, the Foundation has undertaken many other projects. Tops on the list is a program of

encouraging and recognizing scholastic achievement. Each year the Foundation holds an awards dinner in New York at which new electees are inducted into the Hall of Fame, the outstanding scholar athletes of the country are honored and the Gold Medal of the foundation is given to a distinguished "man of football."

AN EARL BLAIK SCHOLARSHIP AWARD, to be used for graduate study, is given to one scholar-athlete from each section of the country. In 1960, Paule Benke, a Scarlet end, won the coveted award for this section, and in 1961 Alex Kroll, the Scarlet's All-American center, was similarly honored.

Dr. Mason Gross, University President, has been the toastmaster at the dinner for the last two years, where gold medals have been awarded to President John F. Kennedy and former President Herbert Hoover.



Co-captains Tony Simonelli and Tom Tappen.

Scarlet on CBS

The Scarlet will be one of the featured teams on the CBS television "Pre-Season College Football Preview" on Thursday night, Sept. 13, at 8:30. Lindsey Nelson will narrate the hour-long program.

The program will feature head coach John Bateman and standout halfback Bill Thompson. There will be film clips of the pre-season practice sessions and the campus.

The undefeated Scarlet will be one of the four Eastern teams featured by CBS. The others will be 1961 Ivy League champ Columbia, perennially powerful Pitt, and Army, who will resume its rivalry with the Knights in 1965. Other national powerhouses will be featured.

NSA's confab: student issues on high level

Rutgers University continued its support of the National Student Association by sending a six man delegation of the Fifteenth Annual Student Congress at Ohio State University.

Included in the group were Student Council President Ed Stern, Jack Silver, the NSA campus coordinator, Don Harris of the African Awareness Project and Targum executive editor Stephen Greenberg.

JOHN LAZARUS OF WRSU and Joe Sahid, a member of Student Council, also attended the Congress as alternate delegates.

The Congress, held at Columbus, Ohio, was a 10 day affair running from Aug. 20 to 30. Student leaders from all parts of the United States and guests from over thirty foreign nations gathered to discuss the major educational, social and political problems facing the student community of the United States and the world.

Silver, Stern and Greenberg also attended pre-Congress meetings dealing with their special fields of interest on the campus.

THE CONGRESS WAS HIGHLIGHTED by a number of speeches given by leaders of several student unions from all over the world and spirited debates over a multitude of educational and political issues. Perhaps the high point of the Congress was reached in a debate concerning a resolution condemning all forms of nuclear testing and especially condemning the USSR for the resumption of testing. This particular argument lasted until seven in the morning.

Other such issues such as the concept of *in loco parentis*, the McCarran Act, the aims of education, the role of the student press and civil rights were discussed and legislated upon by the national convention.

The National Congress is a student convention with a structure similar to a national political convention. Each member school sends a number of delegates determined by the size of the school. The association is divided into 17 regions, Rutgers belonging to the New Jersey Region. The Congress, made up of all the delegates, is responsible for passing all legislation or referring bills for enactment to the National Executive Board of NSA.

THIS YEAR THERE WERE over a thousand students from 270 member schools present at the annual national meeting. Between national conventions numerous regional meetings are held to determine programs and policy for each region.



ED STERN
... I like NSA

Ochs has problems; students have cars



BOB OCHS
... parking czar

Last year nine cars were parked behind the Gym the first day of classes. Yesterday there were nine empty parking spaces in the 419-space lot.

That is the problem facing Bob Ochs, campus parking czar. Yet Ochs counts himself lucky now. "Just wait until it starts snowing," he said.

By that time, though, he expects to open 200 more parking spaces on campus, for a total of about 2,000 spaces. More than 7,500 vehicles are registered with Ochs' office and eligible to use the spaces.

"But many of them are evening students or students at Douglass," he said. "And about 3,000 of the cars belong to faculty and staff members. I expect 10,000 cars to be registered before this time next year."

About 150 of the 200 spaces Ochs hopes to gain this fall will be for the use of commuters, he said. The spaces will be in a soon-to-be-paved lot on Bartlett street.

Other new lots, for faculty use, are behind 73 Easton avenue, next to the Classroom Building, and in several locations at The Heights.

"I'm pleased with the program," Ochs said. "I think we're on the right track. We can have a workable program if we keep it flexible and if students cooperate with us."

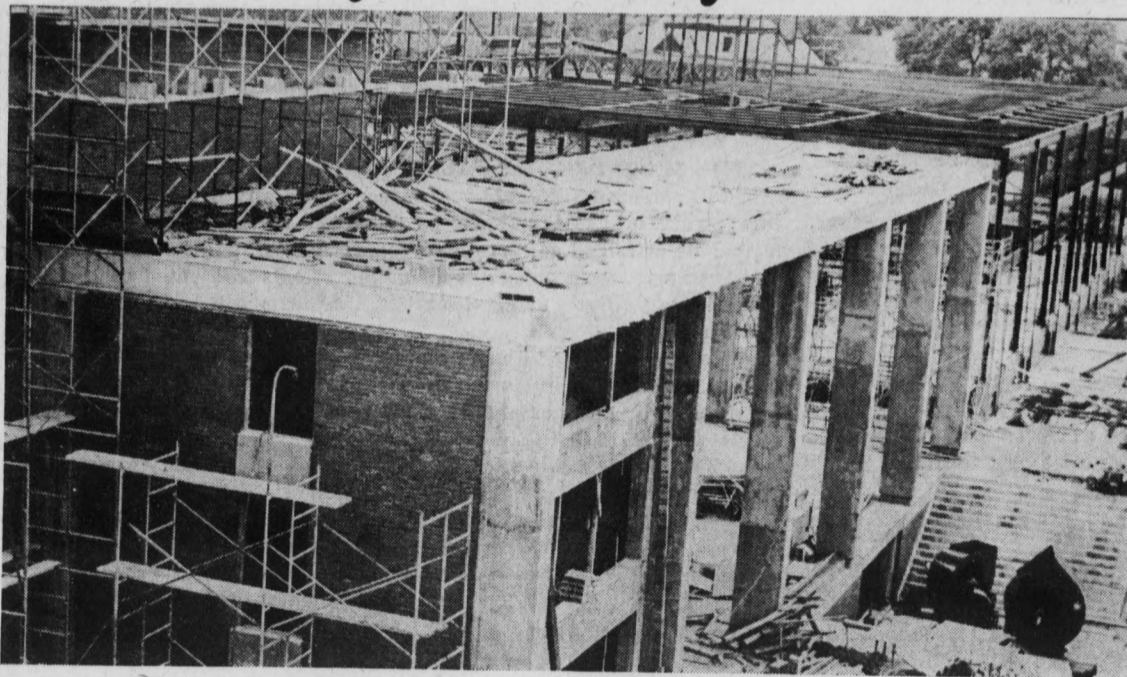
For the next week Ochs said he would cooperate with students. No parking tickets will flutter from the windshields of misplaced cars until Monday.

"BUT," HE CAUTIONED, "warnings will be given and records will be kept of warnings."

The Office of Parking and Transportation, of which Ochs is the head, has a new station wagon to carry cruising campus cops, the men who write the warnings and tickets.

THE PARKING OFFICE HAS power to back up its tickets this year, as well as to get rid of abandoned cars. That power is the power to tow away cars, which Ochs said he hopes he doesn't have to use.

Over \$7 million worth of buildings opened by University in the state



New Commons to be completed next year.

Seven and one-half million dollars worth of new classroom and housing facilities were officially opened yesterday for the use of a record-breaking 10,100 undergraduates at day colleges in this city, Camden and Newark.

The opening of three dormitories and a classroom building were coincided with the arrival here of some 4,750 undergraduates who comprise the largest enrollment in the University's 196-year history.

A NEW DORMITORY ALSO was opened at Douglass where a record-breaking enrollment of 2,250 is on hand.

Other new facilities available for the first time this fall include a renovated New Jersey Hall and a 96-unit married student housing project. Together with buildings completed last year, the newly-opened units account for nearly one-third (\$15 million) of the University's current, state-wide \$50 million building program.

Buildings nearing completion and expected to be ready for occupancy before the start of the

second semester will add more than \$6 million worth of additional laboratory, classroom, gymnasium and dormitory space to the University's various campuses in this city.

The record-breaking Men's college enrollment of 4,750 men represents an increase of over 300 students in one year. The Douglass enrollment of 2,250 young women is more than 200 higher than the College's previous high set last year.

ENROLLMENT IN THE NEWARK Colleges of the University is up more than 200 with a record 2,335 entered, and the College of South Jersey in Camden shows an increase of about 100 and a record enrollment of more than 800.

The total undergraduate enrollment of approximately 10,110 day college students marks a boost of eight per cent over last year's record enrollment of 9,338.

Freshmen at the University and Douglass, who last night ended their respective Freshman Week programs will join with upperclassmen tomorrow in opening-day convocations at each division.

Stadium site of convocation

Dr. Richard Schlatter, newly-appointed University vice president, will be the principal speaker at fall convocation, scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11:10 in the Stadium at the Heights.

Attendance is required at the convocation, and a record of attendance will be taken. Ties and jackets are required dress.

Wednesday drill for students in ROTC will begin at 1:20 p.m. instead of at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the convocation will be postponed until next Wednesday, but drill will begin at 1 p.m.

Shuttle buses will leave from Frelinghuysen, Hardenbergh, and Livingston dormitories, and from the Interim dormitories between 10:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. After convocation, buses will leave for College avenue from the West Parking Lot and for the Interim dormitories from the North Gate. All registered cars can park in the West Parking Lot for the convocation.

EDITORIAL

Burn that dink

One of the things that has been found to be pretty much of a credit to the students of this University is the treatment of freshmen, that is the elimination of almost all forms of physical hazing.

Yet freshmen are advised by their **Freshman Handbooks** that the wearing of dinks and other paraphernalia of identification is strongly recommended, at least until the celebrated class tournament when freshmen and sophomores "settle their differences."

Paraphernalia of identification

To our way of thinking, the sooner we forget about these so-called "differences" the better off all of us will be.

Undue concentration on the fact freshmen are freshmen tends to be both obnoxious and damaging.

Like all arbitrary and meaningless distinctions among people, the pointless singling out of a particular class of students who are asked to wear dinks and ties smacks of a similar unhealthy situation in the South where Negroes are arbitrarily set off from Caucasians.

Arbitrary distinctions

Though the two situations are scarcely comparable in degree, in principle the sickness of mind is the same.

We would suggest that freshmen make an effort to forget that they are freshmen as soon as possible. Put those dinks and ties away in a closet some place, and don't bring out the dink until it rains (it makes a good rain-hat).

Put it in a closet

Instead of being pressed into the quite limiting freshman mold by the constant reminders on their heads and around their necks (like a noose) freshmen should instead concentrate on their role as a University student.

Burn that dink.

It would be the easiest blow for equality ever struck.

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price.....Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg.....Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Stephen Greenberg.....Executive Editor
Miles Merwin.....Managing Editor
Kenneth Roberts.....News Editor
Jeffrey Barist.....Senior Editor
Steve Schuchman.....Senior Editor
William K. Wiener.....Senior Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Ben-Asher.....Editorial Ass't. Al Brothers.....Photo Editor
Jeffrey Doranz.....Editorial Ass't. Jonathan Quick.....Drama Critic
Wayne Golden.....Editorial Ass't. Robert Laudicina.....Senior Associate
Steve Levit.....Editorial Ass't. Martin Blumenthal.....Senior Correspondent
Mark Perlmut.....Editorial Ass't. Marshall Karp.....Senior Correspondent
Bill Dreslin.....Sports Editor William Morris.....Senior Correspondent
Jesse Silverglate.....Executive Sports Editor
STAFF REPORTERS—Craig Baldwin, Bill Contardi, Joel Crosby, Michael Diehl, Ray Finocchiaro, Michael Kardis, Wayne Pines.
REPORTERS—Bill Babula, Charles Kramer, Ira Nadel, Michael Weber.
CARTOONISTS—Bruce Fisher, John Madden, Gerald Kaplan, Dave Petras.

Official notices

For undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences,
College of Engineering, College of Agriculture

Date: Sep. 18, 1962

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Seniors should review their course selections to be certain that completion of present program will meet general education requirements for graduation. In particular, seniors should verify that they have completed two year-courses both in Social Studies and in the Humanities and not in the department of the major. Students should verify now that the courses they are using for the requirements were in different classifications as noted on pages 83-84 of the current catalogue. * * * G. R. BISHOP

ART, MUSIC, LITERATURE 309: Because of room change registration is reopened. Students previously denied this course may now add it with permission of the instructor (Dept. of English, New Class Building.) DONALD J. MCGINN

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Information on Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, and other graduate fellowships is available at the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Voorhees Hall. Application forms are available on request. Appointments to discuss these opportunities should be made with Prof. O'Connor or Prof. Simon in this office. H. G. OWEN

A/S TRANSFER STUDENTS: Results of English validating test, foreign language placement, and Mathematics placement test are available at Dean's Office (Voorhees Hall). If adviser did not have these results when you registered please verify that you are in the proper course. Refer questions to this office. * * * G. R. BISHOP



"School days, school days, dear old white mob rule days!"

executive editor's report

An NSA delegate's view of some common fallacies

by steve greenberg

This column is a first in a two part series in which I will try to relate some of my experiences as a delegate to the Fifteenth Annual Student Congress of the National Student Association held at Ohio State University.

There are many misconceptions about the NSA and its national meeting which are widely held by members of the student body. The greatest and possibly most fallacious is the idea the NSA conventions are some sort of social blast, and that a good time was had by all. A 15 day conference of this type is hard work. Meetings were scheduled from nine in the morning to twelve midnight, with many additional meetings going on as late as four a.m.

At the meetings a tremendous amount of effort was put into the discussion of student problems relating to both the campus and the national scene. Much worthwhile legislation was enacted to set up various programs in all fields of student interest, be it aims of education, the McCarren Act or the problem of smoking on campus.

THE SECOND GREAT FALLACY is that NSA is dominated by a bunch of screaming liberals who refuse to see any other point than their own. The great majority of delegates to the Congress could neither be classified as liberals or conservatives, or even as middle-of-the-roads. Most delegates took their stands and voted on legislation issue by issue using the great American political tool, common sense.

This does not mean that there were no liberals or conservatives present. There were numerous people who were strongly committed to one side or another and they all said their piece. No pressure tactics such as walkie-talkies or demagogical speeches were used. A degree of logic and calm debate was generally the mood of the congress. At times there were lapses, but they were few in number.

If the majority of the legislation had a moderate to liberal slant, the only explanation is that the liberals presented a better case on the individual issues discussed. Conservatively sponsored legislation was passed when the conservatives had a

valid stand. A notable example is the referral bill introduced and sponsored by Bill Thom, delegate from Princeton and head of the Young Americans for Freedom at his college. This bill, which changed the procedure for referring bills to post-Congress committees, was passed by an overwhelming majority.

THE THIRD MAJOR FALLACY concerning NSA is the assertion that it does no valuable (Continued on page 3)



GREENBERG

Letters

Parking

Dear Sir:

We feel that the newly developed Department of Campus Parking has gone to some of its administrators' heads. Primarily, this ten dollar parking fee was passed on the last day of the academic year 1961-62. This was a clever way of squelching student opposition. Since no one knew what was happening, there was no time to organize an opposing faction.

Let us examine the benefits which our ten dollars reaps for the mobile men of Rutgers. First it designates in which lot we can park our cars. However, it does not guarantee a parking space. It also gives fraternity men the privilege of paying ten dollars for parking on their own property. Another aspect of this program is the creation of a blind spot caused by the titanic Rutgers Parking Shield.

If one should be fortunate enough to obtain more comprehensive parking privileges, one must carefully remove his present shield. Then he must return the manifold portions to the Department of Campus Parking in order to receive a new shield. Does this procedure indicate that he department will resell these mutilated portions to some one else requesting parking privileges?

We find further expression of our opinion comes from our own American Revolution. And to quote our founding fathers, "TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS TYRANNY!"

Bob Bianchi '65
Tom Arth '63

Ed. Note: Indeed, there isn't much to be said for the esthetic qualities of the new parking sticker.

Coffee hours start tonight

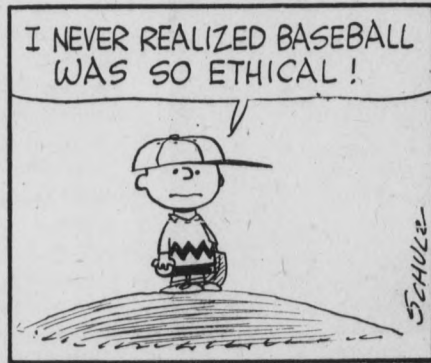
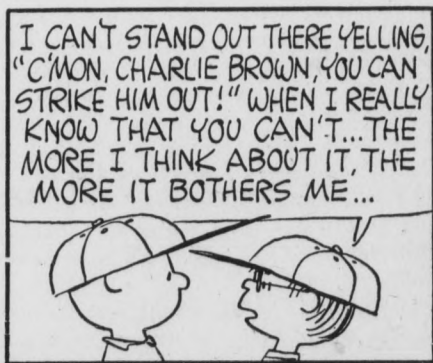
Meet the faculty will be the first order of business for interested freshmen at The Ledge tonight.

The first of a series of coffee hours designed to help freshmen meet various members of the faculty, administration and student body on an informal basis will be sponsored by the freshman relations committee of the Student Council.

Houston Peterson, professor of philosophy at the University and noted author and lecturer, will be the guest and speaker for the evening. Several student leaders and distinguished faculty members will join the freshmen for coffee and conversation.

Refreshments, which are provided at no charge, will be served directly after Dr. Peterson's remarks.

By Charles M. Schulz



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

Male Choir enjoys successful tour

The University Glee Club has returned satisfied from a month-long summer tour of several European countries.

The group, which was accompanied by the Yale University Band, traveled throughout Norway, Denmark, Germany and Holland.

ACCORDING TO HOWARD Crosby, associate dean of men, the trip was "a great success and an unforgettable experience."

The tour including many interesting highlights for the Glee Clubbers besides singing, he continued.

Both Clifford Wharton, American ambassador to Norway, and William Blair, ambassador to Denmark, gave receptions honoring the group. In Copenhagen a mock graduation was performed for seniors who were forced to miss their actual graduations because of their early departure for Europe. However, instead of diplomas, reproductions of Toulouse-Lautrec's "Can-Can" were distributed.

IN DENMARK, THE CHORUS was told that it had to perform



Members of the Male Choir who successfully toured Europe.

a concert on the Amsterdam dam. The Glee Club and the Douglass College Choir. The organization studies and performs major choral masterpieces and appears an-

nually with leading symphony orchestras.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR IS A smaller group composed of men and women who perform in Kirkpatrick Chapel at Sunday morning services. Choir members are paid for their performances.

Walter has asked any freshman who is interested in joining these groups to see him for an interview and tryout. His office is in the Music House.

Fallacies —

(Continued from page 2)

work and therefore is merely a waste of money to the member schools. While it is true that the most important work of the organization has never really been effectively carried to the individual campuses, this does not always have to be the case. Plans are underway to rectify this unfortunate situation. Where NSA may have failed on the campus it has made up doubly on the national and international level bringing foreign students to the U. S., representing the United States at world student conventions and many other projects too numerous to mention here.

(To be continued)

Student Council

The first Student Council meeting will be held in Demarest Lounge tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Choir to hold first rehearsal Monday on Douglass campus

The University Choir will hold its first rehearsal on Monday evening in the Douglass Music Building at 7:15. Students who desire to become members should attend the rehearsal and arrange for a tryout.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Professor F. Austin Walter, the choir is a co-educational group composed of members of Rutgers and Douglass as well as members of the administration and faculty of the University, bringing the membership to approximately 200.

The choir performs annually with major orchestras in the metropolitan area. This year the choir will sing Beethoven's Ninth

Symphony (The Choral Symphony) with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra at the University and at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Nov. 27 and 28. In the spring, the choir will perform Brahms's German Requiem with Alfred Wallenstein.

BUS TRANSPORTATION will be provided to Douglass from the Music House at 7 p.m.

Foundation gives Press 3-year grant

The University Press has been awarded a three-year, \$40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to increase its publication of scholarly books in the humanities and the social sciences.

THIS NEW GRANT WILL bring the foundation's support to a total of \$100,000 since 1956. Between that time and the present, partial publishing costs of 42 books have been met with money from the Ford Foundation.

The University has agreed to match the new grant with its own funds, and to maintain the increased level of publication after the grant expires.

RECENTLY, THE UNIVERSITY'S publishing unit has released about 25 volumes each year. The new grant will enable it to increase this to about 40 books a year.



SOUP WALTER

... from the continent



TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH

**BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES**

HIGHLAND PARK PANTRY

KOSHER DELICATESSEN
CATERING

RESTAURANT
APPETIZERS

428 RARITAN AVENUE

Phone KI 5-8595

Highland Park, N. J.

Student Meal Tickets Available: \$5.50 Values—\$5.00

Open Every Day

Welcome Rutgersmen

**WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE
FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**

ALL TEXTBOOKS — SCHOOL SUPPLIES

REQUIRED FRESHMAN OUTFIT —

DINK • TIE • NAME TAG

REQUIRED FRESHMAN GYM SUITS

BLOTTERS • WASTE BASKETS

STUDY LAMPS • CLOCKS

TOILET ARTICLES • TOWELS • LAUNDRY BAGS

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU

UNIVERSITY

17 2 66

BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

Buy Your Princeton Tickets Early—See Page 5



When it
comes to
clothes

The Student's Choice

Since 1915

Snellenburg
Clothes Shop

Home Store
Away
From Home

361 GEORGE STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Alcoholic Center resumes study of chronic drunkard

Studies dealing with the chronic drunkard and society will resume this fall at the Alcoholic Studies Center here.

The Center, established at Yale 19 years ago, has completed a year of transferring its equipment to the University, where the members of the staff feel better facilities will aid their research.

HEADED BY DR. RAYMOND McCARTHY, the Center was established to study the chronic alcoholic and methods of treating him, as well as the properties of alcohol itself.

Besides the Alcoholic Studies Center, which operates during the entire year, the Center also mans the Summer School of Alcohol Studies during the summer months. This school is headed by Dr. Seldon Bacon and has been set up to expose persons who must deal with alcoholics to different theories of treatment.

According to Dr. Bacon, the main problem in dealing with alcoholism is that it is a little-explored field which contains as many methods of treatment as there are authorities on the subject. His main purpose in conducting the school is to broaden the scope of those working with alcoholism and to prevent them from accepting only one working treatment as a cure.

AMONG THE NEARLY 250 students attending classes this summer were policemen, ministers, judges, lawyers, psychiatrists, doctors and social workers. These people represented 37 states, Canada and Australia.

The work done by the Center itself has been limited because of lack of equipment due to unpacking problems. Several of the members of the faculty, however, have done enough research to publish articles in a book released this August. The book is entitled "Society, Culture, and Drinking Patterns" (edited by Pittman and Sneider). It deals with the sociological problems of alcoholism.

SHELLEY'S COLLEGE BOOK STORE

108 Somerset Street CH 7-0217 New Brunswick, N. J.

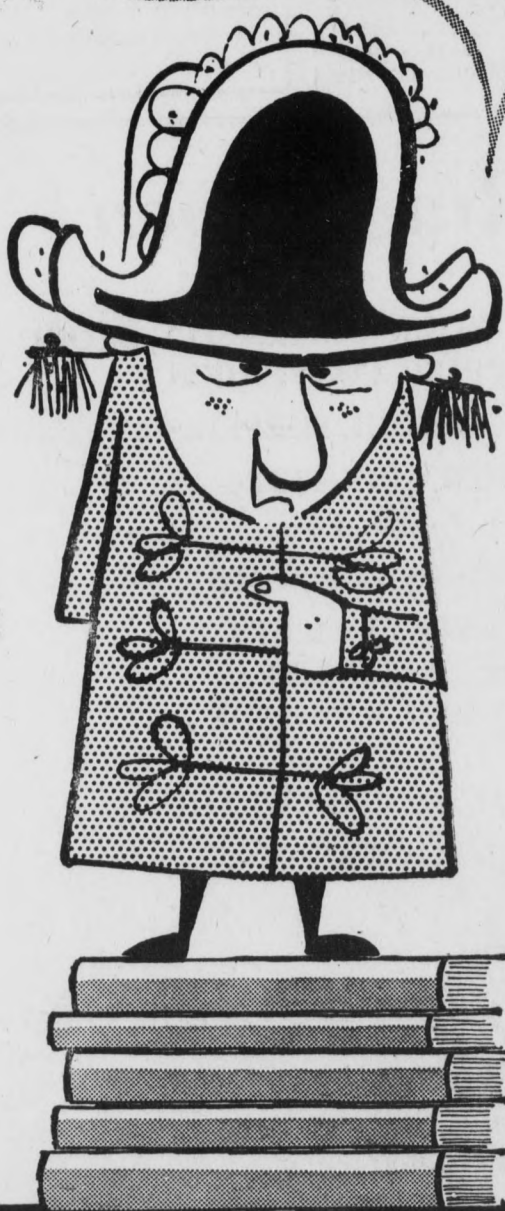
At the foot of College Avenue

New Jersey's most versatile book store

Serving Rutgers Since 1947

Largest new and used college text book stock in New Jersey
(New and used books bought and sold at all times)

If I were in my right mind...
I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
Nearly *everybody* else does!



► **SAVE MONEY**—at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!

► **SAVE TIME**—fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.

► **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell... even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters,
program cards

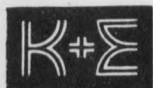
Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City

DECI-LON®

THE
NEW
ENGINEERING
SCIENCE
SLIDE
RULE

See DECI-LON
and other fine
K&E slide rules
at your
college store.



KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
Hoboken, N.J. 4310

Swink, Schlatter succeed Erfft



JOHN SWINK
... new provost

Students returning to classes this week were greeted with four major changes in the administration.

The appointment of Dr. Richard Schlatter as vice president and provost and John L. Swink as vice president and treasurer were announced during the summer.

Other appointments include those of Dr. Ernest Zimmerman as assistant provost and Mrs. Arthur G. Metcalfe to the position of counselor to foreign students at the University.

Schlatter fills a post which has been vacant since Gross became University president in 1959. Swink replaces Dr. Kenneth Erfft, who now holds a similar position at Jefferson Medical College.

SCHLATTER FILLS A POST which has been vacant since Mason Gross became University president in 1959. Swink replaces Dr. Kenneth Erfft, who now holds a similar position at Jefferson Medical College.

Zimmerman, as aide to Schlatter, will be responsible for many of the former functions of the dean of administration. Mrs. Metcalfe, the first woman to assume the position of counselor to foreign students, is responsible to Dr. David D. Denker, assistant to the president. She succeeds Dr. Stuart G. LeCompte Jr., who returns to full-time teaching at University College.

New system in effect to sell Princeton game

Tickets for the Princeton football game are being sold on two days this year.

Campus living groups, both Rutgers and Douglass, must submit their orders by 4:30 p.m. today, at the ticket office in the gymnasium. A representative of each group must be present in the gym tomorrow at 8 p.m. At this time a drawing will be held to determine priority number of the groups for choice seats.

INDIVIDUAL STUDENT PUR-

chases are limited to two tickets. These will be sold tomorrow from 7 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 20, all priorities will end. Otto Hill, athletic department business manager, has enacted several changes in the ticket buying this year. Fraternity alumni now may not buy their tickets through their fraternity, increasing public sale of tickets. Hill also disclosed that the only public tickets still available are behind the five yard line. This includes an additional block of tickets purchased by the University on the Princeton side.

Rivalry for APO service trophy begins

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, has announced that it will award its perpetual service cup to the organization on campus which performs the most outstanding service to "our campus, community or nation." The contest runs from the first day of classes to the Monday of the last full week in April.

THE CONTEST IS OPEN TO any and all university student organizations. Howard Sands, chairman of the service award committee, stated, "to be acceptable, a project need not be time consuming.

"As a general guide, we present the following projects which might be considered as meritorious: a fraternity party for under-privileged children or the bringing of cultural programs to our campus and community.

"THE JUDGES," HE CONTINUED, "will include the president of Alpha Phi Omega, a faculty advisor, one other member of the service fraternity, a representative of the Dean of Men's office, and a representative from the Student Council."

The award, a cup engraved with the name of each year's winning organization, will be announced by WRSU and Targum.

Anyone desiring more information may write to Alpha Phi Omega, care of its president, at box 671, campus mail.

NOTICES

Organizations desiring notices to appear in these columns should submit information by noon of two days before publication to the Targum offices in the basement of Wessels. Notices must be typed and double spaced.

GLEE CLUB—For convocation tomorrow take the 10:30 a.m. bus from The Ledge to the Stadium and meet at the platform. Wear blazers and vests. Rehearsal tomorrow evening in the new building at 7:15.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL MEETING—For all fraternities and independent living group managers, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., room 202 in the Gym. Bring rosters.

PROMENADERS—Enjoy square dancing to a professional caller. Beginners especially invited. First meeting, The Log Cabin, Thursday, 8 p.m.

LEDGE—Any organization wishing to use The Ledge must submit a letter to Ledge Council, Box 518.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB—Meeting for upperclass members Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Short Course building, Animal Husbandry office.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—"Welcome Picnic" for all Presbyterian students, today, 5 p.m. at Passion Puddle on the Douglass Agriculture campus. Free food.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—Retreat for all Presbyterian students at Tuxedo Park, New York, Sept. 22 and 23, Saturday and Sunday. \$6, including food. Send \$1 pre-registration fee to the Rev. Arnold C. Harms, Box 520, before Friday. Leave Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. from Douglass Student Center. Rides to Douglass at 10:30 a.m. from The Ledge. Return by 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

ARMY ROTC CADETS—Capt. Platt (Judge Advocate Corps) and Capt. Liechtenstein (Medical Corps) will explain the advantages of ROTC training in relation to career opportunities, tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Place will be announced later.

Greenberg named leader of Ledge Jazz Workshop

Stephen Greenberg, executive editor of the Targum, will head The Ledge Jazz Workshop this year. He will replace Don Resnikoff who was lost to the musical group due to graduation.

THE WORKSHOP BAND IS A non-profit organization that was established to afford musicians attending the University a chance to play the best in jazz arrangements. Dean Thomas Green acts as advisor.

In addition to several professional jazz concerts that the workshop hopes to sponsor, an extensive concert series is planned for the group this year.

Greenberg, who plays drums in the band, commented that the band "has great potential and may even reach greater levels of musical presentation than achieved in last year's highly successful concerts."

A GROUP OF MUSICIANS returning from last year will form the core for this year. This batch includes Mark Neuman, leader of the trumpet section, sax man John Guida, Peter Plonsky and Roy Resnikoff who will be band manager in addition to his piano-playing chores.

Information concerning applications and tryouts for The Ledge band will appear in the Targum during the next few days.

ROY RESNIKOFF

The Continentals

Now Appearing at the

TOTTEN VILLA

Hylan Boulevard

Staten Island



MRS. ARTHUR METCALFE
... speaks four languages

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



KI 5-0791

REED'S

391 and 393 GEORGE STREET

BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS

NEW BRUNSWICK

NEW JERSEY

Teachers from nineteen countries are studying here

Nineteen teachers from 11 countries in Asia, Europe and South America yesterday began a 13-week program in American civilization on the University campus.

The foreign teachers, who arrived in this city Sunday following orientation sessions in Washington, D. C., will attend seminars in American history, literature and education during their

stay at the University. Field trips and special community projects will help the teachers to learn about American people and their way of life.

THE CURRENT PROGRAM

marks the fifth year of the University's participation in the international teacher development program, which is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in coop-

eration with the Department of State.

Richard G. Durnin, assistant professor of education in the Graduate School of Education, heads the program and conducts the education seminars. The history seminars are under the direction of Dr. Richard M. Brown, assistant professor of history, and the American literature seminars are directed by Dr. David R. Weimer, assistant professor of American civilization.

IN ADDITION TO HELPING the foreign teachers to adjust to American life, the seminars are intended to prepare them for the second half of their stay in the United States when they will serve as visiting teachers in schools in all parts of the country.

The University is one of 10 taking part in the 1962-63 program for foreign educators. Some 500 teachers from 65 countries are enrolled in the program.

Civil Service awaits you

The opportunity to begin a career in one of some 60 different occupational fields in the Federal Service is being offered to students regardless of major study.

APPLICATIONS FROM JUNIORS, seniors, and graduate students are now being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, salaries will range from \$4,345 to \$6,435. The positions to be filled in the various Federal agencies are located in Washington, D. C. as well as throughout the country.

The written test will be given seven times during the present school year. Those who apply by Sept. 27, will be scheduled for the Oct. 13 test. The other test dates are: Nov. 17, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN management internships must apply by Jan. 24, 1963. For all others, the closing date is April 25, 1963. Further information may be obtained in civil service announcement No. 287, available in the college placement office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

One of two furnished room available in quiet residential section of Highland Park.
Linens furnished—\$10 per week
Contact E. Ringel, R.U. '53
CHarter 6-2771

Dave Brubeck
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four
Marianne

André Previn
Like Love

Duke Ellington
Perdido

Carmen McRae
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross
Cloudburst

Buddy Greco
The Lady Is a Tramp

Swingin' Sound!

COLUMBIA SPECIAL PRODUCTS
A Service of Columbia Records

Great new record offer (\$3.98 value)...just \$1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of Skrip cartridges FREE...a \$3.93 value for just \$2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a \$3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This double-value back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
\$3.93 VALUE FOR \$2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1962 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA.

**SAVE WHEN YOU BUY...
PROFIT WHEN YOU SELL**

TEXTBOOKS **BARNES & NOBLE** LIBRARY BOOKS
FOUNDED 1874
BARNES & NOBLE
57 Ave. & 187 St.
BOOKS

at
**Barnes
&
Noble**
New and Used
Textbooks

NEW YORK'S LARGEST EDUCATIONAL BOOKSTORE ■ 105 FIFTH AVENUE AT EIGHTEENTH STREET

Queensmen prepare for '62 season opener

The Scarlet's second unit got a major facelifting yesterday as the result of a disappointing intra-squad scrimmage Saturday. Coach John Bateman made several personnel shifts in an attempt to strengthen his alternate squad.

JUNIOR BOB FLOWER WAS shifted from right end to left end. Jim McCoy, a sophomore, was promoted to the second team in the right end position. Lee Sherman, who sat out last year after starting for the frosh team two years ago, also moved into

Scarlet briefs —

(Continued from page 8)

have kept key players out of action for four or five days.

THE SCARLET WILL PLAY a 10-game schedule this fall for the first time since 1956. New foes are Villanova and Virginia. Repeaters from 1961 are Princeton, Connecticut, Colgate, Lehigh, Penn., Lafayette, Delaware and Columbia.

For the first time since 1954, there will be no Simms on the roster. Beginning in 1955 with guard Gene, and continuing through end Bob and fullback Steve, the Scarlet has had a Simms playing regularly for eight consecutive years.

Although there will be no Simms on the roster, two other family names will continue. Bob Mudie, a sophomore, will attempt to continue at quarterback in the tradition established by last year's most valuable player, Sam, and Bruce Lawrence, a guard, hopes to follow as a three-year letterman in the footsteps of brother, Dick, an end.

The Knights will take a 31-5 record over the last four seasons into 1962. The Scarlet has enjoyed winning seasons since 1957. The record over the last two years under John Bateman is 17-1.

Tom Tappen and Tony Simonelli are the first tackles to serve as captains since Dick Pfeiffer in 1957.

Bateman's 17-1 head coaching record gives him the best winning percentage among the nation's coaches: .944.

At least seven starting positions will be manned by players who last year were either reserves or in different positions.

Football Schedule

The Scarlet added Villanova and Virginia to its 1962 schedule and at the same time dropped Bucknell.

Sept. 29—Princeton, away

Oct. 6—Connecticut, away

Oct. 13—Colgate, home

Oct. 20—Lehigh, home

Oct. 27—Pennsylvania, away

Nov. 3—Lafayette, home

Nov. 10—Delaware, away

Nov. 17—Villanova, home

Nov. 24—Columbia, away

Dec. 1—Virginia, home

the picture at right end. He impressed Coach Bateman with his defensive work in Saturday's scrimmage.

Sophomore Bob Norton has won the second team center position, at least for the time being. He and Jeff Grote, another soph, had been running neck and neck. Letterman Addison Bradley will retain his right guard position on the second unit. He was pressed by soph Charlie Prickett for the job.

Tackle Gus Giebelhaus suffered a severe thigh bruise in Saturday's scrimmage and will be out of action for a while. Soph Bill Sparks has been moved to the left tackle slot on the second unit to fill in for Giebelhaus. Stan Bauer was shifted from left guard to right tackle on the third unit.

THE TEAM DRILLED FOR only an hour yesterday due to the inclement weather. Another intra-squad scrimmage is on tap for tomorrow, with Bateman making his final personnel shifts prior to the Princeton game on the basis of it.

Knights seek 13th win—

(Continued from page 8)

juniors. Bateman rates Carollo as the "fastest starter" he's ever seen. Either Keith Krayner or Jay Bohnel will start at right halfback. Both are seniors who lettered last year. Krayner excels on defense while Bohnel may be the team's most dangerous break-away runner.

HEADING THE VETERAN line are co-captains Tony Simonelli and Tom Tappen. The two senior tackles weigh in at 220 lbs and 216 lbs, respectively. One will play on the red or first unit and one on the black unit so that

each group has a leader. George Elias and Gus Giebelhaus are the squad's other two veteran tackles. Giebelhaus is the biggest of the quartet at 235 while Elias is the smallest at 212 pounds.

There are three lettermen returning at guard. Junior Tony Hoeflinger and seniors John Hurt and Addison Bradley provide strength at this position. Jon Paulson moves up to first string at center with the departure of Kroll, while two sophomores are fighting for this position on the second team. They are Jeff Grote and Bob Norton. The better line-backer of the pair will get the job.

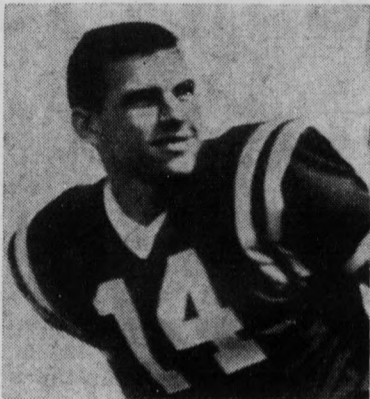
THE ENDS ARE MANNED by lettermen Bob Flower and

Bill Craft, while Jerry Melkon has looked good in practice. Sophomore Jim McCoy has shown a lot of promise and may also move into the picture at end.



JON PAULSON

... line bulwark at center



BOB YAKSICK

... best Knight quarterback

WALDEN

(Next to the Rivoli Theatre)

*Paperback books, stamps, coins
Bought and Sold*

413 GEORGE STREET

Iva Price John R. Boyle Richard F. Warren Jim Davis

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff... it's springtime

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

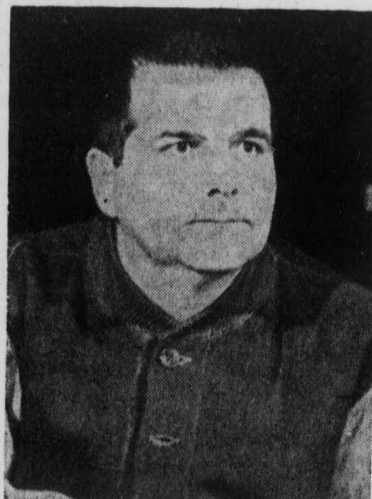
You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm

when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

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

Princeton game tickets on sale for living groups today

Charles de Pesthy assumes coaching duties of Toni Kuolt



TONI KUOLT

... departs for Montclair

Charles de Pesthy (pronounced Pesh-tee), world-famous Hungarian athlete, today was named coach of fencing and tennis at the University, it was announced by Albert W. Twitchell, director of athletics.

PESTHY IS A FORMER world's champion fencer in the sabre (1951). He is a former coach of the Russian fencing team (1950), recently, the Colombia (South America) fencing team. In addition to heading the fencing and tennis programs, Pesthy will serve as an assistant coach in soccer, Twitchell said.

In the tennis and soccer areas, he will replace Anthony R. (Toni) Kuolt, who has resigned from the University to accept a position in administration at Montclair State College. Pesthy will succeed Paul Primamore, who has been a part-time coach, in fencing.

Pesthy, who has been in this country only three months, cur-

rently is associated with the Santelli Fencing Academy in New York. Pesthy was a member of the Hungarian sabre team which in 1951 won the world's championship in Stockholm. During the early 1950s, he was frequently ranked the world's number one sabrist. In all, he has represented Hungary in 22 international competitions.

In 1932, Pesthy was Hungarian University decathlon champion. Among his accomplishments then was a high jump of 6 feet, 2 inches, an exceptional achievement for 30 years ago.

IN 1933, HE COACHED THE Hugarian junior tennis team. In 1936, he was graduated from the Hungarian Physical Education College. During the next 15 years, he won many fencing titles, including Budapest City champion, Tournament of International War Heroes, and Seven Nations Fencing Games.

He is the father of Paul Pesthy, U. S. epee fencing champion and a member of the winning team in the modern pentathlon championship. Paul has been attending Juniata College and will enroll this fall at New York University.

Voliva new Head

Dick Voliva, Scarlet wrestling coach, has replaced the departed Toni Kuolt, as director of intramurals. Voliva announced that there will be a meeting of all team managers Thursday night at 7:30 in the Gym upstairs. Intramural football will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tennis and cross-country will start shortly.

RUTGERS TARGUM

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Veteran Knight team looks for 13th in row

BY BILL DRESLIN

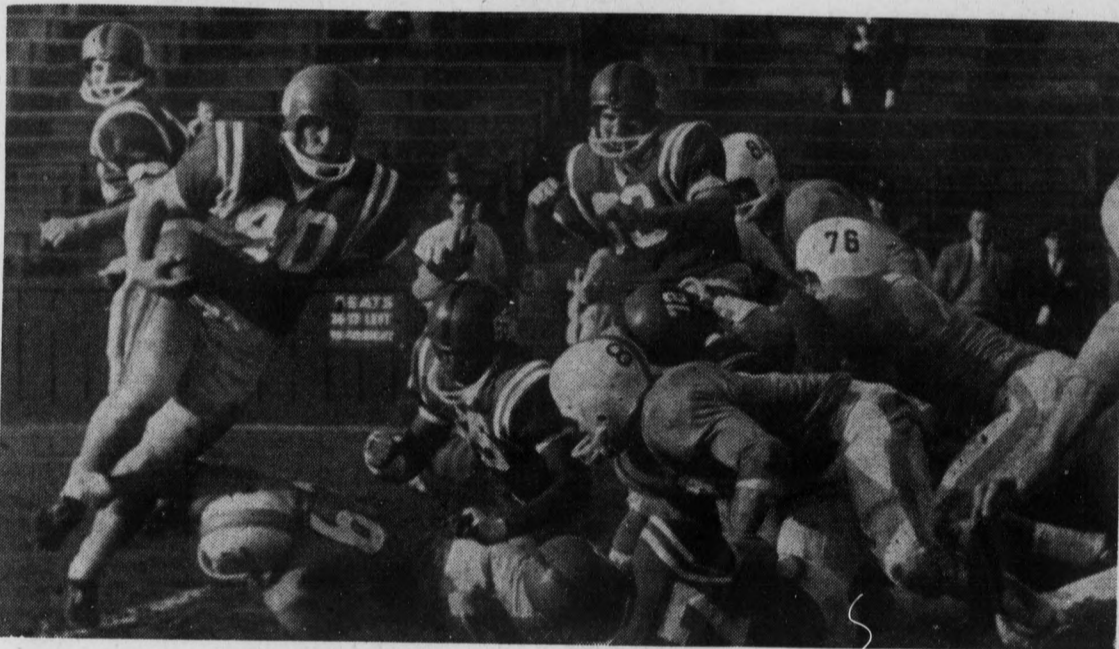
Superstitious? Even if you aren't the Scarlet's attempt for consecutive win number 13 gives cause for alarm.

THE KNIGHTS WILL BE meeting a veteran Princeton squad which is favored to take the Ivy League title and which could prove to be the best Tiger team in a decade. Princeton has lost four in a row to the Scarlet and is itching for revenge. Coach Dick Colman has 21 lettermen eager for action plus several outstanding sophomores up from last year's Tiger freshman team. Soph fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi looms as a future All-American. Iacavazzi ran roughshod over the Scarlet frosh last year and scored two touchdowns against Lehigh last Saturday in a pre-season scrimmage.

Scarlet coach John Bateman has numerous worries besides Princeton as he strives to get his team ready for the upcoming season. The Knights' current 12 game winning streak will be the object of every team on the schedule. The Scarlet is referred to as "undefeated Rutgers" in publicity releases of other schools. Wherever the team plays, large crowds will be on hand to see the squad they read so much about in 1961.

The schedule itself is much tougher than last year's. Villanova, the last team to beat the Scarlet, replaces Bucknell, while a strong Virginia team has been added as a tenth game. Almost every opponent figures to field a stronger team than it did last year.

DESPITE THE ABOVE FACTS, coach Bateman looks forward to the coming campaign with a certain degree of optimism. He does not look on the coming season as a building year even though he lost such stars as Alex Kroll, Steve Simms and Sam Mudie via graduation. Bateman, who has posted a 17-1 record in two seasons at the Scarlet helm, feels 1962 can be another successful season.



HALFBACK BILL THOMPSON (40) ranks as top running threat.

Princeton, Villanova win

BY ED DOHERTY

Last year's Princeton freshman team contained a 5-11, 190-pound fullback from Scranton, Pennsylvania. He had earned All-American and All-State honors in high school, became captain of the Tiger freshman squad, and was the leading scorer for the Orange and Black with six touchdowns. His name is Cosmo Iacavazzi, and in last Saturday's scrimmage with Lehigh he showed that he intends to make his varsity career just as impressive.

THE SOPHOMORE FULL-back played with the starting backfield in place of injured Bill Merlini. He initiated Princeton's five to two touchdown victory with a catch of tailback Greg Riley's 30-yard pass and racing for the tally. Iacavazzi later scored the second six-pointer with a 12-yard run.

The Tiger squad was so effective that all of the 69 players dressed for the game saw action. Lehigh's final touchdown came against Princeton's fourth string. In commenting on the game, Tiger coach Dick Colman said he was very encouraged with the offense, but "overall we've got a long way to go, especially defensively.

Colman has good reason to be optimistic about the coming season. The Tiger squad has 21 returning lettermen, seven of whom were starters on last season's team. He is counting heavily on his wealth of talent in the backfield, where graduation took only three lettermen, none of whom were starters in 1961. Colman seems to have only two "trouble spots." His returning centers were not starters last season, so the Orange and Black

coach is seeking the two-way performer. The position most heavily hit by graduation losses, however, is end, where Colman lost All-Ivy Hank Large.

ANOTHER RIVAL OF THE Scarlet was also victorious last Saturday. Villanova, who spoiled the Scarlet's bid for an undefeated season in 1960, overpowered West Chester at Villanova Stadium in a wild fourth period rally. The Wildcats held a 12-6 lead in the final period, and erupted for three more touchdowns, within six minutes, to win 31-6. Two fumbles, and West Chester's failure to get off the kick on fourth down enabled the Villanova squad to break open the game.

The most impressive Wildcat tally came on a 68-yard pass from Richie Richman to Larry Glueck.

Scarlet getting in shape for opener

An intrasquad scrimmage under game-like conditions is on tap for the football team Wednesday as the official opener against Princeton, Sept. 29, gets closer and closer.

THE SCARLET, BY VIRTUE of playing 10 games, cannot scrimmage another team. Therefore, Coach John Bateman has decided to split his squad and play a "game." An effort will be made to simulate game conditions as closely as possible.

Generally, Bateman does not scrimmage his first team against the second unit. Whether he will in Wednesday's practice has not yet been decided.

Bateman is hoping end Bob Flower will be a capable punting replacement for the graduated Sam Mudie.

Overall, the Scarlet's training session has been free from serious injuries, but muscle pulls

Among the Scarlet's 18 lettermen are several outstanding backs and a number of linemen, including all of last year's top four tackles. Senior halfback Bill Thompson has averaged almost six yards a carry over the past two seasons and is expected to excel again this year. How the Scarlet's ground game will fare depends largely on his efforts.

ANOTHER SENIOR, BOB Yaksick, will be the top quarterback. Yaksick starred the last two seasons as a corner man on defense but got few chances to run the offense what with Mudie and Bill Speranza around. Despite his inexperience, Yaksick could prove to be a better all-around quarterback than either of his two predecessors. He can both pass and run well. Backing him up will be junior Dwain Painter, a standout passer.

DREW CARROLLO WILL probably get the nod at the starting fullback job with Ritchie Poad right behind him. Both are

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 7)

Colloquium 'name' speakers unobtainable

The necessary abandonment of plans for the proposed Colloquium intercollegiate weekend conference on political issues has been announced by chairman David Berkman.

Berkman explained that after extensive efforts to obtain speakers, it has become obvious that hopes for a politically thought-provoking gathering are not feasible. Fifty invitations were issued by the Colloquium committee to potential speakers, while "possible 'connections' and pressure interests were exploited in coordination with the most imaginative methods of contact," Berkman said. Five days of conferences in Washington were undertaken by coordinator David Ben-Asher, who negotiated with a large number of public figures and their aides, including half-hour conferences with Supreme Court Justice Black, Senators McClellan, Dirksen, Tower, Case, Williams,

HUAC chairman Walters, Labor Undersecretary Cass and others. However, all efforts yielded the same discouraging results.

"Several men simply explained that our invitation was one of thirty they had received for the dates involved, and explained why procurement of men even several bureaucratic levels below them would be impossible," said Berkman.

Several well known officials were enthusiastic but regretted that they would be unable to give a decision on the invitation until two weeks before the event—when execution of a viable program would be impossible.

"Several replies demonstrated that the nature of a concentrated program had discouraged them in this election year. Unfortunately, acceptances from speakers of lesser caliber would have proven valueless; all of those who would have been able to attract the audi-

ence necessary for a successful event were contacted," Berkman emphasized.

He felt that "although hopes for the Colloquium have proven themselves overly-optimistic, we all should take note of the surprising interest it generated on the Rutgers campus. Student enthusiasm was very encouraging, and the willingness of many students to sacrifice a great deal of time and effort for their school demonstrated that mature awareness of responsibility is a latent characteristic of Rutgers College."

"We all observed with pride the valuable support of our Student Council, which showed a sincere interest in aiding civic education, and the Targum, whose help was a significant factor in campus success of the venture. The encouragement given by Governor Hughes and President Gross again illustrated their desire for progress. Perhaps redundant cries of 'apathy' have been proven unjustified," Berkman concluded.

RUTGERS TARGUM

FOUNDED 1869
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 104, No. 3

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1962

Price: 10 cents

Frosh finds 'ugly rate' at Douglass

BY WAYNE GOLDEN

The lowly, unhappy freshmen are no longer unhappy.

The frosh seem to have recovered from their orientation week jitters and are now enjoying college life. Comments such as "I love it here," and "it's real swinging" are typical of the freshmen opinions of the University.

HOWEVER, SOME STUDENTS still have various personal complaints. Many residents in the new Bishop campus dormitories are annoyed because construction is not completed.

For example, Bob Wilmot '66, explained, "The rooms are great, but you can never tell when the painters will hit you with a brush."

Another student, Herman Volk, has discovered a solution to avoid wearing the traditional freshman outfit. "It's easy to get away without wearing a dink and tie by dressing sloppy like the upperclassmen."

THE FROSH HAVE MANY different comments about the food at the University. The majority of Heights freshmen not only like the contract feeding plan but feel their food is better than that served in the Commons.

The Bishop campus residents who have contract feeding are generally satisfied, although some complain that they are forced to wait too long on line.

CONCERNING THE GIRLS at Douglass, the freshmen had widely different opinions. "The girls at Douglass are pretty sharp," Dave Victor explained.

Contrasting with this opinion, freshman Alan Rosenfeld stated, "The girls are the worst I've seen in my life. I think Douglass has the highest ugly-rate."

Targum staff

A compulsory meeting of the Targum regular news staff is scheduled for next Sunday night at 10:30 p.m. A check will be made on attendance.

Student nixes polio & smallpox vaccination; places his attendance at University in doubt

BY DAVID BEN-ASHER

The administration has encountered a rebellious member of the University's anniversary class whose cause is a unique one.

A controversial freshman has refused because of "personal conviction" to comply with the health requirements for admission, which specify smallpox and polio inoculations coupled with a successful patch test. The administration has thus offered him the alternatives of compliance, statement of religious objection or withdrawal from the University.

THE STUDENT IS OFFICIALLY classified as an admitted candidate who has announced his intention to attend and has yet to matriculate; he thus remains

under the jurisdiction of the Admissions Office, according to Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock.

The freshman's philosophy is that "if you take care of yourself and lead a good life, there is no need for inoculation," explained Associate Director of Admissions Alexander Sidar. The student had been told by his family chiropractor that "support would be obtained" for him if it is desired. However, it is unlikely that a test case is the desired objective, stated Sidar. Nevertheless, the student said that he will see a lawyer to clarify his position.

A SWORN STATEMENT BEFORE a notary public testifying that he is a member in good standing of a religious group which objects to inoculation will absolve the freshman of responsi-

bility for the health requirement. While the student has the religious waiver in his possession, he has indicated that he will not submit it or submit to the tests. He said the University has given him until Friday to conform.

Dr. Edward Hurtado, director of University Health Service, said that communication with the student's high school revealed that he had been last vaccinated for smallpox in 1950. "This is a poor time for relaxation of regulations when the health of thousands might be jeopardized," emphasized Hurtado in discussing the recent smallpox scares in New York.

BOOCOCK EXPLAINED THAT the student considers himself a "firm believer in the constitution and the right to choose for himself." Nevertheless, the top legal advisor of the state Board of Health has advised the administration to "hold the line" despite some fallacious newspaper accounts published during the past several days.

Sidar maintained that the student has no deep convictions on the matter, and asserted that toleration of such situations "help us move towards campus anarchy."

The freshman has said that he won't go to court unless necessary. He affirms that he wishes to attend the University where he would major in dairy husbandry with the intention of becoming a chiropractor.

HE ADDED THAT ALTHOUGH his parents are Baptists, he doesn't belong to any organized church. "I was constantly badgered in high school to become a Christian Scientist," he said. He feels that present day churches are too "gossipy" yet he believes in God, holding that individuals should be able to worship as they please.



CORNELIUS BOOCOCK
... his jurisdiction

Princeton drawing tonight; groups respond eagerly

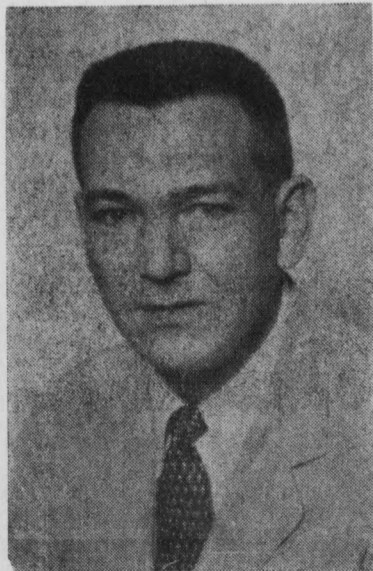
Priority for group purchases of Princeton game tickets will be determined at a drawing at 8 tonight in the gym.

Otto Hill, athletic department business manager, stressed the point that a representative of each living group submitting a bid must be present.

As of late afternoon yesterday, all fraternities but 12 had submitted orders for tickets and the rest were expected before the closing of bids. More dorm groups than last year had submitted bids and it is felt that this will affect individual sales today.

Hill has changed some of the ticket buying procedures this year because of the growing demand from students and alumni. Individual purchases today are being limited to two tickets and fraternity alumni will not be able to buy tickets through their fraternities.

The only tickets now available to the public are behind the five yard line. This includes an additional block purchased by the University on the Princeton side.



OTTO HILL
... selling tickets

Scarlet Letter to be delayed

The 1962 edition of the *Scarlet Letter*, the Rutgers College yearbook, will not be delivered until sometime in mid or late October, according to Dean Edgar Curtin, advisor to the yearbook staff.

The yearly publication, which was originally scheduled to be delivered to the campus by Sept. 10, has met with technical difficulties at the printers, and will be delayed for at least a month.

DEAN CURTIN SAID THAT the New York firm doing the publishing notified him that the delay was caused by the tardiness of much of the material for the book. They stated that they had not received all of the copy from the proofreaders by the time the book was to be printed and had to postpone the date.

Curtin also stated that he had no knowledge of the reasons why the proofreaders did not finish on schedule and would not have this information until he contacted James Richardson, last year's *Scarlet Letter* editor, who was graduated last June.

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.
C. W. Price, Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg, Business Manager

executive editor's report

More delegate views of NSA's problems

by steve greenberg

The second in a series of columns dealing with the National Student Association Congress held during August at Ohio State University.

It has been brought to my attention that several students are disturbed by the seeming lack of information released in *Targum* concerning the congress. There will be stories and editorial comment on the congress appearing throughout the month and as much information as possible will be released to the student body.

THERE ARE SEVERAL REASONS for the news delay, the most important being that NSA itself has not yet printed a codification of all legislation passed at the congress. The main office in Philadelphia is flooded with a backlog of bills and amendments enacted at the congress, and it will take a few weeks before the policy of the congress can be published in complete form. As soon as the codification is printed, the *Targum* will pass on all reasonably important information to all those interested in reading it.

Another factor preventing an immediate release of all available information on the congress is the sheer bulk involved. In fifteen days of discussion and action a great deal of ground was covered. If we attempted to print it all at one time, about three issues of the *Targum* would be completely devoted to NSA. Not only is this impossible for us, but it would be highly boring for any person trying to wade through the mountain of material. Instead, numerous releases dealing with the congress and its accomplishments will appear over a reasonable period of time.

YESTERDAY I SAID THAT NSA has been pretty much of a failure on the campuses. This has been true at Rutgers to the extent that some students felt it necessary to try to referendum it off the campus. However, this failure does not have to be a permanent con-

(Continued on page 3)



GREENBERG

The 15th National Student Congress did much to make NSA truly the national union of students. The NSA changed its constitutional preamble to read "we, the students," of the United States of America. The organization made it possible for member schools to disagree with particular policy declarations, and the Congress also drafted a procedure for the adoption and circulation of minority reports. This proves that the NSA, representing over 400 accredited colleges and universities, can be reformed from within, and an articulate conservative group was in Columbus last month to do just that.

THE NATIONAL STUDENTS Association is attempting to do too much without systematized direction. However, the reformers, like the advocates of NSA, recognize its potential. They realize the need for a body to coordinate cultural exchanges between campuses, and they also realize that USNSA is accepted internationally as the voice of the American student. The reformers show concern over certain pieces of political legislation which have been passed by the plenary. Only a handful of resolutions, discussed by the delegates were of a political nature, but they were the most controversial. Because of the time spent on debating these issues, the NSA has unjustly been labeled a political organization. It follows then, that all political elements should unite in encouraging schools to join the USNSA. In that way the resolutions discussed will become more representative of all American students.

By attending an NSA conducted seminar on academic freedom or by reading an NSA report on campus values, one can soon realize the true value of the organization. All the results of NSA programs are not tangible, but most of them are helpful. Surveys on dormitory construction, student unions, and honor codes have proven beneficial to member student bodies. The NSA has proven itself as a service organization; yet most of the organization's leaders are concerned with "off-campus issues." Their concern is certainly an important one. A student must discuss these issues in order to become the well-disciplined and wordly citizen that education is trying to make him. A student must participate in activities through which he can learn to be a decision and policy maker. By proving himself responsible he then must be allowed to help formulate policy for the entire university. In doing so, he prepares to become a citizen of the country and must therefore analyze those issues which effect him as a student in the total community.

COLLEGE IS FAR TOO often considered an island set

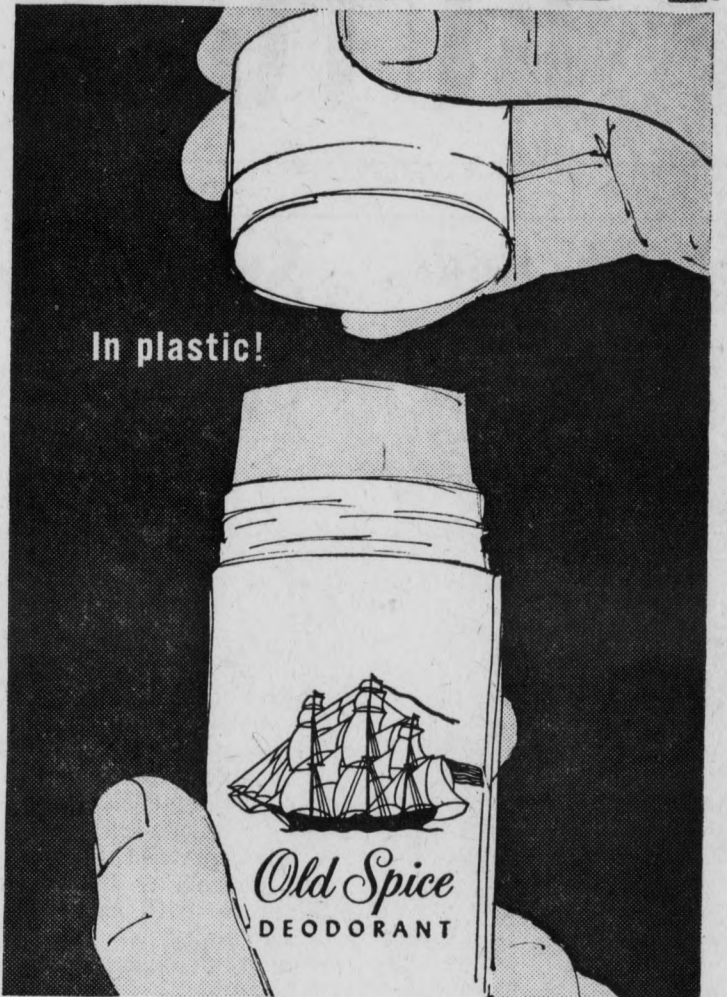
off from the rest of life. In certain ways this is true, for only in college can a man view the world with more detachment and perspective than he can in later life. Yet, education does not operate in a single dimension with the single purpose of achieving a vocational training. The true mind can never be passive. It seeks ideas so that it might develop the ability to think and examine. It realizes that a free society is guarded by individuals and that their values are determined in college. The campus is part of this world; the quality and scope of man's edu-

cation is among those things for which every student should fight. David Reisman cries that students complain about the inadequacies of their campuses because they fail to become involved in meaningful discussion. Meaningful and worldly involvement builds character and values. Character cannot be taught; it comes in response to opportunities and challenges. Values cannot be taught; they are merely a product of man's reaction to thought and questioning.

The NSA elite may understand the aims of education. The

(Continued on page 3)

MEN!



In plastic!

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON



"Our quarters are satisfactory, and soon we will look for for something more permanent."

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

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

Students to benefit from Lansing Fund

The assets of the Lansing P. Shield Jr. Memorial Fund have been increased from \$76,000 to \$144,367 through transfer to it of assets of the Lansing P. Shield Jr. Foundation, it was announced today.

Income from the augmented fund, established in 1951 by

NOTICES

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL MEETING—For all fraternities and independent living group managers, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., room 202 in the Gym. Bring rosters.

PROMENADERS—Enjoy square dancing to a professional caller. Beginners especially invited. First meeting, The Log Cabin, tomorrow, 8 p.m.

LEDGE—Any organization wishing to use The Ledge must submit a letter to Ledge Council, Box 518.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB—Meeting for upperclass members tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. in the Short Course building, Animal Husbandry office.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—Retreat for all Presbyterian students at Tuxedo Park, New York. Sept. 22 and 23, Saturday and Sunday. \$6, including food. Send \$1 pre-registration fee to the Rev. Arnold C. Harms, Box 520, before Friday. Leave Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. from Douglass Student Center. Rides to Douglass at 10:30 a.m. from The Ledge. Return by 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

ARMY ROTC CADETS—Capt. Platt (Judge Advocate Corps) and Capt. Lichtenstein (Medical Corps) will explain the advantages of ROTC training in relation to career opportunities, today at 4:30 p.m., Bishop House 109 and 101.

ANTHOLOGIST—Freshmen interested in working on the business staff of the Anthologist contact Chuck Huber at box 643. Interested upperclassmen should apply also.

LEDGE—The Red Onion Dixieland Band will present a concert at The Ledge this Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

RUTGERS ENGINEER—Staff meeting and picnic in Johnson's Park, tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Transportation will leave from behind the Engineering building at 4:15. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

SWIMMING TEAM—Freshmen meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the pool tomorrow. Varsity 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

THE RUT—Beware! The first issue of the new, improved, expanded, printed, RUT will be in your campus mail box on Friday. Watch for it!

NSA—

(Continued from page 2)

dition. Something drastic must be and can be done to make our national union of students a live and vital part of Rutgers. The burden of responsibility in this undertaking now lies with the interested students at this school.

NSA has facilities and potential programs but the association is badly understaffed. The NSA national office must assume that a great deal of the initiative in campus programming will be taken by the concerned student. The African Awareness program was started by a group of people attending Rutgers who felt strongly enough about the subject to do something about it. It was a great success.

MY ONLY ADVICE TO THE Rutgers student concerning NSA is stop complaining and start acting. If you are dis-satisfied with the lack of activity within NSA on this campus, go out and do something about it. Think up a new program, find out about NSA literature and speaker programs and stop making self-righteous pronouncements about the only truly national organization the American students have.

One of two furnished room available in quiet residential section of Highland Park.

Linens furnished—\$10 per week
Contact E. Ringel, R.U. '53
CHarter 6-2771

Lansing P. Shield, late president of The Grand Union Company, will be used for scholarship purposes.

Dr. Gross said that in accordance with the wishes of the trustees of the Foundation, preference in the awarding of scholarships will be given to sons and daughters of employees of the Grand Union Company meeting requirements of the University for such grants.

SHOULD CHILDREN OF EMPLOYEES not use the funds available, preference will be given qualified residents of counties in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Florida and the District of Columbia, in which Grand Union stores are located.

"We are indebted to the trustees of the Lansing P. Shield Jr. Foundation for their generous action in turning over its assets to the University," said Dr. Gross.

"In so doing, they acted in full accord with the precepts of Mr. Shield who gave so freely of his time, talent and means to the furtherance of higher education. The many scholarships that will be granted in the future through the fund bearing his son's name will most fittingly memorialize a distinguished alumnus."

THE LANSING P. SHIELD JR. Memorial Fund was established by Shield's father after his son's fatal crash in a C-47 transport over Muldrow, Oklahoma, on Nov. 1, 1948. He was en route home to his ill father's bedside when he met his untimely death. Then 19, Lansing P. Shield, Jr. was a private in the Air Force. Prior to his military service he had enrolled at Rutgers in the class of 1951.

Mr. Shield, who graduated in 1917 and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University in 1952, was serving as a charter trustee at the time of his death in 1960.

Ochs questioned on RSU tonight

Rutgers students will be able to ask questions of Robert Ochs, director of campus parking and transportation, on a new WRSU program tonight.

Ochs will be the first guest on the new series, called "It's Your Dime," which will highlight questions telephoned in by listeners.

The radio audience will be able to hear both Ochs' voice and the voices of his telephone questioners. Calls from all interested Rutgers students will be accepted during the program which is scheduled to be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. tonight over WRSU.

Stern on NSA—

(Continued from page 2)

NSA officers with their fancy titles might understand the obligations of a university, and NSA Congress delegates may continue to pass thousands of declarations regarding academic freedom, due process, and in loco parentis. But the verbose declarations will rarely be read and the organizational codification will grow longer and correspondingly more boring without any effect on the American student.

NSA RESOLUTIONS IN THEMSELVES are meaningless, and NSA will never become a true national union of students until every student feels a part of it and accepts its principles because they are right. NSA must relate

to the student and via student-to-student programs and coffee hour seminars, it must prove its worth as an organization.

The need for reform therefore is on the individual campus. Each student should feel that he is part of a national community of students individually able to express his view. The future of NSA lies in the co-ordinator of each campus, and his challenge is the challenge of NSA. I believe that Jack Silver can overcome this challenge.

Edwin H. Stern
Student Council President
Rutgers College; Chairman of the NSA Congress Reorganization Committee

BRIDGE CLUB

The first meeting of the year will be held at the Douglass Beehive tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Student Council

The first Student Council meeting will be held in Demarest lounge tonight at 7:30.

WALDEN

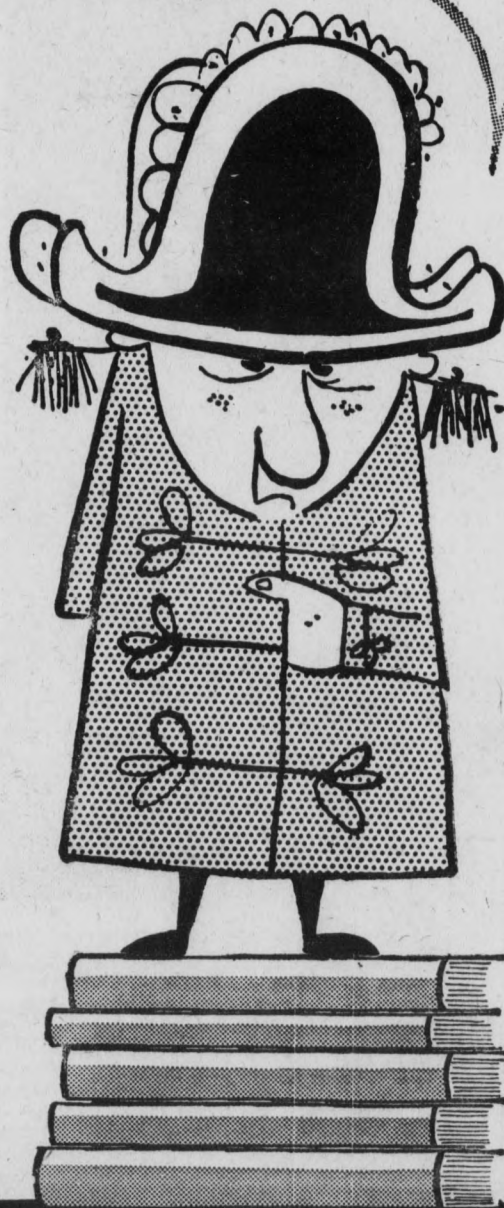
(Next to the Rivoli Theatre)

Paperback books, stamps, coins
Bought and Sold

413 GEORGE STREET

Iva Price John R. Boyle Richard F. Warren Jim Davis

If I were in my right mind...
I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
Nearly *everybody* else does!



► **SAVE MONEY**—at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!

► **SAVE TIME**—fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.

► **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell...even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters, program cards

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City

TARGUM ^{17th} ^{2nd} ⁶⁶ SPORTS

Germann banks on defense as key to 150's success

BY BOB COHEN

Sixty candidates for 150-pound football reported to coach Ken Germann Monday afternoon. Returning to the fold are 24 members of last year's squad including 11 lettermen. The team hopes to improve last year's 2-4 record.

COACH GERMANN STATED THE team's weakness right now is lack of depth. Outside a respectable starting unit the team gets considerably weaker. The loss of Eldridge Hawkins, through graduation, also poses a problem, since he did the brunt of the scoring and ground gaining last year. Also gone are outstanding lineman Sam Jeffries and starting quaraterback Tony Palladino.

The 150's main strength lies in its defensive unit, with eight of 11 starters back.

The ends are ably manned by co-captain Bob Porter and veteran Jud Ferguson. Returning letterman Hank Mazzoni at fullback with Jim Anderson at quarterback will help strengthen the offensive unit.

ALONG WITH ANDERSON, FORMER varsity quarterback Joe Bujak and Dick Chapis will handle signal calling chores.

Bob Applegate, Sal DeFranco, Greg Landis and newcomers Ray Burroughs and Charlie Danks will handle the halfback positions.

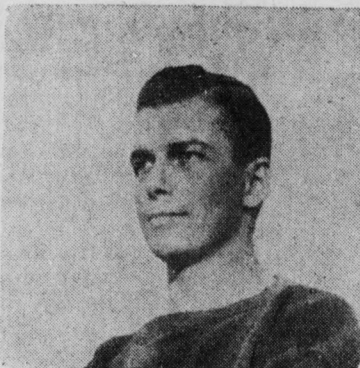
Heading up the interior line will be standout guard Satch Watkins who plays both defense and offense.

Wallack optimistic over Harriers chances in '62

BY JACK HIMMELBERGER

"If everything jells, we could have a big season." Although this sounds like the usual statement issued by any coach anticipating a season, cross-country coach Les Wallack seems to be quite justified in making it. He believes that this year the Scarlet can field the best harrier squad in the history of the University.

AT THE MOMENT IT LOOKS



LES WALLACK
...if everything jells

as if the two mainstays of last year's fine frosh team, Chuck Hennings and John Dzelzkalns, will be numbers one and two respectively, while junior Dan Vasey, a transfer student from North Carolina, will hold down the third position. If, however, any of these three do not measure up to the expectation, there are a host of seniors and juniors right behind who are capable of turning in fine performances. Heading the list of seniors is captain Hugh Davies. Other seniors are Ken Wilk, Warren Vandever, and Jack Kaiser. The junior class is represented by Dick Lappan, Larry Badgley, Mitchell Walton, and Carl Lazzaro.

Despite the abundance of talent, Wallack thinks, his charges

will not have an easy time of improving on last season's 5-4 record, since the Scarlet's opposition has also improved this year. In addition to powerful Seton Hall and Princeton, the Knights also meet St. John's, a perennial cross-country power.

THE HARRIERS' FIRST meet is on Oct. 3 with Penn, which shut out the Scarlet last year. The Knights will be seeking revenge at Buccleuch Park. The frosh team, which will play the same schedule as the varsity except for a Nov. 10 meet with the Army Plebes, will also meet Penn on Oct. 3. According to Wallack, the frosh team looms as a big question mark, since he knows of only one or two freshmen with experience.

Soccer squad preparing for Eastern title defense

"All starting berths on this season's soccer team are open to all candidates," according to Scarlet mentor George Dochat, as the booters practice for their opening game against Princeton on Sept. 29.

DOCHAT HAS FOUR STARTERS returning from last year's team which reached the NCAA semi-finals before bowing to St. Louis, including seniors Herb Wiese and Dieter Murnseer and juniors John Meyers and Bill Habig.

However, Dochat must find replacements for several key players including center halfback Herb Schmidt, two-time All-American selection, who re-wrote all Scarlet soccer scoring records. Steve Fuller, John Sosnowski, Charlie Columpar and Joe Leflers have also departed via graduation.

Three veterans who saw limited action last year should see more action this season. Halfbacks Steve Holsten and Skip Taylor and fullback Steve Homoki figure to battle for first team positions.

DOCHAT HAS 16 PROMISING sophomores from which he can choose including Rich Goodstadt, high scorer on last year's frosh team, and Andy Chrucky. Rafael Albenon, Bryan Moya, Bob Powers, John Wright and Nick Wrezewski and Jay Miller.

Dochat must also find a substitute in the goal. Rich Congdon, who posted five shutouts as a sophomore last fall, is ineligible.

Tastes great
because
the
tobaccos
are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE
20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A
GENTLER,
SMOOTHER
TASTE

ENJOY THE
LONGER
LENGTH OF
CHESTERFIELD
KING

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD KING

Chesterfield King's extra length adds to your pleasure in two ways: 1. the smoke mellows and softens as it flows through the longer length. 2. Chesterfield King's 21 tobaccos have more mild, gentle flavor to give.

IT'S



A SNAP!

TO STUDY AND
REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES

Schlatter discusses role of university at fall Convocation

BY IRA NADEL

The purpose of a university and its role in society was the main topic of University Vice-President and Provost Richard Schlatter, principal speaker at fall Convocation held yesterday at the Stadium.

The ceremony marking the opening of the fall academic year took place in the Stadium for the first time.

After invocation by Reverend

Abernethy, University chaplain, Dr. Mason Gross, University president, addressed the student body. He noted the coming decade as one of many anniversaries and of continued expansion for the University.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Ed Stern said that it is necessary for all students to realize the potential that surrounds them in college for the development of their character and values. Students play an important role in the policy making of this University, he stated, and the "challenge of Rutgers is ours."

Recently appointed vice-president and provost, Schlatter began by presenting his view of the classes at the University. After characterizing the freshmen as "raw and ignorant students who don't know that they don't know anything," and seniors as students becoming bored and "beginning to look forward to when they too would forget and become ignorant as freshmen," he struck at his main topic, the meaning of a university.

DR. SCHLATTER DESCRIBED it as the "life of the mind and ideas" where men are "united in scholarship" with the spirit of discovery. Combining these two, he said that the "life of mind and spirit of science form the central purpose of a university." Describing the student's view of a university, he showed the student's concern for achieving the "educated man," not only in the classroom but outside as well. "The mind is not a gut to be stuffed and nourished," he declared. There is a greater measure to an educated life and to realize such, one should, in his words, "look at what we do, admire, talk about between lectures."

The fondness with which one views his experience at college stems from his "encouragement to intellectual activity in college that provides one to freely live in the world of ideas," he concluded.



RICHARD SCHLATTER
... speaks at Convocation

New parking lot to be added

The University has begun the demolition of the "Feller Row" on Bartlett street, a series of two-story brick row houses, to add to parking facilities on the campus.

John L. Swink, vice president and treasurer of the University, said that the land will become a parking lot of approximately 275-car capacity. The new lot will bring to more than 3200 the total number of off-street parking spaces provided within New Brunswick city limits on the College avenue, Douglass and College of Agriculture campuses.

THE 11 HOUSES ON BARTLETT street were acquired by the University on Nov. 30, 1960, and demolition started last week following the removal of the last tenant.

The Feller Row, built more than a half century ago to provide residences for supervisory personnel of a local industry, was sold to the University by Mrs. Mary P. Feller of Highland Park, acting on her own behalf and as trustee of the Meyer Feller estate.

A matching row of houses on Morrell street, back to back with the Bartlett street properties, is occupied by various University offices. They will remain, Swink said, as offices until campus space is available for the units occupying them. Eventually, they will also become parking space for registered faculty and student cars.

CORRECTION

The Fifteenth National Student Congress amended the preamble of the USNSA Constitution to read, "We, the national union of students..." The former reading had been "We, the students..."



Photo by Harry Hamburg

Seeking anonymity among the students at yesterday's Convocation were these four administration big-wigs—left to right, Dr. Parker Davis, University psychologist, Secretary of the University Karl Metzger, the new assistant Provost Dr. Ernest Zimmerman, and Assistant to the President, Prof. Maurice Ayers.

RUTGERS TARGUM

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 104, No. 4 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURS., SEPT. 20, 1962 Price: 10 cents

SECOND CHANCE FOR COLLOQUIUM?

SC tables NSA support

BY WAYNE GOLDEN

A motion calling for the Student Council to officially support the National Student Association was tabled indefinitely at its meeting last night.

Councilman Elliot Marvel, who introduced the motion, explained that endorsing NSA is "very good and necessary" and that this support would "give the help that NSA needs to carry out its job efficiently on this campus." He continued that when the students voted last May for the University to retain membership in the organization, they were in effect supporting NSA.

Councilman Jack Small disagreed with Marvel and stated that the students voted only not to "sever ties with NSA."

Taking the same stand as Small, vice president George Fostick claimed that passing the motion might interfere with an impartial evaluation of NSA activities which will be conducted soon by an SC committee.

Talk of NSA continued. President Ed Stern denied complaints that the delegates to the recent NSA convention in Ohio were improperly chosen. He explained that because of the examination period and various other commitments, it was "obviously impossible" for the committee appointed to choose representatives to meet. Councilman Jack Silver was therefore forced to select the delegates himself. These were Councilmen Joe Sahid and Silver, and Targum executive editor Steve Greenberg. These representatives did a "fine job," Stern added.

CONCERNING THE ANNOUNCED abandonment of plans for the Colloquium, Stern stated that perhaps the leaders of the project should not have "taken the liberty of canceling plans."

He stated that Howard and Bob Rosen have been appointed to investigate the possibilities of holding a weekend seminar with lesser dignitaries than were originally planned. Stern continued, "Perhaps the name of Colloquium is dead but the idea behind it is not."

Stern also explained the three main purposes of Student Council during the coming year. These are to promote an integration between campus and surrounding communities, sponsor short-range programs such as dances and student activities, and sponsor long-range programs such as evaluation of courses and seminar meetings.



ED STERN
... the idea lives on

Because of the large amount of absences before the Christmas recess, Stern explained that freshmen will no longer be given excuses for post office work, and other students will receive excuses only if their instructors approve.

Jozar Anwar, a recently-arrived foreign student from Indonesia, gave a brief talk to the Council at the beginning of the meeting. He stated that he is "very happy" to have the opportunity of visiting this country, and he hopes that the student exchange program will be beneficial to both nations. Anwar explained that his main purpose here will be to observe college student activities.

Further information about Anwar's further comments at Council on the subject of foreign students' role will appear tomorrow.

Stern announced that a committee will meet at the end of this month to formulate plans for a student union.

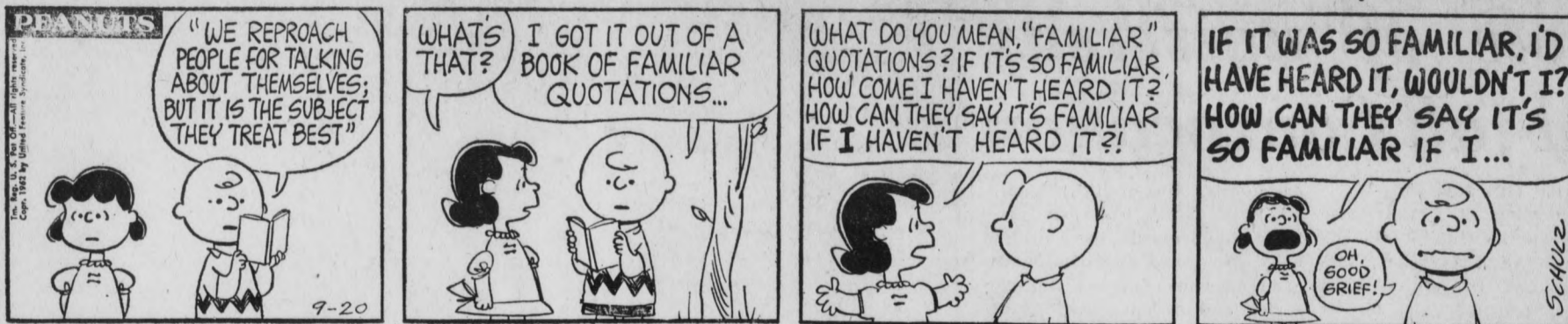


HERBLOCK
GIVE THE SWIMMER

Channel swimmer.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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

Letters

Burn Everything

Dear Sir:

I emphatically commend you for your editorial of the 18th in which you suggested that the class of '66 sever the antiquated ties and tradition and reduce their dinks to ash and air. Well done, gentlemen!

Unfortunately, as with most things of true worth, your plans do not go far enough. Why not suggest that fraternity men, uniformed by foreign lettering all over them, break from the tradition which makes them targets for the jeers and insults of the independents, and burn their sweatshirts, T-shirts, pants, cars and pins. Like all arbitrary and meaningless distinctions among people, the pointless singling out

of a particular class of etc., etc. This alone, however, would do little to alleviate this "sickness of mind" concerning class distinction. As long as students are permitted freedom in selecting even non-uniformed attire differences in economic position will inevitably be noticed. Differences in clothing of any sort will necessarily lead to either true or imaginary economic distinction and, very probably, the shaping

of social and political distinctions because of this.

There are two ways out of this situation. The first is that all Rutgersmen be required to adopt a standard mode of dress. Black and red short hemmed frocks should do nicely.

This, however, would be a limited way out, for the administration and Targum staff would be attacked by the American Legion and other patriotic organizations

for undermining American manhood, not to mention the destruction of the American College Student's Image Abroad.

The easiest and most effective step would be simply to require all Rutgersmen to go around naked. The ensuing scenes of equality, of brotherhood and fair play would warm the cockles of any NAACP member or Targum editor. None but a few diehard anarchists would object.

Seymour Schreiber '65

Don't Burn

Dear Sir:

At the risk of being sent to Coventry by fellow classmates, I feel that a protest is in order concerning your editorial of Sept. 18, 1962.

I haven't the slightest idea how long the wearing of dinks has been traditional at Rutgers; the point is that it is a tradition, a Rutgers tradition. It is as much a part of the school as Willie the Silent.

Perhaps the wearing of a dink is redundant in the modern world, an anachronism dating to the time before education was all serious, before it became merely another phase of the "beat-you-know-whom" strategy. If so, junk it. Let Rutgers become another educational factory, each year grinding out its quota of competent engineers, teachers, etc., each as colorless as the last; when one tradition falls, others follow quickly, and one might well go to any one of a dozen schools.

I, personally, am proud of my membership in the class of 1966 of the greatest school in the United States and will wear my dink as a symbol of this pride.

Marshall Keys '66

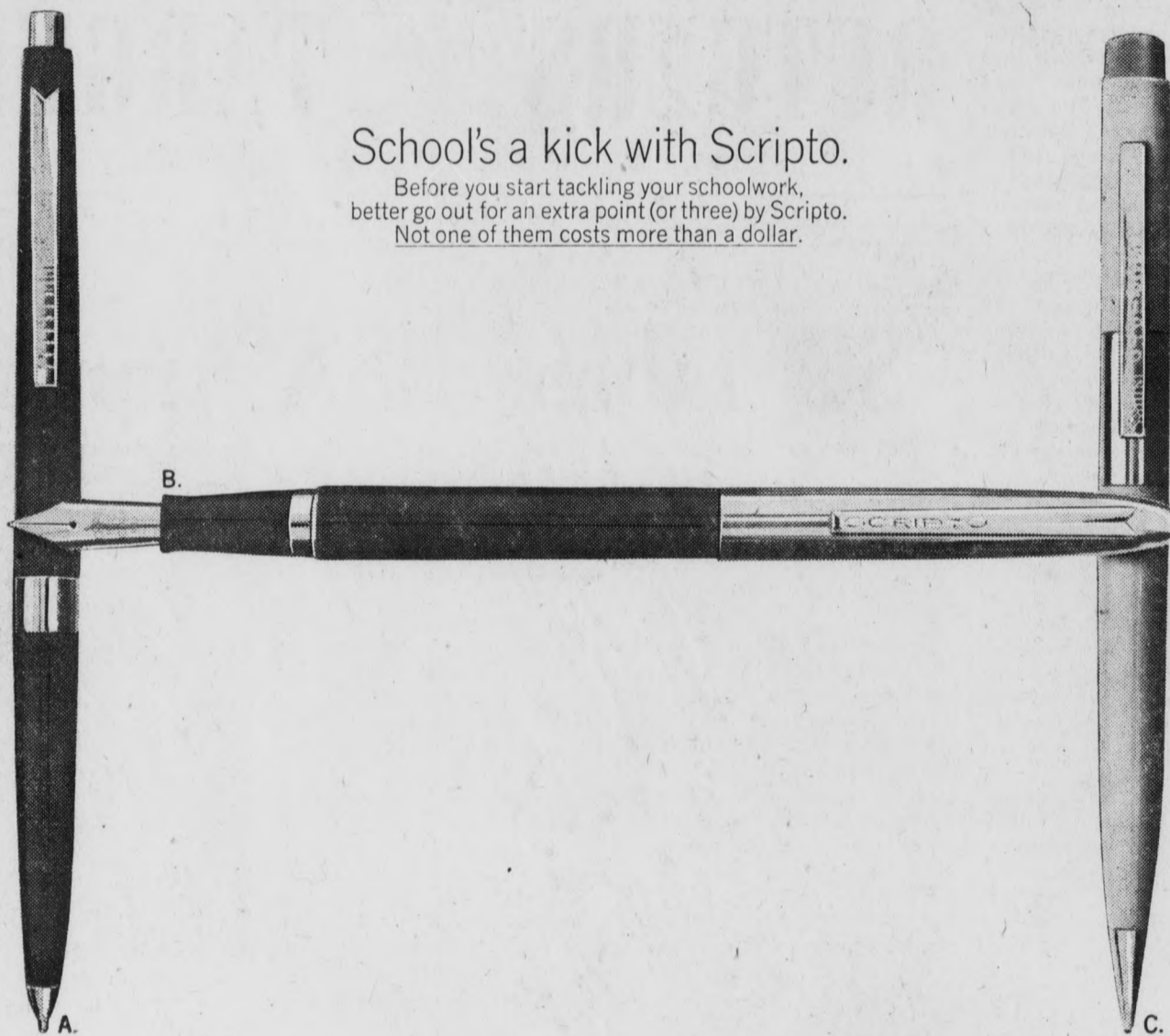
Ed. Note: You'll be the only one at your graduation, Marshall, wearing a dink instead of the pasteboard and tassle.

Targum staff

A compulsory meeting of the Targum regular news staff is scheduled for next Sunday night at 10:30 p.m. A check will be made on attendance.

School's a kick with Scripto.

Before you start tackling your schoolwork, better go out for an extra point (or three) by Scripto. Not one of them costs more than a dollar.



A. Scripto Wordmaster Ball Pen. No-skip fine or medium points write on anything. Tele-Gauge refill lets you know when the ink is low. Six handsome colors. \$1. B. Scripto Ink Cartridge Fountain Pen. Drop-in cartridge writes hundreds of tests, quizzes and phone numbers in blue, black, red or green ink. Fine or medium point. \$1. C. Scripto Thin Lead Mechanical Pencil. Sleek, rugged, elegant. Writes with extra fine lead. With reserve eraser and spare leads. Six colors. \$1. Scripto makes the Tilt-Tip® Pen and a complete line of quality ball pens, fountain pens and mechanical pencils from 29¢ to \$1.98. In Canada, too.

Scripto

**SAVE WHEN YOU BUY...
PROFIT WHEN YOU SELL**

at
Barnes & Noble
New and Used Textbooks

NEW YORK'S LARGEST EDUCATIONAL BOOKSTORE ■ 105 FIFTH AVENUE AT EIGHTEENTH STREET

Lunch trucks off George street

Privately-owned lunch wagons, which have for so long been a tradition on this campus, will no longer be located across the street from The Ledge. The ordinance has been strictly enforced as the police have chased away many of the trucks that used to congregate across from The Ledge.

According to the New Brunswick Police Department, a city ordinance was passed restricting parking on George street. This ordinance applies to all parked vehicles, cars as well as trucks.

THE ORDINANCE WAS PASSED by the City of New Brunswick in conjunction with the University, according to the police department.

The reasons for the ordinance are that there have been congestions as a result of the parked cars on George street, and that students darting

out from between the cars have presented a hazard.

SINCE THE ORDINANCE WAS passed the trucks have been parking on College avenue. A report that some areas of College avenue will have restricted parking was neither confirmed nor denied by the police.

In Convocation yesterday Student Council President Ed Stern requested that the trucks be allowed to park on George street after 11 p.m.

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price.....Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg.....Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Stephen Greenberg.....Executive Editor
Miles Merwin.....Managing Editor
Kenneth Roberts.....News Editor
Jeffrey Barist.....Senior Editor
Steve Schuchman.....Senior Editor
William K. Wiener.....Senior Editor

NOTICES

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL MEETING—For all fraternities and independent living group managers, today, 7:30 p.m., room 202 in the Gym. Bring rosters.

PROMENADERS—Enjoy square dancing to a professional caller. Beginners especially invited. First meeting, The Log Cabin, tonight at 8.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB—Meeting for upperclass members today, 7:30 p.m. in the Short Course building, Animal Husbandry office.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—Retreat for all Presbyterian students at Tuxedo Park, New York, Sept. 22 and 23, Saturday and Sunday. \$6, including food. Send \$1 pre-registration fee to the Rev. Arnold C. Harms, Box 520, before Friday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. from Douglass Student Center. Rides to Douglass at 10:30 a.m. from The Ledge. Return by 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

LEDGE—The Red Onion Dixieland Band will present a concert at The Ledge this Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

RUTGERS ENGINEER—Staff meeting and picnic in Johnson's Park, today at 4:30 p.m. Transportation will leave from behind the Engineering building at 4:15. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

SWIMMING TEAM—Freshmen meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the pool today. Varsity 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS—There will be a Mass of the Holy Ghost for the opening of the school year at 5 p.m. today in St. Peter's Lower Church.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR—First rehearsal Monday evening at 7:15 in the Douglass Music Building. Those interested in joining the Choir should be present at this time. Choir bus will leave at 7 from the Rutgers Music House.

FRESHMEN FENCING—Interested freshmen are invited to attend the first meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the upper Gym. No experience necessary. Freshmen manager needed.

VARSITY FENCING—Varsity team will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the upper Gym. All members must attend or notify the manager by tomorrow.

BRIDGE CLUB—There will be no meeting tonight. The first tournament will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. at HH A-7.

USNSA COMMITTEE—All students interested in joining the USNSA committee are encouraged to attend the first NSA committee meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 in Frelinghuysen A1.



A Utility Ball Pen.

The **Lindy**

A good practical pen for everyone.

Everybody likes the LINDY.

It writes nice.

Lots of students buy two or three at a time.

Maybe because it's only 39¢.

Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

Also nice to have around:

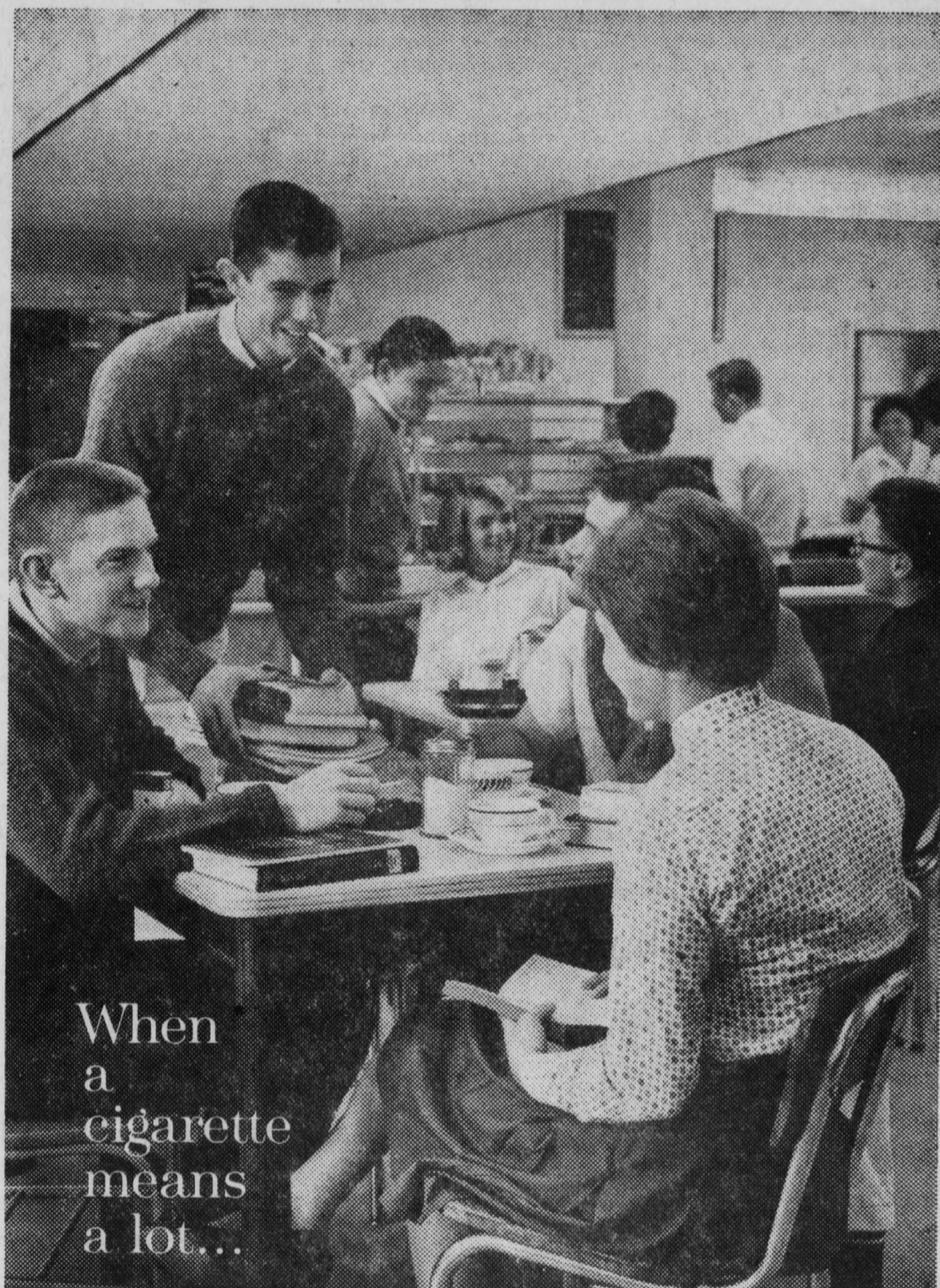
STENO-PEN 49¢ ea. F.T.I. FAIR TRADED
The secretary's secretary.

AUDITOR'S PEN 49¢ ea. F.T.I. FAIR TRADED
Fine for (it figures) auditors.

LEGAL COPY PEN \$1.00 ea. F.T.I. FAIR TRADED
Retractable. Makes a permanent impression.

STARLET \$1.50 ea. F.T.I. FAIR TRADED
Retractable. Smooth performer.

MANUFACTURED BY LINDY PEN CO., INC.
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.



When a cigarette means a lot...

get **Lots More** from **L&M**

more body
in the blend
more flavor
in the smoke
more taste
through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

WALDEN

(Next to the Rivoli Theatre)

**Paperback books, stamps, coins
Bought and Sold**

413 GEORGE STREET

Iva Price John R. Boyle Richard F. Warren Jim Davis

TARGUM ^{17th} ^{2nd} ⁶⁶ SPORTS

Team satisfies coach

In contrast to last Saturday, the Scarlet football team engaged in a successful intra-squad scrimmage yesterday afternoon in the Stadium.

Knight mentor John Bateman stated that there would be very little contact work until the opener at Princeton a week from Saturday. The two and one-half hour workout yesterday was satisfying, and no score was kept during the controlled scrimmage sessions.

THE PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE ENABLED the coaching staff to view the different units on both offense and defense. Bateman expressed satisfaction with the changes on the reserve units, most notably the alternate "Blue," since last Saturday.

The quarterback situation looks good, with senior Bok Yaksick as the top man. Sophs Dick Novak and Roger Kalinger are pressing junior Dwain Painter for the quarterback post on the "Blue" unit.

Yaksick was passing extremely well and completed about 65 per cent of his pass attempts, while Novak has moved ahead of Kalinger on the tentative depth chart.

The end positions were well depleted by graduation with three of the four top ends graduating last June, but the Scarlet appears to have four solid flankermen in Bill Craft, Bob Flower, Jim McCoy and Jerry Melkon.

CRAFT IS A RETURNING STARTER. Melkon has developed immensely since last year and has moved ahead of the veteran Flower, and McCoy is a sophomore with much potential. All four were impressive in the workouts, particularly in receiving Yaksick aeriels.

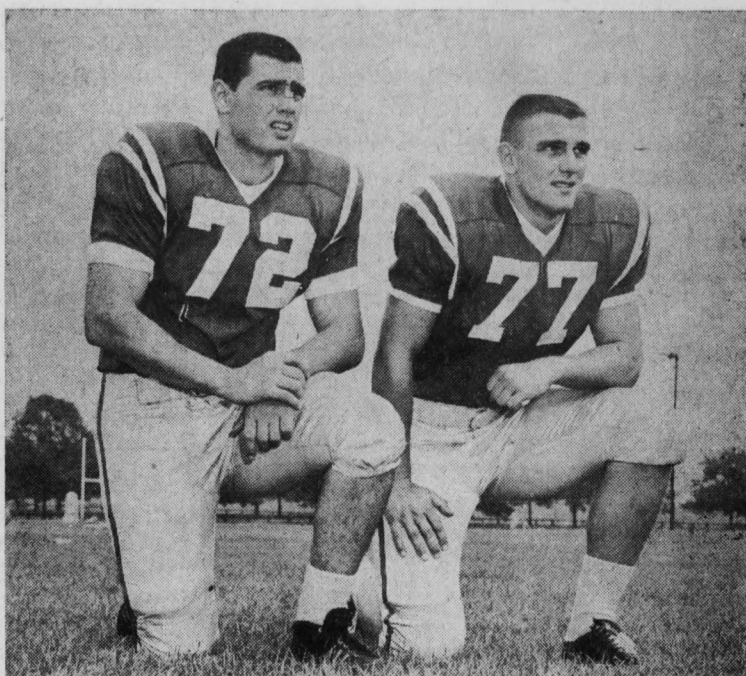
Most of the line operatives displayed crispness in blocking and alertness on defense. Among the backs, junior halfback Jim D'Antonio had an extremely successful workout.

Simonelli, Tappen to lead veteran Scarlet linemen

When the 1962 edition of the Scarlet Knights takes the field at Princeton, they will present an almost completely different backfield from the one that paced the Queensmen to their undefeated season of last year. Because of this, coach John Bateman will be depending more than usual on his veteran line, headed by co-captains Tony Simonelli and Tom Tappen.

SIMONELLI, A TWO YEAR regular, is regarded by his coaches as potentially one of the best tackles in the East. He is exceptional on defense, and has often outplayed heavier opponents. A 6-2, 225-lb. Education major, he has impressed both his teammates and rivals with his strength and mobility. As a sophomore, coach Matt Bolger called Simonelli "the most outstanding sophomore lineman I've ever seen."

Tappen began his football career as an end. He was switched over to tackle in his sophomore year, after a year as a flankerman for the frosh team. A Physical Education major, his leadership abilities resulted in his being



TONY SIMONELLI and TOM TAPPEN
... Knight co-captains

named head of last year's black unit. In order to use his leadership qualities to full advantage, present plans call for Tappen to

play with the second team this year, while Simonelli directs the first unit.

Bateman should have no problem finding competent tackles to play along with Simonelli and Tappen. George Elias and Gus Giebelhaus, both of whom played key roles on last year's squad, are expected to give the Knights outstanding depth at this position.

If I were in my right mind...
I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
Nearly *everybody* else does!



- ▶ **SAVE MONEY**—at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!
- ▶ **SAVE TIME**—fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.
- ▶ **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell... even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters, program cards

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City



JOHN BATEMAN
... Scarlet mentor

One of two furnished room available in quiet residential section of Highland Park.

Linens furnished—\$10 per week

Contact E. Ringel, R.U. '53
CHarter 6-2771

Personalized Hair Cutting for
Men and Ladies
Manicuring Scalp Treatment
Specializing in all Collegiate
Type Haircuts

**Stephen's Modern
Barber Shop**

3 Reg. Barbers in Attendance

137 ALBANY STREET
New Brunswick, N. J.
Telephone KI 5-0389

Appointment by Request
Hours: 8:30 to 6:00
Closed Wednesdays

Dorm groups garner best Princeton tix

BY JEFF DORANZ

A new chapter in the history of Princeton ticket sales was written Wednesday night as the athletic department unveiled its "no gripe" lottery-type method of distribution.

MORE THAN 200 PEOPLE were present at the Gym as athletic department business manager Otto Hill drew the ticket priorities for 97 living groups, which will represent 4,200 Palmer Stadium seats.

Residents of Livingston and the new Bishop dorms turned out to be the luckiest as the two dorms combined to grab off seven of the first ten priorities drawn.

The football fans of Livingston fourth floor drew the number one priority and consequently received choice tickets on the 50-yard line. The second draw went to their cohorts on the first floor as the anxious crowd jokingly voiced mock disapproval and yelled shouts of "fix."

However, the noisy gathering really started to grow restless as five of the next eight ticket priorities went to freshmen in the new Bishop dorms.

ZETA PSI, DRAWING THE third priority, was the first fraternity to receive its choice of tickets. Chi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Theta Pi were the only other fraternities which were drawn within the first 25 priorities.

Commenting on the new procedure, Hill said that he thought the program was excellent and was glad that there were no real gripes. He added that "I don't know of any fairer way this could have been done."

As of yesterday afternoon every seat on the Scarlet side of the stadium was sold. Additional tickets may be purchased today, but these seats are located in the midst of the Princeton rooters.

Hark authors: a second chance

Don't throw away that offbeat poetry of yours, or that short story too daring to submit to popular magazines. Your poetry, your story, or your cartoon are just what a new magazine, called Reject, is looking for.

REJECT, ACCORDING TO ITS editors, will publish experimental stories, plays, vignettes, poetry, translations, articles, essays, criticism, cartoons, sketches and photographs.

In other words, the magazine will specialize in works of unknown writers, poets and artists—men and women with talent who refuse to affiliate with recognized schools or styles.

Send your work to: The Editors, Department 14F, Reject, 157 East 57th street, New York 22, New York. If your work is accepted, you won't be paid, and in case it isn't, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so your work can be returned.

Marching Band does about-face



Marching Band heading for the new frontier.

The University band is getting a face-lifting.

According to Barry Shapiro, band president, the University has allocated \$20,000 for the purchase of new instruments and other much needed equipment.

SHAPIRO SAID THAT THE reorganization was made possible by the efforts of the band reorganization committee and he especially commended the work done by Howard Crosby, associate dean of men.

In addition to the new instruments, the band will purchase a piano, chairs and music stands.

Other improvements include a musical activities building, a marching band camp and a newly hired assistant band director, who is in charge of the marching band. Also the use of the Dean of Men's parking lot was secured for marching practice this year.

THE MUSICAL ACTIVITIES BUILDING is the old St. James Methodist Church. The building has been completely renovated in order to meet the needs of the band and includes individual practice rooms.

Shapiro stated that the free use of the Bonnie Brae camp facilities, located in the Watchung Mountains, will be a great aid in the band reorganization. The marching musicians will spend this weekend at the camp and will highlight their stay with a concert for the citizens of the area.

The new assistant band director, Casey Bork, from Roselle Park, is in charge of the development of the marching band. According to Shapiro, Bork's plans aim at "fielding a perfect 98-piece marching band by 1966."

"Band spirit is tremendously high," Shapiro added. "The response from the freshmen has been wonderful and the cooperation we have received from the administration has been truly gratifying."

New health program offered to students

A new health insurance program will soon be offered on a voluntary basis to students at the University. The year-long program becomes effective on Oct. 1, 1962, and will continue until Sept. 1, 1963. The plan will be used to supplement the present accident policy which covers all students attending the University.

ACCORDING TO CORNELIUS Boocock, dean of men, policies such as Blue Shield cease protecting students once they become 19 years old. At the same time, he added, the compulsory accident plan does not cover such sicknesses as pneumonia, mononucleosis, appendicitis, etc.

"With 4700 students on the campus, we have our share of illnesses," he stated. Moreover, he has received "quite a number of inquiries" from parents interested in the formulation of an effective health policy.

Boocock said that such a plan was worked out carefully over the summer months with the company that handles the accident insurance. The policy is "better than Blue Shield could write, and we gave them a chance to write it."

AT PRESENT THE PLAN IS voluntary, but Boocock said that in the future it may be combined with the obligatory accident policy.

The new plan provides that the company will pay to the insured student for each day of hospital confinement the actual charges for room and board but no more than \$18 per day for no longer than 120 days. The expense limit for supplies and services is \$360, while the maximum amount for each surgical procedure is \$300.

THE POLICY COSTS \$22.50. Boocock stated that "the reason why it can be done so cheaply is because on minor illnesses, the infirmary will take care of you for no charge."

He stated that letters will be sent to the parents of sophomores and juniors with information about this new proposal. Students desiring further data or an application may go to either the Student Health Center or the Dean of Men's office.

Bishop Dormitories named in memory of Alumni Brett, Tinsley and Mettler

The three new men's dormitories on Bishop campus will be named Brett, Tinsley and Mettler Halls after three alumni who were former trustees of the University.

The men, all deceased, are Philip Milledoler Brett of New York, John Francis Tinsley of Worcester, Mass., and John Wyckoff Mettler of East Millstone.

IN ANNOUNCING THE NAMES for the three new dormitories, University president Mason W. Gross said that "It is highly appropriate that these three fine new buildings should perpetuate the memories of three distinguished graduates of Rutgers. Their loyalty, devotion and unstinting service to the University will, we hope, be an inspiration to the generations of young men who will occupy the dormitories carrying these names."

The trio of buildings, currently identified as 1, 2 and 3, will become Brett, Tinsley and Mettler respectively.

Tinsley, class of 1900, was a trustee from 1933 until his death in 1952. A native of Hampton Junction, N. J., he lived many years in Worcester, where he was president and general manager of

The Crompton & Knowles Loom Works.

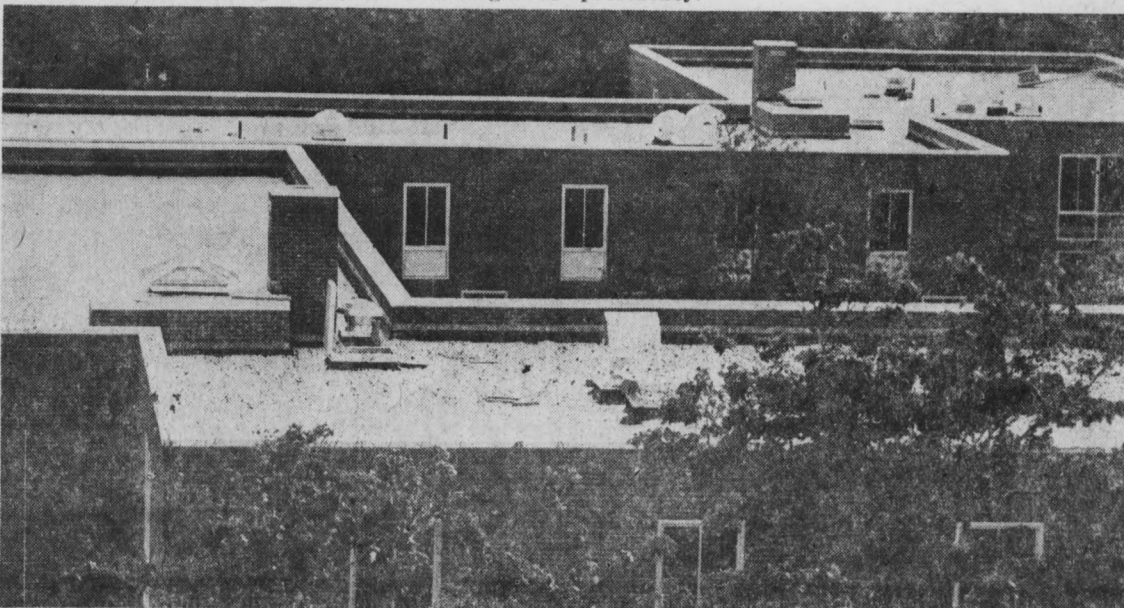
He served as director of the National Association of Manufacturers and was a leader in various civic and charitable organizations.

Mettler, class of 1899, founded the Interwoven Stocking Co., a manufacturer of men's hosiery, in the early 1900's. Under his leadership, it became one of the largest organizations of its kind.

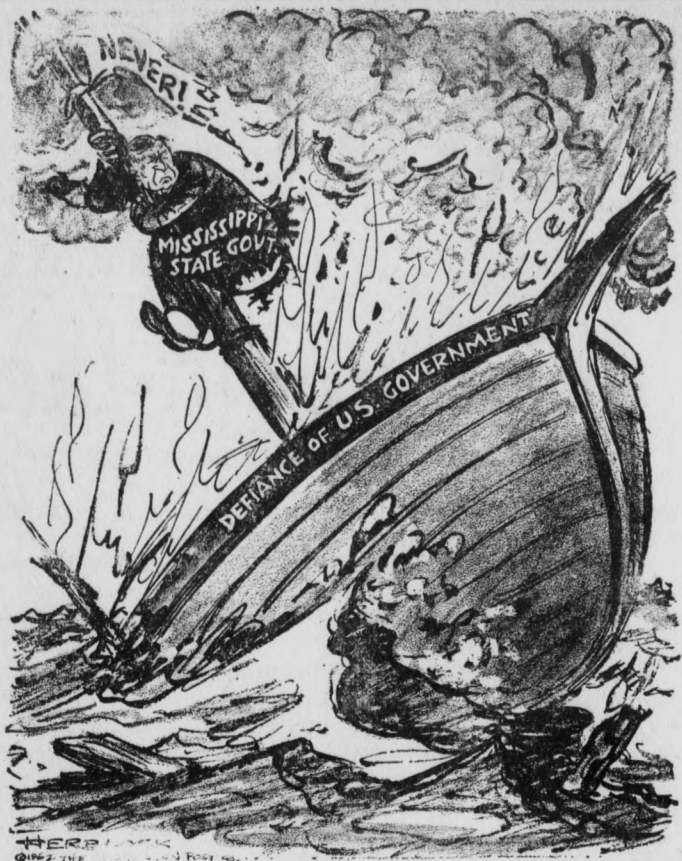
He also held a degree from New York Law School and was a trustee from 1916 until his death in 1952. For 32 years he was chairman of the Trustees' Committee on Buildings and Grounds and played a major role in the planning and construction of many major campus buildings.

Brett, a prominent New York corporation lawyer, spent many hours denying the rumor that he was the gridiron hero responsible for that famous but anonymous phrase "I'd die for dear old Rutgers." A member of the class of 1892, he died in 1960.

Born in Newark, Brett was a trustee from 1906 to 1956. He was acting president of the University from 1930 to 1932 but declined the permanent presidency.



Two of the three new freshman dorms, named yesterday Brett, Tinsley and Mettler Halls after trustees.



"Guess who."

EDITORIAL

Odd man out

No one can say that the collective heart of our Student Council is not in the right place. At the Council meeting Monday night, they made the same kind of mistake that Americans are making the world over.

Councilman Krausz read a memorandum he had written after reading a particular chapter on foreign student programs in William Lederer's book, *A Nation of Sheep*. Lederer's point, reiterated by Krausz, is that Americans both here and abroad continuously fail to be sensitive to the importance of foreign students. Abroad, students are involved in their national politics to such an extent that often they can be the deciding factor in whether a government will stand or fall.

Here in the United States, the imported foreign student forms an opinion of this country that he will take back to his native land where his assessment of America will be widely heard and heeded.

After Krausz had spoken to the Council on these general lines for a while, he came to the end of his memorandum. The Council began a discussion that seemed to be centered around the general subject of how foreign students on this campus should be treated, and what should be done to help give them a fair view of America.

During all this time one Jozar Anwar, foreign student from Indonesia, sat at the Council table.

Not one Councilman thought to ask him what he, as a foreign student, felt about how a foreign student should be treated, until finally it was suggested by a member of the audience.

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price, Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg, Business Manager

Letters

Ugly men too?

An open letter to Alan Rosenfeld:
Highest ugly rate, indeed!
Let's see a picture of you, Alan!

Sandy Lipshutz
Douglass '64

Price of progress

Dear Sir:

The beginning of the current semester has brought another tragedy to the Rutgers student, who, in addition to nourishing his appetite for intellectual stimulation must also satiate his desire for edible food. The highly competitive, convenient and traditional "lunch wagons" are no longer on George street as a result of a newly-enforced parking regulation of the New Brunswick Police Dept. We realize that progress must be "served," but why must it be at the price of culinary stagnation? An effort on the part of the interested would be appreciated by,

Some Hungry Men of Hardenbergh.

Terry Perlin
Al Anderson
Larry Smith

Student cars

Dear Sir:

With reference to your newsletter of 18 September concerning parking, may I ask why undergraduates are permitted to have cars at Rutgers?

John McCormick
Chairman of Graduate School
Comparative Literature Dept.

managing editor's report

'Oh where has my \$10 gone?' lamented student councilmen

miles merwin

Student Councilmen are forever seeking information. At this week's meeting several of our student leaders wondered aloud on the subject of the \$10 parking fee levied on all students, and on the University faculty and staff. They wanted to know, "where, oh, where has my \$10 gone?"

Considering the vituperation with which some of these men have scored the *Targum* for failing to print the "essential news" of interest and importance to the student body, it behooves the paper to aid the Councilmen in their noble quest for knowledge.

The simplest method would be to refer all interested parties, and the Councilmen, to the May 18, 1962 issue of the *Targum*. But knowing that only a few souls judiciously hoard old *Targums*, a reprint of some of the material might be useful.

LAST MAY DEAN MAURICE AYERS, assistant to the University president, announced the parking fee plan. The funds raised from the scheme will provide funds needed for the operating expenses of the parking department, and for capital improvements such as automatic gates, better parking lot lighting, the construction of new lots, and the maintenance of present facilities.



MERWIN

Seeking to quell possible student uprisings, Dean Ayers went on to explain why the students and faculty were being charged. It was not some filthy administration plot to remove all student cars from the campus nor to show University support for JFK's physical fitness program by making faculty members walk to and from classes. Rather, University funds were available to defray the expenses of the parking program, and money for this purpose could not be squeezed from the state. Thus the \$10 parking fee.

THE SUCCESS OF THE PROGRAM seems self-evident. Bob Ochs, campus parking czar, has reported that more than 7,500 vehicles have been registered. This number includes Douglass students, evening students, faculty and staff members, as well as undergraduates at the college. With the money gained from the fee, lots have been repaved and repainted, new lots have been constructed, and new equipment such as snow removal vehicles has been purchased. As a final note, one councilman reported that the fee is extremely low. Some universities charge up to \$70 a year to save blisters and wear and tear on shoes.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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

**SAVE WHEN YOU BUY...
PROFIT WHEN YOU SELL**

TEXTBOOKS **BARNES & NOBLE** LIBRARY BOOKS
FOUNDED 1874

BARNES & NOBLE
5th Ave. & 18th St.
BOOKS

at
Barnes & Noble
New and Used
Textbooks

NEW YORK'S LARGEST EDUCATIONAL BOOKSTORE ■ 105 FIFTH AVENUE AT EIGHTEENTH STREET

Fussell named to head Wilson selection group

Professor Paul Fussell, associate professor of English, has been named chairman of the Region IV Selection Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The region covers New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Seniors who expect to do graduate work in the humanities and social sciences are eligible for the 1,000 scholarships given out across the country annually.

Fussell will receive nominations for the scholarships from faculty members at colleges in the two-state area before Oct. 31. Interested University seniors should contact Fussell for details.



PAUL FUSSELL
... the man to see

A specialist in 18th century English literature and criticism, Fussell joined the University faculty in 1955 after four years at Connecticut College. He was Fulbright visiting professor at the University of Heidelberg in 1957 and 1958.

THE WILSON FOUNDATION has started a new fellowship program, open only to former Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners, which will offer 200 advanced graduate students financial independence while writing their theses.

Only students who expect to complete their doctorate in four years or less will be considered. The new program, according to the foundation, is aimed at producing college teachers faster.

NOTICES

LEDGE—The Red Onion Dixieland Band will present a concert at The Ledge this Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

FRESHMEN FENCING—Interested freshmen are invited to attend the first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the upper Gym. No experience necessary. Freshmen manager needed.

VARSITY FENCING—Varsity team will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the upper Gym. All members must attend or notify the manager by tomorrow.

NEWMAN CLUB—There will be a mixer with Georgian Court College tonight. All those who are interested in going and those who have cars please contact Ron Watras, Frelinghuysen 602.

CLASSIFIEDS

IF YOU KNOW anybody who still wants a room, Livingston 107 is available. Ask at Liv. 107 or Housing Office.

WALDEN

(Next to the Rivoli Theatre)

Paperback books, stamps, coins
Bought and Sold

413 GEORGE STREET

Iva Price John R. Boyle Richard F. Warren Jim Davis

DEBATERS

RUTGERS DEBATING SOCIETY

Will Meet in the

NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING, ROOM 220

Monday, September 24

4:15 p.m.

FRESHMEN, EXPERIENCED DEBATERS, AND
UPPERCLASSMEN INVITED

Liberal forum to reorganize

Liberal Forum decided on a basic reorganization and reconstitution to allow for political action as well as debate at the meeting Wednesday night.

Forum chairman Richard Damashek explained, "We are trying to remove the stigma of the Forum as an 'umbrella group,' while making safeguards to prevent it from becoming monolithic. One of the consequences of discussion is a feeling for action. In keeping with this we have

given the group a constitutional basis for taking stands and becoming directly involved in political activity, both on an off and on-campus level."

PAUL ZUBER, A NEW YORK attorney, has been invited to

speak in the near future on the integration movement in the north. Zuber was the lawyer for Negro parents in the New Rochelle segregation case involving the Lincoln School district of that municipality.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed."

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Swingline Fables for Fun



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49



No bigger than a pack of gum

- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used.

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

the inside track

Upcoming Opponents

by bill dreslin

Football is a game where anything can and does happen, but from here it looks as though future Scarlet opponents should have a highly successful weekend.

FIVE OF THE TEN TEAMS ON the Knights schedule see action this weekend. Villanova, which opened its season last week with a win over West Chester, faces Virginia Military Institute and should come out on top again.

Virginia will embark on a highly successful season by defeating William and Mary. Colgate should defeat Brown but may meet stiffer resistance than is expected. The Bruins have nowhere to go but up and could pull off an upset.

THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE RACE could be decided in the first week when two of the top contenders, Delaware and Lehigh, meet at Bethlehem, Pa. Both of these teams meet the Scarlet, which won the title last year before dropping out of the conference, later in the year. From all indications, Delaware has a really powerful team this year and should beat a good but out-manned Lehigh squad by about two touchdowns.

Scarlet foes threaten twelve-game win streak

BY JAY DUNN

How can a team that has just completed a perfect 9-0 season expect to improve that record? Easy. All it has to do is post a 10-0 log. The 1962 schedule lends itself readily to this type of "improvement," since for the first time since 1956 the Knights will play a 10-game schedule. Most of the eight teams that remain on the schedule from 1961 figure to field improved squads, and the two new opponents, Villanova and Virginia, are expected to be as strong or stronger than most of the hold-overs. Furthermore, each opponent will be striving to end the Scarlet winning streak, which is now the longest in the nation. A rundown of the top opponents follows.

PRINCETON

Favored by most observers to capture the Ivy League crown, Princeton may have its finest club in a decade. Nothing short of sensational can be used to describe the backfield which is three deep at the tailback slot, the key to any successful single-wing, and has skilled performers in the other three spots. Tailbacks Greg Riley, Hugh McMillan and Pete Porietis passed the Scarlet dizzy a year ago and all three will be on hand once again. Speedy Dan Terpak and 200-pound sophomore Cosmo Iacavazzi form a crackerjack inside-outside combination and quarterback John Henrich is a ferocious blocker. The line is equally well manned. The Tiger forward wall is strongest at guard, held down by Dick Lemkin and Tim Callard.

The tackle slot is three-deep with qualified personnel headed by Ed Costello. The only possible weak spot on the team is at center.

COLGATE

As Hal Lahar returns to Colgate he will inherit one of the finest squads the Red Raiders have known in recent years. The Raiders posted a 5-4 mark a year ago, including wins over Harvard, Princeton and Yale, the Big Three of the Ivy League. The stalwart of the club will be quarterback Dan Keating who runs and passes equally well and fell just short of the 1,000-yard mark in total offense. Other bright spots include halfbacks Jim Heilman and Jim Deegan, right end Chris Lomas and left tackle Tom McManamy.

DELAWARE

Now that the Knights are no longer in the MAC, Delaware is heir apparent to the conference crown. Dave Nelson, one of the nation's finest small college coaches, has veterans at every position. Mike Brown, who made several pre-season All-East squads, is a fine break-away runner and a good pass receiver. At quarterback will be Ted Kempinski or Chuck Zolak, the latter being the better passer but the former having more experience. The line is strong at every position with standouts Dick Evers at tackle and John Scholato at center.

VILLANOVA

Villanova, the last team to defeat the Scarlet, surprised everyone a year ago by posting a mark of 8-2, including a 17-9 victory over Wichita in the Sun Bowl. The secret of the sudden success was defense. The Wildcats placed third in the nation in rushing defense and seventh overall. This season coach Alex Bell figures to field another powerhouse. Richie Richman and Ted Aceto give him two top-notch quarterbacks. Billy Joe, who weighs in at 245, and Lou Rettino make an excellent one-two punch at fullback. Larry Glueck, who compiled an astounding 6.6 average, is merely one of five capable halfbacks. The story is similar on the line. The guard and end slots are not only strong but deep. Gene Cappelletti is a fine center and Charley Johnson is one of the finest tackles in the East.

VIRGINIA

Forget the 28-game losing streak posted by Virginia from 1958 to 1960. 1961's 4-6 record (respectable for a team that hadn't won in three years) includes a 28-16 victory over Maryland that knocked the Terrapins out of the Orange Bowl. Coach Bill Elias believes that is only the beginning. Dave Graham, one of the finest tackles in the nation, leads a powerful line that is strong in every position, especially at end. The outstanding personage on the club, next to Graham, however, is quarterback Gary Cuzzo. Cuzzo completed 42 of 93 passes last year.

One of two furnished room available in quiet residential section of Highland Park. Linens furnished—\$10 per week. Contact E. Ringel, R.U. '53. CHarter 6-2771

NIRENE PRODUCTIONS Presents



CARNEGIE HALL Fri., Oct. 5, 8:30 P.M.

BOBBY SHORT

his musical stylings and musicians

Tickets: \$4.50, 3.75, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00 at box office

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Carnegie Hall Box Office, 57 St. & 7th Ave., N. Y. 22. Checks payable to Carnegie Hall. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

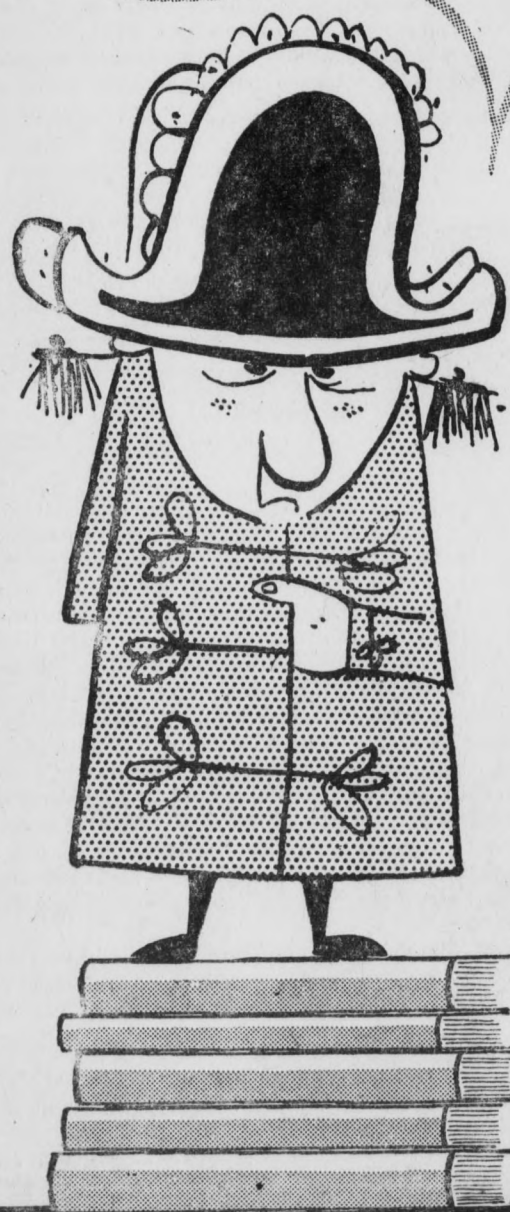
HIGHLAND PARK PANTRY

KOSHER DELICATESSEN RESTAURANT
CATERING APPETIZERS

428 RARITAN AVENUE
Highland Park, N. J.

Phone KI 5-8595
Student Meal Tickets Available: \$5.50 Values—\$5.00
Open Every Day

If I were in my right mind...
I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
Nearly *everybody* else does!



- ▶ **SAVE MONEY**—at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!
- ▶ **SAVE TIME**—fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.
- ▶ **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell...even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters, program cards

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City

Schlatter, Swink to speak at Ledge

Dr. Richard Schlatter and John Swink will speak at The Ledge this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

This is the first in a series of faculty-student discussions sponsored by the special events committee of Ledge Council.

Schlatter and Swink, the newly-appointed University vice-presidents, will discuss "Rutgers — from where it has come, where it is now and where it is going." Students will be able to participate in the discussion.

SCHLATTER, FORMER PROFESSOR of history and executive director of the University Research Council, now is the principle academic officer under University President Mason Gross. He is also Senior Fellow of the Humanities Council, and director of the Ford Foundation Project in the Humanities at Princeton.

Schlatter joined the University staff in 1946 and served as head of the history department from 1955 to 1960. He is the author or editor of five books and numerous articles.

Swink is a former army major who holds a series of decorations for his participation in the Normandy invasion. In 1951 he became associate dean of University College.



RICHARD SCHLATTER
... University evolution



JOHN SWINK
... to lead discussion

QT to hold open house

Queen's Theatre Guild will hold an Open House and try-outs tonight at 7 p.m. at the Little Theater, Corwin campus, Douglass.

The program will include a make-up demonstration, display of lighting equipment, and a backstage tour of the theater. In addition, QT members will model costumes worn in previous productions. Refreshments will also be served.

TRY-OUTS FOR QT'S FIRST major production, "Much Ado About Nothing," and Oscar Wilde's "Salome," the Guild's first Workshop offering, will follow. Mrs. L. Swartzell will direct the Shakespearian comedy, while

(Continued on page 3)

Homecoming float rules set

The procedure of choosing a float theme for the Homecoming Game may be accomplished peacefully this year.

According to Al Anderson, rules committee chairman, "the arbitrary system of tossing a coin" will provide an orderly method of settling conflicts among entrants.

ALTHOUGH THE THEME for the contest will not be announced for several days, registration plans have already been formulated.

Preregistration will take place on Oct. 1 at which time entrants will submit plans for three floats. These plans must include reasonably accurate drawings with specifications of the proposed floats, the estimated costs with a list of donated and re-used materials, and titles and slogans for each proposal.

The rules committee will meet the same night the proposals are submitted, and the themes for entrants will be announced the following day. Anderson explained that entrants will automatically receive their first choice if no conflict arises. However, if a conflict does develop, "a system of chance" will be used to settle the dispute.

MIKE O'BRIAN, QUEEN committee chairman, announced the details for this year's Queen Contest.

Elaine Carr, last year's Homecoming Queen, will present the Queen's trophy to the 1962 winner at the ceremonies preceding the game.

The qualifications for this year's queen provide that she be at least 17 years old and an escort of a University student. Any

BY JEFF DORANZ

William Highlander has been named the new commander of the University Army ROTC Brigade and will supervise the activities of over 1,200 student cadets.

Holding the rank of Cadet Colonel, the new commander will have overall charge of the Army ROTC drill operations. He will be assisted by six other senior cadets who have been selected to the brigade staff by Colonel John A. Bradley, Commandant of the University Military Science Department.

Highlander is a sociology major and is a resident of Beckley, West Virginia. He is currently president of the Sociology Club and is the past president of Chi Psi fraternity.

A WELL-ROUNDED STUDENT and athlete, the new Cadet Colonel holds two academic

scholarships and plays fullback on the undefeated Scarlet football team.

Serving in the capacity of brigade executive officer will be Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Segal. A biological sciences major, Segal will be the No. two man in the Cadet Corps.

The new executive officer has served as treasurer of the Young Conservatives, a director of the RESCUE Steering Committee, and a member of the Young Democrats. In addition to these activities, he is a member of Scabbard and Blade, the military honor society. Segal is also a Henry Rutgers scholar.

THE BRIGADE WILL HAVE Cadet Major William Jeffrey Heinig as its new adjutant. Hailing from Denver, Colorado, Heinig will be in charge of personnel and distribution of orders. The new S-1 (military for



JOHN BRADLEY
... well staffed

adjutant) has chosen economics as his principle field of endeavor. He is presently the corresponding secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Cadet Major Robert A. White is the new operations and training officer. His immediate ambition following graduation is to enter Army Security Service. He is a brother of Chi Psi fraternity and is majoring in political science.

Assisting White with the operations and training of the brigade will be Cadet Second Lieutenant David B. Smith.

Smith will be the first cadet to hold this newly created position.

Cadet Captain Joel L. Shain will assume the role of public information officer. Shain is vice president of the senior class and a member of Student Council. He is also a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Lawrence Zisman will hold the position and rank of brigade sergeant major.



ELAINE CARR
... one trophy limit

'Cut-down-Princeton' rally on Friday

Standing amid the tradition of the annual Princeton rivalry, Student Council has again set forth plans for a spirited, "cut-down-Princeton" pep rally.

The rally will be held behind the gymnasium at 7:15 this Friday evening. All fraternities and living groups are eligible to enter the featured float contest.

According to Ed Knudsen, chairman of the event, there will be three winners. First prize offers the victor five points towards the Booster Club Spirit Trophy. Three points will go to the runner-up, while third place will gain one point.

The judges for the event will be: Dean Howard Crosby; Carolyn Seaman, president of Douglass Government Association; and George Fosdick, vice president of Student Council. The floats are to be judged on spirit, originality, and effectiveness in condemning the Tigers of Princeton.

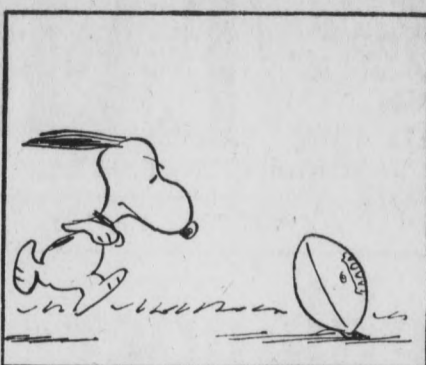
Starting from the gym, the rally will parade east on College avenue, turn south on Mine street, pass the fraternity houses on Union street, and proceed north on Hamilton where it will terminate at the site of Willie the Silent.



Optimistic fans encouraging Princeton revenge.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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

EDITORIAL

A veiled threat

A few days ago we learned that the lunch trucks that are always parked on George street in front of the Quad would no longer be parked there. In fact all parking was banned from that section of George street.

Subsequently it was disclosed that the parking ban had been requested of the Board of Freeholders by the University. The reasons given were probably good ones. It was said that parked cars presented a pedestrian traffic hazard, since students crossing George street to get to The Ledge often did not exercise a great deal of caution in executing that maneuver. We noted, in crossing the street today, that indeed it was much easier to ascertain whether or not it was safe to cross.

Pedestrian hazard

This so-called improvement is not without drawbacks. Some of the lunch trucks, present on George street as long as anybody can remember, will no doubt find it necessary to write the University off their list of stops. And many students who have found it convenient and economical to lunch from the trucks will find this harder to do.

It is almost impossible not to suspect that the University's request of the Board of Freeholders was a veiled attempt to force more students to take their business to the University Commons. There are two obvious reasons for them to do this. (1) The Commons claims to be losing money each year. (2) Undoubtedly, the University wants to soften up the student body for the eventuality of universal contract feeding.

But in making value judgments, here we have a draw. Two groups most helped are the University and the student. The two most hurt are the student and the lunch truck business.

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price..... Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg..... Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Stephen Greenberg..... Executive Editor
Miles Merwin..... Managing Editor
Kenneth Roberts..... News Editor
Jeffrey Barist..... Senior Editor
Steve Schuchman..... Senior Editor
William K. Wiener..... Senior Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Ben-Asher..... Editorial Ass't. Al Brothers..... Photo Editor
Jeffrey Doranz..... Editorial Ass't. Jonathan Quick..... Drama Critic
Wayne Golden..... Editorial Ass't. Robert Laudicina..... Senior Associate
Steve Levit..... Editorial Ass't. Martin Blumenthal..... Senior Correspondent
Mark Perlmut..... Editorial Ass't. Marshall Karp..... Senior Correspondent
Bill Dreslin..... Sports Editor William Morris..... Senior Correspondent
Jesse Silvergate..... Executive Sports Editor
STAFF REPORTERS—Craig Baldwin, Bill Contardi, Joel Crosby, Michael Diehl, George Felleman, Ray Finocchiaro, Joshua Friedman, Michael Kardis, Wayne Pines.

Letters

Box lunch

Dear Sir:

I would like to know if the person who ordered the banishment of the lunch trucks from in front of the dormitories at night has ever tried to get a quick snack at The Ledge, at about 11 p.m. Well, I have just returned from The Ledge and it is true, I finally did get served, but I really don't think that to obtain an ice cream cone should necessitate a half-hour wait.

It is true that these trucks do not sell the most nutritious foods,

but until the University can provide adequate facilities to cope with the ever increasing demands of students for quick snacks during their study breaks, I feel that these trucks should be allowed to remain on George street during lunch and late evening hours.

I really do hope that the University realizes the problem at hand and either enlarges its facilities or allows the trucks to remain.

Jay Slomovitz

Ugly rate

Dear Sir:

Certain members of the Douglass Freshman Class wish to take exception to the comment in the

Rutgers Targum of Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962. "The girls are the worst I've seen in my life. I think Douglass has the highest ugly-rate."

Needless to say, the gentlemen on the Rutgers campus have either confused us with Zebras or others not connected with the college community. Apparently, the young "men" have not recently looked in a mirror or at their fellow classmates.

In conclusion, we suggest that in keeping with the honor and dignity of a collegiate newspaper, the editors find more truthful headlines and articles for front page news. Freedom of the press

(Continued on page 3)

men recommend it

to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY...
PROFIT WHEN YOU SELL

at
Barnes & Noble
New and Used
Textbooks

NEW YORK'S LARGEST EDUCATIONAL BOOKSTORE ■ 105 FIFTH AVENUE AT EIGHTEENTH STREET

New colony, Sigma Pi plans social activities

The University may soon have a 27th fraternity.

The new colony, Sigma Pi, was started about two years ago and currently includes 51 undergraduates.

The idea of the fraternity was originated by Charles Hartman, who had "connections" with one of the Sigma Pi chapters at the Newark College of Engineering. He and several friends, Pete Evanovich and Bob Apgar, contacted men who were interested in forming a new organization and membership soon grew to about twenty.

After a decrease in membership over the summer, a rebuilding program has brought the fraternity up to its present membership.

The organization has made its temporary headquarters on the fifth floor of Hardenbergh Hall. The new colony is planning an active participation in the social and intramural activities of the University. Included are a dance in Demarest lounge after the Princeton game, a football team, a float for homecoming, and a service project.

The officers are: Pete Evanovich, president; Charles Hartman, first counselor; Donald Wenzel, second counselor; Ron Fiala, third counselor; Dick Stabile, fourth counselor, and Bob Fullerton, herald.

The fraternity's sponsor is Sigma Pi at N.C.E., one of its 63 national chapters.

NOTICES

UNIVERSITY CHOIR—First rehearsal tonight at 7:15 in the Douglass Music Building. Those interested in joining the Choir should be present at this time. Choir bus will leave at 7 from the Rutgers Music House.

STUDENT COUNCIL TUTORIAL PROGRAM—All students interested in tutoring the following subjects: Western Civilization, English 101, Physics, Chemistry, Biology; send name, campus address, and subject preference to: Eric Davis, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 46 Union street.

ECONOMICS HONORS SOCIETY—Meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Hardenbergh A1. All members, both new and old, must attend.

AG EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Meeting at the Student Lounge on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All members should attend.

SAILING CLUB—Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Recitation 206, Old Douglass Library. Frosh registration. Monmouth Regatta.

DEBATE TEAM—The first meeting of the team will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building on College avenue, room 220. New members welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS—Dr. Tachau will discuss "The implications of the Supreme Court School-Prayer Decision," at 8 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel basement tomorrow. Everyone welcome.

CANTERBURY—Tomorrow at St. John's Church, the Rev. Clarence A. Lambelet, Ph.D., will speak on "Religious Aspects of Academic Life." There will be Evening Prayer and Supper. Rides from The Ledge, 5:45.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—The National Service Fraternity, will hold a smoker on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Demarest Lounge. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

WRSU—Interested in money? Earn money in your spare time by selling ads for WRSU. Attend meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at WRSU.

WALDEN

(Next to the Rivoli Theatre)

Paperback books, stamps, coins
Bought and Sold

413 GEORGE STREET

Iva Price John R. Boyle Richard F. Warren Jim Davis

NIRENE PRODUCTIONS Presents



CARNEGIE HALL Fri., Oct. 5, 8:30 P.M.

BOBBY SHORT

his musical stylings
and musicians

Tickets: \$4.50, 3.75, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00 at box office

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Carnegie Hall Box Office, 57 St. & 7th Ave., N. Y. 22. Checks payable to Carnegie Hall. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

QT—

(Continued from page 1)

Erik Walz will direct the Workshop production.

QT Executive Council urges anyone interested in any phase of theater to attend. Over 50 acting roles are available, in addition to costume, technical, publicity and business assistance.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS FOR QT's three major productions, "Much Ado About Nothing," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," are currently on sale for \$2.50, a saving of \$1.25. They may be purchased at the Little Theater.

Letters—

(Continued from page 2)

does not necessitate the falsification of facts.

Congratulations to Dave Victor, whomever he may be!

A Self-appointed Representative of the Douglass Frosh

Ledge jazz workshop

Applications are now being accepted for The Ledge Jazz Workshop. A date for tryouts will be given in the TARGUM at a future date.

CLASSIFIEDS

IF YOU KNOW anybody who still wants a room, Livingston 107 is available. Ask at Liv. 107 or Housing Office!

IT'S



A SNAP!

TO STUDY AND
REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES

Dave Brubeck

I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff

The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis

If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four

Marianne

André Previn

Like Love

Duke Ellington

Perdido

Carmen McRae

Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton

Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan

What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!

Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross

Cloudburst

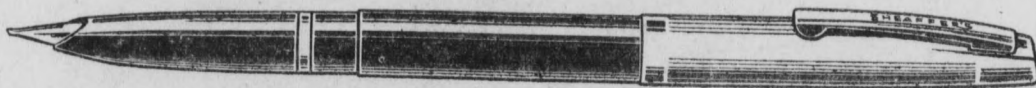
Buddy Greco

The Lady Is a Tramp

Swingin' Sound!

COLUMBIA SPECIAL PRODUCTS
A Service of Columbia Records

Great new record offer (\$3.98 value)...just \$1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of Skip cartridges FREE...a \$3.93 value for just \$2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a \$3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This double-value back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
\$3.93 VALUE FOR \$2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1962 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA

Remaining grid foes present mixed threat

BY JAY DUNN

We conclude our series on Scarlet grid opponents with a short look at some of the strengths and weaknesses of the remaining five teams on the 1962 Knight schedule.

CONNECTICUT

Last year Connecticut slumped to third in the Yankee Conference, posting a weak 2-7 mark for the season. Nevertheless, a number of factors, including an undefeated freshman team, make the Huskies favorites to once again assume their position as champions. The single outstanding performer is John Contoulis, a 6-4, 263-pound tackle, who has already been drafted by the NFL. Tom Doty fills the bill at center and Jeff McConnell will be the other tackle. The guard and end positions are weak. The backfield is strong at halfback, where experienced hands Ron Noveck and Dick Seely are stationed, but the quarterback and fullback positions will be handled by sophomores.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Red and Blue led the nation in pass defense a year ago but still managed only a seventh place finish in the Ivy League. Look for the Quakers to have another outstanding defense, both passing and running, but don't expect them to improve drastically on their won-lost record. Tailback John Owens is a speedy scatback and fullback Pete McCarthy is a good power runner. These two are the entire Penn running attack and the passing attack is almost non-existent. End Ron Allshouse is a stand-out performer but the club lacks another experienced player to man the other terminal. The tackle spot is strong, headed by Mike Branca, probably the best in the Ivy, but the guard slot is thin and center, although filled by two lettermen, could hardly be called outstanding.

LAFAYETTE

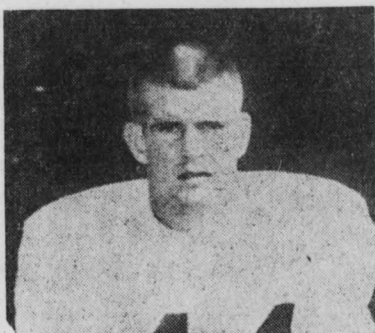
"I marvel at the difference between last year and this year," says Lafayette head coach, Jim McConlogue. Maybe McConlogue, now starting his sixth year at the helm, has something, but more likely it will be another long year for the Leopards. The big problem has been, and continues to be, size. The starting unit is expected to contain only one player larger than 200 pounds—tackle Bob Leciston. Charley Zarelli, 5-6 and 157 pounds, has the makings of a good quarterback, but hopes for improvement must rest with a good crop of sophomores.

COLUMBIA

The Lions achieved a rarity, for them, last season by winning a share of the Ivy League crown. Since only six of 25 lettermen will return, the chances of a repeat are slim indeed. However, at least two of the six are worth keeping an eye on. Guard Tony Day is probably as good as any guard in the East and fullback Tom O'Connor is at least as good as any fullback in the Ivy League. The Lions also have some fine sophomores that should be seasoned by Nov. 24.

LEHIGH

Mike Cooley, another new coach, will take over the reigns of the 1961 Lambert Cup winner and will find all but six of last year's squad on hand to defend the Cup, which is emblematic of the Eastern small college cham-



PAT CLARK

pionship. Don't let that label "small" fool you, however, for the Engineers, as usual, will field an abundance of talent. Cooley has described his squad as "12 good backs, 11 good linemen and six quarterbacks." The "good backs" include two fine quarterbacks, John DeNoia, an electrifying quarterback who throws the long pass and Walt King, who does everything else well. Pat Clark heads a corps of five halfbacks and Jim Miller appears to be the best of a number of fullback candidates.

Naso's yearling football program combines academics with athletics

BY JOEL ROTHMAN

One year ago freshman football coach Bob Naso and his staff initiated a program whose purpose was to stress the importance of academic responsibility to candidates for the squad.

That program, according to Naso, proved to be extremely successful as is indicated by the large number of sophomores who are presently on the varsity roster.

THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL program is mainly concerned with two areas, Naso said. The first is to place emphasis on the importance of a player's studies. The other is to teach him basic fundamentals which he will be required to know when he is ready for the varsity.

According to Naso, under the program the group of candidates is divided into two equal units. Each one practices only three days per week. On their off days, the boys are required to attend a compulsory study hall which is supervised by faculty personnel.

"We're trying to point out that academics come first and then football," said the yearling mentor.

AT PRESENT, THE PROGRAM contains 90 candidates of the 120 who began practice two

weeks ago.

The schedule for the freshman football team is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 16—Pennsylvania, away
Saturday, Oct. 13—Princeton, away

Friday, Oct. 19—Lehigh, home
Thursday, Oct. 25—Lafayette, away
Friday, Nov. 2—Montclair "B," home
Saturday, Nov. 10—Columbia, home

KI 5-0791

REED'S

391 and 393 GEORGE STREET

BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS

NEW BRUNSWICK

NEW JERSEY

REGISTER NOW

BALLROOM DANCING

Classes for Men and Women

Learn all the new dances and steps

**Wednesday—Beginners, Intermediate
Advanced**

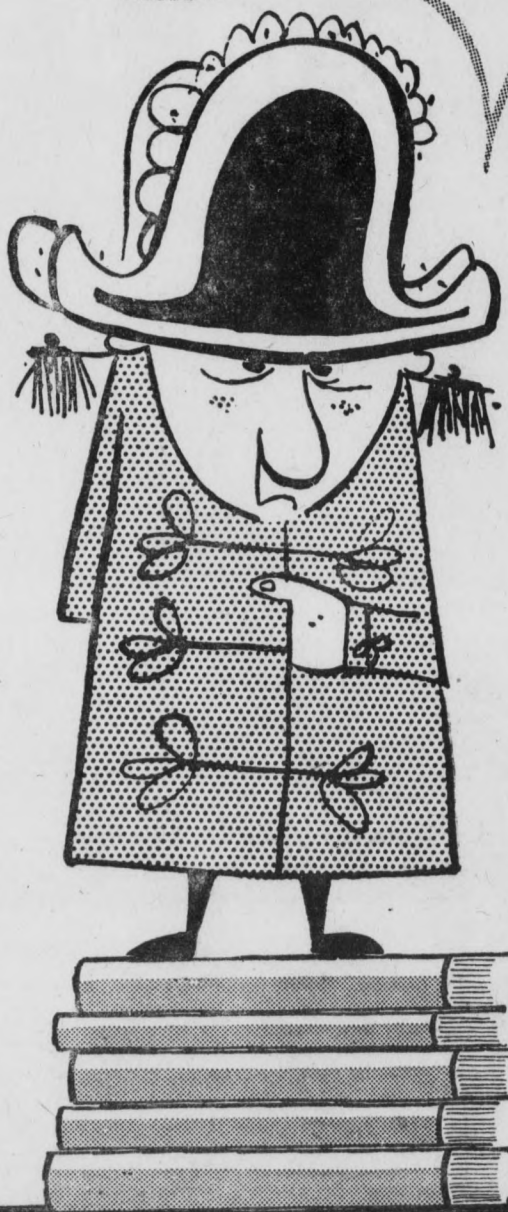
\$12 for 14 lessons

\$4 Activities Membership good for one year

Beginning October 3, 1962

KI 5-6622

If I were in my right mind...
I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
Nearly *everybody* else does!



► **SAVE MONEY**—at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!

► **SAVE TIME**—fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.

► **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell...even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters, program cards

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City

Jozer Anwar talks frankly on apathy and the isolation of foreign students here

BY MARK PERLGUT

"I can't understand it," Joe said.

"I saw only three or four American students at the International Students Club meeting last Saturday, and not even a Targum reporter. There were two excellent speakers, and there are more than 200 foreign students on campus. I can't understand it."

Joe, officially Jozer Anwar, isn't used to political apathy on the college campus.

IN HIS COUNTRY, INDONESIA, students are active. "When a group of students gathers together at the University of Indonesia, they always discuss politics," he said.

Indonesian students keep up with the news of student politics by reading the daily newspaper Joe founded in May or the dispatches in other newspapers prepared by the press service Joe has headed since 1960.

The daily newspaper, edited by Joe for the students in Jakarta's colleges and universities, is the Mahadaya. The press service, Pers Mahasiswa, is the press service of the Indonesian National Student Press Association.

And Joe, who also garnered newspaper experience writing about students and sports for a year in a weekly newspaper published in Jakarta, is one of 13 foreign students brought to the United States for a year by the National Student Association.

THE NSA PROGRAM, designed to show future leaders in Asian, African, and Latin American countries American campus life, is the Foreign Student Leadership Project.

The 22-year-old economics major has another year of college to complete when he returns home next June. In Indonesia he will be able to resume his positions on the Indonesian Student Film Foundation, The Indonesian Students' Coordinating Committee, and the Student Council of the School of Economics of the University of Indonesia.

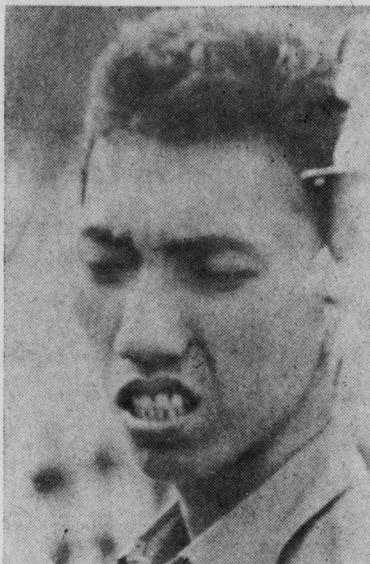
But first he has a year at Rutgers to finish. He hopes it won't be wasted.

"You American students have a great opportunity to contact foreign students and find out about their countries," he said. "These students come from the countries you are trying to help—Laos, South Viet Nam, Thailand. You have a chance to find out why you are helping them and you don't take it."

"AFTER ALL, STUDENTS not only learn from books and classes, but also from the outside."

SCARLET LETTER

Interviews will be held for editorial and staff positions on Oct. 1 and 2 in Graduate Student Center, 38 College Avenue, room 302, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. If unable to attend, contact Barry Van Lenten, box 647.



JOZER ANWAR

... a frown of concentration

You are in college to develop your mind. Foreign students who have no contact with Americans inevitably return embittered."

Joe, with his vitality and quick smile, won't return embittered if contact with Americans is the criterion. He already is friendly with many students—students he has met here or at the NSA Congress last month in Columbus, Ohio.

Laudicina charts new IFC policy

BY CHARLES KRAMER

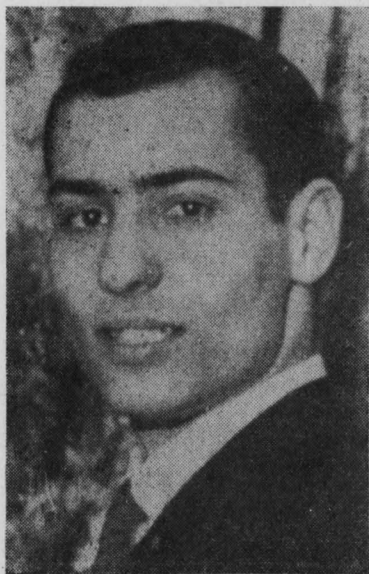
Bob Laudicina, IFC president, called for a "justification of the existence of IFC on campus" as the main objective for the year. He stressed the importance of making IFC a more effective organization, and outlined a strong public relations program.

THE IFC WILL SPONSOR A Homecoming Float on Oct. 13, for the United Fund. Lou Shaulis will head the PR committee in charge of the float.

Laudicina said that he is concerned with the low fraternity average last semester. He suggested a scholarship program for interested frats. It would mean the residence of a graduate student in the house on a full time basis. This would give the house a more academic atmosphere, and would aid in the improvement of fraternity study habits. Laudicina feels this would be a more effective solution than enforced study halls.

Another IFC project will be a mass blood drive, in which at least 20 IFC members will donate blood to the Middlesex Hospital.

LAST YEAR'S CONTROVERSY over Greek Week and rush-



BOB LAUDICINA

... raison d'être

ing has been resolved. Rushing will take place the first week in the second semester. Greek Week will be the first week in April. It follows one week after spring recess, allowing pledges enough time to learn the required house information.

There will be two "Pop" concerts sponsored by the IFC. Scot

Munie will emcee the concerts, to be presented in December and April.

This was the first IFC meeting of the year. It was held at the Corner Tavern, where dinner was served before the meeting officially started.

BOB OCHS, CAMPUS PARKING director, discussed the fraternity parking problem. Several representatives felt that it was unfair for the fraternity brothers to pay for parking on their own property. Ochs stated that the Board of Governors had determined the policy and that his job was only to enforce this policy. In addition, Ochs said that "what is good for one is good for all."

James Young, assistant Proctor, also addressed the Council. He was concerned mainly with the Princeton weekend and its accompanying disciplinary problems.

The main point made by Young concerned the three University policemen who will be on duty Saturday evening. Young also emphasized that greater care should be taken in the fraternity houses themselves, to prevent a recurrence of last year's pocket-book thefts.

Late snacks, Mili Ball interest Councilmen

BY CRAIG BALDWIN

The Ledge snack bar will be open to students later at night, if Student Council has its way.

Council moved last night that a resolution passed last week asking the later closing be sent to Dean of Men Cornelius Boocock, University Treasurer John Swink and Mildred Baker, head of food services.

The resolution "strongly recommends to Miss Baker . . . that The Ledge dining facilities be opened to 12 mid-

night on Friday and Saturday night and during the exam periods."

ED STERN SAID THAT there is "no reason" for its closing for keeping The Ledge open later. He said that there is "on reason" for its closing so early.

Council also passed a resolution introduced by Jeff Rhinehart that Mili Ball be restricted to a one day event. Apparently



ED STERN

... later snacks

because of the time of year, Mili Ball loses a large sum of money, Rhinehart stated. Since Scabbard and Blade is not assessed money to underwrite the loss, he continued, it must come from the profits of Soph Hop and the Junior Prom. This, he maintained, is unfair to both classes.

(Continued on page 3)

No-shot frosh leaves school; case still open

Freshman Wayne Bruce Kolbeck, who caused a controversy by his refusal to take a smallpox vaccination upon his admission, was asked to leave the University last Friday.

Kolbeck, who objected to vaccination on personal grounds, was warned previously by the University that only religious reasons would absolve him of responsibility for the health requirement. The dismissed student had last been vaccinated in 1950.

Kolbeck's parents have hired Dominic G. Bocco, a Camden attorney, to press the case further. The University had no comment on this latest action.

EDITORIAL

Krausz's letter

We were sorry to see that Councilman Michael Krausz missed the more obscure references in the editorial of a few days ago entitled "Odd man out." (See Letters, at right.)

The title of that editorial was meant to be complimentary to Krausz, since he was the only one at Council who seemed to display any sort of sensitivity for the foreign students both on this campus and in the nation. Thus, Krausz was the "Odd man out," and we believe this to be strongly in his favor.

One fault that Krausz shares with other members of his Council we consider to be not insensitivity, but oversensitivity. In his letter below, he declares that he did not suggest Jozar Anwar speak out on the subject of foreign students' treatment in this country because he feared embarrassing Mr. Anwar. Similarly, other Councilmen have claimed they did not want to put Jozar "on the spot."

To us, this oversensitivity is as invalid as insensitivity. After all, Jozar is considered a senior and he was brought to this country on a FSLP scholarship (Foreign Student Leadership Program) and he is quite capable of expressing himself eloquently before a group.

We quite agree with Krausz that it is up to each individual student to extend his good will to the foreign students. In order to help break the ice, Targum plans to print feature articles about foreign students to acquaint campus peripatetics with these individuals. The first appears today on page one.

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price.....Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg.....Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Stephen Greenberg.....Executive Editor
Miles Merwin.....Managing Editor
Kenneth Roberts.....News Editor
Jeffrey Barist.....Senior Editor
Steve Schuchman.....Senior Editor
William K. Wiener.....Senior Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Ben-Asher.....Editorial Ass't. Al Brothers.....Photo Editor
Jeffrey Doranz.....Editorial Ass't. Jonathan Quick.....Drama Critic
Wayne Golden.....Editorial Ass't. Robert Laudicina.....Senior Associate
Steve Levit.....Editorial Ass't. Martin Blumenthal.....Senior Correspondent
Mark Perlmut.....Editorial Ass't. Marshall Karp.....Senior Correspondent
Bill Dreslin.....Sports Editor William Morris.....Senior Correspondent
Jesse Silverplate.....Executive Sports Editor

We note . . .

A pathway from Bishop Four dormitory deadends at a tree, the last tree left between Bishop Four and Demarest Hall. The tree probably will be removed rather than the path being moved a foot. It's a shame. . . .

Speaking of paths, we hope one is cleared between the Commons and the Gym before Gym classes start Oct. 15. . . .

BOB OCHS, CAMPUS PARKING czar, once was an undergraduate commuter to Rutgers himself. But the ex-Highland Park resident didn't have a car until his senior year. He walked over the bridge to classes every day, or at least occasionally. "I got a ride about four of every five days before I walked very far," he said. . . .

Michael Parnes of Union was one of the winners in a nationwide essay competition conducted among sons and daughters of employees of member-firms of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. . . . Raymond Korbobo, a specialist in ornamental horticulture in the College of Agriculture, will host a television gardening program Fridays at 7:30 p.m. over WNBT, Channel 13, New York's new Educational Broadcasting Corporation station. . . .

WILLIAM PFERD, AN ALUMNUS who was given \$500 in cash from the Copper and Brass Research Association for a new type of electric telephone terminal he developed has turned his prize money over to the University.

Letters

Who's insensitive?

Dear Sir:

I was a bit disappointed to find that Targum had somehow missed the essence of my memorandum as presented to the Student Council last Wednesday. It was hoped that our newspaper could direct itself more squarely to the problem presented.

Before all the complex social, economic and political elements of American life, it will be the personal relationships which the student will remember upon return to his native land.

The problem here is that we have not yet recognized the fact that we do indeed have guests amongst us. It is up to each college man to extend himself in good will to this group of students.

Last Friday, Targum was rather sidetracked by pursuing the question of Council's "insensitivity." I should only like to state that I for one did indeed consider asking Jozar Anwar, the Indonesian student at the meeting, what might be done to help correct the situation. I rejected that thought. It was Jozar's first meeting and I hardly think that was the time to directly ask "O. K., how do you want to be treated?"

To have posed such a question directly could have been embarrassing to him. I am grateful that he volunteered to offer his ideas, but it is quite another story to pry it out of him. The attack on Council's sensitivity is unjustified in this case.

Indeed, there are two sides to the coin of sensitivity.

Michael Krausz
Student Council

'Inedible' food

Dear Sir:

For the last two years I have been a champion of the Commons food. Although their portions were occasionally small and their vegetables often watery, the food was at least edible. This is more than can be said for some commercial cooking.

This year the Commons food is lousy. I rarely complain about food, but the slop they are trying to feed us is too poor to be ignored. It is very badly cooked and the amount served is unbelievably small. Perhaps they expect to get less complaints if they keep their portions minute. Theoretically, the less a student gets to eat, the less he has to complain about. All poor jokes aside, for the Commons food is no longer a laughing matter.

When things get this bad at other schools, they have food riots. . . .

Robert Davis

THE RUT

There will be a meeting of The Rut in Demarest Lounge, 7:30 tonight.



"You forgot something!"

Official notices

For undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture

Date: Sept. 25, 1962

A/S SENIORS should review their course selections to be certain that completion of present programs will meet general education requirements for graduation. In particular, seniors should verify that they have completed two year-courses, both in Social Studies and in the Humanities and not in the department of the major. Students should verify now that the courses they are using for the requirements were in different classifications as noted on pages 83-84 of the current catalogue.

G. R. BISHOP

viser conflicts with a scheduled class, the student should come to the office of the Dean, Voorhees Hall, and arrange another adviser appointment. G. R. BISHOP

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Information on Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, and other graduate fellowships is available at the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Voorhees Hall. Application forms are available on request. Appointments to discuss these opportunities should be made with Prof. O'Connor or Prof. Simon in this office. H. G. OWEN

FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP GRANTS: Interested students should obtain application forms at once in the office of the Dean (Voorhees Hall). All forms must be completed by October 19. SIDNEY SIMON

A/S TRANSFER STUDENTS: Results of English validating test, foreign language placement and Mathematics placement tests are available at the Dean's Office (Voorhees Hall). If your adviser did not have these results when you registered, please verify that you are in the proper courses. Refer questions to this office. G. R. BISHOP

A/S FRESHMEN will soon receive invitations to meet with their advisers during specified class periods. If for some reason the meeting assigned with the ad-

FRESHMEN STUDY GUIDANCE PROGRAM will begin in Freshman Assembly during the week of October 1. Notice of future weekly meetings will be given in this column. F. PARKER DAVIS

Enlightening courses?

Dear Sir:

Concerning an article in the Targum, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962, entitled 'Frosh finds . . . ' I am writing you.

Does Rutgers really have such enlightening courses open to its freshmen that they are able to make immediate judgment of great quantities after viewing only a few examples? I am referring to Alan Rosenfield and his statement, I quote, ". . . Douglass has the highest ugly-rate."

Will you kindly print a picture of this "Rutgersman" (??) or arrange for the ugly girls here to see him. Thank you.

Marilyn Lewczak '66

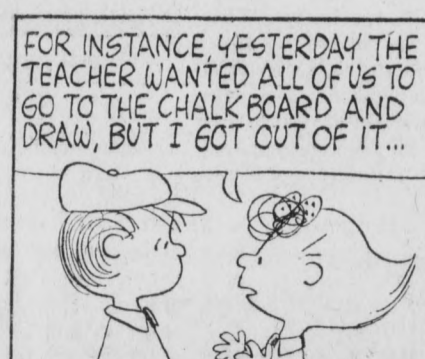
(Ed. Note: By popular request, here's his picture.



ALAN ROSENFIELD
. . . ugly rater

By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



\$ University finds pot of gold \$

Gifts and grants in the amount of \$539,675, including a Public Health Service award of \$84,689 to explore parental roles in the socialization of young adults, were received by the University in July and August.

The awards from government, industry and private sources were announced today by President Mason W. Gross.

He reported that grants for basic research and various science training programs account for \$497,903 of the total received in the two-month period. Scholarship and fellowship funds amounted to \$36,364 and gifts totaled \$5,408.

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION was the largest contributor. It awarded 10 grants amounting to \$227,815. The Public Health Service and the Office of Education, both under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Ford Foundation, the New Jersey Department of Health and the American Chemical Society were other donors of major grants during the summer.

Mrs. Matilda W. Riley, professor of sociology in the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences, will direct the three-year study of parents' social responsibilities. Another Public Health Service award, a grant of \$32,000, went to Dr. Augustus E. DeMaggio, assistant professor of biological sciences at the Rutgers College of Pharmacy in Newark. It supports a three-year study of the influence of restraint on plant embryo development.

Largest of the National Science Foundation grants was awarded to Dr. Theodore H. Kruse, assistant professor of physics in the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Kruse received \$70,100 to study nuclear levels and reaction mechanisms by means of charged particle-gamma ray spectroscopy.

AN NSF GRANT OF \$67,300 IN SUPPORT OF studies of low temperature properties of bulk and film metals and alloys was awarded to a team of physicists headed by Dr. Bernard Serin, professor of physics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Harold T. Smyth, professor of ceramics in the College of Engineering, will examine the theoretical and experimental properties of simple glass under an NSF grant of \$36,600.

Basic research in biochemical oxidation-reduction systems was supported by an NSF grant of \$23,000 awarded to Dr. Walter J. Nickerson, professor of microbial biochemistry in the Institute of Microbiology, and Dr. George Strauss, an associate professor of chemistry in University College.

Another major NSF grant—an award of \$16,000—was received by Dr. Bernard W. Koft, assistant professor of bacteriology in the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences. His study is titled "Biosynthesis of Pteridines by Bacteria."

Publication of scholarly books and research projects of young scholars were enhanced by two awards from the Ford Foundation.

THE FOUNDATION GAVE THE UNIVERSITY Press a grant of \$40,000 to increase its publication of scholarly books over a three-year period. Research awards for six young scholars under the direction of Dr. Jackson Toby, professor of sociology, total \$15,000 and supplement previous awards amounting to \$55,000.

Two awards, totaling \$41,318, from the Office of Education will support projects in the Graduate School of Education.

Student Council—

(Continued from page 1)

Council also voted to amend the Freshman Council Constitution. Representatives will now be elected from living groups. However, any freshman may run as representative from any living group.

George Fosdick introduced a motion to eliminate the inter-class tourney. This year, he said, "there is a total absence of inter-class activity." The motion was unanimously tabled for a week.

A MOTION TO CREATE A committee of five members to choose delegates to the NSA Congress was unanimously passed.

Joe Sahid announced that interviews will be held in Demarest Lounge for representatives to McGill Conference of Oct. 24-

27. The topic of the conference will be "Affairs in Europe Since World War II" with a special emphasis on the Common Market. A political science professor will be present at the interviews.

On the issue of girl cheerleaders, it was announced that the Booster Club, headed by Dale Ringer, had decided unanimously against them. The referendum held last year, it was stated, was merely a recommendation to the Booster Club, and the final decision on the subject was left up to that group.

On the lunch trucks, Stern said that they will be parked on College avenue before 10:30 p.m. and in the Commons lot after 10:30. He stated "The administration is doing its best to accommodate the students."

CAMPUS DUGOUT

32 EASTON AVENUE

Corner Somerset and Easton Avenue

OFFERING THE SAME FINE QUALITY AND LOW PRICES
AS NAPLES BOX LUNCH — TWO SANDWICHES — CAKE
OR SODA FREE

NOTICES

STUDENT COUNCIL TUTORIAL PROGRAM—All students interested in tutoring the following subjects: Western Civilization, English 101, Physics, Chemistry, Biology; send name, campus address, and subject preference to: Eric Davis, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 46 Union street.

ECONOMICS HONORS SOCIETY—Meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Hardenbergh A1. All members, both new and old, must attend.

AG EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Meeting at the Student Lounge tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. All members should attend.

SAILING CLUB—Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Recitation 206, Old Douglass Library. Frosh registration. Monmouth Regatta.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS—Dr. Tachau will discuss "The implications of the Supreme Court School-Prayer Decision," at 8 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel basement today. Everybody welcome.

CANTERBURY—Meeting today at St. John's Church, the Rev. Clarence A. Lambellet, Ph.D., will speak on "Religious Aspects of Academic Life." There will be Evening Prayer and Supper. Rides from The Ledge, 5:45.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—The National Service Fraternity, will hold a smoker tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Demarest Lounge. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

WRSU—Interested in money? Earn money in your spare time by selling ads for WRSU. Attend meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at WRSU.

ITALIAN CLUB—First meeting of the year will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be a discussion of plans for the coming year. Also slides of Italy will be shown. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Location: Hardenbergh A7.

USNSA COMMITTEE—All students interested in joining the USNSA committee are encouraged to attend the first NSA committee meeting at 7:30 p.m., today in Frelinghuysen A1.

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the German House Club Room. Nicolas Rofe, Belgian student here at the University, will speak about his summer vacation in Europe. All those interested are invited to attend.

FRESHMEN—Centenary mixer Friday night. Pick up tickets at Ledge.

FRESHMEN—Coffee hour 7 p.m. at Ledge tonight. Guest speaker will be Ed Stern, president of the Student Council.

LIBERAL FORUM—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hardenbergh Hall B-2. A new constitution and a major reorganization will be the subjects of the meeting.

RIFLE TEAM—Organizational meeting of the varsity Rifle Team will be held at the smallbore range, Gym basement, at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Freshmen may compete as members of the varsity team. The Army ROTC Rifle Team will be organized at the same time and place.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS—Meeting tonight, 7:30, Recitation 109, Douglass.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS—Rosters for independent and Keller Trophy players must be submitted to Mr. Voliva in athletic office by tomorrow.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL—\$1.50 a game for referees. Call Bob Jackson, CH 7-9576.

Tastes
Great
because
the
tobaccos
are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE
20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended
mild...made to taste even milder through
the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A
GENTLER,
SMOOTHER
TASTE

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

ENJOY THE
LONGER
LENGTH OF
CHESTERFIELD
KING

CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King
mellows and softens as it flows
through longer length...becomes
smooth and gentle to your taste.

TARGUM ¹⁷²⁶⁶ SPORTS

Scarlet gridiron foes 4-2 in weekend action

BY JERRY GOODMAN

The Scarlet's opponents for the upcoming football season posted a 4-2 mark this past Saturday. While Villanova rolled to its second win of the year, Virginia, Delaware and Lafayette copped their season openers. Lehigh and Colgate suffered defeats.

VILLANOVA'S STAR QUARTERBACK, Richie Richman, threw three touchdown passes, one of them covering 67 yards as the Wildcats blasted Virginia Military Institute, 24-0. Villanova, the only team to beat the Knights since John Bateman took over as head coach, amassed 529 yards while their heavy line held V.M.I. to 61.

Behind the quarterbacking of Gary Cuzzo and Carl Kuhn, Virginia outscored William and Mary, 19-7. The Cavaliers, appearing on the Scarlet's football schedule for the first time since 1920, spotted the Indians an early touchdown, and then came roaring back to win going away.

Delaware showed why it is the favorite to capture MAC honors this year by trouncing Lehigh, 27-0. Senior halfback Clinton Ware scored two touchdowns, and the rugged Blue Hen defense limited Lehigh to 25 yards rushing.

LAFAYETTE MADE USE OF ITS strong defense to shutout Muhlenberg, 17-0. The key plays in the Leopard's victory were a 33-yd. field goal by Bill Horvath and a 59-yd. run by Ken Dynan.

Colgate, the Knights' homecoming opponent, lost the ball three times on fumbles and as a result lost its game with Brown, 6-2. The big crusher was a Red Raider fumble on the Bruin 2-yard line with 1:12 remaining to play. Although the Red Raiders dominated the statistics, they couldn't get the one touchdown that would have made Hal Lahar's coaching return a success.

THE SCARLET'S IVY LEAGUE FOES, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia, along with Connecticut begin their seasons on Saturday.

Touch football kicks off intramural competition

Intramural athletics, directed by Dick Voliva, will get under way this afternoon as the 26 fraternities, various freshman living groups, and the independent students start banging heads in touch football.

THIS YEAR THERE WILL BE five Keller Trophy leagues and three frosh-independent leagues. Each league will play round-robin tournaments, with the win-

ners squaring off against each other in elimination play to decide the first-place living group. Also, the winner of the fraternity competition may possibly play the victor among the frosh-independent entries to decide final touch-football supremacy.

All football games will take place after classes in Buccleuch Park. This year 10 fields will be in use, as opposed to only eight last year. Officials will probably be recruited from fair-minded, non-partisan bystanders.

IN ADDITION TO FOOTBALL, Voliva has planned an intramural tennis program. The deadline for entries is 4:30 p.m. to tomorrow. As with football, the competition will be split up into Keller Trophy matches and frosh-independent matches. These include both singles and doubles. The date and site of the matches are uncertain at this time, although six new courts at the Stadium, some courts in Buccleuch Park, and some in Johnson Park will most likely be used.

Following football and tennis will be cross-country. It will be run on Oct. 11 in Buccleuch Park. In addition to Keller Trophy entries, there will be separate freshmen and independent entries. To gain points, a living group must enter at least five men and have at least three finish. Independents will run for themselves, but could form teams if they so desire.

Touchdown Club provides buses

Suburban Transit Corporation, in cooperation with the New Brunswick Touchdown Club, is running buses to all away games of the football team.

ANYONE MAY PURCHASE tickets at the Touchdown Club luncheons at the Roger Smith Hotel every Friday during the season, or at the Suburban Transit bus terminal downtown, opposite the Penn RR.

Here is the schedule of dates, times of departures and prices: Sept. 29—12 noon, Princeton, \$1.10
Oct. 6—8:45 a.m., Connecticut, \$4.75
Oct. 20—10:45 a.m., Lehigh, \$1.70
Oct. 27—10:30 a.m., Pennsylvania, \$1.70
Nov. 10—10:30 a.m., Delaware, \$2.80
Nov. 24—10:30 a.m., Columbia, \$1.65

Soccer squad faces task of replacing key players

Heavy graduation losses and the absence of several key players has darkened the Scarlet soccer outlook this season.

GEORGE DOCHAT, who coached the Knight booters to a third place ranking in the country last season, faces the diffi-

cult task of replacing All-American Herb Schmidt among others. Schmidt, an outstanding center forward for three years, set the school scoring record as a junior. Also gone from last year's squad, which posted a 12-1-1 record, are Ned Hellings, goalie,

Steve Fuller, All-American fullback, and Oleh Dutkeywich, inside right.

Dochat is counting on mostly sophomores. There are only six juniors and seniors on the team. The best of the lettermen appear to be senior halfback Dieter Murnseer, junior fullback Bill Habig and junior Herb Wiese, center forward.

Junior John Meyer, inside, senior Steve Holsten, halfback, and Steve Homoki, a fullback, are the other returning lettermen.

"IF SOME BOYS COME along we will have a fair ball club," stated Dochat. He added, "Our schedule is difficult, with Princeton, Lehigh, Seton Hall, and Rider expected to be strongest."

The one position which Dochat seems to be the most concerned over is goalie. Hellings has graduated and Rich Congdon, who filled in capably for the injured Hellings last year, must concentrate on his studies this fall. The Scarlet coach has tried many men at the position and sophomore John Zinderdine is the leading candidate.

Wiese, who played inside last year, will start in Schmidt's old slot this fall. Meyer, has one of the inside positions clinched, with either Dick Goodstadt or Brian Moyo, sophomores, battling for the other inside position.

NO LETTERMEN RETURN AT the wing position, so Dochat will have to rely on his sophomores. Andy Chrucky, Nick Rzewsky and Jay Miller are in contention for the left wing position. Sophomores Bob Powers and John Wright are the leading candidates for the right wing slot.

Murnseer, Habig, Homoki and Holsten will comprise the nucleus of the Scarlet backfield. Murnseer and Holsten are the probable starters at left and center halfback respectively. Dochat is undecided about the occupant of the right half slot.

Habig and Homoki are set at the fullback positions. Several sophomores are competing for the reserve fullback roles, with John Brinkema the best.

THE TEAM MAY NOT PER-form as it did last season, but if some of the sophomores develop as fast as Dochat expects, the Scarlet should have another successful year. Next Saturday's home opener against Princeton should help provide an indication of what's ahead.



Last year's third-ranked soccer team in action.

the inside track

The "big" play

by bill dreslin

Make no mistake about it. "The" game of the season is just a few days away and it should be quite a contest. While there are those who feel that either the Scarlet or Princeton will win handily (it depends on which partisans you speak to), the outcome could actually boil down to which team comes up with the so-called "big" play.

A LOOK AT THE PAST THREE SCARLET-PRINCETON CON-tests shows that the "big" play has been much in evidence. In the three aforementioned games there were no less than six such plays, all of which went for a gain of at least 35-yards.

Take last year's game for instance. An 83-yard pass play from Bill Speranza to end Lee Curley put the Scarlet into what at the time seemed like a commanding 16-7 edge. However, a Dan Terpack to Hugh MacMillan pass covered 58 yards for a touchdown and put Princeton right back in contention, although the Knights held on to win, 16-13.

In 1960 an 83-yard run by Scarlet fullback Bill Tully produced one of two Knight touchdowns and Princeton's Silky Sullivan ran a punt back for his team's only score. The Scarlet won that game by a 13-8 score.

The Knights were victorious in 1959 thanks to a 35-yard scoring pass from Bill Wolff to Arny Byrd. Princeton scored on an 80-yard run by Dan Sachs but failed to match a successful Knight two point conversion. Hence the Queensmen eked out an 8-6 win.

PRINCETON COACH DICK COLMAN TOOK SPECIAL NOTE of the part the "big" play had figured in his team's recent losses to the Scarlet when he spoke at a sportswriters luncheon in New York yesterday. The Tiger coach hopes his team can prevent a recurrence of such an event this Saturday.

But history has repeated itself before.

Thatcher-Anderson Company

printers in new brunswick

CHarter 9-3222



TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES

Lunch truck future appears gloomy



Ed Stern insists on right of a mobile pizza wagon to park in the Commons lot at night against the objections of a campus cop.

Strong protests keep mounting as no-parking rule continues

BY WAYNE GOLDEN

The future of the food trucks on campus appears gloomy.

Not only are the trucks prohibited from parking on George street, but a New Brunswick ordinance forces them to move every ten minutes.

"It's no good for business, and it's no good for the students," stated Al Bellafronte, owner of Al's Lunch trucks. "The fellas are going without food. They can't sweat out a line and go in the Commons."

Joseph Szabo of the W. B. Case Box Lunch Co. agreed with Bellafronte. "Business is lousy," he explained. "I used to bring up 80 to 100 box lunches, but now I bring only 20. I don't take in one-quarter of the business that I used to."

He continued, that often the police chase his truck when a crowd of students are buying lunch, and he is forced to lose many customers.

The lunch truck owners have different opinions concerning the cause of the situation. Most of them blame the University in general, and Miss Mildred Baker, director of food services, and Robert Ochs, campus parking leader, in particular.

Money saver: discount book allows for 10%

University students can now obtain discounts on items purchased in New Brunswick.

In an attempt to encourage student purchases in town, the Downtown Council of New Brunswick has prepared discount booklets to be distributed to all students. These booklets entitle the student to a 10 per cent discount in all listed stores.

INSTRUMENTAL IN THE promotion of these reduction booklets has been the Fact Finding Committee of Student Council, and its chairman, Robert Montano, who is responsible for the distribution of the books on this campus.

Many of the discounts have already been received by the campus residents. Non-resident students will be able to obtain them as soon as possible.

Ed Stern, Student Council president said, "This is just another one of the expected service functions of Student Council."

The Rut

The Rut will meet tonight in Room 201, Graduate Student Center, at 7:30. All freshmen are invited.

Concerning Miss Baker, some lunch sellers thought she promoted the crackdown, because the students were no longer eating in the Commons. However, Miss Baker insisted these charges were "completely erroneous" and stated "I have had nothing to do with it."

She added that even if business in the Commons decreased, adjustments would be made inside the organization and not by exerting pressure on the lunch trucks.

When asked for her personal opinion of the situation, Miss

(Continued on page 3)



BOB OCHS

... a parking problem

RUTGERS TARGUM

DAILY
17266
FOUNDED 1869

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 104, No. 8 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WED., SEPT. 26, 1962 Price: 10 cents

Yes you can find a job, Mrs. T. is here to help

BY GEORGE FELLEMAN

"I need a job," says the young man.

Now in most cases the response to this statement usually runs something like, "Well son, you know how hard jobs are to find this year what with all the unemployment in the unskilled ranks, but if something does turn up of course we'll call you, so don't call us—okay?"

THE LUCKY RUTGERSMAN, however, has no need to be on the receiving end of a conversation like that. If he needs a part time job to help pay the costs of his education, or maybe just to keep his XKE in gasoline, the chances are that he will find work if he goes to the office of Mrs. Marie Thompson, on the second floor of the Dean of Men's building at 35 Union street.



MRS. MARIE THOMPSON

... the student's aid

Mrs. Thompson, who doesn't like to use her official title of "employment counselor" because it's too formal, has been in the business of finding jobs for Rutgers' students since 1946, when she was first hired by the University on a part time basis.

Her work quickly increased and she moved up to a full time position. Last year the University acknowledged the growing importance of her job by giving her her own office.

MRS. THOMPSON'S OFFICE is a very busy one indeed. Rarely can you find it empty. Students looking for jobs, students signing up for summer job possibilities, students complaining about jobs, and even students who don't want jobs but merely wish to talk to Mrs. Thompson because "she's so much like mother," usually all come at the same time and tend to make things a little chaotic.

Over 1,000 students enlist Mrs. Thompson's aid every year and although there are no exact figures available, only a very small minority of the applicants fail to get some kind of work.

The jobs she hands out are as varied as the students who get them. Waiting, busing, dishwashing, gardening, selling, working on construction crews or in offices in the New Brunswick area, are only a few of the hundreds of types of jobs that pass through her office every year. "Employers are generally very satisfied with the boys I send them," she says.

BUT TO MRS. THOMPSON, her job entails much more than

just giving a boy a chance to work. Her interest in each student is a personal one. "The development of the individual through the acceptance of responsibility is an important part of everyone's education. Helping boys to help themselves is the most important part of my job."

Mrs. Thompson is much too modest to admit that her greatest reward is the satisfaction she gets from the ensuing success of many of her "boys."

She probably had something to do with that success.

Rosen: Franco-German tie soon

BY JOSH FRIEDMAN

This is the first of a two article series on University recipients of the Carnegie Grant for summer study in Europe.

If you see Bob Rosen around the campus, it would be a good idea not to ask him what he did in Europe last summer unless you want to get into a discussion of De Gaulle's defense policies and their ramifications in the political unification of Europe.

Rosen and Jeff Barist, both in the class of '63, were sent abroad by the Experimental European Summer Research Program to study this and other questions which came under the "umbrella topic of European Cooperation."

THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF the summer were spent at the Netherlands Institute of Social Studies in the Hague at an orientation program during which there was an opportunity to get together with other members of the group and some of the students of 50 underdeveloped countries for whom the Institute is run.

For most of the summer, Rosen remained in Paris where he was "completely free to pursue research." In spite of the fact that it was Paris in the summer, a good part of his research actu-

ally pertained to his topic and he has formulated some interesting predictions about European unification.

"The time is ripe," says Rosen. "Adenauer visited De Gaulle in July and De Gaulle visited Adenauer in August. By the end of the fall, there'll be a European political treaty encompassing the 'six' of Europe. This treaty will join existing agreements which are of an economic nature and will institutionalize now formal meetings."

"ECONOMIC, POLITICAL, CULTURAL, and defense commissions will be set up but these will not have supernatural powers."

Rosen pointed out that before 1960, De Gaulle opposed the EEC and EDC as part of his distrust of any super-national plans for Europe. But when he saw the trend toward unification gathering force, he saw his "role in history" and changed his outlook.

"But," Rosen stressed, "his goal is a **Europe de Patries**—a force of separate nations."

De Gaulle's strategy in achieving his goal of making France the most powerful country of Europe and one of the great powers of the world is the development of a nuclear force.

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

A foreign students' seat
on Council?

The so-called foreign student problem has been the subject of some discussion of late.

Probably of prime importance is the degree to which the foreign student can become acclimated to American society,

Easygoing
Americans

and as we suggested yesterday, the main responsibility for achieving this objective rests with Americans, Americans in general are an easy-going but personally quite conservative lot. Seldom do we go out of our way to have new and enlightening experiences. An acquaintance and friendship with a student from a foreign land can be such an experience.

Also to be considered is the point made by Councilman Michael Krausz. Foreign students are our guests, he says, and we should treat them as guests. But at the same time, they are equally as much a part of the student body as any other group.

Why is it then that the most distinctive (and possibly the most distinguished) single group on this campus has no direct representation on our Student Council? Councilman Krausz has indicated that he has tentative plans to bring the subject up before Council at the next meeting. We hope that it will get both enlightened discussion and be acted upon soon.

Targum also must plead guilty to neglect of our distinguished guests. In the future we will try to introduce foreign students to the student body through the pages of this newspaper. It has also be pointed out to us by Jozar Anwar that often very interesting speakers present themselves before the Foreign Students Club but virtually no one from the general student body pays any attention.

There is much to be gained by foreign and domestic students by an exchange of ideas new to both.

The all-fraternity average

Bob Laudicina mentioned at IFC last Monday that the all fraternity grade point average had sunk below the all college grade point average. He suggested that getting a graduate student to live in each house would help establish a more intellectual atmosphere.

Fraternities have been able to do quite well in the grade point average marathon in the past. What is it that has pulled them down?

Perhaps the brighter students have been looking at fraternalism more critically of late, and have chosen to remain independent. If this is not the case, it is also possible that the fraternities have been taking bigger bites out of their members' study time.

At any rate it would seem that the graduate student idea merely begs the question. The question is what to do about the low average.

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price, Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg, Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Stephen Greenberg, Executive Editor
Miles Merwin, Managing Editor
Kenneth Roberts, News Editor
Jeffrey Barist, Senior Editor
Steve Schuchman, Senior Editor
William K. Wiener, Senior Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Ben-Asher, Editorial Ass't. Al Brothers, Photo Editor
Jeffrey Doranz, Editorial Ass't. Jonathan Quick, Drama Critic
Wayne Golden, Editorial Ass't. Robert Laudicina, Senior Associate
Steve Levit, Editorial Ass't. Martin Blumenthal, Senior Correspondent
Mark Perlmut, Editorial Ass't. Marshall Karp, Senior Correspondent
Bill Dreslin, Sports Editor William Morris, Senior Correspondent
Jesse Silverplate, Executive Sports Editor

Letters

Last score

Dear Sir:

In answer to the self appointed representative of the Douglass frosh, I would like to say that the qualifications for entrances do not include that the applicant be beautiful. I would further state that the lure of Douglass is not so great that it attracts all the beauties of New Jersey. Also, girls who specialize in being beautiful seldom go to an institution such as Douglass, but rather get married, or put their beauty to work for them. Therefore, Miss 'Self,' you are left with an average cross-section of female types, minus those who specialize in beauty, minus those beautiful enough to be married already, minus those who have taken up modeling and related professions. There are exceptions, but in general, you, the women of Douglass should be proud of your opportunity for an advanced education. This is more fitting of college students than lowering yourselves to slashing in a most feline manner at Zebras, and other undeleted average cross-section groups.

Bruce D. Hagmann

* * *

Misfits

Dear Sir:

I would like to point out a situation which has long existed but which has seldom been put into print. This concerns the attitude of college and post high school girls who attend the social affairs at Rutgers and Douglass.

I and my fellow frosh are forced into assuming secret identities at night because of the all-engrossing importance of frat parties in the minds of these girls. "Conservatively" 95% of the girls I have met at the affairs have the same initial question, "Which frat do you belong to?" Swiftly changing identity I have either become a member of one of many frats or suffer social ostracism as a consequence.

"Where have all the young girls gone?"

Gone to frat men every one. What has become of the days when a game of tennis or a movie sufficed? Why cannot Rutgersmen be accepted as companions without the qualifications of "belonging"? It appears that we frosh will be scrambling to get into frats from sheer necessity and not by choice. Perhaps someday we will graduate and once again become socially acceptable on our own merits.

An Anonymous Frosh

"We don't want any outside interference."



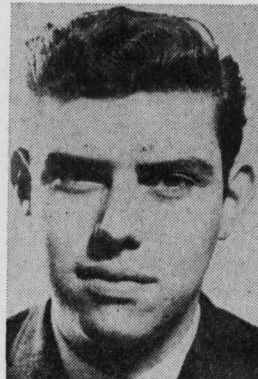
executive editor's report

Shall campus trivia
reign again?

by steve greenberg

It is a shame that a basically trivial issue can come to dominate the conversation of student leaders and the print in student newspapers to the extent that other really important issues are clouded or forgotten. Such is the case with the current "tempest in a teapot" which has become known as the "Lunch-wagon Crisis" or "Shall Free Enterprise be allowed to Exist on the Streets of Rutgers?"

The entire business appears rather absurd.



GREENBERG

I can begin to realize why the various student institutions generate widespread disinterest and, at times, ridicule among members of the student body. Granted, the demise of the lunch wagons is worth some discussion, but there are other problems far more worthy of extensive thought and debate. Such a problem is the question of a student union at Rutgers.

I WONDER HOW MANY PEOPLE even realize there is a committee now in existence investigating the possibilities of building such a union on this campus? I further wonder why this whole question has not become a central issue among the student leaders. As long as I can remember, students have been complaining about the lack of social and recreational facilities at Rutgers. It logically follows that if a committee is set up to see what can be done to rectify his sad situation it should receive a great deal of attention and support. Instead, the student union problem and the committee assigned to its solution have gone unnoticed in favor of the lunch trucks.

Here at Rutgers we are faced with a frustrating situation. The school now has over four thousand enrolled in the men's division, and a large growth is expected in the next few years. Yet, we are supposed to make due with that inadequate structure, The Ledge. Outside of the gym, the school has no recreation facilities such as a bowling alley or a separate swimming pool to be used other than for gym classes. Social facilities such as ballrooms, a concert hall, or more personalized lounge areas are almost totally absent.

A student union containing some of these basic facilities is not too much for a student body to expect. At a school where the fraternity system is not expanding to meet the social needs of the entire student body such a student union must be demanded.

BUT MAYBE THE ROLLING LUNCH WAGON CRISIS IS MORE IMPORTANT.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Protests mount as truck future dims

(Continued from page 1)



ED STERN

Ledge inadequate

Baker replied, "I haven't given it a thought."

OCHS VETOED THE SUGGESTION that only food trucks be allowed to park on George street. "The health and safety of the student body have been considered. Any vehicle parked there would defeat that purpose."

He also disapproved of permitting the trucks to remain in the Commons parking lot during the lunch period. Ochs explained that there is an "acute parking problem" in that area.

One lunch truck operator, Belafonte, claimed that through different sources of information he had learned that the Middlesex County "Freeholders are behind it."

However, Karl Metzger, secretary of the University and director of the Board of Freeholders, states that this charge is "ridiculous." He continued that the Board has not granted "formal approval" to the no-parking ban on George street although he conceded that "tacit approval" has been given.

METZGER STATED THAT when he originally learned a no-parking rule would be in effect, he contacted Cornelius Boocock, dean of men, to ask his opinion

on the subject. Boocock's reply, according to Metzger, concerned only the problem that if the parking ban is approved, proper signs should be erected.

"It has been handled entirely by the city," Metzger stated. "I guess it started with the chief of police."

Most food truck owners complained that they are unable to establish a steady clientele, because they are constantly forced to move.

Comments such as "the only thing we can do is keep fighting it" and "I think the students should put up a hollar" were typical of the owners' problems.

Contrasting with these ideas, Student Council President Ed Stern said, "If the students don't get militant, this thing should blow over."

HE EXPLAINED THAT members of the administration such as Boocock and University Proctor George Lambert told him in a meeting yesterday that they are "sympathetic" with the cause of the food trucks. This sympathy has been shown by allowing the trucks to park in the

Hendrickson to lead Rangers

Smartly dressed in battle fatigues, the Army ROTC Rangers enter into their second year of existence and will have Ronald Hendrickson as its new commander.

EMBODYING THE IDEALS of physical fitness and combat readiness, the rugged group will be expanded to three platoons. The new commander, who holds the rank of cadet major, plans an extensive training program throughout the year.

Cadet Captain Alan Garber will be the Ranger company executive officer, while Captain David Blackledge of the Military Science cadre will act as advisor.

Rosen speaks—

(Continued from page 1)

"He doesn't want this for military reasons but for political reasons. A large amount of money has been necessary for this, especially because of America's refusal to cooperate, but the French force de frappe is becoming a reality."

Rosen sees two major weaknesses in the upcoming unification. "This is not simply a question of political unification but political unification against the East, so many positive aspects are being lost in the Cold War. Fringe countries such as Finland are being left out of the picture."

"DE GAULLE IS DELUDING himself," he continued, "if he thinks France will predominate in the long run. Unfortunately, the memory of World War II is fading quickly and Germany will

soon become the strongest country in Europe.

"Right now, it is suffering from an 'object-subject' complex. Although still the subject of negotiations, Germany is a major force in the Cold War."

Rosen sees De Gaulle as an "astounding individual who will play an important role in history. In some ways, especially for the solution of the Algerian problem, he was necessary, but I hope he hasn't done irreparable damage to some of the better aspects of the French democratic processes."

Sometime during the summer and before a two-week conference at the end of the summer at Oxford, Rosen maintains he took a motor scooter and mountain climbing trip but he won't reveal when.

(Next week—Jeffrey Barist)

SHELLEY'S COLLEGE BOOK STORE

108 Somerset Street CH 7.0217 New Brunswick, N. J.
At the foot of College Avenue
New Jersey's most versatile book store
Serving Rutgers Since 1947
Largest new and used college text book stock in New Jersey
(New and used books bought and sold at all times)

Commons lot after night school is dismissed at 10:30.

Although the lunch wagons are chased every 10 minutes by police, Stern insists that the University has "no objection whatsoever" to the trucks parking on College avenue. He stated that "possibly one or two businesses downtown want the ordinance enforced, because with contract eating their business has been effected." He continued that perhaps these restaurants have put

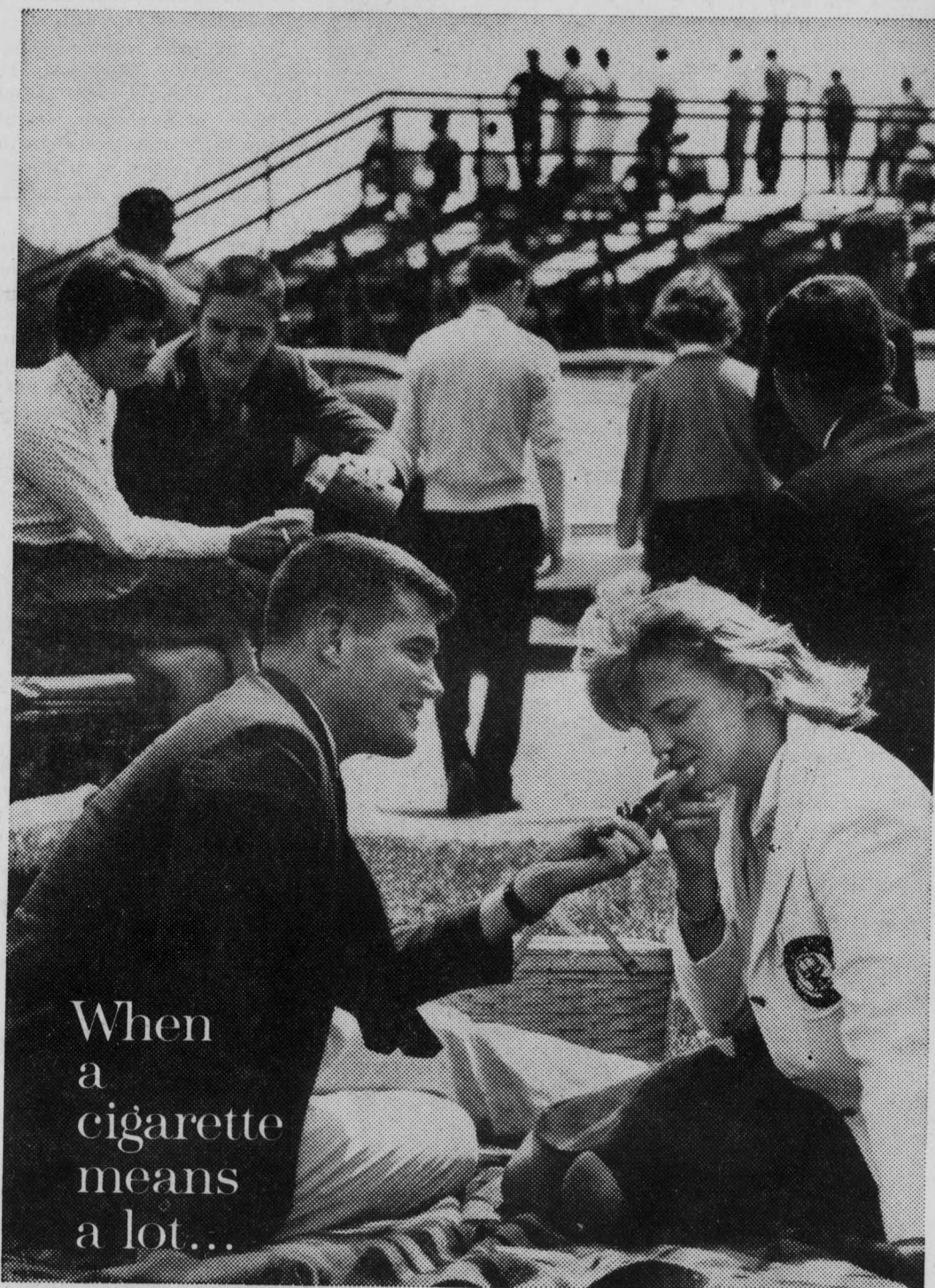
pressure on the city and the city police to uphold the ordinance.

STERN EXPLAINED THAT the "facilities of The Ledge are inadequate" to properly handle night-time snacks for all the students. He stated that he hoped The Ledge could remain open later at night and that perhaps the Commons could also stay open as a place for the students to "sit around and have coffee." Stern added that he has done a great amount of work in trying

to promote these ideas.

Some food truck proprietors claimed they would be willing to pay to park in the Commons lot. Supporting this idea, Joe Arena, owner of Arena and Son, stated "I'd be satisfied with just an hour there."

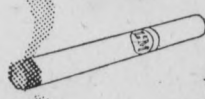
Even the ice cream dealers have been ordered to move. Summing up the situation for these dealers, Uncle Ben, the Good Humor man, exclaimed, "I think it's crazy."



get Lots More from L&M



more body
in the blend



more flavor
in the smoke



more taste

through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

YEARBOOK

Portrait by the artist of a college year

"It is not easy to paint a portrait of a college year, but, with work, it can be done," said Barry Van Lenten, editor of the 1962-63 *Scarlet Letter*. With these words he summarized the job facing the yearbook staff.

THIS YEAR MARKS THE first time that the *Scarlet Letter* will come out after the senior class has graduated. The *Scarlet Letter* was first printed as a spring edition, but this was found to be inconvenient because the spring activities of one year were published in the following year's book. With this system, seniors would have no record of their final spring.

In recent years, the supplement method was tried. This consisted of a 30-page, unbound section which was written by the incoming editors, to be distributed the following spring. However, this system was also found to be inadequate, due to loss and added expenses. In addition, there was a break in chronology and style, making effective integration of the yearbook and sup-

plement impossible.

VAN LENTEN FEELS THAT the finished product will "far surpass those of previous years," and he added that this same format will be used for the 1963 *Scarlet Letter*.



BARRY VAN LENTEN
... yearbook head

Appointments, promotions, honors; Faculty of University increases

BY IRA NADEL

Numerous appointments and promotions have taken place this year on both the University and Douglass faculties.

IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL of Education, soon to move in its new building, two new professors have been added to the staff. Dr. Calen Drewry, previously chairman of the Educational Administration Department at Auburn University, will become the new chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Coming from Newington College in Sydney, Australia, Dr. Ernst R. Duncan will become professor of education, dealing with primary education. He is the author of a series of arithmetic

texts used in New Zealand elementary schools.

THE ART DEPARTMENT AT Douglass has a new assistant professor of art, Ulfert Wilkie. Mr. Wilkie taught last year at the University of Louisville, as well as Pomona College in California, the University of Georgia, the State University of Iowa, and Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

A native of Germany, Mr. Wilkie has studied art in that country and in France. He has also attended Harvard University and has exhibited in over forty one-man shows in the U. S. and abroad.

In the German Department at Rutgers Lothar Zeidler, a 1954 graduate of Rutgers, has been promoted to assistant professor. He received his Ph.D. from New York University this past June.

THE FACULTY AT THE University this year also has a number of its members studying in Europe. Gerald Bertain from the French Department is doing comparative studies in the language, and extensive work in medieval French.

Dr. Donald Weinstein, on leave this year from the History Department, is doing research on the Renaissance in Italy.

Dr. Edward Burns, retired chairman of the Political Science Department, was honored last week at the University of Pittsburgh Convocation. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Another member recently honored by a dinner at the University of Kansas is the retired director of the Serological Museum at the University, Dr. Alan A. Boyden.

NOTICES

STUDENT COUNCIL TUTORIAL PROGRAM—All students interested in tutoring the following subjects: Western Civilization, English 101, Physics, Chemistry, Biology; send name, campus address, and subject preference to: Eric Davis, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 46 Union street.

AG EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Meeting at the Student Lounge today at 7:30 p.m. All members should attend.

SAILING CLUB—Meeting today at 8 p.m. in Recitation 206, Old Douglass Library. Frosh registration. Monmouth Regatta.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—The National Service Fraternity, will hold a smoker this evening at 7:30 in Demarest Lounge. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ITALIAN CLUB—First meeting of the year will be held this evening at 8. There will be a discussion of plans for the coming year. Also slides of Italy will be shown. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Location: Hardenbergh A7.

FRENCH CLUB—Meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the German House Club Room. Nicolas Rofe, Belgian student here at the University, will speak about his summer vacation in Europe. All those interested are invited to attend.

FRESHMEN—Centenary mixer Friday night. Pick up tickets at Ledge.

LIBERAL FORUM—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Hardenbergh Hall B-2. A new constitution and a major reorganization will be the subjects of the meeting.

RIFLE TEAM—Organizational meeting of the varsity Rifle Team will be held at the smallbore range, Gym basement, at 4:30 p.m. today. Freshmen may compete as members of the varsity team. The Army ROTC Rifle Team will be organized at the same time and place.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS—Rosters for independent and Keller Trophy players must be submitted to Mr. Voliva in athletic office by today.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL—\$1.50 a game for referees. Call Bob Jackson, CH 7-9576.

ANTHOLOGIST—Freshmen interested in working on the business staff of the Anthologist contact Chuck Huber at box 643. Interested upperclassmen should apply also.

RUTGERS PLANNERS—Election results: Tony Catononesc, president; Dave Mann, vice president; Al Kemp, secretary; Pete Tolischus, treasurer.

LEDGE JAZZ WORKSHOP—Applications are now available at The Ledge. They are for freshmen and upperclassmen.

LEDGE—Any organization wishing to use The Ledge must submit a letter to Ledge Council, Box 518.

PISTOL CLUB—Daily meetings of all experienced shooters begins tomorrow in the range.

YD—The Young Democratic Club meets tomorrow night at 8 in FH B-4.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY—Herbert Green, New York TV consultant will lead the second discussion of the fall series sponsored by the Unitarian Society of New Brunswick tonight at 8 in the Douglass Beehive.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Supper meeting Sunday, at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church, corner of George and Liberty streets. Chaplain Abernethy will speak on the "Creation Story."

BUS TICKETS—To Princeton game on sale at The Ledge from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Round trip \$1.00.

BRIDGE CLUB—First meeting tomorrow evening at 7 in Hardenbergh Hall A-7. Master points will be awarded.

RUTGERS WIND ENSEMBLE—First rehearsal to be held tomorrow at the Band Building, corner of Easton avenue and Hamilton street at 7:15 p.m.

SCARLET KEY—There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 10:30 in the Demarest Lounge.

WRSU RADIO COUNCIL—There will be a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Studio B for nominations of program director. Elections will be held Sunday night at 7 at the studios.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A.T.C.

Take the big plunge, try a 'Coopie' course

BY MARTY BLUMENTHAL

At some time during a college career every adventurous student should take the big plunge. Leave all thoughts of caution behind and try one of the rich variety of courses offered across town.

But before you take such a plunge, the student should be armed with certain facts in order to prevent such unfortunate occurrences as have befallen your brothers who have gone before you. (Many of whom are now married.)

FOR THE INFORMATION OF frosh, both here and at Douglass, there is a difference between boys and girls. That difference means that there are things you just can't do in a Douglass class. The alleviation of certain itches is frowned upon, as well as the neglect of certain closures upon leaving the john.

The loose, interesting discussions that occur in many of our classes are virtually non-existent

Jazz workshop needs musicians

The Ledge Jazz Workshop needs musicians interested in the "modern sounds."

Steve Greenberg, leader of the group, stated that the goal for this year is to organize a big band consisting of about 16 men. The projected instrumentation includes five saxmen, eight brass and rhythm section made up of a pianist, a bassist and a drummer.

GREENBERG ANNOUNCED that "interested and talented people" were needed for almost every section. Applications for band positions are now being taken at The Ledge.

Roy Resnikoff, band manager, stressed the point that the Ledge Jazz Workshop is a non-profit group, and the musicians belonging to it play for their own enjoyment. A series of free concerts to be given at The Ledge is planned for this year in addition to an extensive rehearsal schedule.

Pro-Patten students canvass University for registration

The Middlesex County Students for Patten are conducting a voter registration drive here and at Douglass and at the married student residences at the Heights.

Louis Alfonso, chairman of the group, said members have been canvassing since Saturday and will continue until the registration goal is achieved.

ALFONSO, WHO IS ALSO Middlesex County committeeman for New Brunswick, said deputy registrars from the Patten group have been supplemented by others from the New Brunswick Young Democrats. Registration locations designated in the second and sixth wards of New Brunswick are being used.

Persons eligible to register are being taken to the registration locations by a car pool set up by the students for Patten group. If needed, several students are on hand to baby sit while parents register.

Since the registration deadline

at the coop. As a result the girls must resign themselves to listening. As we all know this is a past time unnatural to the female of the species. The girls are therefore forced to find a way to overcome their unnatural situation.

For this reason the girls at Douglass are constantly constructing cute little garments with the aid of two long pointed objects and a bag of fuzzy stuff.

I WOULD ADVISE ANY ONE who wishes to feel at home in a coop class to take up this past time. Actually complete integration into this sub-culture is impossible for the American male; however, partial intergration can be achieved through the institution of knitting.

The vicarious thrill involved in the handling of the needles is also rewarding.

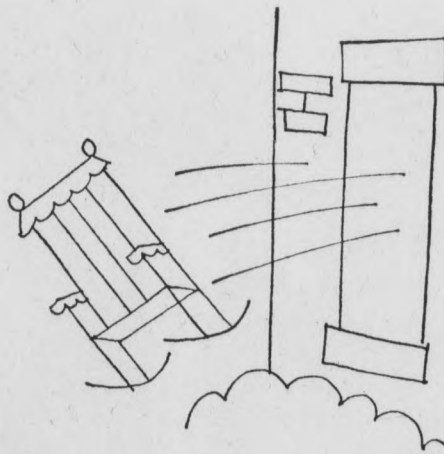
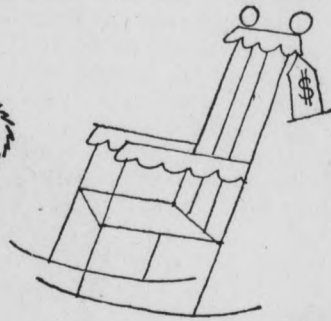
If you do take up knitting don't make the mistake I made. I plagerized (against the Honor Code) the work of a girl next to me. Would anyone like to buy the cutest little baby booties you ever saw?

If you ever register for a class at Douglass, try this experiment. Cut the first class. Everyone dresses well the first time in order to impress the prof. By the second class the girls will have settled down into their common and very interesting state of slovenliness. Then walk in late. Nobody walks in late at Douglass, and you will be sure to attract attention.

THE REACTION IS ASTOUNDING. Thirty girls will reconstruct themselves frantically before you can find a seat. From that day forward there will be no sloppy girls in that class, unless they decide you're harmless.

To one who registers for a course at Douglass it soon becomes evident that the "Droopy Coopie" is strictly a Student Center phenomenon. It seems that the "Non-droopy coopies" just don't frequent that section of the campus. If anyone is really interested in seeing what Douglass has to offer, both intellectually and otherwise, take a course over there, but be prepared to support the consequences.

haskell the Schaefer bear



Sit back and relax with ice-cold Schaefer beer. It's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

SCHAEFER BREWERIES, NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y., CLEVELAND, OHIO



TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH


BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

Campus Crowd Pleasers From




**FREE
BOOK
COVERS!**



BE A CAMPUS CROWD PLEASER. DROP INTO YOUR FAVORITE RECORD STORE AND PICK UP ON SOME FREE CAPITOL BOOK COVERS. THEY'RE COLORFUL...

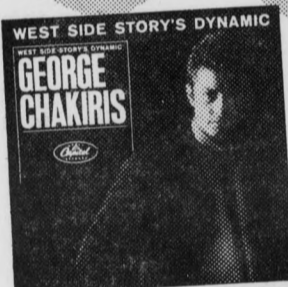
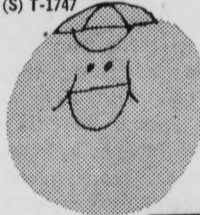
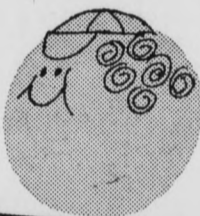
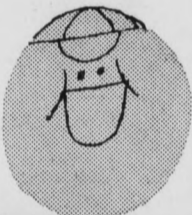
BOOKS LOVE 'EM... AND MOST IMPORTANT, THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY GRATIS. AND, PICK UP ON OUR CAMPUS CROWD-PLEASING ALBUMS. GRATIS, THEY'RE NOT. GRATIFYING, THEY ARE!



THE NATION'S TOP TRIO SINGS FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH FULL ORCHESTRAL AND CHORAL BACKING. (S) T-1747



NAT KING COLE TAKES TO THE HILLS AND OFFERS SOME FINE COUNTRY AND WESTERN FARE. (S) T-1793



A BRILLIANT FIRST RECORDING BY THE "WEST SIDE STORY" OSCAR-WINNING STAR! (S) T-1750



FAVORITE JAZZ THEMES WITH A FOUR FRESHMAN FLAVOR. (S) T-1753



THE GEORGE SHEARING GENIUS WITH AN EXCITING, NEW TOUCH—CONCERTO ARRANGEMENTS OF GREAT STANDARDS (S) T-1755



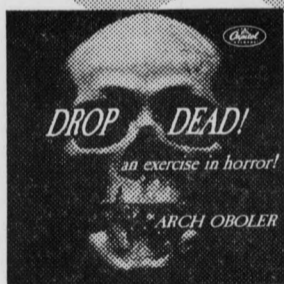
FAVORITE SONGS OF THE OLD WEST WITH MODERN BIG BAND BACKING. (S) T-1757



THE UNINHIBITED BARBARA DANE BELTS SOME LUSTY, GUSTY BLUES. (S) T-1758



A "LETTER-PERFECT" PERFORMANCE. (S) T-1761



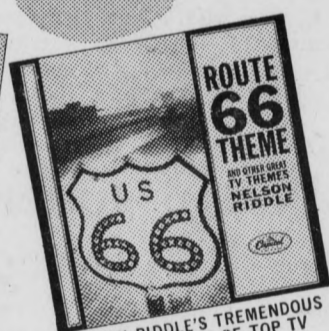
AN EXERCISE IN HORROR BY A MASTER OF SUSPENSE. (S) T-1763



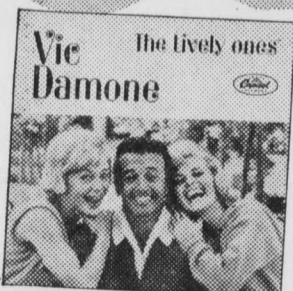
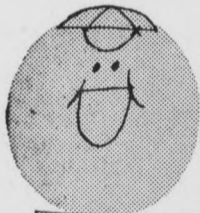
FIRST LIVE CONCERT RECORDING BY THE FABULOUS JOURNEYMEN. (S) T-1770



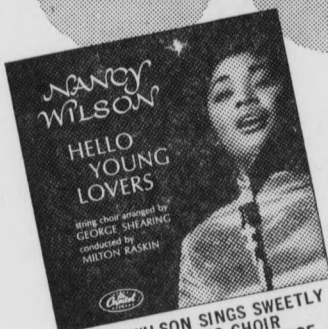
HER GREATEST PERFORMANCES LIKE "BEWITCHED," "HOW HIGH THE MOON" AND "WILLOW WEEP FOR ME" (S) T-1693



NELSON RIDDLE'S TREMENDOUS ARRANGEMENTS OF TOP TV THEMES. (S) T-1771



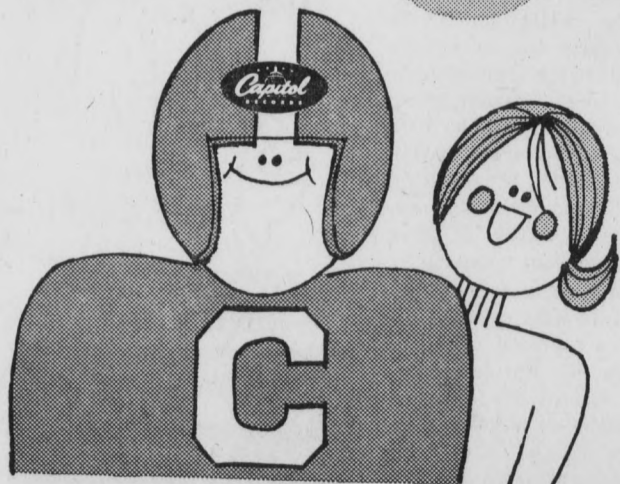
INSPIRED BY VIC DAMONE'S SWINGING NEW TV SHOW! (S) T-1748



NANCY WILSON SINGS SWEETLY WITH STRING CHOIR ARRANGEMENTS BY GEORGE SHEARING. (S) T-1767



HER LATEST SENSATION SINCE THE BEST-SELLING "JUDY AT CARNEGIE HALL" (S) W-1710



Rah - rah - rah

—jesse silvergate—

It's in the air. One can not help but sense the excitement whether one is walking to class, reading the exciting and dynamic Targum sports page, or just waiting an hour or so for a cup of coffee in The Ledge. The enthusiasm of the student body has been rapidly mounting toward a feverish climax.

RELIABLE SOURCES REPORT THAT the cheerleaders are fearful of not being able to contain the quivering student body until the big rally Friday night. Targum has, for the first time in its history, been forced to sublet the Agrigator's post office box solely for the purpose of handling the letters to the sports editor being sent by graduate students (mail has been especially heavy from the departments of anthropology, ceramics and soils).

Another informant from across town reports that to unrestrained dairy husbandry undergraduates are planning to tattoo WE EAT TIGER MEAT—in red and black letters—on the side of extension associate McCormick's prize Guernsey.

Even our own Student Council president was overhead exclaiming how overwhelmed he was by the enthusiasm of the students on the eve of the "big game." Mr. Ed wanted to remain non-committal on the reason for this great wave of excitement washing up on the Banks; however, he felt some credit should be given to Student Council's cheerleading and rallies committee.

ONE FRESHMAN WAS SO SURE that the Knights would make it five in a row that he bought an entire row of seats at Palmer Stadium for him and his date. To further prove his loyalty he relinquished his choice, A-1, dorm-living group, priority seats in row 43 to take a less desirable row in section 66. That's what I call spirit.

How are our arch-rivals reacting in Tigertown? They are very confident and just as excited in an Ivy sort of way. This year Colman has the best team Princeton has had since Kazmaier played a decade ago, and the student body is planning the biggest rally yet. One Ivy leaguer swept his hair back from in front of his baby blue eyes to remark, "We are being represented by a splendid, well bred group and we shall be victorious."

THE PRINCETON CHEERLEADING AND rallies committee is going all out this year. They plan on ending Friday's giant rally by burning a giant bulldog in effigy.

Frosh booters prerare for opener

BY JACK HIMMELBERGER

Coached by non-English speaking Charles de Pesthy, the freshman soccer team is looking forward to a successful season this year. Pesthy, a Hungarian, will also coach fencing later in the year.

THE NEW COACH HAS, however, mastered the English language well enough to say that he thinks that the squad will do quite well this year. The frosh

booters' first game will begin at 12:30 this Saturday at Bucleuch Park against the Princeton frosh.

The probable starting line-up for the Scarlet will be Jon Clemmensen, who received honorable mention for All-State, at outside right, Tom Gray at inside right, high school All-Stater John Wadis at center, Mike Hudson at inside left, Dick Shear at outside left, Sam Schlesinger at right half, John Hoppe at center half, Neil Smith at left half, Pete Hosleio and Bob Petrella at the full-back slots, and Mark Goldstein at goalie.

Wadis, acting as interpreter for Pesthy, explained that the forward line looks very strong and will be a large factor in the hoped-for success of the frosh squad.



CHARLES DE PESTHY
... frosh soccer mentor

Knight gridders review critical plays for opener

BY ROGER BOONE

The Scarlet football team went through a "brush-up" practice session in preparation for the Princeton game yesterday.

KNIGHT COACH JOHN BATE-man has made up some new two-point conversion plays that could decide the final tally. A pair of two-point conversions made the difference in the 16-13 conquest of Princeton last year.

The Queensmen also worked on both offensive and defensive play near the goal line. Since both rival defenses will be looking for "the big play," steady short gains could be decisive, particularly near the end zone.

THE KNIGHTS ALSO WORK-ed on "downing" punts within the opponent's 10-yard line, since the NCAA rules will permit "downing" for the first time.

There was practice on passing under pressure, with Bob Yak-sick, Dwain Painter and Dick Novak performing well. The Scarlet will need an effective aerial game to support the running attack.

Attention

Those interested in being sportswriters for Targum are needed. Contact sports editor Bill Dreslin or come to the staff meeting in Wessels basement at 10:30 Sunday night.

Liston knocks out Patterson

CHICAGO—After knocking out Floyd Patterson with a powerful left hook to the jaw in two minutes and 16 seconds of the first round, new heavy-weight boxing champion Sonny Liston said: "All I want is the public to give me a chance."

Patterson, who was de-

throned once before by Ingomar Johannsen, stated to ABC's Howard Cosell that he definitely wants a rematch with the new champ.

One ringside observer, all-time great Joe Louis said, "Patterson's big mistake was going into a clinch with Liston."



A man needs Jockey support

Jockey is for men. Made from 13 separate pieces to give the support and protection every man needs

A man needs a special kind of support for true male comfort. And only Jockey builds a brief from 13 separate, tailored pieces to give that support—plus comfort. No other brief has such a firm, long-lasting waistband to hold the brief up for constant support, and no other brief has the Jockey assurance of no-gap security.



Get the real thing... it isn't Jockey if it doesn't have the Jockey Boy.

COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, KENOSHA, WISC.

the inside track

Meanwhile . . .

by bill dreslin

While the eyes of every University student are focused on Saturday's tilt with arch-rival Princeton, several other contests merit local interest.

UP AT NEW HAVEN, THE University of Connecticut will be seeking a historic first. Yale is to the UConn what Princeton is to the Scarlet, a neighboring Ivy League school, not too well liked—to say the least. Both state universities have been on the short end of many a football contest with their arch-rivals.

The Scarlet, as we all know, has turned the tables on its foe in recent years. The UConn, however, have not been as fortunate. Time and time again, they have descended upon New Haven for the annual encounter, only to return to Storrs in defeat.

Yale has won all 12 encounters played to date, but this year, I feel that the streak will come to an end. Connecticut has a young ball club, but a good one, and if sophomore quarterback Lou Aceto comes through, the UConn could garner their long-awaited victory.

Elsewhere, Lehigh will face Harvard at Cambridge, Mass. The Engineers scored an upset victory last year but this year Harvard should make amends by turning the tables.

Lafayette and Penn will hook up in a game matching the Leopard's offense against the Quakers' defense. Lafayette has a talented quarterback in soph George Hossenlopp, but the experienced Quakers should win by a touchdown in a hard fought game.

Delaware, which beat Lehigh so impressively last week, should continue its winning ways against Gettysburg. The Bullets almost upset Bucknell last week, losing 22-21, but the Blue Hens will have too much power and too much depth for them to cope with.

Columbia is far from the outstanding team that it was last year but it still should have enough to whip Brown, probably even by two touchdowns. Colgate will be thwarted again in its effort to break into the win column, this time by a good Cornell team. The Red Raiders, with quarterback Gary Wood at the helm, is a much better club than Brown, which topped Colgate last week.

Villanova will meet a vastly improved Boston College team in what is an important test for both clubs. Villanova has won two games but not against teams of top calibre. This game rates as a tossup but I'll pick Villanova to squeeze by and remain undefeated.

Thatcher-Anderson Company printers in new brunswick

CHarter 9-3222

Swingline Fables for Fun



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

SWINGLINE STAPLER



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49



No bigger than a pack of gum

- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used.

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

Yaksick key to Scarlet grid fortunes this season

BY HAROLD KLEIN

How does the coach of an undefeated football team replace his two starting quarterbacks? He takes a defensive specialist and gives him a chance to show his offensive talents. On most occasions this type of change offers the coach little solace. However, the juggling that John Bateman has done has brought especially gratifying results.

THE PERSON IN QUESTION is Bob Yaksick. Last fall, he was neither a leading runner, passer, or scorer for the Scarlet, but his talents as a corner man were of considerable value to the Queensmen as they completed their first undefeated season.

Bateman had plans to employ Yaksick in the Scarlet offense

more frequently than he did, but the success of quarterbacks Sam Mudie and Bill Speranza in running the offense and the continuation of the Scarlet winning streak forced Bateman to stay with this duo.

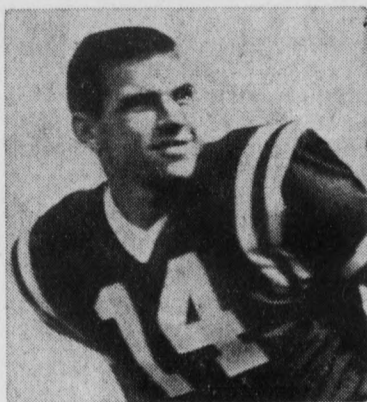
When the graduation of Mudie and Speranza left the Knights without an experienced signal-caller, it was apparent that Yaksick would get his opportunity at calling the shots.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE drawback in the minds of the Scarlet followers concerning Yaksick's offensive capabilities. His two-year statistical record indicated that he had seen little offensive duty.

In 1960, he rushed a total of 10 times, gaining 17 yards. Last season, Yaksick lugged the pigskin on seven occasions for a total of 19 yards. In the passing department, Yaksick had completed three of nine for 52 yards in his varsity career.

Yet the 6-2, 200-lb. senior Education major was in camp three days before the squad was due to report, and he has been most impressive during intra-squad scrimmages in adjusting to his new role.

Yaksick has proven himself to be a better all-round quarterback than either Mudie or Speranza. He is on a par with Mudie as a runner, and is Speranza's equal as a play-caller and ball handler. He is also an excellent passer,



BOB YAKSICK
... key performer

and thus the Knights plan to use an aerial attack much more than in recent years. With all these qualifications, Yaksick is also an excellent leader.

BATEMAN APPARENTLY has no doubts about Yaksick. "He will be a fine quarterback," he commented. "He has the poise of a veteran, is heady in play selection and is a solid football player."

Yaksick will have his initial opportunity to display his talents in Palmer Stadium this Saturday afternoon. Many observers believe that he will be the key in determining the fortune of the 1962 edition of the Scarlet football squad. As the campaign rolls along, Yaksick may also prove himself to be one of the East's top stars.



JOHN BATEMAN
... has hopes for Yaksick

Knight end problem solved; Melkon, McCoy fill key posts

BY BOB FAY

At the outset of practice this fall the Scarlet end picture looked bleak. Three lettermen had graduated and some outstanding prospects turned out to be ineligible. Bill Craft and Bob Flower were the only seasoned men on the squad. But with the resurgence in the play of Jerry Melkon and the brilliant ability shown by sophomore Jim McCoy,

the Scarlet end situation seems remedied.

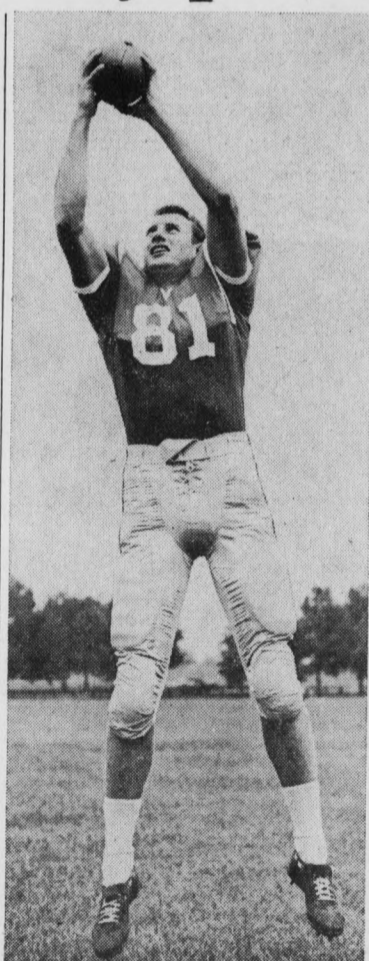
MELKON WAS A RESERVE on last year's undefeated squad. But over the summer the 6-2, 200-lb., senior put on weight, which has helped him considerably this fall. Jerry has very quick hands, better than average speed and is an exceptionally good blocker. On the basis of his fine play, coach John Bateman has rewarded Melkon the starting tight end position against Princeton on Saturday.

After some of last year's reserves failed to make the grade, Bateman turned to his sophomores for help. After witnessing McCoy in practice, the Scarlet coach stated, "that's my fourth end." McCoy is exceptionally quick and is adept at getting in the clear. McCoy will play behind Craft as wide end on the alternate unit in the Scarlet's two unit system.

BOTH MELKON AND MCCOY have great confidence and determination. End coach Matt Bolger marvels at their ability to perform equally as well on offense and defense.

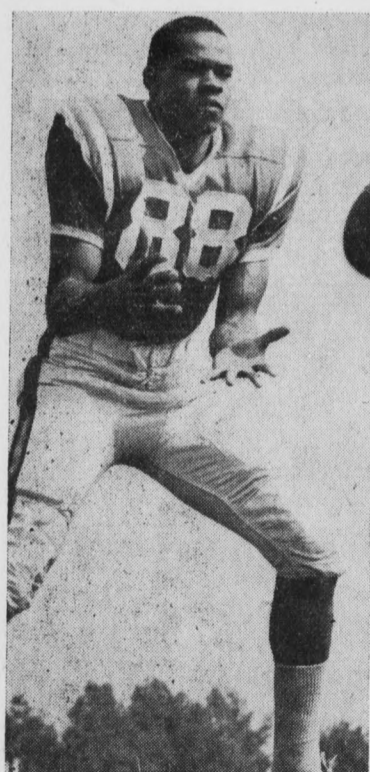
Starting quarterback Bob Yaksick likes to throw to McCoy and Melkon. The senior signal-caller commented, "Both men are very adept at hauling in passes."

WITH THE KNIGHTS EX-



JERRY MELKON
... tight end starter

pected to do more passing this year, both Melkon and McCoy could play important roles. Only time will tell if the Scarlet end problems are really solved.



JIM MCCOY
... soph standout

TARGUM 172⁶⁶ SPORTS

on the banks

How it all started

by ken roberts

With the 54th renewal of the Rutgers-Princeton football classic coming up on Saturday, it is appalling to learn that many Rutgersmen, even upperclassmen, are unaware of the great tradition of this series.

True, everyone knows that the two schools began the autumn mania on Nov. 6, 1869, on the site where the Gymnasium now stands. But few are aware of the tradition evolving from this storied series.

It all began in 1864 when Queens College and the College of New Jersey vied for the honor of being designated as the Land Grant College under the terms of the Morrill Act. Since the honor went to our beloved Queens, the men of CNJ were bitter indeed at being abandoned to the meager endowment of their poverty-stricken alumni.

THE SEEDS OF DISCORD were sown, and hardy stalwarts of both institutions arranged a no-holds-barred game of one-o'-cat to settle differences. The contest was postponed for five years, however, since key members of both teams were employed in the South as carpetbaggers.

Finally, in 1869, the game was scheduled and a dozen CNJers made the trek to New Brunswick. The contest itself developed into a rough version of rugby, with Queens scoring a six goals to four triumph.

It is important to note that both schools received their present names from that historic gridiron meeting. CNJ was thereafter known as Princeton, in honor of Prince Ton Zilch of Nassau, who kicked all four goals for the visitors. Generations of Princetonians have been taught to revere the name of "Old Nassau," as he was known.

When asked his reactions to the game by a reporter for the Queens newspaper, CNJ tackle Sidney Targum gave forth with the classic statement, "This must be a ruggers' college." This quote received such widespread publicity that the newspaper became known as the **Targum**, while a typographical error was responsible for the coining of Rutgers College.

BOTH SCHOOLS ADOPTED THEIR colors from successive incidents which characterized the spirit of the early contests. The 1896 game happened to fall on Hallowe'en and the Princetonians celebrated by taking the field in gaudy uniforms of orange and black stripes. This so unnerved the Rutgers eleven that Princeton recorded an easy 44-0 win, their 11th straight shutout.

In an attempt to get even, the entire squad of 32 Rutgers griders galloped onto the field for the 1897 contest replete with Scarlet capes and shields. It didn't help, since Princeton won, 53-0, and the series was mercifully discontinued until 1911.

Before leaving the early years, it is noteworthy that Princeton's highest scores came in back-to-back games, 80-0 and 82-0. This is all the more remarkable since both games were played during the Blizzard of '88.

THE WORLD-FAMOUS HOLSTEAD OBSERVATORY in Princeton is named after a storied star of the series, J. Whittington Holstead, Princeton '14. Secretly acquainted with Rutgers' tricky sleeper play, Holstead disguised himself as a Scarlet player on the sidelines, stepping in bounds to catch a pass from Knight quarterback Corny Boocock and running 86 yards to highlight a 14-3 Princeton win in 1913.

It was the same Boocock who uttered the famous battle cry "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" in the 1911 game, while single-handedly attempting to break up a flying wedge. The records show that 15 cleats were removed from his forehead and chest.

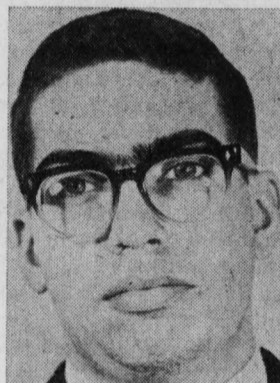
Coincidentally, the obscure observatory at this University honors another standout of this long series. Oliver Schenck, Rutgers '40, was a student manager for the 1938 team. Alertly aware of the dangers presented by the speedy Princeton backs, Schenck slyly deposited the contents of his water bucket in the Princeton end zone. Princeton punter Bob Goheen, now lord high mahaf at the Ivy League school, slipped and fell in the muddy turf, giving Rutgers a safety and the winning margin in a 20-18 Knight success.

PROBABLY THE TOP INDIVIDUAL Princeton performer of the series was halfback Ira Goldblatt, who ran and passed for 11 touchdowns in the Tiger victories of 1933-36.

The nearest thing to an individual star for Rutgers for Dr. Francis Flootz, team doctor for 41 years. Flootz has been credited with setting 114 broken bones and taking 626 stitches in Rutgers-Princeton games, easily a major college record.

These are but a few of the many legendary incidents which are a part of the heritage of this storied series.

So, when you go down to Princeton this Saturday, you'll be able to appreciate the Rutgers motto "Sol iustitiae et occidentem illustra," or "We eat Tiger meat."



ROBERTS

Waugh hopes students will use Ledge as lounge

BY JOSH FRIEDMAN

Dick Waugh, Ledge Council president, told the WRSU-Targum Press Conference Tuesday he hopes to encourage students "to use The Ledge as a lounge—its original purpose."

"We are planning a minimum of events during the week and would like to leave Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights completely free of programs, because of the distraction caused by night school and other students," he said.

MANY PROGRAMS WHICH have previously been held in the Ledge during the week will be scheduled for other buildings, especially the new classroom building.

The Ledge is also leaving the engagement of political speakers to campus political organizations. "We're always running into criticism from someone if The Ledge chooses the speaker," Waugh explained.

During weekends, The Ledge Council will continue a full schedule of activities. Six Ledge-sponsored dances are planned as well as others organized by campus groups such as the Scarlet Rifles and Alpha Phi Omega.

Theater trips will continue but will be more carefully planned this year because we lost over \$500 last year on a poorly planned theater trip," he continued.

QUESTIONED ON THE FUTURE of the proposed Student Union, Waugh said that "not much has been done yet. A meeting will be held on Oct. 1 by a committee headed by Associate Dean of Men Howard Crosby."

Waugh stressed that organizations who wanted to use The Ledge now had to reserve it at

least two weeks in advance. "Last year, we really got stepped on by groups coming a few days before they needed The Ledge and demanding it because they had an important speaker," he noted.

Speaking about a commonly heard complaint, Waugh said that he had directed Ledge preceptors to stop all TV and pool during any major event. The present "color" television will be replaced soon because "it breaks down too often and in the past four years, I have only seen one color program."

Offer seminars on 'Idea of God'

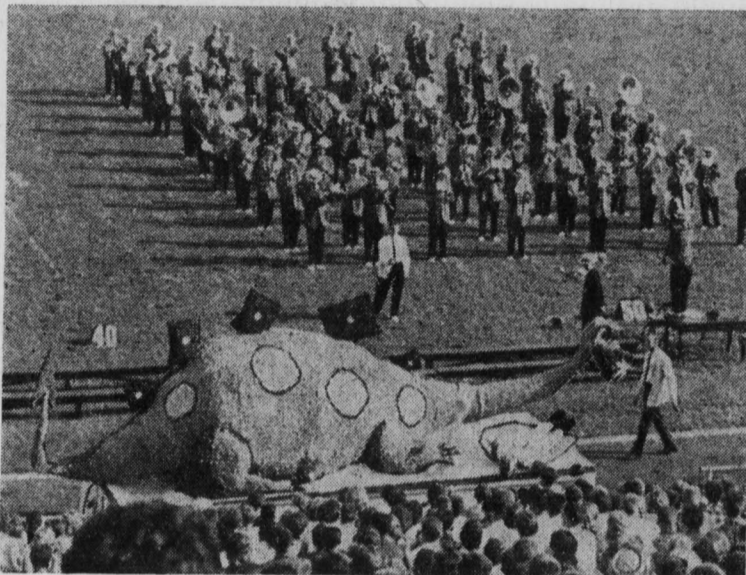
Are you confused, concerned, or curious about religion? A seminar for interested students will be offered during the month of October.

THE FOUR PART PROGRAM on "The Idea of God" is being presented by the Office of the Chaplain with the cooperation of the Departments of Philosophy at the University and Douglass. Open to students with or without religious affiliation, the seminar will be held Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9 in the new classroom building auditorium (135). A discussion will follow each presentation.

Moderator of the program is Dr. Fadlau Shehadi, assistant professor of Philosophy at Douglass. Dr. Joseph Neyer, professor of Philosophy at the University, will speak on the first theme "Modern Challenges to Theism" on Oct. 3.

'BOOK TITLES' AND 'HISTORY'

Float contest themes set



Last year's homecoming float contest.

"Rutgers Thirst for Knowledge—Famous Book Titles" and "The History of Rutgers" will be the themes for the Homecoming Game float contest on Oct. 13. The first theme will apply only for fraternities, and the latter will be for dorm and social groups.

Entrants must preregister for the contest on Wednesday at 4:30 in Demarest Lounge. At that time, each entrant will submit three possible choices for a float.

The choices must include reasonably accurate drawings for the proposed floats, specifications and estimated cost with a list of donated and reused materials, and a title and slogan for each proposal.

THE HOMECOMING RULES committee will meet that evening, and final theme selections for each entrant will be announced the following day. According to Ed Wacks, Homecoming chairman, all theme conflicts will be resolved by the "arbitrary tossing of a coin."

The floats will be judged on the basis of originality, interpretation of theme, and appearance. Included in the category of appearance are workmanship, design and color.

The cost of the float should not exceed \$125. Other specification limits are: weight, 5 tons; permanent height, not over 12 feet; extendable items, up to 20 feet; width, 9 feet; and length, 25 feet plus motorization.

WACKS ALSO ANNOUNCED the chairmen of the Homecoming committees. They are Al Anderson, assistant chairman; Gil Sherman, soph chairman; Myron Gottlieb, trophy; Wayne Golden, publicity; Ron Millman, display; Mike O'Brian, Queen; Al Kuker, dorm and social; Russ Greisback, stadium; Stu Theise, construction; and Bob Katz, judges and alumni.

Victory dance this Saturday at The Ledge

There will be a "Victory Dance" this Saturday at The Ledge.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Fortunes, who last week were received with acclaim at the Student Center.

I. D. CARDS ARE REQUIRED for admission. Buses will leave the Student Center between 7:45 and 8:45 and will return to Douglass from The Ledge between 11:45 and 12:45.

Student consensus: Knights will beat Tigers

BY WAYNE PINES

Ask most Rutgers students about who is going to win the Rutgers-Princeton game this weekend and they will tell you, "Rutgers, of course."

An opinion poll taken at The Ledge yesterday showed that University students feel we will have little trouble defeating the Tigers from Princeton for the fifth consecutive year.

WIN POWELL, A SENIOR, said that "we will win, of course. I think we have a good team, if what I read in Targum is correct."

Pete Ward gave a first-hand report on the Scarlet prospects. Ward, a guard on the team, commented that the "outcome of the game will hinge upon desire and the right attitude. I think our team has a fine attitude and will prove to be tough Saturday."

Ward doesn't think there is much difference in ability between the two teams. "It will depend upon who wants to win more. Coach (John) Bateman has done a fine job in fostering attitude. He really has the first two teams up for the game," the junior concluded.

GEORGE BULECA, A FRESHMAN, based his opinion more on emotion. He stated, "I think we're going to win because we're a better school."

Peter Ferretti, a junior, thinks the day will prove to be a frustrating one for the Tigers. "Although the Scarlet line is not big," Ferretti said, "it will nevertheless be too tough for the Princetonians."

One student seemed to think that the Knights will not win this game. "Of course I would like to see Rutgers win but I believe that Princeton will prove to be the victor. Only by a good break will we see Rutgers win."

This last opinion was from Douglassite Helen Zeeb '65. At least she's going to root for the Scarlet.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Juniors who wish to run for the vacated position on Student Council should see Ed Stern by Monday, 12 noon.

The election will be held Monday night.

Princetonian reports raiding party



Will Willy get it next?

This is a verbatim account of an article that appeared in the Tuesday issue of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN:

Under the cover of darkness, Friday evening, a raiding party of insecure optimists, reportedly from a small college on the Raritan River, in New Brunswick, N. J., attempted a radical redecoration of Palmer Stadium.

Brandishing red paint and a powerful spraygun, the earlycomers for this Saturday's opening game with Rutgers fancied up the stadium, from the grass to goalposts to pressbox.

THEY SPRAYED A BIG RED "R" IN ONE end zone, sloppily retouched one goalpost and—as a masterstroke—inscribed "Upstream Red Team" on the pressbox wall.

The grounds crew has nearly completed obliterating the visitors' handiwork.

The sports editor of the latter publication delivered a threatening phone call to the Targum office yesterday. He stated:

"Your vandalism is of no avail. We have repainted the 40' sign on our press box saying 'Red Team, Upstream.' We also repainted our goalpost, which had been painted a bright scarlet."

RUTGERS TARGUM

Published Monday through Friday during the college year by the Targum Association, Wesels 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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price.....Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg.....Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Stephen Greenberg.....Executive Editor
Miles Merwin.....Managing Editor
Kenneth Roberts.....News Editor
Jeffrey Barist.....Senior Editor
Steve Schuchman.....Senior Editor
William K. Wiener.....Senior Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Ben-Asher.....Editorial Ass't. Al Brothers.....Photo Editor
Jeffrey Doranz.....Editorial Ass't. Jonathan Quick.....Drama Critic
Wayne Golden.....Editorial Ass't. Robert Laudicina.....Senior Associate
Steve Levit.....Editorial Ass't. Martin Blumenthal.....Senior Correspondent
Mark Perlmut.....Editorial Ass't. Marshall Karp.....Senior Correspondent
Bill Dreslin.....Sports Editor William Morris.....Senior Correspondent
Jesse Silverplate.....Executive Sports Editor

STAFF REPORTERS—Craig Baldwin, Bill Contardi, Joel Crosby, Michael Diehl, George Felleman, Ray Finocchiaro, Joshua Friedman, Michael Kardis, Wayne Pines.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Drew Greenwald, Michael Diehl.

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS—Roger Boone, Joel Rothman.

ASSISTANTS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR—Bill Anthony, Bob Fay, Harold Klein.

SPORTS REPORTERS—Jack Himmelberger, George Pshenay, Bob Cohen, Bill Levine, Jerry Goodman, Ed Doherty.

ADVERTISING MANAGERS—Gerald Hoch, Martin Shapiro.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS—Henry Gordon, Michael Steinberg.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Ronald Howard, Stephen Obstbaum.

CIRCULATION STAFF—Woody Littman, Norm Needel.

DOUGLASS CORRESPONDENT—Bunny Kanegsberg.

Letters

Girls, unite

An open letter to the girls of Douglass:

Unfortunately girls, I have to agree with the men of Rutgers that our college has a high "ugly rate." Sure a lot of us are passable, but how many of us are really good looking?—3 per cent, 5 per cent, perhaps even 10 per cent.

A lot of us don't even care what kind of impression we present to the men on the banks. Most of don't wear make-up, and those that do usually don't wear it right. In our dress, we sacrifice appearance many times for comfort.

Girls, we must unite and show these skeptics on the other side of town that there is something over here to look at. It's the duty of the girls who have taken offense to the recent article in *Targum* to do all they can to help enhance the appearance of their school-mates.

Girls of Douglass—The Challenge Is Yours!

Camile Crawford
Douglass '64

Unappetizing food

Dear Sir:

In his letter of 25 September, Mr. Davis was completely correct in saying that the Commons food "is too poor to be ignored." He could have been even more forceful and remained truthful.

Is it necessary that the food be prepared to be as unappetizing as it is? It has been demonstrated that good food can be prepared at the Commons by the Commons staff. During freshman week this year, when there were always parents visiting their sons and examining the University's facilities, the food was tasty and plentiful. However, the past week has seen a rapid decline in quality and quantity. This noon (Tuesday), when Dean Boocock and various other University officials were in the Commons, my lunch once again tasted good. Must it be only on special occasions that the food is well prepared?

A definite indication that something is amiss is that so many students walk a much greater distance to pay significantly higher prices, rather than eat the Commons' offerings. It seems to me that what the University offers to its students as food should at least reach the standards of the local lunch shops.

Mr. Davis, if you can come up with a feasible solution to this intolerable situation, you have my services and backing.

Pete Drobach



“You forgot something!”

Abandon that plan

Dear Sir:

The notion of a foreign student's seat on Student Council is absurd, and your editorial of Sept. 26, 1962, is equally, if not more, repugnant to common sense. You say that the foreign students are "as much a part of the student body as any other group," which is a true statement and an admirable thing. On the other hand, you advocate a plan which would segregate the foreign students. You are, in effect, telling the foreign student: "You are foreigners and are not represented on Student Council; but we, out of the generosity of our hearts, will give you your own seat."

Student Council's generosity is unnecessary, because the foreign student is represented on Council by virtue of his being a Rutgers student. Segregation is undesirable. When the foreign student leaves Rutgers, he should feel like a son of Old Queens, and not like a stranger whose difference has been exploited by Student Council. The Krausz plan relegates the foreign student to an inferior status in his college. The plan must be abandoned!

Irwin Anthony Rapolla

Clarification

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to clarify several points about the current lunch truck controversy on campus. I feel that I am qualified to comment since I have several contacts within the New Brunswick and Middlesex County governments and also because, as a year round resident of this area, I followed the development of the parking ban on George street since its inception late last spring.

In early June of last year, the administration of the University requested that the City Commissioners of New Brunswick draft an ordinance covering parking on George street and several other streets on campus. The administration did not go to the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders (as stated in your editorial of 9/24) because they have nothing to do with parking on city streets. Even though George street is a county road, parking is considered to be a local problem and the city has jurisdiction. It is therefore obvious that it was the University that initiated the parking ban and that the city was only cooperating with Rutgers by passing it.

It also ought to be brought out that the rigid enforcement of the ban is being carried out with the University's sanction and encouragement. It would be very unfair to criticize either the city or its police department because they are only following the University's wishes. After all, we have been lobbying for such cooperation between town and gown for several years. It is just too bad that this cooperation had to commence on such an inconvenient issue, as far as the students are concerned. The responsibility for this problem is the University's and it is up to the administration to come up with some sort of solution.

I hope that the students do not allow this issue to die.

Melvyn H. Motolinsky

P.S. In your editorial of 9/26 you stated that the All-Fraternity average was below the All-Men's average. I believe that if you check with the University Registrar you will find that the All-Fraternity average was .080 better than the All-Men's average for the academic year 1961-62.

EDITORIAL

Ross Barnett, outlaw

Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi is obstinately and recklessly defying the Federal government's efforts to integrate 'Old Miss.'

It seems incredible that Barnett could be so dogmatic and unyielding in the face of what must now be considered inevitable federal consequences.

Unreasonable and unyielding

The Governor personally interceded in a Federal court's near-successful attempts to get 29-year-old Negro Air Force veteran James Meredith registered at the University of Mississippi. The board of trustees had indicated that they would not stand in Meredith's way, when Ross Barnett himself stood in the doorway of the trustee's office blocking Meredith and his Federal escort from entering to register.

This action did not seem to be enough for Barnett. The Federal court issued a court order restraining Barnett and all Mississippi officials on down the hierarchy to township police from interfering in Meredith's attempts to register. Also the court requested that Barnett appear before it to show cause why he should not be indicted for criminal contempt. Barnett not only refuses to appear before the court but he has also instructed state police to resist any federal officers or any federal force that tries to register Meredith.

The Governor has declared war on the Federal government, and he has declared war on the future.

The Justice Department has expressed its reluctance to use force against the intransigence of Gov. Barnett, but it has also indicated that the use of federal troops to enforce the Federal Court ruling now seems inevitable.

It must take a severely limited or deranged gubernatorial mind not to see that his declaration to State troopers to resist forcefully federal officers makes it impossible for any sort of compromise in the interests of the public peace. The principles of federal government have been challenged and there can be no backing down.

It is incredible that this Cro-Magnon mind of Mississippi can fail to appreciate that there can be only one outcome of such a conflict.

Barnett is making himself a martyr for the evil causes of reaction and prejudice.

Let him think it over in a Federal jail.

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

Och's parking problems plague him day and night



The new look in campus parking is typified by the forest of new signs.

BY BOB BERGMAN

Bob Och, campus parking director, is a very busy, tired and troubled individual.

His problem is the coordination of parking facilities for the 7,500 cars of the resident students, commuters, faculty and staff, in addition to vehicles belonging to students in the extension courses and the full and part time graduate students.

THE PROBLEM IS DIVIDED into two sections, the daytime and the evening. The parking problem does not stop at four o'clock. At night it is just as bad. The worst evening is Thursday, when the College, the extension courses and the graduate school of education all meet.

The specific area in which the problem is most severe is around the Engineering building. In this area most classes are held. In New Jersey Hall there are 10 new classrooms and in Classroom Building there are 26, as well as two seminar halls and two auditoriums.

There are 63 office stations in New Jersey Hall, 47 in the Classroom Building and there will be 85 in the graduate school of education building. Each one of these stations could represent an automobile.

AT THE PRESENT TIME there are 7,500 cars registered. Each car has room in a lot, however, the lot in which there is room might be quite a distance from the destination of the driver.

In a report by the Big Ten on campus parking programs, it was stated that parking decks were the solution to the parking problem.

lem. Och believes that, eventually, parking decks will be built at the University.

In reply to the taunts of the fraternities about paying to park on their own property, Och said that University regulations state all student vehicles must be registered. The fee is \$10 per year. This registration does not reserve a parking space for the car; it is a general fee for the privilege of operating a car on campus.

Needless to say, the parking problem is made worse by lectures and special events. At present, Och is engaged in the coordination of the football traffic program. He is working on this project with eight towns and

communities and the State Police.

HE IS CONFIDENT THAT this academic year's parking problems will be worked out in a matter of weeks.

As for the future, there are several possible solutions: 1) The use of parking facilities at the Stadium and at the School of Agriculture with shuttle buses running to the main campus; 2) Students living within one or two mile radius of a given point on campus would not be allowed to operate a car on campus.

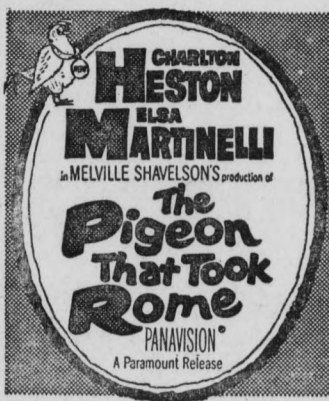
Personalized Hair Cutting for Men and Ladies
Manicuring Scalp Treatment
Specializing in all Collegiate Type Haircuts

Stephen's Modern Barber Shop

3 Reg. Barbers in Attendance
137 ALBANY STREET
New Brunswick, N. J.
Telephone KI 5-0389
Appointment by Request
Hours: 8:30 to 6:00
Closed Wednesdays

RKO STATE

SPECIAL — FLASH
PATTERSON - LISTON
FIGHT PICTURES



MUSIC LOVERS!

Grand Opera
FILM SPECTACULAR

RKO STATE | CONTINUOUS! | **'TOSCA'**
TUES., OCT. 2 | TICKETS NOW
PUCINNI'S GREAT OPERA! COMPLETE! IN COLOR!

KI 5-0791

REED'S

391 and 393 GEORGE STREET

BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS

NEW BRUNSWICK

NEW JERSEY

NOTICES

TODAY

FRENCH CLUB—8 p.m. in the German House Club Room. Speaker: Nicolas Ross, Belgian exchange student.

PISTOL CLUB—Experienced shooters begin daily meetings on range.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-4.

BRIDGE CLUB—7 p.m. in Hardenbergh Hall A-7.

RUTGERS WIND ENSEMBLE—Rehearsal in Band building at 7:15 p.m.

SCARLET KEY—10:30 p.m. in Demarest Lounge.

WRSU RADIO COUNCIL—4:30 p.m. in Studio B. Elections at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

TOMORROW

INTER-VARSITY—8 p.m. in Agora auditorium, Douglass. Speaker: Rev. Al Oldham on "Fulfilled Prophecy."

SATURDAY

INTER-VARSITY—6 p.m. buffet supper in Gibbons' Cabin, Douglass. Rides from Ledge 30 minutes before meeting.

CHINESE STUDENTS—7:30 p.m. in the Bee Hive, Douglass. For transportation, contact Miss Sue Lai, 247-9541 or Don Eng, CH 7-9395.

SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION—6 p.m. supper at Methodist Church, corner of George and Liberty streets. Speaker: Chaplain Abernethy on the "Creation Story."

WRSU RADIO COUNCIL—7:30 p.m. studio, elections.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—7 p.m. at The First Presbyterian Church, 100 Livingston avenue.

MONDAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES—8 p.m. in Leupp Lounge.

TUESDAY

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Evening prayer and supper, 50 cents. Rides from Ledge, 5:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

MANAGEMENT CLUB (S.A.M.)—8 p.m. organizational meeting. Speaker: C. M. Morgan, Jr., analyst for Bache and Co.

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT COUNCIL TUTORIAL PROGRAM—All students interested in tutoring the following subjects: Western Civilization, English 101, Physics, Chemistry, Biology; send name, campus address, and subject preference to: Eric Davis, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 46 Union street.

FRESHMEN—Centenary mixer Friday night. Pick up tickets at Ledge.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL—\$1.50 a game for referees. Call Bob Jackson, CH 7-9576.

ANTHOLOGIST—Freshmen interested in working on the business staff of the Anthologist contact Chuck Huber at box 643. Interested upperclassmen should apply also.

LEDGE JAZZ WORKSHOP—Applications are now available at The Ledge. They are for freshmen and upperclassmen.

LEDGE—Any organization wishing to use The Ledge must submit a letter to Ledge Council, Box 518.

BUS TICKETS—To Princeton game on sale at The Ledge from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Round trip \$1.00.

Dr. Horace E. Hamilton, of Middlesex, has been promoted to a full professorship in the English department.

SHELLEY'S COLLEGE BOOK STORE

108 Somerset Street CH 7-0217 New Brunswick, N. J.
At the foot of College Avenue

New Jersey's most versatile book store

Serving Rutgers Since 1947

Largest new and used college text book stock in New Jersey

(New and used books bought and sold at all times)

Wolfson's introduces . . .



"The Brunswick Shop"

This week's feature:

STAPLES FOR COLLEGE MEN

5.00 BD and tab shirts, 3 for 11.75

Solids and stripes in the most popular collar styles. Box front, pleated back.

2.50 repp silk ties, 3 for 5.00

Full body twill silks in a wide variety of ground colors.

White wool 1.00 crew socks, 6 for 5.00

All sizes in our best selling shrink-controlled crew sock.

6.95 chino pants, 3 for 14.95

Washable cotton twill chinos, pre-cuffed and ready to go.

Wolfson's

338 George St. • CH 9-5300

FOR SALE

1958 MG

New Top, New Tires

Engine in Excellent Condition
Contact Dino Jasper—828-1334

Knights to face experienced Tiger team

BY BILL DRESLIN

A poised and confident Princeton team awaits the Scarlet's Saturday invasion of Palmer Stadium as game time grows closer and closer.

WITH 21 RETURNING LETTERMEN, including seven starters, the Tigers feel that this is "their year" in collegiate football's oldest rivalry. Coach Dick Colman can complain only of the absence of a two-way performer at center and lack of depth at quarterback (the blocking back position in Princeton's single wing).

From all indications, the Tiger backfield is "loaded." The Tigers may lack depth at quarterback, but they have a standout performer in senior John Heinrich. At wingback, tailback and fullback, the team is at least four deep.

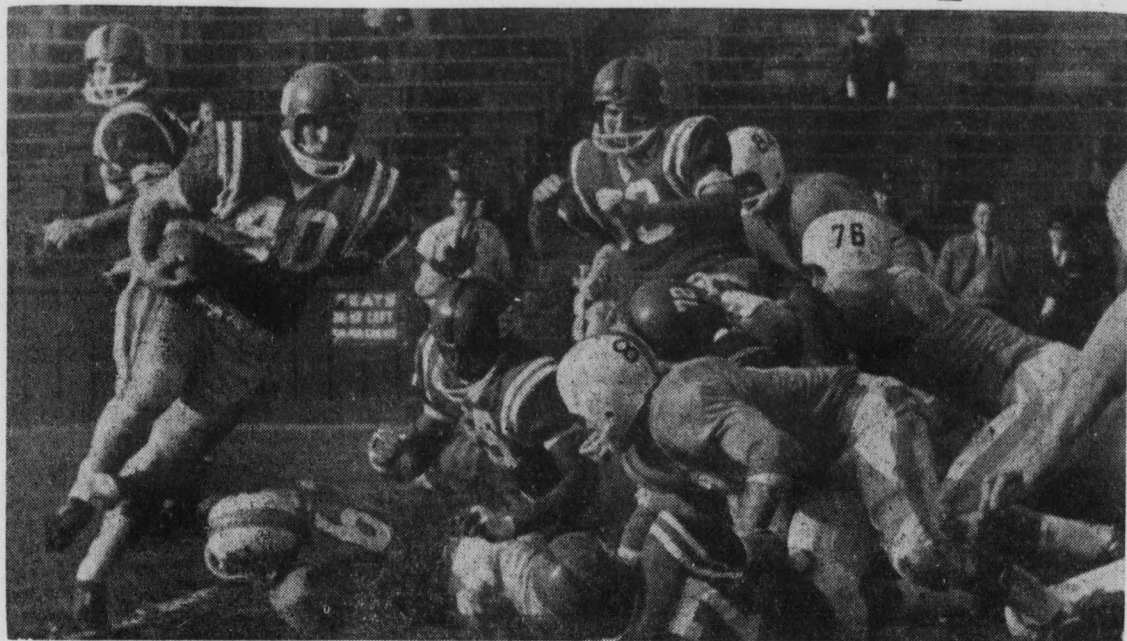
Leading the way at the key tailback position is Greg Riley, who led the Ivy League in offense before missing the last three games due to injury last year. Behind him are lettermen Pete Porietis, Hugh MacMillan and Dave Ibbeken, not to mention two promising sophomores. Captain Dan Terpack and Jim Rockenbach give Princeton a fine 1-2 punch at wingback.

BILL MERLINI AND DAVE Gouldin are listed as the first and second string fullbacks on the

Tiger depth charts, but don't expect sophomore whiz Cosmo Iacavazzi to spend too much time on the bench. Iacavazzi's performances as a freshman and in the Tigers' scrimmage with Lehigh have marked him as a man to be reckoned with.

Princeton is equally well endowed on the line. True, the Tigers don't have a two-way center, but they don't really need one. Bob Burruss, who played only offense last year, and Al Swenson, who played only defense, both are returning.

Tim Callard is the starting longside, or "running" guard, and he is possibly the best in Princeton's history at this spot. There are three other lettermen besides Callard at guard. There are also four letter winners back at tackle, along with sophomore standout Ernie Pascarella.



Halfback Bill Thompson (40) and other Scarlet veterans hope to continue their winning ways at Palmer Stadium Saturday.

Pro clubs drop Mudie, Simms; Titans keep Kroll

While the 1962 grid season is just around the corner and the various observers are exchanging opinions as to the relative merits of the Queensmen, several members of the 1961 squad have been trying their respective fortunes in the ranks of the professionals.

ALL-AMERICAN CENTER

Alex Kroll became the twentieth Scarlet alumnus in history to be included on the roster of a professional club when he signed with the New York Titans of the AFL. Titan owner Harry Wismer, commented at the time, "We have the highest paid team in the league. This contract won't lower the average any."

Kroll, who broke his wrist early in the pre-season training camp, has been employed by the Titans as both a center and a tackle.

Fullback Steve Simms, drafted by the New York Giants, was quoted as saying that there was nothing greater than to be a Giant. Simms will have to settle for somewhat less, however, since the Giants apparently decided that there are a number of fullbacks greater than Steve.

DRAFTED BY THE PITTSBURGH Steelers, quarterback Sam Mudie was given a trial as a defensive halfback and as a punter. Since the Steelers had traded off Bobby Joe Green, the league's leading punter, Mudie looked like he had a chance to stick. Indeed, he lasted to the final cut, but since the Steelers are in no position to carry a punting specialist, Long Sam was relegated to the club's taxi squad.

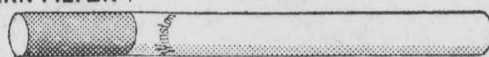
TARGUM ¹⁷₂⁶⁶ SPORTS



WHAT IS UP FRONT?

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!

PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TO STUDY AND
REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES



M. Weber

A fifth on rocks.

Boocock warns against brawl

Cornelius B. Boocock advised all University students to be on their best behavior while attending tomorrow's football game at Palmer Stadium.

In an open letter to all preceptors and fraternity presidents, Boocock, dean of men and director of student life, prefaced his warning by commenting on the psychology of the typical college football fan.

HE BEGAN BY OBSERVING: "At the end of a game between two rivals there is a tendency on a part of the followers of the winning team to rush on to the field to celebrate the victory. When this occurs the followers of the losing team feel that it is their duty to rush on to the field also."

The notice continues and



CORNELIUS BOOCOCC
 ... warns students

reads: "But there is often a third element on the field as we discovered in the Rutgers-Princeton game several years ago. This element had nothing to do with either Rutgers or Princeton but consisted of about thirty-five or forty young men whose purpose in being on the field was to take a swing at anyone who looked like a college student."

As a result a number of students from both institutions received injuries which required hospitalization.

Boocock concluded his message by requesting that "no matter what the outcome of the game may be that no Rutgers student go on the field, before, during, or after the game. A similar request applies to Princeton students."

Queens Theatre Guild holds tryouts; no experience is necessary to join

BY JONATHAN QUICK

Monday night I stopped off at the Little Theater across town, enticed by a banner over the doors announcing Queens Theater Guild's pre-season open house—public invited. The Guild had flung open its doors, its dressing rooms, its cookie jar and whatnot for the edification of all assembled.

AT THE DOOR, SOME MEMBERS of the Guild distributed an "information sheet," the upshot of which bore these simple truths: Queens Theater offers to those interested in dramatic arts experience in the several aspects of theater production, to wit, you don't have to be John Barrymore to work with Queens Theater; they want stage assistants, publicity representatives, technicians, and, let it be said, actors. "NO EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED." And you don't have to love or hate Barry Goldwater; you don't have to speak Portuguese; you don't have to be a creator, molder or destroyer of public opinion; you don't even have to pay dues. Only your effort and devotion is required.

John Sotak, with the hereditary worried look of the Queens Theater public relations manager, presided behind the sign-up sheets, amid all manner of wigs, cosmetics, fake noses and silk hats. John gave me a preview of the 1962-63

season. The first major production, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," will have five performances during the second week of November. Mrs. Nancy Swartzell, of "Trip to Chinatown" fame, will direct.

In December, student directors will have their day with productions of 11 one-act freshman plays.

THE UNCOUTH VOICE OF Mr. Tennessee Williams will be heard next February when "A Streetcar Named Desire" rolls into town under the directorship of Mr. Erik Walz whose latest handiwork was seen last year in "She Stoops to Conquer."

The season's finale will be Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle," Queens Theater's April salute to the latter day activity of the Brecht bandwagon. Miss Annetta Wood, chairman of the Department of Drama at Douglass, will direct.

ALSO OF INTEREST IS Mr. Walz's workshop production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" Oct. 30 at Voorhees Chapel. Reports have it that Mr. Lincoln of the Rutgers Music Department will write music for the production.

Further news and reviews of Queens Theater's activities will be carried with as much objectivity as is permissible in this chaste publication.

Lotz to command Air Force ROTC

BY MICHAEL KARDIS

Cadet Colonel Rodger F. Lotz and nine other senior officers have been appointed to head the Wing Staff of the AFROTC detachment at the University.

For the fall semester, these ten students, with the advice of a regular Air Force officer, will have complete responsibility for the drill program of the Air Force's 676 cadets.

The staff determines the break-down of the Wing into groups, squadrons, and flights. For each Wednesday drill, it establishes the course of instruction and implements that plan on the field. Also handled by the Wing Staff are all the administrative and bookkeeping duties.

BESIDES WING COMMANDER Lotz, the Wing Staff consists of the following cadet officers: Lt. Col. Albert Gardner, Deputy Wing Commander; Maj. Roger Ford, Operations Officer; Maj. Edward M. Knudsen, Administrative Officer; Maj. Justin G. Ferguson, Personnel Officer; Maj. James R. Anderson, Material Officer; Lt. Col. David J. Troeber, Inspector General; Lt. Col. Lawrence Jordan, Provost Marshal and Queen's Guard Commander; Maj. Russell J. Goldberger, Information Service Officer and Maj. Dain F. Sutton, Wing Comptroller.

Lotz is a senior agricultural economics major from Palmyra, New Jersey. He was selected as commander of the Northern Wing Headquarters of the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force Honor Society. Lotz has also marched for the past three years in the Queen's Guard "A" Flight.

As part of the Air Force Flight Instruction Program Lotz has recently made his solo flight.

As Deputy Wing Commander, (Continued on page 3)

Cadet report: more soldiers than wing men

The University's Departments of Military and Air Science have shown enrollment increases for the third consecutive year.

This fall's Army ROTC enrollment figure of 1,229 is 175 larger than that recorded in 1959, the last year of compulsory military education for freshmen and sophomores. This marks the first time the compulsory figure has been surpassed since the University made the program voluntary in line with Defense Department policy.

University President Mason W. Gross said the enrollment figures provided "ample proof that the voluntary program enables Rutgers to make a substantial contribution to the national defense."



MASON GROSS
 ... supports voluntary ROTC

"Those who predicted the military education program would deteriorate when put on a voluntary basis have been proved wrong," Gross said. "The quality of the program is higher than ever as Rutgers continues its tradition of producing superior Army and Air Force officers."

THE CURRENT ARMY ROTC enrollment exceeds last September's by 205 students, while the Air Force ROTC total is 733, 43 less than a year ago.

In adopting the voluntary program, the University took into (Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

Now it's Paul Johnson co-starring
in 'Mississippi Madness'

Governor Ross Barnett, the Mississippi segregationist, has seen fit to soft pedal his own role in the Mississippi mess by letting Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson do the dirty work.

Johnson was the key figure in the latest move to bodily block James Meredith from entering Ole Miss. Now Johnson, too, is the subject of a contempt of court citation obtained by Justice Department attorneys.

But both Barnett and Johnson have shut themselves away in State office buildings with cordons of State troopers on guard against Federal marshals bearing court summonses.

Certainly their little game of cops and cops (Federal vs. State) cannot last too much longer. Attorney General Robert Kennedy maintains that the Government is determined to carry out these court orders. "The question of Federal troops is the same as it has been. We'll use whatever is necessary."

Unfortunately, the game the Mississippi madmen are playing is not very much fun for anybody. Its end is certain to be most unpleasant for Barnett and Johnson.

ROTC: it's not too late

Since ROTC was declared non-compulsory in 1960, freshmen have been in a pretty good position in that for the first time in years the Army and the Air Force have had to ask students to join up.

The military establishment on this campus has been doing pretty well in freshman sign-ups, probably due to a good public relations job.

Dissatisfied freshmen are reminded that there are still two weeks to drop ROTC without any penalty.

Also we'd like to suggest that there is no point in planning to stay in for only the freshman and sophomore years. There is no advantage in your future active duty station to have had but two years of the program.

Don't go half-way. With ROTC, it's all or nothing.



"I think them feds got me, boys, but I know you'll carry on."

Letters

Council reorganization

Dear Sir:

After some deliberation and thought I feel I have recognized the basic inadequacy of our Student Council. This inadequacy is the lack of complete representation of student opinion. If Council were reorganized as a larger forum more useful ideas could be offered and discussed. To facilitate action, attendance of each forum member would be restricted to three meetings out of each ten. A representative would appear only after he had spent several weeks perusing such literary gifts as *Daily Home News*, *New Yorker*, *National Geographic*, *Playboy*, *Look*, *Peek*, *See*, and novels of lasting significance. Upon finding an item of suitable impressiveness, the representative should then appear to present his literary views.

I must confess that the above course of action is not new, but I must express my gratitude to councilman Krausz who has been the perfect example of this future type of representative.

Jerry Bloom

Insidious philosophy

Dear Sir:

The reply that Robert Ochs, campus parking director, made to the charge of a few IFC members that it was unfair to tax cars parked on private fraternity property was typical of the growing and insidious philosophy of the Rutgers administration. He stated "What is good for one is good for all." This statement is merely the euphemistic way of saying "What is good for all—the 'all' being some supreme good known as Rutgers University—is good for one."

This philosophy subordinates the rights of the individual to the aims of the general welfare, with the so-called experts deciding what the general welfare is. This is the philosophy that says the individual serves the University, not vice versa.

Perhaps you say I exaggerate too much on the basis of one incident. But I have observed many things like this lately. During the intercession this year, for example, students, who paid a student fee, were not allowed to use the bathroom or phone of their Student Center, which had been reserved for the bankers. Upon complaining about this to one of the deans of men, two students received only laughs. Last spring I performed a very short job at the school of Agriculture, for which they promised me \$1.25. Several months later when I called there to report my not having received my payment, I was told I can't be paid because the amount is under the minimum which the University will issue a check for. Employees at the bookstore and other areas of the University suddenly received a \$10 salary reduction in

Bedegeste & Quatz

w. k. wiener

Ochs' indigestion prompts
crackdown on lunch trucks

The question of whether the students of this University shall be afforded the privilege of purchasing nutritious morsels from conveniently located vehicles is indeed a grave one. It is a question that concerns you and I as well as Mr. Greenberg of our editorial staff who, although he sees "The Lunch Wagon Crisis" as trivial, has been known to buy various and sundry articles from the controversial trucks.

BEFORE I REVEAL THE TRUE REASONS as to why Messrs. Arena, Naples, Case and company, as well as the campus favorite, friendly old Uncle Ben and Bob's Freezer Fresh Frozen Delights cannot park on George street and elsewhere on campus, and before I give forth a conclusion which will solve the whole matter, I would like to extend my congratulations to the student body leader. Ed



WIENER

Stern must be commended for valiant service as he defended Mr. Rubin's mobile pizzeria against the wrath of one of our fine campus police officers last Sunday evening. (See *Targum* Sept. 26.)

The lunch truck controversy has its roots in the past semester when a historic meeting took place between parking mogul, Bob Ochs and the New Brunswick police chief in an effort to decide on new ways to torment the student body in the coming year. It seems that the meeting lasted past lunch hour and stricken by pangs of hunger, Ochs

offered to treat the Chief to a culinary delight from one of the many vending vehicles stationed around campus. Finding no trucks near the vicinity of his office, Ochs and his cohort were forced to trek to George street for a sandwich. Upon reaching a lunch wagon, Ochs found that the supply of capicola sandwiches has dwindled away to nothing and he was forced into buying a steak and onion conglomeration, from which he later suffered indigestion.

INFURIATED, THE KINGPIN of the colored stickers and his official friend headed back to the latter's office to frame a piece of parking legislature which has come to be known as the "sour grapes-gastric distress-inconvenience policy." As a result of this cooperative agreement between the City of New Brunswick and Rutgers - The State University, hungry students have been doomed to chase lunch wagons down College avenue, eat in the Commons, or stand on line at The Ledge.

It is evident that something must be done—and soon, for cases of mal-nutrition have already been reported to the infirmary. I have the answer which should close the lunch wagon question for once and for all.

AS A GREAT INJUSTICE WAS DONE to our parking commissioner, Mr. Ochs, I suggest that a fleet of sandwich trucks be stationed outside his Morrell street office well-stocked with capicola tidbits and bromo. Further, notes of apology should be enclosed with each sandwich. If Mr. Ochs does not relent and make a concerted effort to get the New Brunswick Police Department to change its policies on vending vehicles, I suggest that you poor, slighted students stock up on peanut butter and jelly or visit the N.B.L. for well-balanced meals.

the form of a parking tax.

Now I know those fraternity men and bookstore employees can muster up \$10, those students can find other bathrooms, I can make it through school without the \$1.25, and most of

us will survive compulsory contract feeding when it comes. But what will happen to the student's attitude toward his University under such administrative policy?

Burt Gelber

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., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Advertising office hours: 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

C. W. Price.....Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Konigsberg.....Business Manager

PEANUTS



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

By Charles M. Schulz

Ten Air Force Wing Staffers named to help coordinate campus operations

(Continued from page 1)

Gardner is the principal cadet advisor to Lotz. He is a senior psychology major, is in Zeta Psi fraternity, and plays lacrosse.

A SENIOR ECONOMICS MAJOR, Ford is responsible for planning the wing program as Operations Officer. He is also Wing Comptroller of the Arnold Air Society, vice-president of the Scabbard and Blade, a member of the Economics Honor Society, and treasurer of Zeta Psi.

Knudsen, a senior German major, is in charge of the cadet administrative duties. He is also operations officer for the Arnold Air Society Wing, a Student Council member, a brother of Kappa Sigma and a preceptor.

Assigning cadets to drill units is the job of personnel officer Ferguson. He is a senior economics major and has participated in 150-lb. football and freshman baseball.

Keeping track of the wing supplies falls to Anderson as Materiel Officer. This senior English major is a member of Delta Upsilon and a co-captain of both 150-lb. football and lacrosse.

TROEBER, WHO IS A SENIOR officer and treasurer of the Queen's Guard, is responsible for evaluating the efficiency of the wing as Inspector General. A five year industrial engineering major, he is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The Queen's Guard Commander is also the Provost Marshal. In this capacity, Jordan, a senior sociology major, is responsible for the security of the wing.

Jordan is executive officer of

the Arnold Air Society Wing. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, and a member of Zeta Psi. Jordan has won the manual of arms contest, the Old Queens Medal, and the DAR medal for soldierly bearing.

Informing the public of wing activities is the job of Information Service Officer Goldberger. This senior economics major also is station manager of WRSU, a member of Arnold Air Society, Cap and Skull, and a past mem-

ber of Crown and Scroll.

The wing's purse strings are controlled by Comptroller Sutton. Beside his wing duties, this senior physical education major is a squadron executive officer of Arnold Air Society, treasurer of Scabbard and Blade, and a member of the Air Force Flight Instruction Program.

Sutton is also head Ledge preceptor, a member of Scarlet Key and a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

ROTC enrollment -

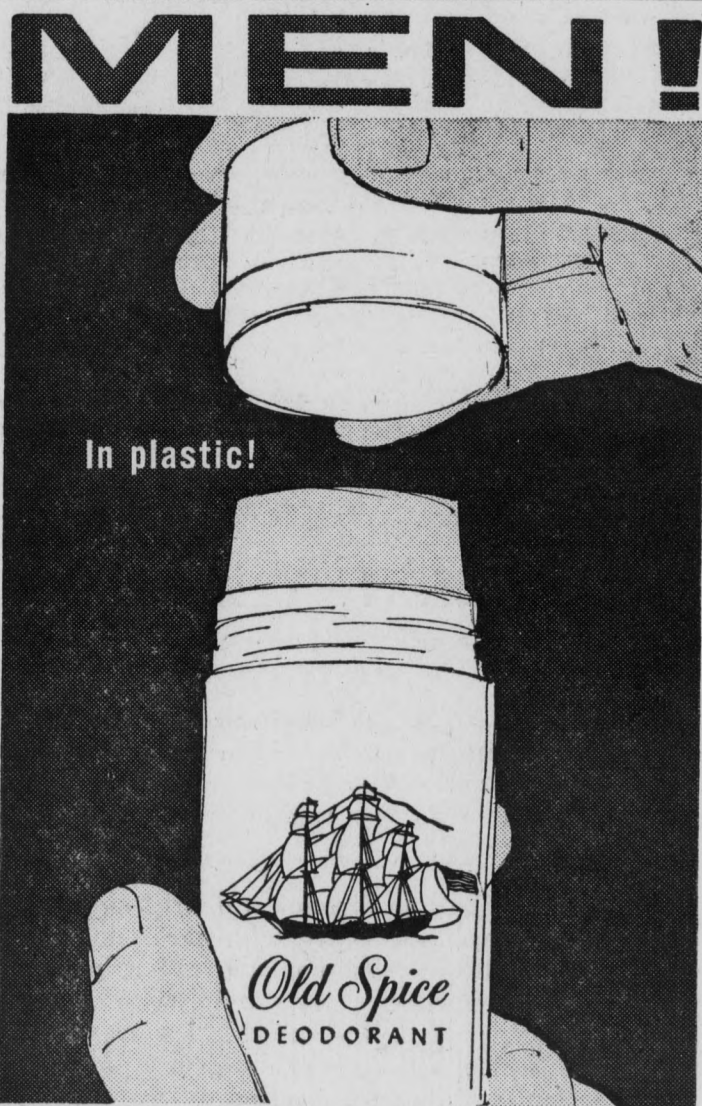
(Continued from page 1)

consideration the certain enrollment increases in the years ahead. It pointed out that these would maintain the total strength of the military training program. Although the percentage of students in ROTC decreased sharply under the voluntary program, the number has remained high and the enrollment in the Army program has actually increased over 1959.

Included in this year's Army total are 615 freshmen, about 40

per cent of the class and an increase of 115 over a year ago when the freshman class was approximately the same size. The Army program also includes 340 sophomores, 164 juniors and 110 seniors.

THE AIR FORCE HAS ENROLLED 342 freshmen, 247 sophomores, 80 juniors and 64 seniors. Included in the senior figure are 15 students who have completed their ROTC requirements but have not yet been graduated and commissioned.



In plastic!

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

A visit to Nassautown

jesse silvergate

Are you interested in finding out what really happened at Palmer Stadium last week? Having the sympathetic type of face which will elicit a confession from even the most hardened of vandals, yours truly obtained a first hand account of one of the most spirited and ambitious pieces of skulduggery ever perpetrated in old Nassau town.

THE SOURCE OF THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNT is entombed somewhere in Livingston Hall removing paint splatches which were picked up between 2 and 5 a.m. last Saturday morning. Our two (there were two) courageous brothers departed for Tigertown with a can of red paint, a rope, a paint brush and a beer can opener (I am assured the opener was only used on the paint can).

After parking their car about one-half mile from the stadium, our two Rover boys barely avoided two encounters with the Ivy version of "the campus cops," and scaled the stone portion of the fence which surrounds the entire stadium. Then, with only the silvery light of a quarter moon, they painted the goalpost in the closed end of the stadium. They then proceeded to the pressbox wall and inscribed "Go Rutgers" and "Upstream Red Team" in red letters on the conservative white pressbox wall. Their final piece of handiwork for the evening was the painting (not spraying) of a big red "R" in the enclosed end zone.

HOWEVER, THE MASTERSTROKE of the evening is yet to come. It will be brought to light tomorrow at Palmer Stadium following the Scarlet's fifth straight victory over Princeton. The only clue I can give the loyal reader at this time is to "seek for souvenirs near the goal post and remember treasure is often buried."

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label*



Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion® in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... **GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!**



*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

NOTICES

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY—8 p.m. in Agora auditorium, Douglass. Speaker: Rev. Al Oldham on "Fulfilled Prophecy."

TOMORROW

INTER-VARSITY—6 p.m. buffet supper in Gibbons' Cabin, Douglass. Rides from Ledge 30 minutes before meeting.

CHINESE STUDENTS—7:30 p.m. in the Bee Hive, Douglass. For transportation, contact Miss Sue Lai, 247-9541 or Don Eng, CH 7-9395.

SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION—6 p.m. supper at Methodist Church, corner of George and Liberty streets. Speaker: Chaplain Abernethy on the "Creation Story."

WRSU RADIO COUNCIL—7:30 p.m. studio, elections.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—7 p.m. at The First Presbyterian Church, 100 Livingston Avenue.

CANTERBURY—A picnic, beginning at 4 p.m. Rides at 3:45 from Canterbury House and the Student Center.

MONDAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES—8 p.m. in Leupp Lounge.

TUESDAY

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Evening prayer and supper, 50 cents. Rides from Ledge, 5:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

MANAGEMENT CLUB (S.A.M.)—8 p.m. organizational meeting. Speaker: C. M. Morgan, Jr., analyst for Bache and Co.

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT COUNCIL TUTORIAL PROGRAM—All students interested in tutoring the following subjects: Western Civilization, English 101, Physics, Chemistry, Biology; send name, campus address, and subject preference to: Eric Davis, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 46 Union Street.

FRESHMEN—Centenary mixer Friday night. Pick up tickets at Ledge.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL—\$1.50 a game for referees. Call Bob Jackson, CH 7-9576.

BUS TICKETS—To Princeton game on sale at The Ledge from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Round trip \$1.00.

TARGUM ¹⁷²⁶⁶ SPORTS



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



Their English grows feeble with disuse

pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

Knights seek fifth straight over rugged Tiger eleven

BY ROGER BOONE

Dochat hopeful; booters oppose tough Tiger team

BY JACK HIMMELBERGER

"We may lose, but Princeton will know they have a soccer game on their hands." With this statement, Coach George Dochat summed up the Scarlet booters' chances in tomorrow's game with Princeton. The game will start at 11 in Buccleuch Park.

DOCHAT ALSO NOTED AND seemed encouraged by the improvement shown by the team in this week's practice drills. He said the teamwork is much better than it was a week ago.

Stressing the word "probable," Dochat gave the probable starting line-up as: John Zinderdine at goal, Bill Habig and Steve Homoki at fullback, Dieter Murnseer at center half, Steve Holsten at left half, Chuck Taylor at right half, Bill Castle at left wing, John Meyer at inside left, Herb Wiese at center forward, Bryan Moyo at inside right and John Wright at right wing.

The mythical "New Jersey college football championship" will be decided when the Scarlet Knights invade Palmer Stadium tomorrow afternoon to face Princeton in the 53rd renewal of the nation's oldest college gridiron rivalry. The kick-off for the 1962 opener of both rivals is set for 2.

PRINCETON HOLDS A COMMANDING 44-8 edge in the rivalry which was established in 1869, but the Scarlet will be seeking a victory over the Ivy Leaguers for the fifth consecutive year, as well as aiming to increase the longest winning streak among the nation's major colleges to 13 games.

In contrast to last year, Princeton will put forward a seasoned team, while the Queensmen have lost many of their "name" players from the undefeated 1961 squad, particularly at the ends and in the backfield.

Knight coach John Bateman plans to employ alternate

units, as is his usual practice, and the current 22 "regulars" include 16 returning lettermen, three 1961 jayvee operatives and a trio of sophomores.

THE QUARTET OF TOP ends are Bill Craft, Jerry Melkon, Bob Flower and soph Jim McCoy. Craft and Melkon, the only non-letterman on the "Red" unit, are slated to start.

The Scarlet has its top four tackles returning, with co-captains Tony Simonelli and Tom Tappen, George Elias and Gus Giebelhaus ready to serve.

VETERANS TONY HOEFLINGER and John Hurt are the tentative "Red" guards, with Addison Bradley, a two-year letterman, and Frank Kuch, a jayvee performer last year, ready to step in with the "Black" unit.

Experienced Jon Paulson and soph Bob Norton will bear the brunt of the load at center.

Quarterback Bob Yaksick and halfback Bill Thompson are the key men in the "Red" backfield, while Keith Krayer and Drew Carollo will join them at the other halfback slot and fullback respectively.

SOPH DICK NOVAK WILL pilot the "Black" unit at quarterback. Speedy halfbacks Jay Bohnel and Doug Reeser and fullback Ritchie Poad round out the "Black" backfield.

Princeton is a solid contender for the Ivy League title and could have its finest team since the days of Dick Kazmaier. The Tigers are anxious to end four consecutive years of defeat at the hands of the Scarlet.

The Princetonians' single-wing offense will be very dangerous due to a deep and experienced backfield. Greg Riley heads an exceptionally deep corps of tailbacks, while brilliant soph prospect Cosmo Iacavazzi and captain Dan Terpak will also bother Tiger foes as standout backs.

LOOK FOR A CLOSE AND exciting game that could be decided or influenced by one "big" play, which has occurred in the last four Scarlet-Tiger clashes.

FOR SALE

1958 MG

New Top, New Tires
Engine in Excellent Condition
Contact Dino Jasper—828-1334

ROY RESNIKOFF

The Continentals

Now Appearing at the
TOTTEN VILLA
Hylan Boulevard
Staten Island

HIGHLAND PARK PANTRY

KOSHER DELICATESSEN
CATERING

RESTAURANT
APPETIZERS

428 RARITAN AVENUE

Phone KI 5-8595

Highland Park, N. J.

Student Meal Tickets Available: \$5.50 Values—\$5.00

Open Every Day

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, who has its principal offices in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and a district office in New Brunswick, New Jersey, is holding an open meeting for all students who are interested.

Mr. Wayne E. Wulster, director of district agencies for Northwestern, and its district agent in this district, will be holding training and indoctrination classes on the mechanics, sales and service of life insurance. This course will result in the acquiring of a state license to sell life insurance as a full-time agent and receive commissions thus due.

Training will be for a period of three months, twice a week, an hour and a half each session. Students who acquire their license may sell to other students on campus as well as off campus.

This meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 3, at five o'clock in the downstairs meeting room at 50 College Avenue. The meeting will last one hour. We hope you can attend—certainly there will be no obligation inferred by your attendance in either direction.

The district agency's telephone number is Valley 8-1000, and you may contact Mr. Wulster prior to the meeting at this number if you so desire.