

## FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

### 700 Students Riot as Seton Hall Suspends Publication of Paper

Seton Hall University had a full-scale fire hose-and-all riot Thursday to protest the suspension of publication of the *Setonian*, the campus newspaper. 700 students participated in the demonstration and pelted firemen and police with snowballs. They finally dispersed only after a firehose was directed on the protest leaders.

The *Setonian* came under administration fire for editorials which criticized school regulations on attire and school prohibitions of picketing and of female visitors in off-campus apartments.

**UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT** John J. Dougherty suspended the publication for the remainder of the regime of the present staff and editorial board for the "abuse of freedom of expression." He criticized the "unwholesome spirit" that he felt characterized recent issues of the paper. The paper is generally reorganized in April.

After the editor and four assistants resigned, two co-editors were elected to serve in an interim capacity. This move was rejected by Executive Vice Presi-

dent Monseigneur Edward J. Fleming who said Friday, "Bishop Dougherty's statement has not been changed in any respect."

At a meeting Friday afternoon, the student body voiced the opinion that it does not want two junior editors running the *Setonian*. Instead, the students requested the reinstatement of the suspended editor, Rocco Di Pietro.

A spokesman for the campus radio station said that a general dissatisfaction concerning school regulations has been growing in the student body, and that these recent events were a culmination of student-administration differences.

### 'Hate' Mail Sent Again; Not Illegal

Last Monday, a selected group of students again received "hate" literature in the mail, this time from the American Nazi Party in New York.

The packets, mailed only to students whose names appeared in the Feb. 7 issue of *Caellian*, contained reprints of an address by Benjamin Franklin and several anti-Negro leaflets. Complementary copies of official Nazi party publications, the "Thunderbolt," the "Stormtrooper," and "The Minuteman" were also received.

Robert Ochs, head of the Security Office, said that as many packets as possible are being collected from students who have received them. The problem has been brought to the attention of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the postal authorities.

**DISCUSSION WITH POST OFFICE** authorities indicated that no federal law is being broken by the content of the mailings, despite the distaste with which

(Continued on page 3)



BOB OCHS

... to appear before Council

### Howell Backs Mike Wiener



WARREN M. HOWELL, JR.  
... "strong urge"

Student Council President Warren Howell has endorsed Mike Wiener's bid for the Council presidency.

Howell, questioned by *Targum* in connection with remarks he made over WRSU, "strongly urged all students of Rutgers College to vote for Mike Wiener as the next president of Student Council."

He felt that Wiener would "be best able to represent student views in a knowledgeable manner because of his past experience and ever-present interest in student government affairs."

**HOWELL, WHO PREDICTED** a Wiener victory Tuesday night on WRSU's weekly press conference, was rather blunt in dealing with the other nominees in the coming election.

"I feel the other two candidates lack any of the qualifications for the presidency. Although Jack Lebel is certainly a very clever campaigner, I believe he is neither interested in, nor qualified for, the superb job he claims he will do," he said. He also noted that Ed Wittman has made neither claims nor appearances up to this time.

**CONCLUDING THE INTERVIEW**, Howell stated that it is his opinion that the "Student Council and students in general will benefit by the election of Mike Wiener."

Wiener said he was "very appreciative" of Howell's support, and attributed it to the president's realization that "what I stand for can be brought about by Student Council—that is, bringing Student Council back to the student body."

## Election of 3 Prexies To be Held Tomorrow

BY DON KAPLAN

Elections for Student Council president, Ledge Council president, and *Targum* Council president will be held tomorrow at The Ledge from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Voting machines will be used. Students who are not familiar with the machines will be instructed on their use before entering.

Of the three candidates nominated by Student Council to fill the position currently held by Warren Howell (Bob Posey, Joe Sahid and Mike Wiener), only Wiener remains in the race. Two other candidates, Jack Lebel and Ed Wittman, were nominated by petition.

Wiener is a junior and a history education major. He is secretary-treasurer of his class and a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Wiener, a Crown and Scroll member, is public affairs director of WRSU. A member of Who's Who, he has served on several Student Council committees.

Lebel, also a junior, is a transfer student from the University of Connecticut. He is a political science major with a 1.8 cum. His extracurricular activities include track, University choir and the Bridge Club.

Wittman is a sociology major. A member of the junior class, he has a 3.1 cum.

Both Wiener and Lebel gave their platforms and programs at the Student Council candidate's Forum last Tuesday at Kirkpatrick Chapel. Wittman did not attend the Forum.

Lebel favored setting up a campus-wide complaint system under Student Council. He suggested that the Council respond to every individual grievance.

Lebel further stipulated that after two months in office he would distribute questionnaires to the student body at his own expense. If a majority of these were returned with a negative view of his achievements in office he would resign.

Wiener deplored the present state of Student Council, but said that there is still hope for the governing body.

He voiced his belief in a Council that is for, about, and with the students. He asked for a Council that will protect student rights, not just two months but two years.

Howie Freilich's successor as Ledge Council president will be chosen from three juniors. They are Sam Dizzia, Barry Samuels and Bob Schaeffer.

Dizzia is chairman of the special events committee of The Ledge and has been on Freshman Council. He has been a Ledge preceptor and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Presently a Student Councilman, Samuels has been a Ledge preceptor, a member of the Student Union planning committee, and chairman of The Ledge publicity committee. He is in Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Schaeffer is chairman of The Ledge dance committee and was secretary-treasurer of his freshman class.

Voters will choose Ira Nadel, Leo Ribuffo, or Art Wiener to be *Targum* Council president.

Nadel, a junior, has served on *Targum*, the Book of the Year committee, and as treasurer of the Independent Student Council. He is secretary of the Pre-Legal Society.

Ribuffo, a sophomore, is on Independent Student Council and is corresponding secretary of Student Council.

Weiner is a junior and has been active in the Philosophy Club.



HOWIE FREILICH  
... on the way out

### Soussa, V-P, Resigns Post

Fred Soussa, vice-president of the Junior class, announced that he is resigning his position for what he called "personal reasons."

Soussa, who is also chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, which is the primary function of the class vice president, said that he is relinquishing that position to Mike Wiener. Soussa said that he has chosen Wiener for the position for "he knows everything that has to be known." Wiener has worked with Soussa on the Prom Committee for the past year.

"I am sure," concluded Soussa, "that with Mike in charge and with the people who are already working on the committee, we are going to have a very successful Junior Prom."



## EDITORIAL

## Mike Wiener for President

The **Targum** editorial board feels that Mike Wiener is the best candidate for Student Council president.

Although we would have had a difficult time choosing from Bob Posey, Joe Sahid and Wiener, there was no difficulty choosing the best of the three remaining candidates. Wiener has exhibited an interest in the University as public

## Not a difficult choice

affairs director of WRSU, as secretary-treasurer of his class and as a committeeman on Student Council. In addition, he is the chairman of the Junior Prom committee and worked on Soph Hop. For his services Wiener has been selected for membership in Crown and Scroll, the junior honor society, and Who's Who.

But these are not his only qualifications. Wiener knows and understands the problems of the students—not only the big problems such as contract feeding, but also the smaller problems which can be solved by an active Council. He has excellent suggestions for how Council can become the forceful organization it must be if the students are to have a say in the affairs of the University.

Wiener also has knowledge of the University. Although he has not been an active member of Council during the past year, this is to his advantage as he has not fallen into the rut most councilmen find themselves in now. Wiener has the intelligence to organize and to lead for he has learned from the mistakes of former Council presidents.

Wiener's opponents are know-nothings who claim ignorance of University activities as their only qualifications. They have simple solutions to complex and difficult problems. They know little about the University and even less about the problems of the students or Student Council.

Mike Wiener deserves your vote for Student Council President. Vote for him tomorrow at The Ledge.

## Art Weiner for Targum Council Prexy

It is the opinion of the **Targum** editorial board that Art Weiner is the best candidate for Targum Council president.

Although he is running for the office against two better known campus politicians, Weiner has shown that he has those qualifications necessary for the office: a quick, intelligent mind, a rare gift for insightful thinking and a clear understanding.

Art Weiner is the candidate the **Targum** editorial board thinks would do the best heading its Council this year.

## Ledge Council Prexy

**Targum** sees little difference between the two leading candidates for Ledge Council president, Barry Samuels and Bob Schaeffer.

## Gird up Thy Loins

If the student body is to have a say in the affairs of the University it must present a strong front to the administration. The first step is to have each student vote.

As one of our predecessors once said, gird up thy loins, and vote.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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## LETTERS

## Abolish Council

Dear Sir:

We have in our possession petitions for referendum on the question of whether or not the students of Rutgers College shall abolish Student Council.

We have viewed with growing concern Student Council's failure to effect any significant results in matters within the most important areas of student life. Prima facie the Student Council is but a show of marionettes produced by the puppeteers in the office of the Dean of Men.

It is time that the students be made cognizant of this situation and to this end we now place before them the issues inherent in the alternatives of our proposed referendum.

David Forman  
Robert Asarnow  
William Hayes  
\* \* \*

## Refusal Appraisal

Dear Sir:

Having read the speeches of Bob Posey and Joe Sahid printed in Wednesday's **Targum**, I am distressed at their withdrawal—not because Rutgers Student Council is losing two "good contenders" for president.

Instead, I chose to criticize their very right to withdraw—given as the reasons implicit in their published statements.

Both gentlemen express a desire to return to the "role of the student." But, what best defines the "student," if not one who takes an active part in all phases of student life—academic, social, and political?

Mr. Sahid regards himself as an "anachronism," and, is this not best proven by his statements refusing the position of leadership while at the same time stating: "I am not willing to follow their lead." Who does SC president lead and function on behalf of, if not the student body he represents?

Both gentlemen have "reaped the harvest" of their positions in previous years. Now, when they are called upon to feed back these benefits—perhaps in a way demanding more of their person than they desire to give—they refuse.

And in so doing, they too, become one of the Rutgers multitude of "standers-by" who contribute to the making of that "empty organization, devoid of every meaning."

In essence, I reprehend Bob Posey and Joe Sahid for refusing the challenge, for passing it onto the "other fellow."

A Senior Douglassite  
\* \* \*

## Student Parking

Dear Sir:

I think this penitentiary's corps of wardens has gone just about far enough. A proposal

(Continued on page 3)



"All set for the tax-cut countdown—seven days—six—Five—Four—"

—executive editor's comment—

## Assorted Topics

—by jim norman—

The news of the arbitrary suspension of Seton Hall's newspaper, **The Setonian**, comes as a powerful jolt to all those who rely on a newspaper's traditional freedom of expression to relay the news of the day and to forward the opinions of its editors.

The administration of Seton Hall, led by its president, The Most Reverend Bishop John J. Dougherty, stands accused on a number of counts.



NORMAN

While there is nothing odious in his claim that one of the functions of a college newspaper is to represent "the purposes and ideals of the University," it is clear that under certain circumstances, this claim may be far too widely interpreted.

CERTAINLY, LETTERS AND EDITORIALS about a school policy on attire, and the prohibitions against picketing and women in off-campus student apartments do not fit within this wide-sweeping definition of the newspaper's function.

It was a barbarous move to call out police and fire squads in order to hose down protesting students, one which cannot be justified by any civilized or even strictly Christian percept. The Most Reverend Bishop stands in guilt.

DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS HAVE formulated a number of plans to eliminate the sources of their discontent. One group claims to be near perfection in its work on a form of bomb plastique designed to look like an IBM card. The new anti-administration weapon, it is claimed, will be indiscernible from the registration cards handed out by the University, and will explode when fed into the University's computers.

Upon hearing of the plan to ban resident parking from the campus, a student sitting in The Ledge commented, "Good. If there are no cars to park, we don't need a campus parking patrol, and we can get rid of Ochs." Ochs' future seems assured, however, for he also holds the position of campus security chief, and as everyone knows, students will ever be in dire need of security.

YOU - CAN'T - TELL - THE - ENEMY WITHOUT - A - SCORE-card dept. Lost to the sublime sensibilities of the students last week: two more trees.

The campus factions debating the fate of Student Council now

(Continued on page 3)

## PEANUTS

## PEANUTS





## FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

# Anti-Semitic Letter to the Daily Princetonian Attacked by Prexy

A wave of criticism has been brought down upon the head of Paul J. Ponomarenko, a Princeton honor student who wrote an allegedly anti-semitic letter to the *Daily Princetonian*.

Among those to publicly criticize him was Princeton University President Robert A. Goheen. Though he attacked the letter, he defended the student's right to express his opinion.

Ponomarenko, who lives in New York, wrote a letter to the *Princetonian* last week dealing with a campus exhibition of photographs and documents on the uprising of Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto in World War II.

**THE LETTER STATED:** "THE WARSAW uprising had no importance as an historic event. The commotion raised by the Jews in memory of it, however is significant because it gives one an insight into the Jewish mentality."

"The primary theme of the Jewish drive toward acceptance by the Gentile world is the martyr image of Six Million Dead. However, the Jews are afraid of pushing this image too far

because they are afraid their passivity might be interpreted as cowardice.

"This fear is based on a deep-seated feeling of inferiority in physical conflict and military affairs that the Jews have always had."

**GOHEEN SAID HE FELT IT NECESSARY** to write to Ponomarenko because of what he termed a "rather wide-spread consternation in the university community." He said "the argument in the letter patently speaks from blind prejudice and is utterly foreign to both the intellectual and the moral ideas of the university."

Goheen's letter also said it was "an old but sadly persistent fact that high intelligence and moral sensitivity, intellect and wisdom do not necessarily go together."

Ponomarenko was named co-winner of the Freshman First Honor Prize for having the highest academic average in his class last year.

In addition to Goheen's criticism, subsequent letters were sent to the *Princetonian*, almost all attacking Ponomarenko for his stand.

## Student Organization Aids Local Youngsters

BY S. R. SHAPIRO

**Situation:** Children in a school who lack a recreational program and facilities on weekends.

**Answer:** College students running a project in a church building on Saturdays showing them movies, giving them a magic show and a hootenanny; teaching second graders about rocket ships; helping fifth and sixth graders to write and produce their own horror movie; plans for teaching wrestling, having a picnic in the spring and running a carnival.

**Situation:** A school in an economically depressed area (such as South Brunswick) which doesn't have the faculty to work with and give individual attention to school children.

**Answer:** College girls (such as Coopies) going to the school during school hours and working with children who have problems, giving them individual attention; teachers giving indirect supervision.

There are two such projects which have been organized and run by students from the University in the past month. In order to extend and increase the number of projects these students are setting up an Agency for Student

Action. The Agency's function will be to disseminate interested students to various projects.

The group's advisor, Dr. Bertram E. Garskoff of the Psychology Department at Douglass, recently said, "There is at present a trend among college students across the country for involvement. The projects sponsored and developed by the Agency for Student Action simply reflect this trend." He added, "There are things to be done here to."

Persons interested in the Agency's work and being channeled to various projects can come to a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Rooms. Dr. James Kimple, superintendent of South Brunswick schools, will speak.

### NOTICES

#### TODAY

**STUDENTS FOR A DEM. SOCIETY**—Meeting at 8 p.m. in FH B-3.

**COFFEE HOUR**—There will be a coffee hour for candidates for President of Targum Council and Ledge Council at The Ledge starting at 8:30 p.m.

**HILLEL**—Discussion on "The Ethics of Jewish Peoplehood" will be led by Rabbi J. Funk. Everyone welcome.

Tomorrow: Coffee Hour Discussion. Dr. (Continued on page 4)

### NEUMANN'S BARBER SHOP

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

### SUMMER TRAINING PROGRAM

LIKE TO WORK WITH FIGURES?

WANT TO LEARN WHILE YOU EARN?

Representatives of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters will interview interested students on Thursday, March 12, 1964.

Additional information can be obtained at office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue.

## Executive Editor's Comment —

(Continued from page 2)

number three. In addition to those who want to leave Student Council as it is, and those who want to abolish it, President Warren Howell now wants only to change its constitution slightly. Pragmatically recognizing that Student Council has been powerless during his tenure, Howell would exercise his wisdom by revising the powers and purposes section of the constitution, thus removing even the verbal hint that the Council may be a strong representative body for the students. Regarded candidly, it would seem as though Howell wants to preclude for the future the possibility of the action which he himself was unable to initiate.

## Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

now under consideration to ban student cars on the College Ave. campus may become the proverbial "straw that broke the camel's back."

Because this campus is so spread out, with our major science facilities anywhere from 10 to 30 minutes away from the main campus, cars are essential to any student majoring in the sciences, or engineering. Cars are also essential for many other functions, and represent our greatest means by which we may escape from our cells. However, it is becoming increasingly clear that "Rutgers, the State Penitentiary" has no intention to grant its inmates any freedom. Freedom will only come when we have served our four years and become eligible for parole.

Will any of us ever wish to revisit or help improve condi-

tions at Rutgers, in the way that alumni are asked and expected to? In view of present relations, such possibilities seem remote. In fact, I for one eagerly look forward to not contributing a single penny to this institution. In the long run, this is one of the few weapons with which this student body can fight administration dictatorship in the short run. It's an ugly threat, almost as ugly as recent administration policy decisions.

Larry Sklar '65

### Frosh Handbook

Any student interested in working on the staff of the 1968 Freshman Handbook please contact Steve Matthews in 512 Ford Hall (CH 7-9329) or through RPO 771.

The first organizational meeting of the staff will be held this week at a time and place to be announced in Targum.

### WE ENDORSE

**MIKE WIENER**

FOR

**STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**

Warren Howell  
Stu Theis  
Ken McDermott  
Chet Ward  
Tony Rapolla  
Tom Clark

Bruce Goldstein  
Dave Ben-Asher  
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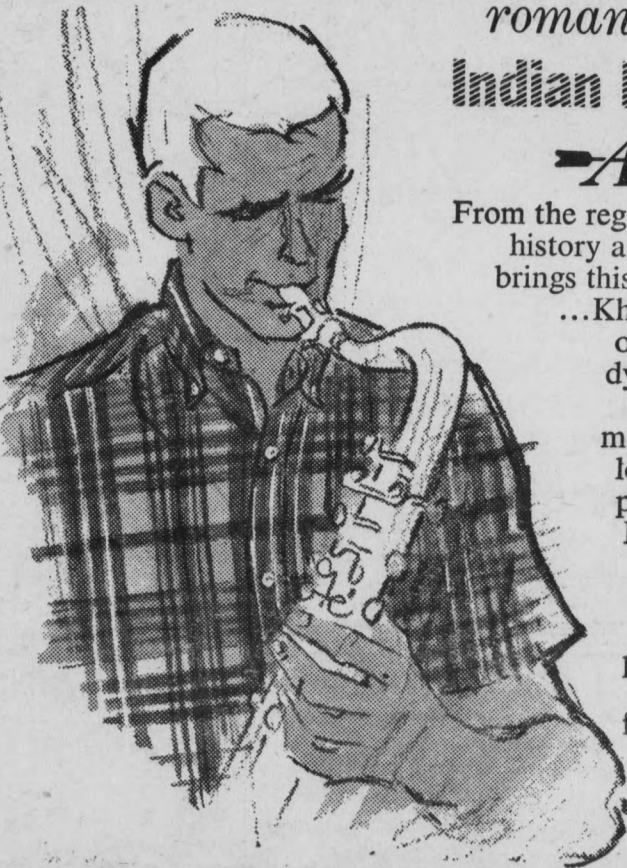
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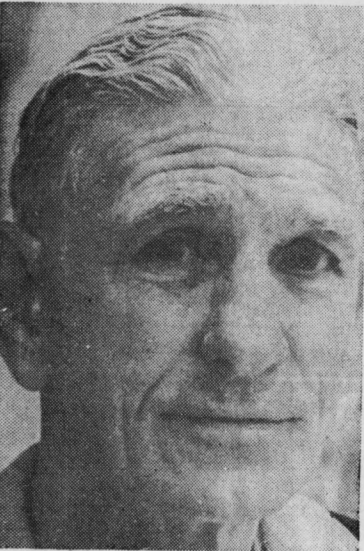
# Swordsmen Split Two Decisions

BY DAVID A. FORD

The Scarlet fencers had a disappointing week as they easily beat Fordham, 19-8, but lost to a surprisingly strong Harvard team by a 16-11 margin.

**THE FORDHAM MATCH** WAS never in doubt as the Knights jumped to a 7-2 lead at the end of the first round. Sabre was especially strong, sweeping its first three bouts. Final totals were sabre and epee with 7-2 records and foil at 5-4. Sophomore sabreman Bob Bolge chalked up three yins, and Stan Kron was 2-1. For epee, George Bolge, Frank Szymanski, and Angelo Codevilla were all 2-0. Codevilla is a converted sabreman and was fencing epee for the first time. Aaron Boorstein was the outstanding foilman, and easily beat his opponents 5-0, 5-3 and 5-2, for a 3-0 record.

The team flew into Boston on Wednesday highly expectant of the season's seventh victory. The Crimson did an about face of last year's loss, however, and thoroughly thrashed the Scarlet. It became evident early that the winner of the match would depend on which team could capture the most sabre bouts, for the Knights were clearly superior in foil and epee. The Scarlet sabremen were helpless, however, and finished the day with the sorry total of one victory, that by Bob Bolge, against eight losses. Bolge lost his other two bouts by narrow 5-4 margins. Foil and epee both finished 5-4. George Gamba and Boorstein were 2-1 in foil, and Paul Pesthy was 3-0 in epee. Pesthy smashed his opponents 5-1, 5-2



**CHARLES PESTHY**  
... a winning season

and 5-2. The absence of Captain George Bolge, who had injured his foot in practice the preceding day, and who consistently contributes three victories, decidedly hurt the team.

The fencers will try again to garner their seventh victory when they meet Penn State this Saturday at 7 in the New Gym. It is the last meet of the season and the last chance to see the first winning Scarlet fencing team in 15 years. The Knights will be at full strength with Captain Bolge and long absent sabreman John Rogerson again on the roster.

## Scarlet Releases Crew Schedule

A triangular regatta on the Raritan River against Harvard and Brown and renewal of competition with Dartmouth and Boston University for the Bill Cup are highlights of the 1964 University crew schedule announced last Friday by Albert W. Twitshell, director of athletics.

**THE SCARLET COACHED BY** Bill Leavitt, will entertain Harvard and Brown on April 25. This will be Harvard's first visit to New Brunswick.

The Bill Cup, originally donated in 1941 by Edward Lyman Bill, a Wisconsin alumnus and associate of the late George E. Little, former University director of athletics, has not been in competition since the last Knight-Dartmouth-B.U. race in 1942.

The complete schedule shows three triangular and two dual regattas plus championship competition. The schedule:

April 11, Princeton, away; 18, Yale, away; 25, Brown and Harvard, home.

May 2, Bill Cup (Boston U. and Dartmouth), Hanover, N. H.; 9, Syracuse and Columbia, Syracuse; 16, EARC, Worcester, Mass.

## Notices —

(Continued from page 3)

Andre Ungar on "How Real is Negro Anti-Semitism."

### TOMORROW

**PRE-VET CLUB**—A meeting to discuss blueprint stages of our Ag Field Day float will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Poultry Building.

**SCARLET KEY**—Clothier Lounge, 10:30 p.m. Yearbook picture will be taken. Attendance imperative.

**CORE**—Meeting at 8 p.m. in FH B-3. There will be a nomination of officers.

### GENERAL

**BRIDGE CLUB**—Election results: President, Robert Barthle; vice president, Edward Moses; secretary, Joel Schur.

**LOST**—A pair of fur-lined black leather gloves in second floor of Scott Hall. If found, please contact Gary Rasnick, 321 Sanford street, or leave with Mrs. Kinney at The Ledge.

**LOST**—One black cat wearing blue collar (No. 13) in vicinity of Union street. Name is Beezlebub. Answers to "Cat." Return to Mike Padwee, 19 Union street.

**JOB**—Opportunity to repair Pool Cues at The Ledge. Contact Warren Appollon at 46 Union street at 846-1716.

**LOST**—Brown wallet, near Chem Building. Notify Nick Borrelli at Hegeman 122 or CH 7-9472.

**LOST**—High school ring. Lyndhurst H.S. Return to Demarest 135.

**JP HOUSING**—All classes may sign up at the Dean of Men's office.

**INTERVIEWS**—For summer jobs with Good Humor still open. Sign up at the Student Aid Office, 35 Union street.

# Miller and Vanderveer Finish in K of C Meet

Although no Scarlet broke the tape at Madison Square Garden last Thursday during the Knights of Columbus Invitational Track Meet, two of the four entered did manage to place among the top competitors in the world of track.

Freshman Elijah Miller, Queensmen record holder in the high jump category, finished a distant third behind John Thomas of Boston AA and Tony Sneazewell from Australia. Miller's jump of six feet seven inches left him six

inches short of Thomas and four out of second place. Teodoro Palacios of Guatemala also soared 6'7", but only placed fourth because he had more misses than Miller.

In the John J. Downing half-mile race, the Knights' Warren Vanderveer placed third with a time of 1:55.4 seconds. Just edging Vanderveer at the finish was Richard Dugan of Iona College with a time of 1:55.3 seconds. Tom Bauer from St. John's broke the ribbon in a time of 1:54.5.

## Varsity Baseball

All pitchers and catchers report at 4:30 p.m. to the Field House today. Other varsity candidates (infielders and outfielders) report to the Field House at 5:30 p.m. today.

This will be the practice schedule for this week.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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## RUTGERS TARGUM



THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 105, No. 90

RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1964

Price: 10 Cents

### 800 Demand SC Scrutiny In Petition

A petition demanding that a referendum asking the abolition of Student Council be brought before the student body now has in excess of 800 signatures.

The group circulating the petition, led by University students William Hayes, Robert Asarnow and David Forman, claims that the Student Council has been nothing more than a rubber stamp for University policy.

By presenting a referendum to the students on whether or not the Council should be abolished, the group hopes to goad the new Council, when it is selected, into taking more positive action in the area of formulation of University policy than has been taken in the past.

ALTHOUGH IT IS QUESTIONABLE whether there are current provision for its own abolition in the Student Council Constitution, which may preclude the presentation of the proposed referendum to the student body, members of the group circulating the petition feel that Student Council, acting in its representative capacity, must honor the petition when it is presented.

The three students are not yet sure themselves if they will vote for or against abolition in the referendum, which they expect will take place during the Spring Convocation. Their purpose for the moment, they say, is primarily to force the Council to behave under the knowledge that most students will be aware of what it is doing and will be discussing it critically.

### Odetta - At JP



ODETTA

... the famed folk singing artist who will appear at JP this Friday night with comic Woody Allen and The Tarriers, a folk group. Tickets for the show are still available and may be purchased from dorm representatives or at The Ledge.

### Scarlet Key

Any independent sophomores interested in being on the Scarlet Key Society next year, write a letter with your name, major, cum, and extra-curricular activities to Tom Morris, Box 2001, no later than Wednesday, March 4.

## Ochs Says New Parking 'Rules' Only to Stir Discussion

BY S. R. SHAPIRO

Last week's proposal for banning all resident cars from the College avenue campus was made "to challenge the student body to help me solve this parking problem."

At last night's meeting of Student Council, Campus Parking Director Bob Ochs said that he hoped the student body would unite to help formulate the University's parking program.

He added that the proposal was made to evoke general concern so that "everybody and his brother will throw in his own two cents and solve this problem of your University and mine."

When questioned about proposals which were made by the Dean of Men's Office he said that Dean Curtin's proposals "have a heck of a lot of merit, and there is no conflict of interest."

When questioned about the University's parking problems by various members of Council who implied that Ochs would ban all cars, Ochs repeated that he personally was not interested in banning cars, only in finding a solution to the University's problem.

He said that the Heights would provide the easiest solution to the problem of parking space.

"We can park more cars at the Heights than you can shake a stick at." The Heights can accommodate over 9000 cars daily.

Summarizing for those councilmen who kept inferring that Ochs would abolish student parking privileges, Councilman Ed Terry said, "You're not banning cars, just replacing them."

There was an audience of 50, doubling the record which was set last week for the number of spectators at a Council meeting this year.

"I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST the use of motor vehicles or the way people use them. If we had enough space, I wouldn't care if every undergraduate had two or three cars here. But there just isn't enough space," he continued.

Referring to those who have complained about the inconvenience of having to walk to places from the Gym, he declared that it took him "nine minutes and some odd seconds to walk from the Gym to Scott Hall and if a ten minute walk is unfair, then it's a shame."

Ochs said that the plan proposed by Dean Curtin included taking parking privileges away from those who were on probation and treating students who live off campus the same as those living on campus with respect to parking. He estimated that 400 cars would be eliminated from the campus by the Dean's plan.

## Deans, Entertainment, SF Trip Offered at WRSU Showathon

He came. He spoke. He was cannonaded. They cheered him. They booed him. They sang with him. They paid money for him—30 American dollars. Was it a bird? Was it a plane? No, it was Irwin Anthony Rapolla.

Amid imitations of such prominent figures as Mildred Baker, director of food services; Richard Schlatter, University provost; and Dr. Mason Gross, president of the University, Rapolla managed to keep an audience of some 1,000 students entertained at Showathon last Friday evening. Rapolla, whose one-man show began at 1 a.m., also managed to raise quite a bit of money for this year's campus chest.

ALTHOUGH IAR, AS HE IS known to the YDs and YRs, stole the show, he was only one of the many outstanding features of the 14 hour marathon. Auctions of all types took up a great deal of the 14 hours. Slave auctions were held all day long with the first slave, Kurt Bauer, going for 50 cents, and the last slave, Dean Earle Clifford, being sold on the block for \$43. The highest priced slave was Dean Fred Dobbens, who was purchased by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity for \$45. These slaves must perform services for their "owners" for one day.

Among the other items auctioned were kisses from Showathon Queen Denise Rosenzweig and her court. Another attempted auction that of Dr. Gross' tie, failed. Gross refused to part with his tie, despite the pleading of ex-Targum editor Jeffrey Doranz. Mr. Doranz was quite busy during the evening as he performed a double with Gross and a single with Miss Rosenzweig after he bought a kiss.

THE CLIMAX OF THE EVENING was the giant TWA drawing for the free flight to San Francisco. The winning ticket, which was drawn by Miss Rosenzweig, belonged to Coopie Sandy Heines of Nicholas D.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by a number of campus and local groups and individuals displaying various qualities of talent. The Embraceables, String Pickers, Swanoa Groovement Roadrunners, Four of Us, and Buck Speed all participated.

The slaves received their just rewards in various manners. Former Targum executive editor Mark Perlut is now typing for WRSU.

RICHARD W. KELLEY AND

his Commons staff will get a taste of their own food when they dine on the delicious combination of potatoes and mustard. Also Kelley and his staff will wait on tables for 25 cents a person; the proceeds of which will be given to Campus Chest.

The fate of several of the Showathon princesses, purchased by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, remains unknown.

### ISC

The deadline for petitions for ISC president and representatives has been extended till tomorrow. All candidates should submit petitions to Bruce Goldstein, % ISC, Box 655, by Wednesday.

## Engineers Defeat Matmen, 17-14

Before a capacity crowd at the Scarlet gym last Saturday night, the Lehigh grapplers escaped with a hair-raising 17-14 triumph over the Queensmen. Although the Engineers won their 17th out of 18 meetings with the Knights, both coaches conceded after the match that the score might easily have been reversed.

UNDEFEATED 123-pounder Don Pike opened the match by beating Dick Warnke by default at 5:31, when Warnke injured his shoulder in a vain attempt to escape from the grasp of Pike. 130-pounder Bill Stuart (9-1) promptly evened the meet score at 5-5 when he pancaked Jack D'Amico at 8:00. D'Amico's fall shocked the crowd

as he had performed well against Stuart before he got trapped.

Sam Gramiccioni regained the lead for the Knights as he decisively beat Larry White 6-2 at 137. The Scarlet muscleman's three takedowns provided the difference. Captain Doug Koch (10-0-1) tied the score again as he shutout 147-pounder Gene O'Donnell 4-0, obtaining all of his points in the final four minutes.

The 157 pound match saw Harley Ferguson just barely defeat John Welch 14-11. With predicaments and near fall points flying left and right, Ferguson narrowly missed being disqualified for excessive stalling. A disputed two point predicament call on

167-pounder Steve Simminger gave Lehigh's Bill Lachenmayr a 6-4 victory over the frustrated Knight.

RON GEISER GOT THE Scarlet to within three points of the Engineers with a 4-3 squeaker over 177-pounder Ron Bushner. Defending EIWA champion Bob Rader fell to defeat for the first time this season as John Galdish decimated him, 4-2.

Living up to his reputation, Ed Scharer easily beat highly rated John Illengwarth, 5-3, in another crowd-pleasing bout. Two takedowns, an escape, and almost four minutes of riding time was enough to counterbalance the Engineers' heavyweight's three escapes.



senior editor's report

## The Machine

steve boardman

He stared, blankly uncomprehending, at the slip of white paper he had just found in his mailbox. Out of the fearful welter of numbers, all fresh from the IBM machine, he could make sense out of only one thing, the word "Dropped" that was neatly IBM'd across the paper.

"Impossible," he muttered, "I know I pulled a 2.0." But then he panicked. It's a mistake, his mind screamed. The Machine had made a mistake, but who was he to see? How was he to correct the Machine?

HE GROPED FRANTICALLY FOR AN answer. Then he remembered that in his freshman year someone had told him that if he ever had a problem he should go to a dean.

Dean Onew. Yes, that was the answer. He would tell Dean Onew that the Machine had made a mistake. Then everything would be all right.

He started walking to the dean's office. But no one had ever seen Dean Onew, he thought. They had only seen his secretary. This was important, though. He would tell the secretary that the Machine had made a mistake, and she would let him see Dean Onew. Then everything would be all right.

Wait. There was someone else who had tried to see Dean Onew. He remembered seeing him when he came back, screaming hysterical gibberish about a Machine. The guy had locked himself into his room and barricaded the door with his desk. And the next day he just disappeared; he never came back for his clothes.

Oh, well, he thought. The guy had been on the verge of flunking out all semester and had been working himself into a nervous breakdown. I'm a different case—I pulled a 2.0, but the Machine made a mistake. I'll tell Dean Onew, and then everything will be all right.

HE CLUTCHED THE PIECE OF paper more tightly, walked into the building marked "College of Arts and Sciences," and climbed up the little platform so that he could see the secretary. There was no one else in the office.

"Yes?" the woman asked coolly.

"I'd like to see Dean Onew," he replied.

"I'm sorry, but Dean Onew is busy right now." Her cold blue eyes were vacantly fixed on him.

"It's very important that I see Dean Onew," he said, showing her the slip of white paper. "You see, I shouldn't have been dropped. I pulled a 2.0 last semester. The Machine made a mistake."

"I'm sorry, she repeated in a flat monotone, "but the Machine never makes a mistake."

Dean Onew would realize the Machine had made a mistake, he thought. He would see Dean Onew anyway. He started to move toward the door marked "Dean Onew."

The woman hurried from the desk, blocking his path.

"YOU CAN'T SEE DEAN ONEW," she said. "The Machine never makes a mistake."

"I'm going to see him," he shouted, brushing her aside. Her head hit the door with a soft pop.

He pushed the door open.

"Dean Onew," he said, "I . . ." He stopped, his mouth open in mid-sentence, his bulging eyes staring at what stood in the middle of the large room, for there was nothing in the room but the Machine. Nothing but the whirring reels of memory tapes and the banks of blinking lights that was the Machine.

"Click, click, whirr," said the Machine. "Can I, click, click, help you, whirr, click, click?"

He slowly backed out of the room, afraid to turn his back on the Machine that was Dean Onew.

He tripped over something at the door. It was the secretary, lying in an ever-widening pool of machine oil. Two bolts had fallen from her mouth, and her right eye dangled gently from a spring.

"Oh, my God," he whispered fearfully.

THEN HE REMEMBERED THE inhuman expression in Dean Carton's eyes, and the mechanical movements of Dean Condor. And what about the rest of them?

The madness building within him finally broke. He screamed. He screamed and screamed as he stood in an ever-widening pool of machine oil, the thing that was the secretary repeating over and over,

"The Machine never makes a mistake . . . The Machine . . .



BOARDMAN

## LETTERS

## Commons Problem

Dear Sir:

As a result of having been involved with the Rutgers University Commons for the past few months, I have become acquainted with many of the problems that plague the Commons. It is obvious that the existing conditions at the Commons do nothing other than hurt the students who find that they are lucky enough to be part of the captive audience subject to contract feeding. I first recognized these problems at the Old Commons. I knew at that time that these problems would not and could not be corrected through the move to the new College Avenue Dining Hall. Now that the new dining hall has been opened, it seems that one or more of these problems may become worse.

Three of the most important problems are (1) a low pay scale for the employees, (2) low morale among the employees, and (3) the old story of "too many chiefs and no indians," resulting in a very poorly organized operation.

An important point concerning the pay of the full-time employees is that there is NO overtime! This becomes a crucial point when one considers that the worker is sometimes "asked" to work up to 12 hours a day on Saturday and Sunday.

The low pay scale also inhibits the hiring of capable workers. Many of the employees are of low intelligence. In fact, there are a few who can neither read nor write. One of the workers can only recognize foods by their brand names and has a great deal of trouble every time a new brand is introduced. However, this is not to say that all of the employees are incapable. There are a few that can do their jobs quite well. They take pride in their work. But, these are very few in number, and they are hindered by those who are incapable and by those who do not care.

The problems that I have presented are only three of many facing the new College Avenue Dining Hall, and I have only explained the first. In subsequent letters I intend to present other problems and their affects.

Name withheld upon request

## WRSU Program Guide

Tonight

6:35 p.m.

Meet the Faculty

7:35 p.m.

Jim Wertheim discusses double-entendre lyrics in the blues

10:05 p.m.

Campus News Conference—The two winners of the Douglass GA presidential primaries will be featured guests.

## Official Notices

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

Date: March 3, 1964

ALL STUDENTS registered in the following courses will be required to take Common Hour Examinations on the dates and hours listed. Room assignments will be announced in class. Exam conflicts with regularly scheduled academic classes should be reported to the instructor responsible for the Common Hour Examination. Conflicts with approved extracurricular activities should be reported to Dean of Men's Office. Only those students authorized to be absent from their examination for extracurricular activities by the Dean of Men's Office will be given a conflict examination. Conflict examinations' dates and times will be announced in class.

Common Hour Examinations and Field Trips—Second Term—1963-64			
Biology	120:102	Wed	Mar 4
Physics	750:124	Wed	Mar 4
	750:228	Wed	Mar 4
Civ. Engr.	180:444	Thurs	Mar 5
Economics	220:274	Wed	Mar 11
Mathematics	640:135	Wed	Mar 11
	640:136	Wed	Mar 11
Geography	450:102	Sat	Mar 14
	450:206	Sat	Mar 14
Spanish	940:102	Sat	Mar 14
Mil. Sci.	691:402	Wed	Mar 18
Sociology	920:208	Wed	Apr 8
Chemistry	160:104	Sat	Apr 11
Composition	350:101	Sat	Apr 11
	350:102	Sat	Apr 11
Mil. Sci.	691:202	Sat	Apr 11
Biology	120:102	Wed	Apr 15
Physics	750:124	Wed	Apr 15
	750:228	Wed	Apr 15
Physics	750:204	Sat	Apr 18
Geography	450:102	Wed	Apr 22
Mil. Sci.	691:402	Wed	Apr 22
Geology	460:102	Field Trip	Apr 25
Geography	450:102	Field Trip	Apr 25
		Sat	May 2
		Sat	May 2

AG—CLASS OF 1965: All pre-registration material for 1st term 1964-65 will be obtained from your adviser on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11.

R. H. MERRITT

MATH 135, 136 Common Hour Examination will be given on March 11, 11:10 a.m.-Noon, according to the following assignment:

Math 135, Sec. 1-6 Scott Hall 123  
Math 135, Sec. 8, 10-13 Scott Hall 135  
Math 136, Sec. 1-21 Old Commons  
Math 136, Sec. 22-28 Voorhees 107

H. J. ZIMMERBERG

ALL STUDENTS: The curfew for Junior Prom Weekend will be Friday, March 6—2:30 a.m. Saturday morning; Saturday, March 7—1:30 a.m. Sunday.

C. MANN

A/S JUNIORS must attend one of the following meetings to pick up registration material and get instructions on new procedure whereby they will preregister by simply submitting a program card.

A-M Monday 4:30 p.m. Scott 135  
N-Z Tuesday 4:30 p.m. Scott 135  
Watch this column next week for special time to see advisers in departments, Wednesday March 11 to Friday March 13 to arrange senior programs. G. R. BISHOP

A/S FRESHMEN: Freshmen who had two years or more of German in high school and failed the placement test but continued with German 101 because they plan to major in chemistry are reminded

that this repetition of German does not count toward the bachelor's degree. They are required to take an elective course above and beyond the printed curriculum of their major in order to complete degree requirements. This may be done in summer session or as an overload, when allowed by College rule. G. R. BISHOP

A/S STUDENTS: All applications for summer session courses must be signed in the Office of the Dean, Voorhees Hall. Summer session applications for work at institutions other than the New Brunswick Summer Session must be approved in writing by the department concerned prior to submission of the request for the Dean's approval. See page 81, 1963-64 catalogue. H. G. OWEN

A/S SOPHOMORES cannot preregister in the next few weeks under code 9, 10, or 11. Those who have not yet declared their majors should come at once to the Office of the Dean, Voorhees Hall, to do so. G. R. BISHOP

A/S FRESHMEN in Curriculum 10 (Program A) planning to major in one of the humanities or social studies or in Curriculum 9 (Five-Year Engineering) should study carefully pages 83-101 of the 1963-64 Rutgers College Announcement. They should plan tentative sophomore programs and arrange at once to see academic advisers in the Office of the Dean as follows: Freshmen A-H make appointments this week. Do not complete program card for sections and hours until April 15. G. R. BISHOP

## NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

## TODAY

HILLEL—Coffee Hour Discussion. Dr. Andre Ungar on "How Real is Negro Anti-Semitism," at 4:30 p.m.

WA2TWL—There will be a meeting of the Rutgers Amateur Radio Club at 8 p.m. in FH A-1.

PRE-VET CLUB—A meeting to discuss blueprint stages of our Ag Field Day float will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Poultry Building.

SCARLET KEY—Clothing Lounge, 10:30

p.m. Yearbook picture will be taken. Attendance imperative.

CORE—Meeting at 8 p.m. in FH B-3. There will be a nomination of officers.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Any student interested in working for the Student Council Elections Committee on Tuesdays, March 3, 10, or 17 for \$1 an hour from the hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., please contact Gil Sherman in Mettler 422 or P.O. Box 1785.

## TOMORROW

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Entomology Department Library.

ALPHA ZETA—Scarlet Letter Yearbook pictures to be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Demarest Lounge.

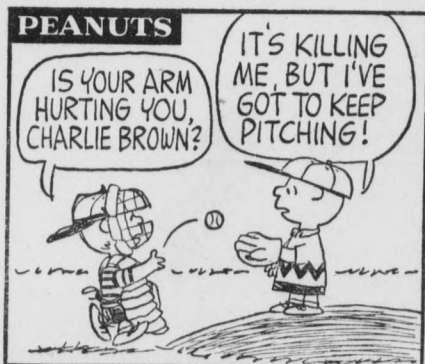
DELTA PHI ALPHA—Scarlet Letter Yearbook pictures to be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Demarest Lounge.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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## PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

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



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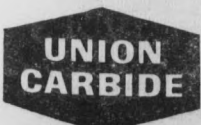
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Be our guest at a 30-minute public demonstration of the ACCELERATED READING technique by college students on WEDNESDAY, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. and WEDNESDAY, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS...MARCH 17

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## Red Raiders Top Mermen, Freshmen Win

Last Saturday, the Scarlet mermen traveled to Hamilton, New York to take on a strong Colgate team. The results were not too pleasant for the Queensmen. Led by All-American Bill Steuk, the Raiders captured 10 of 11 first places in route to a 75-20 victory. The lone Scarlet first was taken by Don Galluzzi in the 200-yard butterfly. His time was 2:12.8.

**STEUK SWIMMING IN THE** 50-yard freestyle set a Raider school and pool record, covering the distance in 21.5 seconds, to highlight the meet.

In the freshman meet, the Scarlet mermen dunked the Raider squad by a 56-38 score. The Knight yearlings took seven firsts, as Curt Morrison led the way with wins in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle. Hal White, Jim Rose, Dennis Petti and Bob Newman were also winners for the Scarlet, as was the 400 freestyle relay team of Bob Wehner, Petti, White and Morrison.

### VARSITY

**400-Yard Medley Relay**—1. Colgate (Rice, Lefevre, Livers, Hitchings). Time: 3:53.8.  
**200-Yard Freestyle**—1. Martin (C); 2. Arluck (C); 3. Chenaus (R). Time: 1:50.4.  
**50-Yard Freestyle**—1. Stuek (C); 2. Novell (R); 3. Shephard (R). Time: 0:21.5.  
**200-Yard Medley**—1. Albright (C); 2. Sobel (R); 3. Holman (C). Time: 2:18.3.  
**Dive**—1. LaForte (C); 2. Feigley (R); 3. Southard (C). Points: 206.25.  
**200-Yard Butterfly**—1. Don Galluzzi (R); 2. Livers (C); 3. Johnson (C). Time: 2:13.0.  
**100-Yard Freestyle**—1. Williams (C); 2. Elder (C); 3. Novell (R). Time: 0:51.1.  
**200-Yard Backstroke**—1. Renne (C); 2. Jones (R); 3. Glennon (C). Time: 2:08.4.  
**500-Yard Freestyle**—1. Arluck (C); 2. Chenaus (R); 3. Flickinger (R). Time: 5:21.4.  
**200-Yard Breaststroke**—1. Lefevre (C); 2. Michel (C); 3. Shauger (R). Time: 2:29.8.  
**400-Yard Freestyle Relay**—1. Colgate (Martin, Elder, Williams, Stuek). Time: 3:20.4.

### FRESHMAN

**400-Yard Medley Relay**—1. Colgate (Cassidy, Garton, Haspel, Townsend). Time: 3:59.7.  
**200-Yard Freestyle**—1. Curt Morrison (R); 2. Brennan (C); 3. Shaw (R). Time: 1:56.8.  
**50-Yard Freestyle**—1. Hal White (R); 2. Newman (R); 3. Peake (C). Time: 0:24.4.  
**200-Yard Individual Medley**—1. Jim Rose (R); 2. Haspel (C); 3. Burton (C). Time: 2:14.9.  
**Dive**—1. Kunkel (C); 2. Hillman (C); no third. Points: 192.5.  
**200-Yard Butterfly**—1. Dennis Petti (R); 2. Casey (R); 3. Caryon (C). Time: 2:21.7.  
**100-Yard Freestyle**—1. Townsend (C); 2. Wehner (R); 3. Peake (C). Time: 0:52.0.  
**200-Yard Backstroke**—1. Cassidy (C); 2. Rose (R); 3. Burton (C). Time: 2:14.5.  
**500-Yard Freestyle**—1. Morrison (R); 2. Shaw (R); 3. Boyd (C). Time: 6:01.  
**200-Yard Breaststroke**—1. Bob Newman (R); 2. Halpern (R); 3. Garton (C). Time: 2:33.8.  
**400-Yard Freestyle Relay**—1. Rutgers (Bob Wehner, Petti, White, Morrison). Time: 3:31.8.

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# RUTGERS



# TARGUM

FOUNDED 1869

THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 105, No. 91

RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964

Price: 10 Cents

## Wiener Elected to Head Student Council; Ribuffo, Dizzia are Also Victorious at Polls

BY STEVE MATTHEWS

Over 25 per cent of the student body cast a resounding vote against apathy and gave Mike Wiener a decisive mandate to head Student Council for the coming year. Wiener was elected by a two to one margin over his nearest opponent, Jack Lebel.

In other election results Leo Ribuffo edged out a close victory over Targum-endorsed Art Weiner, and Sam Dizzia was elected president of The Ledge Council.

**MORE THAN TWELVE HUNDRED** students voted in yesterday's election, the first of three to be held this month. This figure represents almost a four-fold increase over last year's totals, and, according to Ed Terry, Student Council Elections Committee head, the percentage, besides being the highest in recent years, may well be the highest percentage in any major university in the country.

Wiener, a junior history-education major, was backed by most of the major campus leaders in his bid for the Council presidency. He received seven hundred votes, against 365 for

which he said was as a result of the new system employed this year in conducting the elections. He was especially surprised by the number of seniors who voted. More than 17 percent of the Class of '64 cast ballots.

Eight student volunteers manned four voting machines during the 12 hour period that the polls were open, keeping lines at a bare minimum. Terry noted that the Election Committee received no complaints from disgruntled students about the manner in which the elections were conducted.

Both Ribuffo and Dizzia were extremely happy over their victories. Sophomore Councilman Ribuffo said that he "considered the office of Targum Council President very important as a check whenever necessary to insure responsible journalism on the campus." He also said that he hopes to "co-operate closely" with the paper's editorial board.

A "pleased and surprised" Dizzia stated that he expects to carry out his platform as outlined in his campaign.

**A JUBILANT WIENER** thanked the brothers of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, his friends who supported him, and the students who voted for him.

"I think the number of students who came out to vote shows that the student body is neither interested nor anxious to see Student Council disbanded, and I think we will have a heck of a Council next year," the new president said.

Outgoing Council President Warren Howell, who had been one of Wiener's earliest supporters, was also at The Ledge, and said that although the election went "pretty much as expected," he was "glad to see Mike's victory." He wished Wiener "the best of luck in the coming year."

The elections for the executive committees of the class councils will be held next Tuesday, to be followed a week later by Student Council and ISC representative contests. Council officials expect even a larger turnout.

### Student Group Arranges for Blood Drive

On April 8, students here and at Douglass will sponsor a blood bank drive in the main dining room of the old University Commons. It will be connected with the New York Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile, whose personnel will supervise the collection.

Donation of one pint of blood will provide "blood credit" from the N. Y. Bloodmobile Sector for the donor and his family. This will enable the donor and his family to draw free blood, if needed, for one year following donation.

The drive is entirely under the administrative control of students from the University. Headed by Stuart Suydam '66, the committee is composed of representatives from the Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Phi Omega, I.F.C., I.S.C. and Student Council. Sixteen girls from Douglass also are serving on the committee.

Both Dr. Mason Gross and Dean Edgar Curtin have given their support to the blood bank program. Dean of Student Affairs Earle Clifford has been advising the committee.

Posters advertising the bloodmobile drive have been placed on both campuses, and dorm representatives will be selected to sign up students and give any necessary information.

Suydam said he hopes that as many students and student organizations as possible will turn out to make the drive a success.

### Vienna Orch. Coming Here

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, now on its first American tour in its 64 year history, will perform in the University Gymnasium, Wednesday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Under the baton of Wolfgang Sawallisch, the Orchestra will present the fourth concert in the University's Gymnasium Series.

**THE VIENNA SYMPHONY'S** concert program will consist of Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C Major" (the Jupiter Symphony); Hindemith's symphony "Mathis Der Maler" and two Strauss pieces, "Macbeth" and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

### Harrison Is Elected To IFC Presidency

Scott Harrison of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

He defeated Joe Haviland of Alpha Sigma Phi by a margin of a single vote. The elections were held Monday night at Zeta Psi.

Haviland was subsequently elected to the position of vice-president. He received 14 votes, while Steve Cerefice of Lambda

Chi Alpha tallied 6 votes, and Richard Goodstadt of Sigma Alpha Mu received 7.

**THE NEW JOINT COMMITTEE** chairman is Mike Peskoe of Zeta Beta Tau. He was elected to this position by acclamation.

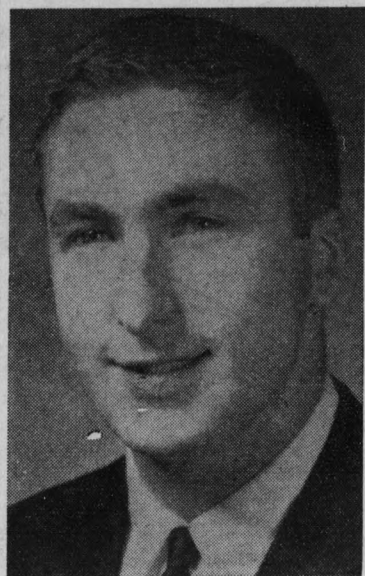
Joe Foyle, a brother in Theta Chi, defeated Myron Smorodsky of Alpha Chi Rho for the office of secretary. The vote was 21 to 6.

The newly elected treasurer is Lee Holroyd of TKE. He was elected by acclamation.

**STU THEIS, THE FORMER** president of the IFC, said that he is "very satisfied with the new executive committee." He commended the Council for its choices and said that both Harrison and Haviland are well-qualified and "understand the issues with which the IFC is involved."

The former president pointed out that Harrison attended the national IFC conference in New York last December, and that he is therefore well versed in national fraternity affairs.

Harrison said that he considers the campus housing issue the most important problem facing his administration, and he hopes the administration will make land available at the Heights for the construction of new houses.



STU THEIS  
... exeunt



MIKE WIENER  
... decisive mandate

### River Site Proposed For Freeway Extension

"On the banks of the old Raritan" may no longer hold true for future river dorm residents as they may not only have the pleasure of gazing down upon the softly flowing river, but may also have the chance to watch the construction and use of a proposed \$26 million freeway which will be wedged between the river dorms and the river.

The planned highway, an extension of Route 18, will include a bridge crossing the Raritan river east of College avenue and a spur running along Metlars lane in Piscataway Township. The part of the freeway which will run past the river dorms will be connected with Memorial parkway in New Brunswick. The State Highway Department says that the freeway is geared for traffic 20 years in the future.

A Highway Department official said the project will be five years in the making. However, the proposed freeway

might be delayed because of the formation of strong opposition.

New Brunswick is worried about the loss of taxable property to the freeway. Piscataway Township objects to the highway's placement and Middlesex County indicates it doesn't like the freeway's course through Johnson Park.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER** Dwight R. G. Palmer disclosed that he wants to have a public hearing on the matter on or about May 1.



## EDITORIALS

## For the Better

Apparently the controversy between the administration and the students has taken a turn for the better. Campus Parking Director Bob Ochs appeared before Student Council Monday night and asked for student help in solving the parking problem on campus.

The problem is that there are too many undergraduate cars and not enough parking stalls. Night students, visitors, staff and faculty who must park on campus add further complications to an already difficult situation.

Ochs and the parking committee have not as yet decided what they are going to do. The recommendations that all student cars be banned was not intended as a serious solution to the problem but rather as a gadfly in provoking students to help solve the problem.

## This is the opportunity

This appears to be the opportunity for which students have been waiting. Students can virtually determine University policy in this case—at very least they can significantly influence the final decision.

Targum will print any reasonable solutions submitted in the form of letters to the editor (although suggestions should go to Ochs' office). In this way we hope to keep the student body informed as to what is happening.

Ochs, an administrator who is known for his cooperation with students, has tried to give the students a voice in the affairs of his department. Now it is up to the students to take advantage of Ochs' lead.

## Go! Go! Go!

This year Junior Prom promises to be one of the best in many a year. Odetta is one of the finest folk singers on the American scene today, and comic Woody Allen and the Tarrriers always put on a good show.

There has been some doubt in the past few months whether big weekends will stay on this campus. By attending JP you will be insuring the continuance of big weekends. If this is a tradition worth keeping, let's buy those tickets to JP.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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## LETTERS

## Vacation

Dear Sir:

I would like to call to the attention of my fellow students and of the Student Council a matter which is of concern to all of us, and if not attended to immediately will go unnoticed until it is too late.

Our present schedule of classes calls for us to resume classes after spring vacation on Monday, March 30. This means that many Rutgersmen will have to spend a good part of Easter Sunday traveling back to campus.

For many of us Easter Sunday will be the most important day of spring vacation. By having to resume classes on Monday, March 30, many students will be deprived of the full enjoyment of this all important day.

The administration granted us two extra days off after New Year's, yet these two days were of no special significance as Easter Sunday is. So I ask my fellow students, and their representatives on the Student Council to bring this matter before the administration.

If the Student Council is successful in bringing this matter before the administration it would be a step in the right direction to better its "student image." Also if, in turn, the administration is reasonable and permits us to resume classes on Tuesday, April 1, instead of Monday, March 30, it will also be bettering its own "student image." by doing a service to the students in providing for a more enjoyable and meaningful vacation for all.

Paul DeKeukelaere '67

\* \* \*

## Invitations II

Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Rapolla's letter in Thursday's Targum: By the same logic, it is intellectually dishonest to invite Barry Goldwater to speak, because nothing can be learned from him that is not found in his writings.

So, Mr. Rapolla, I hope you will please get busy and write letters of protest to any and all groups that have ever invited Mr. Goldwater to speak.

Roy Feinman '64

## WRSU Program Guide

Tonight

10:05 p.m.

Roundtable—Mike Slade and guests discuss topics of current interest

11:35 p.m.

'Round Midnight with Harry Clam

## TOMORROW NIGHT

Live from Bethlehem, Pa., Lehigh basketball game

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

7:35 p.m.

Exclusive coverage of the New Hampshire primary

news editor's report

## WIELAND DEAL

by rich wieland

Now that it's evident that the University is going Big Time in guiding the student along his morose way, it occurs to me that the administration could avoid much of the wrathful protest the student body heaps upon it. The way it could avoid this is by better communicating its objectives—selling its ideas—to its customers, the students.



WIELAND

Rutgers, The State University, must learn that it pays to advertise.

Madison Avenue techniques would be invaluable if applied to the students' problems and decisions in academic, social and athletic activities.

For example, no longer would a student blindly choose a course by its inadequate catalogue descriptions or by the warped opinions of another student who's had the course. If the University is going to continue offering us what it thinks is good for us, then bulletin boards on campus may soon feature posters like these:

All New! Enchantingly Modern!

REVAMPED PSYCHOLOGY 221

Presenting the exciting theories of Freud on SEX and motivations!

PLUS

Latest discoveries in behavioral science!

PLUS

Personable instructors; multiple-guess exams.

GET WITH THE BIG PSYCH 221—SEE YOUR

ADVISOR TODAY!!!

Or, more simply:

Pre-register now for

BABY METEOROLOGY

with rare, imported, antique texts and instructors.

Satisfying . . . and it is mild!

The possibilities abound too in the field of social activities. Can't you just picture an Office of Student Affairs poster like this?

The GIRLS from Cooper are SUPER!

Rounder, firmer, more fully packed.

1967 models just out! Out-perform

all others—pick one up today.

Advertising could work wonders in the department of athletics too, like so:

FEEL TIRED? RUN DOWN? SLUGGISH?

Get rid of that feeling! Attend Saturday's gala football clash with Army! Get vicarious thrills and speedy relief as 22 thundering oafs run headlong into each other!

FOOTBALL IS BETTER THAN EVER . . .

GO OUT AND KICK ONE TODAY!

Finally, the University may have to resort to such advertising to bring students to its concrete campus:

Be happy, go Rutgers;

Be happy, go Rutgers . . .

High school seniors! Avoid the tedium of real work or the army . . . TRY RUTGERS! Three square meals a day. Large rooming facilities. Nightly entertainment. Carefree maid service. Send in ten dollars now, pay rest later!

C'mon down, the water in the Old Raritan is fine!

These examples may be a bit far-fetched, but they merely illustrate what we may have to contend with, now that the University appears to be doffing its Ivy League suit and donning, for expediency's sake, a gray flannel one.

## NOTICES

## TODAY

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING—The Reverend Henry White Herrman Prizes in Impromptu Speaking. Seven prizes, \$40, \$25, \$15, 10, and two of \$5 each. Awarded to those members of the junior or senior classes who demonstrate proficiency in impromptu speaking on a topic of current interest, announced at the time of the contest. Gift of William G. Herrman '12, in honor of his father. Register at Department of English Office, Scott Hall. 7:30 p.m., Kirkpatrick Chapel.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB—7:30 p.m. Entomology Department Library. Discussion of trip will be held.

sion of trip will be held.

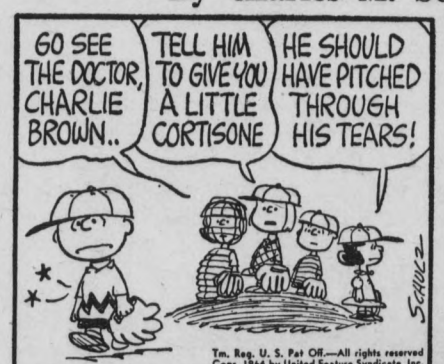
ALPHA ZETA—Scarlet Letter Yearbook pictures to be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Demarest Lounge.

DELTA PHI ALPHA—Scarlet Letter Yearbook pictures to be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Demarest Lounge.

MILITARY HONORARIES—Scarlet Letter Yearbook pictures to be taken of Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society at 4:30 p.m. in the Gym.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—Meeting at 7:30 (Continued on page 7)

## PEANUTS



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



# A Look at the Arts

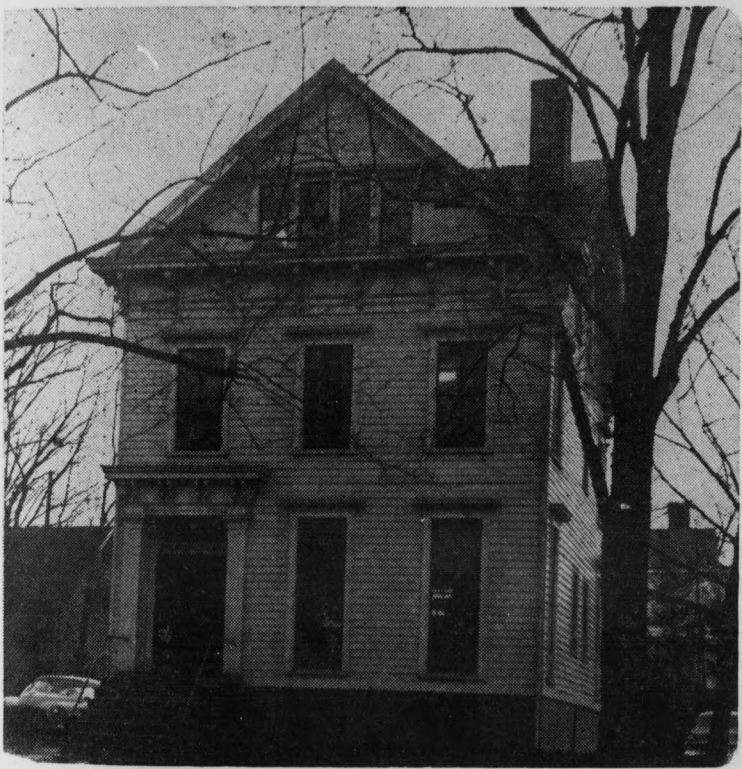
## SPECIAL EDITORIAL

### Why Art?

Targum initiates today a supplement which has been missing from these pages for too long a time. In the past we have not fulfilled our obligation to the student body to keep it abreast of cultural developments both on campus and off campus.

We hope to make "A Look at the Arts" a monthly feature. There is too much activity on campus for us to ignore. All students who wish to contribute to the next supplement are invited to submit reviews, feature articles or general suggestions.

## Dig Creativity? Try 'Relaxing' Book Room



U. PRESS BLDG.—Door to the Book Room has since been added on the left.

BY RICH WIELAND

Would-be writers — attention! There's a haven for your use and enjoyment—the Book Room, a unique, handsomely furnished section of the University Press building at 30 College Avenue.

Its facilities, including a wood-burning fireplace, sofas and a kitchenette, are open and free to all University students, faculty and graduates with an interest in writing. The Book Room is just one aspect of a program of encouragement for persons with a creative pen.

The University Press and the "Partisan Review," published on this campus, have announced that a prize of \$200 will be awarded to the writer of the best review of a 20th century book. The competition is to be an annual one. Entries should be sent to "Partisan Review," Campus Mail.

According to William Sloane, director of the University Press, "Rutgers has spent a lot of time and money to obtain athletes, but in the end the greatest achievements often come from the little guy with astigmatism who merely learned to write well."

The Book Room was established under the auspices of Sloane and Dr. Mason Gross, and it is marked by an informal atmosphere. Solitary writ-

ing, chats with visiting writers and professors, and bull sessions take place there. But the usual rigid teacher-student relationship is nonexistent.

The Book Room, with cherrywood walls and an oak-pegged floor, has a capacity of 30.

A SECOND ASPECT OF the program of encouragement for would-be writers is the University's professorship of writing, better known as the writer-in-residence. Ralph Ellison has held this post since late 1962, the year when his *The Invisible Man* was chosen Book of the Year.

Now there is to be more than one person available for consultation with campus writers. Richard Poirier, editor of the "Partisan Review" (headquartered here), will be the next writer-in-residence, assisted by several Fellows.

In addition, a fund has been established to add books to the shelves of the Book Room. Heretofore, volumes have been gotten through personal solicitations and donations. The Book Room's small library now specializes in works on writing and publishing.

Thus the University is striving to encourage the development of authors and poets with the Book Room, a professional writer-in-residence and now a prize for writers. We shall see what talents will be revealed.

## drama review

### Modern Marco Makes Millions

"Marco Millions" by Eugene O'Neill. Directed by Jose Quintero. Presented by the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. First Subscription Season—1964. The ANTA Washington Square Theatre, N. Y. C.

BY DANIEL HABER

The Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center could perhaps be the long awaited shot in the arm the American theater so desperately needs. A purely artistic venture, it will present new plays and only occasional revivals and will never make a profit. Its potency, however, is diminished by the present revival of a poor play—Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions."

First let me say a few words about this new company and its magnificent new temporary home, the ANTA Washington Square Theater. Conceived as the drama unit of Lincoln Center, it will move in late 1965 from the NYU campus to even more splendid quarters uptown. This prefabricated corrugated steel theater is the most ingeniously designed, most utilitarian and starkly handsome playhouse in the city of New York. Its proscenium stage and arena-like qualities hark back to the ancient Greek amphitheater. "Marco Millions" is the second offering of this first repertory season; Arthur Miller's controversial "After the Fall" was first, and S. N. Behrman's "But For Whom Charlie" will complete the repertory. The plays will be staggered so as to permit the season's schedule to be seen within one week. Now to the play.

Although one of O'Neill's lesser known works (justly so) it is a highly ambitious one. "Marco Millions" is O'Neill's satiric and symbolic version of the Marco Polo story. Marco is very contemporary and seems to symbolize Western Man, or perhaps more accurately, American Man in his quest for millions. He exemplifies the American success story that we hear of again and again in our literature and on our stage. With father

and Uncle Polo, Marco leaves his girl in Venice and promises to marry her when he returns from the East with his millions. Of course, he comes back jaded, with all his youthful exuberance gone, and if he wasn't disillusioned, the audience certainly was. The girl he comes back to (Crystal Field) is decadently plump and repulsively doped up. It is for her that Marco left the Oriental Princess (Zohra Lampert), granddaughter of the great Kublai Khan, whose unrequited love for the Westerner ends in her self destruction. The characters can easily be recognized as modern types. Marco is a striving American businessman—a Babbitt of a sort.

Hal Holbrook as Marco Polo steals the show. He effervesces as the cocky Christian assured of his eternal soul, yet unable to prove it to the wise old Khan (David Wayne). His driving energy gives to the part of Marco the attributes of a man who likes to keep busy but not to think. It is too bad, however, that the play can't make up its mind whether it is to be farcical or tragic. Herein lies the fault. O'Neill was so busy constructing his satire that he lost sight of his characters as real people. The result is a muddled mixture of ideas and their very poetic expression that are anomalous in this disorganized drama.

Some of the satire does work. For instance, Marco's discovery of the applicability of gunpowder to warfare as a formidable weapon to end all wars because no enemy would dare fight. After Marco has left Cathay, O'Neill as the enraged Khan declares war on the West. Gazing into his crystal ball he sees Marco in far away Italy telling his compatriots about the wonders of the East and of the "millions . . . and millions . . . and millions . . . and millions."

### JP Curfew

The curfews for Junior Prom weekend for Douglass students will remain as originally scheduled. The request to change the curfew was refused by Douglass. Curfews will be 2:30 Friday night and 1:30 Saturday night.

### STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

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STUDENT COUNCIL CLASS OF '65

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Roger Vadim's Original Uncut Masterpiece!  
JEANNE MORGAN EDWARD PHILIPPE  
LES LIASONS DANGEREUSES



## drama review

## 'Beyond the Fringe' - 'Wacky'

"Beyond The Fringe 1964," presented by Alexander H. Cohen, a Nine O'clock Theatre production, staged by Mr. Cohen. John Golden Theatre, 45th St. W. of Broadway, N. Y. C. CI 6-6740. Phone reservations accepted.

BY DANIEL HABER

If ever there was a Broadway show that could command universal interest on the college campus, "Beyond the Fringe" undoubtedly is the one. "Beyond the Fringe 1964" is a new edition of the highly satiric and wacky revue which has been drawing enthusiastic crowds to the Golden since the fall of 1962. Alan Bennett, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Patxon Whitehead, all Britishers, are four of the funniest and most endearing wits to have set foot here.

No cows are sacred. They are all killed quite painlessly. The gamut is run from America to sex and to Shakespeare. What appears to be an endless number of skits begins with "Home Thoughts From Abroad." The trouble with Americans, it seems, is that all the other nations did give us their "poor huddled masses," but luckily all our poverty is concentrated in the slums. On death, usually a ticklish subject, the audience roars its approval of the mockery. From there, the four do an outrageous portraiture of homosexual TV actors dressed in sou'westers doing a commercial for Bollard, "a man's smoke."

**DUDLEY MOORE IS THE** talented joker at the piano. He sings to his own accompaniment, a parody on German songs a la Weill whose

lyrics consist of such words as gesundheit, Lieberkranz and Volkswagen. Later, he plays a mock classical piano concerto with the theme of "Colonel Bogey March" entwined in a transition from Chopin to Beethoven. When it comes to the finale, poor Dudley just can't seem to stop—he keeps playing all the finale chords he knows.

On the great train robbery (there really was none—the train was left intact, it was the jewels that were stolen!): Peter Cook, as the inspector from Scotland Yard, when asked if he thought that thieves were responsible, replied that he thought that they were "very irresponsible."

Don't think the looney proceedings let up. How they manage to keep up such sparkling wit relentlessly is beyond me. I won't attempt to give away all the skits, but just to mention a few of the others: a civil defense panel asked how soon public services would be resumed after Armageddon) whose solution to the fallout problem is large paper bags; a one-legged actor who tries out for the role of Tarzan; a Shakespearean play "So That's The Way You Like It," with affected Shakespearean postures, absolutely ludicrous hats (straight from Dr. Seuss' "Bartholemew"), and a smoke machine run amok. Thank God the last number is "The End of The World." Lest I forget, the utilitarian tragic set lends the comic proceedings an even more absurd appearance. I may not be able to guarantee your guffawing as much as I did, but you won't stop chuckling.

## drama review

## What Makes Sammy Run?

BY MARTY WORMAN

We've all seen him before, and now he has reappeared on Broadway at the 54th Street Theater. He's the pushy punk who fasttalks his way to the top of an important corporation. Just because this time he turns out to be Budd and Seymour Schulberg's infamous creation, Sammy Glick, the New York copy boy who becomes head of a huge Hollywood studio, the mold hasn't changed much. His methods of climbing the ladder and his eventual pseudo-tragic fall are hackneyed and boringly predictable.

As a short story in the Thirties, and even as a straight television play some years ago, "Sammy" held some important comments on American business and the driving and driven men who run it. It was a powerful and revealing piece of twentieth century life, but the new musical contains none of these factors. Instead it exploits the unimportant and sexy sidelights in a sacrifice to the Broadway god of commercialism.

Steve Lawrence of recording and television fame portrays Sammy. Although he gives a strenuous performance, his unfamiliarity with a Broadway leading role is obvious. Yet all those housewives who just love Eydie Gorme's hubby, will bolster his confidence with their applause, especially for the ballads in which he does excel. Sally Ann Howes as the heel's maltreated girlfriend is cute and self-assured, and she acts appropriately hurt when Sammy decides that hers is just another head to step on. Miss Howes fulfills her assignment successfully, that is, to sing like a nightingale and to keep the housewives' husbands happy. Roberta Alda is smooth and polished as Sammy's biographer, a hard-boiled newspaper columnist with a hidden heart as shiny as a Broadway neon. Alda will draw all those suffering from nostalgia and who haven't seen him since his performance in "Guys and Dolls."

Abe Burrows, who directed the show, has been praised as one of the wittiest Broadway directors, especially for his brilliant work in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The experienced Mr. Burrows was called in a little over one month ago to get the musical into shape, since it was suffering badly in pre-Broadway opening tryouts. It seems either that one month was not enough, or that the show was beyond radical revision. In any case, Burrows' genius has not succeeded.

Excepting a few ballads, the music and lyrics by Ervin Drake lack spark and professional polish. His attempts to satirize the wild and woolly days of Hollywood in the Thirties never quite hit the mark. The dance arrangements by Matt Mattox range from non-existent in some potentially good production numbers, to downright pornographic in others. The sharpness has been taken out of "What Makes Sammy Run?" and what might have been a gleaming gem is merely a gaudy piece of costume jewelry.

## book review

## Novel by Alumnus 'Pricks Soul'

Coat Upon a Stick by Norman Fruchter, Simon and Schuster, 254 pp., \$3.95.

BY TERRY PERLIN

The problem of generations: of father and son, of painful old age, is not a new theme. The unfulfilled life, the alienations of a man from his declared principles are not great philosophical propositions. But they are here to stay; herein lines their significance. The novel is probably the most delicate and subtle means of examining this phase of the pathos of life.

Stories of the immigrant Jew, of his migratory children are now an important phase of a literary revival of naturalism. Philip Roth's *Goodbye, Columbus* and *Letting Go*, Bernard Malamud's *The Assistant* and his collection of stories, *The Magic Barrel* cover the aging, pathetic Jew with grace. Norman Fruchter, a 1959 graduate of the University, in his first novel has added depth to this probe. Fruchter has transcended the psychological problems and, in a work of sympathetic art,

has dug deeply—perhaps too deeply.

**THE NOVEL CONTAINS** familiar bench-marks to many campus readers. The Old Man lives alone in a cold flat in Manhattan, his entire life one of boredom and pain. His son, a runaway, lives a typically hateful suburban myth in Highland Park. The novel does not really examine their relations: it pricks at the Old Man's soul. He is a despicable character: a thief, a sneak, a phony. But he is a subject of our pathos.

The Old Man waits to die. He hears the voices from his evil past. But these are not ghosts whispering in his sleep; rather he carries on a daily dialogue with them. He dreads the day when he cannot shoo them away.

He lives only for his death. What counts for him? Only the knowledge that his tombstone is not paid for. He tries God, but he knows that he is not a believer.

**FRUCHTER, IN A DELI-**cate and accurate treatment of

the Jewish idiom makes thought and dialogue one. He to reconcile himself with his the same as Malamud has unties myth and reality much done. For a first novel he has done an extraordinary job.

(Continued on page 7)

## How to join in the fun of Shakespeare's Year in Britain for less than \$45 a week

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## book review

## Kafka's 'Amerika:' More Fun Than the Real One

BY FRANK TRIPLET

*Amerika*, by Franz Kafka, New Directions. Paperback, N. Y. 1946, \$1.60.

If you are planning a politico-economic tract on America, its government, its people, its objectives and policies, do not read *Amerika*. You will find little of concrete value for such a paper in the book. *Amerika* is rather a sort of autobiographical sketch of Franz Kafka which takes place in a land which the author never visited.

Franz Kafka lived in Prague almost all of his life and worked in an office to earn his living. At night, however, he would become spiritually alive and would write until the small hours of morning creating the impeccable German prose which is so revered today. None of his writings achieved much fame in his time, though, and he had to exist solely on his clerk's salary. He could hardly ever afford to travel, and most of his journeys were those on which his friends took him. He passed through his short life, then, frustrated, but also imaginative. He obtained a few books by Dickens, Franklin and Whitman, and to them he owed all he knew about America. All else he imagined.

As the book opens, the hero, Karl Rossmann (representing Kafka in many respects) is on an ocean liner which is just docking in New York after a transatlantic voyage. Karl, it is revealed, has left his native Germany after being turned out by his parents for having been seduced by the family maid. He comes to America naive, rudimentally educated, and frightened, but willing to face the challenges of living and life itself. Karl meets a senator who proves to be his Uncle Jacob. Jacob takes Karl under his wing, provides him with clothes, sends him to riding school, and hires a tutor for him that he might learn English. Then, suddenly, while visiting a friend of his uncle, Karl receives a note from his uncle that he (Karl) is now on his own—he must now live by whatever means he can. The next pages tell Karl's tragic though comic adventures earning a living in the "new world."

We are led on, with events happening faster and faster, until the chapter ironically named "The Refugee," when Karl is taken by the devil in the battle between evil and good. The devil, in the guise of two not-so-trustworthy "friends" who had played on Karl's innocence earlier in the book takes Karl captive. Karl realizes he must leave his "refuge," and Kafka, in a superb, wry vein, never tells us exactly how Karl does escape. Instead, we enter the last chapter as Karl is about to apply for a job with a large

"nature theater" in Oklahoma. The book ends, romantically, as Karl is riding by train to his job.

Karl's story has been that of Kafka's—always the struggle between good and evil, the struggle to survive, the final atonement. But Karl had one advantage over Kafka: he was in America.

*Amerika* is written in a very simple, flowing vocabulary, and, behind the straight, bold-faced storyline lie many deep meanings which should not be missed. Kafka's dream of "Amerika" is too rich, too abundant, too imaginary to allow only surface reading. It is a book which should be savored, in the quiet of one's study. Only in this way can *Amerika* be enjoyed and fully understood.

## SENIOR EDITOR'S REPORT -

## Beatles and Babes Bow to Bach

BY STEVE BOARDMAN

Who says that there is no culture on the Rutgers campus? Who says that no Rutgersman has interest in anything but beer, pig parties and *Playboy*? Who says that he would rather hear Jimmy Patton on football than David Drinkwater on his organ? Whoever has the audacity to so scandalously slur the culture of the modern Rutgersman is obviously uninformed. Either that or he has not read *Targum*.

**THE CULTURAL VACUUM** in which the Rutgersman has been living has been shattered. Boorishness lies bleeding in the dust, prostrate before the onslaught of culture. The Rutgersman is defenseless, for his own homeland has been invaded by that which he came here to escape. Rutgers is no longer the "Sahara of the Bozart," it

is no longer the cultural desert of the intellectual world. Books, plays, music, art have replaced Christa Speck and the Beatles, and there is no escape. Culture is everywhere, just open the *Targum*.

The tormented engineer, the enraged bio sci, stung to madness by the inescapable and infuriating presence of culture on a campus where it has no place, where it should, if it were wise, merely wither and die, can only turn on WRSU and hope for the best. The last refuge of the unsophisticated and uncultured of the campus has now become the blaring blurb of the "Six 'n' Eight Survey." But the Trashmen and the "Yeah, Yeah" boys are steadily losing ground before the irresistible flood of culture that is inundating the campus and edifying the unedifiable mind of the Rutgers-

man. The assault against WRSU and "R 'n' R" has been opened.

**THERE IS CULTURE** wherever you look, wherever you turn. Your frightened little mind cannot understand what is happening to it, but it will never be the same. It has been exposed to culture for the first time, and *Targum* is the medium of culture.

Culture is everything now, and Christa Speck has been torn from the walls, folded into her three little pieces and has been removed from the dirty little minds of the Rutgersman, and there are no more dirty little minds. Everyone's mind is now clean and broad, for it is cultured. The rabble is no more, "Sweetness and Light" are now the watchwords of the campus. And if you don't believe it, just read the *Targum*.



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## JP Housing Sign-up

Anyone interested in signing up for Junior Prom housing please sign up at the basement of the Dean of Men's Office.



## spotlight on sports

## Scharer vs. Nance

by ed doherty

Last fall Ed Scharer was asked what he considers to be his primary goal this year. His answer was blunt and to the point: to beat Syracuse's Jim Nance, defending Eastern and National heavyweight wrestling champion.

At that time, "Easy Ed" stated, "There are rumors that Nance might not wrestle this year. But frankly, I would like to have another shot at him to make up for my poor performance last March." Ed should get that shot during the EIWA Championships at Franklin and Marshall March 13 and 14.

**WHAT ARE SCHARER'S CHANCES?** The general consensus of opinion is that if anybody can beat Nance, Ed can. The senior grappler won the Eastern title in 1962, but lost to the Syracuse junior last year in the finals by a 5-2 score.

"I had a poor attitude. I entered the match feeling I was going to lose. This year I have a positive attitude. I feel I can't lose to anyone, and that includes Nance. In addition, I'm in much better condition as a result of losing 15 pounds. I now weigh 220." Scharer made that statement last fall, and so far he's been right—his current record is 8-0. In fact, Ed has never lost a match in collegiate dual-meet competition.

And he has come up against some of the finest eastern wrestlers. Lehigh's John Illengwarth is perhaps the best comparative example. The Engineer heavyweight has faced both champion grapplers. Nance, who usually pins his man, barely beat Illengwarth, 4-2. Thus the outcome of last Saturday's bout between Scharer and the Lehigh junior was very much in question. Everyone expected a close match, and many predicted an Engineer victory. Ed won easily, 5-3.

**HOW DOES COACH DICK VOLIVA** rate Scharer's chances? He didn't commit himself, but left the impression it's going to be a real close match. "I don't think Nance is unbeatable. Ed has a more positive attitude this year, and I think he's better now than he's ever been," stated the coach. Voliva, who was recently elected to the wrestling Hall of Fame, considers Scharer "the most confident wrestler I have ever coached."

When asked how the two heavyweights compare in size Voliva said, "I don't really know how big Nance is. All I know is, he's big—he reminds me of Liston."

Well, Clay showed that Liston isn't invincible; it now remains to be seen if Ed can do the same with Nance. I wouldn't place any bets unless you've got even odds.

## Undefeated Lehigh Grapplers Hand Freshmen Second Loss

Overcoming a 9-3 deficit, the Lehigh freshman grapplers remained undefeated as they turned back the Scarlet yearlings, 22-9. Lehigh coach Gerry Leeman said this year's team was the best freshman squad Lehigh has ever had. The Scarlet entered the match with seven undefeated matmen, but finished with only three.

123-pounder Dave Friedman (4-1) fell to the hands of Lehigh lightweight Mike Caruso, 16-0. Caruso was 81-0 in high school competition and his only loss this year was against West Point, when he got pinned. Knight Vic Labbate upped his record to 5-0 as he rubbed out Bob Dietz 10-0 at 130. Undefeated Bob Thomas (4-0) put the Scarlet into the lead by beating Charles Gorton, 9-3.

**TONY PETERS, 147-pounder**, was the third Knight to keep his record clean as he decisioned Randy Stuart, 2-0. Catching Henry Daum in a cradle at 4:50, 157-pounder Glenn Amsbaugh narrowed the Scarlet lead to 9-8. Joey Caprio then promptly put the Engineers ahead to stay by pinning Steve Dmytriw with the gramby roll in the 167 bout.

A first period takedown proved to be the deciding factor as Lehigh's Larry Gebhardt decisioned Gerry Blumberg, 2-0, at 177. Kai Schumann gave 191-pounder Ron Grimm his first defeat with a 6-3 decision. In the free-moving heavyweight bout, Mort McLennon outpointed Scarlet Walt Stasiak, 23-12, as the Knights closed their season with a 4-2 record.

## TARGUM

Any freshman or sophomore interested in working in the Targum business department is requested to come to the office in Wessels basement any day this week between 4 and 5 p.m.

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## Hockey Team Tops Lehigh, Breaks Even

Scarlet hockey fans witnessed the conclusion of the fourth consecutive season of hockey on the Banks as the Queensmen downed a club from Lehigh, 3-1. The game, which was played at South Plainfield's Iceland Arena last Saturday night, was the Knights' fifth victory in ten contests.

**AIR FORCE CAPTAIN JOHN** Miller, advisor and coach of the club, felt the game turned out pretty close to the way he planned it would. Based on figures involving common opponents, Miller felt the Scarlet would come out of the hassle as the victors, as his stickmen had beaten Lafayette and Bucknell skaters by more impressive scores than the Engineers had been able to do.

Miller felt the Knights' should have scored more goals, citing 7-1 as a more favorable score proportional to the spirited way his men played. Wayne Soule, junior scoring ace, was limited to only one goal for the evening, as he was ejected from the game for fighting in the second period along with Gordon Irwin, a Lehigh skater.

John Ball, the Engineer goalie, was sensational, as he stopped 43 Scarlet shots. Many of these were hard, rocket shots from in close to the net. Miller noted his charges missed several more opportunities to score by trying to power both the puck and the goalie into the nets, instead of trying to skip the puck over the goalie's defenses.

**MIKE BOWEN SCORED THE** first goal for the home team with 16:39 elapsed in the first period. Assisting on the scoring play were freshman skater Bill Fagan and senior Warren Guy. With six minutes gone from the second period, Soule slapped a shot past Ball following a pass from the stick of co-captain Ed Simonsen. Lehigh scored with 1:14 gone in the third period, but two minutes later Fagan put the Knights comfortably ahead when he slapped in a pass from Guy for the home team.

Queried on next year's potential, Miller said that the Scarlet appear "to have the brightest future we have ever had in the history of the team."

## Scarlet Hosts Cornell In Lacrosse Exhibition

Saturday afternoon will mark the unofficial opening of the spring sports schedule when the Scarlet lacrosse team hosts Cornell in the Field House for an exhibition box lacrosse game.

**COACH BOB NASO FEELS THAT** the Queensmen, with enough returning lettermen and newcomers, should field a fairly strong team. He added, however, that Cornell will be bringing down "probably the strongest box lacrosse team we've ever faced." Last

year the Knights beat the Ivy Leaguers, 18-16, in a close, hard-fought contest.

Unlike the regular variety of lacrosse, only four offensive players and a goalie are used by each team. The playing field is shorter, and all these factors combine to make it a fast, exciting game.

All-American John Valestra, team captain, will spearhead the Scarlet attack. Naso also expects Ron Yurcak, Jim D'Antonio, Rich Kirchner, George Lamb, Mike Bach, Bob Mudie, George Robinson, Harry Jaquiss and Ernie Gowen to see plenty of action. Tom Domogala will tend the nets for the Knights.

Cornell will be led by Bruce Cohen, an All-American candidate. Last year as a sophomore, he made All-Ivy first team and was the Big Red's leading scorer. Supporting him will be John Doub, a former Baltimore high school player, David Mellon, a starting guard on the football team, and John Engle, Cornell's lonely end during the grid season.

Coach Naso expects a repeat of last year's sellout. He cautioned fans to buy their tickets in advance, because last year several hundred people had to be turned away at the door.

Doug Patton connected for 184 field goals during the 1959-60 campaign. It was in this year that Patton established the record for most points in a season, 495.

## Freshman Five Meet Engineers In Season Finale

BY JOE HALLOCK

The Scarlet yearlings travel to Lehigh tomorrow night to wind up what has turned out to be the most successful freshman basketball season since 1941. The frosh currently sport a 13-5 record and expect to garner win number 14 tomorrow.

The starting five will consist of pace-setter Bob Lloyd, who is currently averaging 25.1 points per game as a guard, Jim Valvano at the other guard slot, Ed Capozzi and John Bannon as forwards and Paul Frieder as center.

**THE LAST TIME THESE** clubs met here the Scarlet trounced the Engineers 103-77, but Lehigh is always rough on its home court. The Scarlet also gives away a big height advantage, a factor which has hurt the team all season long.

Coach Bruce Webster expects to cope with this situation by using the fast break, thereby utilizing the team's speed. Defensively he will go with both a zone and a man-to-man arrangement and if necessary a press. He also expects a big assist from bucket man Paul Frieder who has been coming along nicely in the rebounding department.

In the words of coach Webster, "the team is hungry; we expect to win."

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A class in ACCELERATED READING will be held near Rutgers University at the ROGER SMITH MOTOR HOTEL in New Brunswick. The class will begin on March 12. It's wonderful to be able to read a book in one sitting and see it as a whole.

Be our guest at a 30-minute public demonstration of the ACCELERATED READING technique by college students on WEDNESDAY, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. and WEDNESDAY, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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# Cagers Face Lehigh; Hoyas Win

Seeking their sixth victory of a nearly-completed season, the wearied Scarlet Knights will journey to Lehigh tonight to play the hapless Engineers, who hold an equally unmeritorious mark of four victories against 15 defeats.

In an earlier contest this year on the home court, the Knights tripped the Engineer quintet, 71-53, but dropped their last encounter to Georgetown, 79-67.

**COACH BILL FOSTER** will probably send out his best fivesome for the opening play. Phil Robinson will vie for the tap while Al Friedman and Sal LaSala will hold down the corner positions. For the two backcourt slots the nods will go to captain and playmaker Tom Ashley, and Roger Shuttack. This quintet was selected since they are about the best the Scarlet can offer for outside shooters. Lehigh plays a tight zone defense and Foster hopes the long shots will sink the Pennsylvanians.

In that earlier encounter, the Scarlet's LaSala and Ashley sparked the attack with 16 and 14 points respectively. However, the contest was marked by numerous court violations and only a 35 percent shooting percentage. Lehigh, on the other hand, managed to do even worse and thus came out on the low end of the final 71-53 score.

Tom Ashley and company will again face a team led by 6-8 center Jack Air and possibly 6-6 forward John Bullner. The height advantage did not make much difference last time as Knight Robinson controlled both backboards. Dick Arden, 5-10 guard, will again call the shots for the Engineers. They are expected to use a single guard set-up.

**THE KNIGHTS, ODDLY** enough, have beaten the Engineers many times on the home court, but have not won since the 1949-50 season as visitors to Lehigh. Indications are that the Knights may well return with that cherishable sixth win tonight, if they play as well as they did against the Hoyas.

Coach Foster's five gave Georgetown a tough fight throughout the contest, the final score belying the closeness of the battle. The Knights were within striking distance in both halves, but failed to gain the lead necessary for the upset.

The game was fought on an even basis for most of the initial half with the lead changing hands several times. The Queensmen gained a 26-25 lead in the latter stages, but a late scoring spree gave Georgetown a 32-26 halftime advantage.

In the opening moments of the second half, the Scarlet cut that lead to 36-34. A sudden Knight scoring drought permitted the Hoyas to hike

that lead with 11 straight tallies.

From that point on, the Knights tried valiantly to shave the 13-point advantage. However, foul trouble hindered Scarlet play with Ashley and Denny Earl both leaving the contest with over four minutes to play. Despite their absence, the Queensmen narrowed Georgetown's lead to

seven points, but the Hoyas repulsed the late rally to clinch the victory.

Robinson played another outstanding all-court game in leading the Scarlet with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Friedman and LaSala scored 17 and 10 markers, respectively. Georgetown's Jim Christy and Chuck Devlin both scored 21 points to cop game honors.

## NOTICES

### (Continued from page 2)

p.m. in FH A-2. Richard Kornbluth will speak on Albert Camus' *Myth of Sisyphus*. Discussion will follow. All interested are invited to attend.

### TOMORROW

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM**—Organizational meeting of the Rutgers-Douglass Young Americans for Freedom. Elections will be held. 8:30 p.m., Hardenbergh A-4. Rides from the Student Center at 8 p.m.

**AGENCY FOR STUDENT ACTION**—For field experience in social work A. S. A. meeting at 8 p.m. in Student Center Conference Rooms. Dr. James Kimple, Superintendent of South Brunswick schools, will speak on the action students may take in dealing with prevalent social problems.

**ITALIAN CLUB MEETING**—Lecture in Italian by Dr. Guido Perocco, Director of the International Gallery of Modern Art of Venice, on Thursday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen A-6.

**FRENCH HOUSE**—Jean Lambert, visit-professor at Smith College, will speak on "Franco-Americans: Que savons-nous les uns des autres?" Corwin DD, 7:30 p.m. Coffee at 7.

### GENERAL

**LOST**—Calc and Victorian Lit books at Mosco's. Reward. 246-0343. Ask for George.

**ALL STUDENTS**—Rooms for Junior Prom Weekend are still available. Sign up in the Dean of Men's Office, Room 2.

**LOST**—A pair of fur-lined black leather gloves in second floor of Scott Hall. If found, please contact Gary Rasnick, 321 Sanford street, or leave with Mrs. Kinney at The Lodge.

**LOST**—One black cat wearing blue collar (No. 13) in vicinity of Union street. Name is Beelehub. Answers to "Cat." Return to Mike Padwee, 19 Union street.

**JOB**—Opportunity to repair Pool Cues at The Lodge. Contact Warren Apollon at 46 Union street at 846-1716.

**LOST**—Brown wallet, near Chem Building. Notify Nick Borrelli at Hegeman 122 or CH 7-9472.

**LOST**—High school ring. Lyndhurst HS. Return to Demarest 135.

## Novel—

### (Continued from page 4)

He transmits loneliness and desolation not as "the great problems of our world," but as the daily pain of a failure.

His secondary characters: the son who is plagued by guilt; Zitomer, the iconoclast who would make the Ten Commandments the main tenet of his faith (thus a heretic) and Feinstein, the bastard of a landlord who has just a drop of warmth; all add to the greater sadness of a probe into desperate failure.

But this book is not meant for young men who have forsaken their fathers. It is for all men who have forsaken themselves.

KI 5-0791

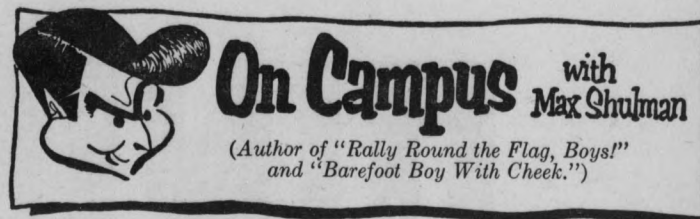
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## A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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\* \* \*

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SATURDAY 3 SHOWS 2:30 — 8:00 — 10:15 P. M.  
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### ADMISSION PRICES:

**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**  
Matinee—Orch. and Bal. \$1.25.   
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Loges \$2.00  
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Rutgers (67)				Georgetown (79)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Friedman	8	1	17	Christy	10	1	21
Earl	0	1	1	Gillen	5	4	14
Robinson	7	5	19	Brown	6	3	15
Ashley	1	1	3	Mazelin	1	0	2
Shuttack	4	1	9	Devlin	9	3	21
LaSala	3	4	10	Prenderg't	2	0	4
Cardillo	2	2	6	Gibbons	0	1	1
Otrupchak	0	0	0	Franz	0	1	1
Clayton	0	0	0	Solano	0	0	0
Thiele	0	0	0	Philbin	0	0	0
Borosen	1	0	2				
Collins	0	0	0				
	26	15	67		33	13	89

Half-time: Georgetown 32, Rutgers 26.



SADNESS IS J.P. WEEKEND WITHOUT A DATE!

# JUNIOR PROM WEEKEND

FEATURING

**ODETTA**

**THE TARRIERS**

**WOODY ALLEN**

IS THIS WEEKEND

**March 6-8**

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from your dormitory or fraternity sales representative*

TICKETS

\$3.00 per person, Orchestra

\$2.50 per person, Balcony



# Bosin, Roelke, Sitzmann, McDermott To Wage Election Battle Next Tuesday

The executive offices of the classes of '65, '66 and '67 will be up for grabs next Tuesday as the election month of March swings into its second week.

The presidency of the senior class is being sought by Chi Psi Gary Roelke and Steve Bosin, a brother in Sigma Alpha Mu. Dominick Addario of Phi Sigma Delta and Dennis Marshall, another Sammy, are running uncontested for the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

**INCUMBENT TOM SITZMANN OF BETA** Theta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa Keith McDermott are in the race for the position of president of the class of '66. Sammy Stan Menker is seeking re-election for the position of vice-president and will be opposed by Al Tannenbaum.

There will be a five-man battle for the slot of secretary-treasurer for next year's junior

class. Incumbent Jeff Lukowsky of Zeta Beta Tau heads a list of George Kandavy, Stu Finifter, Tau Delta Phi, Rick Lehigh and Bruce Shore of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Another five-way race shapes up for the top spot in the class of '67, Dean Cole, Gary Falkin, Alan Peck, Barry Sagotsky and Bob Steinberg having all filed petitions for class presidency. A pair of Garys, Baker and Rifkin, will compete with Tom Spigel for the position of vice-president. Joe Baxter is the only announced candidate for the secretary-treasurer's post.

Student Councilman Ed Terry, in charge of Elections Committee, has announced that the polls will be once again open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for class elections. He also expressed hope that the turnout would top the 1252 who voted in Tuesday's Student Council, Ledge Council and Targum Council elections.

# Dean Reprimands Book Committee

Dean of Men Edgar Curtin yesterday issued a reprimand to the Book of the Year Committee,

in connection with the recent resignation of its advisor, Dr. Jack Undank. Curtin's full statement follows:

## Arts, Mus., Lit. Studies to Be Integrated

A new course entitled Literature, Music and the Visual Arts will take the place of the interdepartmental course, Arts and Sciences 309-310, which was formerly entitled Art, Music and Literature Since the Renaissance.

The areas of music and the visual arts will be lectured upon by Professor Emanuel Winteritz of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. Winteritz, a member of the University's Department of Music, has written extensively on art history and musicology.

**THE RELATION OF LITERATURE** to the other arts will be lectured on by Professor Donald McGinn of the English Department.

The goal of the course remains the same as that of the original. It is to inculcate a basic understanding of the principles of artistic creativity by examining similarities and differences between the arts.

One course in art and one in music or the equivalent of either are prerequisite for entrance into the course.

As Dean of Men, I have today officially reprimanded the Chairman of the Book of the Year Committee and the Committee for discourtesy to its faculty advisor and for disregard of the University rule which requires the approval of a faculty advisor before a group invites an individual to speak before a student meeting.

The Book of the Year Committee, failing to work cooperatively with its advisor, Dr. Jack Undank, publicly announced its choice of Eric Hoffer's "The True Believer" without his prior knowledge. The Committee also extended speaking invitations to Mr. Gus Hall and Dr. Sidney Hook without consultation with Dr. Undank. As a consequence of these discourtesies, he has resigned as faculty advisor.

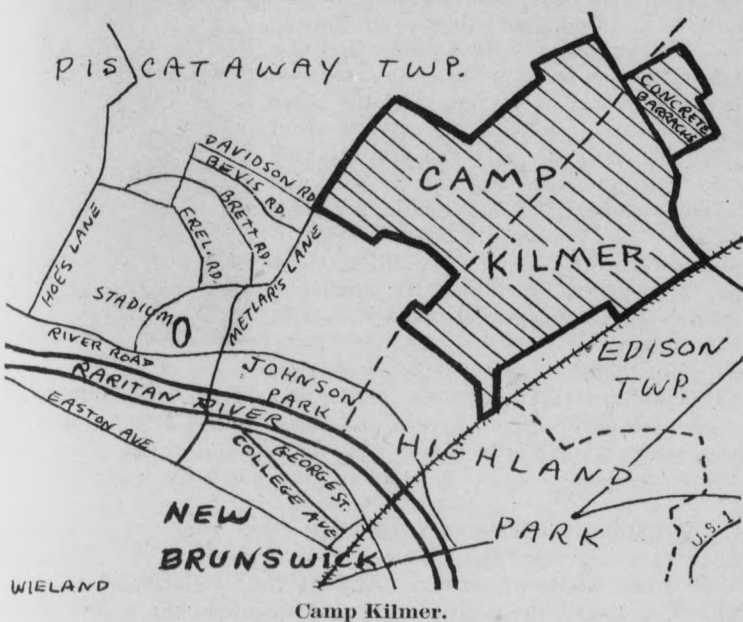
**THE INVITATIONS TO MR.** Hall and Dr. Hook remain in force. In ordinary circumstances, they would have been rescinded, but because of Mr. Hall's position as secretary of the Communist Party, the University does not wish any such action to be misinterpreted as a device to bar a Communist speaker from the Rutgers campus.

Dr. Herbert M. Garelick has kindly consented to serve as faculty advisor to the Committee for the balance of the year.

# RUTGERS TARGUM

THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 105, No. 92 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURS., MARCH 5, 1964 Price: 10 Cents



## Sabin Vaccine Will Be Given Second Time

The second feeding of the Sabin oral vaccine (type No. 3) will be given on Wednesday, March 18 in the University Health Service Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For those students who received type No. 1 on Feb. 12, a registration form will not have to be completed for the feeding. When possible, students should bring the small reminder card given to them on the Feb. 12 feeding.

**THOSE STUDENTS WHO** have not received their first feeding on Feb. 12, and who wish to receive type No. 3 vaccine on March 18, will have to bring with them a completed registration form, with parental signature. These registration forms can be picked up in the Student Health Service office.

Anyone not receiving type No. 1 vaccine on Feb. 12, should nevertheless receive type No. 3 on March 18 and type No. 2 on April 22. It will be possible to obtain type No. 1 in the future, via one of the community immunization programs. It is not necessary to receive these vaccine types in any particular order. It is also unnecessary to have the vaccine given exactly five weeks apart. It is necessary, however, that all three types eventually be given.

## ASA

**Agency for Student Action** is a committee to coordinate service projects in the New Brunswick area. Currently, its projects are directed at school children.

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in the Student Center Conference Rooms, to organize prospective projects. Dr. James Kimple, Superintendent of South Brunswick schools, will present some of the problems he has encountered and will outline a number of projects that the students of the two colleges can work on.

The purpose of the meeting is to give Rutgers and Douglass students their chance, finally, to act.

## Education Committee Outlines Future Plans

State Education Commissioner Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger and officials from Rutgers University outlined long-range education needs to a legislative study committee today.

## Debate Team Places Fourth

University debaters Ed Terry and Ed Malberg placed seventh among the 56 teams attending the Liberty Bell Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 28-29. The varsity team won five debates and lost one.

Freshmen Rick Sinding and Dave Wolf won three and lost three in the varsity competition. The University cumulative score of 8-4 placed them fourth among the 18 schools who entered two teams in the tournament.

Emory College won the championship debate against St. Joseph's College. The top two-team units were, in order, Ohio State, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Rutgers and Central Oklahoma.

## JP Curfew

The curfews for Junior Prom weekend for Douglass students will remain as originally scheduled. The request to change the curfew was refused by Douglass. Curfews will be 2:30 Friday night and 1:30 Saturday night.

State Sen. C. Robert Sarcone, R-Essex, chairman of a joint Senate-Assembly Committee on Education, said additional closed-door meetings with education officials will be held later, to be followed by public hearings.

He said that the Education Department outlined some \$134 million in construction needs, the same figure used almost two years ago by George D. Strayer in a special study of educational needs for the state Board of Education.

**SARCONI SAID RUTGERS** University officials outlined plans for development of part of the Camp Kilmer site, including a \$20 million complex to accommodate 15,000 co-ed students. He said the University could raise \$6.4 million of the money needed for the project.

The committee received copies of the Strayer and other long-range studies yesterday. No date was set for the next meeting.

The education committee is one of three committees assigned by the legislature to look into the state's short and long range needs in education, institutions, and highways and come up with preliminary reports and priorities by April 1.

## Wiener Gives Views On Council Tasks

"Everyone is aware that this is the year of crisis. It's going to be a joint affair of all that were elected this week, and that will be elected next week and the week after. We'd better all pitch in or the student body will be floating down the Raritan."

Student Council president-elect Mike Wiener thus articulated the major problem which will be facing Council and the student body in 1964. He asked for a "reciprocal agreement" with the administration and reiterated that Councilmen would find themselves with a "full-time responsibility" this term.

Wiener promised the return of Council to "the student body. That's where it lies." He further charged that the main responsibility of Student Council is to the student and challenged Council to take the initiative in their affairs with the administration.

"We must state our feelings to the administration first, before they can give theirs to us. Look what happened with spring vacation," he continued, in obvious reference to University vice-president Richard Schlatter's announcement that classes will begin on March 30, the day after Easter Sunday. The new prexy stated that he will visit President Mason Gross today to ask for an extension of spring vacation.

In repudiating charges that SC is an "administration tool," Wiener admitted that "in the past they might have been correct, but in the future we'll work with the student body. We're supposed to be an executive, legislative and judiciary body. At times SC has lost sight of these."

The Phi Sigma Kappa frater emphasized the need for Council to work in the area of student problems. He outlined a plan by which Council members could go from dorm to dorm and fraternity to fraternity to "find out what's what with the students."

He hypothesized that Council might meet only three times a month—instead of every week—in the future and send representatives to the dorms to talk to residents on the fourth week.

As an example, he related that, on an expedition to Hegeman last week, he discovered the students' dissatisfaction with the lack of lounge facilities: he subsequently promised to contact Dean of Student Affairs Earle W. Clifford to obtain lounge furniture. As a further plan, Wiener promised a total revamping of Major Dance Committee in conjunction with IFC and ISC.

He listed in the area of "student problems" the forthcoming possibility of University-wide Saturday classes; the possibility of morning lab course at the Heights from 7 a.m. to noon; the lack of shelters at the Heights bus stops; and the absence of any television sets on campus.

He lamented the lack of relationship between the student body and faculty but predicted that they would improve "when we all go to Trenton to get money. It'll be a joint effort to get what we deserve. All three parts of the tripartite (students, faculty and administration) must work together."



## EDITORIALS

## Congratulations

As we offer our congratulations to the victorious candidates in Tuesday's elections, we cannot help but feel that the student body should be congratulated as well.

The 1200 students who voted Tuesday did more than just select the winners; they also expressed confidence in student government. Since it appears that student government must justify its existence on campus, we hope that this demonstration of support will continue throughout the coming year.

With Mike Wiener at the helm of Student Council we go into the coming year with optimism and confidence. And although we did not support Leo Ribuffo and Sam Dizzia for the presidencies of Targum and Ledge Councils, we have the utmost faith in their abilities to fulfill their responsibilities.

The students have lent their support and have shown their confidence; now we hope that Student Council will take advantage of this mandate.

senior editor's report

## The Porcupine's Quill

jeff rosner

It pays never to throw anything away. Those who, like myself, save old Targums may recall the two following headlines: "Faculty Right Committee Asks Negro Admissions" and "University Senate Sees Hope in Rights Crisis."

These two stories were brought to mind by recent developments, not in civil rights, but in student rights. In our efforts to make student government meaningful, to bring about real student participation in the decisions which directly affect us, it is possible that we have overlooked a valuable ally.

**THESE TWO ACTIONS BY THE** faculty (which were covered in the Dec. 12 and Jan. 9 issues this year) demonstrated an interest in the quality and treatment of the student body and a willingness to act independently of the administration, when necessary. It must not be forgotten that the faculty and the administration are not synonymous, and that their interests do not coincide.

Other evidence comes to mind: one of my professors acidly commenting on the disgusting turn of events at Seton Hall University; faculty members joining with students both in SANE and in various conservative organizations and publications.

If there is one thing to which college professors are sensitive, it is academic freedom, or the lack of it, for both students and themselves. More of them may come to realize that a loss of students' social or political freedom is closely related to academic freedom.

Outgoing student Councilman Joe Sahid and president-elect Mike Wiener have both expressed an interest in working more closely with the faculty. A move in this direction may prove to be one of the best that Council can make in the months ahead.

**I DON'T KNOW WHETHER COUNCIL** should work through the Faculty Senate, through special faculty committees, or through some other arrangement. I don't know whether any arrangement will be possible. I do know that the question is one worth looking into.

Council has already decided to have observers in attendance at all meetings of the Board of Governors, another group which may prove to be an unexpected ally. A third such group is the Rutgers College alumni. Many alumni have for years sought to preserve the few small college qualities which have not already been sacrificed to the Great God Growth at Rutgers-The State Amoebe. Their efforts have been largely ignored.

Some may ask whether this use of outside influence is necessary; whether the student body has lost confidence in the administration to such an extent that they must use these tactics. The answer is a regrettable but resounding yes.



ROSNER

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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Wayne L. Pines ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Anton Frederick Borst ..... Business Manager

## LETTERS

## Cluttering Campaigns

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention that the campus has become cluttered with various campaign posters. During these last few days of the election period, the litter has become 'out of hand,' and the campus looks now like a dump. While walking from the library to the post office, I counted 100 campaign posters, all for one candidate. This alone is reason enough for me to not vote for him.

A possible solution would be to arm each of the defeated with a pointed cane and a large canvas sack.

James Cameron Colthup '67

## Arise!

An open letter to the student body:

STUDENTS OF RUTGERS ARISE!!

Now is the time for oppressed students, imprisoned by the bourgeoisie administration's tyrannical policies to regain their lost freedom and fight on in the "Spirit of '66."

We charge the Student Council with:

- 1) Being finks and townie lovers
- 2) Doing nothing to eliminate such atrocious punishments as contract feeding and final exams
- 3) Giving us too many vacations

We charge the administration with:

- 1) Being finks and Student Council lovers
- 2) Appointing a bad guy president with a moustache (bad guys always have moustaches)
- 3) Playing pinochle at Board of Governors meetings

What can we, the students do? We must FIGHT!!

Arm the ROTC with real bullets for their M1's. A single combined Army and Air Force attack on Old Queen's will turn the tide in our favor. Put a capital "S" on suspension! FIGHT!!

Paul D. Konwiser '67

## Suggestions

The Student Council Committee to Formulate Suggestions Concerning Parking Policy is seeking constructive ideas and suggestions. Student views should be sent to Stanley Kallmann at Box 1410. Of particular interest will be views on the proposals formulated by the Dean's Office.

## WRSU Program Guide TODAY

11:05 a.m.

Midday Music Hall — Paul D'Amato.

The Rutgers University Graduate School of Education is celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1963-64.

senior editor's report

## Ambiguity

by jerry bloom

Said a note on the Targum bulletin board, what is Bloom trying to say? Says Bloom, that's it exactly.

What are you doing here in this absurd school in the first place? I say you're here to learn about ambiguity. The whole thing begins when you realize that they are telling lies. Then you see that it's not just them, but it's almost everyone, because everyone has been strangely brainwashed. Then you see that you yourself do not have very much power to understand what is a lie and what is not a lie. Because you fear that you too have been brainwashed by the whole blasted system.

But then you begin to fear that all of this too may be bunk. Then what? Ambiguity. But enough of this searching profundity. I don't want to scare anybody who has hourlies to study for.

**IN MY OWN PERSONAL SEARCH** for the truth, last Sunday night was a turning point. After all, a revelation from the Eternal is nothing to scoff at in any truth-seeker's book. And while I sat in the library hopelessly staring at books which are barren of any divine inspiration, the eerie voice of the Lord rang out; it was not a comforting truth but it rang deeply in its solemnity. Thus spake the Lord: "Nothing given exists!"

Speaking of nonexistent deans, the rumor that Dean Owen is a myth is an error. Believe it or not, someone I know saw Owen and even talked with him for an hour! He said that Owen is very smooth, he is about six feet tall, youthfully slim, with a broad face, balding hair, and looks about 64 years old.

One begins to suspect (to understate the case) that student elections on this campus are a silly, spiritless game. Incompetents. Douglass elections seem a hell of a lot better than ours. For example, last year over 50% voted over there. And the other night I saw a political parade of about thirty enthusiastic girls and two honking cars, complete with flags and tin pans and spoons. Clanking, they shouted for their leader, "Vote for Klein!" Did you see anyone march for Wiener? In addition, there are actually two (think of it) competent candidates in today's election for NSA coordinator.

It cannot be doubted that Posey and Sahid did the right things in withdrawing from the presidential race. Men of their intelligence and dignity should not waste all their time playing silly games with baby sitting deans. They owe themselves some solitude in order to grow and look around.

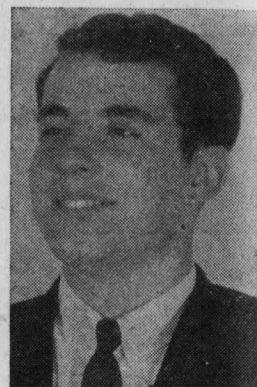
**TUESDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT OF "New Music"** (see review, page 3) was a bust. The audience was an excellent one, for there were many people whose ears had been fully conditioned to polyphony, atonality, the most shattering dissonances the 20th century has produced, and Cage; but one requirement of this new music is that the musicians become totally lost in their music (in an objective manner of course).

But the musicians were not "lost" and the whole therefore was not greater than its parts. And the parts were not very much in themselves. While the composers may feel that all sounds are beautiful, yet they forgot all about the element of excitement. Even Cage makes a lot of noise and makes it fast. The campus new music concert lacked energy and thus became very boring. Messrs. Lindberg and Plonsky could very well notice that when Lamonte Young was playing here some months ago, several people found it necessary to leave the room for a few minutes to relieve themselves of the existential nausea which the music aroused in them.

This year's JP show looks like the best big weekend show there's been for the past few years on this campus. Please don't throw Johnny Mathis at me; his show reeked of sickening sentimentality suitable for lovesick adolescents at best. And Ray Charles was not all here when he was here. Woody Allen is a million times better than the neurotic Shelley Berman could ever hope to be.

**ABOLISH STUDENT COUNCIL.** Sounds like a good idea. A little bit of nihilism is better than the usual nothing. Nihilism is in the end at least as constructive as the status quo. Because when the nihilists have destroyed everything, when they have swept away all the shibboleths of the past, sooner or later they will have to create something new to replace what was lost. And when what was lost was rotten up to its eyes, then it doesn't much matter what the nihilists create to replace it.

(Continued on page 3)



BLOOM

## PEANUTS

## PEANUTS



3-5



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

By Charles M. Schulz



## music review

## Some New Music

BY S. R. SHAPIRO

Some New Music by Dennis Lindberg (1941- ) and Peter Plonsky (1943- ), presented by the Rutgers Pro Musica. At the Music Activities Building, Tuesday, March 3.

Peter Plonsky meant what he said when he told the almost full house, "You know about as much what is going to happen as I do," as he introduced the premiere performance of his composition "Innards." After newspapers were spread about the area where two conductors were about to make their debuts, he explained that the scores for the various instruments consisted of numbers arranged in figures of trees, bamboo, a rock and a plum, patterned after the style of Chinese brush painting. When one of the conductors directed some spray enamel of a certain color at the newspapers, an instrument was to play for the duration of the spray, according to how the player felt the numbers directed him to play: yellow paint was for an alto horn; green, alto saxophone; red, cello; blue, vibes; aluminum, tape recorder (with tape of rain sounds); black, clarinet; and orange, flute. In addition, the score included a radio which was to play statically. The conductors did not know which colors stood for which instrument.

AFTER THE AUDIENCE WAS warned not to smoke for its own safety, the conductors began the overture which consisted of a theme which was recurrent throughout the work: the rattling from the shaking of the paint cans. In general there was too much music throughout the piece. Several instruments kept playing out of turn when their respective colors were not being sprayed. On the other hand the conducting of Frances Schnek and Thomas Winters was precise, with the conductors spraying at each other's feet and forming blocks of color, doodles and such recognizable words as "to" (in yellow), "hi" (in orange) and "death" on the newspaper. Lacking only was the very sparing use of black so the clarinet was rarely heard. After the piece was well under way, the odor of the paint penetrated the concert hall and University Choir Director F. Austin Walter was overheard saying, "This music smells." Towards the end of the piece the music became somewhat lyrical. Strains of "Tenderly" and "Ode to Joy" could be heard.

Two of the three duets for trombone and cello by Dennis Lindberg, a graduate student, had premieres. The other, written when Lindberg was 12, was originally scored for two bassoons but the able playing of Patricia Brown on cello and Robert Shectman on trombone compensated for the absence of the original instruments. Lindberg, when conducting his own "Cereal Music—Ensemble," gave clarity to the piece by clearing defining the difficult, rapidly-changing metre; after a second start not one of the instrumentalists fell behind in his playing.

Plonsky's "Winter Quartet" (for flute, vibes, clarinet and cello) was written Cagely, alternating silence with sound. The free-form work ably conveyed an impression of winter.

LINDBERG WAS JOINED IN HIS "Nine Pages from Lessons" by Michael Chuse and Targum's own Jim Norman. According to the composer, "The problems of the performer are intellectual and emotional, rather than technical. Each performance differs. Each is a process." The performance is considered a social situation. The purpose of the work was for the performers to make as many non-vocal sounds as they could in a given environment. While Chuse occasionally grinned, such as when he flicked a flashlight on and off, for the most part the performers were serious, following the score as "one engaged in a ritual, calm, deliberate and completely unaffected by other persons."

In all, the programme was a creative experience for many of the performers and the audience was given a highly unusual treat.

## Correction

The letter in Monday's Targum from a "senior Douglassite" was slightly misquoted. The second paragraph from the end should have read "empty organization devoid of any meaning."

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Largest Selection of Folk and Musical Guitars

## Ambiguity—

(Continued from page 2)

Destruction of the present Student Council would be no loss at all. Anything that its destroyers might propose in its place could not be worse and might even be better.

Just remember that the established order is telling lies. And the nihilists are telling lies. And Targum columnists are telling lies.

## "NO EXIT"

Filme based on play by J. P. Sartre  
SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 7:00 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH—Corner of Livingston and George  
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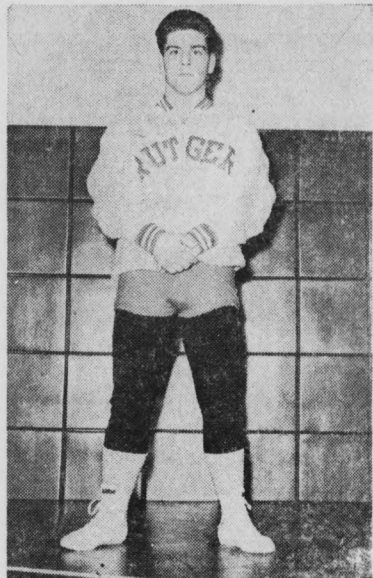
# Scarlet Matmen Host Penn State Saturday

BY DAVE VICTOR

After having tasted defeat for the first time in three months, the Scarlet grapplers will try to finish their season with a triumph over the Nittany Lions from Penn State. Supporting a deceptive 4-3-1 record, the Lions will face our Knights this Saturday night at 7 in the Queensmen's Gym.

**ALTHOUGH LEHIGH HAS** beaten the grapplers from Pennsylvania, 25-6, that was at the beginning of the year and each squad consisted of different personnel. Both Lehigh and the Lions recently lost to Pitt, the Engineers, 19-13, and the Lions, 19-11. Coach Dick Voliva considers the Blue and White to be just as tough as Lehigh, as he tries to close the season with a 7-2 mark.

Seeking his sixth straight triumph, 123-pounder Don Pike will have his hands full as he meets Jay Windfelder. Windfelder has yet to lose, although he has tied his opponents from Pitt and Cornell. Competing under a tremendous handicap, a trick shoulder, 130-pounder Jack D'Amico (4-2) will face Mark Piven, one of the top grapplers on Charlie Speidel's squad.



**SAM GRAMICCIONI**  
... starts at 137

Glenn Thiel will be 137-pounder Sam Gramiccioni's (6-2) opponent. At 147, Gene O'Donnell (4-2) will again face a highly-rated grappler, this time in the person of George Edwards. Either John Welch (4-4) or senior Tom Healey (4-2) will go for the Scarlet against Joe Eremus in the 157-pound division. Marty Strayer will be either Steve Simminger's (1-1) or Jim Klein's opponent at 167.

Ron Geiser, fresh off a win

against Lehigh, or Chuck Sadowski, will grapple for the Scarlet at 177 against the Lion's Dick Walker. 191-pounder Bob Rader will try to get back on the winning track as he meets Ellery Seitz, a slimmed down heavyweight. In his last dual meet for the Scarlet, undefeated Ed Scharer, the Knight's unofficial captain, will perform against heavyweight Don McKenna.

## Slates for Golf, Tennis Squads Are Released

Schedules for the varsity golf and tennis teams were announced today by Albert W. Twitchell, director of athletics.

Playing under a new coach, Fred Gruninger, the golf team will open its campaign April 8 against Villanova. The Scarlet will compete in eight dual and three triangular meets. It will play its home matches at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg.

**CHARLES PESTHY IN HIS** second season, will lead the tennis team through a 10-meet schedule. The opener will be April 10 with Georgetown.

The golf schedule:

April 8, Villanova, home; 11, Army-Manhattan, West Point, N. Y.; 14, Penn, away; 16, Lafayette, home; 21, Seton Hall, away; 24, NYU, home; 29, Columbia, away.

May 1, Swarthmore-Lehigh, home; 7, Princeton, home; 8, Delaware, away; 16, Colgate-Bucknell, Hamilton, N. Y.

The tennis schedule:

April 10, Georgetown, home; 11, Lehigh, home; 18, Hofstra, away; 22, Seton Hall, home; 25, Colgate, away; 29, Delaware, away.

May 2, Lafayette, away; 6, NYU, home; 9, Fordham, home; 13, Columbia, home.

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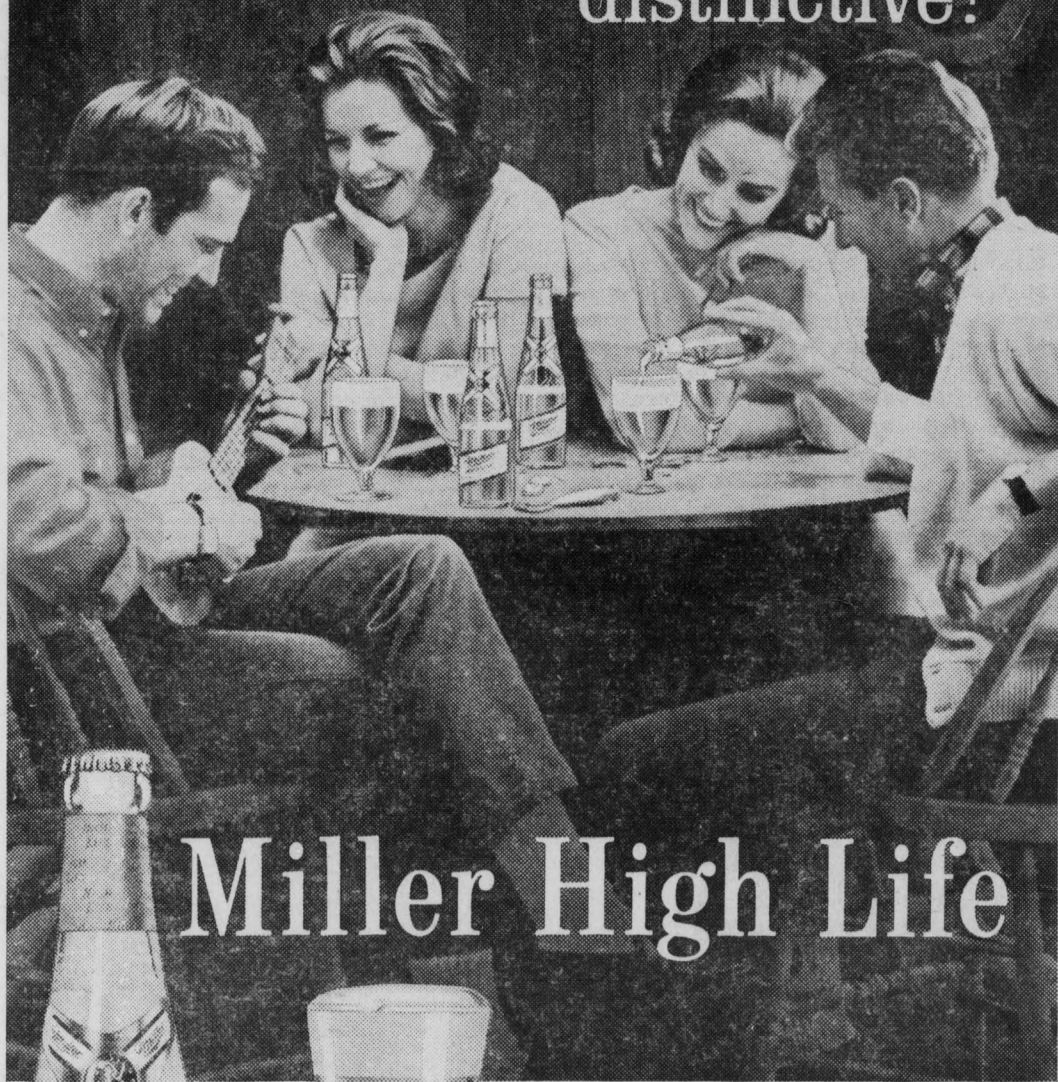
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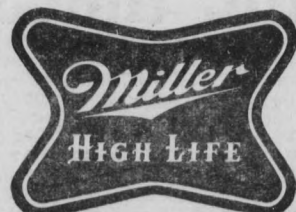
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## Sapling to Replace Last Quad Tree

BY STEVE BOARDMAN

The quiet stillness of the Quad was broken yesterday by the whining of a rotary saw. The unaccustomed jarring roar brought several inquisitive juniors into the Quad to investigate the source of the unwarranted disturbance.

What they saw was that the only original tree that was part of the Quad as they remembered it three years ago was no more. It had succumbed to the woodsman's ax, and the last vestige of the old Quad was gone.

THOSE STAFF MEMBERS who remembered the Quad as it used to be recalled the grass and mud and the tall trees that were the Quad trademark, but all they saw was black macadam and tiny saplings that replaced the mighty giants that are no more.

They also remembered the rolling expanse of lawn and shrubbery that once lay between the old Commons and the Gym. They recalled the athletic field behind the Gym that is now a parking lot. But these memories were three years old, and all that they saw now was macadam, cars and tree stumps.

This latest operation brings to mind memories of another tree which met its downfall recently. The work of nature which reputedly inspired Joyce Kilmer (once a University undergraduate) to pen his immortal "Trees," was felled last semester.

It was noted by some students that although the poem may be immortal, the subjects are not.

## Grossman, Moses, Nadel Run for ISC Presidency

Jack Grossman, Edward Moses and Ira Nadel are the candidates for the ISC presidency. The president will be chosen in next Tuesday's ISC elections. All three are also in the running for general council members.

Other students running for membership are Clifford Brown, Steven DiFiore, Ed-

ward Malberg, Thomas Morris, Robert Kugler, Gerry Nadel, Leo Ribuffo, John Whalen and David Wolf. Six members, other than the president, will be elected.

At one of this year's early meetings the vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the ISC are elected by the council itself.

Of those running, two are presently members of the ISC: Ira Nadel is treasurer and Leo Ribuffo is a regular member.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bruce Goldstein, current ISC president, stated that voting machines would not be used in the election.

The Council set \$20 as the limit for campaign expenses. All the candidates must submit a list of their expenditures to Goldstein by next Monday.

When asked about the role of ISC on the campus during the coming year, Goldstein replied: "I think a lot's going to break between now and next year, especially concerning dorms and social policy. Therefore the ISC will be playing a significant role."



BRUCE GOLDSTEIN  
... ISC V.I.P.

## Cheerleaders Pick Knight

The Booster Club recently announced the appointment of Gary Greenhalgh to the post of Scarlet Knight. He was chosen from a group of over 30 candidates.

GREENHALGH, WHO WILL take over the job for all home football games, is a political science major from Bridgeport, Connecticut and a member of

Lambda Chi Alpha. He is also a member of the skiing and sailing clubs.

Jack Ernst, an English major from Jersey City, will ride for the away games. Peter Tallman, an ag major from Columbus, New Jersey, has been selected as the alternate. He is a pledge of Delta Sigma Phi.

## Football Hall of Fame to Rise; Many Colleges to Donate Funds

Actual construction of the National Football Hall of Fame is expected to begin early next year.

Plans to raise \$1,500,000 for the building, to be constructed at University Heights, were outlined recently at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Football Foundation.

Francis T. Adams, of Adams

Associates, a well-known fund counseling organization, gave details of the plans. The meeting was chaired by Chester La Roche, president of the foundation.

THE ESTIMATED COST of the Hall of Fame is approximately \$3 million. Two thirds of that figure represents work on the structure while the balance includes exterior

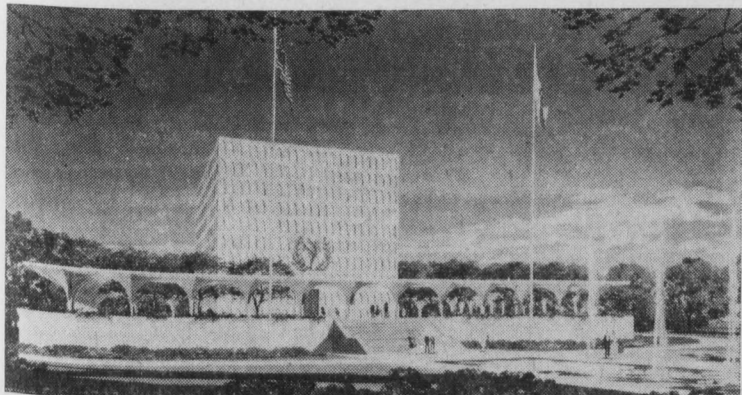
work, landscaping and decoration.

La Roche said at last December's annual Hall of Fame dinner that the major part of the funds will come from donations by "the football minded" at 50 colleges. Each of the cooperating institutions will be offered a room in the building where it will display its own football memorabilia.

Contributions of \$95,000, \$75,000 and \$45,000 will be solicited, depending on the size of the college and its football significance, Adams explained. Committees will function at each college.

The fund drive will conclude Dec. 31.

Among universities designated to initiate the program are Harvard, Michigan, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Yale and two West Coast colleges from which confirmation is awaited. The University will also participate.



HALL OF FAME: Artist's conception of the proposed football shrine to be erected at the Heights, at a cost of \$3 million.

## JP Weekend Begins: Concert and Sports



JUNIOR PROM ENTERTAINMENT features Odetta, the Tarriers and Woody Allen, tonight at 9 in the Gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door, which will be opened at 8:30.

Pick up a ticket, a girl and go to the Gym at 9. Do not pass out. Collect: Great entertainment.

This is the formula for tonight's blast-off of the Junior Prom weekend. The concert, featuring Odetta, Woody Allen and The Tarriers, according to a committee spokesman, "promises to be the most swingin' session we've had around here in years."

One look at the entertainment lineup seems to substantiate this claim. Headlining the show is one of the great voices in folk-singing, Odetta. A warm and vibrant contralto, she is widely known for her songs of sorrow, of faithless love and of the good-old-days.

A NATIVE OF BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, Odetta studied serious music before turning to folk. She taught herself to play the guitar. After trekking the scene on the West Coast, she established herself as a singer of renown. She now records for RCA Victor.

Woody Allen looks and acts like Mr. Peepers after he got squeezed through the wringer. He is so sad you can't stop laughing. A former inhabitant of the Village and The Bitter End, he is now touring the college circuit.

The New York Times called Allen "A carefully cultivated nebbish. He has also been dubbed with the title of 'a waif in schnook's clothing.'"

Also on the bill are a group more familiar to the campus audience, The Tarriers. No "wishy-washy protest singing ensemble," this trio "moves with a beat." Clarence Cooper, Eric Weissberg and Marshall Brickman were here at the ABC Hootenany for which they will be remembered for their lively rendition of "Tip Toe Through The Two-Lips." Also here last summer at The Ledge, The Tarriers moved the usually apathetic summer session students to such gyrations as: hand-clapping, shouting, yelling and singing. Who knows what will happen tonight?

AFTER THE CONCERT, sandwiches and coffee will be provided at The Ledge reception. Douglass curfew has been ex-

tended until 2:30 a.m. for the concert.

Tomorrow the gala class of '65 annual weekend promises a full complement of athletic thrills. At 2 p.m. our stickmen will host a team from Cornell in a box lacrosse match at the Field House.

At the Gym at 7 p.m. you have your choice of seeing Penn State defeated at either wrestling or fencing. At 8:45 the varsity basketball team takes on the Penn State five.

At 8 The Ledge will sponsor a dance. Tickets are 50 cents.

Tickets for the prom are still on sale from Mrs. Kinney at The Ledge or from representatives in the dormitories and fraternities.

## Teachers for Colleges to Be Trained

The University will establish a special graduate program to train teachers for the county colleges now being planned in New Jersey. The Board of Governors has approved a proposal for such a program made by a 14-member faculty committee and endorsed by the University Senate.

The committee, appointed by Dr. Mason W. Gross last year, said the "traditional roads to college teaching are at present insufficient and need to be supplemented by a special program for community college teachers."

THE COMMITTEE, HEADED by Albert E. Meder, Jr., vice provost and dean of the University, said it will not be possible

(Continued on page 3)



## managing editor's report

## The Last Issue

by bill parnes

Special to the New York Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 18—President Mason W. Gross of Rutgers University announced today that the University Board of Governors in closed session has disbanded the school's student newspaper.

The *Targum*, oldest continuously published student newspaper in this country, has "taken a consistently critical attitude of the administration," according to Gross.

**THE MOVE BY RUT-**gers followed closely the decision made by the President of Seton Hall in March. That University disbanded the *Setonian* for similar reasons.

The Rutgers Student Council met immediately following the announcement of the suspension of the *Targum's* activity and drafted a resolution to "send a representative to the next Board of Governors meeting in order to explain the position of the student body and its representatives to the Board."



PARNES

Several student leaders were quoted as saying that the incident was "unfortunate," but there was nothing that could be done about the situation.

One of the Student Councilmen, who identified himself as "a proud conservative," stated that "this is one of the strongest moves that the administration has made to remove the Communist influence from this campus and I endorse it wholeheartedly."

**GROSS' STATEMENT, IN ADDITION TO** citing the "cynical" attitude of the publication, stated that "this is to be a year of decision on the part of the administration of Rutgers - The State University. We have decided that all student activities must conform to what we feel is the norm. We are an agency of the state of New Jersey; as such, we feel we must act in the best interests of the state in the pursuance of a liberal education for the students at this University."

"No organization will be tolerated on this campus which is not able to see the wisdom in the plans of this University. The *Targum* has been consistently cynical in its criticism of such advances as contract feeding, banning of automobiles from the campus, enforced dormitory living and reopening the interim dormitories at the Heights."

"We do not see how a cynical attitude in any way adds to the educational experience of a university. We are at present also considering the future of the Student Council, but based on past experiences, we feel that this organization will definitely be allowed to remain."

The editor of the *Targum* was not available for comment, but the editor of the *Caellian*, student newspaper of Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers, envisioned an enlargement of that publication in order to provide "adequate news coverage of events occurring in the New Brunswick colleges."

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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"Man, that looks like a real twister."

## T.G.I.F. TODAY

**Junior Prom Concert**, featuring Odette, the Tarriers and Woody Allen. Doors open at 8:30. The show starts at 9. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

**Post Concert reception** at The Ledge.

**Movie** at the Student Center, "Carry on Sergeant," at 8:30.

## TOMORROW

**Box lacrosse**—Rutgers vs. Cornell at the Field House, 2 p.m.

**Dance** at The Ledge, 8 p.m.

**Basketball**—Rutgers vs. Penn State at the Gym, 8:45.

**Movie** at the Student Center, "Carry on Sergeant," at 8:30.

## WRSU Program Guide TODAY

**10:05 p.m.**  
Dave Monfried—Oldie Spot-light

**11:35 p.m.**  
'Round Midnight with Will Melendez

## SATURDAY

**10:05 a.m.**  
Midday Music Hall with Paul D'Amato

**8:35 p.m.**  
Basketball — Rutgers vs. Penn State

## SUNDAY

**10:05 a.m.**  
Boy Meets Girl—Bette Weiser and Rog Cohen

**10:05 p.m.**  
Bill Pratt, Folk Show

## NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

## TODAY

**UKRAINIAN STUDENTS**—Meeting at 4:30 p.m., Scott Hall 203.

**ICVF**—Mr. Bob Andrews will present "The Challenge to Living a Christian Life" at Agora Auditorium, Douglass at 8 p.m. Rides from The Ledge at 7:30. All welcome.

## SUNDAY

**KIRKPATRICK CHAPEL SERVICE**—11 a.m. Rev. Abernethy will preach on "The Uses of Silence." All welcome.

**CANTERBURY**—Dean G. R. Bishop of the College of Arts and Sciences will speak at 5 p.m. in St. John's Church, 189 George street.

**BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**—Bible study, led by Miss Gerri Huxler, at 7:15 p.m., 192 College avenue.

**HILLEL**—The last Hurrab will be shown at 8 p.m. Free to members, nonmembers 25 cents.

**FILM SOCIETY**—The technicolor fantasy, *The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad*, will be shown in Frelinghuysen B-2 at 8 p.m. There will be a brief talk on the technique of stop-action animation and a question and answer period following the film. Admission 25 cents.

## MONDAY

**AG. EXEC.**—Meeting 7:30 in Student Lounge. Committee chairman please attend.

**STUDENTS FOR A DEM. SOCIETY**—Meeting at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-3.

## TUESDAY

**RUSSIAN CLUB**—Open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-3. All invited.

**CORE**—Meeting at 8 p.m. in Recitation 110A, Douglass.

**LIBERAL FORUM**—General meeting, Frelinghuysen A-2, 7:30 p.m.

## GENERAL

**LOST**—Olive raincoat at Scott 135. Please

return to Doug Oekrymiek, Mettler 217.

**MISSING**—Grey coat taken from Chem. Lab. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Contact Mettler 228 or Box 1731.

**RUSHING**—All students interested in participating in informal fraternity "rushing" should sign up in Dean Dobson's office, 35 Union street prior to March 13.

**LOST**—Palmer, A History of the Modern World, Feb. 25, in Scott 123. Contact Howard Ulan, Box 880.

**TKE**—Results of the elections of Tau Kappa Epsilon: President, Russ Titus; vice president, Leroy Holroyd; pledge trainer, Denton Quick; secretary, Robert Whitman; treasurer, Charles Deneka; commissary bursar, Robert Pagano; social chairman, Steve Zielinsky; historian, Jerry Finelli; chaplain, Wayne Miller; corresponding secretary, Dave Anderson.

**LOST**—Basketball in the Gym locker room. Contact Dave Aronwitz, Clothier 513.

**LEDGE MOVIES**—Freshman wanted who is experienced in working a movie projector and interested in working on The Ledge Movie Committee. Contact John Woloszyn, Livingston 537, Box 1656.

**LOST**—At The Ledge Showathon, a clipboard with a number of valuable papers. If found please contact Mike Wiener at Tinsley 212 or Phi Sigma Kappa, 32 Union street. Reward.

**LOST**—A rare pair of sawed off Blue Jeans, a part of the Sadie Hawkins dance decorations, are missing from the Lippincott Dorm. Sentimentally valuable. Please return to P.O. Box 2054.

**PANEL DISCUSSION**—Presidential candidates for 1964 Rockefeller, Nixon, Scranton, Goldwater and Johnson. Mark Fersler, moderator. Students on panel: Barbara Zoles, Leo Ribuffo, Sandra Spence, Kurt Bauer, Dana Fox. Monday, March 9, 8 p.m. Lippincott Hall, Douglass.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY**—Repair Pool cues

(Continued on page 3)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Abolitionist

Dear Sir:

The first statement of the article in Wednesday's *Targum* concerning the Student Council election claims that the student body "cast a resounding vote against apathy and gave Mike Wiener a decisive mandate to head Student Council."

I would like to point out that the total number of votes for the presidential office was 1179. The total number of signatures on the petition calling for a referendum to abolish the Student Council is over 800. Mr. Wiener's "decisive mandate" consisted of only 700 votes.

Thus the petition received more votes than any candidate and almost as much as the total vote received by all candidates. This casts strong doubts on the validity of Mr. Wiener's statement, in the same article, that "the student body is neither interested nor anxious to see Student Council disbanded." There is a large, and rapidly growing body of student opinion which rightfully believe that the desirability of continuing Council in its present form should be strongly examined. I personally consider Council to be an empty form serving administrative needs and policies, rather than student needs, and I hope that when the referendum is brought before the student body, as it inevitably will be, the students will return to a sane view of the campus situation and abolish the Student Council.

Jerome Harrison

## Anti-Abolitionist

Dear Sir:

I was upset by the article which appeared in Tuesday's *Targum* concerning the petition to abolish Student Council. It seems to me that Mr. Hayes, Mr. Asarnow and Mr. Forman are taking the easy way out doing their share in solving a serious problem.

I could understand their actions if they wished to completely abolish Student Council because they felt it served no purpose. However their wish "to goad the new Council, when it is selected, into taking more positive action in the area of formulation of University policy than has been taken in the past," is not in my opinion the correct method of initiating reform. If these gentlemen feel so strongly about the actions of the Council then I feel it is their right to correct them by becoming a candidate for an office in the body.

It is much easier to sit back and criticize than to go out and actively try to correct a situation. I sincerely hope that those who circulated the petition will devote their energies to a more constructive type of expression in the future.

Matthew P. Hennessey

## 'Nice Guys'

Dear Sir:

Why do we continue the pretense of students governing themselves? The answer is simple. We, the students, are just nice guys. We don't want President Gross, Dean Clifford, Robert Ochs, or the Board of Governors to feel they are dictatorial. I mean, all we have to do is go through the motions. They make a decision then we decide to ask for it.

Actually I'm kidding; the only place you'll find more student government than at Rutgers is at Columbia.

Stanley H. Levine

## Pans Rapolla

Dear Sir:

Speaking of "irresponsibility and bad judgment," I read Rapolla's letter the other day.

He who enforced his "public relations image" of a good speaker on the student body, now has the unmitigated audacity to criticize others.

I grant Rapolla the right to invite a speaker to this campus. He also made it his right to dole out relief money to this depressed mind. However, it is not his right to tell the thinking students at Rutgers whom they may listen to.

Surely Mr. Rapolla is for free speech, or does he feel that Hall isn't being paid enough?

Name withheld on request



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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

## Annual IBM Party To Begin Next Week

BY RICH WIELAND

A new book has just been published on campus, and it promises to become more widely read than the Book of the Year.

It is the 1964-65 Schedule of Recitations, the white paper booklet that will shortly set thousands of students into motion, in efforts to schedule classes for next year.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF freshmen uninitiated in the procedures of pre-registration, students should now plan tentative sophomore schedules. This may be done by consulting the red-and-white Rutgers College Catalogue for requirements of the College and of the student's particular major field.

Members of the Class of 1967 should arrange to meet with their academic advisors as soon as possible. They are not to complete their white program cards with specific courses and sections until April 15. The advisors will provide information about pre-registration procedures, including the white Schedules of Recitations.

Sophomores, who are somewhat more acquainted with the semi-annual ritual, are to

declare their majors, if they have not done so already, at Voorhees Hall before pre-registering this spring.

JUNIORS WILL UNDERGO a new, improved procedure in pre-registering this year. At meetings to be held Monday and Tuesday, Class of 1965 students in the College of Arts and Sciences will learn all the details at the meetings next week, but it is now known that the traditional searches for department IBM cards will be passe.

Seniors, of course, are expecting to graduate and escape the tribulations of pre-registering. The Class of 1964 has witnessed vast improvements in the methods of obtaining courses and sections, since it was the last class to have to wait in line (and for some eager students, all night waits in line).

And so it is with mixed emotions that the Schedules of Recitations are received on campus, but pre-registration "ain't what it used to be."

Dr. Francesco B. Trama, 10 Austin avenue, Franklin Township, has been appointed associate professor of zoology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

## YD's Travel To Preview Convention

On Saturday, March 14, 1964, the Young Democrats will travel to Atlantic City where their representatives will take part in "A Preview of the 1964 Democratic National Convention."

The program, entitled "Seminar for the Sixties," will consist of platform workshops, political seminars and lectures by prominent national and state Democrats.

Highlighting the varied and comprehensive program will be speeches by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Governor Richard J. Hughes and Senator Harrison A. Williams. The entire affair, lasting from 9 a.m. until about 5 p.m., will feature workshops and seminars. A luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel will serve as a pause in the busy schedule of events.

Dr. Joseph Chierici, 128 Oakland avenue, Franklin Township, has been appointed associate professor of Romance languages in the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

at The Ledge. Contact Warren Apollon 846-1716 or 46 Union street.

LOST—Calc and Victorian Lit books at Mosco's. Reward. 246-0343. Ask for George.

ALL STUDENTS—Rooms for Junior Prom Weekend are still available. Sign up in the Dean of Men's Office, Room 2.

LOST—A pair of fur-lined black leather gloves in second floor of Scott Hall. If found, please contact Gary Rasnick, 321 Sanford street, or leave with Mrs. Kinney at The Ledge.

LOST—One black cat wearing blue collar (No. 13) in vicinity of Union street. Name is Beezlebub. Answers to "Cat." Return to Mike Padwee, 19 Union street.

JOB—Opportunity to repair Pool Cues at The Ledge. Contact Warren Apollon at 46 Union street at 846-1716.

LOST—Brown wallet, near Chem Building. Notify Nick Borrelli at Hegeman 122 or CH 7-9472.

LOST—High school ring. Lyndhurst HS. Return to Demarest 135.

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SENIOR PICTURES—To be taken in Tinsley Dorm office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Missed appointments contact Denny Byrne, DKE, CH 7-9619. \$2 sitting fee.

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS — Juniors, sophomores and freshmen interested in the Navy's Summer Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) Program, and seniors interested in the Navy's Officer Candidate School (OCS) Program must see Captain Sidney I. Simon USNR of the Economics Department at 319 Winants as soon as possible, as the deadline for all applications to be filed for these programs is rapidly approaching.

## Teachers —

(Continued from page 1)

for the two-year colleges to staff their classrooms with holders of doctoral degrees because of the overall shortage of teachers with this level of training—unless the two-year colleges can offer sharply greater financial advantages than the "senior" colleges.

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Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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## LEHIGH TOPS CAGERS

## Cagers Host Lions in Last Game

BY TIM TRAUB

Coach Bill Foster's five will be out to end the season on a high note tomorrow night when the Scarlet entertain the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The game, part of the traditional Scarlet-State wrestling-basketball doubleheader, will begin at 8:15 at the Gym.

**THE LIONS, WITH A FINE** 15-7 record after Wednesday's win over Bucknell, have been a surprise team this season. With two sophomores on the starting five, Penn State has turned a rebuilding year into a fine season and are under consideration for a NIT berth.

Bob Weiss, the Lions' leading scorer with a 17.2 average, and captain Bob Donato will start at the guard positions. Donato, the only senior on the starting team, has chipped in with a 13.5 average. Carver Clinton, a 6-4 sophomore, will start at one of the forward positions. Clinton leads the team in rebounds and also has a 12.2 average. Rounding out the starting five are center Ray Saunders at 6-5 and forward Ron Avillion, another 6-5 junior.

Although Avillion and Saunders are the tallest regulars, the Lions have 6-6 Tom Malinchak and 6-7 Terry Hoover in reserve for play at both the forwards or center slot. Malinchak also is second behind Clinton in the rebound department with an average of ten a game.

The Scarlet will counter with its normal starting five with Phil Robinson at the center slot, Al Friedman and Sal LaSala at the forwards, and captain Tom Ashley and Dennis Earl at the guard positions. This will also be Ashley's final game as a Knight.

**IN DROPPING ANOTHER** decision to a Lehigh team by a 76-69 score on Wednesday night, the Scarlet again showed their usual sloppy play against a weak team. The Scarlet stayed close to the Engineers right through the first half and only when Ashley was forced to retire from the game due to a recurring knee injury with three minutes gone by in the second half did the Engineers open up their small lead which held up.

Leading the way for the Engineers was 6-8 junior Jack Air. He was the game's top scorer with 24 points and top-

ped both squads with 17 rebounds. He also put the lid on the victory for his team when with 20 seconds remaining in the game, he made a three point play to give his team a seven point lead.

Phil Robinson was impressive for the Knights with 16 points and 13 rebounds, both

tops for the team. Roger Shuttack put on one of his better performances as he chipped in with 15 points most of them during the rally which brought the Scarlet back into the game. Al Friedman was the only other Knight to score in double figures as he registered 12 points.

## Trackmen to Enter IC4A's; Vanderveer May Be Seeded

BY HAL SHILL

Although the Queensmen will not be a contender for the team title, Coach Les Wallack plans to enter men in almost every event when the IC4A indoor championships are held tomorrow in Madison Square Garden. As many of the trackmen have not competed since the Princeton dual meet early last month, they are in need of the practice.

**WALLACK ACCORDS MILERS** Warren Vanderveer and Chuck Hennings, hurdler Pete Upton, and two-mile runner John Dzelzkalns good chances of scoring.

A two-mile relay foursome may be entered, depending on the results of the mile heats during the afternoon. Should both Vanderveer and Hennings fail to make the mile finals, the Knight relay should have a good chance of placing. The Scarlet will not enter the two-mile relay if both place as individuals.

By the same token, Wallack's decision on whether or not to enter a dark horse mile relay quartet will depend on how Joe

Charles and Carl Woodward fare in the 600-yard run trials.

**THE KNIGHTS SCORED IN** this meet for the first time last year and Wallack is hoping that his charges will be able to repeat this feat, if not improve upon their performance. Vanderveer, who has had an excellent season on the boards, will probably be seeded in the mile and "has a good chance of hitting 4:15 in the Garden." Hurdler Upton has an "outside chance" of scoring, as do Hennings and Dzelzkalns.

A medley relay quartet will represent the Queensmen in the freshman event. Wallack plans to run Ken Barton in the 880, Art Nelson in the 440, Pete Navolan in the 220, and Doug Smith on the anchor mile leg.

The Scarlet mentor noted that the battle for the team diadem is "pretty cut and dry." Villanova, Harvard, and Navy stand out in the field of teams entered, but Wallack noted that unheralded St. John's could surprise the favorites.

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## Lloyd's 44 Paves Way To Slaughter of Lehigh

BY RICK SINDING

The Scarlet frosh ended their highly successful basketball season Wednesday night with a 104-80 victory over Lehigh at the Engineers' court. The final victory enabled the Knights to finish with a 14-5 record.

**BOB LLOYD LED THE** Scarlet with a remarkable 44-point effort. This provided a fitting climax to the season in which he proved to be one of the hottest basketball prospects to be seen on the Banks in many years.

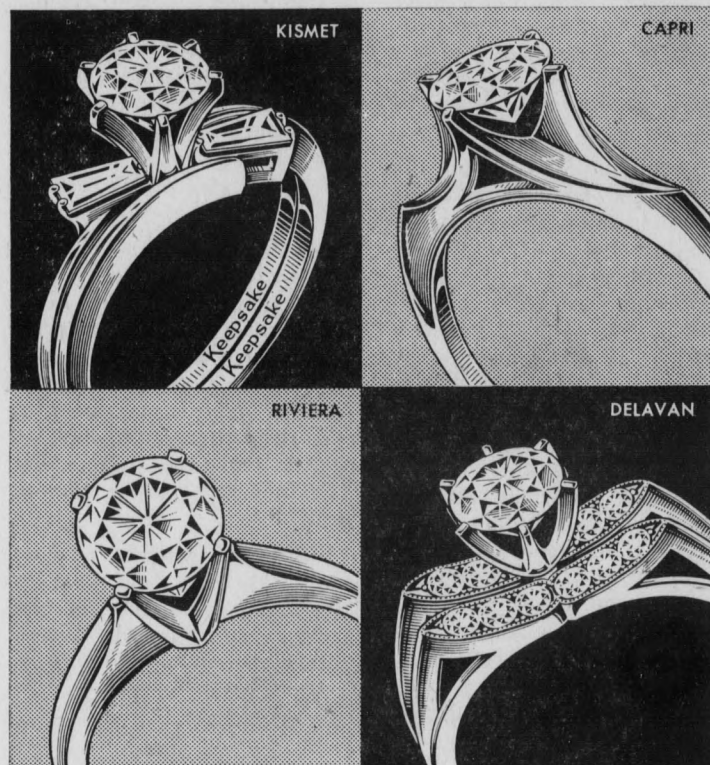
Lloyd's 21 points in the first half enabled the Knights to jump to a 47-35 lead at the half. The Engineers, who had previously lost to the Scarlet by a 103-77 count, provided

no opposition in the second half, and the Knights ran away with the ball game.

Ed Capozzi and John Bannan had 14 and 13 points respectively. On many occasions, they passed up a chance to shoot and fed Lloyd.

**THIS WAS THE FIFTH** time this year that the frosh scored over 100 points in a game. It was also the second time that Lloyd hit for more than forty points, scoring 53 against Colgate.

Rutgers (104)				Lehigh (80)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Lloyd	19	6	44	Wash'chyn	13	3	29
Valvano	3	3	9	Benfield	3	3	9
Frieder	2	3	7	Bennet	1	3	5
Capozzi	6	2	14	Hamilton	4	1	9
Bannan	6	1	13	Johnson	7	2	16
Clark	3	3	9	Reilly	0	1	1
Kraker	1	0	2	Russ	1	1	3
Hadley	2	0	4	Russell	3	0	6
Benke	1	0	2	Stein	1	0	2
TOTALS	43	18	104	TOTALS	33	14	80



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## Three-Term Study Nears Completion

BY LARRY KLEIN

The faculty committee to study possibilities initiating a three-terms-a-year plan at the University expects to submit its report to President Mason W. Gross before the end of the semester.

At present the group is divided into two sub-committees investigating (1) what would have to be done to start a three-term year, including scheduling, admissions and physical operations, and (2) teaching loads, employment practices and payment.

**THE HELLER ASSOCIATES** have made a study of the University's physical needs over the coming years, based on New Jersey elementary and high school enrollments and current application figures. It included in its work a report on the three-term year, recommending a modified program which would maintain some students on the present system while switching others, based on curriculum, over to three terms annually.

This modified plan would be less beneficial in terms of numbers of students served by the physical plant, but Dean Elmer C. Easton, chairman of the committee, pointed out that a full three term plan may never be possible because of current once-a-year high school graduations.

The committee will soon meet to combine the reports of the two sub-committees, after which it will formulate its total evaluation of the modified and full three term plans.

**THE NEXT STEP WILL BE** consultations with the entire faculty and student body, followed eventually by action by the Board of Governors.

If they do decide to change from the present system, Easton estimates that it will take several years to put the new program into effect.

One of the drawbacks of the system of full-year operation is that the summer in-service programs, conferences, symposia, short-courses and institutes such as Boy's State, will not be possible.

**COUNTERING THIS DRAWBACK** is the fact that some 7,000 students could be educated during the summer, in addition to regular summer session students, if the University's capacity were 10,000 full-time students under the modified three-term plan.

Easton pointed out that "one thing we don't want is a high degree of acceleration — many students taking courses all year. Students need time to think and mature." The three-term plan would simply give students their single long vacation at a different time of the year, some students in the summer, some in the fall, and so on.

**HE SAID THAT EVERY INDUSTRY** with which the committee has discussed the proposal is in favor of it. The companies plan to maintain regular positions for University students on vacation, instead of offering a limited number of jobs which they consider "charity" during the summer.

One of the major motivations for the study is that the number of high school graduates will increase 20 per cent in New Jersey this June, and the increases will be similarly great in years to come. Until now the increase has been slow and steady, usually under 10 per cent.

## 'Bunny' Elected Head of Coop

Diane "Bunny" Klein was elected president of the Douglass Government Association last Thursday. Other GA officers voted into office at the student body election are: Karen Anderson, vice-president; Lynn Miles, secretary; and Mary Fenili, treasurer. Nancy Freitag was elected NSA coordinator.

Miss Klein '65 is an English major, recently accepted to the high honors program. She is a house chairman and junior editor of *Quair*.

More than half of the Douglass student body voted in the elections.

## Juniors Needed for SC; Class Voting Tomorrow

While elections for nine class offices and the IFC presidency will be held tomorrow from 9 to 9 at The Ledge, the deadline for petitions for the office of Senior Class representative on Student Council has been extended until 10 Wednesday morning.

There are presently four nominees for the seven vacancies given to the class of 1965. Both Jack Lebel and Ed Wittman, according to councilman Ed Terry, have declined to run.

Jack Grossman, Edward Moses and Ira Nadel are the candidates for the ISC presidency. All three are also in the running for general council members.

At one of this year's early meetings the vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the ISC will be elected by the council itself.

**TWENTY-TWO CANDIDATES** are seeking nine class offices. Chi Psi Gary Roelke and Sigma Alpha Mu Steve Bosin are running for the presidency of the senior class. Dominick Addario of Phi Sigma Delta and Dennis Marshall, another Sammy, are running uncontested for the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Incumbent Tom Sitzmann of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa Keith McDermott are in the race for the position of presi-

dent of the class of '66. Sitzmann is on Student Council, the 1966 Bicentennial Committee, the Rutgers Co-ordinating Council, and Soph Council. McDermott was Demarest representative last year and president of Frosh Council. Stan Menker is seeking re-election to the position of vice-president and is opposed by Al Tannenbaum.

**THERE IS A FIVE-MAN BATTLE** for the slot of secretary-treasurer of next year's junior class. Incumbent Jeff Lukowsky heads a list of George Kandray, Stu Finifter, Rick Lehigh and Bruce Shore.

Another five-way race shapes up for the top spot in the class of '67. Dean Cole, Gary Falkin, Alan Peck, Barry Sagotsky and Bob Steomberg have all filed petitions for class presidency. A pair of Garys, Baker and Rifkin,

### Endorsements

SC President Warren Howell has endorsed Steve Bosin and Tom Sitzmann for the presidencies of their classes. Vice-President Mel Motolinsky has also endorsed Sitzmann.

are competing with Tom Spiegel for the position of vice-president. Joe Baxter is the only announced candidate for the secretary-treasurer's post.

**STUDENT COUNCILMAN ED** Terry, in charge of the Elections Committee, expressed hope that the turnout would top the 1252 who voted in Tuesday's Student Council, Ledge Council and Targum Council presidency elections.

## Jazz Workshop Plans Concerts

Jazz anyone? The Ledge Jazz Workshop is planning three concerts for the near future.

On April 5, the first of three concerts will be presented at The Ledge. The second will be at the Student Center on April 12, while the last will be on Military Ball Weekend.

The group, which is sponsored by Ledge Council, features Mike Malin on bass, John Prince on alto sax, Mark Newman on trumpet, Al Rosenfeld on guitar, and Roy Resnikoff on the piano.

**"THE WORKSHOP IS FOR** semi-professional musicians looking for an outlet of their jazz talents," according to Mike Sawzak, the group's advisor.

In the future, the group hopes to participate in exchange concerts with other schools.



KEN McDERMOTT  
... president, class of '64

## Live Reports Of NH Voting Set by WRSU

Tomorrow night WRSU will broadcast the only live coverage of the New Hampshire Republican Primary provided by any New Jersey radio station.

Coverage will begin at 7:15 p.m. with a 25 minute preview, including reports from the campaign headquarters of both Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller. From 8:05 to 8:30, WRSU will carry the Mutual network's "The World Today," emanating from Concord, New Hampshire.

**REPORTS FROM CONCORD** and the Eagleton Institute of Politics, and from the candidates' campaign headquarters, will be heard from 8:35 to 11, as well as election analysis from the WRSU news department. The exclusive coverage will be capped with Mutual's round-up from Concord, with Jack Allen and Chuck King at 11:05.

The election coverage production is headed by WRSU's elections director, Jim Bunting. Reporting from Goldwater's headquarters will be Ed Schlosser and Jeff Colvin; John Doyle and Joe Alstach will be at Rockefeller's headquarters; and Bunting will cover the activities at Henry Cabot Lodge's headquarters.

**IN ADDITION, PUBLIC AFFAIRS** Director Harvey Nagler will be reporting from Election Central, the national media's data-gathering center.

Among those to be interviewed by the election reporters are Norris Cotton, senior senator from New Hampshire; Stuart Lamprey, Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives; Robert Drury, Senator Goldwater's campaign director; and the chairman of the Lodge for President Write-in Committee.



GIL SHERMAN  
... junior class president

## Butler Will Discuss Mathematics



BRADFORD ABERNETHY  
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"The Basic Assumptions of Mathematics" will be discussed by Dr. Terrence Butler, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, in the second of the Tuesday noon series on "Basic Assumptions" to be held in the new Commons tomorrow at 12:30.

The series was opened two weeks ago by Dr. Eugene Meehan who dealt with the social sciences generally and his own discipline, political science, particularly. The series is being held in Room A, with the lecture scheduled to begin promptly at 12:30 and to last 30 minutes.

Discussion will follow for those able to remain until 1:30, although anyone having a fifth

period class will be free to leave. **BUTLER DID HIS UNDERGRADUATE** work at MIT, received his Master's degree from Harvard, and his Ph.D. from Indiana. He came to the University in 1958, and was appointed an assistant professor in 1962.

The lecture series, held on alternate Tuesdays, is being sponsored by the Chaplain's Office with the aim of providing a forum in which both students and faculty may explore the premises underlying the various disciplines represented in the curriculum. Departments to be heard from in the remaining lectures are Philosophy, English and Geography.



## EDITORIALS

## Steve Bosin for Senior Class President

The Targum editorial board feels that Steve Bosin is the better of the candidates for the office of president of the senior class.

The position of senior class president includes representing the class at Student Council meetings and planning the activities of the class during the senior year and after graduation. Bosin has the leadership ability necessary to make this position effective and meaningful.

He has advanced several ideas for the activities of the class next year, including senior week plans, and separate graduation ceremonies for Rutgers College, which would seem to be worthy additions to the activities of the class of '65.

Although he is new to campus politics, Bosin has demonstrated a keen interest and an insightful understanding of the problems of students and of Student Council. He can and will provide the intelligent leadership needed on Student Council in the coming year.

Steve Bosin deserves your support for the presidency of the class of 1965.

## Tom Sitzmann for Junior Class President

Of all the candidates running for reelection this year no one stands out as being more deserving of your vote than Tom Sitzmann.

As a student councilman, as the organizer of Soph Council and as a member of the bi-centennial committee, Sitzmann met with unparalleled success this past year. It was he who initiated the idea of having a class exhibit in the World's Fair; it was he who initiated the idea of having a special ring for the Anniversary Class; it was he who organized a school correspondence committee to create contacts with other schools. And it was Sitzmann who worked on all these committees and who was responsible for all the (as yet unpublicized) work of these committees.

Sitzmann has worked not only for his class but also for all the students. He stood out on an otherwise bleak Student Council by bringing a mature outlook and an understanding mind to student government. With his experience he should prove to be an invaluable member of Council in the coming year.

The class of '66 is indeed fortunate in having so qualified a candidate for president. We enthusiastically endorse Tom Sitzmann for president of his class.

## Heavens!

To the editorial staff of the Rut:  
My goodness!

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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## LETTERS

(In order to be considered for publication, a Letter to the Editor must be typed double space, bear the name of the author, and not exceed one and one-half pages in length.—Ed.)

### No Endorsements

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce to all students that I have not in the past nor will in the future endorse any candidate for any Student Council or class office. I feel it is not in my power to state who I feel is better for a job when all the qualities of any one candidate can not be made clear in an all too quick meeting.

I would like to see all students vote according to their personal preference, as I will do in the coming election and not be swayed by a number of names of so-called campus leaders. I would hope each and every student who hopes to vote intelligently would investigate the qualifications of the candidates and then make a decision according to what he has determined.

I am sure the student body will elect capable and reliable representatives and officers without the backing of a large number of people whose names appear on multi-colored posters. I look forward to seeing a large turnout of voters at the polls tomorrow and hope that the elected representatives prove to the student body they are capable of the undertaking which they are now receiving.

I do hope my position is clear and understandable to those who have come to me and have been turned down and to those who were looking forward to a personal endorsement.

Michael J. Wiener

\* \* \*

### No Trees

Dear Sir:

As the rain falls on the verdure of the Rutgers Quad, to mingle with the traces in sawdust of the last tree that will ever grow there, we shall demonstrate yet another fault of the Rutgers-The State University's right hand being ignorant of the left. While the Departments of Buildings and Grounds and Landscape Architect determine a campus of asphalt and mud, the Department of Housing advertises the Quad as it was when the ivy grew, the ground was green with grass, and all was shaded with objects that could be trees. Could we have Buildings tell Housing that things are not what the Housing Pamphlet represents them to be? Or shall we maintain the status quo and the falsehood?

Bruce B. Reynolds '67



"On the other hand, think of the alternatives."

—senior editor's report

## Margaret's Chase

—steve boardman

The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

—Rudyard Kipling

Margaret Chase Smith, senior senator from Maine, a Republican, now deeply embroiled in the New Hampshire primary, is the first woman to ever actively campaign for the presidential nomination of a major political party. And this, only 40 years since the 19th Amendment gave women the right to vote in federal elections.

Those 40 years have seen women governors, women serving in both houses of Congress, women judges in federal courts, and hundreds of women members of state legislatures. As a matter of fact, the only aspects of government which have been thus far closed to women are the Presidency and the United States Supreme Court. But federal judgeships are the first step toward the Supreme Court. Is Mrs. Smith now opening the door to the possibility of a woman President, if not in 1964 then in the near future?

BEFORE WE MAKE ANY PREDICTIONS, let us examine some very incisive questions that have arisen concerning the advisability of having a woman occupy the most vital office in the land. We question whether a woman could effectively confront a statesman with Premier Khrushchev's demonstrated ability. We question whether a woman would be able to adequately represent the United States in the world of international politics. We question whether a woman would be able to meet a war crisis such as that which arose over the Cuba missile controversy and which could conceivably arise again.

For example, after Pearl Harbor Jeanette Rankin, representative from Montana, cast the only vote in the House against going to war with Japan. On the declaration of war against Germany and Italy she voted only "present." Of the eight other women congressmen at the time two declined to vote on these resolutions so vital to the security of the nation.

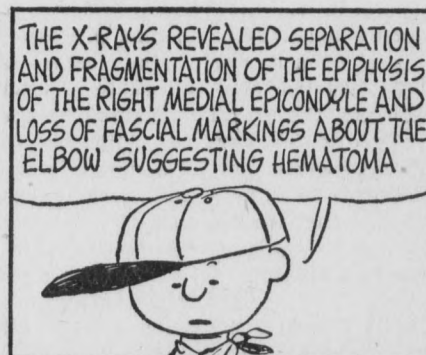
WE FURTHER QUESTION whether a woman is capable of serving as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, whether this would not affect the morale of the armed forces, and whether she could determine strategic policy without destroying the spirit of the commanders to whom her orders would be issued.

(Continued on page 3)



BOARDMAN

## PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



## Margaret's Chase —

(Continued from page 2)

In order to further the ambitions of women in an area in which they are perhaps not completely capable, Senator Smith advocates the abolishment through a Constitutional amendment of the Electoral College System. In its place would be substituted the direct election of President and Vice President by popular vote. This scheme in itself is admirable, though not original. However, it is Mrs. Smith's basic motives in recommending the idea of a popularly-elected President that we must take issue with.

Senator Smith is well aware that there are approximately four million more women than men voters in this country; that is, women hold a four per cent majority in voting strength. The honorable Senator has stated that women should "organize politically and vote in blocks and elect qualified women voters . . . The inescapable fact is that they hold the control of the public offices with their majority voting power." We question whether Mrs. Smith is operating out of totally idealistic concerns when she advances such ideas.

MRS. SMITH'S PLEA to women to vote in blocks and control elections has thus far gone unheard, for more women than men reject the idea of a woman President. But Mrs. Smith has broken the ice.

Will we soon find more and more women heeding Mrs. Smith's call of "Women of America, unite! You have nothing to lose but your aprons—and you can give them to your husband"? Perhaps for more and more women are rebelling against the traditional concept of woman's subordination to man. Woman is becoming more and more dominant in the American family as she struggles for something that she calls "sovereignty." And it is this struggle that is apparent in Senator Smith's bid for the Republican nomination.

Is this a portent of things to come? Will Mrs. Smith's battle song soon become: "Today America, tomorrow the world"? Perhaps, for is it not written that the last shall be first and the first shall be last?

### ELECT

#### IRA NADEL

#### ISC PRESIDENT

The only candidate with experience on Council

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### NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

#### TODAY

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT—Today and tomorrow at The Ledge, 8 p.m.

AG. EXEC. — Meeting 7:30 in Student Lounge. Committee chairman please attend.

STUDENTS FOR A DEM. SOCIETY — Meeting at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-3.

PANEL DISCUSSION — Presidential candidates for 1964 Rockefeller, Nixon, Scranton, Goldwater and Johnson. Mark Ferber, moderator. Students on panel: Barbara Zoles, Leo Ribuffo, Sandra Spence, Kurt Bauer, Dana Fox. 8 p.m., Lippincott Hall, Douglass.

#### TOMORROW

BIOLOGY CLUB—Dean Johnson will speak and show slides on his trip up the Amazon River. Voorhees 107 at 4:30 p.m.

EDUCATION IN ACTION — Meeting all tutors in the program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Botany Building basement.

RUTGERS FILM SOCIETY—A ski film will be shown entitled "Ski Country U.S.A." Ski people welcome. Frelinghuysen B-2, 8 p.m.

(Continued on page 4)

### SHELLY'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  
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### FOR

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A class in ACCELERATED READING will be held near Rutgers University at the ROGER SMITH MOTOR HOTEL in New Brunswick. The class will begin on March 12. It's wonderful to be able to read a book in one sitting and see it as a whole.

Be our guest at a 30-minute public demonstration of the ACCELERATED READING technique by college students on WEDNESDAY, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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2

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Symphony, "Mathis der Maler" . . . . .Hindemith

Tone Poem: "Macbeth" . . . . .Strauss

"Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" . . . . .Strauss

THIS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, AT 8:30 P.M.

Bleacher tickets still available to Students—\$1.50

RUTGERS CONCERTS, 542 GEORGE ST., QUEEN'S CAMPUS

## GERRY NADEL

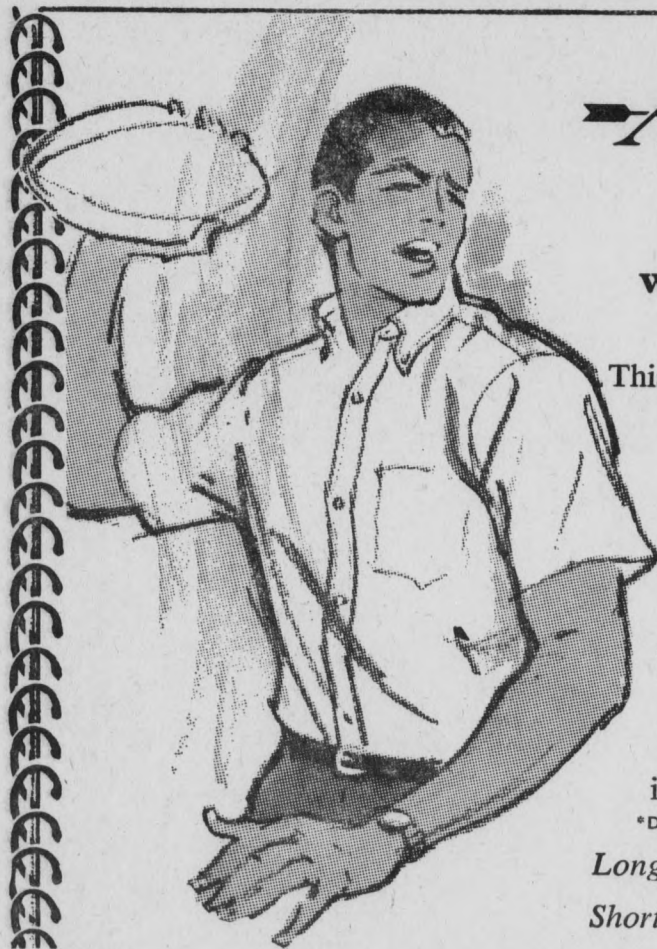
### FOR

## ISC REPRESENTATIVE

WRSU Business Manager—Freshman Relations Committee  
Student Assistant to Director of Concerts and Lectures  
Gerry says: "It's up to ISC to protect the independent's rights—rights Student Council is passively letting the administration take away—ISC is our last bulwark against complete administration encroachment."

Protect Your Rights — Build a Stronger ISC

VOTE GERRY NADEL



## ARROW DECTON

won't give you the  
right time of day

This remarkable shirt retains its crisp, just-ironed look all day long because it's 65% Dacron\* and 35% cotton...the ideal wash and wear blend that made "Look, Ma—no wrinkles" a famous campus expression. Tailored with the popular Sussex button-down collar in true Ivy fashion and tapered to trim you in every way except price.

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Clothes Shop

361 GEORGE ST.

New Brunswick, N. J.



## Spring Track Outlook Good

BY TIM TRAUB

"Solid from the 100 to the two mile but weak in the field events." This was how coach Les Wallack summed up his pre-season view of the varsity track squad.

**OPENING THEIR SEASON** on April 11 against Met Conference Champ St. Johns, the Scarlet will be out to repeat last year's fine 8-1 record. However, graduation and unexpected losses took many of last year's fine stars from the team. The graduation of Bill Thompson, a consistent three event winner with the discus, shot and javelin, leaves the Scarlet with a gaping hole in the weight events with the javelin being the weakest.

In contrast the distance events appear to be well manned with three cross country runners, Chuck Hennings, Warren Vanderveer and Rich Lappan forming the nucleus in these events. Other strong areas include the sprints and the hurdles. Four sophomores, Pete Harth, Kent Gorham, Tom Dilatush and Bill Whitlock, are particularly impressive amongst a large group of sprinters while Pete Upton and Mike Catherwood give the team strength in the hurdles.

Besides St. Johns, coach Wallack includes Princeton, Colgate, and a vastly improved Penn squad as the teams to beat. Wallack is looking for another winning season, but it will be "real rough to repeat last year's record."

The largest margin of victory ever recorded by a Scarlet squad was 44 points, when Albright was defeated, 51-7, in 1916.

The largest margin of defeat suffered by the Queensmen was at the hands of Williams in 1908, when they crushed the Knights, 45-3.

**Vote**  
**TOM SPIEGEL**  
**Vice-President**  
**'67**

### STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

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## Notices —

(Continued from page 3)

**RUSSIAN CLUB**—Open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-3. All invited.

**CORE**—Meeting at 8 p.m. in Recitation 110A, Douglass.

**LIBERAL FORUM**—General meeting, Frelinghuysen A-2. 7:30 p.m.

### GENERAL

**LECTURE**—Dr. Richard J. Plano, Professor of Physics will speak at Blake Hall on the Agriculture campus, Monday March 16, at 8 p.m.

**YOGA**—Is anyone proficient in Hatha Yoga? Contact D. Haber, 624 Hegeman, Box 1008.

**LOST**—Olive raincoat at Scott 135. Please return to Doug Oekrymick, Mettler 217.

**MISSING**—Grey coat taken from Chem. Lab. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Contact Mettler 228 or Box 1731.

**RUSHING**—All students interested in participating in informal fraternity "rushing" should sign-up in Dean Dobson's office, 35 Union street, prior to March 13.

**LOST**—Palmer, A History of the Modern World, Feb. 25, in Scott 123. Contact Howard Ulan, Box 880.

**LOST**—At The Ledge Showathon, a clipboard with a number of valuable papers. If found please contact Mike Wiener at Tinsley 212 or Phi Sigma Kappa, 32 Union street. Reward.

**ENERGETIC LEADERSHIP FOR A DYNAMIC CLASS!**

**ABILITY AND DEPENDABILITY**

**CLASS OF 1966**

**VOTE**

**GEORGE KANDRAVY**

**FOR**

**SECRETARY-TREASURER**

**john whalen**  
**FOR**  
**ISC REPRESENTATIVE**

**WE ENDORSE**  
**GARY ROELKE**

**FOR**  
**President of the Class of 1965**

Sam Dizzia—Ledge Council President  
Alan Karcher—Scarlet Key President  
Scott Harrison—IFC President  
Bob Norton—Captain 1964 Football Team  
Jim Ross—Commander AFROTC  
Ed Scharer—Captain 1964 Wrestling Team  
Joe Bujak—Cap and Skull, Academic Honesty Board

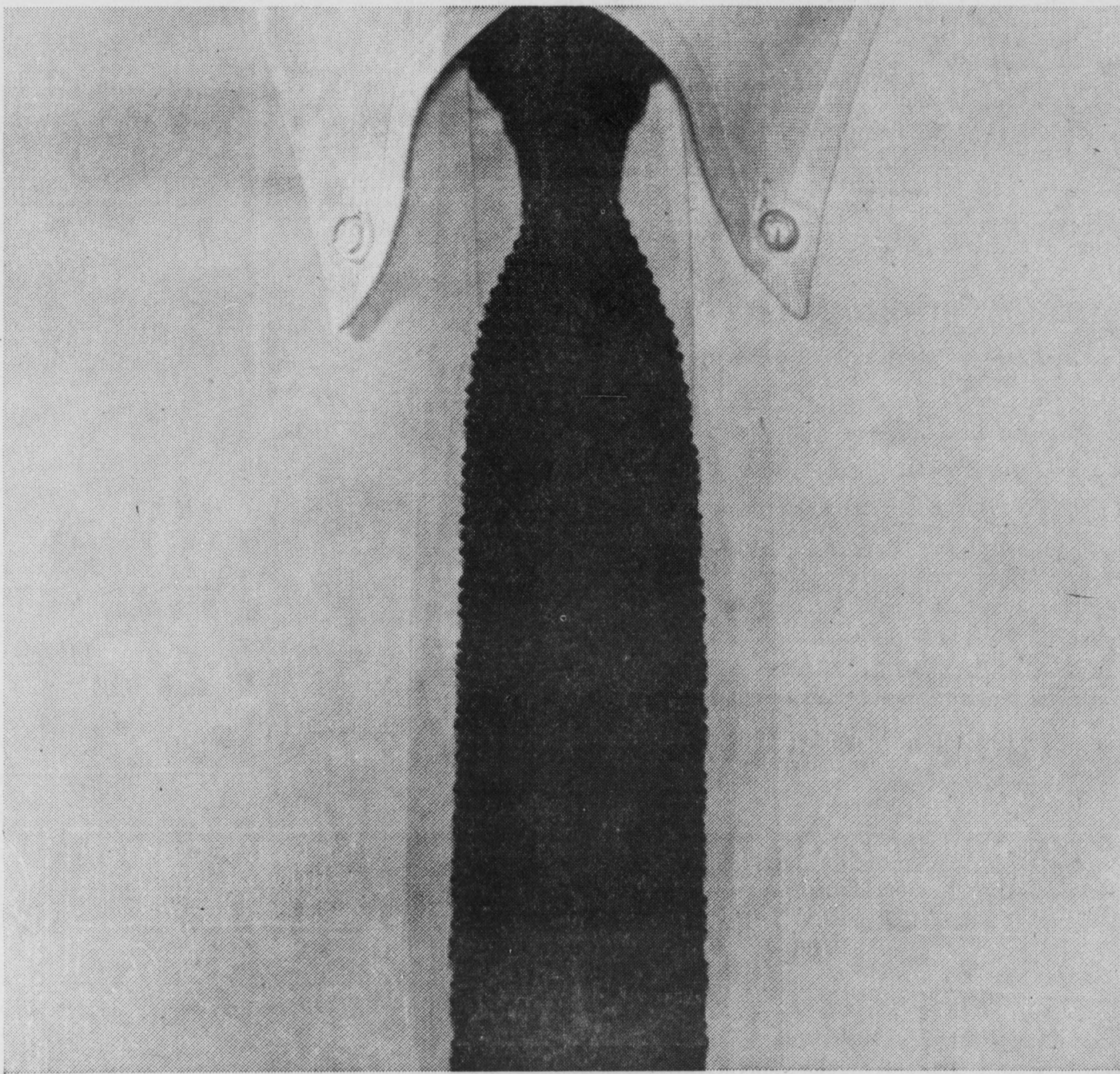
*A Vote for Students Rights!*

## THE NEW HUE IN EAGLE BUTTON-DOWNS: FORESEEABLE FUCHSIA

**L**OOKS pink,\* doesn't it? ★ We chose the name for this color from among the entries in our recent competition for new color-names because of its aptness: we predict great things. Remember you heard it here first. ★ What makes our solid pink new is that it isn't solid pink: the vertical yarn (or warp) is somewhere between a Robert Shaw Coral and a Lawsy Miss Scarlet; whereas the horizontal yarn (or woof) is a sort of 'Enry 'Iggins Just You White. ★ Thus creating an illusion, but of the finest oxford cloth all the same; with button cuffs and our dear, old bulgy collar, about \$7.00. If you don't know where to buy this and other Eagle Shirts in your town, please write Miss Afflerbach who does; at the address below.

\*Use your imagination; this paper doesn't print in pink.

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**EAGLE SHIRTS ARE AVAILABLE AT ROCKOFF IN ELIZABETH & ROOT'S IN SUMMIT**



## Chad Mitchell Trio, Satirical Balladeers, Will Invade Campus



THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO—will be making their second visit to this campus when they appear at the Gym April 16.

Following closely in the wake of Odetta, The Tarriers and Woody Allen, the Chad Mitchell Trio will be coming to town.

Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m., the Gym will host "one of the hottest folk singing groups in the nation." The concert which is open to all is being sponsored by the Hillel Foundation as a part of the drive to construct a new building for Hillel on the Douglass campus.

**TICKETS FOR THE CON-**cert will go on sale tomorrow at The Ledge and Student Center during periods 3, 4 and 7. They will range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The Chad Mitchell trio, consisting of Joe Frazier, Mike Kohluk and Chad Mitchell, first met and began to sing together while they were students at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington.

They describe themselves as "singers of folk songs rather than folk singers. Folk singers are people who have really experienced the things they sing about. They know areas and people. They know what it's like to ride the rails, working the fields, arrive in town without a cent in their pockets."

Among the successes of the Trio have been "The John Birch Society," "The Saga of Billie Sol Estes," and a song about the Nazis sung to the

### Reading Period

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have a reading period right before exam, contrary to a rumor which has been circulating on campus. Seniors will have exams during this period so that their grades can be processed early for graduation.

tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

"THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY" was banned from all radio stations in Los Angeles and from most television stations in that area.

Although they are best known for their satirical treatments of folk songs, they also are accomplished performers of more "normal" folk material.

**STUDENTS ON THIS CAM-**pus who were here for last year's production of Hootenanny remember the performance of the Trio as one of the highlights of the program. In addition to having appeared here, the group has also appeared before audiences at Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois and Stanford.

## Taunts Provoke Tussle; Court Fines Combatants

BY LARRY BENJAMIN

Taunts to the honor of the Rutgersman resulted in an altercation between several brothers of Alpha Chi Rho and a group of New Brunswick youths early Sunday morning.

The incident occurred at 3 a.m. in front of the Campus Dugout on Easton avenue. Ten AXP brothers were inside. About a dozen "townies" were also seated within.

Several of the townies began tossing insults toward the Rutgersmen about the black berets on their heads, souvenirs of their house party. The brothers retorted by criticizing the townies' shiny black leather jackets.

**SOON AFTERWARDS, ONE** party from each side retired

to the street to settle the issue. The rest of the crowd joined and three separate battles ensued on the street. They were surrounded by 12 spectators, either watching or trying to break up the melee.

At 3 a.m., the shouts of the competitors turned into the commands of the New Brunswick Police Department. Some thought that a shot was fired into the air, but regardless the police were soon in control.

All the participants, both competitors and spectators alike, were frisked for weapons, and the entire crowd was transported to the jail.

The police proceeded to interview the various combatants, first the townies and then the AXP members. As a result, all were informed that they would spend the remainder of the night in jail.

**PRESIDENT OF THE FRA-**

ternity Jack Himmelberger and three other brothers arrived at the stationhouse at 3:30. When he asked for information on the incident, the president was informed that "he and his friends better get out of here or they'd be put in jail too."

Himmelberger later explained, "I was humiliated by the total lack of co-operation on the part of the New Brunswick police."

In their report of this incident, radio station WCTC referred to it as "a gang war." Himmelberger commented that "They have built this thing up. It's been handled as if it were a New York rumble."

**THE GROUP RECONVENED**

at 1 p.m. yesterday for a hearing before the Magistrate's Court, New Brunswick. The 10 AXP members pleaded guilty to the disorderly conduct charge for fighting in the street. However, they explained that the majority on both sides were trying to break up the fight. Eight of the Rutgersmen were fined \$60 each; the other two are juveniles and are pending Juvenile Court action.

The New Brunswick youths entered a not guilty plea. Four also received the \$60 fine, while three others requested and received a one week deferral of sentence.

After their release Sunday morning, the brothers involved collaborated to write a report of their side of the fight for submission to Rutgers authorities.

Campus Security Director Robert F. Ochs will review the episode to ascertain any campus action.

### Education in Action

Rutgers and Douglass tutors of the Education in Action program are urged to attend the meeting to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Botany Building.

This meeting is for all those connected with the program, including those tutoring Spanish-speaking pupils. It will provide an opportunity for tutors to meet each other, exchange ideas, raise questions, discuss individual tutoring problems and comment on the progress of the program as a whole. Plans for future activities involving groups of tutors will be discussed.

The Education in Action program needs the opinions and ideas of those who have experienced a semester or more of tutoring. Please plan to attend.

### Campus to Host 'The Vienna'

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, under Wolfgang Sawallisch, will give a concert Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Gymnasium. The orchestra is in the midst of a tour of this country, the first in its 64-year history.

The concert will include the following works: "Symphony No. 41 in C Major—Jupiter," by Mozart; "Symphony, Mathis der Maler" by Hindemith; and two works by Richard Strauss, the tone poem "Macbeth" and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Bleacher seats are still available at \$1.50 and may be purchased at the office of Concerts and Lectures, 542 George street, corner Seminary place.

## Deans Await Rt. 18 Extension

BY DON KAPLAN

The fact that the University may no longer be "on the banks of the old Raritan" has met with varied reaction on the part of administrators and students.

They expressed both misgivings and interest in the state proposal to extend Route 18 along the river where the Raritan-Delaware Canal now flows.

**THOSE MOST AFFECTED BY THE PRO-**posal are the residents and supervisors of the three river dormitories, Livingston, Hardenbergh and Frelinghuysen Halls. A Hardenbergh fourth floor resident complained, "The construction will hardly be conducive to study."

Dean Howard Crosby, resident supervisor of Livingston, noted, "The change will be interesting, although I prefer the canal."

Commenting on possible distractions caused by the construction, Crosby said, "It should cause no special problems because the students on this campus are used to construction work."

**RESIDENT SUPERVISOR, DEAN CARL** Mann of Hardenbergh Hall observed that, "The

attractive view will be ruined by a modern freeway as happens in Los Angeles or New York." But he reasoned that any disturbances which may be caused are dependent on how close the highway will come.

Dean Fred Dobens, looking forward to seeing how they are going to put a four or six lane highway on the canal, said, "I don't think they can do it."

The resident supervisor of Frelinghuysen is worried about any distractions which might bother the classrooms under his dorm, but he added, "It will be great to watch."

**THE CURRENT PLAN IS TO EXTEND** Route 18 under the Albany street bridge, along the river on the canal, and then to cross the river at the foot of College avenue. However, the plan has met opposition from both New Brunswick and Piscataway Township.

Dean of Student Affairs Earl Clifford said that the University's interests were taken into account in the planning of the road and the bridge. Assistant planner William Richardson also reported that his department has been in contact with the state and has various proposals.



FRED DOBENS  
... looking forward



news editor's report

## WIELAND DEAL

by rich wieland

Dear Volunteer:

You have been assigned to accompany 39 other Volunteers to a project up the seething Raritan River at a small clearing in the ivy jungle—New Brunswick. Situated there is a settlement the natives call "Rutgers," which in English means "inert."

This is untamed country, enough to strike terror into the heart of any enlightened man. Recent events have impressed upon us all too clearly the need for some sort of charitable, culture-spreading agency to illuminate this dark and doleful corner of the world.

The challenge is clearly before us—we cannot ignore it. We must stamp out the ignorance, the intolerance and the insects which abound there. We must prove to ourselves and to skeptical experts throughout the world that this underdeveloped area can indeed be helped.

## Food supply at the project

First it is necessary to dispel some widely held but erroneous beliefs about the area to which you have been assigned. Though the region is termed the Garden State, you will not come across any antiquated crop-raising methods in your project at Rutgers. The residents seem to have rejected the customs of their forefathers, as you will witness in the daily ritual of crushing the grass. The people of Rutgers obtain their food from a huge cavern into which they file at meal-times and receive the communal sustenance. You too will eat there, as it is a requirement of the culture. While you may not adapt to the food, do not complain about it, for it will be to no avail, and you may anger the tribal chieftains.

The dry season, highlighted by forest fires, extends from June through September. At the present time of year, the region is dry only as far as recreational drinking is concerned. The days are either drearily cloudy, when the zephyrs waft fragrantly across the settlement from the mighty Raritan, or the days are smog-gly sunny, with dozens of natives engaging in the rites of the basketball court. While nearly all the residents can be seen trudging about the settlements at various hours of the day, most of them do not earn their livelihood but depend upon their elders. The elders, however, are not residents of the village, so their offspring make frequent excursions into the hinterlands to visit them.

## Living conditions at the project

The adverse living conditions to which you will be subjected are considered to be rather good by the chieftains, so once again we must urge you to maintain silence about the subject, distasteful as it may be. The residents of the settlement formerly protested the strict rule of the chiefs, but always were quickly put down. The tribesmen have now reverted to their complacent ways. (The National Geographic Magazine has referred to the area as "Rutgers, The Staid Settlement.")

All volunteers here are to be vaccinated against 23 dreadful diseases prevalent in the region, including 6 varieties of VD.

You will be teaching youngsters who have left their families, coming from hamlets in the surrounding countryside where life still revolves about traditional ways. Many of the youngsters have not made the transition successfully and

(Continued on page 3)

## Official Notices

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

Date: March 10, 1964

**JUNIORS MAJORING IN PHILOSOPHY:** The Department of Philosophy will conduct its advising for preregistration on Wednesday, Mar. 11, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Mar. 12, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; and Friday, Mar. 13, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

J. H. NEYER

**AG—CLASS OF 1965:** All pre-registration material for 1st term 1964-65 will be obtained from advisers on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 10 and 11.

R. H. MERRITT

**FRESHMEN, ENGLISH 102:** The make-up examination on "Lord Jim" will be given on Wednesday, Mar. 11, at 4:30 p.m., in Van Dyke 206.

P. BERTRAM

**JUNIORS—PSYCHOLOGY:** Psychology Department schedule for advising junior preregistration for senior year: Wednesday, Mar. 11—Students whose last initials are from A-L, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; Thursday, Mar. 12—Initials M-S, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Friday, Mar. 13—Initials T-Z—1:00-4:00 p.m.

M. N. SCHWARTZ

**JUNIORS—GERMAN:** The German Department's office hours for junior registration for senior year will be: Wednesday, Mar. 11, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; Thursday, Mar. 12, and Friday, Mar. 13, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m., 1:00-3:00 p.m.

J. RICHTER

**ENGINEERING JUNIORS:** Members of the Class of 1965 should see their advisers on Mar. 11 for approval of program cards for pre-registering for the senior year.

G. F. MELICK, JR.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS, CLASS OF 1965,** may consult with their advisers concerning registration in the department office: Mar. 11, 9:00-12:00, 2:00-4:00; Mar. 12, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00; Mar. 13, 9:00-10:00, 1:30-4:30.

G. POMPER

**A/S JUNIORS** must attend the following meeting to pick up registration material and get instructions on new procedure whereby they will preregister by simply submitting a program card.

N-Z Tuesday, Mar. 13, 4:30 p.m., Scott 135.

G. R. BISHOP

**A/S SOPHOMORES** cannot preregister in the next few weeks under codes 9, 10, or 11. Those who have not yet declared their majors should come at once to the Office of the Dean, Voorhees Hall, to do so.

G. R. BISHOP

**A/S FRESHMEN** in Curriculum 10 (Program A) planning to major in one of the humanities or social studies or in Curriculum 9 (Five-Year Engineering) should study carefully pages 83-101 of the 1963-64 Rutgers College Announcement. They should plan tentative sophomore programs and arrange at once to see academic advisers in the Office of the Dean as follows: Freshmen A-M make appointments this week. Do not complete program card for sections and hours until April 15.

G. R. BISHOP

**A/S FRESHMEN** in Program 10 or Five-Year Engineering who have seen their advisers in the Dean's Office for preregistration, must check white cards to be sure that Physical Education and Military Science (if applicable) are included.

G. R. BISHOP

**CLASSES OF '67 AND '68** interested in Teacher Education programs are advised that the Teacher Education Committee now has authority to waive the required 2.75 cumulative average at the 2.5 average in the major when the department of the student's major indorses him for a teaching preparation program.

G. R. BISHOP

**ART MUSIC LITERATURE 309-310** has been reorganized and renamed: Literature, Music, and the Visual Arts, 090:309-310. Prerequisites are a year-course in art and music or the equivalent as determined in consultation with Mr. McGinn (Dept. of English). No course permission card will be required despite the note in the Schedule of Recitations.

H. G. OWEN

**CLASS 1967 FRESHMEN** now registered in Curriculum 11 leading to a major in mathematics or the sciences should have received a declaration of major form in the mail last week. This form must be returned to the office of the Dean this week without fail. Any student who did not receive the form should stop at the Dean's Office. Freshmen cannot preregister in Curriculum 11 for next year.

G. R. BISHOP

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHING** are invited to a meeting in Scott Hall, Room 123 at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 18, at which time teacher preparation programs will be discussed.

R. BROWN

**ALL STUDENTS:** The Rutgers College and Graduate School Schedule of Recitations and Registration Instructions for the academic year 1964-65 is currently being distributed. Students should note carefully the instructions listed on pages 2 thru 13 before attempting to preregister. A new section has been added to the Schedule on pages 11 and 12, entitled "Schedule Construction Suggestions for all Students." This section lists a variety of helpful suggestions concerning the most frequently encountered problems at preregistration. Students should also note carefully the instructions listed on pages 4 and 11, pertaining to course and section "Reservation Codes." Students are urged to begin preparations for preregistration and to consult with the appropriate deans or advisers concerning their prospective programs for the next year.

E. P. YOUNG

**ALL STUDENTS:** Listed below are revisions to the Rutgers College and Graduate School Schedule of Recitations for 1964-1965. Students should note this information before preparing their programs for preregistration.

Additional Courses for First Term	
12 350:347 Mod Anglo-Am Poetry 3 C	
01 W1F5 (SC-204)	Moynahan
12 510:401 Hist Ancient Greece 3 C	
01 M6Th2 (TBA)	Yamauchi
12 510:401 Ancient Near East 3 C	
01 M5Th1 (TBA)	Yamauchi
12 640:503 Theor Func Comp Vari 3 A	
02 M6Th2 (GM-201)	Staff
12 550:379 Num Meth Ord Dif Eq 3 A	
01 By Arrangement	Staff
12 790:495 Senior Honors Seminar 3 C	
01 By Arrangement	Staff
12 838:701 Research in Radiation Sci 3 A	
01 By Arrangement	Staff
06 840:341 Religion & Culture 3 C	
01 T6T2 (DC)	Staff
12 700:425 Spec Studies in Theory 3 A	
01 By Arrangement	Staff
Changes for First Term	
All Hebrew courses are changed from School 10 code to School 12 code.	
12 090:309 Lit, Mus Art as Cultr 3 C	(Instructor's permission is not required.)
06 120:405 Cytology 4	
01 M5Th1;T1,2;Th5,6 (DC)	(Credits should be 4.)
12 130:415 Problems in Botany BA A	(Change course number to 491.)
12 510:381 Argentina in the 20th Century 3 C	(Change time from T2Th6 to T5F1.)
12 500:205 Intr. Hebr Style Lit 3 C	(Change of title.)
Canceled Courses	
10 500:371 Survey of Hebrew Lit 3 C	
	E. P. YOUNG

senior editor's report

## Segregationists' Sophistication

by jerry bloom

Time was when a staunch segregationist could get away with his mere opinion, e.g., "They're like lizards." But in the scientific and civil rights conscious 60's the segregationist needs more sophisticated polemics.

There is in the South today a "Segregation Establishment" who are hopeful that their hopeless cause will win. This Establishment is providing the arguments that the run of the mill segregationists are using.

Let us take a brief look at these voices of organized segregation and some of their most intelligent ideas:

Roy Harris publishes the *Augusta Courier*, a segregation tabloid, and believes "When you go back and study your history of Egypt or India, or Portugal, or go down and study Puerto Rico and Cuba, you find that any time you mix the white and the Negro races you have destroyed the white race."

Thus we have the argument from history—which dwells as well on the "failure" of Negroes in Africa to produce "any kind of civilization" of their own in Africa.

A multimillionaire Louisianian, Leander H. Perez, feels that the integrationists are part of a Communist-Zionist web, which forms a world wide conspiracy. The objective: A mongrolized people so helpless that national defense and national security would be forgotten things.

Perez also believes the view of an early British anthropologist that "The Negro brain capacity is so limited that a Negro child at the age of about ten or eleven developed normally, but after that time in life his brain was stunted."

Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton says, "The Negro is a diseased animal and can never be our equal. If he was forced into captivity in coming to America, what's so bad about forcing him into captivity and carrying him back to his home?"

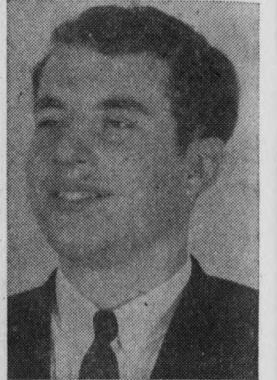
Unless something is done by conservative thinking people there will be "violent revolution between the black man and the white man," thinks Shelton. The Negro revolutionary uprising is already "in the planning stage."

The Bible and Christianity lend support to segregation according to Lester Maddox, influential owner of the Pickrick Restaurant where the racists have their balls in Atlanta. Deuteronomy 22:9-10 says, "Thou shalt not sow thy vineyard with divers seed . . . Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass together." Maddox says, "I think it's against the will of God to mix our races."

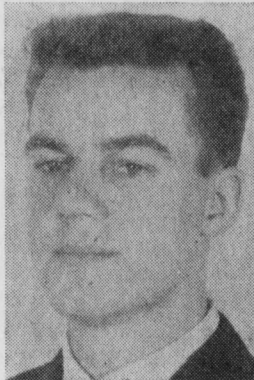
The coolest representative of the Segregation Establishment is William Simmons, administrator of the Citizens Council of America, which has 90,000 supposed members in Mississippi. Simmons opines that Negroes are less capable of adapting to a white civilization. "I don't see how any white person in the United States could watch newsreel pictures of chanting, clapping colored people shuffling their feet just exactly as they do in Africa and still think that there is not a difference in behavior, a difference in personality, that is extreme. I'm unconvinced that the Northern white people are ready to incorporate that sort of thing into their rather anti-septic life."

Simmons is not concerned with white su-

(Continued on page 3)



BLOOM



WIELAND

## RUTGERS TARGUM

Published Monday through Friday during the college year by the Targum Association, Wessels Hall, New Brunswick, N. J. Subscription rates \$8.00 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 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. Represented for national college news by Collegiate Press Service, (CPS).

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## PEANUTS



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

By Charles M. Schulz



## Jets and Patriots Here In 2nd Charity Game

The New York Jets and the Boston Patriots of the American Football League will play an exhibition game here on Aug. 22 for the benefit of the Elks Crippled Children's Education Fund.

The plans for the second annual charity game were made known at a statewide meeting of Elks officials during which \$40,000 from last year's game was turned over

to Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the University, for the establishment of an Elks scholarship fund for crippled children.

Participating in the ceremony were Gov. Richard J. Hughes; David A. (Sonny) Werblin, president of the Jets; Leon Hess of Hess Oil Company, which underwrote game expenses last year; John S. Burke of New Brunswick, 1963 game chairman, and Harry Wolf of West Englewood, Elks state president.

Gov. Hughes, a former exalted ruler of the Trenton Lodge of Elks, presented plaques on behalf of the fraternal organization to Dr. Gross, Werblin and Hess "in deep appreciation" for their efforts in making last year's game a success.

The Boston Patriots last year won the eastern division championship in the A.F.L., but lost to San Diego for the league title.

## Dr. Richner To Perform

Dr. Thomas Richner, author of a book on Mozart's piano sonatas and an assistant professor of music at Douglass, will present a recital composed of selections from Mozart's works here on Sunday.

**HIS CONCERT, ONE IN A** series presented by members of the music department of the State University's college for women, will be held at 4 p.m. at the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel. It is open to the public.

During the concert, Richner will present the Fantasia in C minor, the Sonata in C major and the Sonata in B flat major. Also included will be the Rondo in a minor and the Sonata in F major.

## NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

### TODAY

**AG ENG'G**—Mr. John MacDonald, field representative for the Douglas Fir Plywood Association will speak at the club meeting 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Eng'g classroom.

**LECTURE**—Dr. Richard J. Plano, Professor of Physics will speak at Blake

Hall on the Agriculture campus at 8 p.m.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**—Dean Johnson will speak and show slides on his trip up the Amazon River. Voorhees 107 at 4:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION IN ACTION**—Meeting all tutors in the program tonight at 7:30 in the Botany Building basement.

**RUTGERS FILM SOCIETY**—A ski film will be shown entitled "Ski Country U.S.A." Ski people welcome. Frelinghuysen B-2, 8 p.m.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**—Open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-3. All invited.

**CORE**—Meeting at 8 p.m. in Recitation 110A, Douglass.

**LIBERAL FORUM**—General meeting, Frelinghuysen A-2, 7:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**LEDGE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**—7:30 p.m. at Ledge. \$5.00 to the winners. Come early.

**DAIRY SCIENCE**—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dairy Building to prepare for Ag Field Day.

**PI MU EPSILON**—Scarlet Letter Yearbook pictures to be taken today at 4:30 p.m. in Clothier Lounge.

## Wieland Deal—

(Continued from page 2)

are in dire need of help. The only so-called formal education offered to the villagers is somewhat primitive in approach, placing emphasis on degenerate sports and ritualistic in-groupings. The pedagogic influence has been negligible.

### Proceed with caution

We must caution you to avoid any internal squabbles about race relations, politics, religion, or any other subjects dominated by immutable mores. The insects are nasty, too.

Be prepared for frustrations and disappointments when you reach the project area at Rutgers. Although it is situated in a clearing, it is nevertheless quite dense. You may feel the urge to dash into the ivy jungles surrounding Rutgers, but you must meet this formidable challenge confronting you.

One more thing—we are glad to offer these unfortunate people our services, goods, and

ideas, but please do not make any promises concerning a cultural exchange program.

"Peace!"

Sargeant Shriveled

## Segregationists—

(Continued from page 2)

premac, but fears black supremacy. The present move toward integration is partly the results of the equalitarian philosophies of early progressives like John Dewey, says Simmons.

Study of the thought of present day segregationists is extremely interesting because one can see how artistically, how beautifully, the conclusions of political science, history, genetics, anthropology can be turned upside down. The above quotes were stolen from the January Esquire.

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### RULES:

1. Submit empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Phillip Morris Commander, Phillip Morris Regular, Alpine, Paxton in bundles of one hundred (100). Each unit of 100 must be accompanied by an index card bearing the entrant's name. If bundles are submitted in large containers, please attach the appropriate number of cards to the outside of the container.
2. Packages will be collected from 1-2 p.m. in the Gym parking lot on Wednesday, May 13, 1964.
3. Contest open to individuals and groups of Rutgers, New Brunswick only. All packages become property of Phillip Morris, Inc.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS...MARCH 17

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## Cagers End Season As Penn State Wins

BY EV SIMMONS

This weekend proved to be unproductive for the Scarlet cagers as they closed their season Saturday with a 91-82 defeat to Penn State at the Gym.

FOR SCARLET MENTOR BILL FOSTER, this first season at the helm proved to be disappointing. The Knights' final record is 5-17, although the latter half of the season showed marked improvement in play.

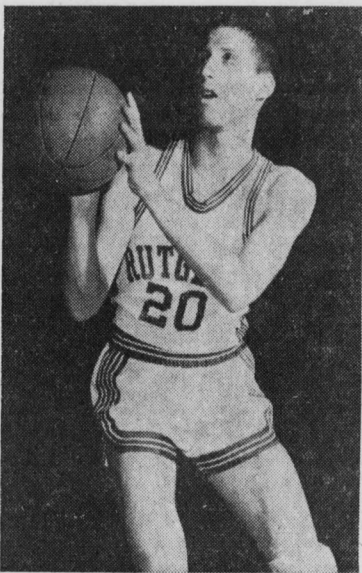
On the other hand, the Nittany Lions wound up their season in fine fashion by winning 12 of their last 13 contests giving them a 16-7 record.

Although the Scarlet had five men in double figures: Al Friedman 20, Phil Robinson 19, Sal LaSala 15, Roger Shutack 14 and Tom Ashley 10, it was unable to make up a marked height disadvantage. The Nittany Lions, sparked by sophomore Carver Clinton, got 56 rebounds to the Knights' 35. Clinton not only led the team in rebounds with 20 but also led in scoring with 25 points. Not far behind was Bob Donato with 22.

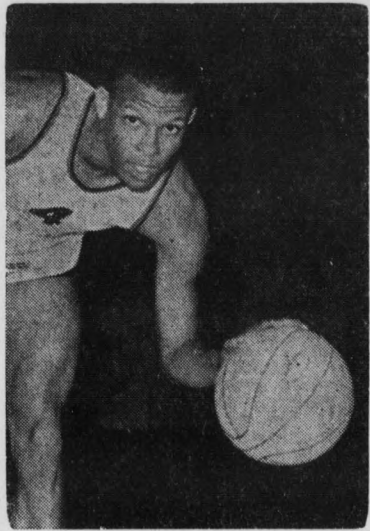
Even though the outcome of the game was not determined until the closing seconds, it looked like an easy victory for the Nittany Lions as they sprang ahead with a 12-4 lead in the first four minutes of play.

Not being daunted by the early Penn State lead, the Knights bounced back with scores of 15-14 and 17-16 under the determined play of Shutack in the last part of the first half. With the close of the half, the score stood at 41-35 in the favor of the Nittany Lions.

WITH THE BEGINNING OF



AL FRIEDMAN  
... top Knight scorer



TOM ASHLEY  
... last appearance

the second stanza, LaSala and Shutack decreased the Penn State lead to two points. This margin was only brief as Donato and Hoover added four and five points respectively to make the score, 47-41, with 17:54 seconds yet to play.

Although a field goal by Friedman and a foul shot by Robinson brought the home team within three points of the visitors, an 11-point spurt put the Lions well into the lead.

Still determined, the Knights once again closed the point gap to two at 9:46 with a jump shot by Robinson. The Nittany Lions, however, added eight points to their score making it, 69-62, at 6:59. Unfortunately for the Knights, this point difference was the turning point in the game, for Penn State slowly increased their lead over a weary Scarlet club.

Penn State (91)				Rutgers (82)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Avillio	1	0	2	Friedman	8	4	20
Saunders	4	2	10	LaSala	7	1	15
Clinton	12	1	25	Robinson	7	5	19
Weiss	6	6	18	Ashley	5	0	10
Donato	10	2	22	Shutack	7	0	14
Malinchak	2	0	4	Earl	0	4	4
Dover	4	2	10	Cardillo	0	0	0
Stepanavsky	0	0	0				
TOTALS	39	13	91	TOTALS	34	14	82
Halftime: Penn State 41, Rutgers 35.							

Bucky Hatchett scored 18 field goals, the most ever recorded by a Knight, against Bucknell in 1948.

## Tennis Squad In Good Shape, Loses One Man

BY HAL SHILL

It is not surprising that Scarlet fans are coming to expect teams coached by Charles Pesthy to be winners. In only two years on the Banks he has prepared the fencers to move into a position of national prominence and has enjoyed outstanding success with the tennis team.

RETAINING EVERY LET-terman from a once-beaten team is a coach's dream, but this is almost precisely the situation facing Pesthy as the tennis season approaches. Only doubles player Jim Thomas, who transferred to Temple, has been lost from a potent combine which rolled up a 10-1 record last spring.

Vic Figlar, the number one Knight singles man last spring, heads the returning cast. A talented array of seniors will include co-captain Bill Gilson, Lee Robinson, co-captain Don Baird and Vic Schwartz. Doubles player Albert Metzel and Figlar are the top junior returnees.

The singles trio of Figlar, Gilson and Lee Robinson may be dented by promising sophomore Richard Robinson, brother of Lee. Manager Lee Duxbury, another senior, will continue to assist Pesthy in public relations, in addition to his managerial duties.

THE NETMEN OPEN their season April 10, entertaining a highly-regarded, Georgetown squad. Gilson noted that the Hoyas drubbed the Queensmen when the two teams met several years ago. He doesn't expect the Scarlet to encounter any difficulty "between the first and the last matches."

Duxbury also places a mid-season meeting with Colgate in the doubtful category, along with Georgetown and Columbia. The Lions, the final team on the schedule, dealt the Knights their only setback last year. The manager predicts easy victories in all other contests "unless something radical happens."

Although most team members have already begun practicing on their own, organized practice will not start until after spring vacation.

## Scarlet Dumps Cornell In Box Lacrosse Game

BY GEORGE PSHENAY  
Sports Editor

Two quick goals by Dick Kirchner and Ron Yurcak in the closing minutes of play snapped a 16-16 deadlock to give the Scarlet stickmen an 18-16 win over Cornell Saturday afternoon. The win was the second box lacrosse victory in as many years over the Ivy Leaguers for the Knights.

JOHN VALESTRA, THE Scarlet All-American, drew first blood with an unassisted goal, but the Big Red countered with three straight tallies to take the lead for the first and only time in the game. Bob Sbert, George Lamb and Jim D'Antonio, with three goals, closed the period's scoring for the Knights as they left the field with a 6-5 lead.

An opening burst of three goals in the second stanza gave the Queensmen a four-point lead, but the Big Red exploded for three goals in ten seconds to cut the halftime margin to a slim 12-11 lead.

John Doub finally tied the score at 7:00 of the third period when the Knights were down one man on a penalty, but Paul Popson scored as the period drew to a close to preserve the lead. Cornell, however, refused to die and tied



RON YURCAK  
... clutch goal

the score once more at 5:15 in the final period. Then Kirchner scored what proved to be the winning goal and Yurcak followed with an insurance tally at 6:15 and 6:47 respectively to wrap up the win for Coach Bob Naso's charges.

Cornell	5	6	3	2-16
Rutgers	6	6	3	3-18
Goals: Cornell—Cohen 5, Woll 5, Carroll 2, Doub 2, Potash, McCarthy.				
Rutgers—D'Antonio 4, Yurcak 3, Valestra 2, Kirchner 2, Jaquiss 2, Lamb, Popson, Goldsmith, Sbert, Mudie.				
Assists: Cornell—Cohen.				
Rutgers—Yurcak 3, Valestra 2, D'Antonio, Kidchner, Domogala.				

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A class in ACCELERATED READING will be held near Rutgers University at the ROGER SMITH MOTOR HOTEL in New Brunswick. The class will begin on March 12. It's wonderful to be able to read a book in one sitting and see it as a whole.

Be our guest at a 30-minute public demonstration of the ACCELERATED READING technique by college students on WEDNESDAY, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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## Bosin and Sitzmann Win Presidencies; Jack Grossman Ekes Out ISC Victory

### Spring Spirits Rise As Melee Fills Quad

BY MIKE PERLIN

Spring is here. Maybe not in season, but at least in spirit. After a hiatus of two weeks without a snowball fight, a month without a protest rally and six months without a rush-on-Sig Ep-Hill; the Quad erupted Monday night into a melee of screams, curses, and firecrackers heralding the arrival of the Vernal Equinox.

Four young ladies were the catalytic agents which touched off the banner celebration. Walking through the Quad-range area, they soon found themselves the recipients of whistles, hoots, propositions, and other sundry attention-seeking devices. Immediately, three or four hundred students amassed themselves safely on the window ledges in Frelinghuysen, Hardenburgh, Clothier, Pell, Leupp, Wessells and Hegeman.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY thereafter, Assistant to the

Dean of Men Fred Dobens rushed to the fore replete with attention - beckoning megaphone. Urging the group to disperse, he zoomed from his apartment in Frelinghuysen and zipped up the Quad steps to restore order.

After a moment of silence, the peace was again shattered by the sound of detonating fireworks (which are incidentally prohibited by law in the state of New Jersey). Led by Bob Norton, a group of alleged preceptors unsuccessfully attempted to break up the somewhat recalcitrant assemblage.

More firecrackers added to the total confusion until the strains of the Star Spangled Banner burst forth from Pell Hall. The stunned group momentarily hushed and never again regained its former decidability.

Normality returned after the rioters listened to a lecture on civil disobedience by Tony Rappolla and Kurt C. Bauer.



JAMES FARMER  
... at the Coop

### Farmer Talks At Voorhees Tomorrow

James Farmer, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will address the Douglass student body tomorrow morning on the topic of "America's War with Herself." The address will be open to the public and will be held at 11:10 in Voorhees Chapel.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT figures in today's Civil Rights movement, Farmer is perhaps best known as the leader of the original CORE Freedom Ride, beginning on May 4, 1961 in Washington. He was arrested on May 24 in Jackson, Mississippi; he then spent 40 days in various Mississippi prisons.

HE HAS BEEN ONE OF THE pioneers in developing non-violent, direct action means for solving problems of race relations. He was one of the founders of CORE in 1942 and served as its first national chairman.

Farmer is a former program director of the NAACP and has served as race relations secretary of The Fellowship of Reconciliation from 1941 to 1945. He has lectured extensively, and has written for numerous publications.

### Y.A.F.

The Rutgers - Douglass Young Americans for Freedom will depart from The Ledge at 4:30 p.m. today to picket Richard Nixon's address to state Republicans in Newark tonight. A bagpipe band will entertain the picketers as they attempt to urge the former vice-president to support Sen. Barry Goldwater's bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

### Sagotsky Also Elected 1103 Vote at Ledge

BY STEVE MATTHEWS

Junior Steve Bosin, Sophomore Tom Sitzmann and Freshman Barry Sagotsky were elected yesterday to head their respective class executive committees for the coming year.

In another election held simultaneously in The Ledge, Jack Grossman of the Class of 1966 was elected president of the Independent Student Council.

THE TOTAL VOTE OF 1103 ballots, a high figure because of the inclement weather, was more than double the number of votes cast last year for the same positions. Ed Terry, chairman of the Student Council elections committee said that this "can be considered another resounding vote against apathy."

"I think the large vote indicates that the students of this school are very interested in

the election of their campus leaders, and I challenge the statement that there is any apathy at all on this campus," Terry declared.

In other contests, Dominick Addario was elected vice president of the Class of 1965. The same class also elected Dennis Marshall to serve as their secretary-treasurer.

Stan Menker and Stu Finifter were elected to the same positions by the Class of 1966, and the freshman voted to install Gary Baker and Joe Baxter in the same offices.

ALSO ELECTED YESTERDAY to fill seats on the Independent Student Council were Tom Morris, Ed Moses, Gerry Nadel, Ira Nadel, John Whalen and Dave Wolf.

The totals in the ISC presidential election were 127 for Grossman and 118 for Nadel. Sitzmann beat McDermott 288 to 152.

Although Grossman's victory over Ira Nadel by nine votes was the closest race, Sitzman defeated Kieth McDermott by a two to one margin.

The percentage of the student body voting in this election was approximately equal to last week's 25 per cent figure despite "dull races in the junior class, and the fact that the present senior class was ineligible to vote," Terry said. In last Tuesday's election, more than 200 seniors cast ballots.

Four hundred and seventy-three freshmen voted, but the 460 sophomores who turned out represented a higher percentage.

### Lodge Leads in Primary

As of 12:00 last night Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to Vietnam, was leading in the New Hampshire Republican Primary election by 5,000 votes, over Barry Goldwater. Nelson Rockefeller was 2,000 votes behind Goldwater.

Student Council election officials expressed surprise at the number of juniors voting. The total number of votes cast by the Class of 1965 was 170.

A crowd of more than 75 students gathered in The Ledge a few minutes before the polls closed at 9 p.m. The hushed nervousness turned to loud partisan cheers and disappointed expressions as the results were announced.



TOM SITZMANN  
... re-elected

### Mrs. Annette MacCallum

Mrs. Annette MacCallum, House Mother of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, died Monday at the fraternity house. She has been the house mother for 11 years and was 72 years of age.

Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at the Grey Funeral Home in Cranford. Viewing will be today from 7-9 p.m.

The brothers requested that no flowers be sent.

### Parking Committee Will Meet March 18

BY RAY FINOCCHIARO

The Campus Parking Committee will consider all proposed changes in the University's parking program at a special meeting on Wednesday, March 18. Under discussion will be a proposal to ban student cars from the College avenue campus.

Director of Campus Parking and Security Robert Ochs, a non-voting member of the committee, said that the special meeting would be only an introductory session, and that

probably no recommendations will be made to University President Mason Gross until April, after three or four meetings.

"I already have four different proposals to introduce," stated Ochs, "and there may be twenty by the time the committee meets."

Ochs pointed out that most of the proposals list five or six points which can be condensed into three or four concrete recommendations.

"The students have accepted the situation in the manner they were expected to, and the suggestions we've received from them have been very constructive," he commented.

THE PROPOSAL TO BAN student cars arose last month when Ochs stated that he would suggest to the committee that "drastic action" be taken to curb a series of parking abuses.

"There aren't adequate park-

(Continued on page 2)

### Miss Nicolini To Assume Caellian Post

The new editor of Caellian, the weekly Douglass newspaper, is Miss Mary Nicolini, a junior journalism major. Miss Nicolini, who opposed Meryl Silver for the paper's top slot, will take over with this Friday's issue.

She promised a revamping of the publication's training system. Misses Nicolini and Silver each took charge of an issue of the Caellian this month in preparation for the editorship election. Miss Nicolini also planned more faculty participation, as well as the addition of several columnists.

Miss Nicolini, who hails from Cape May, is to be assisted by Managing Editor Sue Greenblatt.



## EDITORIAL

## ISC and Independents

Contract feeding notwithstanding, the most serious problem of the independent student on this campus is the difficulty of leading an active social life.

Of course, the University has failed dismally to provide the independent with an opportunity to grow socially, and although it is not the responsibility of the administration to force a social program on students, it is their responsibility to provide the opportunity.

But in this case the administration has not been the only culprit. Of all the student organizations which should be interested in the social life of the independent, the Independent Student Council stands out as the one with the biggest potential and at the same time the one with the poorest record of accomplishment.

## Not the only culprit

Ever since the contract feeding regulation was announced last year the ISC could have almost predicted this year's announcement and should have been ready with a program to compensate for the failure of the administration.

But the organization was not quite so far sighted. It failed to organize much needed dorm programs and dances and has remained the passive organization it was before the problems of the independent became so apparent.

We hesitate to throw the blame for the failure of the ISC on any one person. Although the president, Bruce Goldstein, should be criticized for his organization's failure, he must not take the full brunt of our blows.

## Lack of interest and ideas

Rather, the blame must be put on the individual members of the ISC. Lack of interest and ideas rather than lack of leadership accounts for the failure of the ISC to take an active role in the affairs of the independent.

The coming year will either see the rise of the ISC to a position of prominence, or it will see the demise of the organization. The new restrictions imposed on the independent will make an active ISC absolutely necessary as a leader in the fight to preserve those rights the University has allotted him and as a leader in the fight to make the best of a poor situation.

That the independent on this campus has problems is all too apparent. If anything at all is to be done for the independent on this campus, the impetus must come from the ISC. For the past few years the ISC has failed terribly; now we look to a new ISC and its new president for a solution to these problems.

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## LETTERS

## Whither Freedom?

Dear Sir:

One by one the voices and means of expression on Rutgers campus have been muffled, silenced, or otherwise thwarted in their attempts to communicate with the student body and the world in general the candid and uncensored thoughts that were at one time synonymous with academic freedom. Today another organ of this expression bit the dust.

I refer to the current issue of RUT. Where as late as last semester a student could open his issue and have his imagination stimulated by stories such as those that appeared in "CONFIDENTIALLY," now it would appear that the most one can hope for is a cheap take-off on a cheap comic strip, signifying nothing, but having the approval of any grammar school teacher-do-gooder that might fear for the purity of her charges' minds.

I am particularly disappointed with the staff of the RUT for so meekly acceding to the demands of pressure groups. While I wouldn't characterize "CONFIDENTIALLY" as a work of art, I would say that like one, it spoke for itself. Those that take offense or misinterpret are welcome to do so, but must they make it at the expense of freedom of expression?

How can those that have an original idea, or even think they have, find means of expression under present conditions at Rutgers? I don't know. Do you?

Allan Marain '66

\* \* \*

## No Power

Dear Sir:

Mr. Hennessey's equivocation over our methods is fraught with spurious thinking. There are various alternatives open to us—we choose the one which seems most fruitful. Mr. Hennessey appears politically naive in thinking that individuals can bring power to an organization that has no effective power. The powers of Student Council are not dependent upon individual members but upon the benevolence of the administration. Mr. Hennessey seems to be a Pealean—perhaps it has not occurred to him that there is power in negative thinking.

David Forman  
Robert Asarnow  
William Hays

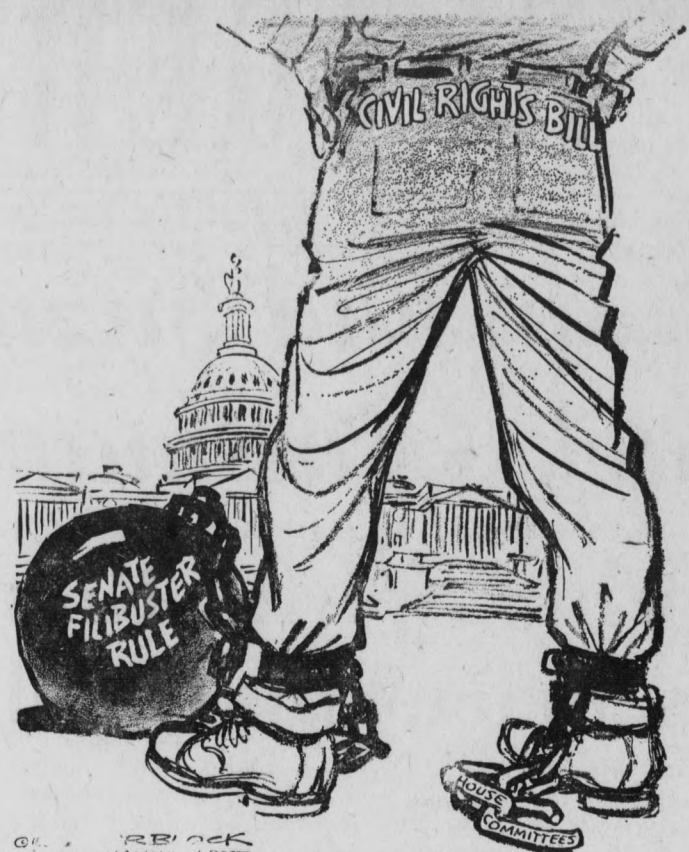
## WRSU Program Guide

6:35 p.m.

Rutgers Forum — Information-Emphasis

7:35 p.m.

Showcase of Music with Ron Cohen



Half slave and half free.

## Theis to IFC: The Challenge Must be Met

"The old days of socializing with the brothers at IFC meetings are over," said Stu Theis, outgoing president at Monday night's meeting. "The challenge of the Board of Governors as to housing must be met."

ALTHOUGH THERE IS A committee presently working on the housing problem, Theis feels that there will not be any solution by June. The new IFC should therefore continue the investigation into housing, said Theis.

Theis praised the new attitude of this year's IFC as the "enlightened IFC." Instead of using the IFC as a means to further the ends of the individual house, the new IFC should view the fraternity-system as a whole. Each house must work for the benefit of the whole system.

"WE TOOK A STEP IN the right direction. We hope you will continue in that direction," Theis told the newly elected executive board.

The new officers were sworn in by Theis: Scott Harrison of TKE as president. Joe Havenlin is the new vice president; Mike Peskoe is joint committee chairman; Lee Holroyd is treasurer and Joe Foyle is secretary.

New president Harrison said that while our fraternity system has quite a few problems, yet in looking around he sees that we've got one of the best systems in the country.

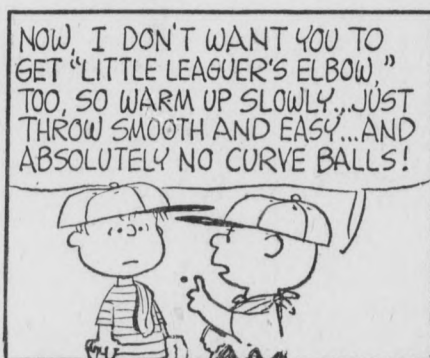
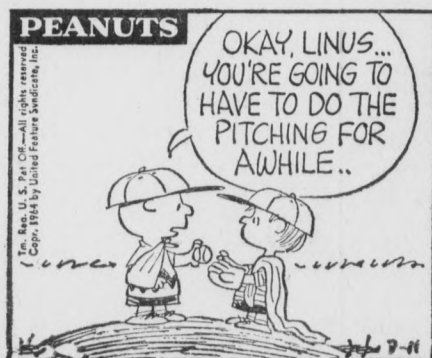
## Parking—

(Continued from page 1)

ing facilities on College avenue to handle the thousands of motor vehicles arriving here daily," stated Ochs. He said that there are only 2,000 parking stalls on the College avenue campus to handle the 2,800 cars registered last year by students in the Men's College.

Ochs said that he has instructed Stanley Kallman, a student member of the parking committee, to disclose all developments of ensuing meetings in order to keep the student body informed about what action is being taken on all parking proposals.

## PEANUTS





## Math Discussed by Butler In "Assumptions" Lecture

BY TERRY PERLIN

"Mathematics has no meaning. It's a meaningless, formal game," said Terrence Butler, assistant professor of mathematics yesterday.

The second speaker in the Chaplain's lecture series on "The Basic Assumptions of My Discipline," Butler began by assaulting those among his colleagues who feel that anything said about mathematics "which is not technical has no value."

HE BROADLY DEFINED what he called "the common assumption" of mathematics: that "the human mind is capable of imaginative constructions which are inexhaustible in variety and fascination." Such a definition, Butler said, is hard to distinguish from other disciplines.

"Mathematics grew out of observations of the external world," Butler explained. "Until modern times it has been motivated by the sciences, especially physics."

Butler then moved to the blackboard to demonstrate the means of arriving at and building upon mathematical

abstractions. He used the example of the symmetry of a rectangle; by twisting and turning his figure on its axes (that is by using "automorphisms" or shape-preserving devices) he built a system of axioms and then derived a theory.

Butler closed his talk by asking if the laws of logic are absolute or merely the convenient constructions of the human mind. Selecting Euclidean geometry as an example, he told of how theologians for over 2,000 years felt that Euclid had "peeked into the mind of the Creator." When around 1830 a new system of geometry came into being, it was "a rude shock to theologians." They found that the Euclidean model was only "a mental construction of the human being." The older geometry remains useful today, Butler said. We still build our houses by it.

But the essence of mathematical thought is that no abstractions are really absolute. Rather, he felt, they are foundations upon which further abstractions must be constructed.

### NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

#### TODAY

LEDGE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — 7:30 p.m. at Ledge. \$5.00 to the winners. Come early.

DAIRY SCIENCE — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dairy Building to prepare for Ag Field Day.

PI MU EPSILON—Scarlet Letter Year-book pictures to be taken today at 4:30 p.m. in Clothier Lounge.

#### TOMORROW

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 8:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-6.

GOLF—There will be a meeting of all candidates at 5 p.m. in the Practice Room. Do not bring clubs.

S.A.M.—Meeting in Frelinghuysen B-2 at 8 p.m. Panel discussion on job opportunities, graduate school, summer jobs, work experience, and related subjects. Elections will be discussed. All welcome.

FRENCH CLUB—The next meeting of the Cercle Français will take place at 8 p.m. in the German House Clubroom. Prof. Salomon will discuss the "Theatre Classique et Esprit Modern." All are invited.

#### GENERAL

SAILING CLUB—Next meeting Thursday, March 19, in the Douglass Botany Building, Room 2 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short film and plans for the first two Penn meets.

CHEERLEADING — Any freshman or sophomore interested must attend an interview in the Pine Room of the Dean of Men's Office on Monday, March 16 at 4:30 p.m.

LOST—Black Alley Cat. All black with tuft of white under the chin. Sometimes answers to name of "Cat." If found please notify Mr. Charles Drury,

Resident Supervisor, Brett Hall.  
CONCERT TICKET—\$3.00 tickets for \$1.75. Vienna Orchestra. T. Rapolla, Tinsley 222, CH 7-9848.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS—Any-

one interested in committee chairmanships on Ledge Council, contact Bill Sermeus, Box 1006 in writing between March 16 and April 3. Interviews will be set up accordingly.

(Continued on page 4)

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A class in ACCELERATED READING will be held near Rutgers University at the ROGER SMITH MOTOR HOTEL in New Brunswick. The class will begin on March 12. It's wonderful to be able to read a book in one sitting and see it as a whole.

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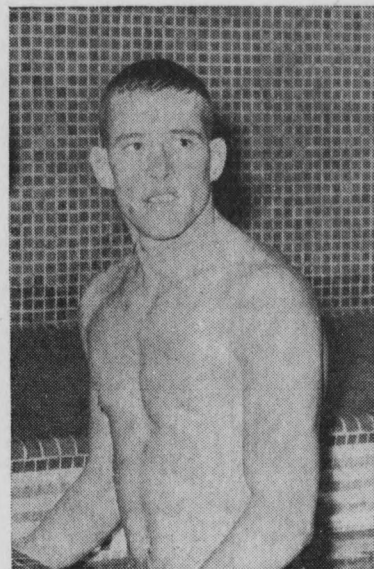
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# Mermen to Compete in Easterns



**BOB CHENAUX**  
... swims in Easterns

BY EV SIMMONS

Tomorrow the Scarlet mermen will venture up to Hanover, New Hampshire, for the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. The meet will last three days, ending on Saturday. The Dartmouth team, which is acting as host for the event, expects at least fifty schools to be represented.

**YALE, LAST YEAR'S WINNER** with 133 points, seems to be the likely favorite again this year. Possessing good depth at all positions, Yale will be led by Olympic free-style sprint champion Steve Clark. Other teams worthy of mention are Princeton, Army, Villanova, Navy and Colgate. Last year's meet found these same teams the top finishers behind Yale: Princeton 67, Army 46, Villanova 49, Navy

25, and Colgate 24.

Although the Knights finished 11th last year just behind Bowdoin, Coach Frank Elm expressed optimism by saying that his swimmers "would show marked improvement over last year's standing." Elm also expects to see several school records broken at the E.S.I.S.C.

Last year Elm took only three Scarlet swimmers to the Eastern's but expects to take seven this year: Bob Chenaux, Marty Flickinger, Dave Feigley, Don Galluzi, Larry Jones, Ken Novell and Fred Schauger. In preparation for the upcoming Easterns, the Scarlet mermen have been working out twice a day for the last ten days.

A feather should be placed in the cap of Elm for producing the first Knight relay team strong enough for the Easterns. Elm is in the midst of a five year building program, this being the third year.

# Injury-Ridden Matmen Beaten by Penn State

BY STEVE BEN'ARY

Saturday, an injury ridden Scarlet wrestling squad was beaten by the visiting team from Penn State. The meet was the first half of a wrestling-basketball doubleheader. The Scarlet were forced to do battle without two of their stoutest warriors, 137 pounder Sam Gramiccioni, and 191 pounder Bob Rader. The former was at home with a 103 plus fever, while the latter was forced to the sidelines with a back injury.

**WITH NO REPLACEMENT** for the fevered Gramiccioni, the Scarlet had to forfeit that match and give the Nittany Lions five big points. Rader's replacement suffered a 5-1 defeat. Adding to these difficulties, the Scarlet had to face a fired up team determined to give their retiring coach, Charlie Spiedel a win in his final regular season meet.

The final score of the meet was 23-6, with the Scarlet emerging victorious in but a scant two matches. Ron Geiser, wrestling in the 177-pound weight class decisioned the Nittany Lion's John Zabatta, 6-4, and Ed "Honeybear" Scharer decisioned Don McKenna, 3-2, in the heavyweight division.

**THE SCARLET, AFTER** dropping the last two meets finished with a 6-3 mark, while the Nittany Lions ended up with a 6-3-1 record.

Frank J. Hill was Knight basketball coach for 27 consecutive seasons, from 1915-16 to 1942-43.

The best record ever accumulated by a Knight basketball squad was in 1936-37, when their record was 13-2.

## Lloyd Chosen Captain-Elect Of Frosh Five

Bob Lloyd, who set a school record by scoring 499 points this season, has been elected honorary captain of the freshman basketball team.

An Upper Darby, Pa., resident, Lloyd averaged 26.3 per game to lead the Scarlet freshman five to a 14-5 season.

**A 6-1 GUARD, LLOYD SCORED** four more points in 19 games than Doug Patton did in 25 games during the 1959-60 season.

Lloyd also had games of 53 points (against Colgate) and 44 points (against Lehigh), topping the previous high of 40 points by varsity star Bucky Hatchett in 1947-48.

Coach Bruce Webster, 1958-59 varsity captain and in his fourth season as frosh coach, labeled Lloyd "the best player I've seen at Rutgers." More veteran observers feel Lloyd is the best since Hatchett. A Liberal Arts student, he is a graduate of Upper Darby High School.

## Notices —

(Continued from page 3)

**THETA CHI**—Election results: President, Frederick Gorgas; vice president, Howard Grossman; secretary, John Skura; treasurer, David Hopkins; Marshall, Guy Wyld; chaplain, John A. Hearn; Historian, Glenn Miller; librarian, Randal Holden; first guard, James Livingston; second guard, James Sanders, Jr.; assistant treasurer, Dickson Spencer; steward, Thomas Cavanaugh, Jr.

**YOGA**—is anyone proficient in Hatha Yoga? Contact D. Haber, 624 Hege-man, Box 1008.

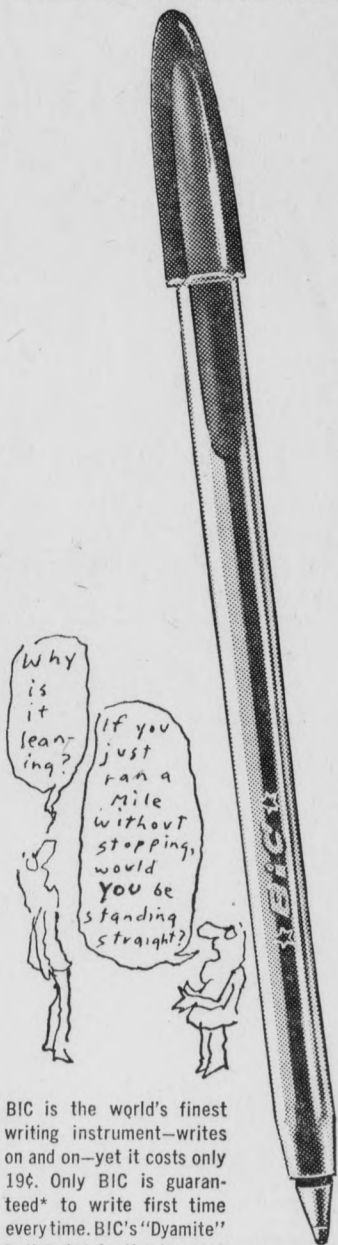
**RUSHING**—All students interested in participating in informal fraternity "rushing" should sign-up in Dean Dohen's office, 35 Union street, prior to March 13.

**LEDGE MOVIES** — Freshman wanted who is experienced in working a movie projector and interested in working on The Ledge Movie Committee. Contact John Woloszyn, Livingston 537, Box 1656.

**LOST**—One black cat wearing blue collar (No. 13) in vicinity of Union street. Name is Beezlebub. Answers to "Cat." Return to Mike Padwee, 19 Union street.

**SENIOR PICTURES**—To be taken in Tinsley Dorm office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Missed appointments contact Denny Byrne, DKE, CH 7-9619. \$2 sitting fee.

**MANAGEMENT CLUB (S.A.M.)**  
Meeting on Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen Hall B-2. A panel discussion will take place by four leading members of the business community on job opportunities, graduate schools, summer jobs, work experience, and related subjects. All students are invited to attend!!!



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## SC Elections Set for Tuesday; Only 3 Incumbents Seek Office

Only three incumbents will be among the 31 candidates who will be up for election to Student Council next Tuesday. They are this past year's three sophomore representatives on Council, Joe Manno, Leo Ribuffo and Peter Spear.

Eleven juniors are running for the seven senior representatives positions on Council for next year. Of these, only three, A. Frederick Borst, Kenneth O'Brien and Tom Kolsky had filed petitions by the deadline last Thursday. Consequently the deadline for that class was postponed to yesterday.

**ALSO RUNNING ARE LEWIS CANTOR;** John Hanks; Jack Lebel, who was defeated for Student Council president; Richard Lucas; John McMahon; Richard Montross, who has said that he is running on a ticket with Lebel; Gerry Nadel, who was elected Tuesday to ISC, and Gary Roelke, who was defeated for senior class president.

Ten sophomores are vying for the five seats of the Anniversary Class. Besides the three incumbents are Edward Dauber; Thomas Ken-

nedey; Rick Lehrich; Keith McDermott, who was defeated for president of his class Tuesday; Steven Sauer, who was defeated in the race for Council seats last year; Allan Tannenbaum, who was defeated for vice-president of his class, and John Woloszyn.

**THERE ARE TEN CANDIDATES CONTESTING** for the three seats of the Class of '67: Keith Clark, the Frosh Council representative to Student Council; Bob Gerber; Ronald Gering; Matt Hennesy; Joel Marcus; Steven Pfeiffer; Richard Sinding; Douglass Ullman; Hank Wallace and David Wolf, who was on Frosh Council and was elected to ISC Tuesday.

Voting will take place at The Ledge from nine a.m. to nine p.m.

There are twenty-one members on Student Council. Besides the fifteen who will be elected next Tuesday, the three class presidents, Steve Bosin, Thomas Sitzmann and Barry Sagotsky, President Michael Wiener, IFC Representative Thomas Trumble and a representative from ISC will also serve on the body.

## Pundits Are Stunned At Write-in Triumph

BY STEVE HERMAN

The only conclusion one can draw from the results of Tuesday's New Hampshire primary is that the race for the Republican nomination for President is more confused than ever. United States Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge, who did not set foot in the Granite State, or make any political statements during the campaign stunned his two active rivals, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Barry Goldwater.

**POLITICAL OBSERVERS** on-campus described the Lodge victory as "incredible" considering that he did no campaigning and that his name was not even printed on the ballot—all Lodge votes were write-ins.

One explanation for the surprising Lodge victory was offered by Tony Rapolla, chairman of New Jersey Youth For Goldwater. He said that "Lodge votes were New England votes for a New Englander."

Rapolla went on to say "that the candidates that count, Goldwater was the leader and the winner. (In a statement last night, the Arizona Senator) said himself, that he 'did something wrong' and that he 'had goofed.'"

**PROFESSOR GERALD** Pomper of the Political Science Department considered the Lodge upset "A great victory for moderation in the Republican Party." He also said that the results would most help former Vice President Richard Nixon and Pennsylvania's Governor William Scranton.

Neither Nixon nor Scranton are active candidates for the Republican nomination but both have said that they would accept the "burden" of leading their party if a "sincere draft developed at the grass

roots level." In yesterday's primary, Nixon's name was written in on approximately 15,000 ballots — only four thousand less than Rockefeller received.

Mark Ferber, director of undergraduate activities at the Eagleton Institute of Politics, declared that he was "genuinely amazed" at the New Hampshire results. Ferber added that he would have considered it "a great victory for Lodge, if the Ambassador had come in a high third behind the New York Governor and the conservative junior Senator from Arizona."

Asked whether he thought Lodge would resign and return to the States to start campaigning, Ferber predicted that Lodge would quit his post in about one month and then pursue the GOP nomination actively.

Ferber added that the though Governor Rockefeller was hurt seriously by his recent divorce and remarriage and that if it had not been for the Governor's personable and skillful people to people handshaking, baby kissing campaign, the liberal New Yorker would have fared worse than he did.

**POLITICAL OBSERVERS** will recall that during the 1960 Presidential campaign, the then Vice Presidential candidate Lodge committed what some considered a major blunder when he made the statement that if Nixon were elected a Negro would be appointed to the Cabinet. Nixon had to deny this and this incident is said to have cost the Republican ticket many votes.

During the New Hampshire campaign Lodge said nothing, letting Goldwater do all the talking and, as it turned out, all the blundering. Comment-

(Continued on page 3)

## Epidemic of Measles Fills Infirmary

An epidemic of German measles has swept across campus during the past few weeks. Over 20 students are now in the Infirmary and countless others have either been sent home or have gone home.

According to a spokesman for the Infirmary, about 60 students have been sent home during the past two weeks. The spokesman requested all students who suspect they might have the disease to report to the Infirmary.

**THERE ARE NO DEFINITE** symptoms for German measles. A rash and enlargement of the glands behind the neck, as well as a fever, are the only indications that the disease is coming.

The Infirmary will send home all students who have the measles and who live within a reasonable distance from the University. The Infirmary has reserved rooms for those students who live too far away to go home.

The spokesman added that all students should report to the Infirmary before they go home and should report there when they return to campus.

Infected students who have had contact with pregnant women should tell the women to see their own doctors. German measles can be dangerous for women who are in the first few months of pregnancy.

### Frosh Handbook

There will be an organizational meeting of the staff of the 1968 Freshman Handbook tonight at 7:00 in the Main Lounge of Ford Hall. Any student who is interested in working on the Handbook is invited to attend, or, if unable, contact Steve Matthews at CH 7-9329 or Box 771.

## Hays Takes Post At Eagleton

Unsuccessful politicians — take heart. The University has a professor who can explain why you lost your election.

He is Brooks Hays, who resigned his post as special assistant to President Johnson to accept the one-year position of Arthur T. Vanderbilt Professor of Public Affairs at Eagleton on the Douglass campus. Hays arrived on campus a few weeks ago and will present a number of special lectures during his stay on campus.

Hays is a former U. S. congressman from Arkansas who served in Congress from 1943 until his defeat in a write-in campaign in 1958. He was defeated for reelection because of "the moderate position he took on the Little Rock school integration conflict."

**HAYS IS EXPECTED TO** serve part-time as a consultant to the White House, specializing in the field of state-federal relations. The author of several books, he will write his memoirs during the coming year.

Hays has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the TVA and as an assistant secretary of state under the late President Kennedy. A deacon in the Baptist Church, he is a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

When Hays resigned his post in Washington to accept his appointment at the University, he was the subject of an editorial in the *Washington Post*. The editorial called him "one of the gentlest spirits in this hard-boiled town," and said that "Rutgers University will not be easily forgiven for abducting Brooks Hays from us."

During his stay at the University Hays will be available to students for consultation. In a press conference last week he said he is "dedicated to the task of interesting young people in active politics," although he advises those who are not ready for "a lot of heartaches and headaches" to stay away from the field.

**HAYS COMMENTED AT**

the conference that the civil rights bill now before the Senate will not "change the point of view of the southerners," but that a federal decree is necessary to "buttress the assertions of individual rights."

Although Hays voted against the civil rights bills in 1954 and 1957, he said he would have voted for the present bill when it was before the House. He added that the "Negroes deserve national help," and that he has confidence in the ability of the American people to work out their race problems.



**BROOKS HAYS**  
... dedicated activity

Hays also commented that "if there is any short answer to solving our problems in America, it is education." He cited this as one of his reasons for wanting to join the University community.

**BESIDES EDUCATION,** "we need a conditioning of minds in the South to solve the racial problem," the Arkansasian added.

Hays will be available at his office at Eagleton by appointment. Although he will be quite busy in the near future with speaking engagements and with writing, he encouraged all students to visit him there.

## Eight Receive Fellowships From W. Wilson Foundation

Eight students in the College of Arts and Sciences have won Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for graduate study next year. They are Robert Blumenfeld (Romance Languages), Robert Eckhardt (Anthropology), Roy Feinman (Mathematics), Robert Kreiser (History), Eugene Moretta (Romance Languages), Nicolas Rofe (Comparative Literature), Wallace Smith (Physics), and Bruce Wallis (English).

In addition, Marshall Duke (Psychology), Joseph Kling (Philosophy), and Norman McNatt (History) won honorable mention in the competition.

Since the awards were established in 1946, students from the University and Douglass have won a total of 84 fellowships. The awards, financed by the Ford Foundation, are designed to recruit future college teachers. Winners are supported for one year at any American or Canadian graduate school.

Candidates are nominated by faculty members during the first semester of their senior year. The local campus representatives of the foundation is Dr. C. F. Main, of the Research Council. Dr. Paul Fussell, of the English Department, has been chairman of the regional selection committee for two years. Other University faculty on the committee include Dr. Serge Sobolevitch, of the Department of Comparative Literature, and Dr. Lillian Ellis of the Douglass Chemistry Department.





"So I said to those wise-guy kids, 'Do you know of anyone who is living in abject poverty . . . ?"

## LETTERS

### Proletariat Protest

Dear Sir:

Recently, we were looking around in the new Commons. We were remarking about mandatory contract feeding, when we opened a door and suddenly found ourselves standing before one of the plush dining rooms we have ever seen. Suddenly it seems as though we were entering the main dining room of the Waldorf Astoria. The sight of the red, inch-thick carpeting and the leather upholstered chairs startled us at first. We soon came to our senses and realized that we were in the Faculty Dining Room.

Were students placed on mandatory contract feeding in order to pay for this room? We feel that this is a "gross" injustice. Why should the students have to bare the burden of paying for this ostentatious room?

Doug Martin '67  
Ken Rothschild '67  
Peter DeBarger '67

senior editor's report

## The Porcupine's Quill

jeff rosner

If you have ever taken a literature course, especially Major Brit, you may have noticed the wealth of material that poets find in their college experiences. Aided by hindsight, and by the fact that most of them went to Cambridge or got thrown out of Oxford, they usually paint a pretty glowing picture.

Now suppose, just suppose, that some of the bards had been students "on the Banks." What might the results have been if one of our classmates had been, say, Alfred, Laureate Tennyson:

Half a credit, half a credit  
Half a credit onward.  
In the shadow of the IBM  
Rode the twelve hundred.  
Forward for your parents' pride!  
Med school, law school ends the ride.  
Forward, with no place to hide  
Rode eleven hundred.  
The guy to the right of you  
The guy to the left of you  
The guy who sat in front of you  
Their time was squandered  
In the shadow of the IBM  
Rode the ten hundred.  
How soon does glory fade?  
Where is the mark they made?  
Till in sheepskins they were paid  
Rode the nine hundred.

Or Carl Sandburg:

Snowball Butcher for the World, Ivy League factory, stacker of parked cars, player with blueprints, and the State's Convention Handler.

They tell me you are wicked and I believe them, for I have seen your painted fraternity houses luring the white convertibles from miles away.

And they tell me you are crooked, and I answer: Gosh, yes, I have seen the Bookstore plan obsolescence for textbooks and go free to plan again.

And having answered so I turn to those who poke fun at this my school, and I give them a poke right back, and I say to them: Come and show me another school with lifted head singing on the way to the Stadium parking lot.

Flinging—well, flinging amid the toil of piling blue book on blue book.

Fierce as a dog with worms lapping for action,

Rushing,  
Pledging,  
Cramming,  
Snowing,  
Planning, buying, passing the buck.

Proud to be Snowball Butcher for the World, Ivy League factory, stacker of parked cars, player with blueprints, and Convention Handler to the State.

Or even (God forbid) Edgar Allen Poe:

Hear the clanging of the cans, clanging cans!  
Oh what a life of merriment must be the garbage man's.  
Hear them play, play, play  
At six-thirty every day  
Mid the rattling and the battling of the happy, heavy hands  
And the clanging and the banging of the cans, cans, cans.

Or maybe Samuel Taylor Coleridge:

In Rutgersland did Keneth Errft  
A stately dining hall decree:  
Where ran the sacred Raritan  
Past stilted dorms and two-lane spans  
Down to an oily sea.  
But oh! That pillarred mess which grew  
Between the Gym and Nielsen Field.  
A savage place! As crowded and expensive  
As the big black box we should have sent  
To Russia, waiting for her lend-lease hangar.

(Continued on page 3)

## EDITORIAL

### You Can't Fool Them All

The resounding victory of Henry Cabot Lodge in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday represents defeats for Senator Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller rather than a victory for the ambassador from Vietnam.

Goldwater entered the primary with excellent chances for a significant victory over Rockefeller. Although New Hampshire is one of our smaller states and has only four electoral votes, its primary is the first in the nation and traditionally kicks off the presidential campaign. A victory for Goldwater in this usually conservative state would have given impetus to the nationwide campaign for the Senator.

But Goldwater, as he has done so often in the past, put his foot in his mouth during the campaign and disillusioned many voters about his conservatism. His views on Social Security lost him many votes in a state where many people are on the program. His notion that the United States should withdraw from the U.N. should Red China be admitted also lost him quite a few votes. And his remarks on poverty and education have been appalling.

But the main factor which discouraged New Hampshire voters seems to be that Goldwater's position on many issues vacillate with the wind.

Even since his book *Conscience of a Conservative* came out in 1960 Goldwater has been denying everything he wrote, and no one, particularly the New Hampshire voters, appear to know where he stands on such issues as civil rights, the Cuban situation, or income taxes. In fact, one can question whether Goldwater himself knows where he stands on some of these issues.

Lodge's victory, even though his name

was not on the ballot, also shows that Rockefeller's magnetic personality (and little else, although he is clearly superior to Goldwater) will not necessarily insure him votes. Rockefeller has shown an understanding of the problems which face this country and has taken a liberal and rational stand, but his remarriage has dulled his candidacy in the minds of too many voters. In addition, Rockefeller's constant attacks on the administration and his political maneuvers

### Maneuvers uncalled for

have been totally uncalled for, particularly when his policies are similar to President Johnson's.

Lodge's victory was significant because it represented defeat for Goldwater and Rockefeller. Although he will probably not get the nomination himself, Lodge has hurt the candidacies of the two front runners, and has paved the way for Gov. William Scranton or Richard Nixon. The victory also proves that you can't fool all the people all the time, not even in New Hampshire.

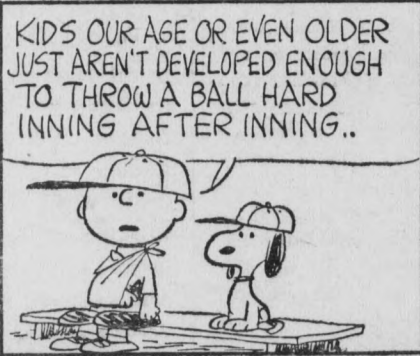
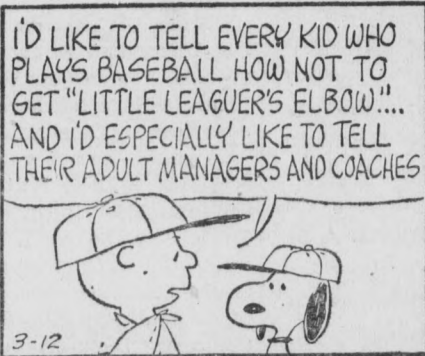
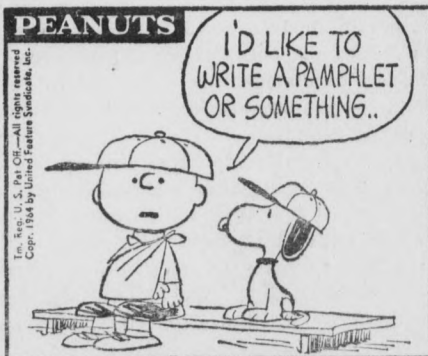
## RUTGERS TARGUM

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## PEANUTS



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

By Charles M. Schulz



## NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

### TODAY

SKI FILM—In color, "Ski Country, U.S.A.," at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen

## Lodge Victory

(Continued from page 1)

ing on Goldwater's lack of tact, Kurt Christopher Bauer, a co-chairman of the New Jersey Youth for Goldwater, said "I would have preferred it if Goldwater had concentrated on personality rather than issues—in Presidential politics issues are never paramount—A campaign based on images and slogans such as "We like Ike" and "We Love Barry" is much more effective with the American voters."

## WRSU Program Guide

### TODAY

1:05 p.m.

The Bill Wigder Show

6:15 p.m.

"Now You're Talking"—A new weekly program giving Rutgers and Douglass students an opportunity to express their opinions over the air; Glenn Goldberg will play recorded interviews. This week's topic: the race for the GOP presidential candidacy.

7:15 p.m.

11:35 a.m.

'Round Midnight with Jimmy the Pig (and Sid the Bull on the "news watch")

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CH 9-6100

PATRONIZE  
RUTGERS ALUMNI

A-4. Other(s) to be shown. Film Society Committee meeting to follow.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Meeting, 8 p.m. in HH B-2.

AGENCY FOR STUDENT ACTION—Meeting 7:30 p.m. HEP Building at Douglass (next to Student Center) Room 101. All those interested in working with underprivileged children in community service projects invited to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB—Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-6. All welcome.

GOLF—There will be a meeting of all candidates at 5 p.m. in the Practice Room. Do not bring clubs.

S.A.M.—Meeting in Frelinghuysen B-2 at 8 p.m. Panel discussion on job opportunities, graduate school, summer jobs, work experience, and related subjects. Elections will be discussed. All welcome.

FRENCH CLUB—The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will take place at 8 p.m. in the German House Clubroom. Prof. Salomon will discuss the "Theatre

Classique et Esprit Modern." All are invited.

### TOMORROW

IVCF—Mr. William Vieckman, N. Y. Area Director of International Students, Inc., will speak on "Our Christianity and the International Student: The Challenge," at Voorhees Chapel Basement, Douglass, 8 p.m. Rides from Ledge at 7:30.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB—Dance at 8 p.m. in Agora on the Douglass campus. A square dance caller will be present to teach and lead American square dancing; other types of music will also be provided. Refreshments will be served, and all are invited to attend.

FILM—A film of the 1962 America's Cup Races will be shown at The Ledge

at 8 p.m. A talk on the sailing Olympics will follow. Free admission.

RUTGERS AUTOSPORT CLUB—The use of the odometer will be discussed at the Rally School, Arbor Inn, West Seventh street and Rock avenue, Plainfield, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Bob Kusik at Box 609 or Ford 521.

JUNIOR AUCTION—The Douglass Junior Class presents the Junior Auction in the Student Center Lounge from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All welcome.

## Schedule Revision

University scheduling officer Eugene P. Young has announced the following revisions to the Rutgers College Schedule of Recitations for 1964-5. "Students should note this information," Young said, "before preparing their programs for preregistration."

The changes are:

12 510-301 Hist. Ancient

Greece 3 C 01 M6Th2 (Old Commons) Yamauchi.  
12 510:425 Latin America 3 C 01 M1W5 (FH-B5) Staff  
12 760:305 General Physiology 4 C (This course will be offered First Term.) Green.  
12 830:408 Mental Hygiene 3 C 02 T1,2Th5,6M3 Staff.  
12 110:411 Prob in Bacteriology 3 A (Instructor's permission required for registration.)

## 'Quill'—

(Continued from page 2)

A damsel with an apricot

In a vision once I saw

It was a Commons clean-up maid

And on her little cart she played

Singing of the Rutskel-lor.  
But all should cry, Beware Beware!  
The hamburgs and the milkshakes there.  
The strange, if not exotic, fare.  
Walk a circle round it thrice.  
For we on payments due have fed,  
And drunk the milk of Overprice.

Sparkling...  
flavorful...  
distinctive!

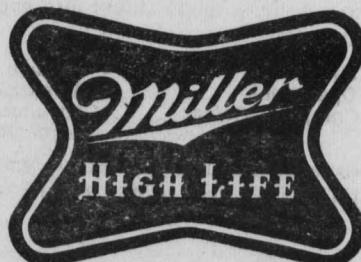


# Miller High Life



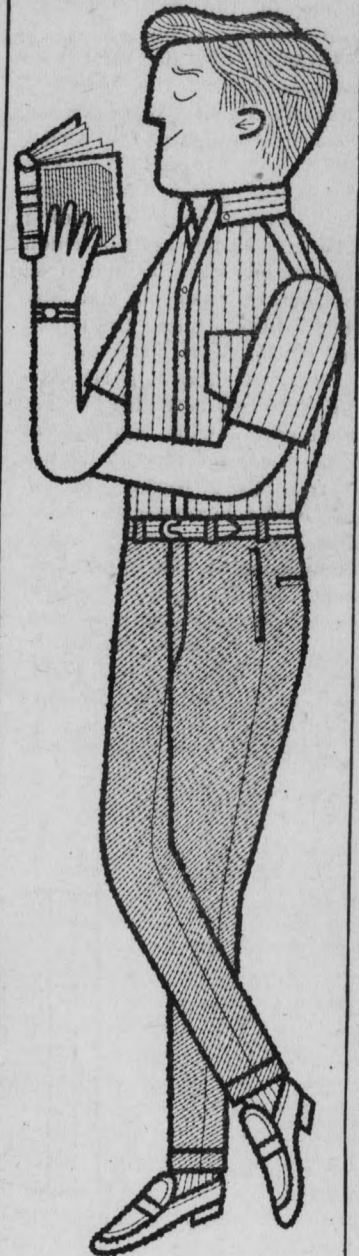
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good marks?



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in Post-Grad  
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## Matmen to Compete In Eastern Tourney

BY DAVE VICTOR

This afternoon, the Scarlet grapplers will leave for Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships tomorrow and Saturday.

Tickets for this event have been sold out for weeks in advance, as it brings the top 16 teams in the east together into a tournament.

COACH DICK VOLIVA, commenting on the Knights' chances, said, "We had as good a team as ever two weeks ago." Since then, two key standouts, 137-pounder Sam Gramiccioni and defending EIWA 191-pound champion Bob Rader, have been injured and will be unable to compete, thus taking a lot of the punch out of the Scarlet lineup.

Without Rader participating, only two defending EIWA champions will appear at F&M. They are the 177-pounder from Navy, Gerry Franzen, and NCAA heavyweight champion Jim Nance from Syracuse. Syracuse will also defend its team championship against Army, Navy, Cornell, Lehigh, Pitt, Penn State, Columbia, Brown, Princeton, Penn, Harvard, Yale, F&M, Temple, and the Scarlet.

Ed Scharer (9-0) should be

seeded second behind Nance in the heavyweight. "Honeybear" won the tournament two years ago as a sophomore. Three other Knights have a chance to be seeded. Senior Don Pike (5-1) should find a berth in the 123-pound class. Ron Geiser (3-1), 177-pounder, and 147-pounder Gene O'Donnell (5-3) may also be considered one of the top six grapplers in the east in their respective classes.

Filling in for Gramiccioni at 137 will be Gunner Aske-land (1-1) who performed well in his two varsity matches. Fighting off a pair of trick shoulders, 130-pounder Jack D'Amico (4-3) will grapple in one of the talent laden weight classes. Going at 157 will be John Welch (4-5). Welch placed second in the freshman easterns last year.

STEVE SIMMINGER (1-2), who has wrestled well since gaining a berth on the starting team, will compete at 167. Replacing the injured Rader will be Chuck Sadowski (1-3).

## Dugouts Being Built at Hts. By '39 Alumni

The dream of every Scarlet baseball player is about to come true. Dugouts are being constructed on the University Heights diamond.

For years, through cold and wind in early spring, the players and their opponents have shivered away, unprotected from the elements.

BUT THE CLASS OF 1939 has come to the rescue. Through its president, Jack Sailer, the class has announced a fund-raising drive to provide dugouts.

The Class hopes to dedicate the dugouts at the Knight-Princeton alumni homecoming game, June 6.

Ground was broken last Thursday. If the weatherman co-operates, the dugouts will be ready late this spring. Coach Matt Bolger and baseball captain Stan Cherrie said they were "overwhelmed" by the class' gift.

The most points ever scored by a Scarlet basketball team is 102, against Johns Hopkins in 1952-53.

## Swordsmen Nip Lions

BY DAVID A. FORD

Despite a poor showing by the sabre team, the Scarlet fencers overcame Penn State on Saturday by a 14-13 margin and closed regular season play with a 7-4 record, their best in recent years.

The match was close and exciting from beginning to end, with the foil and epee teams continuously struggling to overcome the sabre deficit. Both foil and epee finished with 6-3 records. Sabre was 2-7.

FOILMAN AARON BOORSTEIN AND epee man Paul Pesthy were the heroes of the meet as they garnered three wins apiece. Boorstein ripped his opponents 5-1, 5-3, and 5-0, and was the winner of the crucial fourteenth bout that guaranteed the Knight victory. Pesthy won 5-3, 5-4, and 5-3. Other outstanding performers were Dave Claridge with a 2-0 record in epee, Marty Heming with a 2-1 foil record, and Stan Kron, who was 2-1 in sabre. Coach Charles Pesthy's team will compete in the IFA eastern championships at Annapolis, Maryland, this weekend.

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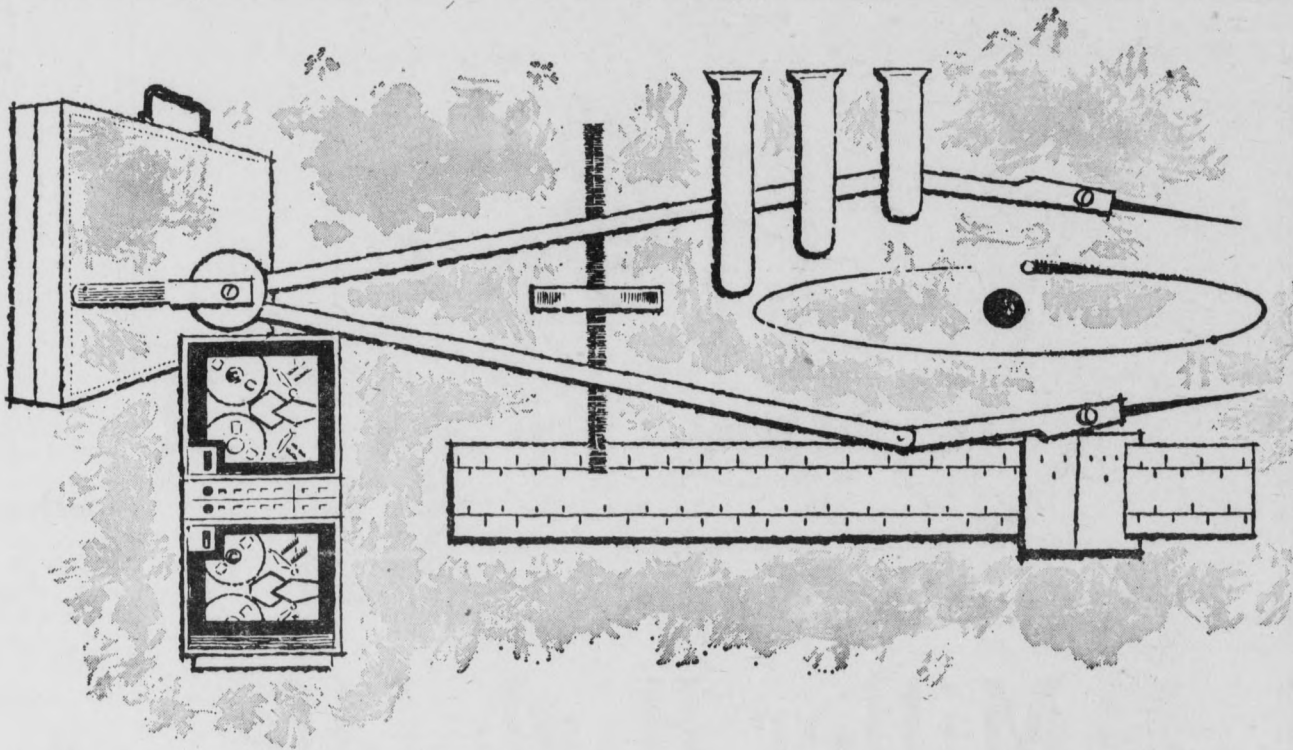
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REPAIRS

### MANAGEMENT CLUB (S.A.M.)

Meeting today at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen Hall B-2. A panel discussion will take place by four leading members of the business community on job opportunities, graduate school, summer, jobs, work, experience, and related subjects. All students invited to attend!!!



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## Two Students Offer Parking Plans; Ochs Awaits Other Ideas

BY LENNY KAYE

Two student solutions to the parking problem on the College avenue campus have been received by Campus Director of Parking Robert Ochs.

Both Raymond Powell '66 and Clifford Brown '66 submitted proposals. Ochs said he was waiting for solutions from the Dean of Men's Office and student councilman Stanley Kallman.

Powell's solution dwelt primarily on parking of resident cars at the University Heights campus. First, he said, a survey of the number of resident cars traveling between campuses should be taken. Then, all students who have all classes on the College avenue campus should park their cars at the Heights campus Mondays through Fridays.

ALL STUDENTS WHO

need cars for inter-campus transportation would be allowed to park them on the College avenue campus. He also proposed that the parking lot in back of Livingston dormitory and the one on Mine street should be reserved solely for commuters, night students and faculty members. There should be entire lots reserved for night school students at night and red parking stickers should not be issued to fraternity members.

Brown's plan, on the other hand, dealt with renovation of present parking lots and construction of new ones.

He said first that the University should reinvestigate the possible use of the Johnson & Johnson parking lots for night students. Next, parking lots should be created

(Continued on page 3)

## Missing Bricks Signal Start of Dorm Repairs

BY RALPH FUCETOLA

In an interview during a blinding snow storm, high atop Clothier Hall yesterday, it was learned that contrary to popular belief, the dormitory is not falling apart. The wedge of missing bricks on the southwest side of the dorm is due entirely to repair work.

While viewing the campus from the roof of the eight story building, the workman interviewed said that the bricks were being replaced because the steel holding Clothier together has moved an inch since the building was built.

The repair work is being done as part of the out-of-court settlement of a suit against the A. Venneri Construction Company of Newark. Joseph Nolan, Director of Housing, said that the "construction was not fully satisfactory."

**THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**, which has been accused of "shoddy construction" by Dr. Mason W. Gross, is building the new law center at the Newark campus.

Noland also stated that the repairs will include removing the white roofing stones, repairing the roof, replacing defective lay-

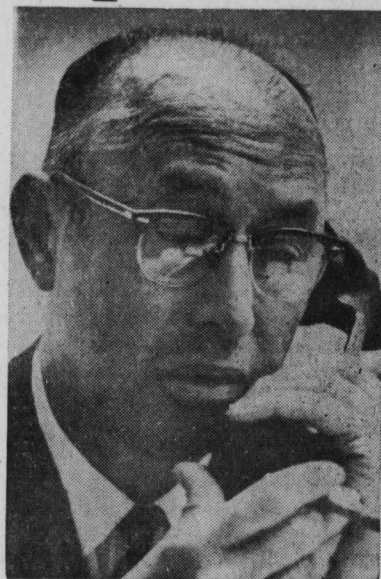
ers of brick and stone, and refinishing white panneling. The defective showers in several of the Bishop dorms will "soon" be fixed.

The actual repair work is being done by the sub-contractor, who was sued by the Venneri Company after it was sued by the University. It is not known when the repairs will be completed.

The poor conditions in the Bishop Dorms were recognized as long ago as September when Nolan was quoted as saying, "The showers will probably have to be torn down and done over." The showers began to leak within a week of the occupation of several of the dormitories.

**THE UNIVERSITY SUED** the contractor for several hundred thousand dollars. This suit was answered with one from the Venneri concern for about \$70,000 for withheld payments. The suit was settled out of court with each side giving up its claims. Venneri promised to have all inadequate construction repaired.

Yesterday, in an attempt to question the foreman atop Clothier Dorm, this reporter was answered with, "Youse guys beat it. We don't have time to talk to you guys." The workmen left a few minutes later after complaining about the snow and leaving a gaping hole in the Clothier roof.



JOSEPH NOLAN  
... 'not satisfactory'

## Two Recitals To Highlight This Sunday

Two recitals, one by an organist and one by a pianist, will be presented this Sunday.

Marie-Clair Alain, a celebrated French concert organist, will perform as a part of the Sunday Evening Organ Series. Her recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

**THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE** works by: Dandrieu, Corrett, Nivers, Bach, Vierne and Miss Alain's father and brothers. The recital will conclude with a series of improvisations by the guest artist.

Across town in the afternoon Dr. Thomas Richner, assistant professor of music, will present an all-Mozart piano recital at Voorhees Chapel beginning at 4 p.m. The program will include a number of Mozart's sonatas, "Fantasia in C Minor" and "Rondo in A Minor."

Richner is noted as an authority on the interpretation of Mozart's keyboard works. He is the author of *Orientation for Interpreting Mozart's Piano Sonatas*. He will also perform the Mozart program at Town Hall, New York City, Saturday, March 21, at 5:15 p.m.

**RICHNER JOINED THE** Douglass Music Department faculty in 1959 and teaches piano, organ, and keyboard harmony. He is president of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association and heads the faculty of the Church Music Institute held each August at Colby College.

He has recently given recitals at Westminster Choir College, Illinois Wesleyan, Monticello College, Penn State, and the University of Delaware. He will be visiting professor for a piano workshop at the University of Denver in June.

## Survey Reveals Student Habits

Offer a fellow student a cigarette and chances are about even he'll refuse it.

Give him \$100 and it can be expected he'll spend \$23 of it for food, \$14 for housing and, surprisingly, less than \$7 for amusement.

These figures are part of a statistical profile of the student body produced in a survey conducted by seniors in Professor William H. Boynton's advertising media and markets course in the School of Journalism.

**ONE HUNDRED AND NINE STUDENTS** in the upper three classes were interviewed concerning their expenses and sources of money during the summer of 1962 and the school year 1962-63.

The survey showed that nearly half (46 per cent) of the subjects don't smoke; that the average student eats well, invests generously in clothes and contributes little to charity.

It also showed that while "dad" is the student's financial bulwark, providing \$57 of every \$100 spent, today's Rutgersman does not find work incompatible with a full study program. The average student earned \$802 during the year covered in the survey.

The estimates indicate annual costs for a student to be \$2,100. College fees account for the largest expenditure, \$511. Following in order are food, at \$479, housing, \$293, and clothing, \$250.

**STUDENT INCOME BREAKS DOWN TO** \$1,196 from parents, \$802 earned himself and \$157 from scholarship aid, according to the survey. The importance of summer employment is shown by the student's accounting for \$701 of his earnings as gained during the vacation period. Ninety-three per cent of the students held summer jobs.

Further findings of the survey would gladden the heart of a physical fitness advocate. Rutgersmen walk (or ride in someone else's car) and are a healthy group. Only a third of those interviewed had automobiles. Medical and dental expenses averaged \$26 per year. One of five claimed no medical or dental expenses.

One aspect of the survey's findings is further proof that the average college student has a typical failing. Most do not budget their money. Asked how much he spent and for what, the student usually had no written records, but had to rely on memory and estimate his figures.



### T.G.I.F.

#### TODAY

- 8 p.m.  
Sailing Club lecture at The Ledge.
- 8:30 p.m.  
Wind ensemble at the Student Center.
- 8:30 p.m.  
Record hop at Blake Hall.

#### TOMORROW

- 7 p.m.  
Movie, "The King and I" at The Ledge. Also at 9:30.
- 8 p.m.  
Shamrock Hop at Corwin.
- 9 p.m.  
Regression at the Student Center.

#### SUNDAY

- 7 p.m.  
Movie, "The King and I" at The Ledge. Also at 9:30.
- 7:30 p.m.  
Movie, "Breathless" at the Student Center.



from the sports desk

# OVERTIME

by george pshenay

It was good to see an old-fashioned "old administration" riot Monday night. It proved to be a healthy outlet for pent-up study emotions. Some aspects of it, however, were handled poorly. The dean was called . . . amongst chants of "Rutgers-The State Penitentiary" when he intervened, but his presence proved effective and the students soon stopped. Don't give up so easily next time.

A group of students in a dorm section were thrown out of the dorm for a week because the windows of a streetside room were open during the riot, although all that they were doing was peacefully and quietly observing the frantic deans and preceptors trying to trace the source of the shouts, firecrackers, cherry bombs, the National Anthem, the Beatles, etc. What's happening to student rights? Now you can't even open your window and look out of it for some fresh air.

WELL, IT SEEMS THAT THE Seminary is finally getting back at us for using the "Seminary Short Cut" for so many years before even that hallowed tradition and time-saver went out the painted glass window. Their construction crews have created a veritable sea of mud on George street between Bishop street and Seminary place. Now it's necessary to take a wide detour to the middle of George street (especially dangerous during the daytime traffic) to keep the mud off your pants cuffs (I know, who wears pants with cuffs, what with the high school influence in the typical Rutgers wardrobe?).

You don't even have to walk on George street to get the mud on your shoes. Just choose your favorite, most scenic spot on our own campus, and I'll guarantee at least a pound of moist, rich, good Middlesex County red shale.



PSHENAY

BACK TO SPORTS, THE NCAA tournament shapes up to be quite a battle. UCLA, the top team in the country, seems to be the best bet, but they don't have a starter over 6' 5". Neither does Kentucky, another combine that can't be taken lightly because of Adolf Rupp's calculating mind and Cotton Nash's play. But then, you can't overlook Duke, defending champ Loyola, Michigan, Seattle, Wichita, Villanova . . . I give up. Pick your own favorite. This weekend in Eastern play, however, I'll pick Duke over Villanova, with Mullins vs. Jones, and Princeton over Connecticut (a team we beat—in the NCAA), with Bradley and everybody.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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music review

## Vienna: 'Restrained Boredom'

BY TERRY PERLIN

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Wolfgang Sawallisch, conductor. At the Gymnasium, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

PROGRAM  
Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K. 551 ("Jupiter") .....Mozart  
Symphony: "Mathis der Maler" .....Hindemith

Tone Poem: Macbeth, Op. 23 .....Richard Strauss

Tone Poem: Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks .....Richard Strauss

It is extremely difficult for any orchestra to make the Mozart "Jupiter Symphony" seem dull and uninteresting, but the Vienna Symphony Orchestra managed to do just that Wednesday evening. This lazy rendition of the first work, on the program was a foreshadowing of the restrained boredom that was a result of the entire concert.

Perhaps it is because we expected the lively "Oom Pah Pah" of the romantic (and mythical) Viennese musical tradition from this visiting orchestra that the products were so listless in appearance. But, as the Johann Strauss encore proved, the Viennese tradition is one of lightness and calm, not the bouncing and lilting melody that has found its expression in the Lawrence Welk of today's music.

THE PROGRAM CONSISTED of works of three Germanic composers: Mozart, Hindemith and Richard Strauss. All are known for the power of their melodies and for their emotional qualities. For Sawallisch the proper interpretation was more like French rococo: stylized, light and cute. The greatest disappointment was the Mozart work. Unlike many other symphonies of the classic period, this piece does not begin with a resounding, chilling opening movement. Rather, the first three movements are a preparation for the powerful finale.

As Mozart would have liked it, Sawallisch kept the restraint and calm in the opening movement. But instead of a buildup of tension, there was only a letdown. The slow movement was too slow, with much roughness in the winds. The minuet dragged. And the molto allegro final movement, while starting with some promise, lost its impetus in the fugal sections and ended as a bust.

THE VIENNA SYMPHONY lacks the precision of a truly first class orchestra. The first two movements of Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler" were unstimulating, sounding more like a suite for military band (on the style of Holst). Only in the third section did any power emerge. This is unfortunate for Hindemith intended his opera (and the symphonic transcription) to display the



The Vienna Symphony Orchestra as it appeared Wednesday at the Gym.

sensitivity and stress of artistic endeavor.

The second half of the concert was devoted to Richard Strauss (commemorating the centenary of his birth). Few in the audience had ever heard "Macbeth" done before. Few will want to hear it again. It is a poor selection from a real master.

### THE FINAL WORK ON

the program was the familiar tone poem "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." Though there was much good work in the woodwinds and in the violin solo of Till's theme, two errors by the horn in the exposition of that theme are inexcusable.

Even the Star Spangled Banner was a bore.

## Letters to the Editor

### More Problems

Dear Sir:

Although compulsory Commons eating has been the big problem in the lives of Rutgersmen, there is another lurking problem which will disrupt life on the Banks. The University, as well as campus media, have maintained silence on the problem of the proposed route of Route 18 through the Rutgers campus. From the meager details that have been released to the public, one is able to foresee many problems for Rutgersmen of the late 1960's and 70's.

A modern highway—trucks, buses and all the complexities of highway construction—will be built along the canal starting near Albany street. Approximately at College avenue and George street, the highway will cross the river and go on out the present River road below the Stadium. A big interchange would be built on this side of the river at College avenue and another one at Metlars lane, with Metlars lane becoming a "spur" of the highway.

Now you may ask how can this be anything but beneficial for the University. Certain features should be noted.

- 1) The present Landing Lane bridge still will be used for local traffic.
- 2) The River Dorms will be right next to a noisy thoroughfare.
- 3) The campuses — College

avenue, The Heights and Camp Kilmer will be separated from each other by major highways.

4) Sections of Buccleuch and Johnson Park will become interchanges and highway.

Not only will Rutgers suffer from the attendant construction period, but the main problems of Rutgers traffic will get worse and not better.

1) Local traffic will still use the monstrous Landing Lane, horsecart era bridge to get to the Heights.

2) Parking areas behind the River Dorms will disappear.

3) Stadium traffic problems—River road and the bridge into Highland Park, local traffic back to this side of the river—will become more difficult.

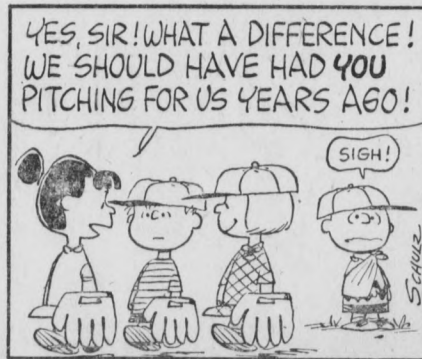
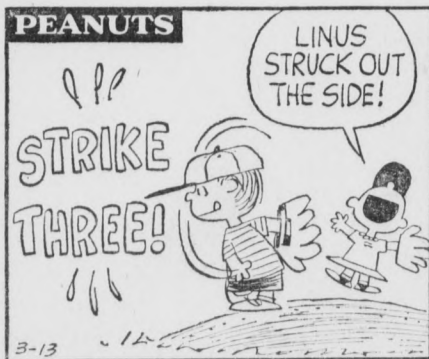
One would think that the least the University would do is explain to the student body and the University staff what came out of the recent meeting on the highway project. One would like to know why the Student Council committee was not represented at the meeting.

What is the University going to do? Will the University tell the students what solutions they are trying to work out? It seems that another "no other choice" situation is in the making. I would at the least expect the University to tell future Rutgersmen that their beautiful, pleasant, quiet dormitories on the banks of the old Raritan will be overlooking a noisy highway.

Michael Slade '66

By Charles M. Schulz

## PEANUTS



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



# Parking—

(Continued from page 1)

from land that is used for no other purpose. Brown also proposed that forty more parking stalls could be created by enlarging the parking lot in back of the Commons.

**OCHS SAID NO SOLUTION** has been agreed upon because there has been no meeting of the Parking Committee, composed of Student Council representatives, members of the faculty and Dean Connors.

A Student Parking Committee made up of Stanley Kallman, Joe Mano, Bob Booth and Rich Lucas is expected to submit a proposal next Wednesday.



**ROBERT OCHS**  
... solution seeker

## Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will sponsor a lecture and film tonight in The Ledge at 8. Dev. Barker, an experienced ocean racer and assistant editor of the "Yachtman" magazine, will speak. The film will be about America's Cup Race.

The Rutgers University Concert Series is celebrating its 47th anniversary during the 1963-64 academic year.

## NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

### TODAY

**IVCF**—Mr. William Vieckman, N. Y. Area Director of International Students, Inc., will speak on "Our Christianity and the International Student: The Challenge," at Voorhees Chapel Base-Pent, Douglass, 8 p.m. Rides from Ledge at 7:30.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB**—Dance at 8 p.m. in Agora on the Douglass campus. A square dance caller will be present to teach and lead American square dancing; other types of music will also be provided. Refreshments will be served, and all are invited to attend.

**FILM**—A film of the 1962 America's Cup Races will be shown at The Ledge at 8 p.m. A talk on the sailing Olympics will follow. Free admission.

**RUTGERS AUTOSPORT CLUB**—The use of the odometer will be discussed at the Rally School, Arbor Inn, West Seventh street and Rock avenue, Plainfield, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Bob Kusik at Box 609 or Ford 521.

**JUNIOR AUCTION**—The Douglass Junior Class presents the Junior Auction in the Student Center Lounge from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All welcome.

**HILLEL**—Services at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. John O'Connor, Professor of English. His topic will be "The Image of the Jew in Elizabethan Literature."

**GENEVAN FELLOWSHIP**—Bowling. All interested invited. Rides leave Church House at 7:15 p.m. on Rutgers campus, and 7:30 from Student Center at Douglass.

### TOMORROW

**HILLEL**—Novelty night, with door prizes, auctions. Proceeds will go to the United Jewish Appeal. Open to everyone, beginning at 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**CANTERBURY**—5 p.m. in St. John's Church. The Rev. Canon Herbert M. Waddams, Residentiary Canon of Canterbury, will speak.

**KIRKPATRICK CHAPEL SERVICE**—Dr. Edmund Steimle of the Union Theological Seminary will preach on "The Paradox of Living Like a Christian."

**GENEVAN FELLOWSHIP**—Discussion and coinea, 7 p.m. Sunday at the Church House. Rides from Student Center at 6:45. Refreshments served. Bring a friend.

**BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**—Bull session, refreshments. 7:15 p.m., 192 College avenue.

### MONDAY

**DOUGLASS ENGLISH CLUB**—Meet at 7:15 p.m. at Agora, Jameson campus. Dr. Richard Poirier, chairman of the Rutgers English Department will speak on "Contemporary Criticism in the Academy;" all welcome, refreshments.

**HISTORY CLUB**—Dr. Stojanovich will lead a discussion on The Nature of Revolution (if there is such a thing) at 4:30 p.m. in BH 201. All invited.

### TUESDAY

**CORE**—Meeting in FH B-3 at 8 p.m.

**RUTGERS-DOUGLASS SKI CLUB**—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in HH A-1. Anyone interested in skiing over spring break should attend.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**—Program meeting at 7:30 p.m. in FH A-3. All invited.

**AUTOSPORT CLUB**—"1963 Winter National Drags" and assorted slides of several sports car races will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in FH A-1. Election will be held. Everyone welcome.

### WEDNESDAY

**ITALIAN CLUB FILM**—Bell 'Antonio, directed by Mauro Bolognini, with Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale, at 8 p.m. in Scott Hall 123. Donation: students, 50 cents, other 75 cents.

**VARSITY TENNIS**—There will be a meeting at 11 a.m. in the Gym Balcony for all varsity tennis candidates.

### GENERAL

**SAILING CLUB**—Next meeting Thursday, March 19, in the Douglass Botany Building, Room 2 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short film and plans for the first two Penn. meets.

**LOST**—A Cassell's German-English dictionary; kindly contact Glenn Diamond, Box 1630.

**GOLF COURSE**—Students will be notified of the date that the golf course will be open. Student memberships will be sold at the Golf Shop. All players must sign in at the Golf Shop on Hoes Lane. Anyone playing before the official opening will be given a summons.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI ELECTIONS**—President, Bruce Johnson; vice president, Edward McMahon; recording secretary, Douglas VanSchaik; treasurer, William Hannon; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Maddox; house manager, Peter Lloyd; steward, David Allen.

**ANYONE**—Interested in joining a Rockefeller for President Club please reply to Box 1793.

**FOUND**—Black cotton lined gloves, near Commons. Contact Box 942.

**BLOOD DONORS**—If under 21, please pick up permission slips at Ledge or Infirmary. Take them home and have them signed by parents or guardian.

## WRSU Program Guide

### TODAY

**7:35-10:30 p.m.**  
Showcase of Music, Dave Monfried plays oldies.

### TOMORROW

**10 a.m.-1 p.m.**  
Midday Music Hall with Rich Hersh. The new 6 & 8 previewed from 12 to 1.

### SUNDAY

**1:05-4 p.m.**  
Jill Muchler Show. Easy listening.

**4:05-7 p.m.**  
Musical Masterworks, Mike Seiferth plays the classics.

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# Smoking Habits Unchanged

BY ORRIN GOULD

The smoking report of the Surgeon General has had little effect on tobacco-dependent University students, according to an informal survey taken this week in the bookstore.

About fifty students were asked whether the report had affected their smoking habits. Most replied that when the report first came out they were quite concerned, but after several weeks, they had become indifferent. Most had adopted the attitude that "it can't happen to me."

**SOME HEAVY SMOKERS CUT** down from two to one pack per day. On the other hand some said they are smoking more now (but enjoying it less) because of the pressure of impending hourlies. Others had tried to switch to pipes or cigars but found them unsatisfying.

Students who had been smoking for several years thought that they would have given it up, if they had only recently started smoking when the report was issued.

Cigarette sales have suffered a sharp decline, but cigar, pipe and tobacco sales are rising, according to a spokesman for the Bookstore.

National sales of cigarettes are about the same as before the Surgeon-General issued his report in January. Pipe and cigar sales are up nationally.



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.



2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.



4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.



6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

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## Trackmen Visit Lions

BY ED DOHERTY

The Queensmen will complete their indoor track schedule Saturday when they take on Columbia in New York. The Lions have not beaten the Knights in Coach Les Wallack's four years at the helm, but Wallack predicts a close meet this year.

"THIS WILL BE OUR TOUGHEST meet so far," commented the coach. "As I see it, the breaks will determine the outcome. My point-tally figures out to a 56-53 win, so it could easily go either way."

The Scarlet finds its strength in the distance and field events. Warren Vanderveer, Chuck Hennings, and John Dzelzkalns will be competing in the mile and two-mile events. Dick Lappan, Carl Woodward, and Hennings will be entered in the 1000-yard run. Columbia's Fred Conway will be the man to beat in the mile run.

The coach expects a close race in the relays. While the Scarlet's relay teams have annually been strong, this year's Columbia team is expected to give the Knights a real close race.

Wallack places the Lions' strength in the sprints. Captain John O'Grady is their top runner in the 100 and 220. The coach is looking for a Scarlet 1-2 finish in the hurdles from Pete Upton and Mike Catherwood.

**PAUL STAR WILL BE THE** Scarlet's top man in the shot put. He will be facing Columbia's Bill Brown, who puts the shot around 54 feet. Wallack also hopes for a win in the 35-pound weight throw with Dick Lotspeich and Les Mitchell competing. Mitchell will also compete in the shot.

The Knights, with the loss of George Stahanovich, expect to lose the pole vault. The Lions' top man vaults around 14 feet.

The Queensmen, who posted an 8-1 record in spring track last year, are scheduled to compete in six dual and one triangular meet. The schedule is identical with last spring's, except for the absence of MIT from the slate.

The schedule is as follows:

April 11, St. John's, home; 14, LaSalle, away; 18, Princeton, away; 24-25, Penn Relays; 29, U. of Pennsylvania, home.

May 2, Columbia, away; 12, N. J. championships, at Princeton; 13, Lafayette, away; 16, Colgate and Lehigh, home; 29-30, IC4A, Villanova, Pa.

The longest foot race in history took place on March 4, 1928. Andy Payne won the 3,422.3-mile "Bunion Derby" from Los Angeles to New York in the time of 573 hours 4 minutes 34 seconds.

## Sophs Lead in Cage Statistics

Sophomores Phil Robinson and Allen Friedman led the Scarlet basketball team in all statistical departments during the 1963-64 season.

Robinson had the best shooting averages from the field and foul line, was the top rebounder and was second in scoring. Friedman was the scoring leader, hitting for 335 points, an average of 15.2 in the Scarlet's 22 games.

With Robinson, at 6-4, the tallest regular, the Queensmen were outrebounded during the season, 1,155 to 1,021, and with sophomores dominating the roster, were outshot from the floor, percentage wise, 44.8 to 38.7. Capt. Tom Ashley, the squad's lone senior, was third in scoring with an 11.6 average.

**ROBINSON WITH 320** points, had a fine field goal average of 44.8 and finished with a 74.7 mark from the foul line after opening the year with 19 consecutive successful free throws. Phil pulled down 242 rebounds, with Sal LaSala next with 165.

Individual highs for the Scarlet were: scoring, Friedman, 32 against Colgate; rebounding, Robinson, 22 against Columbia; field goals, 13 by Robinson against Manhattan and Friedman against Colgate; fouls, Denny Earl, 10 against Manhattan.

Name	FG	F	PTS	AVG.
Al Friedman	128	79	335	15.2
Phil Robinson	120	80	320	14.5
Tom Ashley	99	46	244	11.6
Sal LaSala	81	44	206	9.4
Roger Shutack	72	22	166	7.5
Dennis Earl	35	64	134	6.4
Larry Borensen	20	16	56	2.9
Ed Thiele	15	2	32	2.0
Bob Otchak	11	4	26	2.0
Mike Cardillo	7	4	18	1.2
Ron Clayton	3	3	7	1.0
Bud Collins	1	0	2	0.2

Bill Thompson set the University shot put standard of 50' 3" at the Stadium during a 1961 dual meet with Lafayette. Thompson always used his own shot, which was one pound heavier than the regulation 16 lbs. He never discovered this during his athletic career.

## Bolger Looks to Pitching Squad To Compensate for Lost Power

BY LARRY BENJAMIN

A potentially fine team facing a first-rate schedule is in prospect for the 1964 Scarlet baseball squad. Coach Matt Bolger's nine will oppose the East's top teams in an effort to compete in the College Worlds Series at Omaha later in the season.

**AFTER COMPILING** A fine record last season, the Knight squad is now faced with the loss of their three power hitters, All-American Jeff Torberg, Don Peterson, and Rocco Penella, and top hurler Bill Ruggerio.

The Knight's schedule imposes an emphasis on better pitching. Bolger feels he must develop three or four top-notch starting pitchers to produce a winning campaign.

Bolger rates his pitchers as a good nucleus which could become an excellent crew. Gene Frey, undefeated as a soph last year, and seniors Travis Hutchinson (3-1) and Barry Wolven (1-2) are the leading candidates. Bob Petrucha was hampered with a sore arm in '63, having recorded a 7-1 mark as a soph. Sid Whitman and Steve Davidowitz are other experienced hurlers.

The Scarlet squad should continue its long tradition of fine catchers. Captain Stan Cherrie and Bob Norton offer a strong combination of offensive and defensive ability. Both will be in the line-up, either behind the plate or in the outfield.

**THE INFIELD POSTS ARE** questionable at this time. Don Cereface appears set at second base and has the potential to rebound after last year's disappointing season at the plate. Third base occupants include Frank Kuch and Roger Kalinger, reserves a year ago. Both the shortstop and first base positions are "wide open."

The only outfield incumbent is center fielder Bill Eaton. The smooth-fielding senior is another who should return to top batting form. A flock of players are competing for the remaining garden posts.

Coach Bolger believes that he has the ballplayers for a top team. His problem is to play them and hope they jell quickly into a strong unit.

THE SCARLET NINE

will commence outdoor practice Monday. The squad will remain here during the Spring Vacation to prepare for their opening game against Colgate, April 1. Bolger feels the team has an "an ideal schedule," with their first seven contests on the home grounds.

As an added incentive this spring, Bolger and his squad

are anxiously awaiting the completion of dugouts at the University Heights diamond. Bolger commented on the gift of the Class of 1939 by stating, "I am extremely happy not only with the gift of the dugouts of the Class of '39, but by the manner in which the Building and Grounds Department has expedited the start of construction."

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These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result—a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world.

"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators with our compliments. Write

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## STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES FOR SENIOR CLASS

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Lewis Cantor	Richard Lucas	Kenneth O'Brien
John Hanks	John McMahon	Garry Roelke
Tom Kolsky	Richard Montross	

## STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES FOR JUNIOR CLASS

(Vote for Five)

Edward Dauber	Joe Manno	Peter Spear
Thomas Kennedy	Keith McDermott	Allan Tannenbaum
Rick Lehigh	Leo Ribuffo	John Woloszyn
	Steven Sauer	

## STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

(Vote for Three)

Keith Clark	Matt Hennesey	Douglass Ullman
Bob Gerber	Joel Marcus	Hank Wallace
Ronald Gering	Steven Pfeiffer	David Wolf
	Richard Sinding	

## Board of Governors Approves New Plans for Old Commons

BY BILL MALY

The fate of that old Russian aircraft hangar sitting behind Demarest Hall was decided last Friday.

The Board of Governors approved the plans for transforming the old Commons, which was a temporary dining hall before this year, into a temporary lecture hall. According to University President Mason W. Gross, "temporary" means "about ten years."

The lecture hall will be separated by a movable partition from a smaller room which also will be used for classroom space. The partition will be removed when a larger area for such purposes as registration is needed.

THE SPACE TO BE RENOVATED consists mainly of the areas formerly used for dining and cooking facilities. The

post office will remain at its present location, but its size is to be increased in order to meet the demands of an ever-increasing enrollment at the University.

The project will cost \$584,930, but this does not include the \$112,000 being spent on the information processing section (i.e. IBM machines), which is also to be installed in the old Commons.

An area of 32,000 square feet is involved in the entire project, including the computer section, which puts the cost of the renovation at about \$20 per square foot.

THE OUTSIDE OF THE building will be left in its present condition. Considering the expenses which would be involved for this temporary structure, John Swink, vice president and treasurer of the

(Continued on page 3)



JOHN SWINK  
... no bricks

## 31 Hopefuls Vie For SC Offices

Members of the classes of 1965, 1966 and 1967 will vote tomorrow at The Ledge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for 15 Student Council representatives out of a field of 31 candidates.

The deadline for petitions for senior class representatives had to be extended six days because only three candidates, A. Frederick Borst, Tom Kolsky, and Kenneth O'Brien, had filed for the seven positions.

Eight candidates filed after the original deadline had expired bringing the total number of those vying for office to eleven. Their names appear in the sample ballot to the left with the other class representative candidates.

Of the ten hopefuls for junior class representative, Joe Manno, Leo Ribuffo and Peter Spear are trying to repeat.

THE CLASS OF '67 WILL BE electing its first set of delegates to the student government body. Ten freshmen are running for the three positions available.

Besides the representatives the three class presidents, Steve Bosin, Thomas Sitzmann and Barry Sagotsky, President Mike Wiener, and representatives from the ISC and IFC sit on Student Council.

### Sabin Vaccine

The second feeding of the Sabin oral vaccine (type No. 3) will be given on Wednesday in the University Health Service Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who took the first dose on Feb. 12 are reminded to bring the small card given at that time.

## No Vacancy Sign Posted By Infirmary

BY RICH ROSENBERG

Business is booming at the University's infirmary. An epidemic of German measles has forced the opening of the third floor of the hospital for the first time in its five-year history.

Doctor Stephen R. Wetmore the University physician, said: "Over 100 cases have been reported within the last month." He added that this week alone "we have sent home 40 students with the German measles."

SOME OF THE POSSIBLE symptoms for the German measles are a rash, an enlargement of the glands behind the neck and a fever."

Wetmore, commenting on the number of patients in the Infirmary, said, "We have a pretty full house here."

The University doctor predicted that there will be a greater upsurge of measles cases this week because of the large amount of students who were exposed during the Junior Prom Weekend. He stated that it "takes between 7 and 10 days after one is exposed to the germ before one breaks out with the disease." Thus, the "Junior Prom measles crop" is expected momentarily.

## Novice Debaters Triumph; Speech Prize to Goldberg

Four University freshman debaters won the second place trophy in the novice division of the City College of New York Tournament on March 6, 7.

Dave Wolf and Rick Sinding contributed four straight wins on the negative, while affirmative debaters Larry Cistrelli and Howard Ulan won three debates and lost one. Queens College, also with a 7-1 cumulative record, placed first among the 27 novice teams.

IN THE VARSITY DIVISION, Meyer Rosenthal and Leo Ribuffo placed sixth among 38 teams. The sophomores had five wins and one loss. The varsity division was won by the University of Virginia.

Another University varsity team, Dennis Danchik and Dave Cohen, had a 3-3 record, making the total score for the University contingent at CCNY fifteen wins and five losses. Danchik was also one of eight finalists in extemporaneous speaking.

Glen Goldberg has been named 1964 winner of the Rev. Henry White Herrman Impromptu Speaking Contest.

Goldberg won the first prize of \$40 for his speech on the topic "If you were president of Rutgers, The State University, how would you deal with the problem of increasing enrollment?" He is the feature show director of WRSU.

Second prize of \$25 went to Dennis Danchik and the third prize of \$15 went to Gerry Nadel. Both spoke on the topic "If you were president of the United States, how would you deal with the problem of Panama?"

Four prizes of \$5 each were awarded to Robert M. Bortnik, Ken McDermott, Charles Neuschaefer and Alan Tassler.

The prizes were offered by Dr. William G. Herrman of Deal in honor of his father. The contest is conducted by the Department of English at the University.

## Sagotsky Calls For Student-Dean Rapport

"In this sign you shall conquer."

This was the campaign slogan, loosely translated from the Latin "In hoc signo vinces," of class of '67 president-elect Barry Sagotsky.

Sagotsky said that he hoped to obtain more information concerning what can be done to better the situation in the Commons in relation to improving the diet and the variety of the meals.

The new president asserted that the main problem he faced was to "get the class to speak up as to what their beefs are." He also said that he hoped that he could help create more rapport between the student body and the administration by using his position as class president.

SAGOTSKY VOICED OPPOSITION to Dean Earle Clifford's plans for contract feeding and forced mingling in the dorms for the purpose of promoting intellectual discussion. The new frosh president asked "Aren't we mature enough to eat and live where we want?"

High among the list of proposals he hopes to bring before the Student Council and the administration are "1) Beer in the upper gym for Soph Hop, 2) no first semester freshman dropped from the University; 3) more

power for the Independent Student Council resulting in more activities for the University's independents, 4) positive action by the Student Council on the campus parking problem."

Sagotsky said that he hoped to be a "true representative of the students." He complained that the students do not speak up enough, thereby causing the student leaders to be non-representative. He added that he would like to have all students come directly to him with any ideas or proposals they might have.

THE NEWLY ELECTED president expressed deep appreciation to his campaign manager Alex Pinoci and to the other 19 students who comprised the "Sagotsky for President" committee.

## Recital Motif Is Passion

Passion will be the main motif of David Drinkwater's 52nd Organ recital which will be presented tomorrow at 12:20 in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

In Drinkwater's study of forms of organ literature, he will concentrate on "The Chorale in Various Forms." He will perform the original version of The Passion Chorale "O Sacred Head Once Wounded" by Hans Leo Hassler and preludes by Bach, Brahms, Dupre and Lanflais, all of which are based on the original Passion Chorale.

IN ADDITION TO THE PRELUDES, Drinkwater will also present the Chorale-Suite (Partita) by Dietrich Buxtehude and the Chorale-Fantasia "Song of Sorrow" by Max Reger.

The next recital will be on March 31 and works by de Sermsy, Byrd, Poglietti, Purcell and Schroeder will be performed.



## EDITORIAL

## SC Elections

Because there are so many candidates for Student Council this year, the **Targum** editorial board has found it impossible to select those who appear to be most deserving of your vote. Therefore, we are only going to discuss those candidates who are running for reelection, Leo Ribuffo, Joe Manno, Pete Spear.

Of all the members of Student Council this past year **Leo Ribuffo** was one of the best. His election to the post of corresponding secretary showed the confidence his fellow councilmen had in him. Ribuffo is intelligent, has experience and interest, and is the one incumbent who is certainly deserving of your vote tomorrow.

## Ribuffo one of the best

Joe Manno has been on Council for one year and his only real distinction is that he did an excellent job on homecoming. Otherwise he contributes little to Council meetings. You should vote for him only after you have voted for your favorite.

Pete Spear sat on Council for one and a half years with no distinction. All his energies seem to go into thinking up questions to ask at Council meetings, and his questions very often border on the idiotic. In addition, it seems as though he has little time to contribute to student government. He should be voted for only after you have completely exhausted your list.

The news that only three candidates from the junior class had filed petitions by the original deadline was distressing. After all the controversy over student government and all the talk about abolishing Student Council, one would think there would be enough interest in the junior class to at least conduct an election. It was not very surprising that after it was announced that there were not enough candidates, eight juniors joined the race. It is unfortunate to see that so few juniors are taking an interest in student government.

The election tomorrow is possibly the most important of all. You will be electing the people who will be sitting in Clothier Lounge for the coming year, the people who will represent you before the administration this year.

Although we have doubts about the qualifications of some of the candidates, there appear to be enough qualified students running to make this an intelligent and active Council. Only by voting can you make your voice as a student heard. Don't forget to vote tomorrow at The Ledge.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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## LETTERS

## Konweiser On . . .

Dear Sir:

I feel that the Editorial Staff of **Targum** should be sharply criticized for their part in provoking unnecessary student action in the last year. Their comments against the excellent food and service at the Commons, lovely Nan Kinney, conscientious student leader Irwin Anthony Rapolla, citizens of the fair city of New Brunswick, the efficient and hard working Student Council, and the thoughtful Board of Governors who, as everyone knows, is ever mindful of student needs and desires, are a severe detriment to our way of life here at Rutgers-The State Administration.

Paul D. Konweiser '67

## On Konweiser

Dear Sir:

For several semesters, Rutgers students have been murmuring about some fellow called Anthony Rapolla. His fame is due his diversity, which he proved at the Showathon, and his student government position. So unusual is Mr. Rapolla, that I believe him unique. However I see in the making another such person initiating his beginning in the **Targum**. His name is Paul Konweiser. He has written a series of letters complimenting Mrs. Kinney, and the Commons staff. The same person has also proposed a combined R.O.T.C. attack on Queens campus. Such a diverse personality can only be compared to the feared Anthony Rapolla. Is this new '67 personality going to make up for our heartfelt loss of Mr. Rapolla at graduation?

David Franklin '66

## From a Pealean

Dear Sir:

To say the least I was Mystified by the letter which Messrs. Forman, Asarnow, and Hays submitted to the **Targum**. However with the aid of Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, I translated the letter into the English to which I am accustomed.

If the Student Council is dependent upon the benevolence of the administration, how then do they expect to goad the council to take more action in the area of policy formation? The gentlemen contradict themselves because in the letter they actually state that goading will do no good.

I think that the next time these gentlemen circulate a petition it should be to disband the administration. Perhaps men with their minds (and vocabulary) could goad the administration where others have failed.

As for being a Pealean—thank you, I am.

Matthew P. Hennessey '67

(Reprinted from April, 1954)



"What's our firm, unswerving Asia policy this week?"

senior editor's report

## Red China Hinders Spread of Communism

by jerry bloom

It's a shame that behind the spread of Communism in the Far East is Red China. It's a shame, because people in the rest of Asia would probably be better off if they all went communist. However, as the defenders of the "free" world, we can't let all the Asians go communist because the Chinese are so damned unfriendly to us.

Too bad the Chinese are so unfriendly. That's what happens when you give wonder drugs to a country that can't industrialize fast enough to feed all those new people.

The Chinese spent many happy years with their great big families. People with a happy and secure family life mind their own business. Then all of a sudden the Chinese families weren't so happy any more! Lots of homes were broken. Who did it? It was the capitalist imperialist from the west, who else?

The West taught the Chinese about individualism, which had never been heard of there. The West taught them how to save lives. The West taught them how to try to feed all those new individuals: By building factories, the way the West does. And all of a sudden the happy Chinese had to leave his secure family. He had to become an individual and go to the city, to work in a factory.

It really hurts to become an individual all of a sudden, especially when you have been buried in a happy family for the past few thousand years. It makes you kind of mad at the people who caused your loss of security and all that.

The poor lost Chinese began to hate the West, because for the first time in his life his family wasn't there to love him and care for him. It's easy to hate, when you're not loved.

Eastern people just don't seem to flourish alone; they just don't appreciate individualism as we do here. But there's nothing you can do; if you've got to industrialize to feed all those people, then you've got to industrialize.

But you can't go breaking up all those families and customs just like that without anything to give them in their place but individualism. So if you have to make radical changes, you'd better make sure that nobody gets frustrated by being alone. Give them communism. They need it to feel secure!

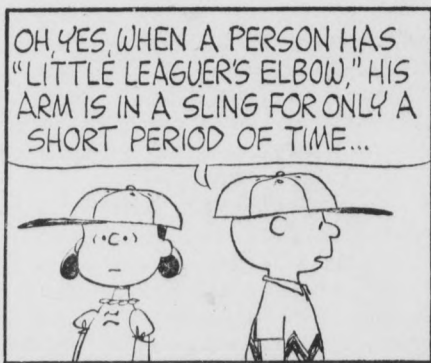
There's not a soul in Asia who wants to be an individual, because they get even more neurotic that way than we do. So you'd

(Continued on page 3)



BLOOM

## PEANUTS



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



## Plans for Old Commons —

(Continued from page 1)

University, said that "there is no reason for brick veneering."

Construction is to begin during the summer so that "the dirty and noisy work"

will be finished before classes resume next September.

Additional classroom space and a new administrative services building should be completed within ten years, and, according to present plans, the old Commons will then be torn down.

**THE BOARD HAS ALSO** approved new designs for three buildings on Queen's Campus.

The interior of the Chemistry Building will be completely redone. Offices for the School of Arts and Sciences will be constructed, and will serve as the permanent location for this department. The large lecture hall will remain, and the rest of the interior will contain classrooms for the Journalism Department.

Among other projects, four 100 man rooms are to be made out of the present lecture area in the Engineering Building. This will cost \$191,667.

The most expensive project, the renovations of Voorhees Hall, is to cost \$624,000. The building will be taken over by the Art Department. Besides a large art gallery, it will contain a 338 student lecture room, four classrooms, a reading room, a library, and offices for the Art Department faculty.

## Honor Group Will Present ROTC Fair

Scabbard and Blade Day will be observed tomorrow in The Ledge beginning at 8:30 in the morning.

The military honors society, founded on the University of Wisconsin campus in 1904, will sponsor an exhibit consisting of displays by all the ROTC activities, highlighted by a performance by the Regimental Singers at 11:45 a.m.

Groups to be represented in the exhibit are the Rangers, the Scarlet Rifles, the Air Commandos, Sky-Cav, the Colonial Color Guard, the Rifle Team, the Joint Band, and the Air Force Cadet Chorus.

The object of the program "is to show students that there's more to ROTC than marching."

In charge of the affair is Charles Hendricks, a member of Scabbard and Blade.

## NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

### TODAY

**LA MAISON FRANCAISE**—Tout le monde est invité a une maison ouverte, lundi, le 16 mars a 4:15 jusqu'à 5:45. Corwin DD. (Rafraichissements.)

**DOUGLASS ENGLISH CLUB**—Meet at 7:15 p.m. at Agora, Jameson campus. Dr. Richard Poirier, chairman of the Rutgers English Department will speak on "Contemporary Criticism in the Academy;" all welcome, refreshments.

**HISTORY CLUB**—Dr. Stoianovich will lead a discussion on The Nature of Revolution (if there is such a thing) at 4:30 p.m. in BH 201. All invited.

### TOMORROW

**RUTGERS PRO MUSICA**—Organization meeting, elections of officers, Douglass Music Building.

**VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB**—Meeting 4:30 p.m., Poultry Building 101, to finalize the Ag. Field Day Float plans, and to select Veterinary films to be shown this semester.

**CORE**—Meeting in FH B-3 at 8 p.m.

**RUTGERS-DOUGLASS SKI CLUB**—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in HH A-1. Anyone interested in skiing over spring break should attend.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**—Program meeting at

7:30 p.m. in FH A-3. All invited.

**AUTOSPORT CLUB**—"1963 Winter National Drags" and assorted slides of several sports car races will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in FH A-1. Election will be held. Everyone welcome.

### GENERAL

**LOST**—Gold bracelet, after concert March 11 in the vicinity of the Gym, library or Ledge. Sentimental value. Call Joanne Wilder, 247-9540. Douglass P.O. 1806.

**LOST**—Copy of Nicolini's "Essays on Sarcasm," Thursday near George street. Return to Box 938 or call CH 9-9781.

**ZETA PSI ELECTIONS**—President, Woody Holloway; vice president, George Hendricks; treasurer, Jack Brown; secretary, William Reister; social treasurer, Fred Van Ness; corresponding Secretary, Marvin Hardy; historian, Gerald Winter; sergeant-at-arms, Larry Burr.

**LOST**—Grey glasses, brown case, in vicinity of College avenue. Contact Leo Ribuffo, Brett 316.

**LOST**—A Cassell's German-English dictionary; kindly contact Glenn Diamond, Box 1630.

**ANYONE**—Interested in joining a Rockefeller for President Club please reply to Box 1793.

**FOUND**—Black cotton lined gloves, near Commons. Contact Box 942.

## Red China Hinders —

(Continued from page 2)

best let them go communist to fill in all the gaps and keep them from getting lonely. Too bad they have to modernize, and break up all the placid customs, but that's the way it is all over Asia.

So you see that it's too bad the Chinese are so unfriendly. Because it spoils it for everybody else, who could easily go communist if the Chinese were nice to us.

☐ none? ☐ 1 inch? ☐ 1½ inches?



## How much foam should there be?

You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say phooey on the foam... where's the beer!

They shouldn't. Not when it's Budweiser, anyway.

Budweiser is brewed so that it *will* kick up a healthy head of foam. We go to a lot of trouble to let Budweiser create its own tiny bubbles, rather than pumping them in. Natural carbonation and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing are two things we just won't get modern about. It takes a lot longer this way, and costs more money. (In fact, it gives our treasurer fits.) But the results—a good head of foam, real beer taste, smoothness and drinkability—are more than worth it.

So pour your Budweiser with about an inch-and-a-half collar of foam. Two inches if it's a tall glass. Watch those bubbles gather... then taste. (That's what we tell our treasurer to do when he starts fussing about the high cost of bubbles and beechwood. And he just smiles and swallows his arguments.)

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## Fellow Members of the Class of 1965

ELECT

**JOHN HANKS**

AS YOUR

**STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE**

- Student Council Representative, 1959-60
- Frosh Council
- Rutgers Chairman: Don Harris Coordinating Committee

## GERRY NADEL

**FOR STUDENT COUNCIL—CLASS OF '65**

WRSU BUSINESS MANAGER — ISC REPRESENTATIVE  
FRESHMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

*Fight For Your Rights With  
A Fighting Representative!!*



## Experience Keynotes Lacrosse Squad

BY RICH KELLEY

Despite the presence of All-America John Valestra on the attack, Coach Bob Naso, entering his third year as head varsity lacrosse coach, expects a rough, challenging schedule for his charges. Gone from this year's squad through graduation are All-American second team member Jim Anderson and All-American honorable mention choice Roger Mathews. Naso's two year record includes seven wins and an equal number of losses.

ACCORDING TO NASO, AN all-time great lacrosse player for the Knights, this year's Scarlet team should be highlighted by



RON YURCAK

... veteran stickman

the attack of John Valestra spearheading the offense and the considerable experience of his defensive players.

Captain Valestra will be expected to lead the attack, while possibly pacing the nation's col-



COACH NASO

... hopes for best

### Shooters Win

The Scarlet pistol team, under the tutelage of Joseph Nolan, also the director of housing, garnered two consecutive wins recently.

Overcoming a great disadvantage in experience, the Scarlet defeated the Liberty Pistol Club of Cranford by a convincing 1044 to 974 margin. Senior Don Kirkpatrick paced the winners with a fine 276 score.

The Merchant Marine Academy proved to be a much more formidable opponent, as the Knights eked out a 1012 to 1006 victory. Junior Paul Pesthy, the team captain, was high man with a 276 total.

Hall of Famer Dick Voliva won the NCAA 175-pound wrestling championship in 1933 and placed second in the Olympics at Berlin in 1936.

CLASS OF '67  
ELECT  
RICK SINDING  
FOR  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
REPRESENTATIVE

legiate stickmen in various scoring departments. Also pertinent to the attack will be senior lettermen Dick Kirchner and Ron Yurcak and sophomore Paul Popson.

The midfield position clearly shows the experience Naso mentioned. Six men he plans to use considerably this spring, senior Jim D'Antonio, and juniors Mike Bach, Ernie Gowen, George Lamb and Bob Mudie have all earned varsity letters for their past performances. The goalie position will be entrusted to sophomore Tom Domogala.

THE DEFENSIVE UNIT shows more sophomores than either of the other two divisions of the team, but still contains enough experienced lettermen for stability. Ron Butt, John Canavan, Pete Savidge, Bob Brush and John Okulski will platoon their talents against the oppositions' attacking units.

The Queensmen open their 11-game season on Saturday, March 28, against the perennially rugged Midshipmen from the Naval Academy, at the Heights field.

The schedule:

March 28, Navy, 2:00; 31,



JOHN VALESTRA

... All-American captain

Harvard, 3:30.

April 1, New Hampshire, 3:30; 11, at Army, 2:15; 18, Hofstra, 2:00; 22, at Yale, 3:00; 25, at Penn State, 2:00; 29, at Colgate, 3:30.

May 2, John Hopkins, 2:00; 9, at Lehigh, 2:00; 13, Princeton, 4:00.

### NEUMANN'S BARBER SHOP

406 GEORGE STREET

New Brunswick  
5 Barbers

New Jersey  
No Waiting

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

### LEDGE COUNCIL PRESENTS:

IS ADVERTISING A WASTE OR A BARGAIN?

LECTURE WITH SLIDES BY HOYT HOWARD

• Treasurer of National Society of Art Directors

• Art Director of Gardner Advertising Co.

March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at The Ledge

Of Special Interest to Economic and Journalism Majors

## Four Scarlet Lettermen Help Bolster Golf Team

BY GARY FALKIN

Under the direction of Coach Fred Gruninger, the Scarlet golfers are expected to capitalize on their last season stars and emerge with a successful overall performance.

GRUNINGER IS HIGHLY optimistic for the upcoming season, and rightly so. He has four returning lettermen, the starters of last year's team which sported a smart 11-3 record. Last season the club also placed first in the inter-collegiate Metropolitan Championships.

Of those four only one is a senior, Captain Emil Malizia. The others are Kevin Karton, Pete Jacobi and Dave Hopkins, all juniors. Other promising starters include Steve Seymour, Les Davies, Joe O'Donnell and Barry Karton.

Davies and Kevin Karton are regarded as the best prospects for this season, both being par golfers at the height of last year's golfing season.

O'Donnell is regarded as probably the best of the sophomores.

THE COACH WAS ALSO heartened at the outstanding turnout of 32 candidates. They represent strong depth to the club, he added, which will help them in the long run.

The golf season opens on April 8 against Villanova at the Forsgate Country Club. The schedule lists five home and six away engagements for the linksmen, including triangular matches with Army and Manhattan, Swarthmore and Lehigh, and Colgate and Bucknell. The schedule:

April 8, Villanova, home; 11, Army-Manhattan, away; 14, Penn, away; 16, Lafayette, home; 21, Seton Hall, away; 24, N.Y.U., home; 29, Columbia, away.

May 1, Swarthmore-Lehigh, home; 7, Princeton, home; 8, Delaware, away; 16, Colgate-Bucknell, away.

17<sup>2</sup>66

CLASS OF 1965

ELECT

fred horst

TO STUDENT COUNCIL

For a Serious, Representative Student Government

DETERMINED AND QUALIFIED

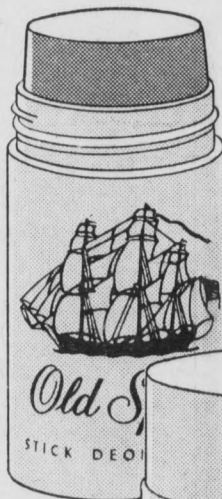
- Targum Business Manager
- Student Council Business Manager
- Targum Council Secretary

Letters to be distributed today in Dorms and Fraternities

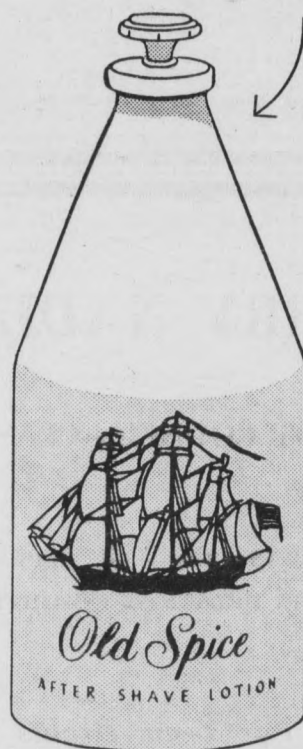
livelier lather  
for really smooth shaves!



lasting freshness  
glides on fast,  
never sticky!



brisk, bracing  
the original  
spice-fresh lotion!



Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!



## SITZMANN CITES SPIRIT OF '66 CLASS

Tom Sitzmann, newly re-elected president of the Class of 1966, is pleased at the enthusiasm of the sophomores. Sitzmann feels that the class realizes its "specialness" as the 200th Anniversary Class of the University.

He added that it is this cooperation and spirit which will enable the Anniversary Class to carry out its projected programs.

Among these programs are a World's Fair Exhibit, a golf tournament, art exhibits, a special ring for the class, a birthday celebration, and an inter-collegiate conference. Sitzmann explained that committees are already at work on these various projects.

Commenting on the recent election, the Soph Prexy expressed his pleasure at the voting turnout of the Class of '66. He cited this as another example of the class' enthusiasm.

Sitzmann is looking forward to a successful Junior Prom next year, especially since Stan Menker, whom Sitzmann calls the "most qualified candidate for



TOM SITZMANN  
... spirited

vice-president at Rutgers," was re-elected. Sitzmann added that the newly elected class secretary-treasurer, Stu Finifter, is a prime example of the sophomore class' enthusiasm and dedication.

### SC Elections

Only six members from the senior class will be elected in today's election at The Ledge, not seven, as was reported in yesterday's Targum.

## Sabin Vaccine To Be Given

The second feeding of the Sabin oral vaccine (type No. 3) will be given tomorrow in the University Health Services Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students are asked to contribute a 25 cent donation in order to offset the cost of the drug. The Sabin oral vaccine is recommended to students who have already received the Salk Polio vaccine. This vaccine is viewed by many as the final answer in the fight against polio.

Alpha Phi Omega is aiding in the administering of the drug. According to Charles Hass, vice president of APO, "Sixteen brothers plan to help the Infirmary in giving out the vaccine." He also said that he "was delighted in the high response of the student body in obtaining the Sabin vaccine last month."

The Infirmary has asked that all students who took the first dose on Feb. 12 to bring the small card that was given at that time.

## Swordsmen Capture Epee Crown; Pesthy Emerges Individual Champ

BY DAVID FORD

The Scarlet fencers went against the elite of college fencing in the IFA championships over the weekend and emerged with their first fencing crown ever.

The three man epee team of Paul Pesthy, George Bolge and Dave Claridge smothered all comers as they led the Knights to the team championship in epee with a brilliant 27-6 record in three-poll round-robin competition. The Knights easily outdistanced their nearest opponent, defending epee champion Columbia, which finished with 22 victories.

ALL THREE KNIGHTS MADE IT to the six-man epee finals, where Pesthy went unbeaten for an impressive victory and the individual epee championship. Claridge finished third in the finals, and Bolge was fifth. The Scarlet was the only team in any weapon to send its entire three-man squad into final competition.

It was a tiny but enthusiastic Knight cheering section that saw Pesthy, Claridge and Bolge fighting it out among each other and three other contestants for the epee individual crown. The Scarlet rooters remained discreetly silent when two of its own three

men were fencing, but yelled themselves hoarse when there was a lone Knight on the strip.

The epee victory was a far cry from last year's IFA showing, when the Scarlet finished last in epee in the 12 team competition. Then Claridge had a 1-10 record. This year he was 10-1 going into the finals, and had the best record of any man in any weapon in the preliminary competition.

IN THREE-WEAPON COMPETITION, the Knights finished in sixth place, ahead of Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Penn State, Yale, and MIT. The finish was disappointing in light of the epee success, but foil could manage only a 13-20 record and sabre was 10-23 for an overall 50-49 record. Still, the finish was the best in at least two decades of Knight IFA participation. Navy had its usual strong team and emerged the three-weapon champion with a final 76-23 record.

The team success was a fitting tribute to Coach Charles Pesthy, who in his second year as Knight mentor has coached the team to its first winning season in years and to a place of recognition among eastern fencing powers.

## Release Parking Study, Ochs Praises Survey

BY MIKE PERLIN

The report released Saturday by the Student Council Campus Parking Committee has been greeted with enthusiasm by Campus Security Officer Bob Ochs.

The proposals enunciated in the report were drafted by chairman Stan Kallman, Bob Booth, Joe Manno and Rich Lucas and came in response to Ochs' announcement last month that there might be a possibility in the future of abolishing student vehicles on the New Brunswick campus.

Ochs later announced at a Student Council meeting that his statement was intended solely to rile the student body out of their quagmire of inaction.

THE MAIN CONTENTION OF THE report was that the number of parking spaces on the College avenue campus was sufficient to accommodate next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes. The committee arrived at their conclusion by calculating the percentage of students operating cars per class and extrapolating the percentages to fill the totals of next year's classes.

By this reckoning, only 90 additional spaces will be needed in 1964-65. The committee, however, foresees no difficulty in finding stalls for these extra 90 autos for the following three reasons:

- There are always at least 110 empty spaces in the Gymnasium parking lot.
- The opening up of lot No. 28 (located behind the campus parking office) to cars of all colored decals—another of the committee's proposals—will provide another 50 spaces.

- Movement of science majors and engineers to the Heights will remove other cars from College avenue.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO asked that the University state "as a matter of policy" that no prohibitions shall be made in the future on student parking. They based this on the assumption of over 9,000 present and future parking places at the Heights.

They also called for punishments of "equal severity" to be meted out to day and nighttime parking offenders, explaining that they were "appalled at the leniency that has been accorded night students with respect to parking tickets."

FURTHER URGED WAS THE elimination of the division of the Gym lot into red and blue decal halves, placement of students who attempt to falsify information or evade registration on disciplinary probation, the slapping of \$30 fines on faculty, staff members and grad students who evade parking regulations, and the provision of additional lighting for the Dean of Men's parking lot and the street area in front of Ford Hall.

Ochs felt that the report "reflected well" on committee chairman Kallman and he complimented the group on their "serious consideration and excellent proposals." Although he thought one or two of the proposals might warrant more detailed discussion, Ochs was generally "favorably impressed."

The most important part of the proposal to Ochs, was that "a student group has demonstrated that they are willing, capable and able to participate in a program that reflects well on the University. These boys deserve a lot of credit—more of this sort of thing is what we need."



BOB OCHS  
... impressed

## Pay Scale At University At U. S. Par

The salaries of teachers at the University compare favorably with the national medians released by the National Education Association last week.

For the entire country, the median salary of all teachers, professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors is \$8,163. This is a 6.2 percent increase over last year.

THE NEA IS NOT JUBILANT over this apparent increase in pay however. Dr. Ray C. Maul, director of the study, felt that "this figure does not compare favorably with earnings in other professions which require a similar investment in education."

In addition, the NEA seemed to feel that this increase only reflected the fact that the people in the top level of pay received the greatest increase, while the majority of college teachers are fighting an uphill battle for better pay.

The middle range salaries for the nation for the individual teaching positions are:

- professors ..... \$11,312
- Assoc. profs ..... \$ 8,959
- asst. profs ..... \$ 7,539
- instructors ..... \$ 6,114

The salaries of University professors are on a ten month basis:

- |                | Min.     | Max.   |
|----------------|----------|--------|
| • professors   | \$10,887 | 14,151 |
| • assoc. profs | \$ 8,957 | 11,645 |
| • asst. profs  | \$ 7,369 | 10,313 |
| • instructors  | \$ 6,366 | 8,274  |

### TARGUM

Any freshman or sophomore interested in working in the Targum business department is requested to come to the office in Wessels basement any day this week between 4 and 5 p.m.



## executive editor's comment

## Travels

by jim norman

I was standing at the bar of MacQuaire's Field House Hotel in Sydney, talking very seriously to a Norwegian deckhand of inconsequential matters when suddenly he reached out and ran his hand quickly over the body of a passing whore. She fell up against him and he put his arm around her waist, calling, "Hey luv, let's have another bottle of Toohey's."

I smiled and turned around toward the bar to drain the last drops in my glass. I was a little high and as I lifted my head to swallow the stuff down, my eyes fixed irrationally on the painted design on the wall over the far end of the bar. There was a picture of a naked devil, sitting on a keg of Australian bitter ale, painted in luminescent red. In his right hand he held a spear, in his left a large clock always reading ten minutes before ten, ten minutes before legal closing time. His right leg crossed over his left thigh to protect his modesty, and with a constant leer upon his face, the devil surveyed the scene below him with sardonically amused eyes.



NORMAN

Sitting on the floor at the foot of the bar was Torvald, a Swedish motorman. He was short and stocky and his face was still grimy with engineroom grease. Underneath the blackness of the grease I could see a white face, a face that hadn't been exposed to any light but the flickering fluorescence of engineroom illumination. His red eyes rolling senselessly in his head, he kept muttering, half in Swedish, half in English, about the evil women hanging around the others. His tolerant shipmates kept him supplied with bottles of gin and Blue Bow soda.

"Fy fan, ar du full? Halle shaften. You're drunk; shut up," I said, less with irritation than with the sudden urge to show off the few words of Swedish I had learned.

I turned around and started talking with a Lapp who had jumped another ship a few days earlier and whom I had met earlier that day. We started off with the normal conversation opener: "That girl over there is looking at you." "No you're wrong. She's looking at you, and the reason for that is she's drunk and probably has syphilis."

The Lapp looked at me, bleary eyed, and then began to shiver; his entire body was shaking. It had been unseasonably cold and raining for the past few days, and he had spent them sleeping in the mess rooms of various ships in port. As he stood shivering, the whiskey in his glass threatened to spill over the sides, so I took it from him and set it on the bar. A whore standing alone at the bar on his other side turned around and smiled at him. "Are y' cold, luv?" she asked. He nodded. "Then here, take this," she said taking off her sweater. He looked at her, amazed, questioning. "Well, go on. Take it." He did, and as he was pulling it over his head, she disappeared around the bar with another seaman, so that, by the time he had poked his head out of the neck of the sweater and turned to thank her, she was no longer there.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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## LETTERS

## A Plague

Dear Sir:

There is a spectre haunting Rutgers University—the library scientist! This creature, largely nocturnal, is most commonly found inhabiting one of the four classrooms employed in the study of principles and methods of library service. He can be identified by his boisterousness, for, ironically enough, he blatantly disregards the cardinal tenet of his discipline: SILENCE! Before the library is overrun by this pestilential scourge, steps must be taken immediately to bring it under control.

Barton A. Meyers '65  
B. Robert Kreiser '64

P.S. For empirical evidence of this "plague," one need only go to the 'B' level of the library on almost any weekday evening, where noisy intellectual discussions are held on "The Glories of the Library of Congress System as Compared with the Dewey Decimal System."

\* \* \*

## Too Clean?

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my feelings, which are probably shared by other students, about the present system of having the dorm rooms cleaned. Twice a week a maid (if you can call her that after the cannibalistic way she treats me when I have sleeping or studying to do) attempts to clean my room. Why twice a week? On Wednesdays she washes the floor. All is well, I don't mind because she does a good job. But why must she march in two days later to annoy me with a vacuum cleaner that makes more noise than it does good. Is there a University ruling that says that a dorm resident must have his room cleaned (?) twice a week? I say that if once a week is enough, why bother. If this ruling does exist, will someone please tell me why?

Lawrence L. Dudka '67

## WRSU Program Guide TODAY

6:35 p.m.

"Meet The Faculty" — A weekly program that gives you a chance to learn about your professors and their interests outside the classroom.

11:35 p.m.

"Round Midnite" — "Craven and Fink plus One plus G. D." hold down the late night spot. Don't miss the unpredictable goings on, and the schmaltzy music.

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY — JAZZ DAY, ALL DAY.

Jim Wertheim, Ron Cohen and Dave Young with the sound of real jazz.

## managing editor's report

## Life and Death

by bill parnes

Can any man who kills another be sane? The jury which condemned Jack Ruby to death last week seems to have thought so, but the question is not one which can be decided in two and one half-hours of deliberation. The question strikes out at the basic fallacy of our system of laws.

OUR LEGAL SYSTEM AND OUR SYSTEM of punishment are based on the premise that every action is an act of free will controlled by the individual. Even the exception for "insanity" considers the criminal act to have been a free choice by an individual whose moral judgment was temporarily suspended. On this basis he is not to blame.

Punishment — imprisonment, fining or death — is society's retribution for a consciously controlled lapse of moral values.

Anyone who has even slightly studied the behavioral sciences knows how inconsistent with the evidence the conception of absolute free will is. No man can live without feeling the pressures of his society—the social, the physiological, the psychological and cultural influences. To divorce the man from these influences in the judgment of a criminal case, and in judging the responsibility of the man for a criminal action is criminal in itself.

Admitting that no man is free, what should be done? The first step is to revise our conception of the treatment of criminals—the treatment, not punishment. Punishment serves little real purpose. In some groups—the groups containing the largest number of potential lawbreakers—imprisonment is a status symbol for which to strive.

CRIME STATISTICS APPEAR TO show that in crimes of violence and drug addiction, punishment as a deterrent to crime has little real effect. In fact, in federal institutions during 1962, more than 70 per cent of the inmates had been in prison at least once before.

Treatment then, assuming that anyone who commits a crime is not a "sane" individual and should receive help, is the answer to the problem. No "sane" man would kill another man, and no man who is "insane" should be strangled, burned or asphyxiated by a "sane" society in the name of law. The archaic death penalty must be eliminated from our laws.

As a consequence of this, the murderer and the lesser felon

(Continued on page 3)

## Official Notices

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

Date: March 17, 1964

SOPHOMORE BIO. SCI MAJORS: Advising for junior registration at the following times only: March 19—8:30-4:00; March 20—8:30-4:00; Room B-240, Nelson Biological Laboratories. H. H. HASKIN

ARMY ROTC ADVANCE COURSE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS will be conducted at Rutgers Student Health Center on April 1, 2, and 3. Interested eligible students not currently enrolled in the Army ROTC Basic Course may take this examination and complete the officers qualification test by contacting Army ROTC Personnel in the University Gymnasium. E. O. McDONALD

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS CLASS OF 1966: The Department of Philosophy will be available for pre-registration consultations on Monday, March 30, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 31, 2-3 p.m.; Wednesday, April 1, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Friday, April 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m. J. NEYER

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS, CLASS OF 1966 may consult with their advisers concerning registration in the department office: March 30, 9:30-12:00, 1:00-4:30; March 31, 9:30-11:00, 1:30-2:30; April 2, 9:30-12:00, 1:00-4:30; April 3, 1:30-4:00. G. POMPER

A/S FRESHMEN in Curriculum 10 (Program A) planning to major in one of the humanities or social studies or in Curriculum 9 (Five-Year Engineering) should study carefully pages 83-101 of the 1963-64 Rutgers College Announcement. They should plan tentative sophomore programs

and arrange at once to see academic advisers in the Office of the Dean as follows: Freshman A-Z make appointments this week. Do not complete program card for sections and hours until April 15. G. R. BISHOP

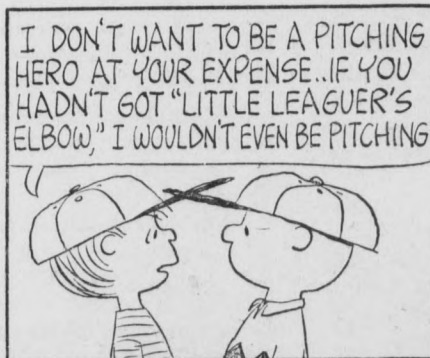
A/S FRESHMEN in Program 10 or Five-Year Engineering who have seen their advisers in the Dean's Office for preregistration, please check white cards to be sure that Physical Education and Military Science (if applicable) are included. G. R. BISHOP

CLASSES OF '67 AND '68 interested in Teacher Education programs are advised that the Teacher Education Committee now has authority to waive the required 2.75 cumulative average at the 2.5 average in the major when the department of the student's major endorses him for a teaching preparation program. G. R. BISHOP

CLASS 1967 FRESHMEN now registered in Curriculum 11 leading to a major in mathematics or the sciences should have received a declaration of major form in the mail last week. This form must be returned to the office of the Dean this week. Any student who did not receive the form should stop at the Dean's Office. Freshmen cannot preregister in Curriculum 11 for next year. G. R. BISHOP

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHING are invited to a meeting in Scott Hall, Room 123 at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 18, at which time teacher preparation programs will be discussed. R. BROWN

## PEANUTS



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

By Charles M. Schulz



## Richner: Brilliant And Lively

BY TERRY PERLIN

Thomas Richner, pianist. Douglass...  
Faculty Recital, at Voorhees Chapel.  
Sunday, March 15.

### PROGRAM

From the works of  
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
Fantasia in C Minor, K. 475  
Sonata in C Major, K. 330  
Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 281  
Rondo in A Minor, K. 511  
Sonata in F Major, K. 533 and K. 494

It is readily apparent that Thomas Richner has played a lot of Mozart. But his great precision in interpretation has not degenerated into boredom. His playing remains lively, imparting a feeling of continuity and tension that keeps the listener's interest (even in a recital of all Mozart works).

In some of the more difficult passages it seems that Richner's left hand keeps him moving, pushing the right hand in rhythmic interpretations of the difficult run and trill passages. Another great asset of Richner is that in these arduous runs he makes each note seem distinct. There is no sloppy feeling of overlapping that one finds in the less experienced artist.

**RICHNER MADE SUCH DRAMATIC** use of the written pauses in the music that one wondered if he could continue at all. But he faithfully returned to a bright and pulsating rhythm almost invariably.

In the slow section of the opening work, the "Fantasia in C Minor," Richner played with smoothness and interest. He used a light touch that was reminiscent of Haydn.

The Douglass faculty member was best in the "Sonata in F Major," a work that requires a good ear and substantial dexterity. In the fugal section he was superb. The finale of that piece closed the scheduled portion of the concert with brilliance.

## Parnes —

(Continued from page 2)

should be placed in a therapeutic situation to take advantage of psychotherapeutic help — group therapy for example.

Our final goal should be to make our legal practice conform to our knowledge of social action. At the very least, the two systems should not be in such direct opposition.

\* \* \*

For those interested in a more thorough treatment of of this topic, the November, 1963 *Scientific American* carries an excellent article by Edward J. Sachar on "Behavioral Science and Criminal Law."

### NOTICES

#### TODAY

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES COUNCIL—Meeting, Room 110 of the old Engineering Building at 4:30 p.m.

WA2TWL—Meeting in FH A-1 at 8 p.m.

RUTGERS PRO MUSICA—Organizational meeting, elections of officers, Douglass Music Building at 8 p.m.

VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB—Meeting 4:30 p.m., Poultry Building 101, to finalize the Ag Field Day Float plans and to select Veterinary films to be shown this semester.

CORE—Meeting in FH B-3 at 8 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB—Program meeting at 7:30 p.m. in FH A-3. All invited.

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB GILFILLAN III

Bob Gilfillan III (B.S., 1961) is a man with technical background and a flair for administration. This combination has been a tremendous asset for Bob in his responsibilities as senior engineering assistant.

In his present position, he supervises the Bell of Pennsylvania's dial operations center at Jenkintown. Bob and his staff of 18 are responsible for giving customers in the area the best possible dial service. Besides the operational functions of this job, he must oversee the efficient engineering and plant maintenance of central office equipment.

Bob came to his present position after a successful training period where he demonstrated his ability to attain group cooperation in the completion of a project. Functioning as a group is important to the progress of telephone communications, and Bob's talents mark him for bigger and better assignments.

Bob Gilfillan, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





## Scarlet Harriers Edge Columbia In Season Finale

BY HAL SHILL

The Scarlet trackmen's 59-50 victory Saturday over Columbia not only provided a successful finish for the indoor season, but gave the team an important psychological boost which should carry over to the spring season.

**COACH LES WALLACK HAD** expected a much tighter meet and feared that his squad might underrate Columbia, a team which has usually been a push-over for the Knights in the past. He reflected, "The boys knew that they were in for a tough meet and rose to the challenge."

Extraordinary efforts were the order of the day in the Queensmen's impressive triumph. For example, shot putter Paul Star, trailing the leader by a foot with only one throw remaining, unleashed the best toss of his career, 48' 2 3/4", to place first.

Tom Healey, just finished with wrestling, equaled his top effort of 12'6" in the pole vault to give the Scarlet an unexpected win in that event. Hurdler Mike Catherwood persuaded Wallack to let him enter the broad jump for the first time and copped second, picking up the only points scored by the winners in that event.

**PETE UPTON AND CATHERWOOD** finished 1-2 in the hurdles in another clutch performance. Dick Lappan and Carl Woodward took the first two positions in the 1000-yard run, as expected, but Paul Hetzel caught Columbia's man to give the Knights a sweep.

Warren Vanderveer edged Fred Conway, the top Lion distance man, with a 4:21.7 mile clocking on a poor track. John Dzelzkalns and Vanderveer came across the finish line together to give the Queensmen eight points in the two-mile race.

Wallack's strategy before the meet had been to stay close enough to Columbia to be able to win the meet with a victory in the two-mile relay. The Scarlet still had to win that race to win the meet, but held an unexpected 54-50 advantage going into the final event. The potent Knight foursome almost lapped their Lion counterparts in winning.

**OTHER PLEASING PER-**formances were turned in by Joe Charles, second in the 600-yard run in 1:13.7, Rudy Peterson, Pete Harth, and Tom Dilatush.

## Grapplers Place Eighth; Scharer Bows to Nance

BY DAVE VICTOR

With Sam Gramiccioni and Bob Rader both disabled in the hospital, one with the measles and the other with a bruised kidney, the Scarlet finished in eighth place last Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at F&M, 23 points behind the new champion, Lehigh.

**ED SCHARER WAS THE** only Knight to place among the winners, losing in the finals to Jim Nance of Syracuse, 6-4. "Honeybear" gained his berth in the finals by pinning "Big Bad" John Illengwarth of Lehigh with a lateral drop in the semi-final round. Nance, having pinned two of his first three opponents, got a takedown on "Easy Ed" early in the first period and held on to the Scarlet heavyweight for a little more than a minute.

Using a standup, Scharer escaped from the grasp of the National Champ and the first period closed with Honeybear one point down, 2-1. Winning the toss of the coin, Scharer chose the down position and earned a neutral from Nance early in the second stanza, tying the score at 2-2. Nance snapped Honeybear down again later on in the period,

but the determined Knight broke loose again as the period ended in a deadlock, 3-3.

In less than five seconds, the Syracuse heavyweight freed himself from "Easy Ed" and took him down for a two point lead. Scharer then garnered his fourth escape of the night, the only four points scored off Nance in the tournament, but was unable to take the two-time Eastern champion down as time ran out. Nance received one point for riding time and won, 6-4.

**ALTHOUGH SCHARER** was unable to regain the EIWA heavyweight championship, he was awarded the Fletcher Memorial Award for being the outstanding senior who contributed the most points to his team in his three years of competition in the Easterns. Mike Johnson, 130-pound standout from Pitt, won the Outstanding Wrestler Award, which was presented by Scarlet coach Dick Voliva, president of the Eastern Wrestling Coaches Association.

Although they didn't place, Don Pike, Jack D'Amico, Gunner Askeland, Gene O'Donnell and John Welch each contributed two victories to the Scarlet cause, which only totaled 24 points.

### TYPING WANTED

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Morgenmusik .....	Paul Hindemith
Baroque Suite .....	Gottfried Reiche
Canzona "La Spiritata" .....	Giovanni Gabrieli
Music for Brass Instruments .....	Ingolf Dahl

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All Seats: \$1.50.

Students: \$1.00.

RUTGERS CONCERTS, 542 GEORGE ST., QUEEN'S CAMPUS  
or at the door night of the concert



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.

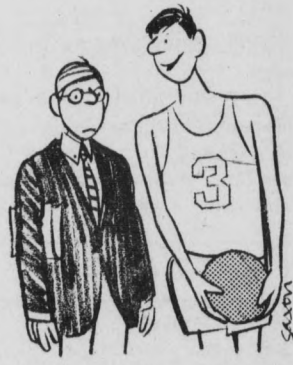


5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

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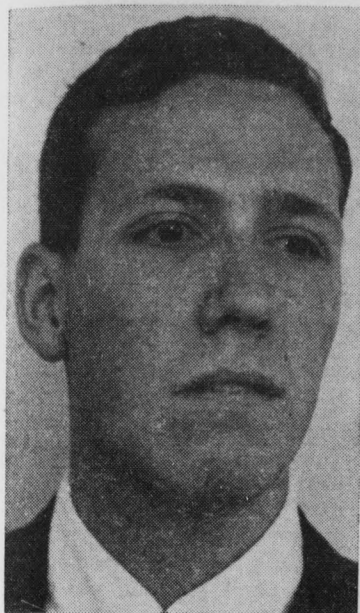
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LEO RIBUFFO  
... slightly rebuffed

## Gov. Hughes Urges Help For Colleges

Governor Richard J. Hughes recently called on the professional engineers of the state to support his plans for increased state aid for higher education in New Jersey. "I rather doubt that you would call New Jersey's present facilities adequate to the tasks of training today," he said.

The occasion was the annual Rutgers Night of the Raritan Valley Society of Professional Engineers in honor of senior students at the College of Engineering.

TERMING THE ENGINEERING fraternity as "the new men of power" in an increasingly technological society, Hughes said it was the duty of engineers to be ever mindful of their public responsibilities.

One such responsibility, he said, was the need to encourage and attract young students into the engineering profession. "out of a concern that we, as a nation, might fail to produce the number of engineers needed for the requirements of an advanced technological society."

He warned that the state, blessed with the natural advantages of its industry, was gradually "running out of steam" in the race with other states for continued development.

HE NOTED THAT AT PRESENT, because of inadequate facilities, New Jersey will have to turn away 50 per cent of the qualified youngsters seeking higher education.

"In our increasing technological society," he said, "there is a correspondingly increasing need for the man in the profession to keep up with rapid development of knowledge through refresher courses." He said that New Jersey is not meeting this need.

He termed the state "far down the list of states in the providing of aid for higher education." Hughes noted that only by providing higher education can New Jersey compete with other states for "business, industry and progress."

# O'Brien, McDermott, Clark Victors, Lead Classes in Council Elections

BY MIKE PERLIN

Ken O'Brien, Keith McDermott and Keith Clark led their classes last night as the student body elected a new slate of 14 men to serve on next year's Student Council.

The announcement was preceded by a suspenseful delay of over 45 minutes in which vain attempts were made to locate one Martin J. Dohaney, of the Voting Machine Department of the Middlesex County Board of Elections. SC Elections chairman Ed Terry explained that it was impossible to open the voting machines unless Dohaney was present.

O'BRIEN RECEIVED THE VOTES OF 112 voting juniors. He was followed by Tom Kolsky, who polled 100, Fred Borst with (94), Gary Roelke (87), Jack Lebel (75), and John Hanks (64). Hanks had previously served on Council in 1959-60.

Leo Ribuffo trailed McDermott by one tally, 232 to 231 in the class of '66 struggle. They were followed by Eddie Dauber with a 206 total, Tom Kennedy with 146 and incumbent Joe Manno (143). 364 sophomores voted in all, an appreciable

drop from last year's elections, according to Councilman Terry.

Clark led number two man Dave Wolf by a 236 to 175 margin, while Hank Wallace earned the other seat with a 170 sum. As usual, the freshmen led all classes, sending 533 to the polls at The Ledge.

THE COMBINED TOTAL OF 1098 WAS a gain of almost 350 from last year's sum of 750 in all three elections. Both Terry and assistant elections chairman Bob Davis expressed enthusiasm at the turnout, but were disappointed in the loss of interest among sophomores.

SC president-elect Mike Wiener stated he was "very satisfied with the returns. I'm looking forward to a very active Council in the coming year."

For the first time in many years, independents outnumber fraternity men on Council. O'Brien, Borst, Kolsky, Lebel, Ribuffo, Dauber, Wolf, Wallace and frosh class president Barry Sagotsky are all independents; Phi Sigma Kappa leads the fraternity delegation with three—McDermott, Hanks and Clark. There are two Zeta Psi's (Kennedy and Manno), a Chi Psi (Roelke), a Beta Theta Pi (soph class

president Tom Sitzmann) and a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu (junior class president Steve Bosin).

THE CLOSEST RACE DEVELOPED IN the class of 1965, where Hanks edged Rich Lucas by one vote. Lucas was followed by Gerry Nadel, Jack McMahon, Lewis Cantor and Rick Montross in that order.

After Manno, came Al Tannenbaum. Pete Spear (who had been up for re-election), John Woloszyn, Steve Sauer and Rick Lehigh, among the current sophomores.

Matt Hennessey wound up in fourth place among the future sophs, polling 164 to Wallace's 170. He was followed by Bob Gerber, Joel Marcus, Doug Ullman, Steve Pfeffer, Ron Gering and Rich Sinding.

Wiener reminded the new Council that the organizational meeting will be held tonight at Phi Sigma Kappa at 7:30.

The Council will officially assume office at the March 30 regular meeting. Besides those named, Council will include IFC representative Tom Trumble of Alpha Sigma Phi and a representative to be named by independent Student Council.

## New Commons Initiates Tie and Jacket Program For Volunteer Dinners

If you like to wear a tie and jacket, you won't have to wait until the next convocation.

An experimental program in which Rutgersmen dress up for dinner at the Commons will begin after spring vacation.

The voluntary program, which is open only to those on contract feeding, offers occasional served-dinners in the Faculty Dining Room, and also exchange meals with Douglass living groups.

Participants will also have the opportunity of meeting informally with faculty and administration guests. In addition, entertainment will occasionally be featured at these dinner programs.

Students interested in the program should sign up at Dean Crosby's office before Friday. The first dress-up meal will be served on March 30.

Those participating in the program will wear ties and jackets for the evening meals in the Commons from Monday through Thursday evenings until the beginning of the final exams.

The served dinners are to be scheduled for 5:30 p.m. During the balance of the week, the regular dining hours will be in effect for those taking part in this "tie and jacket experiment."

### Movie Tonight

The Italian Club's film, "Bell' Antonio" will be shown tonight at 8 in Scott Hall 123.



HOWARD CROSBY  
... meal deal

## CORE Participates In Civil Rights Fast

BY HAL SHILL

The Rutgers-Douglass CORE chapter will participate in the Northern Student Movement's "Fast for Freedom" next month.

Godfrey Tencer, campus chairman of the fast, said yesterday, "We are requesting full student and administration support. If Dean Earle Clifford's promise to donate the proceeds of five meals to the project are any indication, support appears to be forthcoming.

The fasting will involve the voluntary donation of the cost of a certain number of meals to the project. Collection centers will be set up on campus for the designated dates of the fast, April 1 to 8.

The program, which is being coordinated by the Brandeis University NSM chapter, is designed to provide support for people in the Mississippi Delta area whose

involvement in the civil rights movement has led to economic reprisals.

Food will be bought by the Brandeis group and shipped to the Mississippi Delta free of charge by the Teamsters' Union.

Civil rights workers, particularly those from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and local families have been the victims of economic measures by pro-segregation organizations in the region. Food shipments are essential to the maintenance of an active movement for equal rights in the area,

### Ledge Council

Persons interested in working on any Ledge Council committee contact Sam Dizzia at Chi Psi.

## University Installs Sigma Pi As 27th Campus Fraternity

Sigma Pi has officially become the 27th fraternity at the University. The initiation and installation ceremonies, conducted by the national officers of Sigma Pi last Saturday, represented the final step in the formation of the chapter which began in the spring of 1961 as the Emerald Club.

At the present time, the officers of the Gamma Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi are:

Nicholas Stangil, president; Fred Nisenholtz, vice-president; Steven Taylor, secretary; James Fisher, treasurer;

Timothy Lubsen, pledge master; Stavro Prodromou, historian.

Sixteen of the members initiated were designated as charter members. At present, the group numbers more than 50 and occupies the fifth floor of Hardenbergh Hall. A housing corporation is currently being formed and an intensive search for a house is being conducted.

The final approval of the group by the Rutgers Board of Governors came on Feb. 14, 1964.

### Bus Schedule

The following is the vacation bus schedule:

Friday, March 20—last bus leaves College avenue for the Heights at 6:35.

Saturday, March 21, Monday, March 23 through Friday,

March 27—normal service from 8:10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be no service on March 22, 28 and 29.

Regular service will resume at 7:20 a.m. March 30.





"Nothing, really—a mere scratch."

senior editor's report

# The Porcupine's Quill

jeff rosner



"Spring has sprung,  
The grass has riz,  
I wonder where  
The birdies is."

Yes, it's that time of year again, and as the blood flows faster in our veins, and the mud flows faster on our campus, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of spring and all the whoopee that goes with it. At institutions of higher learning, Spring means the semi-annual silly season (the other coming just after Labor Day).

**THE RIDICULOUSLY** Sublime events which pop us each year with the first crocus have continued to gladden the hearts of men and women of good will everywhere, in spite of the efforts of a few wet blankets. At Fort Lauderdale, once a mecca for the light of heart, the city fathers have instituted organized beach parties, organized song contests, organized orgies, organized everything. This year, I am told, they are importing several deans and campus patrolmen from a large eastern university. But Lauderdale isn't the only stretch of sandy beach around, and your town may be next. So Ocean Grove, watch out!

The real fun begins with the

resumption of classes. This year, cast-iron bed-rolling is out; toilet paper un-rolling is in. This "new" fad actually began right here, just a year and a half ago, during our annual high school invasion.

For the more sedentary, we have such springtime sports as townie-watching, sun-bathing, passing - out - in - ROTC - drill, and preregistration. The winners in each category will be awarded posthumous memberships in our campus honorary society, the R. U. Kid-ding.

**I WAS VERY PLEASED,** and just a little surprised, at the way in which the parking question has been handled, especially at the proposals coming out of the Dean of Men's Office. This may be an indication that the contract feeding debacle was not the end, but rather the beginning, of student government.

It may mean a new trend toward prior consultation with the student body; an end to the long string of faits accomplis. On the other hand, the administrators concerned may have simply had no choice, given the large student representation on the Parking Committee. We shall see.

## LETTERS

### Free Speech

Dear Sir:  
Att: Mr. Terry Perlin

I have read your recension about the performance of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening of 3/11/64 at the Rutgers University Gym Hall, and request hereby that I am given adequate space in the Targum to answer your unwarranted assault.

Without going into details of musical merits or demerits I want to say that your derogatory opinion is not shared by all.

While you are taking advantage of the privilege for free speech, you are at the same time condemning the conductor Mr. Sawallisch's interpretation of Mozart and other composers, calling same "Restraint Boredom" in a manner so as to present your personal opinion as equal to Newtonian laws. Mr. Sawallisch's interpretation however, is also within the privileges of free speech and a disagreement between you and the conductor does not entitle you to call the conductor wrong, especially not in the derogatory manner you have chosen to do just that, because Mr. Sawallisch's qualifications as a musician are established and recognized, whereas yours are still being hatched.

But since you and I both are music lovers, I hold no grudge against you and wish you luck and success for your future with ONE string attached: your success will not result from denunciation of fellow man but only from your own contributions, if excellent enough. I say that because it becomes apparent in your second paragraph of your recension that you are nursing a personal prejudice against the world-wide respect for the Viennese musical tradition in that you have inserted the sarcastic inference "... and mythical ..." with regard to it.

Furthermore, you have obviously and I might say with malice hidden between lines from the reader's information the fact that the applause earned was tumultuous at times, and at the end persistent enough to bring forth an encore.

I therefore hold your criticism premeditated and it should subsequently be disregarded by all who have read it.

Walter Schwarz

## WRSU Program Guide

TODAY

All Day:

Jazz Day, with Jimmy the Pig, Harry Clam, Ron Cohen and Dave Young.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Special Feature: New Orleans Jazz.

from the sports desk

## OVERTIME

by george pshenay



When John F. Kennedy was assassinated, a movement that has been quietly under consideration by some congressmen had gained momentum. These men want to amend our Bill of Rights, removing the right of the general public to "bear arms."

Fortunately, such a proposal will probably never be passed, if it ever gets on paper, but the mere presence of such an idea points out that a serious problem, does exist. Almost everyone, regardless of age, criminal record, etc., can obtain a firearm effortlessly by one way or another. Lee Harvey Oswald was merely one individual who showed us how it can be done.

**REMOVING THE RIGHT** to own firearms is not the answer. Such a law exists in Great Britain, but it has not stopped criminals from obtaining any weapon they desire. In fact, anyone with a little ingenuity can make a fairly lethal firearm from a steel pipe or radio antenna and a few easily obtained odds and ends. Is the next step the abolishment of steel pipes and radio antennas?

Some people desire firearms for self-protection. Proponents of the amendment state that this is the function of the police force. But can the police be everywhere and protect everyone in their district continuously? There are cases on record in which an armed per-

son has saved his or someone else's life when there were no police to be found.

**ONE COULD GO ON AND** on pointing out the folly of abolishing firearms. But what can be done to improve the conditions that exist now without removing the privilege our forefathers have so wisely endowed us with?

An Eastern Congressman has brought forth a proposal that holds much merit. The largest problem that currently exists is purchase through the mails, and his plan refers to this. When one wants to buy a gun through the mail, he will first have to obtain a receipt from a notary public that he is of legal age (18 for rifles, 21 for hand guns in New Jersey) and has no criminal record. The fee, usually fifty cents, is nominal when compared to the gun's purchase price, and notarizers are available almost everywhere 24 hours a day.

Then the potential purchaser mails his receipt with his order. The selling agency, along with the notary public, file receipts with the owner's state. If the purchaser should fail to register his weapon, the state will know about it and proper steps could be taken.

The National Rifle Association has approved this plan. Except for the underworld, the plan will work. If it had been in effect before Nov. 22, Lee Harvey Oswald's mail order request for an Italian mauser may have been refused.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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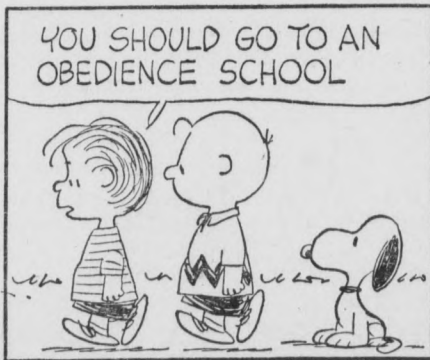
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## PEANUTS



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



# Four Grapplers in National Meet

BY DAVE VICTOR

After only finishing in eighth place last weekend in the Easterns because of injuries to two key Scarlet grapplers, the Queensmen will not take a full team to the National Championships March 26-28 at Cornell University.


**HIGHLIGHTING THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS** may be a rematch between defending champion Jim Nance, and heavyweight Ed Scharer, the outstanding captain of the Knights. Although "Honeybear" lost to the fullback from Syracuse last week, 6-4, he gained the experience and confidence needed to give him a chance to upset Nance. Scharer could be seeded anywhere from five through eight, as the top four finalists last year are returning this year.

The thinned-out squad of Knights will probably include Ron Geiser, 177-pounder and New Jersey AAU champion at 191. Sophomore John

Welch, the 157-pound grappler, has also earned a trip to Ithaca. Sam Gramiccioni, the regular 137-pounder, is hoping that he has recovered from his case of measles sufficiently to give it a go at 130 pounds.

After such a long season, the rest of the Scarlet Knights have decided to wait until next year to compete. The injury plague is still continuing. Gene O'Donnell is coming down with the measles while Bob Rader is still in the hospital baffling the doctors with his back injury.

There will only be three returning National Champions appearing at Cornell. They will be Bucky Maughan, 115-pounder from Moorhead State, Dean Lahr, the 177-pound grappler from Colorado, and Nance. Oklahoma, an early season victor over the Scarlet, will try to defend its team trophy, but will have a tough time of it since it was hurt badly by graduation last June.



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## Frosh Matmen Enter Tourney At West Point

The freshman wrestling team will enter the West Point Invitational Wrestling Tournament this Saturday at the U. S. Military Academy. The tournament usually attracts 30 freshman wrestling teams from eastern colleges.

**COACH DEANE OLIVER** will be taking one grappler from every weight class except one to the tournament. Dave Friedman, the regular 123-pound wrestler, still out with an injury, will not compete. Heading the matmen from a freshman team that had a good 4-2 season record will be three undefeated wrestlers, Vic Labbate (5-0), Bob Thomas (4-0), and Tony Peters (5-0). Of this trio Peters at 147 pounds appears to have the best chance of placing as he was most impressive during the regular season in registering four pins.

Heavyweight Walt Stasiak and 191-pounder Ron Grimm, from their season performances, also stand a good chance of placing. Other grapplers competing for the Knights are 157-pounder Henry Daum, Steve Dmytriw at 167 pounds, and Jerry Blumberg at 177.

### Targum Sports

The next meeting of the Targum Sports Staff will be on Sunday night, March 29, at 10:30. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

### NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

#### TODAY

**YEAR IN ISRAEL**—If you are interested, come to Hillel, 341 George street, any time Wednesday afternoon, and ask for Helen Blumenthal.

**RUTGERS ENGINEER**—Meeting, today at 4:30 p.m. in New Engineering Building. If you need a ride, meet in Old Engineering Building at 4:15.

**FILM SOCIETY**—Executive Committee meeting, 12 noon, The Lodge.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**—Meeting for all new members, 7:30 p.m. at Phi Sigma Kappa.

**PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY**—Meeting 8 p.m. Hardenbergh A-2. Election of Officers.

**ITALIAN CLUB FILM**—Bell 'Antonio, directed by Mauro Bolognini, with Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale, at 8 p.m. in Scott Hall 123. Donation: students, 50 cents, others, 75 cents.

**VARSITY TENNIS**—There will be a meeting at 11 a.m. in the Gym Balcony for all varsity tennis candidates.

#### TOMORROW

**RUTGERS-DOUGLASS SAILING CLUB**—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Douglass Botany Building. Bus from Gym at 7:15.

**BRIDGE CLUB**—Tournament at 7:15 at HB 1. Master Point Night. Be prompt.

**MODEL SEDER**—Annual Hillel Model Seder will take place at Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Open to everyone.

**RU PROMENADERS**—Meet at 8 p.m. in Gibbons Cabin. Picture will be taken, please be prompt. Rides leave Gamma Sigma, 7:30; Corwin 7:50; Lippincott, 7:55.

#### FRIDAY

**BOTANY SEMINAR**—Dr. Clyde Christensen to speak on "The Ecology of Stored Grain" at Institute of Microbiology at 7:30 p.m.

#### GENERAL

**COMMUTERS**—Please return commuter resident questionnaires before spring vacation if possible.

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## Scarlet Eleventh in East; Four School Records Set

BY TIM TRAUB

The Scarlet swimming team, thanks to Bob Chenaux's third place finish in the 1650-yard freestyle, placed 11th in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. The meet, which was held last Thursday through Saturday at Dartmouth University, attracted 38 eastern colleges.

**YALE, LED BY STEVE** Clark's three first places, completely dominated the meet in piling up 129 points with North Carolina a distant second with 53 points.

The Knights, who placed 11th last year, came up with a similar good showing in the meet this year. In addition to placing third in the 1650-yard freestyle with a Scarlet school record of 18:26.2, Chenaux set another school record with

a time of 5:11.4 in the 500-yard freestyle.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Marty Flickinger also set a school record with a time of 1:52.8. Flickinger also placed right behind Chenaux in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:12.2.

**DAVE FIEGLEY** continued to show his fine diving form by placing sixth in the one-meter dive and ninth in the three-meter competition. A final school record was set by the Knights' 400-yard medley relay team with the time of 3:56.7 by Larry Jones, Fred Shauger, Don Galluzzi and Flickinger.

Coach Frank Elm was satisfied with the Knights' performance in the meet. The competitors worked hard for the meet and along with the entire season showed great team spirit and attitude.

Man, the stampede's on for



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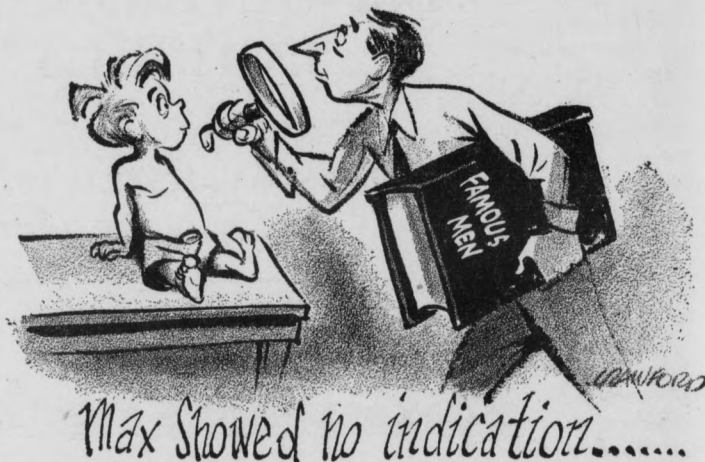
**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!  
and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

### WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



## Students Ask Judge To Reopen Hearing Over Townie Fight

Three University students appealed yesterday to New Brunswick Magistrate Irving W. Rubin for another hearing on the disorderly conduct charges to which they had pleaded guilty and paid \$50 fines.

The students, brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, said they were acting on the advice of Dean of Men Edgar Curtin and other University officials.

**THE STUDENTS SAID THEY** were representing five other Crows who had entered guilty pleas "with an explanation" March 11 in Municipal Court. They were all charged with street fighting with a group of New Brunswick youths on March 8.

Two of the students said they "were improperly advised" by University Security Director Bob Ochs. They said that the decision to plead guilty was made in Ochs' office right before the court appearance.

"We thought of appealing the case, but when we heard the price—whew!" one of the Crows said. The legal appeal fee is set

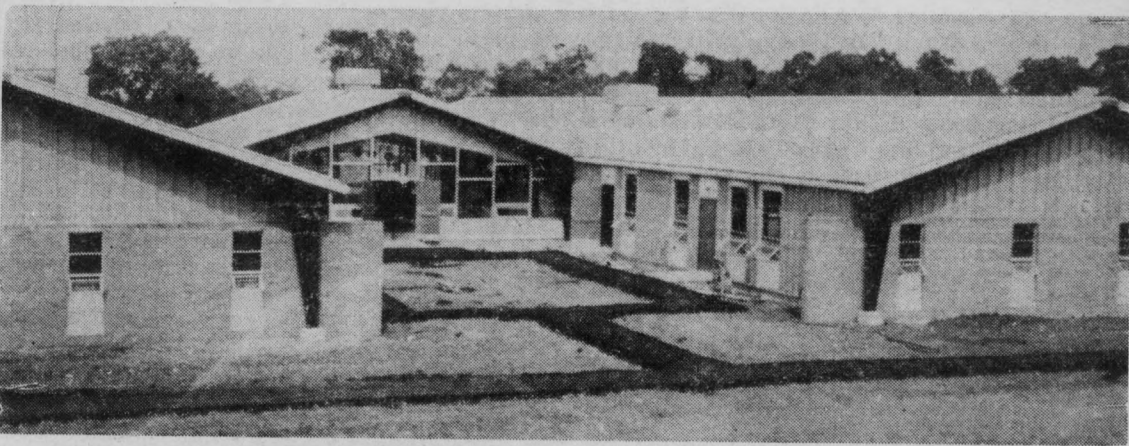
at \$1,200 for the eight students.

**THE STUDENTS SAID THAT** if they are granted a rehearing, they will hire lawyers.

Rubin advised the students to put the application for a rehearing in written form and that he would take it into consideration.

Three of the New Brunswick youths have pleaded not guilty but the charges have not yet been heard.

## 'Sample' Heights Room May Be Seen in Leupp



IT'S THE HEIGHTS—See Leupp basement for a closer inspection.

### INTERVIEW WITH DEAN

## Dean Clifford Seeks a New Rapport

BY STEVE FRAKT

It may come as a shock to most students, but the administration is not out to impose on student freedom.

That's the message which Dean of Student Affairs Earle Clifford tried to get across in an interview Monday night in an effort to clear up the misunderstanding which many observers believe exists between the students and the school authorities in regard to University policies.

**CLIFFORD SAID HE** didn't blame the students for the impression which they have of a floundering University which doesn't know where it is going. He attributed the recent causes of student unrest—such as the Heights dorms and mandatory contract feeding—to "growing pains."

"I hope to correct that image in the future, by taking all the problems that come up and presenting them to the Student Council," he said. The dean stressed a closer cooperation between students and administration in the formation of policies as a means to overcome the lack of student enthusiasm for the school rulers.

**ALTHOUGH THE CRY HAS** been raised that student rights

are being trampled on, Clifford said that the great amount of freedom which students enjoy here was one of the reasons why he accepted his present position.

"I came to Rutgers because there weren't too many traditional restrictions on the students. Restriction for restriction's sake is the last thing we want."

Clifford maintained that the students don't take advantage of all the freedom which they have. He suggested that students show more interest in Student Council and hinted that they could establish a judicial review board, which would give the students judiciary powers to complement the legislative function of Student Council.

**HOWEVER, CLIFFORD** pointed out that students too often confuse "student freedom" with "student licenses." "Students seem to think they can behave differently because they are students," he cited the students demands that they be allowed to receive beer through a relaxation of state law as an example of this special license.

In specific areas, Clifford said he advocated allowing second-semester freshmen to maintain a car on campus if they demonstrated academic excellence during the first semester. Clifford had no objections to upperclassmen having cars. "You stop wiping noses after the freshmen year," he said.

The dean also emphasized that the administration wishes to see the fraternity system prosper.

### No Cancellation

The Provost's Office has announced that there will be no cancellation of classes after spring vacation. Classes will resume on Monday, March 31, as scheduled.

BY DON KAPLAN

Mandatory contract feeding will for the first time be part of housing registration for the coming academic year. The new feeding plan is part of a "Room and Board Package Unit" offered to all resident students by the University.

While assignments will be as close to the individual's preference as possible, applicants will be considered by class, seniors, first, juniors second and sophomores third.

Seven dorms will be opened to upperclassmen next term. They are Frelinghuysen, Hardenbergh, Livingston (190 of 330 beds), Brett, Clothier, Ford and the renovated University Heights Resident Halls.

**THE HEIGHTS DORMS** consist of four buildings providing 11'6" x 16'4" double rooms with a large window area. Each room contains a bed-dresser-wardrobe unit, a study desk and a chair. A sample room is now open for inspection in the basement of Leupp Hall.

All application cards should be deposited in ballot boxes located in the lounges of Hardenbergh, Brett, Clothier, Demarest, Ford (house 3) and at The Ledge, on April 1, 2 and 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cards may be obtained from resident supervisors, The Ledge and the Housing office, 157 College avenue.

Students wishing to room together must both indicate their choice on the application. Room preferences should be shown in specific, then general terms.

**\$800 ROOM AND BOARD** contracts will be signed in the lounge of Brett Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seniors will sign up first on April 16 and 17, juniors next on April 20 and 21 and sophomores third on April 22, 23 and 24.

Contracts which are not signed during these specified dates will be cancelled unless a written request for a delay is submitted during the class sign-up period. Late applications will be assigned remaining spaces.

## Poll Is Right 10 Out of 14

A poll taken before Tuesday's election of those intending to vote for Student Council representatives picked 10 out of the 14 winners.

The pre-election poll had indicated as probable winners in the senior class in order of percentage: Gerry Nadel, Gary Roelke, Jack Lebel, Fred Borst, Tom Kolsky and Richard Lucas. Forty-nine per cent of those polled were undecided.

In the actual election Ken O'Brien and John Hanks were elected in addition to those picked, while Nadel and Lucas were not elected.

**SOPHOMORES CHOSEN AS** likely winners were Peter Spear, Leo Ribuffo, Keith McDermott, Joe Manno and Edward Dauber. Thirty-one per cent of those sophomores polled had said that they were undecided. In the election, all those indicated were elected except Spear who placed eighth. Thomas Kennedy was also elected.

For sophomore representatives preference was indicated for David Wolf, Keith Clark and Matt Hennessey.

Of the total number of votes Tuesday an average of 35 per cent of the juniors left the polls without using all six of their votes. Twenty-four per cent of the sophomores and 18 per cent of the freshmen voting also did not use all of their choices.

The polltaker, Howard Spinner, a freshman, said that the greatest error in the poll was the indication that sophomore Peter Spear and junior Gerry Nadel would lead their respective classes. Instead, both lost.



DEAN CLIFFORD

... "stop wiping noses"

### Targum

With this issue Targum ceases publication until the Tuesday after spring vacation.

There will be the usual Targum staff meeting at 11 p.m. on Sunday, March 29.

Targum wishes its readers an enjoyable spring vacation.

## SANE Will Hold Conference

Jerome Frank, noted psychiatrist, and Allan M. Parrent, a foreign affairs officer of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will speak at a conference presented by Rutgers-Douglass SANE, Saturday, April 4.

Parrent was attached to the U. S. delegation to the United Nations as a disarmament expert last year.

The conference, "Focus on Disarmament," will run the entire day with speeches, discussion groups and a panel discussion on "The Sino-Soviet Dispute and Its Implications for Disarmament."

A banquet will be held in the evening. While representatives from various schools throughout the state will be attending, the conference is open to all University students.

**OTHER SPEAKERS AND** discussion group leaders will include Abraham Yesselson, professor of political science, John Gorgel of the Department of Management, Alexander Balinky, professor of economics, Richard Fontera of the Department of Political Science, Douglass College, and Homer Jack, executive secretary of National SANE.



## EDITORIAL

## Warren Howell and SC

When Warren Howell took over last year as Student Council president he had two strikes against him: he was following on the heels of the dynamic and popular Ed Stern, and he ran unopposed for a position no one else wanted.

By his very nature Howell could not be the dynamism Stern was. Howell could not run around like a chicken without its head, nor could he appeal to the masses of students the way Stern did. For these reasons he was not appreciated

## Did not seek attention

by his constituents. Most of Howell's work was not done at Council meetings but behind the scenes in the offices of the administration. Howell worked for the students as Stern did, but he did not seek the attention or publicity Stern so desperately needed.

Working the way he did, Howell did get the students some concessions: two days off after New Year's, a year's delay in the freshman pledge contract feeding plan, and a few others. But as he continued to work and to speak to administrators and students alike, Howell became disillusioned. He learned that the administration does not choose to give the students a large say in the affairs of the University, and he learned that the students do not particularly care what goes on in Old Queen's. He constantly met with frustrations in pursuit of student rights.

## Not his own fault

When he became disillusioned, he lost his effectiveness as student body president. He could not stand up for student rights because he understood too well the position of the administration; in essence, he became a dean. He fell into the inevitable Student Council trap.

Howell's failures were not necessarily his own fault. The system itself is bad. The feeling that one's ideas are falling on deaf ears is disheartening, and Howell's ideas fell on the deaf ears of both his own Council and the administration.

Howell also failed because of the student body with which he had to work. The students at Rutgers are not necessarily apathetic; rather, they are passive. They will accept dictums from the higher-ups because they do not want to endanger their vocational training. With such a passive group with which to work, Howell could not possibly have rallied them to action.

## Student body failed him

Warren Howell met with many successes in representing the student body of Rutgers, and his failures stemmed more from the atmosphere in which he had to work than from himself. We hope Mike Wiener, the new Council president, will learn from Howell's mistakes and find some way in which to activate Student Council and improve the attitude of the students. This is Wiener's first and most important job, and without changing the atmosphere in which he must work he too will fail as all Council presidents will until the system is changed.

## Who's He?

Many are wondering just who Martin Comacho, this week's speaker for the Student Council Lecture Series is. He's the same man who, speaking in The Ledge just two years ago, told us that Portugal has no colonies. Only "non-self-governing territories," he said. In addition to being a Ph.D. from Harvard, a prominent Boston attorney and the chairman of the Portuguese-American Committee on Foreign Affairs, he is a paid propagandist for the Salazar government.

Tony Rapolla, head of the Lecture Series Committee, as may have been expected, has again got us a good solid conservative to listen to. But Rapolla is improving. Comacho comes to us for nothing.—J. N.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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## LETTERS

(In order to be considered for publication, a Letter to the Editor must be typed double space, bear the name of the author, and not exceed one and one-half pages in length.—Ed.)

## Pans Parnes

Dear Sir:

I disagree with Parnes' editorial (Targum, March 17). I had a psychology course and a sociology course and in neither did we discuss free will. Free will is a philosophical question, although physics tends to support indeterminism (cf. Heisenberg uncertainty principle). I don't like to slap at individual responsibility. That's what's wrong with us—we've lost the idea that each individual counts. Almost nobody believes that anymore, even though individual enterprise is basic to our economy and individual freedom and opportunity are basic to our form of government.

When you go around with the idea that the individual doesn't count, the state becomes supreme. This leads to totalitarianism, which is unpleasant. Of course, it is also unpleasant when fanatics like Barry Goldwater and Ayn Rand push the idea of individual freedom beyond all reason and sanity. Moderation is a wonderful thing.

Like Parnes, I am against capital punishment. Unlike Parnes, I don't think group therapy, psychiatry, etc., are so helpful. Even in group therapy, each patient has to make an individual effort. He won't unless he feels some kind of individual responsibility. The only way you can ever have a strong chain is to make one out of strong links. The trouble is, we have a habit of saying that the weak links are not to be blamed for the weakness of the chain because the real culprit is "cultural influences." A neat way to evade responsibility, nicht wahr?

Roy Feinman '64

## Funny Money

Dear Sir:

It seems there is an excess of money that has to be spent by the administration. The students of Rutgers have been led to believe that the purse is empty. We must now be on contract feeding to pay for the new Commons. Yesterday I discovered an article in the Targum categorically stating the opposite of what the administration wishes us to believe. Their latest plans are

## WRSU Program Guide TODAY

6:15 p.m.—NOW YOU'RE TALKING. Glenn D. Goldberg interviews Rutgers and Douglass students.

10:00 p.m.—PANORAMA. Jeff Colvin with commentary on the Cyprus crises.

## senior editor's report

## Gandhi Not a Humanist

by jerry bloom

Gandhi is mentioned so often by the "non-violent" civil rights movement that you'd think that he had issued the Emancipation Proclamation himself and not Abe Lincoln. But there is much in the teachings of Gandhi that I think is completely indigestible by the liberals of today.

ADVOCATES OF CIVIL rights and pacifists have made a vogue of claiming Gandhi as their prophet. But are these liberals and pacifists willing to call themselves anti-humanist and other-worldly? Gandhi's teachings make sense only when one assumes that God exists and that this world that we live in is an illusion to be escaped from.

I believe that most liberals and pacifists consider that "Man is the measure of all things." They are working to make life on this physical world more worth living, they want to make life more enjoyable for people in general. But Gandhi's extreme asceticism denies all of this.

GANDHI HELD RELIGIOUS beliefs that motivated him. He imposed upon himself the most rigid discipline. Gandhi maintained that without this kind of discipline nobody could serve God or humanity.

Meat eating was taboo for Gandhi, and he considered his own drinking of milk to be a crime that his health required. Of course no tobacco, alcohol, spices, condiments were allowed, because food was to have no purpose but maintaining one's strength.

Sex was verboten by Gandhi. How many liberals would dig that? Only for the purpose of children could one have intercourse, at long intervals. Gandhi took the vow of brah-

macharya, the vow of complete chastity and elimination of sexual desire. This is achieved by a special diet and frequent fasting.

PERHAPS MOST SURPRISING among the teachings of Gandhi is that he who seeks goodness must form no close friendships and no exclusive loves at all. If one is to love God or humanity as a whole then one can not, for Gandhi, focus any special attention upon an individual.

Thus the teachings of Gandhi are inhuman. Advocates of civil rights surely can not agree with Gandhi's choice of God. Liberals must necessarily choose Man.

OF COURSE THERE IS A part of Gandhi's teachings that can be useful to today's liberals. While his motive was religion, yet he did provide a definite technique, a method, to gain political results. His method of Satyagraha, usually translated as "passive resistance" actually means "firmness in the truth." This doctrine is a sort of non-violent warfare in which the enemy is not hurt and his hatred is not aroused.

We are seeing Satyagraha all the time, especially in New York; it consists of civil disobedience, strikes, lying down in front of trains, enduring the police without running or striking back, and similar practices.

THERE IS ONE SHORTcoming to the Gandhian methods. Gandhi believed in "arousing the world" with them. But to do so there must be a free press and freedom of assembly, in order to bring the appeal to outside opinion. Thus Gandhi's passive resistance wouldn't work in an insane, totalitarian society.

gratulations are in order for the members of the Ledge Council.

March 7 they presented the students of Rutgers with a very enjoyable "Passport to Romance." On arriving, our coats were quickly checked by an amiable hostess. We then had our choice of sitting in Spanish, Chinese, French, or Hawaiian scenes. The George Rubin Quintet provided very enjoyable music to which we could DANCE, and not merely listen. Refreshments were good and in abundance throughout the whole evening. At the conclusion of the evening each girl was given a favor apropos to the settling occupied. To quote their ad, "Is This Any Way to Run a Ledge Dance? You bet it is." I am looking forward to more dances of this type.

Howard Lowman

## Looking Forward

Dear Sir:

I definitely believe that con-

## PEANUTS



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



### Tennis Practice

First practice for varsity tennis candidates will be held on Monday, March 30, at 4:30 p.m. at the University Heights Courts. Candidates should be ready to play; those who cannot attend must submit an excuse from the dean.

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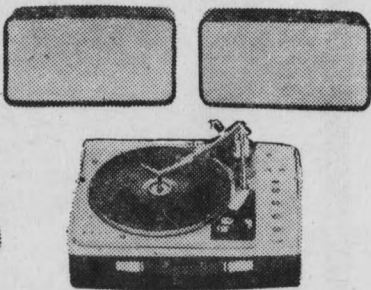
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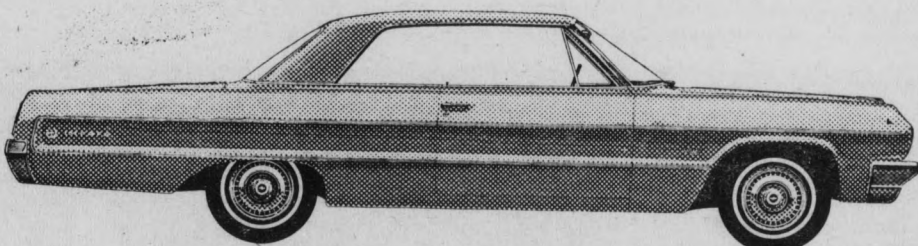
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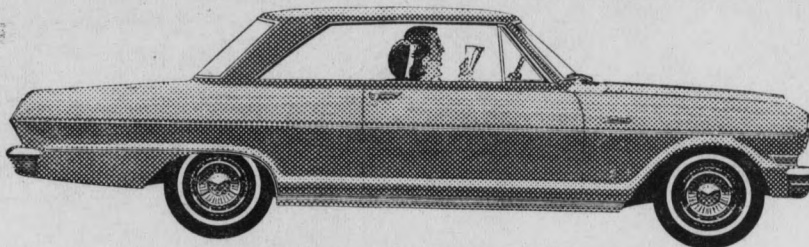
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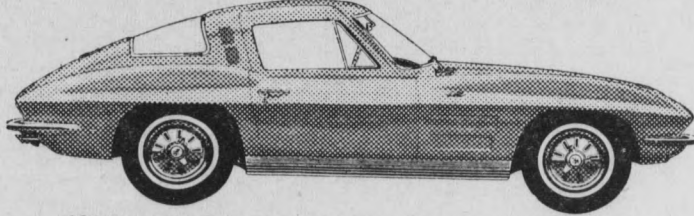
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Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

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# Scarlet Hosts Tough Navy Team In Lacrosse Opener Next Week

BY RICH KELLEY

Just as most Queensmen are beginning to think about cracking a book before coming back from vacation two days later, the Scarlet lacrosse team will face what they themselves consider their toughest opponent of the year, Navy.

The game, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 28 at the Heights field will be the season's opener for both squads. The Middies, 1963 National champions, will be without the play of two All-Americans, attackman George Tracy and midfielder Donald MacLaughlin. Returning to the squad however, will be a third All-American, Mike Coughlin, a defensive player.

**BOB NASO, SCARLET COACH, BELIEVES** his defensive unit, which he considers the finest one since he has been head coach, will be able to contain the Navy attack. Navy mentor Bill Bilderback has said he will start three sophomores in the attack position to defend Navy's national first-place ranking, which included an 8-1 overall record.

In the nets for the Knights will be sopho-

more Tom Domogala. Directly in front of Tom on the defense will be Pete Savidge, Ron Butt and John Canavan. Spelling these defenders will be sophomores John Okulski and Bob Brush.

Due to the amount of running involved in playing the midfield position, each coach is planning to use three units during the game. Probably taking the field first for the Queensmen will be Jim D'Antonio, Mike Bach and Bob Mudie. Secondly, George Robinson, George Lamb, and Ernie Gowen, all lettermen will see considerable action, along with a third unit of Dick Kirchner, Barry Goldsmith and Bob Sbert.

On the attack for the Knights will be team captain and All-American John Valestra, Ron Yurcak and Paul Popson. Should the occasion arise, letterman Dick Kirchner will switch from his midfield duties to aid in the attack strength.

**AS FOR THE NAVY UNITS,** Naso foresees a good defense formed around a fine nucleus of returning veterans and a midfield that will be very deep talent-wise. The Tars as a whole are a hard-running team, with good all-around stick-work.

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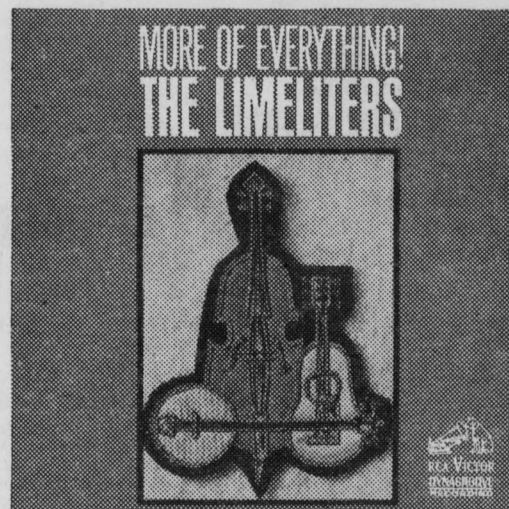
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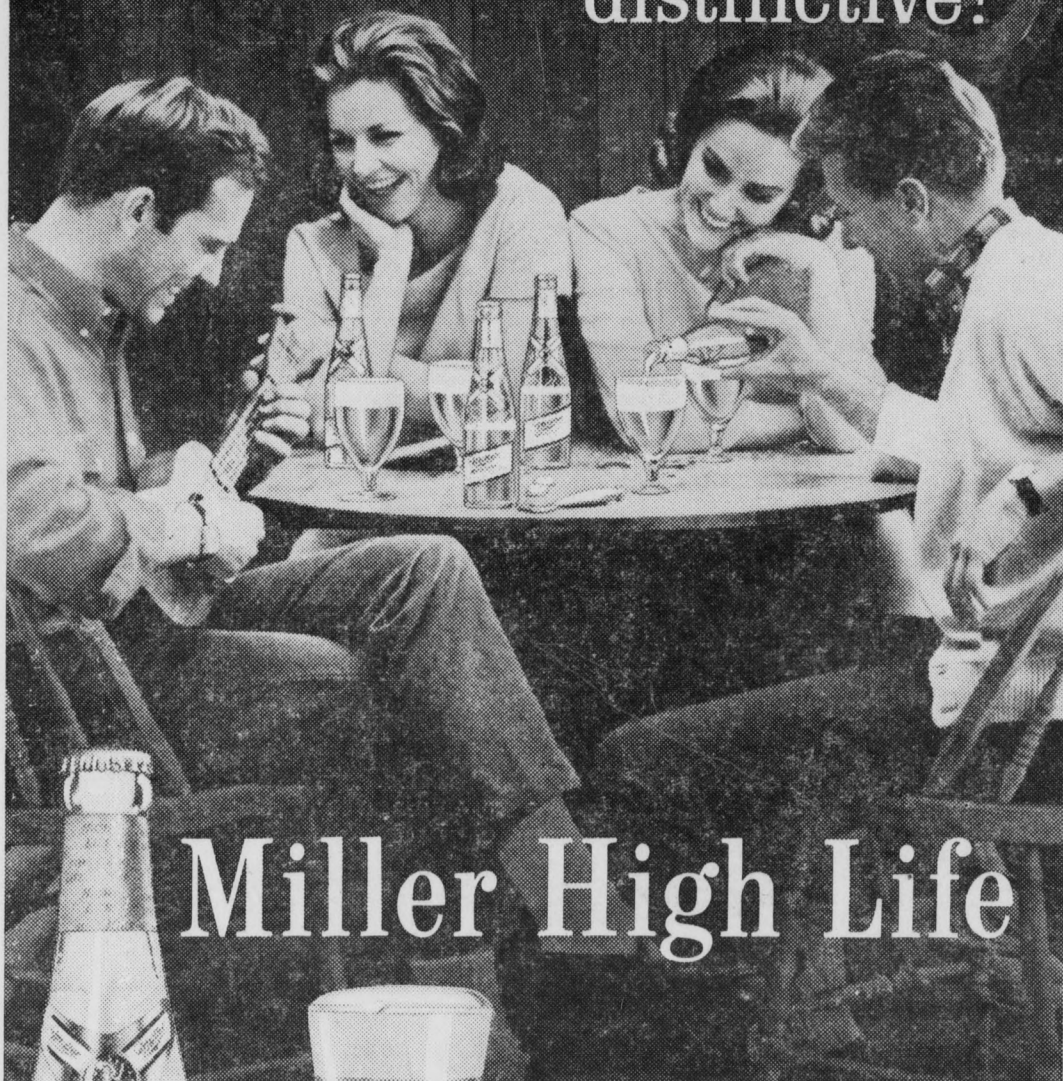
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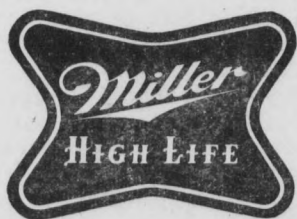
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## Fire at TKE, Friday Ruins Little of House; Kitchen Out 1 Week

BY DON KAPLAN

A small fire was reported at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Friday, by Dean Fred Dobens. The minor blaze was discovered by a student in one of the adjacent houses at 2:30 p.m.

Although minor, Dobens said of the fire, "If it had not been found for another ten or fifteen minutes we would have lost the whole house."

The fire department was called immediately, but the situation was aided by a fire chief who happened to be cruising in a patrol car on Easton avenue at the time of the blaze. On hearing the call over his radio he rushed to the scene and when the fire department arrived he directed them to the exact location of the fire.

**THE FIRE WAS CAUSED BY** a burned out fan which had been left running in the kitchen. The fire spread throughout the kitchen and onto the walls before it was brought under control.

Dobens reported that the kitchen of TKE house will be unusable for at least a week, and added, "The brothers will have to make arrangements with one or more other houses for their meals."

Other than the kitchen, there was no significant damage to the rest of the house, with the exception of one room which suffered broken windows. "However," Dobens commented, "the smell of smoke and burning should linger on for a while."

The assistant dean was pleased with the swift action taken by the fire department. He observed that TKE suffered much less damage than did Beta Theta Pi fraternity in their fire last December.

## Meehan Will Begin Series On 'Believer'

Dr. Eugene Meehan, assistant professor of political science, will discuss "Irrationality and The True Believer" tonight at 8 in Scott Hall 123.

Meehan's address is the first in the Book of the Year lecture series, sponsored by the Book of the Year Committee. This year's selection is *The True Believer*, by Eric Hoffer, a non-fiction work on the psychology of mass social movements.

Noted for witty criticisms, Meehan will discuss "irrationality" and then open the floor to discussion on the Book of the Year.

According to committee chairman Darryl Cathers, the next speakers in the series will be Gus Hall, head of the Communist Party, U.S.A. and Sidney Hook, noted philosopher and author.

## SC Inaugurates Wiener; Bosin Chosen New Veep

BY BILL MALY

Mike Wiener took over the reins of Student Council last night. He was sworn in by the out-going president, Warren Howell.

Steve Bosin was then elected to the vice-presidency by acclamation. Tom Sitzmann was chosen recording secretary over John Hanks, and Ken O'Brien topped both Hanks and Joe Manno for the position of corresponding secretary. Leo Ribuffo was then elected treasurer by acclamation.

"I look forward to accomplishing many great things during this coming year," said Wiener. "We're going to bring Student Council back to the student body."

In his parting address Howell foresaw two possible manners in which Council can act—either as a mouthpiece for the students, or as assistants to the Dean of Men's Office. He concluded his speech with the hope that the Council would "just keep trying."



MIKE WIENER  
... "looking forward"



WARREN HOWELL  
... "keep trying"

**HOWELL TERMED THE PETITION** for the abolishment of Student Council "legally valid," but he expressed his confidence that the student body will defeat the motion at the May convocation.

Bob Asarnow, who circulated the petition, called the Councilmen "basically incompetent." He said that "the deans are the people who are running this place." Asarnow believes that committees set up by the Dean of Men's Office are capable of performing the same functions for which Council is presently responsible.

In reference to the petition, Wiener said: "If it is passed, the first person who walks into the Dean's Office with a complaint will be appointed the new Student Council president. He added that he wishes the students who sponsored this petition would have first come to Council and suggested a better way for it to operate."

**WIENER ALSO SAID THAT** Council will accept the petition as valid, but that it will be defeated. Asarnow asserted that the Council would be placed in a "very embarrassing situation" if it were to reject the petition.

The election of the new executive committee was disputed by a few of the Councilmen. Originally, an executive committee had been elected at what was termed an "informal" meeting on March 18. But Keith McDermott's motion to accept the officers selected on that date was defeated.

Hanks had been elected to the position of recording secretary at the informal meeting, while Sitzmann was chosen corresponding secretary, and Ribuffo treasurer. But since a number of the new Council's members did not attend this meeting, the elections were held again.

"It (the second election) was a legal and just election," said Hanks. "I have no other choice."

**BEFORE TURNING THE** meeting over to the newly elected members, the old Council approved a motion to allocate \$300 to the Book of the Year Committee. This money is to pay Professor Sidney Hook of Columbia University for speaking here on Eric Hoffer's *The True Believer*. Hook, who is known for his anti-communist sentiments, is scheduled to speak at the same time as Gus Hall of the American Communist Party.

Darryl Cathers, chairman of

the Book of the Year Committee, told the Council that Hall's appearance is not yet definite. But he said that he has been assured that someone from the American Communist Party will come. "They're quite willing to speak to student organizations," added Cathers.

**IRWIN ANTHONY RAPOLLA's** motion that a referendum for reaffiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) be placed before the students at the spring convocation, was defeated. Rapolla said "the students should have a chance to vote on this."

The Council debated rather heatedly over the question. Councilmen were continually crying out "Query!" "Point of information!" "Point of Order!" and so on. At the same time, the room was continually pierced by noises emanating from the candy and soda machines in Clothier Lounge. When it was finally moved that the question be voted upon, and after Terry Perlin, an interested bystander, seconded the motion, Rapolla's motion was rejected.

In other business, Council approved the constitution of the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. In addition, it allocated \$500 to the Office of Concerts and Lectures for the University lecture series.

Reiterating the general feeling of the newly chosen Council, Tom Morris commented: "I think it's pretty obvious that we better 'get on the stick,' if we want to be around here in May."

## Fall Room Choices

Cards for next term's room assignments should be turned in tomorrow, Thursday and Friday to the the Hardenbergh, Brett, Demarest, Ford 3, Clothier and Ledge lounges.

## KITTY GETS HEAVE

## SPCA Objects to Fair Exhibit

The University campus was the center of a brief controversy last week as officials of the Central New Jersey Science Fair, held here during the vacation, apparently bowed to the influence of the Humane Society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The dispute between fair officials and high school science teachers was touched off by the removal of an exhibit depicting an experiment on the brain wave patterns of a sleeping cat.

**MISS JANET PERLMAN, A LONG BRANCH** High School senior, is the student whose display was removed.

Miss Perlman, who performed her experiment while working with a National Science Foundation research scholarship at the University of Delaware, was thought to have committed a possible violation of a State law prohibiting experimentation on live animals without adult supervision, according to officials of the science fair.

Mrs. Pearl Krupp, an observer at the fair for the Humane Society, was particularly disturbed by the nature of some of the experiments.

While she did not comment about the sleeping cat experiment specifically, speaking of high school experiments involving vivisection, she

said, "We want this stopped. Understand we are not anti-vivisectionists. We aren't against experiments in the interest of research by qualified scientists—but not by children, certainly."

**MRS. KRUPP SAID SHE GOT THE IMPRESSION** that most of the experiments were carried out at home with no supervision. "These children's experiments don't prove a thing," she added.

Among the experiments objected to by Mrs. Krupp was a display of rabbits injected with insulin and one in which mice were smeared with nicotine in an effort to demonstrate the link between nicotine and cancer. "It almost drove the poor mice crazy," she declared.

Miss Perlman's experiment recently won a \$250 prize at a competition sponsored by the Westinghouse Corporation. It was one of only 40 winners out of more than 23,000 entries.

**THE GRAND WINNERS OF THE FAIR** were another Long Branch High School student, Gail Halpern, and David G. Taylor. The two winning exhibits were on the interference of light waves and television image-conversion and transmission, respectively.

The winners were chosen out of more than 230 exhibitions.



## EDITORIAL

## In Praise of Folly

One of our readers sent us the following letter printed in the Spartanburg, South Carolina, *Herald-Journal*, dated March 1, 1964:

"On behalf of the student body of Rutgers College, N. J., may I express our appreciation to U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond for his address to us students on Jan. 31.

"... The senator made a dramatic plea for a reevaluation (sic) of the attitudes of Americans towards the several levels of government.

"Sen. Thurmond received warm applause throughout his speech and at the end he received a standing ovation.

"I had the great pleasure of introducing Sen. Thurmond to the more than 2,000 students and faculty who filled our gymnasium. We were gratified to hear the views of Sen. Thurmond, who is a courageous advocate of the rights

of the people and of the States. ... South Carolinians can be proud to have Strom Thurmond and so are we."

The letter was signed, "Irwin Anthony Rapolla, Chairman, Student Lecture Series, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J."

When Irwin Anthony writes a letter to *Targum*, it is understood that he is speaking for himself and no one else. But when his poison pen chooses to speak for all the students of Rutgers, even though the opinion it expresses is clearly repugnant to a significant percentage of the students here, something is amiss.

Unfortunately nothing can be done about Irwin Anthony. He is no longer a member of Student Council and is no longer head of its lecture series (thank goodness!). His letter violates no University regulation.

Our only hopes are that Council will authorize its corresponding secretary to write a letter to South Carolina explaining that Irwin Anthony does not speak for all the students of Rutgers. Perhaps the letter could also explain just what sort of person Irwin Anthony is. We've been trying to figure him out for quite a long time.

## news editor's report

## WHEEL and DEAL

by rich wieland

While the domestic civil rights bill is being debated in Congress, another need for anti-discrimination legislation goes unnoticed by most Americans.

Few persons realize that this nation's "melting pot" image is badly tarnished by our immigration laws. These laws present to other nations of the world a facade of discrimination based on race, religion, ancestry and national origin.

THOSE WHO FOUNDED THE UNITED STATES recognized a national need not merely to tolerate immigration but to encourage it. In fact, the Declaration of Independence announced that one of the reasons for the American Revolution was England's attempt to restrict free immigration to the colonies.

For the first century of the history of this "nation of immigrants," we deliberately stimulated a flow of new settlers. But then, about the same time the Statue of Liberty lifted her "lamp beside the golden door," reactionary Congressmen began shutting the door.

With the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1882, under the influence of previous Know-Nothing doctrines, America for the first time barred the entry of immigrants because of their race. And from 1882 to 1924 our immigration policies were completely reversed, to restrict the foreign-born—the very same kind of people who helped draft the constitutional principles which we now use to discriminate against their descendants.

THE CATEGORIES OF EXCLUSABLES were enlarged from the Chinese in 1882 to most Orientals and southern and eastern Europeans by 1917. In effect, the Constitution was amended to read, "equal rights and justice for all—all those born in the Nordic countries."

The reaction setting in after the First World War was one of fear and resentment of new settlers in America. This was codified in the form of anti-immigration laws aimed at sealing off entry of so-called "new," non-Protestant immigrants from outside northwestern Europe. "Old" immigrants were those from "superior" Nordic countries. It was publicly acknowledged then that the purpose of restrictive laws was to turn back the clock a hundred years and revert to the "old" immigration pattern of the 19th century.

So in 1921 and 1924 racist discrimination was made a national policy, with a rigid quota plan. And the basic principles of the 1924 Nation Origins Quota System were re-enacted in the 1952 Immigration Act—our present law.

BRIEFLY, IN THIS SYSTEM ANNUAL quotas for numbers of new settlers were assigned to each "quota area" (a nicer term for "nationality") on the basis of the proportion each nationality contributed, by birth or descent, to the U. S. population of 1920. This percentage was applied to the total annual quota limit of 154,000.

Since there were a lot of Germans and German descendants, for example, compared to the number of Greeks in the nation at the time, a total of 25,814 Germans are allowed to enter the U. S. yearly, but only 308 Greeks can immigrate through the "golden door." The quotas for other nationalities vary from a minimum of 100 up to 65,361 for Britain. But immigration can not be forced into patterns, for more than half of Britain's quota goes unused each year, while a citizen of another country wishing to emigrate to America faces a wait of as long as a century before his turn comes to move to the land of his choice, under our annual quota system.

Furthermore, the present Immigration Acts endorses the fiction that there exists a vast area of the world inhabited by inferior peoples. Countries within the notorious Asia-Pacific triangle, stretching from Iran to Australia and to the edge of the Aleutian Islands, are generally limited to the absolute minimum quotas of 100 immigrants yearly.

Moreover, any prospective immigrant "born outside the Asia-Pacific triangle who is attributable by as much as one-half his ancestry" to peoples within the triangle is automatically limited by an annual quota of 100 for the triangle as a whole. Thus a native of England whose father was British but whose mother was born in India cannot use the huge British quota. If this "inferior" person wants to move to the United States, he would have to wait at least a decade or so under the triangle's restricted quota. Note that the discriminatory law in this instance ignores place of birth and relies on ancestry to keep out Asians, while to keep out Greeks, for example, the law relies on place of birth, not the ancestry of the applicant. For all nationalities, however, the law ignores individual worth.

OUR IMMIGRATION POLICIES constitute the face we turn to the rest of the world. These bigoted laws negate our role of democratic, global leadership, something all the foreign aid in the world cannot restore.

Other nations may be impressed with our strength but they won't be impressed with our humanity, as long as our immigration laws reflect hostility toward other nations. Our immigration laws reveal how our actual practices correspond with our professed ideals.

(Continued tomorrow)



WIELAND

## Official Notices

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

Date: March 31, 1964

**ALL STUDENTS:** The Rutgers College and Graduate School Schedule of Recitations and Registration Instructions for the academic year 1964-65 is currently being distributed. Students should note carefully the instructions listed on pages 2 thru 13 before attempting to preregister. A new section has been added to the Schedule on pages 11 and 12, entitled "Schedule Construction Suggestions for all Students." This section lists a variety of helpful suggestions concerning the most frequently encountered problems at preregistration. Students should also note carefully the instructions listed on pages 4 and 11, pertaining to course and section "Reservation Codes." Students are urged to begin preparations for preregistration and to consult with the appropriate deans or advisers concerning their prospective programs for the next year. E. P. YOUNG

**ALL STUDENTS:** Listed below are revisions to the Rutgers College and Graduate School Schedule of Recitations for 1964-65, completed as of Mar. 26. Information regarding changes for graduate courses may be obtained from the departments concerned. All undergraduate students should note the information listed below before preparing their programs for preregistration.

**Additional Courses—Fall Term—1964**

12	350:347	Mod Anglo-Am Poetry	3 C
	01 W1F5 (SC-204)		
14	440:115	Engineering Drawing	1 A
	01 Th5,6 (ETH)		
12	510:301	History Ancient Greece	3 C
	01 M6Th2 (Old Commons)		
12	510:401	Ancient Near East	3 C
	01 M5Th1 (HH-B2)		
12	550:379	Num Meth Ord Dif Eq	3 C
	01 M5Th1 (ENQ-201)		
	M4,5 (Comp Lab) Alternate Weeks		
12	560:411	Anal Ital Lit Texts	3 C
	01 T2Th6 (NJ-110)		
14	655:431	Analytical Meth Engg	3 C
	01 T6F2 (SC-206)		
12	790:495	Senior Honors Seminar	3 C
	01 BA		
06	840:341	Religions & Culture	
	01 T6F2 (DC)		

**Changes in Hours**

12	050:301	Readings in Amer Civ	
	01 T4:10-6:10 (SC-104)		
12	160:443	Thermodynamics I,II	
	01 M11:10-12:25 (ENH-B127)		
12	270:481	Pers Sch & Comm Hyg	
	01 M2W1F5 (NF 9A)		
	T5 (NF 8)		
12	420:101	Elementary French	
	01 M5Th1T3F5		
	02 M5Th1T3F5		
	03 M5Th1T3F5		
12	510:381	Argentina in the 20th Century	
	01 T5F1 (Old Commons)		
12	510:425	Latin America	
	01 M1W5 (FH-B5)		
11	530:321	Greenhouse Crops	
	01 F2M1M2		
14	540:332	Stat Meth for Engrs	
	01 T1Th5 (ENH-B114)		
10	690:211	Air Science 2 Genl	
	01 W6 (FH-A6)		
12	830:408	Mental Hygiene	
	02 T1,2Th5,6M3 (ENH-C104)		
06	920:350	Sociology & Law	
	01 T5F1 (DC)		
06	840:211	History of Religions	
	03 T2Th6 (DC) Addition Section		

**Changes in Terms**

14	330:482	Elec Systems Design	2 A
	01 F3 (ENQ-125)		
	02 F6 (ENQ-208)		
	Lab BA		
	To be offered fall as well as spring term.		
12	760:305	General Physiology	
	To be offered fall term only.		
06	990:300	Ornithology	
	To be offered spring term only.		
	Instructor's Permission Required		
12	110:411	Prob. in Bacteriology	
	Changes in Course Number		
12	130:415	Problems in Botany	
	Changed to 130:491		
	Changes in Course Title		
12	500:205	Intro Hebr Style Lit	
	All courses in Hebraic Studies have been changed from School 10 to 12.		

**Cancellations**

12	120:405	Cytology	
06	130:403	Compar Morphology	
12	500:371	Survey of Hebrew Lit	
06	510:329	England in the Mid Ages	
11	530:445	Trop & Subtrop Fruits	
	E. P. YOUNG		

**A/S FRESHMEN** in Curriculum 10 (Program A) planning to major in one of the humanities or social studies or in Curriculum 9 (Five-Year Engineering) should study carefully pages 83-101 of the 1963-64 Rutgers College Announcement. They should plan tentative sophomore programs and arrange at once to see academic advisers in the Office of the Dean as follows: Freshman A-Z make appointments this week. Do not complete program card for sections and hours until April 15.

**A/S FRESHMEN** in Program 10 or Five-Year Engineering who have seen their advisers in the Dean's Office for preregistration, please check white cards to be sure that Physical Education and Military Science (if applicable) are included.

**CLASSES OF '67 AND '68** interested in Teacher Education programs are advised that the Teacher Education Committee now has authority to waive the required 2.75 cumulative average and the 2.5 average in the major when the department of the student's major indorses him for a teaching preparation program.

**A/S SOPHOMORES** interested in teaching General Science at the junior high school level should see me this week for details concerning a new major program recently adopted by the faculty. Basic prerequisites are: a year of calculus, a year of chemistry, and a year of one other science.

**JACOB COOPER PRIZE IN LOGIC.** Competitive Examinations (open to all seniors in agriculture, arts and sciences, education and engineering with cumulative averages of 1.8 or better) will be held on Friday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 123 of Scott Hall.

**A/S SOPHOMORES** interested in learning Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Turkish, or Arabic and becoming specialists in Near Eastern or Far Eastern affairs should see Professor Burks, Department of Political Science, this week.

**SENIORS.** Proofs of Scarlet Letter senior portraits will be collected by the photographer's representative between Mar. 30 and April 15 at the Tinsley Hall office. Any senior who has not been photographed should contact Denis Byrne at DKE, CH 7-9619, as soon as possible.

**DORMITORY RESIDENTS NEXT YEAR:** Students interested in living in foreign language speaking dormitory sections (French, Italian, Spanish), should apply to the office of the Department of Romance Languages this week without fail and fill in an application. This is to be in addition to the usual application to the Housing Office.

**ARMY ROTC** advance course medical examinations will be conducted at Rutgers Student Health Center on April 1, 2, and 3. Interested eligible students not currently enrolled in the Army ROTC basic course may take this examination and complete the officers qualification test by contacting Army ROTC personnel in the University Gymnasium.

**NON-MAJORS IN JOURNALISM** wishing to enroll in 300- and 400-series courses in journalism must obtain written approval of Professor Merwin prior to submitting registration cards.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GERMAN 301:** Students intending to sign up

for German 301 "Advanced Conversation and Composition" should consult the German Department beforehand.

**CLASS OF 1966** Four- and Five-Year Engineers: Complete preregistration by submitting program card to adviser on Wed., April 1.

**CLOSED COURSES:** The following Arts & Sciences courses and sections are closed to further registration:

12:120:351, sec. 1	General Ecology
sec. 2	
12:220:301, sec. 2	Money and Banking
12:220:307, sec. 1	Admin Organ & Preced
12:220:315, sec. 1	Investment Analysis
12:220:341, sec. 1	Public Control of Business
12:220:347, sec. 1	Private Insurance
12:310:415, sec. 1	Intro Phil of Educ
12:460:415, sec. 1	Geologic Problems
12:470:361, sec. 1	Ger Writers World Lit
12:570:405, sec. 1	Law of the Press
12:750:403, sec. 1	Intro Atom & Nucl Phys

12:830:408, sec. 2	Mental Hygiene
12:950:280, All sections	Basic Speaking
12:990:311, sec. 2	Animal Histology
The following courses are approaching their Stop Point. If you have one of them listed on your program card please select an alternate course before reporting to the Registrar. An alternate selection prior to arrival will reduce the amount of your time consumed at preregistration. Alternate course may be printed on the lower margin of the reverse side of the program card.	
12:050:401, sec. 1	Seminar in Amer Civ
12:120:351, sec. 3	General Ecology
12:350:403, sec. 1	Writing Workshop I
12:450:209, sec. 1	Intro Geog Econ Geog
12:450:351, sec. 1	Africa
12:510:101, sec. 1 & 4	Dev West Civilization
12:570:401, sec. 1	News Editing
12:730:451, sec. 1	Sem in Philosophy
12:750:405, sec. 1	Electromag Waves & Optics
12:790:401, sec. 1	Amer Constitut Law
12:810:435, sec. 1	Port Novel 19 & 20 Cen
12:920:213, sec. 1	Intro to Cult Anthro
12:960:337, sec. 1	Managerial Statist
12:990:311, sec. 3	Animal Histology
sec. 4	

The following Douglass College courses are closed to further registration:

06:310:401, sec. 2	History of Education
sec. 3	
06:350:339, sec. 1	Twentieth Century Novels
06:350:343,344, sec. 1	Twentieth Century Am Lit
06:350:345,346, sec. 1	Modern Drama
06:510:329-330	English in the Middle Ages CANCELLED
06:990:300	Ornithology OFFERED IN SPRING TERM
	H. M. GILMORE

**CLASS OF 1966—ART MAJORS.** Advising Hours: April 1, Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m.; April 2, Thursday 9 to 12 noon.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGE MAJORS:** Office hours as follows: French—Prof Seiden: Wed., 4-5, Fri., 9-11 (Room 108, Language Lab. Bldg.); Italian—Prof. Laggini: Tues., 11-12, Wed., 2-3, Fri., 11-2 (Room 202, Romance Language Bldg.); Spanish & Latin Amer Civilization—Prof. Pincus: Wed., 2-4, Fri., 2-4 (Room 103, Language Lab Bldg.).

**CLASS OF '67** members who received preregistration appointments for April 2, should correct same to read April 22.

H. M. HIRSCHMAN



## NOTICES

(All notices must be typewritten and brought in person or mailed to the Targum office no later than 1 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. No notices will be accepted over the phone.)

### TODAY

**RUTGERS BIOLOGY CLUB** — Will show a film which demonstrates "What You Should Know About Biological Warfare." No admission charge. Voorhees Hall 107, 4:30 p.m.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** — Games evening at Douglass, Gibbons "R." at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, 1964. All invited.

### TOMORROW

**PI MU EPSILON** — If you desire to attend the Pi Mu Epsilon dinner at 6:30 p.m., please bring \$2.75 immediately to the secretary at the Math House, 185 College Avenue.

**LEDGE JAZZ WORKSHOP** — Rehearsal tonight for Sunday night's concert.

**RUTGERS GERMAN CLUB** — Will show the film "Buddenbrooks," from the novel by Thomas Mann, at 8:15 p.m. in Scott Hall 123. Donation 50 cents.

**VARITY GOLF** — Meeting in Manager's Room in the Gym at 5:15 p.m.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** — Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in FH A-2. Joseph Kling will speak on Freud's Civilization and Its Discontents. Discussion will follow. All interested are invited.

### THURSDAY

**AUTOSPORT CLUB** — Color slides will be shown of the "Thompson Nationals and Divisionals" sports and formula car races at the regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in FH A-4. Non-members, 25 cents. Also, plans will be discussed for the rally to be held on Sunday, April 19.

**RU PROMENADERS** — Will meet at Corwin Lodge at 8 p.m. Rides: Gamma Sigma, 7:30; Lippincott, 7:50; Gibbons, 7:50.

**DOUGLASS CHEMISTRY CLUB** — Dr. Peter Pollak from Merck. Room 106 of the Science Building at 7:15 p.m.

### GENERAL

**LOST** — Will the person who picked up the wrong red on black Rutgers jacket at the Chem Lab Tuesday morning please call 968-3650. I have yours.

**WANTED** — A ride to North Bergen area any weekend. Will pay tolls. Inquire Kent Mayberry, Box 1073 or Demarest 215.

**LOST** — "The Case of Mrs. Surratt" by Guy Moore. Please return to Eileen Pellegrino, Gibbons O.

**LOST** — Gold Bulova wrist watch Friday in Quad. Contact Steven Fox, 325 Brett.

**LOST** — Baseball glove. Return to Sam Gousen, Clothier 614 or contact P.O. Box 432. Reward.

**DELTA UPSILON ELECTIONS** — President, John Brennan; vice president, Jim Hackett; treasurer, Bill Yager; rushing chairman, Gene Pettersson; undergraduate trustee, Jack Callaghan; house manager, Jerry Sertick; steward, Roger Arce; recording secretary, Bob Anderson.

**SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS** — Anyone interested in chairmanships on Ledge Council contact Bill Sermeus, Box 1006, or 247-9842.

**SENIOR PICTURES** — Proofs will be collected at the Tinsley Dorm office beginning March 30. Hours: 9-5.

**LOST** — Workbook for "Beginning Spanish, Training for Reading," in Gym, last Wednesday. Contact P.O. 1146, Douglass.

**GAMMA SIGMA ELECTIONS** — President, Rick Bradley; vice president, Stan Levine; secretary, Frank Fekete; treasurer, Don Galluzzi; financial steward, Dave Reuter; kitchen steward, Ira Sobel; junior IFC representative, Gary Parker; HP, Phil Carlson.

**LOST** — Gold bracelet, after concert March 11 in the vicinity of the Gym, library or Ledge. Sentimental value. Call Joanne Wilder, 247-9540. Douglass P.O. 1806.

**LOST** — Copy of Nicolini's "Essays on Sarcasm," Thursday near George street. Return to Box 938 or call CH 9-9781.

**LOST** — Grey glasses, brown case, in vicinity of College Avenue. Contact Leo Ribuffo, Brett 316.

**LOST** — A Cassell's German-English dictionary; kindly contact Glenn Diamond, Box 1630.

**ANYONE** — Interested in joining a Rockefeller for President Club please reply to Box 1793.

**FOUND** — Black cotton lined gloves, near Commons. Contact Box 942.

**GOLF COURSE** — Students will be notified of the date that the golf course will be open. Student memberships will be sold at the Golf Shop. All players must sign in at the Golf Shop on Hoes Lane. Anyone playing before the official opening will be given a summons.

**BLOOD DONORS** — If under 21, please pick up permission slips at Ledge or Infirmary. Take them home and have them signed by parents or guardian.

A Department of City and Regional Planning was established in the Rutgers College of Engineering in June, 1963.

## RUTGERS TARGUM

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# Scharer Takes Sixth in Tourney

BY DAVE VICTOR

In an upset-filled tournament, Scarlet heavyweight Ed "Honeybear" Scharer was forced to settle for sixth place in the NCAA wrestling championships held March 26-28 at Cornell University. Three other Knights, 130-pounder Sam Gramiccioni, 157-pounder John Welch, and 191-pounder Ron Geiser didn't fare as well as "Easy Ed" did.

**DRAWING A BYE IN THE** first round, Scharer then pinned Roger Schilling of Iowa in 6:41 to gain a berth in the quarter finals. Here, the Scarlet captain ran into Oklahoma State's heavyweight, Joe James, the eventual new National champion, and dropped a decision by the score of 9-5. Scharer's two reversals and one escape proved not enough to overcome the five point lead James had built up in the initial period.

Since James reached the finals, "Honeybear" was given the chance to grapple again and he came through by defeating Bruce Jacobson of Penn., 2-0. Having reached the semi-final consolation round, "Easy Ed" was beaten 5-3 by Robert Hopp of Purdue, and then was decided by Richard Conaway of Indiana, 3-2, ending up in sixth place, the same standing he achieved two years ago.

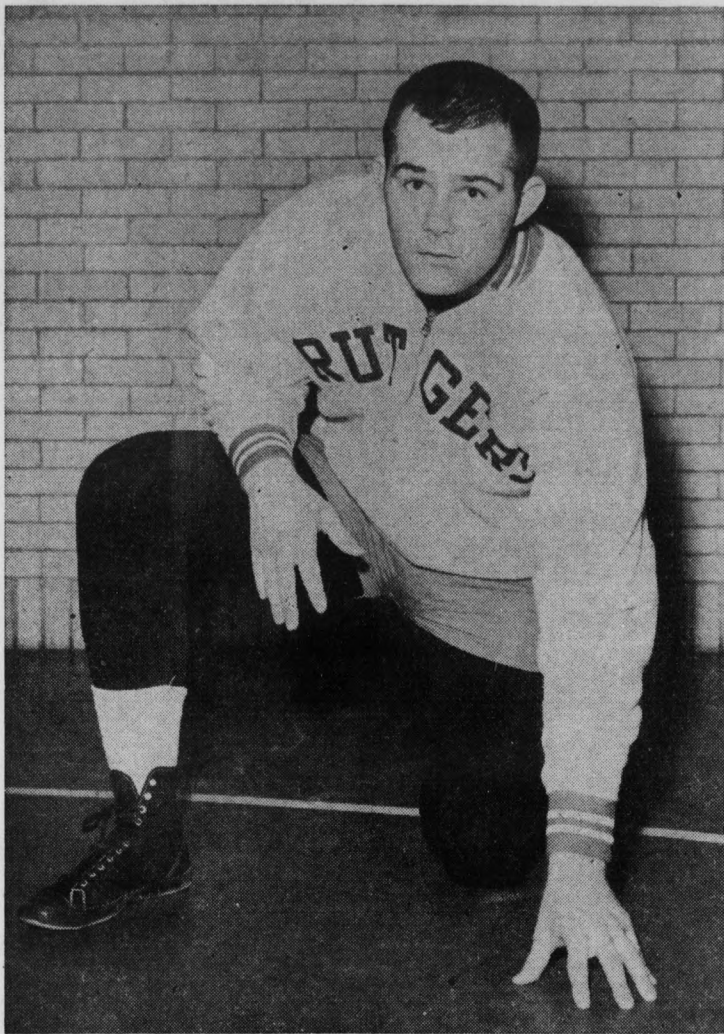
John Welch was the only other Scarlet to get by the first round when he outpointed Stu Marshall of Northwestern, 7-3. Jim Monroe from the State College of Iowa then eliminated the Scarlet 157-pounder from further competition by the score of 6-3. Norman Parker, 130-pounder from Iowa, pinned Gramiccioni in the first round in five minutes even.

Ron Geiser, wrestling at 191 instead of 177, was decked in the first round by Jack Brisco from Oklahoma State in 8:28. Since Brisco placed second in the tournament, Geiser was given a second chance and decided James Maidlow from Michigan State, 5-4, but then dropped a 5-2 decision to third-place winner Robert Spaly from Michigan.

**ONE OF THE MAJOR UPSETS** was in the heavyweight division when highly touted Jim Nance from Syracuse lost a squeaker to Bob Billberg from Moorhead State, 2-1, and then didn't even show up for his consolation round. In another upset, Mike Johnson of Pitt (MVP in the ECAC tournament) and first seeded 130-pounder, lost his initial out to Jim Hanson of Colorado and also didn't show up for his consolation bout.

Defending champion Oklahoma lost its crown to Oklahoma State, which won by a substantial margin, scoring 87 points, an all-time high. The individual first place winners were: 115-lbs.—Terry Finn, Southern Illinois; 123-lbs.—Fred Powell, Loch Haven; 130-lbs.—Yojiro Uetake, Oklahoma State; 137-lbs.—Mike Sager, Oklahoma University; 147-lbs.—Jerry Stanley, Oklahoma University; 157-lbs.—Gordon Hassman, Iowa State; 167-lbs.—Don Millard, Southern Illinois; 177-lbs.—Dean Lahr, Colorado (MVP); 191-lbs.—Harry Houska, Ohio University; Hwt.—Joe James, Oklahoma State.

Ed "Honeybear" Scharer, Bob Rader, Mike Leta, Sam Crosby, and Mike Perona have won the EIWA championships in their weight division for the Scarlet. Perona accomplished this feat three times.



ED SCHARER—"Honeybear's" last show.

## Rowers Face Rough Water

This year's crew season, which begins April 11, should prove to be a tough one for coach Bill Leavitt's varsity oarsmen. Facing all of the top 17 teams in the country at some time during the season, the Scarlet rowers should be in for a real test of strength.

**SINCE THIS IS ALSO AN OLYMPIC** year, every team in the country will be trying to produce the strongest eight man crew possible. According to Leavitt, the team to represent the United States in Tokyo will come from one of these 17 schools.

Although the Scarlet crew has lost a number of men due to injuries, Leavitt says that "this year's varsity oarsmen are the best that the University has had in five years." His confidence is based on the fact that a large number of lettermen are returning, as well as some strong sophomores. Another asset for the team is the presence of Geoff Malone, this year's Scarlet captain. According to Leavitt, Malone is the best he has had.

Another factor which should bolster Scarlet strength is the early pre-season practice that the team has undergone. Starting in mid-February, the Scarlet oarsmen have been undergoing vigorous training. As a result of the team's early practice session, Leavitt feels that the pressure of formulating a solid growing nucleus in the first boat will be lessened.



the Moderator

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## Navy Stickmen Victorious; Valestra Lone Bright Spot

Sparked by soph midshipman Jim Lewis' three goals, Navy beat the Scarlet lacrosse team, 20-3, in the season's inaugural for both teams. The victory was the ninth straight triumph for the Middies against the Queensmen since the series began in 1925.

**THE FIRST PERIOD ENDED** with Coach Bob Naso's charges on the short end of the score by only a 4-1 margin. Five goals for the Tars in the second period as compared to only one scoring shot by the Knights iced the victory for the defending national champions.

All three Scarlet goals were tallied by All-America captain John Valestra. Valestra's first goal was thrown past the Navy goalie at 1:52 of the first period from five feet out. His second goal, also unassisted, came at 7:46 of the second period on a long backhand shot. Sophomore Paul Popson helped close out the Scarlet scoring when he fed the ball to Valestra midway in the final period.

This afternoon the Knights will try to even up their season's record at 1-1 with a win over Harvard. Last year the Maroon and White were defeated, 17-10. The game will begin at 3:30 at the Heights field.

**NOT TOO MUCH IS KNOWN** as to the ability of the Harvard stickmen this early in the season. They will be out to try to boost



JOHN VALESTRA

... on his way already

their previous year's 14th place in the national ranking. Naso's stickmen will also be trying to possibly raise their 7th ranking to a loftier perch.

Navy	4	5	5	6-20
Rutgers	1	1	0	1-3

Goals—Navy: Lewis (3); Taylor, Yantier, Salmon (2); Long, Morris, Markowski, McFadden, Bandy, Fromme, Peterson, Overton, Nichols, Crisp, Katz (1).  
Rutgers—Valestra (3).

Coach Dick Voliva has produced 119 wins, 46 losses, and five ties since taking over the leadership of the Scarlet grapplers in 1946.

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