

VOLUME LVII.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., December 2, 1925

No. 12

STUDENT POLL ON WORLD COURT TO BE TAKEN FRIDAY

Vote on American Adherence is
Part of Nation-Wide Move to
Obtain Student Opinion

CONFERENCE AT PRINCETON

Massed Opinion of College World to
Be Mobilized on December 11

A poll of the student body on the question of American adherence to the World Court will be conducted at Rutgers this Friday noon, and the result of this expression of opinion will be reported to the *New Student* by THE TARGUM for the purpose of obtaining a nation-wide opinion of college students on this topic.

In conjunction with the educational campaign which has been conducted by THE TARGUM during the last three weeks, the college Y. M. C. A. will devote its Wednesday evening meeting to an open forum on the topic. Julius S. Christensen '26 and Harry P. Folger '27 will be the principals in a debate on American adherence to the Court, and then the meeting will be opened to discussion by all those interested.

The final step in this attempt to crystallize student opinion will be the Princeton Conference on December 11 and 12. Rutgers will be represented at this meeting by Christensen, a member of last year's varsity debating team, and one who has been interested in the subject this year. More than 800 colleges and universities throughout the country have been invited to send representatives to the conference at Princeton, and replies received to date indicate that all sections of the United States will be well represented.

Conference at Princeton

The Princeton conference has been called primarily to aid in the effort to mobilize student opinion and make it a force in the Senate debate, which is scheduled to start on December 17.

The conference will open Friday night, December 11, with addresses by John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Raymond B. Fosdick, former Under-Secretary of the League of Nations. It is possible that Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root will also address the meeting.

On Saturday morning the delegates will be divided into groups of twenty for round table discussions led by such men as Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Ambassador to the Netherlands; Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Norman Thomas, director of League of Industrial Democracy; Herbert Houston, member of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce; Mary Wooley, president of the Mount Holyoke College; John P. Dulles, New York barrister; Herbert Adams Gibbons, noted war correspondent and author, and Ivy L. Lee, New York publicity expert.

Topics for discussion in the Saturday morning groups include: "The Press and War," "The Relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity," "Imperialism and World Peace," and "The World Court and the League of Nations."

At the closing session on Saturday night resolutions to be presented to President Coolidge and the senators will be drawn up, and a committee will be chosen to present the petition.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 2

Young Men's Christian Association—Forum: America and the World Court. Fine Arts room, Queen's Building, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, December 3

Agricultural Club—Agricultural motion pictures. Chemistry lecture room, 7:45 p. m.

University Faculty—Regular meeting. Chemistry Lecture room, 4:15 p. m.

French Club—Regular meeting. Public speaking room, Van Nest Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Biological Seminar—Deferred paper by Professor Thurlow C. Nelson, New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Philoclean Society—Regular meeting. Fine Arts room, Queen's Building, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, December 4

College of Agriculture—Assembly. Dairy Husbandry Building, 3:30 p. m. Ladies of the Faculty—Faculty club night, in charge of Military and Chemistry group. Ceramics Building, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 5

Intercollegiate basketball—Drexel vs. Rutgers. Ballantine Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, December 6

Public Worship—Services omitted. Communion.

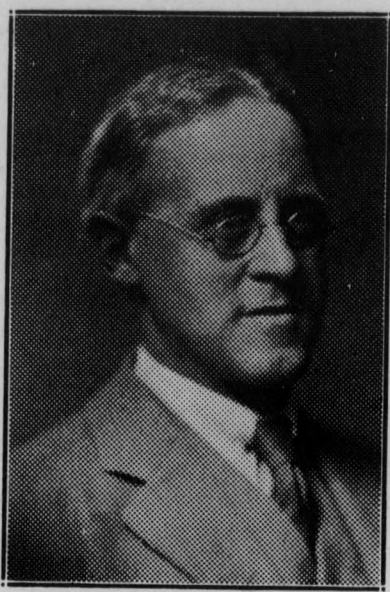
Monday, December 7

Phi Beta Kappa—149th anniversary meeting. Address by Rev. James H. Potter; subject, "India and Its Education." Sketches by Dr. Edward L. Bowser, by Professor Richard Morris, by Dr. David Murray, and by Professor A. R. Johnson. Fine Arts room, Queen's Building, 8:00 p. m.

Short Courses in Agriculture—One week unit course in Forage and Pasture Crops. Registration, Short Course Building, 9:00 a. m. Opening, Administration Building, 11:00 a. m.

Queen's Players—Regular meeting. Psychology room, Queen's Building, 7:15 p. m.

French Club—Regular meeting. Public Speaking room, Van Nest Hall, 8:00 p. m.



PERCY A. SCHOLES

PRACTICAL TREND NOTED IN EDUCATION

More Complex Education is Result of
Age of Machinery and Science,
Says Dr. Thomas in Address

"The trend in education from the cultural to the practical is the reaction of the educational system to our present system of industrial civilization," said President Thomas in an address before the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Association of College and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland at Columbia University last Friday.

"Understanding by cultural education emphasis on the classics and literature, and by practical education emphasis on science and preparation for an occupation," said Dr. Thomas, "undoubtedly there is a strong trend from the cultural to the practical. Proportionately, vocational education is increasing rapidly in favor. Even liberal arts courses in colleges are pursued frankly for vocational ends, such as finance, insurance, journalism, pre-medicine and the like.

"This trend toward the practical in education is the reaction of the school to our present industrial civilization. It is the education necessary for the economic processes of the present day. The old simple literary education was not adequate to produce the men needed for the complex processes of this age of machinery and science, and so we are working out a new education based on science and its applications. This will not displace the old, but will live friendly by its side.

"The question whether this is a gain or a loss is simply a question whether present civilization is better than that of earlier ages. If we compare 'The Man with the Hoe' as described by Edwin Markham, and his modern successor who handles the tractor, there will be no doubt as to the answer. 'The Man with the Hoe' has not risen in revolution, as Markham predicted, but his hoe was displaced by machinery, which made him study and understand, and now he is standing by the side of his brother, educated in the classics to help make a better world."

VAN DYKE SAILS FOR HEALTH

Dr. John C. Van Dyke, formerly professor of the History of Art at Rutgers, and an author of many books on both art and the open spaces, has sailed for a trip in South America. Dr. Van Dyke plans to visit several of the South American countries and to spend considerable time in the Andes mountains. The trip is understood to be primarily for his health, although it is possible that material for a new book of outdoor life will result.

SOPH HOP TO BE HELD IN GYM ON DECEMBER 11

Moe Jaffee and "The Green Mountain Idlers," the orchestra which furnished the music for the Junior Promenade last year, will play for the Sophomore Hop. This announcement was made this morning by Eddie Gray, chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee.

Moe Jaffee, leader of the organization, is the writer of the hit, "Collegiate," which has recently made a tremendous success. He has also written two new numbers, "I've Got Some Lovin' to Do," and "I've Got a Date." A special pre-release arrangement of these numbers will be included in the dance program.

A prolific display of blue and white will feature the decorations for the hop. Hammered-metal, oriental bracelets will be given to the girls as favors.

As an added attraction the "Green Mountain Idlers" will play a special arrangement of "On the Banks of the Raritan" for one of the dance numbers. A colored spotlight will be used during several encores.

Order of Dances

PART ONE

- 1—Brown Eyes. Why Are You Blue?
- 2—Want a Little Lovin'.
- 3—Collegiate.
- 4—Tell Me More.
- 5—Manhattan.
- 6—Sweetheart of Sigmachi.

PART TWO

- 1—Sugar Plum.
- 2—I've Got Some Lovin' to Do.
- 3—Lonesome.
- 4—Alone at Last.
- 5—I Got a Date.
- 6—Fond of You.

SCHOLES GIVES TALK ON MUSIC

Asserts That Exhaustive Study is
Not Necessary For Real
Appreciation of Masters

SIMPLE THEMES ESSENTIAL

The essential simplicity of even the more complex musical compositions and the need of little more than the knowledge of one or two main principles of their construction in order to appreciate them was demonstrated by Percy A. Scholes, the well-known English critic, in his lecture in Kirkpatrick Chapel Monday evening. Within a surprisingly brief space of time the lecturer showed his audience how the elaboration and artful repetition of a few simple themes constituted the substance of apparently highly complex compositions.

Mr. Scholes divides music into good and bad, and subdivides these into simple and complex. He took first a little waltz by Brahms, which consisted of a simple tune repeated, but kept from monotony by the occasional introduction of a second equally simple element. He then explained that neither mere repetition of one tune, nor the succession of entirely new tunes without repeating any of them was enough to secure variety without taxing the listeners' capacity or patience. A judicious combination of these methods, dictated by the taste of the composer, is the method resorted to by all but the extremely modern, and therefore evanescent composers. He next took Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith," and played the first few measures that contained the melody to be used throughout the entire composition. As the music is developed, variations are produced simply by accentuating the notes played by the right and then by the left hand.

Melody Easily Concealed

To show how a simple melody might be partially concealed, as in the compositions of Bach, Mr. Scholes played a short series of notes of the fugue type. It was not until he had repeated the measure several times that the audience recognized the true melody, concealed by the other incidental notes, as the opening strains of "America." He explained that in a fugue of Bach, of which he played the first few notes, there was no more than a "wisp of tune," which, when once heard by the listener, was seldom repeated without elaboration. He then showed the progress of the composition through the introduction of bass, of tenor, and the way in which variety was secured by very slight variations of the original "wisp of tune" and the shifting of the key.

The same holds true of the sonata Mr. Scholes selected a sonata by Hayden, whom he calls the father of this type of music; he went over the two tunes which constituted the central theme so that his listeners were familiar with them, and then played the piece throughout to show that the variety and color of the entire composition was secured by elaboration of parts of each. Beethoven's "Passionata" was similarly analyzed. The opening measures are nothing but a contrasting of three melodies, expressing three different moods of the composer. These are in turn elaborated, and repeated in different sequence so that the possibilities of each are completely utilized. Mr. Scholes called attention to Beethoven's method of providing for transition from one tune to the other. From the original tune there is selected, almost at random, a series of notes from which are chosen a still fewer number. The selective repetition of these, transferred to different keys and intensified, brings the movement to a climax from which the music passes with no break in continuity to the next variation of an originally simple element.

The lecture was ended by playing, almost without comment, a selection from Edward MacDowell. Mr. Scholes called attention to the attentive way in which the audience received this number as an example of how a little attention to detail, and a rudimentary knowledge of the essential elements of composition could assist the uninitiated to a ready understanding of a hitherto unknown composition.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT TOMORROW

The Rutgers glee and musical clubs will give the first concert of their season in Highland Park tomorrow night. The program of the two clubs will be broadcast from station WEAF in New York City on February 5. The only other concert for which a definite date has been arranged so far is the one to be given at the Ildron Club of Rahway on Friday of this week. Many other engagements are tentative, and a complete schedule cannot, therefore, be announced at this time.

The program of the glee club for Thursday night's performance is divided into three groups as follows:

- I. Setting of "Lochinvar".....Hammond
- II. Finnish Lullaby
Negro Spiritual

III. "Fuzzy Wuzzy".....Speakes
There will be two sets of selections for the instrumental club, and the Frickley Heat quartet will add to the enjoyment of the evening.

The large number of students who tried out for the clubs this season, and the steady practice sessions which have been held without interruption have combined to give Rutgers reason to expect a successful season for its glee and instrumental clubs.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR NEXT YEAR

Only Two Men Lost on Line, and
Freshman Team Promises to
Supply Many Candidates

FROSH BACKS COUNTED UPON

Scarlet hopes are high for a successful season next fall when Rutgers resumes gridiron activities, despite the fact that six varsity men donned the mole skins for the last time in the New York University game. Captain Bus Terrill, Stan Bliss, Wally Chandler, Red Ruch, Aus Singer, and Buck Zingg will graduate in June; but Coach Wallace is decidedly optimistic of developing a powerful eleven.

In contrast to the situation this fall, when the Scarlet mentor was faced with the task of building a line out of green material, next year will see a necessary moulding of a new backfield. Bus Terrill who has piloted the Scarlet so ably for the last three years will be hard to replace. His consistency in handling punts and his uncanny broken-field running made him the outstanding figure in the backfield this fall. Chandler and Singer were handicapped by injuries during the past season, but both are veterans and have many brilliant performances to their credit. Stan Bliss also came along rapidly and developed into a reliable punter. Coach Wallace will probably use Nelson in the signal-calling berth as he will return next year. Nelson worked out in that position in some of the games this fall, and showed considerable promise.

A large number of backfield men may be drawn upon to step into the positions left vacant. Morgan, Young, Dickerson, Flackbarth, and Davies are numbered among the reserves of this season; and a wealth of material is to be found on the frosh team in Gordinier, Greenberg, Pretz, Irwin, Rosen, Knight, and Davis. In this group the coaches should be able to find four backs of the calibre of the graduates.

Morgan is an accomplished forward pass tapper and given a chance behind a strong line can be counted on for distance and accuracy. Young was injured early in the season and had little opportunity to show up in his best playing form. Both Dickerson and Flackbarth played their first year of college football, but with a trifle more experience they should be reckoned as varsity material.

Gordinier, captain of this year's freshman team, will be a strong contender for the quarterback position and will give Nelson a close race. He is a good forward-passer and together with Irwin will probably solve the kicking problem for the Scarlet. Both men average forty-five yards, and occasionally lift the oval for sixty.

Two Men Lost on Line

Loss in the line will comprise a center and a guard berth left vacant by Red Ruch and Buck Zingg. Ruch performed notably in the line this fall, where he was a tower of strength on defense. Fox, who played some of the time in the center of the line, will have a real opponent for the place in Mason, this year's freshman center. Mason was an all-state center previous to his advent to Rutgers and was starring for the yearling team until injuries forced him out of the line-up.

Zingg played most of the season at guard this fall and that position will have plenty of likely contenders in 1926. Lord, Brown, Berkowitz, and Moscovitz will be the leading candidates. Moscovitz was another of the frosh outfit to receive injuries during the season just past; previous to this ill-luck, his performances were excellent. Lord, who, after captaining the 1925 freshman team, left college, is back again and should be among the leaders in the race next year as he has weight and experience.

At tackle, which was Wallace's big problem this fall, there will be an abundance of material. Card, Burkhardt, Goldschmidt, and Hindle all received the necessary experience and instruction during the 1925 season and should be capable of more finished performances in the future. However, there are two fast and aggressive.

(Continued on page 8)

LOUIS GRAVEURE TO GIVE BARITONE RECITAL DEC. 14

Louis Graveure, well-known baritone, will give the second recital in the winter concert course Monday, December 14, in the Ballantine Gymnasium. Mr. Graveure made his debut in America in 1915, and now lives in New York City. He was born in Belgium and received his education in England. Through his annual trips to Europe and his visits to the musical centers of the world, he has acquired a repertoire of more than five hundred songs in German, Italian, French, and English.

The Belgian baritone is not new to music students at Rutgers, having sung in Ballantine Gymnasium last year in the fourth concert of the annual series. He was so well received by a large audience that the music department has engaged him to give another recital this year.

Mr. Graveure last year anticipated his audience in his arrangement of a program which was both humorous and serious, and expressive of the fineness of music. His program was a variety of "Star of Eve," from Wagner's Tannhauser, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, Gounod's "Cavatine."

1925 SCARLET GRID SEASON LAYS FOUNDATION OF FUTURE

FOOTBALL MANAGER ELECTED

The Managerial Selection Committee of the Council on Athletics of Rutgers University has elected George A. Heicke '27 manager of the varsity football team for next year. Sherman A. Manning '28 has been chosen assistant manager; and Mark E. Smith '29, Ralph G. Nicholson '29, and Robert E. Pettit '29, sophomore assistant managers.

BASKETBALL SEASON WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Scarlet Quintet Meets Drexel Five.
Team Shows Good Form in Practice;
Successful Season Expected

Basketball opens its 1925-26 season on Saturday evening when the Scarlet meets the Drexel Institute five of Philadelphia. The latter team presents a veteran aggregation and promises to give Coach Hill's quintet a hard battle.

The varsity has been coming along in slow form, but the improvement has been steady. The frosh team, which on a former occasion had taken a fall out of the upperclassmen, was defeated by the varsity a week ago Monday in a regulation game by the score of 33-30. The game was nip and tuck all the way and the result in doubt up to the last minute. A large crowd of students were on hand and rooting for a frosh victory. Schoonmaker was the chief scorer for the varsity, while Rohrback and Aultin scored most for the yearlings.

The team will probably line up for Saturday's game with Gifford and Mark at forward, Schoonmaker at center, and Captain Osgood and Faltings at guard. It will be the first varsity game for Mark and Schoonmaker, as they are sophomores, but a large brunt of the offense will be on their shoulders; and if they respond as in practice, the Scarlet should start off with a victory. Gifford is a fine forward and a good shot, and if he approaches last season's form, he will be a hard man for any guard to hold. Captain Osgood and Faltings are veterans in the backfield and should provide the bulk of the defense. At a moment's notice Coach Hill can send in his other pair of guards, O'Keefe and Holmes, and the defense will not be weakened. Roberts and Jackson are also ready to work at the forward positions, while Rabinowitz can replace Schoonmaker at center. The reserve material thus will not lessen the ability of the Scarlet in the least, and may be thrown in to rest the first five men.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS

Charles F. Osgood, Jr., '26 is chairman of the student committee which started today to make a complete canvass of the student body on behalf of the national Red Cross organization in the annual membership drive. Professor David Fales, Jr., is chairman of the university committee. Other members are representatives of the various fraternities and living groups on the campus.

The committee plans to make a one hundred per cent canvass of the student body and requests the cooperation of all students in the drive. The total subscription of the university will be reported to the New Brunswick chapter.

QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS AIMS OF COLLEGE BOYS

In spite of the appeal of athletics, social life and other extra-curricular activities, boys attend college primarily to fit themselves for their life work, according to a study made at Rutgers University, the results of which were announced Saturday. All members of the present freshman class were requested to answer a questionnaire under two general headings: "How did you first hear about Rutgers?" and "Having heard about Rutgers, why did you come here?" More than one hundred boys stated that they selected Rutgers because they wished to follow a certain course of study and that investigation showed that Rutgers offered excellent facilities for the course desired. Sixty-one entered because of the spirit and tradition of the university, 58 because they had friends here, and only seventeen because they hoped to take part in athletics.

Under the first general heading, it was found that more freshmen heard about Rutgers through alumni and undergraduates than in any other way. The Inter-scholastic Debating program attracted the attention of 21 boys to the college, and Rutgers speakers at schools interested 36. The victories of Scarlet athletic teams of last year called the attention of 47 boys. Other factors under this heading were the Glee Club, notices of Rutgers in the press, literature from the college, and high school teachers.

DINNER TO LOGAN DECEMBER 15

Dr. John H. Logan, commissioner of education for New Jersey, and formerly head of the history and political science department of Rutgers, will be given a testimonial dinner by citizens of New Brunswick on Tuesday evening, December 15, in Ballantine Gymnasium. The dinner has been arranged by some of the many friends of Dr. Logan made while a professor at Rutgers and will take the form of a tribute to his ability.

Second Year of Wallace's Stay Is Training Period for Future Pigskin Combinations

TEAM TALLIES TWO TRIUMPHS

Trims Alfred in Initial Contest;
Noses Out N. Y. U. in Final Clash

The 7-6 setback that Rutgers handed out a week ago last Saturday to New York University, at Neilson Field, marked the close of the Scarlet's football season for 1925. The game denoted the end of a second year under the regime of Coach Jack Wallace, the youthful successor to Foster Sanford.

At the beginning of the year, Coach Wallace was faced with a complete reversal of prospects as compared with those of the preceding fall. Eight varsity regulars, including Homer Hazel, All-American back and end, and Heinie Benkert, leading scorer of the East and veteran halfback, graduated, leaving their positions to be filled by substitutes and material from the 24 freshman team. In addition, two players left college. It was a trying situation as the young mentor was obliged to find available material for the backfield, tackle and end positions. This proved to be no easy job, despite the unheralded return of "Red" Ruch to the lineup, and the expert handling of the quarterback assignment by Captain Bus Terrill. The past season has been one of continual experiment, with a dozen or so men taking their fling at the tackle berths, in a desperate endeavor to bolster up these weak points in the line.

With a constantly changing lineup in action, and strong teams to be taken on, no spectacular results were anticipated by followers of the eleven. One or two victories were expected at the most, and such careful predictions were fulfilled throughout the three months' campaign. Nine opposing aggregations were met in all, resulting in seven defeats and two victories, the latter coming in the initial and final contests of the season.

Past Season Profitable

Despite the fact that no material advantages of the current year may be discovered by peering into the football scores, it is felt by many that the second year of Wallace's stay at Rutgers has been highly profitable, and should merely be regarded as a training period for pigskin combinations for the next three years to come. Present indications point to an extremely strong eleven next year with such men as Fox, Dalton, Berkowitz, Brown, Lorenz, Falussy, and Captain Hanf left over. Another bit of cheerful news is the fact that the present yearling bunch is expected to strongly aid the varsity next year. Disregarding the probability of disqualification through studies, some good players are being anticipated as accruing to the candidates in 1926. Among these are Captain Gordinier, Rosen, Moscovitz, Knight, Greenberg and Brundage.

Captain Terrill's team opened the season against Alfred University with an expected win that was not as clean-cut nor conclusive as had been expected. For three periods the little school from Upper New York State held the Scarlet to a four-point advantage, although the last period saw the Raritarians break away for two touchdowns, to win by a score of 19-3. The passing game of Rutgers was notably weak in this game, as it was during the entire season.

Harry Stuhlreher, famous member of the Notre Dame "four horsemen," brought his Villanova charges down to Neilson Field for the second game, and walked away with a crushing victory, 20-0. Before the fray everyone, excepting Coach Wallace, was sanguine as to the Scarlet's chances, and even Wallace did not prophesy such an overwhelming defeat. A muddy field, always a Rutgers nemesis, prevailed and completely stopped.

(Continued on page 7)

RIFLE TEAMS LOSE IN LAST WEEK'S MATCHES

Metropolitan Championship Meet to
Be Held in Martin Range
Saturday Afternoon

Both the varsity and freshmen rifle teams suffered setbacks last week. C. C. N. Y. with a perfect score of 500, and M. I. T. with a score of 496 outshot Rutgers varsity, who got only a 489, after their fine score of 499 the week previous. The freshmen team, with a score of 485, was defeated by Columbia freshmen, who turned in a 492.

The varsity hopes to return to its old form this week in order to be ready for the Metropolitan Championship which will be held on the Rutgers range this Saturday beginning at 2 p. m. C. C. N. Y. offers the strongest competition, but little is known of the Columbia team. As Rutgers has already beaten N. Y. U., it is probable that the championship will go to either Rutgers or C. C. N. Y. The latter team won last year with a score of 495 and has been shooting better than that this season, but Rutgers with the advantage of having the home range, hopes to displace them. In all probability the scores will be much better than last year, because all the teams entered have better teams this year.

The rifle schedule contains four more encounters besides the Metropolitan championships. Two newcomers on the schedule are Boston University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Both of the

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EXTRA CURRICULUM ACTIVITIES

What, if any, definite values have extra curriculum activities, athletic or non-athletic?

They do interfere with "legitimate" college work, as many of us can testify. We feel ourselves to be in the position of the senior who remarked that after he had taken his degree he must make it a point to try to get an education.

If, as we believe, these activities are valuable to us they should not be discarded. But a good part of our college courses can be of great value to us also. It comes down to a matter of time. There are not enough hours in the day to enable us to do justice to both. Is it not possible to apply the values and attractions of the extra curriculum activities to the more solid work of the college so that one may reinforce instead of oppose the other?

The outdoor athletic interests have a clearly recognized face value, though, of course, there must be moderation. But the many non-athletic activities may have a value just as great, if not greater.

First of all, they immeasurably broaden the mental horizon of the one who takes part in them. We hold that supplying broad, general interests, many contacts, friends and relationships is one of the most important functions of the college. In these various lines of extra curriculum work—editing, reporting, debating, singing, playing, speaking, managing, or selling—the college boy—or girl—finds himself thrown into new experiences, among new friends, against new ideas. He takes part in kinds of work that will never touch his life again as long as he lives. He works with people out of his groove, who see life through different eyes. He is introduced to whole new worlds of thought.

Besides these general contacts, extra curriculum activities give specific training that is often most useful in later life: knowledge of editing, reporting, writing, speaking, singing, or playing an instrument; managerial work; logical thinking and debating. Moreover, the student must learn to qualify in certain general ways if he is to keep up with his activity; he must develop cooperation, sportsmanship, dependability, and resourcefulness.

This is an impressive list. If extra curriculum activities offer these advantages, should we even speak of doing away with them?

Abolishing these activities would not solve the problem. They are the response to the otherwise unmet instincts of play and self-assertion. They supply a definite lack. The scholastic work of the college assumes that what the student wants is preparation of life; the student assumes that he is ready for life itself and proceeds to find it.

Classes do not interest him. Usually for the first time in his life he is his own master, able to order the details of his own life, and he does not particularly want more study. Though he may justify his desires with reasons, he is moved now, first and last, by interests and wants, not needs. So, urged on by these instincts of play and self-assertion, uninterested in classes, he makes something that does interest him—his extra curriculum activities. In these he really seems to do something on his own initiative instead of reading about what somebody else has done; he himself becomes somebody. This is the chief charm of these activities; one has most interest in what he himself has or will have jurisdiction over.

Can the idea be applied to studies? As it now stands the student invents or follows extra curriculum activities because they supply the interests which the college courses lack. He studies enough to stay passably well in college, for if he does not he must drop his activities. To most men the sting of a de-

Rutgersensia

Carl Waite ex-'26, regular end on the Georgetown football team, scored a touchdown in the game with Quantico Marines last Thursday.

Heinie Benkert '25 and Jack Petty '20, played for the New York Giants who beat the Stapleton Collegians on Thanksgiving by a score of 7 to 0. Saul Anderson '23, Bob Lincoln ex-'25, and Cy Keiler '24 played for the losers.

Gus Lentz ex-'24, captained the Navy football team in its game with the Army last Saturday.

President Thomas spoke last Monday evening, November 23, before the members of the Women's Club of Orange on "Citizenship in the New Era."

President Thomas was also made chairman of the committee on military organization at the recent meeting in Chicago of the Association of Land Grant Colleges of the United States. Dean Jacob G. Lipman was made a member of the executive committee of the association, and Director Herbert J. Baker was chosen chairman of the section of Directors of Agriculture and Home Economics Extension.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon parade last Friday was led by Sergeant John H. Miller of the Military Department. For the occasion he had the official rank of grand marshal.

Bud Case '25 is now at the Columbia Law School after returning from a trip abroad last summer.

Harry Cromley '25 has entered the real estate business in Nutley.

Harry Gray '25 has just left his position with the New York Telephone Company to go to Texas for his health.

Hutch Hutchinson, also of the class of '25, has entered the ironmaking business in Hanover, Pa.

Stan Johnson, also of last year's graduating class, is with the Western Electric Company in New York City.

Clint Kennaday '25 is working in a Woodbridge ceramics corporation and expects to do research work for his company in the near future.

Charlie Brasefield '24 is now at Princeton University, taking graduate work.

Doc Elliot '24 is now an instructor at Princeton, after a two months' study of French abroad.

Pipes Enander, also of the class of '24, is still in his insurance business in Plainfield.

Elmer Glenn '24 is on the advertising staff of the Illustrated Milliner in New York City. He and his wife are now residing in an apartment in East Orange.

Bill Harrison '24 is the secretary-treasurer of the Cypress Fruit Company in Florida.

Pat Pattison, also of the class of '24, was recently employed by the National Biscuit Company.

Ben Spritzer '18 was married last Thanksgiving in Philadelphia to Miss Stella Dorothy Hoffman. They will reside in Highland Park upon returning from their wedding trip. Spritzer is now in the clothing business for himself on Albany street.

Intercollegiates

James B. Duke's total contributions to Duke University are eighty millions. A curious thing about it is that the denomination which dominates the institution forbids its ministers to smoke tobacco, and will not license one of Duke's ultimate consumers.

Robert T. Kane, a motion picture producer of New York, has offered an annual endowment of \$5,000 for a university chair to be devoted to the so-called art of the screen. He is inspired by the fact that eight young men who never went to college are earning an average of \$1,000 a week in New York. He believes that not one of them would be able to last a week if pitted against college trained contemporaries.

Traveling expenses in excess of \$15 incurred by students of the state in going from their homes to the university and return are paid from the state treasury of Montana.

Blood transfusions are given by 150 University of Michigan students to help pay their way through college. They are called from classroom, theater or sleep, as the emergency requires.

Seventeen years are required to complete the course at the El Azhar University at Cairo.

At the present time, gifts to American universities are eighteen times as large as those for British, and even in 1913 they were fourteen times as large.

Efficiency is more on the side of the activities which they must temporarily drop than in the regret of having failed in scholarship; sometimes it seems that the home considers this side the more important, too. On the other hand, the college is forced to sanction the activities in order to hold its men, even though the activities seriously conflict with classroom work.

So many of us are faced with the problem of an institution which has not the remotest connection with the work which is supposed to be the reason for our coming to college, dominating our interest and engrossing our time. Yet they are valuable, and in our present organization seemingly indispensable interests. Is there not some way in which we can find the same values in, and give the same interests to, our college training? We are working so hard for a little gain.

DEBATING STATUS RISES

With a schedule offering strong opposition in every event and including several universities of national reputation for the coming season, debating should become one of the more important activities on this campus. Last year saw the inauguration of a new system for the training of debaters and resulted in a renewed interest. For this season we have a rejuvenated schedule together with last year's round-table discussion groups.

By this latter method of choosing members of the debating team, everybody has an opportunity to benefit by the training which previously aided only a few. In this way a large nucleus of material has been created from which to choose this year's team and a better record is assured by the more thorough coaching obtained under a round-table discussion plan.

A system of coaching which assures favorable results by building of material while giving each candidate a maximum amount of training is sure to arouse the interest of the student body and lead to a season of unexampled success.

Targumdrops

We offer in proof of our statement of last week—the one to the effect that the few contributions we have received have been of doubtful quality—the following which is a substantiation (we were going to call it a silent one) of all that we have said, are saying, or ever will say about them. The contributor is Anonymous, the perpetrator of similar crimes down through the ages.

The Cubs Play by Play

Only two teams are going to play. I don't know why they didn't ask some more teams, to make it more interesting. Another reporter beside me said to get the lineup. The only lineup I could see was the field lined up with white lines, but he told me the lineup was this, so here it is. Last is playing end on our side (That's the side that wears red, so this guy says). Fish is playing with tackle and a guy named Sentry is at guard. Knows is playing center. The two Half brothers and a man named Full are the backs. Oh, yes, I left out the other back; his name is Draw. On the other side of the center is another guard named Mud and a tackle named Right. The other end is called Far, I think. Our men are all dressed in red so the blood won't show and the others are dressed in black so the dirt won't show. That was very thoughtful of them, don't you think so?

The crowd is very dense, in fact, I might almost say they are dumb, for when the scrubs came on the field I heard one girl ask her escort what they had to scrub and he said that he supposed they had to scrub the field to keep the dirt clean.

Well, the two teams finally are on the field and the captains are out in front to toss a coin, but neither will trust the other with a twenty-five-cent piece so they borrow a quarter from the game and toss it. It lands on edge, I guess, for they can't decide who won the game and now they are bringing their teams out to fight it out. One team is dressed in red and the other is dressed in black, but before long they all look alike and I guess they are black and blue, too, for the way they fall for that stuff is a caution. They get out the ball and blow it up, but as soon as they stop blowing all the air goes out of it. They are putting a new bladder in it and the captain of the black team is kicking off. What he really does is to apply pressure with his pedal extremity to the longitudinal axis of the oblate spheroid of air covered with pig skin.

The Rest of the Dirt

The ball rose (even though it was brown) and flew down the field (even though it didn't have wings and nobody was near to feel it). I guess it felt hurt though for the other team didn't catch it and it hit so hard it bounced and then, to make it worse, the biggest man on the team fell on it and knocked it flat. After they got it blown up again, one team took it and tried to run away with it, but the captain of the other team caught the thief before he got very far. I never knew people could be such crooks as to try to run away with the ball; but he got only half way across the field when a great big man on the other team came up and set him down so hard that he decided to take a rest. While he was resting the man next to me told me that the idea is to carry the ball across the other fellow's goal and the man that does that the most wins the game. That guy surely must be lazy for two of the guys on his team are carrying him away now and the crowd is yelling and cheering. Gee! But he must have been a bum player that they should all cheer when he gets dragged out.

This time the referee took the ball and made five yards, but he stopped before anybody caught him. The man next to me just told me that they call that a tackle when you stop a man. I thought there was something fishy. Now the little fellow behind the line is trying to run with the ball and I think he has the right idea for when he sees anybody coming to tackle him he just runs around him. Somebody in our stand just yelled, "Stop that man." I guess he must own the ball. The last man on the red team must have heard him for he caught the little fish with his tackle.

Now the referee waved to some men with sticks on the side and they came running over and measured the distance from the ball to one of the white lines; I guess it was alright for they didn't move it. They just tried a kick and it was all going all right when one of the red linesmen pushed his way through the line and got in the kicker's way. The ball bounced and the red man got it. Everybody started to yell again, I guess they don't like the reds. Now the red captain is running with the ball. I guess I'll yell for somebody to stop him—

And so, dear friends, if any of you have a REAL MESSAGE to present to the INTELLIGENT COLLEGIATE PUBLIC, notify us at your earliest opportunity and we will give our usual space rates.

Chanson de Flivver-owner

(Your own arrangement)

Oh, give me a Ford with a camel back, one with tired, red wheels, and a spare inner tube, and a shoe, if you can, and a top, whether holey or whole. Add a tank for fifteen and some kerosene lamps and I'll travel the whole world 'round. For a Ford so equipped is a marvelous car; I can get thirty miles to the gallon; I can go the whole length and the breadth of this land with only a puncture or two, or perhaps if my luck is not of the best, I'll pay a few bucks for a bearing. If ever my trusty gets rusty from storms, or scratches its paint on a tree, or whether kind fellow runs into its side and disfigures its glossy black coat, I'll get out some paints and a few ancient rags and some brushes from Uncle Si's barn and I'll make that old flivver, the faithful old thing, begin to look really quite handsome. But whether it's blue or whether it's black or all the shades of the rainbow, I'll match it against the best in the state and prove in the end that it's better.

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LIBERTY KEYNOTE OF BERG'S SERMON

Brooklyn Pastor Says No Other
Word Is To-day of Greater
Importance to Man

FREEDOM NOWHERE COMPLETE

"Compulsion Necessary to Develop a
Race of People," He States

"There is no word that can be mentioned to man of greater importance than the word, liberty," said Rev. J. Frederic Berg, D.D., pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church of Brooklyn, New York, in his sermon in chapel last Sunday morning. "Since primeval times, the church has been the dragger, dragging people into Christianity as it is not sought for love of its object."

"The old proverb, 'You can lead a horse to the water, but you can't make him drink,' does not hold true in the case of the church. Men will not bow down unless under the iron clad hand of authority. Compulsion will be necessary to bring the people to a realization of the value of Christianity and the church."

The minister used as an example, an occasion of how he had, in a suburban district, once come upon a girl mowing grass. It was a hot day and she was plainly having her hands full with the task. He advanced to the girl and said in a pleasing manner, "Warm work?" The girl at once replied as though hurt, "I don't have to." She was doing it because she liked it and wanted the public to know it. The minister then went on to explain how college students elude Sunday chapel simply because they don't have to attend. Compulsion must be used in all cases to bring about the desired object, he said, as the air of authority works upon the conscience and will power, compelling the careless to come forward.

Freedom Never Complete
"Freedom is not complete anywhere," Dr. Berg said. "Where can man exist without being compelled by certain forces of nature to perform certain tasks? Compulsion is present everywhere in some form. It is necessary to develop a race of people. To develop means to bring out inward passions. In selecting ideals, select what you like, but be sure that what you like is good. Certain standards must be set and lived up to. Interest can be developed by force. In social groups and similar organizations, the majority rules and the vote of a few is disregarded. Man has a claim to his will by fifth nature, but this will must often adjust itself to conditions."

"Man has never conquered nature. He can plow the soil and raise his crops, but let him cease and conditions revert back



RUTH DRAPER

RUTH DRAPER TO GIVE RECITAL HERE DEC. 15

Ruth Draper, reputed to be the best actress in America today, will appear in the Roosevelt Junior High School under the auspices of the Anable Alumnae Association on Thursday evening, December 15.

Miss Draper gave a recital recently at Times Square, New York, before an audience comprised almost entirely of theatrical people. Miss Draper is an artist of the first rank and her character sketches are true to life. She uses no scenery of any kind, except a chair or table, and her only change of costume during her entire program of two and one-half hours is a shawl or kimono over the dress in which she makes her first entrance. She uses no music and there are no stage hands, yet she gives an entertainment unsurpassed in the theatrical world at prices commanded only by musical comedies and big revues.

Tickets are now on sale at \$2.00. There will be no reserved seats.

to those of uncivilized times. Will the struggle of man ever cease to struggle? The answer is, No. The power of driving spirits is greatest. Evil forces are present everywhere, as in the Gardens of Eden and Gethsemane.

"Power is the greatest of forces. Jesus said, 'Compel them to come in.' Power is necessary and force is respected. In primeval times, the vassals commanded that the rents be raised of those serfs who did not come to church. The use of power brings about fear, and fear has its place in the world. The greatest object, however, is happiness. Be happy."

J. H. POTTER TO SPEAK TO PHI BETA KAPPA

National Honorary Society Will Hold
149th Anniversary Meeting
Next Monday Evening

Reverend James H. Potter will speak on "India and Its Education" at the 149th anniversary meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity next Monday evening in the Fine Arts room, Queen's building, at 8:00 o'clock. Other speakers will be Dr. Edward L. Bowser, Professor Richard Morris, and Prof. A. R. Johnson.

Plans will be made at this meeting for the anniversary dinner to be held on December 5. The United Chapters and Alumni Associations of the organization meet throughout the United States on each anniversary day.

This anniversary will be a particularly momentous occasion, constituting a reunion of the members of Phi Beta Kappa to make plans for the sesqui-centennial next year. Important features of the progress of many of these gatherings will be addresses reviewing the illustrious history of the fraternity and reports of the progress made in raising the 150th anniversary endowment fund, the most significant project initiated by the United Chapters in recent years.

The observance of the approaching anniversary is a continuation of the method of the original society, which observed its anniversaries and provided for their regular observance in its charters to Harvard and Yale. The addresses delivered on these yearly occasions from what is probably the most extended series of discourses in educational annals.

The endowment fund, which it is hoped may be raised by the date of the sesqui-centennial, was proposed with three objects in view: the erection of a Phi Beta Kappa building at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., as a memorial to the fifty founders of the fraternity; the financing of a program for promoting a more widespread recognition of the value of high scholarship among university, college and high school students; and the support of the regular activities of the fraternity. The goal of the fund is \$1,000,000—equivalent to a contribution of \$25 by every member of the fraternity. Construction of the memorial building at William and Mary College already is well under way.

The plan for raising the level of scholarship in higher and secondary educational institutions and promoting practical idealism among students generally was adopted by the Council of the fraternity in 1922 and reaffirmed at the triennial meeting in New York this autumn. Such a project is undertaken with the

idea of furthering the aims for which the fraternity was founded and for which it has stood during the century and a half of its existence.

Phi Beta Kappa was the progenitor of all Greek-letter college fraternities although, unlike its successors, it based its membership solely upon scholarship. It is older than the Constitution of the United States, having been founded on December 5, 1776. The idea of an organization which should weld men of scholastic attainment together in fraternity was conceived by John Heath, a student at William and Mary College, who formed the nucleus of Phi Beta Kappa with four fellow-students. The strength of their conviction as to the need of such a fraternity for "attaining the important ends of society" is attested by the fact that they launched it at a time of national turmoil, in the very hour when General Washington and his army were being forced back across the Jerseys to their line of last defense at the Delaware.

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For Beginners—ALFRED'S FLASH—Lower Priced

The Girl He Left Behind Him



In the old days, when Willie returned from the wars or came home from college, he brought a bunch of whiskers with him.

If his hairy disguise happened to be so complete that the girl he had left behind him exclaimed: "Land sakes, I never should have known you in the wide, wide world," he considered it a personal triumph.

That was when the difficulties of shaving caused men to pretend that a bushy beard was an indication of strength and daring.

The truth is that it was merely the outward sign of an inner dread. The boys would have cleaned up in a hurry if they could have lathered with

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This wonderful Cream, which softens the beard at the base for easy shaving, makes whiskers as unnecessary as spurs upon the heels of a major in the air service.

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Colgate's needs no mussy rubbing in with the fingers. Try it with hot water or cold, soft water or hard, and you will realize that it is vastly better than anything else you have ever used for putting comfort into shaving.

It leaves the face cool, velvety, and refreshed.

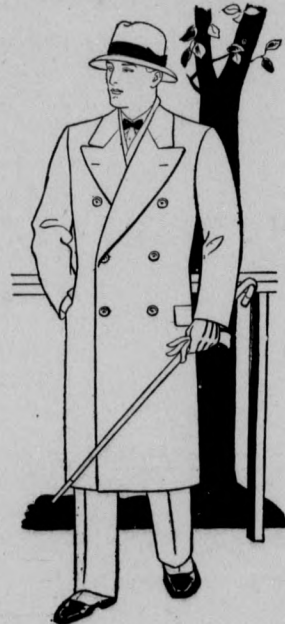
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brown.

—a truly remarkable
value

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When the orchestra stops its surge of music—and
the applauding couples begin to leave the floor—when
you join the good fellows for jolly talk and friendship
—have a Camel!



Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jovial talk until the next dance begins—have a Camel!

For no friend so enhances the joys of life as Camel. Camel makes every happy occasion happier, adds its own charm to every festive day, every blithesome evening. Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. They never tire your taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. They're so skillfully blended they never leave a cigarette after-taste. Rolled into Camels is every good feature you have ever wished for in a cigarette.

So, when you're waiting happily and confidently for your time to rejoin the dance—taste the smoke that's known and loved by the world's experienced smokers. No doubt about it, you'll never know how good a cigarette can be until you—

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Carte du Jour

Yes, the ordinary pen has greater value conversationally—usually good for a half-hour's cursing any time. Don't throw it away—but the Parker point is—have a Duofold on hand to write with.



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When the Dear Old Summer Goes—Fox Trot with vocal refrain	Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders	
Bam Bam Bammy Shore—Fox Trot	Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra	19808 10
Look Who's Here—Fox Trot	Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra	
Show Me the Way to Go Home—Fox Trot with vocal chorus	International Novelty Orchestra	19809 10
Feel'n' Kind o' Blue—Fox Trot	Glen Oswald's Serenaders	

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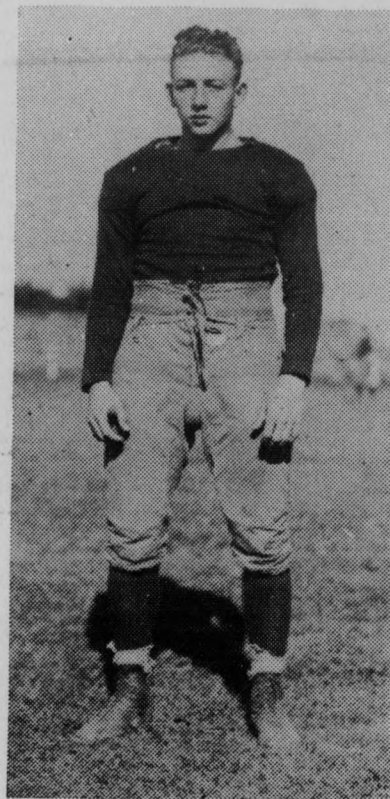




C. Hoyt Terrill '26, 1925—Captain



Coach Jack Wallace, Captain "Bus" Terrill and Trainer "Doc" Besas Make Their Plans for the N. Y. U. Game, Which Resulted in a Rutgers Victory



Lester E. "Frenchy" Hanf '27
Captain-elect

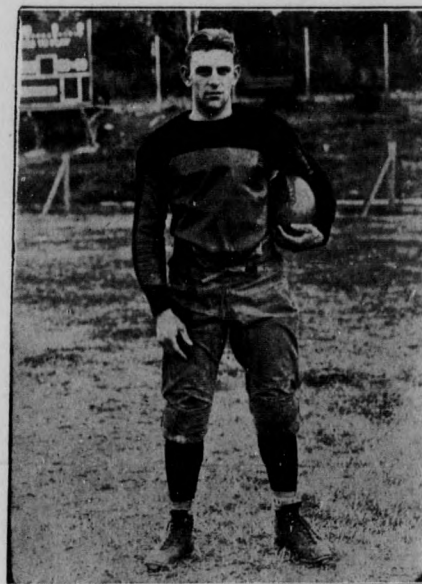
RUTGERS' COACHING STAFF



The Training Staff, Reading Left to Right—Assistant Coach Raub, Trainer Besas, Head Coach Wallace, Freshman Coach Whitehill, and Assistant Coach Neuschafer



John Wallace, Rutgers Head Coach, Sitting in the Chair from Which He Directed Practice Early in the Season Following His Operation for Appendicitis

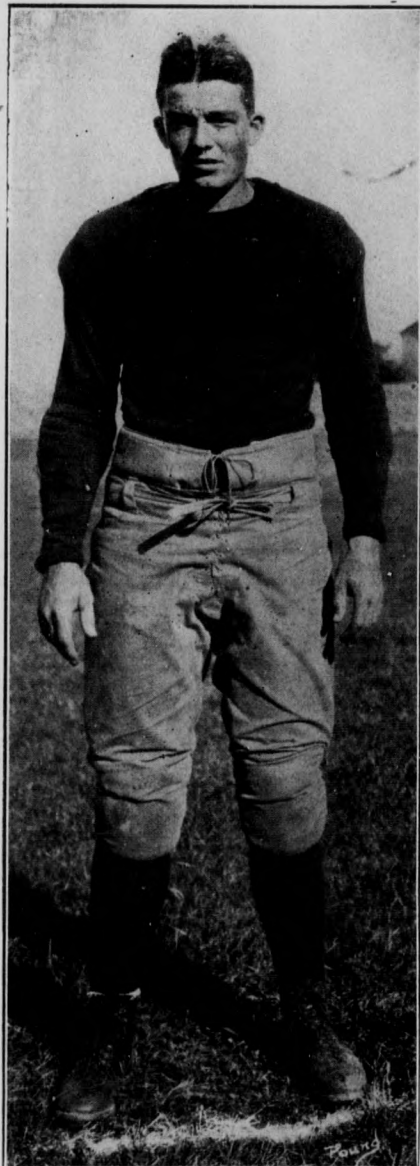


Henry Benkert '25



E. Gaynor Brennan, 1924 Captain

THE SCARLET BACKFIELD

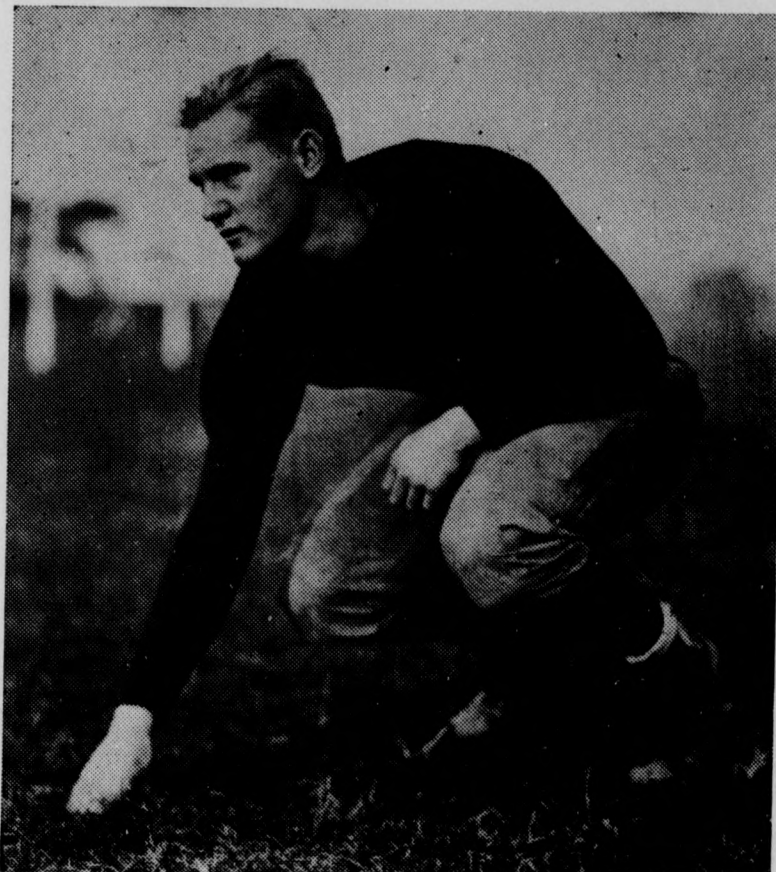


"Tam" Bliss, fullback

Although "Tam" Bliss had a difficult assignment to handle when he was called upon to fill "Pop" Hazel's fullback position, he proved himself to be a worthy successor to last year's star. In every game of the season Bliss handled the kicking in a creditable manner and in this way stopped the Scarlet's opponents from running up large scores. He ended his career as a college football player in the game with New York University by scoring all of the points made by the team. "Tam" is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.



"Wally" Chandler, Halfback



By Courtesy of "New Brunswick Home News"
Captain "Bus" Terrill, Star Quarterback and Open Field Runner

Wallace Chandler '26

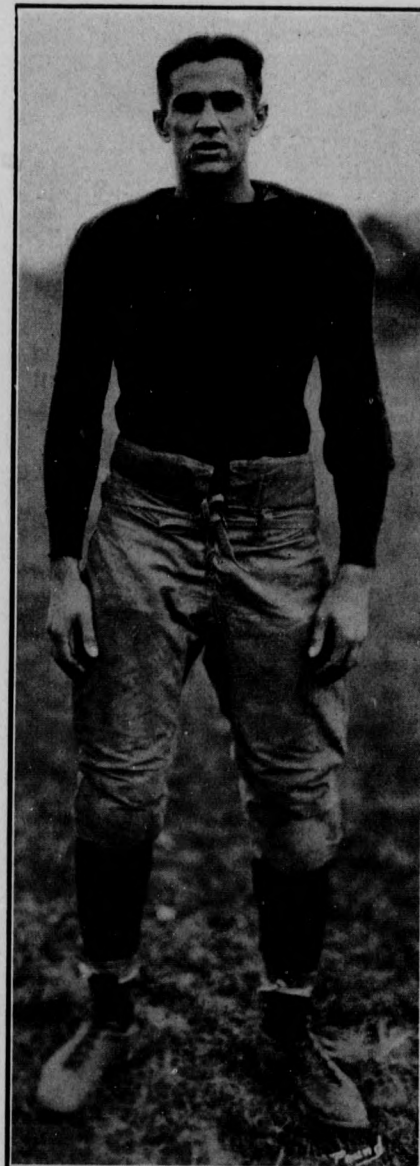
Wallace Chandler, the other veteran halfback, who, together with Hanf and Ruch, played at Erasmus Hall High, Brooklyn, a few years ago, was an all-around backfield player. Chandler could punt, carry the ball and tackle in a most impressive fashion. Whenever a first down was needed, Chandler could be counted upon to wiggle his way through the opposition's forward wall for the necessary yard or yards. Chandler is 22 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches, and has an avoirdupois of 175 pounds. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Casque and Dagger and Cap and Skull honorary societies.

O. G. Nelson '27

Rutgers' diminutive back alternated in the quarterback position with Captain Terrill. Nelson watched from the sidelines during the first part of the season, but started in the barking position in the Maryland game. Since that time he played in the majority of the games. Nelson is handicapped by lack of weight. He is fast, and his greatest gain is via an end run. He is also a hard tackler, and many times has been down under punts to down the opposing runner in his tracks. He is a member of the Ivy Club fraternity.



"Ozzie" Nelson, Quarterback



"Aus" Singer, halfback

One of the outstanding cogs in the Scarlet gridiron machine during the recently concluded campaign was Austin Singer, veteran halfback, who hails from Rahway and who is a product of Dover High. Singer was a brilliant offensive player and also gave a good account of himself on the defense. He could buck the line and skirt the ends for substantial gains whenever the ball was entrusted to him. Singer is 20 years of age, is 5 feet, 10½ inches in height, and tips the beam at 155 pounds. He is a member of Delta Phi fraternity, Casque and Dagger, and Cap and Skull honorary societies.

THE RUTGERS LINE

1
9
2
51
9
2
5

By Courtesy of "New Brunswick Home News"

The Best Line That Rutgers Used During the Season, Reading Left to Right—Lorenz, Card, Zingg, Ruch, Berkowitz, Burkhardt, and Hanf

CAPTAIN-ELECT HANF IS STAR DEFENSIVE PLAYER

When the members of the Scarlet varsity football eleven elected Hanf, better known as "Frenchy," to captain the Rutgers gridiron forces next fall, they chose a player most deserving of that high honor. Hanf, veteran left end and a product of Erasmus Hall High of Brooklyn, was one of the individual luminaries of the team during the past season.

His clever methods of backing up the line on the defense and his brilliant offensive work at the wing berth attracted much favorable comment throughout the season. Hanf was handicapped during the season by injuries, first a broken bone in his shoulder, and later by abdominal trouble. Starting the N. Y. U. game in none too fine shape, Frenchy was forced out by injuries in the second quarter, but when N. Y. U. started a steady march to the goal line in the last period, Hanf was sent back into the fray to stem the advance.

Hanf was captain of the freshman team in his first year at Rutgers, but during that year also played substitute halfback on the varsity as the one year rule was not in effect. Last year he was shifted to end, and since that time has played in that position.

Besides playing football, Hanf is also a letterman in baseball, having played at second base in his freshman year. Last spring he underwent an operation for appendicitis and was unable to report for the team.

Hanf is also an honor man in his studies and is in line for Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of Casque and Dagger honorary society and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



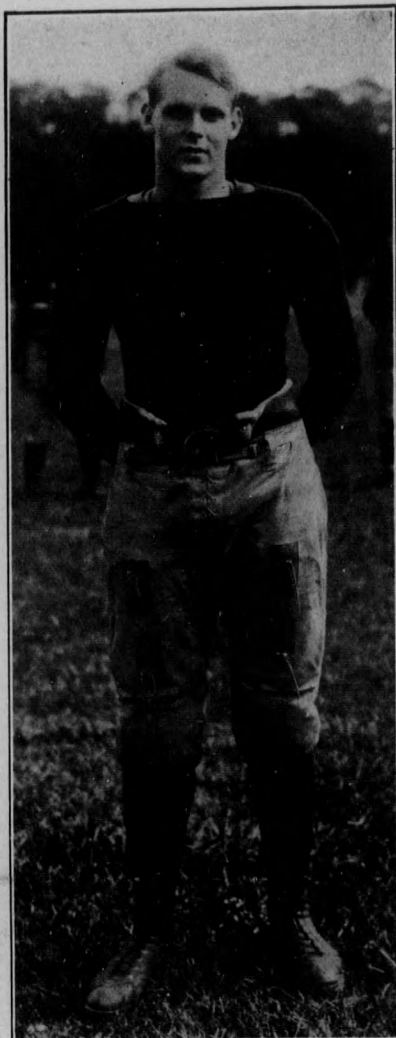
Lester E. "Frenchy" Hanf '27—

Two of the most dependable players on the team this season were Frenchy Hanf and Whitey Lorenz, both wingmen. Hanf with two year's experience, and Lorenz with one year behind him, should form a pair of ends next season the equal of any in the east.

Whitey made his varsity debut this year after starring last season on Coach Whitehill's freshman team. He played in a few games during the early part of

the season, but later was given opportunity to play at end, and immediately won a regular berth. In the last three games he has shared the leading honors. He is fast and aggressive, and loses no time in getting under punts. On innumerable occasions during the year he broke through the line to nail opposing players for losses.

Lorenz is also a trackman, and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.



"Whitey" Lorenz, end

CAPTAIN TERRILL STARS THROUGHOUT GRID SEASON

For four years Terrill has been one of the leading players on the Scarlet's gridiron teams, alternating at halfback and quarter, and playing both positions with marked ability. The Rutgers chieftan gained fame through his ability in running back punts, as time after time he worked his way through the opposing team for long runbacks.

Two outstanding runs made by Terrill during his four years at Rutgers were his eighty-yard run from scrimmage against N. Y. U. two years ago, and his seventy-five-yard run against Lafayette last season. This season he was unable to get started because of the slow line, and but on several occasions flashed his old form.

At quarter Terrill was known for his brainy playing. But his brilliance on offense was also matched by his steadiness on defense. Few runners who got past the first defense ever breezed their way through Terrill. His tackling was hard and clean. Terrill was seldom known to fumble.

Terrill was known for his clean play—also for his smile. Time and again during the past season as the Scarlet captain watched his team go down in defeat, he accepted defeat with a smile. He was one of the outstanding exponents of fighting spirit on the team during the season, and always gave the best that was in him.

Terrill came to Rutgers in 1921 from Irvington where he starred on the football, basketball and track teams. Bus has earned a baseball letter at Rutgers and next spring is looked to be one of the leading candidates for an outfield berth on the nine.

Terrill is president of the senior class, a member of Casque and Dagger, and Cap and Skull honorary societies, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



Arthur Burkhardt '28

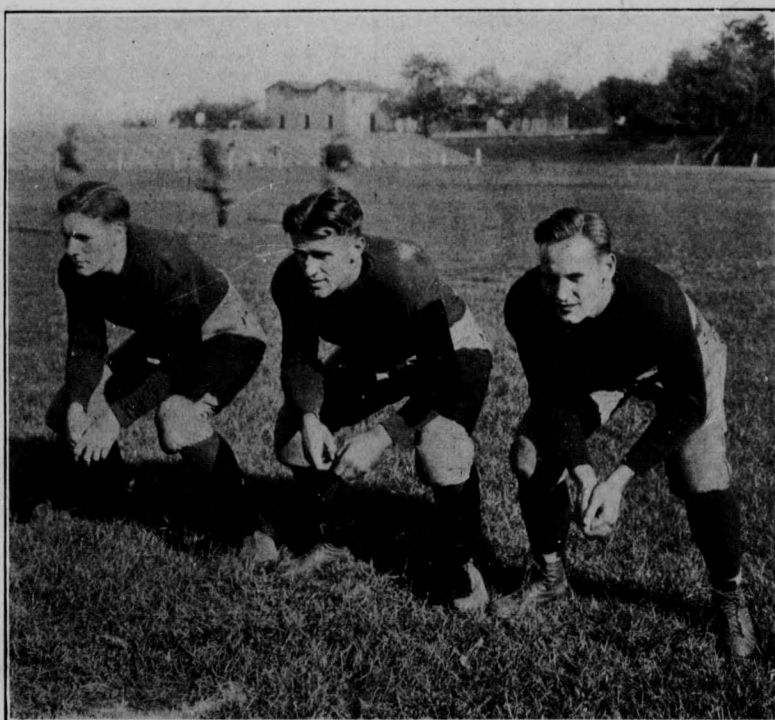
"Give me a pair of tackles" Coach Wallace cried one afternoon, or rather on several afternoons. After the Cornell game he announced that he needed two fast tackles, and needed them badly. Burkhardt was his first choice for a berth, and in the two succeeding games, Burkhardt showed up to advantage. Then he suffered a charleyhorse, and for the remainder of the season watched the contest from the sidelines.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

William Dalton '28

Dalton earned the cognomen of "Wild Bill" in the Maryland game, his first as a varsity player. With socks rolled down and without headgear, Dalton plunged his way through the line, ripping and tearing as he went.

Dalton started the season as a fullback, then shifted to center, and finally ended up at tackle. Wallace called upon him to fill the latter berth in an effort to strengthen the tackle position, the weakest in the line. Bill is what Wallace calls a real football player, one who likes the game. He runs hard, and tackles cleanly. With another year's experience Dalton should be one of the best linemen on the squad.



Chandler, Singer and Captain Terrill Who With Stan Bliss, Red Ruch and Buck Zingg Will be Lost to Rutgers by Graduation in June. With the Loss of the First Four Named, Wallace Will Have to Build an Entire New Backfield

Clellan C. Card '27

When Coach Wallace began to look around for men to solve the problem of two good tackles, one of the men he chose was Card, substitute fullback. Card entered few of the early-season games, but towards the close of the season landed a regular berth. He is heavy, but lacks knowledge and experience. With another year he should be one of the strongest men on the team.

He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Adin B. Fox '28

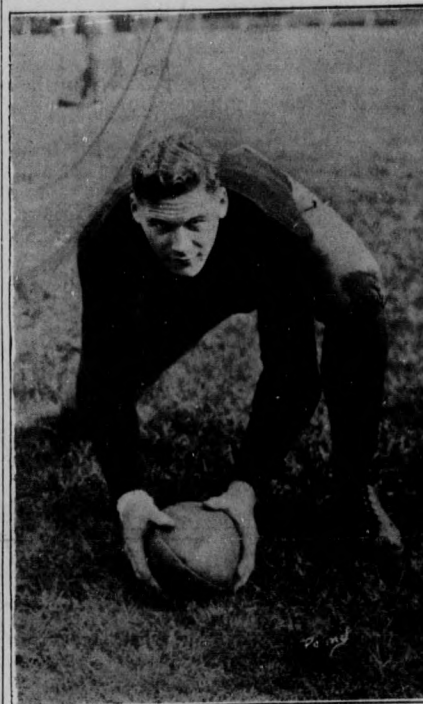
Fox's playing reached its best form in the final game against N. Y. U. when his strength in the pivot position was one of the features of the Scarlet's victory. Early in the season he played at center, but then was relieved by Ruch. Gradually his passing improved, and in the last few games he was at his best.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Last season he pitched on the freshman baseball team.



Aloysius C. Falussy '28

Despite the fact that he is only a sophomore, Al Falussy won himself a regular tackle berth on the varsity. Falussy has played consistently good football this year and with two years yet to go should make a name for himself as a linesman. He was the heaviest man on the team, yet he managed to cover a good deal of ground and was a sure tackler. Falussy starred on the freshman eleven of last season. He is pledged to the Ivy Club.



Wherry Zingg '26

Buck Zingg has been on the varsity football squad during the entire four years of his college career. He has played both at guard and at tackle on this year's team and by his consistent work on the line, became a regular. Zingg was one of the few candidates of those who reported who had seen any varsity experience before this year, and so was called upon to fill one of the vacant line positions. For the first half of the season, Buck was in a guard position, but later, Coach Wallace put him at tackle in a vain attempt to plug up the weak spot in the line. However, Zingg closed his football career at guard, where he was a powerful force. He is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

Lawton Hindle '27

It was not until midseason that Hindle sprang into prominence as one of Wallace's tackle prospects. As the Scarlet mentor searched high and low for candidates, he finally decided to try Hindle in the tackle position and after a week's intensive drill, Hindle landed the berth. He started in that position in the Lehigh game, but was injured, and during the remainder of the season played only intermittently.

Hindle is a former Rutgers Prep player, and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Edward Goldschmidt '27

Hail, "Cupid," 6 feet 3 tackle. Goldschmidt is another one of those tackles that Wallace sought out during the year. Goldy is fast and aggressive, and during the latter part of the season played regular at tackle. In the N. Y. U. game he was at his best.

Cupid is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Raymond Brandes '26

One of the seven football men who graduate in June is Raymond Brandes, of Newark. While not a letterman in the sport, Brandes has plugged for four years striving for a regular berth, and has missed but few practices at Neilson Field.

This year he played in several games, and made all the trips with the team. He plays guard.

Brandes is a member of the track team, a member of Cap and Skull society, and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Louis Flackbarth '28

Flackbarth was hailed one day as a second Benkert. He ran with the same shiftiness of the former Rutgers back, and Heinie himself spent considerable time developing him. Injury likewise befell Louis, and after two games he was lost for the greater part of the season.

Wallace hailed him as a "find." Perhaps he will live up to Wallace's expectancy next season.



Kenneth A. Ruch '26

Rutgers was surprised and jubilant when Red Ruch returned to college in time for the football season just past. Red had been a substitute lineman during the previous season and so was one of the few who had had any experience in the forward wall. In the first games of the season Ruch played at guard, but was later shifted to center. He played in every game as center until the last, when he was again shifted to tackle. Ruch is going to be one of the Scarlet's biggest losses for he has been a mighty force on the team throughout the entire season and has stopped many opponents from scoring. His spirit was a vital factor in keeping up the morale of the whole team during a disastrous season of defeats. Red is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Casque and Dagger and Cap and Skull honorary societies.

JACK WALLACE HAS FINE RECORD AS FOOTBALL COACH

After riding through five years of football coaching with only one defeat, Coach Jack Wallace met misfortune this season, and as his charges came home with only two victories, Wallace, a former Rutgers star and a pupil of George Foster Sanford, assumed the coaching role in the fall of 1924 and during that campaign headed one of the greatest Rutgers eleven of all time.

With such stars as Hazel, Brennan, Benkert, Gibson and Terrill, the 1924 eleven ran roughshod over eight opponents and slipped only in the final game when Bucknell triumphed on mudsoaked Franklin Field. It was Wallace's first setback in five years as a football coach.



This season he was forced to work with green material, and was able to take charge of the team only a week before the season's opening game because of an operation for appendicitis. During the season he made many shifts in the line in order to fill the tackle positions, and as the season drew to a close, his efforts began to find reward. Against Holy Cross Wallace's eleven showed to advantage, and against N. Y. U. it was at its best.

Practical football experience and personal contact with football have given the Scarlet mentor his knowledge of football. While at Rutherford High School he played quarterback for four years, and during the last two years was all-state selection for quarterback. He entered Rutgers in 1916, and at once made the quarterback position in an exceptionally stellar backfield, which also contained Homer Hazel. His enlistment and subsequent departure overseas in 1917 terminated his college football career.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM COMPLETES SCHEDULE

Yearlings, by Brilliant Playing, Win First Two Games, but Lose Last Three by Large Scores

With the Muhlenberg encounter, the Rutgers freshman football team concluded a season which, while at the start was full of promise, proved to be one of disappointment and indifferent success. The 1929 aggregation overcame its first two opponents in brilliant fashion, but failed to live up to the bright future predicted for it when it suffered reversals in the remaining three engagements.

During the schedule, some extraordinary football talent was revealed. The call for candidates elicited response from some fifty yearlings, practically all of whom had shown ability on scholastic eleven. In the early workouts, Coach Whitehill presented a combination which looked almost invincible, with a powerful, fighting forward wall and a fast and shifty set of ball-carriers. The first three games made serious inroads on the team through injuries, and when marks were issued a few days later, more telling losses resulted. The light, rebuilt eleven which took the field for the final two engagements was vastly inferior to the early-season team in almost every respect. Coach Whitehill's pupils inaugurated their season auspiciously in a win over the Lehigh freshmen, and exhibited dazzling form in taking the contest 15-0. The staunch black-jerseyed line held their opponents to but one first down from scrimmage, while the Rutgers ball-carriers tallied fifteen points by two touchdowns and a placement kick. Gordiner, the quarterback of the team, was elected captain following this encounter.

Perkiomen Defeated 3 to 0

The cubs met a big Perkiomen aggregation in their next contest, and again did extraordinary work in winning, 3-0. Although the margin of superiority was small, the deciding factor of the contest being a placement kick by Irwin, the freshmen clearly deserved the victory. The line, with Sheddon, Fraser, and Moscowitz again starring, showed great power, holding the Pennsylvanians to two first downs; Rutgers' offensive made twelve first downs.

The University of Pennsylvania freshmen checked the Scarlet warriors in their onward march when the two teams met in Philadelphia on October 24. The Quaker City gridgers presented a powerful, fighting eleven which set at naught all Rutgers' attempts to score except for a safety, while they themselves garnered three touchdowns and a point after touchdown for nineteen tallies.

The next engagement on the schedule, with Fordham freshmen, was cancelled because of the soggy condition of the turf.

Ineligibilities went into effect before the next tilt, and it was a comparatively weak team which faced Lafayette's freshmen November 7, and succumbed, 27-0. The Scarlet was powerless against the crashing attack of the Maroon cubs, and gave way for touchdowns in every period,

SCARLET KEY IS PRAISED

The success of the Scarlet Key this year in entertaining visiting teams, speakers, and the like, was further brought out by a letter from Harry Rockefeller to the organization. The new organization, which was inaugurated by the Student Council at the beginning of this year, has been praised by those entertained in almost every case.

The letter follows:
CHAIRMAN SCARLET KEY:
Now that the football season has been brought to a close, allow me to extend to the Scarlet Key organization the thanks of the Council on Athletics for the cooperation given by the Scarlet Key since its inception.

It is my feeling that the Scarlet Key can do much to bring Rutgers University before other colleges and preparatory schools as an institution of the highest rank and noted for its entertainment of visiting teams.

I believe that you have already received very complimentary messages from other colleges for the courtesies that the Scarlet Key organization has extended.

During the balance of the coming year there will be many opportunities for the organization to function and I want to assure you of the closest cooperation of this office.

Very truly yours,
HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER,

but the third, when it tightened momentarily. The line could not stop the plunges of the Lafayette backs or furnish protection for its own men.

In their last engagement, the yearlings were forced to bow again by a score of 16-0 to the Muhlenberg freshmen. The forward wall, without its stars, was unable to cope with the heavy attack of the visitors, and while it held for a single field goal in the first three quarters, it crumbled in the final period and Muhlenberg crossed the goal line twice. The Scarlet threatened only twice and could not tally.

He, 1: "How late do you think I was out last night?"

He, 2: "Five-thirty?"

He, 1: "Gosh, your wife tells you everything."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

RIFLE TEAMS DEFEATED IN LAST WEEK'S MATCHES

(Continued from page 1)

later teams will be met on December 19. The last meet on the freshman schedule is to be held on December 12 against Gettysburg.

Varsity

Saturday, Nov. 21—N. Y. U. at Rutgers.

Week ending Nov. 28—C. C. N. Y. and M. I. T.

Week Ending Dec. 12—Lafayette and Maryland University.

Week Ending Dec. 19—Boston University and Rensselaer Poly. Institute.

Freshmen

Week Ending Nov. 21—Lafayette Freshmen.

Week Ending Nov. 28—Columbia Freshmen.

Week Ending Dec. 12—Gettysburg Freshmen.

Week Ending Dec. 19—Open.

The results of last week's shooting were:

Varsity

Bruggeman 99

Main 98

McClatchey 98

Jacquin 97

Rhodes 97

Ventres 96

Baker 95

Davidson 94

Kemp 93

Trowbridge 91

Freshmen

Ault 98

Collard 98

Magie 97

Beattie 97

Wilson 95

Giffin 92

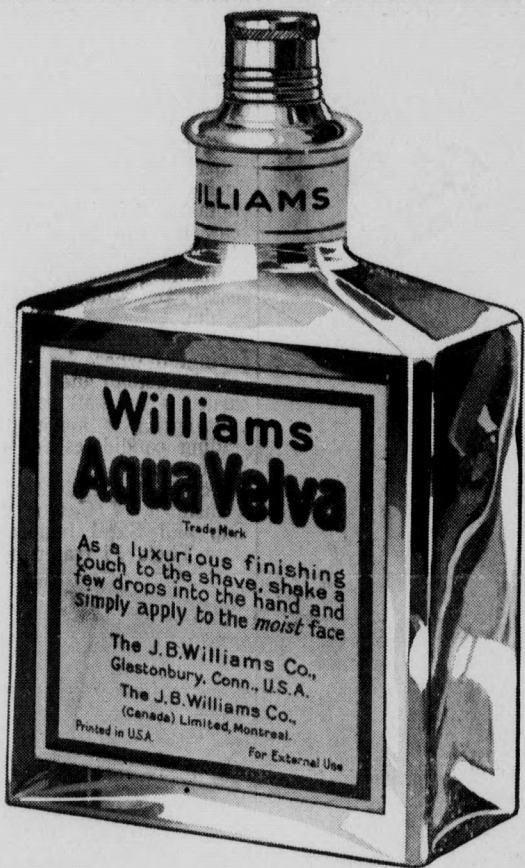
Anuritus 90

Unangst 90

Welsh 86

"What ho! Diogenes—still searching for an honest man?"

"Nay, Students, I am looking for an original two-line joke."



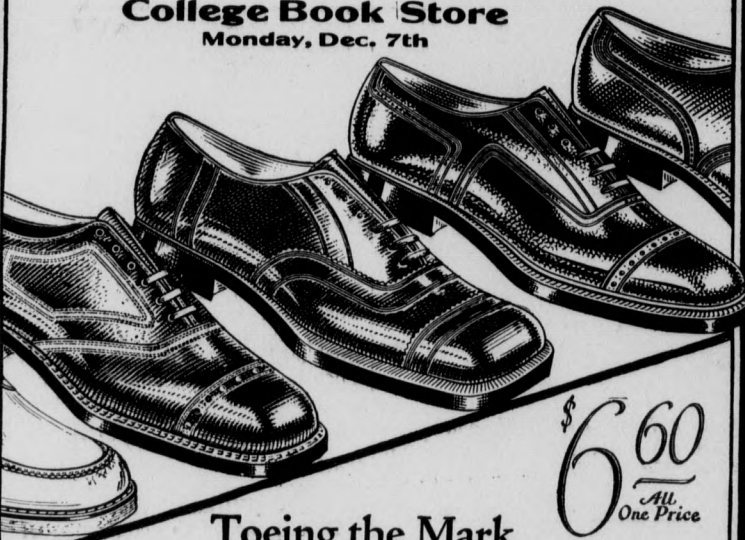
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RUTGERS HONORED BY A.L.G.C.

Rutgers University was honored at the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges of the United States recently held in Chicago by election of three of its staff to important positions. President John M. Thomas was made chairman of the committee on military organization and policy, Dean Jacob G. Lipman was made a member of the executive committee of the association, and Director Herbert J. Baker was elected chairman of the section of Directors of Agriculture and Home Economics Extension.

The Association of Land Grant Colleges is the largest and strongest organization of institutions of higher education in the United States. It includes at least one state college or state university in each commonwealth, embracing such strong institutions as University of Illinois, Ohio State University, and Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, Cornell many others.

"Dolly is frightfully forgetful!"
"Yes, she can't remember what happens right under her nose."
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

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—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

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Now the shop is a most attractive brick building, with up to date greenhouses, and this show house opening right off it.

You should see the way the college girls come here and buy flowers! Christmas and Easter week, the Western Union brings a private wire right into the shop, and has an operator on the job to take the Florist Telegraph Delivery orders that come from parents and friends, for flowers to the girls.

From one of his rose houses alone, this man took \$9,000 last year. Doesn't all this start you thinking?

Man alive, where is there a business as healthy, fun-filled and profit yielding?

Just the kind that to-be-wife-of yours would like.

Had you ever stopped to think how many graduates are going into the greenhouse flower growing or shop business?

Hadn't we better start in getting acquainted so you can have the facts. Write us.

Ask us the hundred and one questions you have on your mind.

If interested, write to the Manager of our Service Department, 30 East 42nd Street, New York City, who will give it his personal attention.

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WORLD COURT UPHELD BY KULL IN CHAPEL

History Professor Presents Historical
and International Reasons for
American Entrance

Dr. Irving S. Kull of the history department, speaking in chapel yesterday noon, upheld the World Court and gave historical and international reasons why the United States should join the nations already a member of the court.

"Why do I believe that the United States should join the World Court?" said Professor Kull. "That is the question put to me. My answer I find in the fundamental processes of history and particularly in the history of our own country."

"It takes but little study to reveal that nothing in history stands still. But it takes a closer study to discover the principle that determines this change. The idea of adjustment gives us a clew to a large understanding of this constant change. Last summer I found on the barren top of an Adirondack mountain peak a small pine tree growing in the crack of the rock. The success of its life there was found in the fact that it had succeeded in adjusting itself to its unfavorable environment. Similarly has been the process of all organic life—an adjustment to conditions. This same principle holds true for social life, which we call history. The institutions which men have built up are adjustment to the conditions of life which men have made in order to satisfy certain interests. For example, the university is an institutional adjustment to further the interests of education. Similarly organized athletics is the institutionalization of our recreational and gaming instincts. And so are governments adjustments which men have made in order to regulate the relation between men."

Court is an Adjustment

"Now the World Court is such an adjustment. History has brought us down to the present day with widely extending interests, but with no satisfactory machinery to safeguard those interests."

"Who would reckon with world affairs today must take into account two compelling realities. The first is that modern economic life is international. A few figures from the United States will illustrate. Our imports last year amounted to 3,450 millions and the value of our exports reached the sum of 4,311 millions. We imported 77 per cent of the world's rubber supply in 1923. Turning to American investments abroad, at the beginning of the present year they amounted to over nine billions. These figures mean that American prosperity depends upon conditions in the world that make possible supplying us with raw materials, absorbing our surplus products and offering us fields for foreign investment. And the other nations are in similar positions. That is, modern economic life is world wide and no longer operates within the bounds of national states. This is the first of these two realities."

"The second compelling fact in the present situation is that the political organization of the world is made up of national states committed to the idea of inalienable sovereignty. These states came into existence as adjustments to conditions some centuries ago before there were any factories. The national state has made a great contribution to the progress of history, but new conditions which have grown out of the industrial revolution require today that we make further adjustment in our political organization in order to safeguard the interests of men."

"Whatever else enters into the causes of this last war, this is true—that an international economic life had no international machinery to safeguard it, and in an effort to further economic interests through the national state we passed through imperialism, militarism, alliances, to war. Can the world prevent such a tragedy in the future? That is, can we today construct machinery that will protect our international life."

"American history contains a most illuminating chapter dealing with a similar problem. At the end of our Revolutionary war there was here in America thirteen independent states committed to the principle of inalienable sovereignty. For the fighting of England they had built up a common war machine and had en-

BUTLER SPEAKS TO MENORAH

Charles Butler, the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Rutgers Menorah Society on Monday, November 30, said, in speaking of the Menorah Society, that he heartily endorsed it and would encourage it for two reasons. These are, that every race should encourage an appreciation of its own traditions, literature, art and philosophy, and because he felt that such a society could create a better feeling of solidarity on the campus.

The essence of his talk consisted of a plea for more cooperation in order to give all that is possible to the college. Such a condition could only be brought about by breaking down small-group tendencies which are so numerous on the campus. In closing, he left the message of: "Go to it, put plenty of enthusiasm behind your work, and do something for your college."

David L. Kreeger '29 followed with a talk on the Economic Progress and Influence of the Jews. He showed their prominence in the various professions and arts. At one time they were, because of restrictions, confined to petty commercial enterprises, and lowly trades, being restricted from the professions and arts. He mentioned their steady progress in all fields, especially the business, professional, and art. Such men as Baron Rothschild, Mendelssohn, Einstein, Disraeli, and Heifetz were given as outstanding men in their particular fields.

The meeting night of the Menorah Society has been changed from Monday to Thursday, December 17, 1925.

tered into a "league of friendship." At the time it was by no means clear that they should build here in America an all-inclusive national state. The patriots of the day were those of the individual states. The Virginian's first devotion was to Virginia. But this fact gradually became clear to the best minds of America, that there were a group of interests that were common to all of these thirteen states and that they were not best promoted when each state was following a different policy. Problems of foreign commerce led to dispute; suspicion and jealousy were growing up. The insistent question in this situation became this: "How to reorganize government for thirteen states so that the liberties of men within the states could be preserved, and at the same time build up some adjustment by which the interests which were common to all the states might be safeguarded and promoted." The answer to that question is the American constitution, which provided that certain powers of government should be taken out of the hands of the original states and given to a newly created organization. One of the powers taken away from the states was the war power. In case of dispute between two states, they resorted now, not to war, but to a judicial body. The American solution of their problem was a new thing in international organization and today an immense territory with a hundred million people live without warfare among themselves.

Same Principle Applicable

"This is not saying that the problem facing the world today is the same or that it can be solved by simply applying the pattern of the American constitution. What is similar in the present situation is that many states have certain common interests that the war has demonstrated are not safe under the old system of national states. Our American solution in principle suggests that some scheme be adopted which will make more difficult a resort to war. The Court is not an entire solution of this, but it is a step in the right direction."

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1925 SEASON TRAINING PERIOD FOR THE FUTURE

(Continued from page 1)

the offensive of the locals. Broderick, left halfback of the visitors, was the star of the contest, breaking through the opposing line at will. The game with Villanova marked the first time in three years that a Scarlet machine was shut out, and was even more epoch-making in that the Rutgers backs were held to but two first downs, the lowest number of ten-yard advances to which any Rutgers team had been held in a decade.

The scene of the third battle of the pigskin was shifted from New Jersey to Pennsylvania, when Rutgers met the University of Maryland on Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This was one of the seven defeats of the year that might have been avoided, had the Scarlet displayed a little more caution and a better aerial attack. No less than five excellent scoring chances were passed up by Rutgers, and Maryland, scoring sixteen points on two touchdowns and a field goal, made twelve of her points on recovered fumbles. The team from the South played a steady game, no man being an individual star, and it took full advantage of every opportunity presented.

The next contest provided a sweet revenge for one of Rutgers' victims of 1924. The Scarlet traveled up to Cornell University, only to encounter its third shutout in four games, 41-0. Gil Dohie's eleven played a driving game from start to finish and overwhelmed the home team. Captain Terrill was injured on the first play, and Chandler followed him out a moment later. With these two stars gone, the Scarlet played a listless game and never had a chance.

Rutgers, 0; Lehigh, 7

A fourth successive shutout was imposed upon Rutgers when it met Lehigh at Neilson Field and went down fighting, 7-0. This game, or at least the last three quarters, showed the true power of Wallace's outfit, and spectators at the game thought the Brown and White lucky to decamp with its one touchdown win. The gradual growth to imposing playing heights of some of the Rutgers players was especially noted in this melee. Aus Singer and Bliss whose playing continually improved from game to game, played best for Rutgers. In addition, Terrill and Hanf displayed their usual strong game, both on the defensive and offensive. Although the star of the Pennsylvanians, Prior, was unable to play because of a broken neck, the Lehigh team jumped into an early lead, and then was content with

holding off the Scarlet.

The undefeated Pennsylvania Military College footballers provided the opposition for the sixth game. This contest was unique in that Rutgers decisively outplayed the visitors, scoring seventeen first downs to six for their opponents, and even excelled in the passing game, completing seven forwards to four. The Scarlet started the game with a rush that seemed to indicate victory. It was the failure of the team to make two point-after-touchdown tries good that cost Rutgers the game. P. M. C. made its final touchdown on a freak play, when Chandler, thinking he had heard the referee's whistle, placing the ball down on the turf.

From this position, it was plucked by Kreig, who ran eighty yards to a touchdown. Incidents of the game were: the sensational playing of Whitey Lorenz, only a sophomore; the cool passing by Morgan, another second year man; and the blind drop kick by Buck Wolf in the last few moments of play, that almost went over the cross-bars. It was a thrilling game, and Rutgers should have won.

Lafayette Swamps Scarlet

The Lafayette game at Easton turned out no better than dopesters had figured. Frank Kirkleski and Millman played havoc with the Scarlet's line, and presented a spectacular forward passing attack. The score, 34-0, shows how fully Rutgers was snowed under. The only offensive man of the Scarlet who made any headway was Aus Singer. On the defensive, Terrill, Ruch, Dalton and Lorenz starred. Frenchy Hanf, though crippled by abdominal and cranial injuries, entered the fight, but the game end was but a phantom of himself under normal conditions. A feature of the game was line hurdling by Moore and Marsh, when running close to the ground failed. Rutgers had one chance to score; but with the ball on Lafayette's 7-yard line, Ford intercepted a forward.

The last defeat that the Scarlet encountered in the year, was presented by Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. Ruch and Lorenz starred in this close 7-0 game; and the Scarlet surprised the assemblage by holding the conquerors of Harvard to a lone touchdown. Under ordinary conditions, a scoreless tie might have resulted, but a heavy wind swept one of Bliss' punts back for a slight gain, and placed the oval so close to the Scarlet's goal, that Holy Cross easily rushed the ball over. The evolution of some of the "big red" team into players of a first-class caliber was again very noticeable. Singer, Bliss, and Hanf played excellent games; but, as usual, the opposition gained by way of off-tackle plays. Burkhardt, who had been showing best at the tackle position, was unable to play.

The last contest of the season, brought

an unlooked-for victory over New York University. The team that tied Columbia, victors of Army, was humbled 7-6, when Connors missed two fields goals. Frenchy Hanf played a whirlwind game against the Metropolitan bunch; and Bliss and Singer gave their best exhibitions of the year. Lorenz again filled his wing most capably, and Captain Terrill directed the team efficiently. Connors starred for the losers by his ground-gaining ability and forward passing. Rutgers scored on a blocked kick by Goldschmidt, whereas N. Y. U. tallied on a pretty double pass that completely fooled the Scarlet.

All in all, the foregoing season, hastily sketched, is not as bad as some paint it. Several "finds," notably Dalton, Morgan, and Burkhardt have all been seasoned and should be capable of high-class playing next year. Flackbarth, another sophomore, will be tried out more fully, and may be awarded one of the back positions; for this husky track man has the ability. Captain-elect Hanf and Lorenz are the best pair of ends seen on the

PHI EPS TO HAVE NEW HOME

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has purchased the property at 11 Union street and will occupy the house in April according to an announcement made Friday. The fraternity sold its present home to the Second Reformed Church of this city early in September, for the sum of \$25,000.

The Union street property was bought from George Cathers, who occupied it this fall. The lot has a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 170 feet. There is a driveway on one side of the house and a large garage in the rear.

campus in many a year. When one considers the fact that Coach Wallace was confined in the hospital until a week before the opening game, some idea of the difficulties besetting the mentor may be visualized.

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CENSUS REVEALS FROSH ATHLETES

Incoming Class Brings Wealth of Material—46 Captains of Secondary Sports

OTHER ATHLETES NUMBER 269

A short time ago, a census was taken of the present class in order to obtain some information about the individuals who had entered Rutgers in September. The results of this census have just been announced by the college authorities. From the answers given to the questions asking about the activities participated in while in secondary school, it appears that Rutgers University will be well supplied with athletic material for the next four years.

Included in the list of freshmen athletes are fourteen secondary school football captains, eleven baseball captains, eight track captains, six swimming, five basketball and two soccer captains. Seventy-seven members of the class played varsity football in school, seventy-six baseball, forty-nine basketball, and thirty-four lacrosse. Sixty-eight were interested in swimming and sixty played varsity or intramural tennis. There are forty freshmen who were managers of sports while in high school.

The captains of the various sports are as follows:
B. Gregg Hewlett, Interlaken (N. Y.) High, baseball, track; Isaac Bacon, Jr., Salem High, Menorah Military Academy, baseball captain; Walter B. Jorgensen, Huntington High, football captain; Leonard F. Harrison, Bayonne High, swimming captain; Bradford A. Geschoer, Plainfield High, track captain; R. L. Fairchild, Roslyn High, basketball, track and soccer captain; Michael DeMucchio, Netcong High, baseball captain; E. Lawrence Davis, Hudson High, football captain; Roger Donlon, White Plains High, track captain; G. Warren Collier, Middleburg, (N. Y.) High, track captain; William Mason, Newark Academy, football captain; John J. Sliker, Barringer High, football captain; L. H. Stryker, Rutgers Prep, acting captain, basketball; Nelson Rohrback, Passaic High, soccer captain; Stanley Rosen, New Utrecht High, football captain; James F. Shelden, White Plains High, football captain; Ganond Bliss, Westfield High, baseball captain; Joseph B. Preletz, Bethlehem

N. J. C. THEATRE BEING BUILT

The completion of The Little Theatre on Douglass Campus will mark another step in the growth of the University, and the production of "Milestones" on February 5 and 6 will mark a big step forward in the history of the dramatic clubs. This new stage will eliminate many of the difficulties formerly encountered. The building, when finished next month, will seat 300 in the main hall and will have a comfortably-large foyer. It is a frame building finished in stucco. The decorations, lighting, fixtures, and curtains have not as yet been finally chosen, but the chairs will be of stamped steel with leather cushions on the back and seat.

High, basketball captain: Norman F. Butler, Flushing High, swimming captain; James Reinhardt, Port Jervis (N. Y.), High, track captain; Harry Simmons, Jr., Rahway High, basketball and football captain; Ero K. Djerf, Brooklyn Tech, swimming captain; Frank Bar-nitz, Manual Training High, swimming captain; Edward J. Cleary, East Side, Newark, High, track captain; George Fraser, Ridgefield Park High, football captain; B. W. Grothe, Rutgers Prep, swimming captain; R. W. Judkins, West Warwick, (R. I.) High, football captain; James H. Dey, Jamesburg High, baseball and basketball captain; Randolph Forman, Rutgers Prep and Newark Academy, football captain (Newark); Fred Hedeman, Rahway High, baseball captain; E. Wallace Sullivan, Palmyra High, track captain; Peter J. Troiano, Erasmus Hall High, baseball captain; J. E. Stevens, Ridgefield Park High, football captain; Louis Goldinger, Woodbine High, baseball and football captain; Robert C. Johnson, East Orange High, swimming captain; Roscoe King, Stamford High, basketball captain, and Joseph C. Irwin, Red Bank High, football and basketball captain.

PROSPECTS FOR 1926 GRID CAMPAIGN APPEAR BRIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

sive tackles from the frosh eleven in has been favorably commented on by Jack Sliker and Fraser. Their work this fall Wallace and there is little doubt of their ability to make it interesting for this year's varsity men when the call comes next fall.

The end positions are capably filled by Hanf and Lorenz, and it is extremely doubtful of their being displaced by any of the freshmen. This pair is considered one of the best sets of defensive wingmen to wear the Scarlet in the last decade. Their tackling has been consistently effective, and in the recent N. Y. U. game, they broke through repeatedly, allowing the visitors only ten yards in thirteen runbacks of punts. Warren Brundage, a sprinter and the fastest man on the team this year, played well on relieving Hanf when the latter was injured. He is particularly adept at receiving forward

passes. Donald Brundage, Carney, Stevens, and Palmer will afford the varsity trio plenty of competition.

Looking into the future, the 1926 season should be a big year for Rutgers. There is a wealth of material which should provide a strong first-string eleven and a welcome squad of capable reserves. Small wonder that Jack Wallace is optimistic.

"You can't make a monkey out of me!" said the savor.
"No," replied the Juice prof, "but I can put you on a tree and no one will be able to tell the difference."
—Annapolis Log.

Dad: "Well, my boy, any college debts?"
College Stude: "Nothing, sir, but what with diligence, economy, and stern self-denial you will be able to pay."
—Green Onion.

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Salary Increase Comes
With Promotion

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—After a careful survey of the entire labor situation extending from office boy to president, indications are that positions showing increases in salaries require experienced help.

Consulting the president of one of our largest industries, the writer inquired regarding the rapid success of a certain young man who had become general manager and who a few years ago was but office boy. His answer was: Brown started as office boy, the lowest salaried position in our office; he was ambitious and managed to purchase a typewriter on small monthly payments, and after three weeks of practice at home he was promoted to bill clerk, which position gave him knowledge of the selling price of all merchandise. His next advance was that of typist, which taught him the numerous forms of letter-writing and enabled him to hold a stenographic position, giving him complete knowledge of letter writing. He was then made secretary, bringing him into contact with all business details and qualified him for the general manager's office at ten thousand per year.

The same opportunity awaits every young man and woman. Education or age have nothing to do with operating so simple a machine as the typewriter. We are informed that a great piece of benevolent work is being carried on by a large Chicago mail order house in furnishing typewriters to people worthy of credit, by selling on small monthly installments, so low as to average about eight cents per day and actually teaching their customers how to use and operate any typewriter in about three weeks' time. You can get other information by writing the International Typewriter Exchange, 184 W. Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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BASKETBALL

Rutgers vs. Temple University

Saturday, December 12, 3 P. M.

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM

VOLUME LVII.

RADICAL CHANGES INCLUDED IN NEW FACULTY RULINGS

Proposed Regulations Would Let
House Party Guests Remain
Until 10 A. M. Sunday

PROM WEEK TO END 7 P. M. SAT.

Resolution of Congratulations of
Faculty to Prof. Logan Passed

The university faculty last Wednesday at their meeting passed a new series of regulations which radically affect the more important dances of the year. The new regulations were proposed to the faculty by Fraser Metzger, dean of men, as a result of action taken by the Interfraternity Council. The regulations keep the guests of the students in fraternity houses over Saturday night during the Sophomore Hop and the Military Ball. During Junior Week, however, all activities will end at 7:00 p. m. Saturday.

The Interfraternity Council proposed to the dean, that the girls be allowed to stay over after all dances until Sunday morning, because of the uncertainty and lateness of getting home, and the uncertainty and lateness of the men arriving back at Rutgers after the trip home with the girls.

The dean agreed with the propositions of the council and said that that was the reason for the new regulations. "Letting the girls stay over until Sunday is the one thing I want," he said. "We cannot for one moment consider turning girls out of the houses at that time."

The changes stated briefly are as follows: At the Sophomore Hop, which will be held this week-end, house parties will be allowed on Friday and through Saturday night. The Saturday night dance must close at or before 11:30 p. m. The young ladies who have been guests of the various clubs and fraternities are expected to remain in the houses until Sunday morning and will leave at or before 10 a. m. Classes will be suspended on Saturday morning.

New Prom Plans

The Junior Prom shall be held on Thursday evening and shall close at 3 o'clock Friday morning. The Glee Club concert shall be given on Friday evening to be followed by the Glee Club dance which shall close at 12 o'clock midnight. This assignment of dates, however, may be reversed if found advisable. House parties will be allowed from Thursday evening until Saturday at 7:00 p. m., and young ladies must leave the fraternity houses not later than that hour. College exercises will be suspended on Friday and Saturday. The Glee Club dance may be dropped and fraternity house dances run in its place either on Thursday or Friday night.

The Military Ball shall be held on a Friday night. This dance shall end at two o'clock Saturday morning, and there will be no suspension of college work on Saturday morning. The young ladies must leave at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A resolution was passed which extended the congratulations of the faculty of Rutgers to Prof. John H. Logan, upon his selection for the office of Commissioner of Education of New Jersey.

It was announced that Prof. William H. Kilpatrick of Columbia University, (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 9

Young Men's Christian Association—Address by Dr. Philip K. Hitti, of the American University of Beirut. Fine Arts room, Queen's Building, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, December 10

American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Rutgers University chapter, regular meeting, Engineering Building, 11:00 a. m.

American Ceramics Society—Rutgers student branch, regular meeting, Ceramics Building, 8:00 p. m.

Student Council—Regular meeting. Place to be announced, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, December 11

Sophomore Hop—Ballantine Gymnasium, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 12

Intercollegiate basketball—Temple University vs. Rutgers, Ballantine Gymnasium, 3:00 p. m.

House parties—8:00-11:30 p. m.

Sunday, December 13

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Edward Dawson, D.D., of Passaic, N. J. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Christmas Music—Combined choirs of Rutgers College and New Jersey College for Women. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 9:00 p. m.

Monday, December 14

Winter Concert Course—Song recital, Louis Graveure, baritone. Ballantine Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Rutgers University chapter, Debate: "Giant Power," a discussion of the plan as proposed by Governor Pinchot for the development of power. Affirmative, Mr. Emil Erdelsky; negative, Mr. Dudley Heath. Engineering Building, 7:30 p. m.

American Society Civil Engineers—Rutgers University chapter, paper by Mr. E. J. Ashman. Subject: "Elements of the Aeroplane and Why It Flies." Room 201, engineering building, 8:00 p. m.

Rutgers Menorah Society—Regular meeting, Fine Arts room, Queen's Building, 8:00 p. m.

French Club—Regular meeting, Fine Arts room, Queen's Building, 8:00 p. m.

Agricultural Club—Regular meeting, Poultry Husbandry Building, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday, December 16

Intercollegiate basketball—Columbia vs. Rutgers. Ballantine Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

The Targum

Established 1869

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., December 2, 1925

No. 12

INSURGENTS BOLT QUEEN'S PLAYERS

DeNike, Mayers, Wright, Johnson
and Davis Resign to Form
New Organization

STRESS LIGHTER DRAMATICS

Failure of the Queen's Players organization to change its policy and abandon the annual production in cooperation with the Mimes of the New Jersey College for Women led to a definite break in the society at its regular meeting last Monday night. A group composed of G. E. DeNike '26, H. A. Johnson '27, R. M. Wright '27, A. R. Davies '27, and W. E. Mayers '26 withdrew from membership when a motion to change the policy of Queen's Players was defeated.

The president of the Queen's Players issued the following statement after the withdrawal of the group and announcement of the new society to be started: "It will have no effect upon our policies. The motion to change our policy was defeated by an overwhelming majority. We take this as an approval of our past and present policies by the members of our society, and shall continue as we had planned. After the presentation of 'Milestones' on February 5, we will give a musical revue and an all-Rutgers play. Being the older organization on the campus, we know we will continue to receive the support of the university as a whole."

There has been a difference of opinion between the two groups of Queen's Players regarding the type of play to be produced, which has manifested itself in the meetings since the opening of the present college term. Last year one play was given in conjunction with the Mimes, and this was followed by a three-act play and three one-act plays, in all of which the parts were taken by Rutgers students only. This year the movement to sever connections with the sister society has been fostered. The movement came to a head when G. E. DeNike appealed to the students for support of his all-Rutgers schedule in chapel last Wednesday.

The charges made by DeNike at this time to support his appeal were to the effect that the Mimes were receiving 75 per cent of the receipts, that the Queen's Players are under the wings of the Mimes, and that Rutgers is only secondary to N. J. C.

Ross Refutes DeNike

These charges led to the following statement by Harold J. Ross '26, president of the society: "On Wednesday, December 2, at daily chapel, a supposedly representative Rutgers man harangued the student body and presented to it certain facts for which he had no proof whatsoever. Such an act coming from a member of Queen's Players, who would naturally be held to be interested in its welfare, was a direct affront to the organization, for no authority was given him so to act."

"The policy of Queen's Players for this year was to give plays 'solely for college men' in addition to the play with the Mimes, and such matters were discussed at the regular meetings of the organization. Immediately upon the completion of this year's play, 'Milestones', now in preparation, such a policy was to be carried out. However, things not satisfying the wishes of this particular member, he took upon himself solely the furtherance of his plans."

"The student body was told that Queen's Players was 'under the wings of the Mimes of N. J. C.' Such an accusation is ridiculous, and worthy only of one who is totally ignorant of the most fundamental facts. It is true that each year we give a production with the Mimes of N. J. C., for the purpose of Queen's Players is to foster the production of plays worthy of presentation. Other colleges, with such advantages as we have in our close connections with the Mimes and dramatic authorities, realize that finished artistic effects can be obtained only by having women impersonate female roles. Since we strive for one good drama a year worthy of Queen's Players, we unite with the Women's College."

Postponement of Play

"The play has been postponed from December 5 to February 5 because of the (Continued on page 3)

RUTGERS FAVORS COURT ENTRANCE

Recent Poll on World Court Plan
Shows 75 per cent of Vote
Split on Affirmative

COURT ALSO WINS AT N. J. C.

Seventy-five per cent of Rutgers College student body, and an overwhelming majority in the Women's College, supported the United States participation in the World Court, as shown by the results of the student poll taken on Friday, December 4, and Thursday, December 3, respectively.

The exact number of votes at Rutgers College received for the entire poll was 607 votes, the largest ever cast by students here by written ballot. They were divided among the four optional groups as follows:

For United States participation in the World Court under the Harding-Coolidge-Hughes terms, 233 votes; for United States participation under the harmony plan, of thirty peace leaders, 177 votes; for United States participation in the World Court under the Borah terms, 41 votes; and for no participation of the United States in the World Court, 156 votes.

The Rutgers University election is but a part of the vast program planned by the Intercollegiate Conference on World Court to be held at Princeton on Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, at which the massed opinion of the college world will be mobilized. The result at the closing session on Saturday, December 12, will be drawn up and a committee appointed to present the petition to President Coolidge and the senators. The conference is due largely to the work of the *New Student*, a paper maintaining an intercollegiate news service, and the National Council of Christian Associations.

So far, 115 colleges have accepted the invitation to attend the Princeton Conference, which has planned the following program. The conference will open Friday night with addresses by prominent men, possibly Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root; on Saturday morning the delegates will be divided into groups of twenty which, under competent leadership, will discuss "The Press and the War," "The Relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity," "Imperialism and World Peace," and "The World Court and the League of Nations." Rutgers will be represented by Julius S. Christensen '26, and N. J. C. by Evelyn M. Seufert, also a senior.

The campaign at Rutgers has consisted of two parts. First, the educational campaign, and second, the poll held in chapel on December 4.

The educational campaign was made of a series of four articles published in *THE TARGUM* to place the fact of the World Court before the students, and to arouse interest and discussion. Besides these articles, there were the weekly Y. M. C. A. meetings conducted as an open forum on the topic; a debate between Christensen and Folger '27 on American adherence to the court; and speeches in chapel. Dr. Irving S. Kull, of the history department, spoke December 1, upholding the World Court and giving historical and international reasons why the United States should join the nations already members of the Court. Professor David Fales said a few words December 4 before the vote was taken, and outlined the various plans before the student voter.

BUTLER ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The State Older Boys' Conference was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at Morristown last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. It was attended by seven hundred boys from all over the state.

Charles Y. Butler, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., was present at the conference and led several discussion groups on the subject, "Right Relations Between Boys and Girls."

SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE COMPLETES EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR BRILLIANT WEEK-END FESTIVITIES

The Sophomore Hop will begin Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and end Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, according to a suggestion submitted by Dean Metzger and approved by the faculty. Under this regime there will be no house dances after the Junior Promenade, so the sophomore seems likely to be the best dance of the season.

"Moe" Jaffee and the "Green Mountain Idlers" will furnish the music for the Hop on Friday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. Two new pre-release numbers, "I've Got Some Lovin' to Do" and "I've Got a Date," will be offered by "Moe" Jaffee, author of the hit "Collegegate." A special arrangement of "On the Banks of the Karitan" will also feature the dance music by the "Green Mountain Idlers." The orchestra is composed of former University of Pennsylvania men, all professional musicians, who have played with Waring's Pennsylvanians and Paul Whiteman orchestras. Probable instrumentation will be piano, drums, banjo, two saxophones, cornet, and base violin, or sax and trombone.

Due to the addition of two new living groups on the campus the number of booths will necessarily be limited to those fraternities and living groups which will guarantee to have ten of their number

represented at the Hop. A beautiful display of blue and white will feature the decorations of Ballantine Gymnasium.

The reception committee is as follows: Mrs. John M. Thomas, Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, Mrs. Fraser Metzger, Mrs. Walter S. Greacen, Miss Julia Williamson, and Dr. Walter T. Marvin.

The Sophomore Hop Committee, under the leadership of Eddie Gray, has been working very hard to make this week-end a success. The basketball game with Temple University, of Philadelphia, which will begin at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, promises to be an exceptionally close match. In the evening from 7 until 11:30 o'clock, the fraternities will hold house dances. The Hop will end officially at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The following men comprise the committee:

Edward D. Gray, chairman; Maurice W. Berger, Selah W. Schoonmaker, James B. Daly, James H. Davidson, William E. Durell, Wilfred H. Funston, William C. Gammons, Julius A. Kaiser, Herbert E. Lorenz, William H. Parkhurst, Jr., Harold F. Quad, John J. Schnakenburg, Clifford H. Schumacher, Henry O. Tustin, and George W. Young, Jr.

Sophomore Hop

Friday, December 11, 9 P. M.

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM

RUTGERS QUINTET CONQUERS DREXEL BY 40-39 SCORE

Scarlet Basketball Players Emerge
Victorious in Close Game
With Philadelphians

700 SPECTATORS SEE BATTLE

Schoonmaker and Gifford Show Best
Form in Season's First Contest

The 1925-26 basketball season of Rutgers University started auspiciously Saturday night when the Scarlet five rang up a 40-39 win over Drexel Institute of Philadelphia at Ballantine Gymnasium. Although the score was close, Rutgers held the lead throughout the contest, except for a few moments during the second half. Schoonmaker and Gifford starred for Rutgers, whereas Hey and Foley played best for the visitors, Foley being high man of the fray with twelve points.

The superiority of Rutgers in the first half was manifest from the start and the Scarlet quickly ran into a five-point lead on baskets by Schoonmaker and Gifford. Efforts by the visitors' forwards and the Scarlet shots brought the score up to a Rutgers 13-8 lead. With a few seconds to go, Faltings and Foley scored double-digits and the half ended with the Scarlet on the long end of a 20-15 score.

The initial period was not very interesting from the point of view of the seven hundred spectators who watched the game. The characteristic early season form of court players was marked, and the game was frequently marred by ragged passing and poor shooting. Time and again the visitors worked the ball down the court, only to lose it on easy shots from under the rim. The passing of Rutgers was much better than that displayed by Drexel in this session.

Second Half Harder

With the start of the second half, Drexel put up a more determined fight, and wrested the lead from the Scarlet. Three successive field goals by Swartz, Hey and Foley put the invaders in a threatening position and both teams fought hard for the possession of the ball. Gifford and Mark added four points to the home quintet's total, and these points, together with Schoonmaker's basket, sent Rutgers into a 27-22 lead. This was speedily cut down by field goals made by Vreeland and Foley, while Swartz made a foul. Foley's two-point shot from the side of the court. Gifford broke the 27-22 tie with a foul, but Hey gave Drexel the lead with a pretty overhead toss. Rutgers then forged to the front once again, this time never to be headed, when Captain Osgood scored his only field goal. The Scarlet then displayed a flashy spurt and was soon out in front. With the count at 39-30, Rutgers appeared to have the game safely tucked away. However, Hey and Swartz started a drive of their own that almost cost Rutgers the victory. Both forwards contributed a double-decker and brought the score up to 34. Foley cut loose and dribbling his way to the basket from a backcourt position, added two points to the Drexel column. A moment later he scored a foul that gave the Philadelphians 37. At this point, Faltings sank a foul for Rutgers, and this was the shot that eventually won the game for the Scarlet, as Gregory tallied on a long shot just as the whistle blew.

The second half was a huge improvement. (Continued on page 6)

WINANTS HALL ALARMED BY SECOND FIRE OF YEAR

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in the closet under the stairs in the south end of Winants hall last Sunday night about 10 o'clock, and gained good headway before it was discovered by W. L. T. Ten Broeck '27. Little damage was done except for the destruction of the closet and the scorching of the wood in the staircase of all four floors. It was the second fire that has broken out in the south end of the structure since college opened in September. The first fire destroyed a room on the fourth floor.

When Ten Broeck opened the door of his room on the third floor to go downstairs, he found the flames so close and the smoke so heavy that he went up to the top floor, down the hall to the stairs in the north end, and then to the street to turn in an alarm.

Many of the students left their rooms via the rope fire escape rather than attempt to go down the hall to the north end. The flames had such a start that many thought the building was really doomed, and tossed their clothes and other belongings out of the windows. One trunk crashed to the ground and was considerably damaged when a student attempted to let it down from the fourth floor on the end of a rope.

Students attempted to put out the blaze with hand extinguishers before the firemen arrived, but they had no success. When the fire-fighters started ripping down sections of the wall adjacent to the closet in order to be sure the flames had been totally extinguished, students encouraged them with cries of "Start at the bottom and do a good job of it."

Had the fire department arrived even a short time later, the building would have burned to the ground, was the opinion of members of the department. As it was, the sole thing that saved at least the south wing was the fact that the skylight above the circular stairway remained intact. Had that cracked and broken, a draft would have been formed which would have made successful fighting almost impossible.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Members of the Rutgers University, Rutgers Prep, and New Brunswick High School football teams will be tendered a testimonial dinner by the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs of this city tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. The regular football banquet for the Rutgers team will take place January 17, under the auspices of the New Brunswick Rutgers Club.

Tomorrow night's banquet will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Klein. The room will be decorated with the pennants of the three schools and with the banners of the three entertaining clubs.

The chairman of the committee announces that the dinner is open to followers of the teams who are not members of the clubs, provided reservations are made in advance.

SCARLET FIVE MEETS TEMPLE ON SATURDAY

Coach Hill's Quintet Must Work at
Top Speed in Order to Defeat
Conquerors of C. C. N. Y.

As a feature of the Sophomore Hop festivities, the Rutgers basketball team will meet the Temple University five at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Ballantine Gymnasium. A close and interesting encounter is expected.

Greatly encouraged by its victory over the Drexel cagers, the Scarlet quintet is expected to work at top speed for another win. Its opponents, however, will place a strong team on the floor that should tax the ability of Coach Hill's players to the limit. Temple is a powerful, aggressive squad which has high hopes of a successful season. The C. C. N. Y. five had a hard time defeating temple 20 to 18.

The work of the Rutgers five last Saturday, while at times ragged as regards passing and teamwork, showed promise and it seems almost certain that the same men who began the Drexel engagement will start Saturday. This team, composed of Captain Osgood and Faltings, guards; Schoonmaker, center, and Gifford and Mark, forwards, is the best aggregation that the court mentor can present until February, when Darwent will become eligible again. As was expected, the Drexel centerman got the jump almost every time. However, the wheel formation which the Scarlet has adopted to offset this disadvantage, under which Rutgers will often be forced to work, functioned fairly well and often neutralized the work of the opposing pivot man. Coach Hill will endeavor to perfect this defense in the practice sessions this week. "Schoey" Schoonmaker, the sophomore who opposed the lanky centerman of Drexel, exhibited some brilliant play in his first varsity appearance, and, except for his inability to get the tap, appears a great find. When Fox, who may become Hill's choice for center, entered the fray in the final half, Schoonmaker went back to guard. The two forward berths are capably filled by Gifford, last season's high scorer and star, and Mark, captain of the 1928 yearling five. Captain Osgood and Faltings, letter-men, should prove mainstays for the Scarlet on the defense.

Coach Samuel L. Dienes, Temple court mentor, issued his call for candidates early in October, and more than fifty aspirants responded. This large squad was recently cut to twenty men, who are practicing daily and are showing up well. Most of the candidates rejected last out because they lacked the height necessary, and the squad remaining consists mostly of comparatively tall players.

Of the score working out every day, nine were members of last year's squad. With these veterans and several promising new candidates, Temple's prospects are bright in the seventeen game schedule which has been prepared for the Cherry and White. It is not certain which players will start against Rutgers.

Stackowski seems certain to land one of the forward positions, as he was a member of last year's varsity. He is fast, and has a sure eye for the basket. Krajewski will probably work with him at forward. Jepson was varsity pivot man on the 1924-1925 aggregation and is favored. (Continued on page 4)

TWO PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The Alliance Française de New Brunswick will hold a French Fête tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Presbyterian Community House. This festival will be held to help raise a fund which is to be used by the Federation de L'Alliance Française, the federation of 225 American Alliance Française chapters.

The program is one of unusual variety. Two plays by French authors will be presented by the members of the undergraduate "Cercles Français" of Rutgers and N. J. C. Rostand's "Romantic Lovers" will be given in English by the Rutgers club, and Maurey's "Rosalie" will be given in French by the N. J. C. club. There will also be vocal selections in French, aesthetic and interpretative dancing, as well as several other French entertainments.

The program will be varied in both English and French so as to be of interest both to those who speak French fluently and to those who have little or no knowledge of the language. Members of the Rutgers Cercle Français who are in the plays are Louis Bordel, Paul Fisher, O. W. Leiders, E. Galligan, W. Baker, and D. Gifford.

The money which the fête will bring will be given to the federation for the purpose of helping bring the most noted French lecturers to America. These lecturers always appear at Rutgers during their tours. Tickets are priced at 50 cents and may be secured at Reed's book store, or from Professors Billetdoux or Gifford.

The Targum

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THE CHANTICLEER NEEDS * * *

There are numerous ways through which a college may put itself in a prominent position in the public eye. Chief amongst these are through the mediums of its football teams, social activities and also through the publications of a worthy humorous magazine. We all know of such well known figures in the college comic field as the Harvard Lampoon, the Princeton Tiger and the Cornell Widow. These are a material aid in bringing the school before a large number of people. Here at Rutgers we have the Chanticleer, a magazine which should be the equal of any such similar endeavor at other universities. However, a true comic magazine should represent a cross section of the humorous talent in that particular school. It should not be the work of four or five overburdened individuals, who are the entire makers of a vehicle which bears the composite representation of eight hundred men. The contributor list should be filled with the names of men all aiding in putting out a worthy publication. Too often do we hear criticisms of those who are striving to help the name of Rutgers. Do your little bit and contribute to that which is rightfully yours, no matter how small your effort is. Every joke is a boost.

DIRTY SCARLET

It has been a long time since examinations were regarded here as a legitimate game with the professor, at which the man most alert to seize his opportunity won. Written tests are one means of checking up on a student's grasp of his subject, and nothing more. But, for want of an absolute standard, his progress must be rated comparatively to that of every other man in the class. If every man is honest, the test is fair; if one man is dishonest, the comparisons are false. One man going through college on a dishonest basis hurts the other men in his classes in two ways: directly, through placing them in a false position, and indirectly, through lowering the moral tone and the reputation of the college. If you can cheat, I can cheat; where we can cheat, anyone else can cheat; so why should we study at all? Why should anyone come to college? Why not just mail out diplomas to anybody who applies?

This is not a question of honor system or no honor system. It is a matter of honor itself: yes, of simple honesty. We firmly believe that the Rutgers man is honorable; whether some one is watching him or not does not make any difference. But some—we do not call them Rutgers men—are not. If we, men of Rutgers, are jealous of the clean, square name of our college, the name that will attach its reputation to our characters all through our lives, let us now once and for all stamp out this business of contemptible dishonesty in the classroom.

It hurts to speak in this way of our Alma Mater, but the surgeon's knife gives merciful pain. This rotten disease is in the Liberal College: of the other schools we do not speak, for we do not know by experience. We call upon Rutgers men to clear their names of a dirty stain. Let us go all the way with the matter, even though we may find that the offenders are our own fraternity brothers.

We call upon the faculty of the Liberal College to help us. We want to cut this thing out from the very seat of the trouble; and we believe that we speak now for the public opinion of the whole student body. Until we have accomplished our purpose, give us the strictest kind of a proctor system, with the extreme penalty for all offenders. Stay in the room during every minute of the test, until those persons who call dishonesty legitimate unless they are bound by the stiffest pledge, are weeded out of the university. Then, with the name of Rutgers clean again, with the Rutgers ideal lived as well as talked before every incom-

Rutgersensia

Professor Charles Whitman, of the English department, together with Miss Edna L. Barbour, of the N. J. C. faculty, attended the national conference on the drama in American universities and little theatres during the Thanksgiving week-end at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa. The purpose of the conference was to study potential movements now going on among the colleges and universities, and in the little theatres and community playhouses toward the rejuvenation of serious drama.

Ervin S. Fulop '25 has recently returned from a tour of South America. He is at present investigating health conditions in New Brunswick.

Henry Bartlett '23 is completing his studies at the Hartford Theological Seminary. He had charge of a little church in Maine during the past summer.

Scoop Cook, also of the class of '23, is at present school editor of the Elizabeth Daily Journal.

Bill Finley '23 is working with an advertising firm in Philadelphia.

Pat Schoonmaker, also '23, is working for his father in the clothing business in Paterson, and is married.

Marshall Smith '23 is still pursuing his medical course at Columbia University.

Jimmie Terwilliger '23 is employed by the Atlas Cement Company.

Buck Weaver, who also graduated in 1923, is in the paint business in Cleveland.

Hank Conger '20 is now employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

President Thomas spoke at the Hudson County Bar Association dinner to Chief Justice Gummere last Saturday at Jersey City. He also spoke at the state conference for social welfare in Newark last Sunday.

Professor William V. N. Garretson, of the mathematics department, is a member of the seminar in advanced mechanics conducted at Princeton University by Professors Veblen and Eisenhart at that university.

Professor Edward H. Rockwell, dean of the engineering department, has been appointed to represent Rutgers at the inauguration of President Parke Rexford Koble at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. The exercises will be held on January 12.

The Chicago and Alton will be added to the railroad system which L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson road, and one of Rutgers' famous graduates and trustees, is forming in the southwest.

Dean Metzger gave a talk to the teachers of the Alexander Hamilton School at Elizabeth on Monday, November 30.

Dr. John H. Logan, state commissioner of education and former head of the history department at Rutgers, spoke yesterday at the annual conference of the Week-Day Religious Association of New Jersey. Dr. Logan talked on "Character Building, the End of Education" at the meeting, an all-day session held in the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association building at Newark.

The engagement has been announced this week of Miss Eleanor M. Van Doren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Van Doren, of New Brunswick, to Arthur A. Headley '24 of Union, N. J. No date has been set for the ceremony. Headley has been employed as steward at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City since his graduation.

ing freshman,—then we will be ready for an honor system that will work.

LEG PULLING

A feeling has now become prevalent amongst the students that the new administration is irrevocably concerned with our welfare. To use a specific instance, the new ruling allowing the privileges of the fraternity houses to the female guests attending the house parties Saturday night. This action has come quite swiftly considering the fact that Dean Metzger is just commencing to know his students. That such an action would appear to be necessary and inevitable to any liberal-minded person does not take away a particle of praise from Dean Metzger. This ruling was passed without delay; if our Dean had been narrow-minded, if he had not the true spirit of a real man we would still be catching late trains so as to get our companions home.

We should feel now that necessary innovations, both from scholastic and social viewpoints, will no longer be tabled for months or else be dropped entirely. Student cooperation with the faculty must keep pace with the administration. It is not for us to become lax now, but rather we, too, should enter into this new spirit of liberality and common sense.

A TRIBUTE

College men are apt to be a trifle severe in their judgments, besides being rather hasty in forming such opinions. There have been numerous occasions when college men have offered their ideas on subjects which they are not qualified to judge. They are prone to be misled by circumstantial evidence, which although apparent, is not so.

The situation is such that if a man is seen talking to a professor or one of his superiors, he is immediately branded as one seeking to cull favor through underhand means. Such an incident usually makes the man a target for scathing remarks and a generally unpopular rating. To be sure there are such men in college who think that they can mislead the instructors and establish themselves in the good graces of the faculty. However, it seems to be, not at all, complimentary to our professors to think that they are incapable of discerning the sincerity of their students. The usual case, however, is that the man is asking a simple point of information or actually desirous of getting some advice.

It seems rather deplorable that such a situation should exist where a man fears being seen talking to those men to whom he should have recourse in case of necessity. That which is most advantageous in a small college is the closer harmony between student and teacher. The personal contact that should be the outcome of such a relationship is being slowly stifled by the narrow minded criticism of men who are being misled by the surface appearance of things. The thing which is really desirous is for the students and faculty to be in sympathy with each other, and to be able to appreciate the views of the other. The question is, are we to allow the smallness of a few men to destroy that which we are striving for—harmony?

Targumdrops

Ushers sped silently up and down the carpeted aisles of the lofty-ceilinged church showing hurried and bustling dowagers and furred and important flappers and dull and noiseless husbands and fathers to their pews. The organ commenced a solemn prelude, gradually causing the whole church and the people therein to throb in unison with its intensity. As the last notes were dying out, a door beside the pulpit opened and the presiding functionary of the day entered with measured tread. He ascended the pulpit and after having arranged his papers and gone through other minor formalities, seated himself at the back of the pulpit to await the opening hymn. As he sat there, he mused upon various things.

I wish I could use a toothpick in this place; I can feel a piece of food stuck up in that tooth that the dentist is treating. Well, this is a glorious morning. See how the people are turning out. I hope I put across that point in my sermon so that it will be obvious to all. My, see that sun streaming across the pulpit. Mr. Phinney ought to close those windows; these sections never are doing all their duties as they should. Now if he was a sexton in the old days he'd spend a good part of his time digging graves. Well, there go the opening bars of the Doxology. I wonder who's here?

He rose and walked over to the stand, the congregation rising with him. He rearranged his notes and, singing, looked out upon his flock, making mental items of the facts that Dr. Dubois and the Salamander family were not yet there and that old Mrs. Simpson had at last donned a respectable hat. Then he delivered the invocation. On his way back to his seat he passed through the stream of sunlight. While the choir rendered a selection he continued his musings.

Golly! I give about the same invocation every week; it is a shame that another more vital one cannot be produced. Even as it is this one could rouse some sparks if it were of some of these people if they weren't so darn selfish. Wasn't that high note of that soprano outrageous? She's getting too old for the job and yet one hates to ask her to retire. I must speak to the choir leader about her. Listen to young Timkins booming out with that splendid bass of his. I tell you, it warms a man's heart to listen to music like that. There come the Adamases, late as usual. Sounds like the choir is through. Now for the lesson and the long prayer; hope I don't forget to mention the president and other officials of respectable responsibility like I did last week.

Again he passed through the sunlight in reaching the front of the pulpit. In a sonorous voice he read the lesson and after the next hymn went into the long prayer. He left nothing out this time and took fully ten minutes in doing it. On his way back to his seat he noticed that the patch of sunshine had moved much nearer his seat. He thought nothing of it even as he sat listening to the offertory anthems and the money jingling into the plates. But his mind was not inactive.

I hope they are generous this morning. It is for the pension fund of retired ministers. Lord knows they need it bad enough. I hate to think of the time when I may be in such a situation. I've got a good job now, but one never knows when one is going to say something that alienates the affections of his people. Good heavens! What is that I see in the balcony? These stenographers have no more common decency than to come to church and sit in the balcony and show the major portion of their legs; d--- that sunlight!

He had leaned forward and brought his eyes into the range of the advancing sunlight, blurring his vision.

Nametobedi Vulgedla Ter '26 submitted the following answers to the questionnaire sent out by the Y.:

Name: Asab Ove. Age: (Roman numerals) HAVENTDANCEDYET.
Where have you lived most of your life? (City, Country, etc.) Mostly etc.

Nationality of Parents? Oi-Oi.
Approximately how much have you earned toward your college expenses? Books now being audited by postal authorities.

How? Do you want a free trip to Atlanta, too?

How have you spent your summer vacations? (Employment)

Dollars and booze,
Dollars and booze,
So Mother and Papa
Can buy Baby shoes.

In what activities have you been most interested? Night.

Which appealed to you most? How do I know? Why? Why?

In what major groups have most of your studies been? All.

Why did you choose them? Huh?

How do you rate your health? (Good, fair, poor) Ask the doc.

What do you do for exercise? Throw the ball.

What especial talent have you? (Musical, etc.) Terpsichorean.

What positions of responsibility have you held? I, sir, am the chief cocktail mixer of my group.

What recreations interest you? Expensive ones.

Other special interests? Sometimes.

What religious preference have you? You should ask me that.

If you could step into the work of any man you know, what would be your first choice? Ticket-collector and cabin-boy on the London-TO-PARIS air liner.

Why does this appeal to you? Nothing to do but sleep on the return trip.

What have you decided to do after college? Accept a job as president of the Penna. R. R. Why? Am I not the cream of the earth?

When did you decide? What's that got to do with it?

On what basis? \$\$\$\$\$; it is to live, as the Russians say.

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"WORLD COURT" A DEBATE TOPIC AT "Y" MEETING

S. Christensen '26, Affirmative, and
H. Folger '27, Negative Hold
Lively Debate

OPEN DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

Eager Questions of Audience Prevent
Giving of Negative Rebuttal

American adherence to the World Court was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night. The procedure took the form of a debate, which was followed by an open discussion by all those interested.

Opening the debate as the affirmative speaker, Julius S. Christensen '26 stated his intention of showing that attempts have been made in the past for a unified power, their purpose, wherein they have failed, and the need for a World Court.

"Since history began," he said, "power or control has taken an evolutionary form. From man as an individual, power went to the clan, thence to the tribe, the city-state, the nationalistic state, and, at the present time, the nation. And why should not this evolution continue in its natural course and assume the form of a unified world power, that form being the World Court? Under a unified world power man can devote all his time to bettering himself."

He then cited previous attempts at world unification. Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, the German Kaiser, all tried to bring the whole world under their unified rule. These attempts failed, however, of their purpose because fear was the unifying power. As soon as the cause of fear was removed, empires disintegrated rapidly. But the World Court is based on intelligent understanding, and will be continually strengthened.

"We must bring about friendly relations between nations," Christensen further asserted. "Quarrels, arising from economic friction, the greatest trouble-maker among nations, are bound to arise. I do not say that the World Court will abolish war, but it will settle quarrels before war can result. Most of the nations are sick of war, and really want to get rid of it. The World Court is the best means to do this. Under the present conditions, we are not in a position to outlaw war, for difficulties between nations cannot be settled properly. But the World Court will settle these difficulties, and by so doing it may ultimately be the means of abolishing war."

Volk Speaks for Negative

After first answering a few minor arguments of the affirmative, Harry P. Volk '27, the speaker for the negative, stated that his argument was based on the codification of international law. He cited a statement made recently by Professor Kull to the effect that "the World Court cannot keep us out of war, which is caused by economic difficulties." He quoted further from President Lowell of Harvard: "The judgments of the World Court cannot be binding on a nation except by that nation's own feeling of moral obligation."

"Nations are like men," continued Volk, "and, like men, fight. I agree that we must outlaw war, not by the World Court, but by educating each nation. Surely the World Court cannot outlaw war, for it is utterly useless in case of a revolution in a nation."

RED CROSS DRIVE NETS \$125

Approximately \$125 have been turned in by the fourteen collectors who have reported thus far in the college Red Cross drive, while nine solicitors are yet to be heard from. Four hundred and thirty-one men were canvassed last week by the solicitors, led by Chairman Charles Osgood '26. Of this number, ninety-four men have taken the full dollar subscription; forty-seven have partly subscribed; one hundred and twenty-eight have subscribed somewhere else; and one hundred and sixty have refused. Thus, fifty-eight per cent of the college men have subscribed, which percentage will undoubtedly be raised when the full returns are received.

INSURGENT GROUP BREAKS FROM QUEEN'S PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

incompletion of the Little Theatre at N. J. C. by the former date. The privilege of producing plays in this new building realizes the hopes and desires of those who have worked on former productions of the dramatic organization. It will abolish the numerous disadvantages attendant upon giving the play in auditoriums not primarily intended for dramatic productions. Now we can hold rehearsals without having to cater to the whims and fancies of the employees of these other buildings. Expenses for the privilege of using the building for rehearsals are eliminated.

"That the Mimes receive 75 per cent of the profits and Queen's Players 25 per cent is utterly false. The method of handling the finances is practically on a 50-50 basis. The Mimes receive about 2 per cent more of the profits, for the greater ticket sale which accompanies the production is due to their efforts. Is such an important factor to be totally ignored?"

"With such decided advantages as we possess by uniting with the Mimes in one production a year, are we to utterly disregard them and sever connections? This, in my opinion, would be the most impractical thing to do. Let us give our own productions, but let us also strive towards better and more congenial relations with the Mimes."

"In conclusion, it is necessary to state that it was very bad taste on the part of this member to bring these matters before the student body with the intention of forming another organization while still a member of Queen's Players. While a man retains his membership in an organization, he is naturally expected to be loyal to it. Was such conduct loyalty to his college and society?"

DeNike's Statement

DeNike had the following statement to make regarding the changes which he proposed to effect in the program of Queen's Players:

"The subject of dramatics on the Rutgers campus has resolved itself into the question of whether Queen's Players shall change its policy, or whether a new organization will be necessitated because Queen's Players adheres to its present policy. In discussing this question, it is well to consider some facts:

"The Queen's Players is at present the only organized outlet on the campus for dramatic expression of any kind."

"The policy of the club has been to give a play in early winter in conjunction with the 'Mimes' of the N. J. College for Women, and later in the year short playlets or a regular play, either alone or again in conjunction with the N. J. College for Women."

"The producing of the first big play of the year has resulted in the Queen's Players having little or nothing to say in the choosing of a play for production,

XMAS CAROL SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

Combined Choral Clubs Will Render
Very Attractive Program in
Kirkpatrick Chapel

The combined Choral Clubs of Rutgers University and the New Jersey College for Women will give the annual Christmas Carol service next Sunday evening in Kirkpatrick Chapel at 9 o'clock. A very attractive program of traditional Christmas Carols has been arranged and will be presented by the eighty voices representing the two organizations.

The doors will be opened promptly at 8:30 p. m. and the program will begin at 9 o'clock. All students who wish to enjoy this exceptional program should make it a point to be there as early as possible.

Solos will be given by Florence A. Mulford '25, N. J. C., and Harold R. Lambert '23, Professor McKinney will direct the combined choirs.

The following program has been arranged:

Processional—Veni Emmanuel
12th Century Organ—Siciliano Bach
Break Forth, O Beauteous Light... Bach
The Sleep of the Child Jesus... Gervais
Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella... French
Bressan Noel..... French
O Bethlehem Spanish
The Babe in the Manger... Norwegian
The Angels and the Shepherds... Bohemian
Organ—Pastorale Guilmant
From the First Organ Sonata.
Carol of the Russian Children... Russian
The Shepherd's Story..... Dickinson
Holy Night..... German
Recessional—Adeste Fideles.

no more than five or six men being given an opportunity to take part in the play, all rehearsals being held at the N. J. College under direction of the N. J. College dramatic coach and has forced all other dramatic action on our campus to lie dormant during the best seasons, namely the fall and winter.

"Does it not seem time that Rutgers as a college put on its own productions, using a greater number of men, making the productions of vital interest to all men on the campus and increasing popularity of Rutgers, not only locally, but nationally, by producing plays entirely by our own efforts."

"The idea of either changing Queen's Players policy or forming a new organization, if necessary, would be to put on productions solely by and for Rutgers men. In that event if the Mimes of N. J. C. desired to put on a play, using Rutgers men in the male roles, they could call for men to go out there and try out for their play, possibly rewarding them by an honorary membership in their organization. This would leave our organization free to act when, where and in such manner as it deemed advisable without any hampering influences placed on it by another society."

Too many whiskers spoil the broth



If your food is prepared by a gentleman cook, be sure to get a tube of Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream into his hands.

One tube of this marvelous Cream for softening the beard at the base will convert any man who needs converting to the advantages and comforts of daily shaving.

If you have a tender skin and a beard that is inclined to be spunky a great joy will come to you when you lather with

COLGATE'S Rapid-Shave Cream

There is an important difference between Colgate's and other shaving creams.

Colgate's makes a lather of exceedingly fine texture. Other lathers generally are bulky and coarse.

Colgate's, because of its fineness, goes to the base of the beard, moistening and softening it instantly.

Coarse lathers pile up on the face, but have no effect where the razor's work is done.

A trial of Colgate's will convince you that it is away ahead of anything else for putting ease and comfort into daily shaving. It leaves the face cool, soothed, and refreshed.

COLGATE & CO.
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AG CLUB SHOWN FILMS

At the regular meeting of the agricultural club on Thursday, December 3, at the chemistry building, five reels of films were shown. The opening one entitled, "The Corn Huskers' Derby," was divided into two parts, the first showing the old bone husker and its slow progress, while the latter half showed the latest corn huskers, made of steel, in the hands of some champion husker. Many of these men husked from 40 to 50 ears per minute.

"Anchored Acres," the second reel of the evening, showed the wonderful aid given to the farmers by the agents of the extension service.

"Sir Loin of T-Bone Ranch," a film in three reels, portrayed the raising of good cattle. In addition to explaining the way to raise cattle to produce the best meat, the picture showed scenes in the stockyards, where all grades of cows could be seen.

The business part of the meeting was occupied by discussions of a proposed recognition pin for active members, a dance, and the gold "R" award. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of securing the gold "R" award for the members of the apple and cattle judging teams.

Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

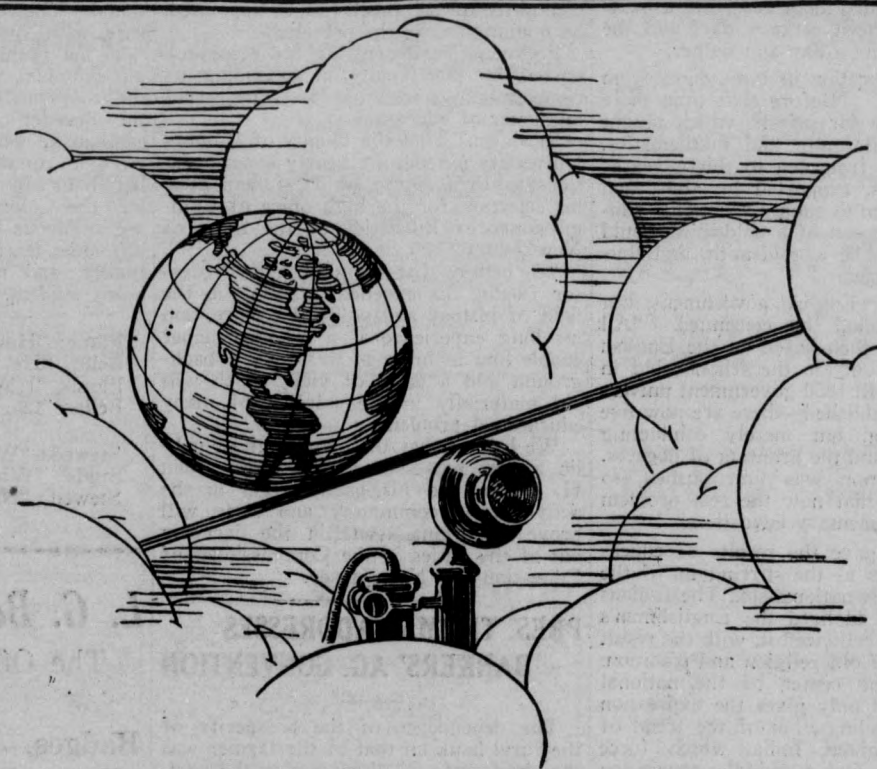
That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program. Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

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A fulcrum for every modern Archimedes

"GIVE me a fulcrum—and I will move the earth," said Archimedes. Too bad that he lived twenty-two hundred years too soon.

For you modern followers of Archimedes, you men who apply his well known principles in the study of mechanical engineering, the fulcrum is ready. If a part in helping the earth to move appeals to you, look for your fulcrum in the communication art.

A world of possibilities opens up here for the man whose bent is mechanical. Distances shrink because mechanical engineers have found how to draw well-nigh every bit of air out of a repeater tube. A million telephones are made—and the millionth is like the first because mechanical ingenuity has shown the way. Quantity production in a great telephone plant calls for constant improvement in mechanical technique.

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Number 55 of a series



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DANCES OF DISTINCTION



HE WALKED 8 MILES FOR ONE

EIGHTEENTH ORIGINAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

at the

HOTEL ASTOR
Belvedere Room

Saturday, December 26th, 1925

CONTINUOUS MUSIC FROM 9:30 to 4 P. M. BY

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THE NEW T. & W. TUX \$32.50

THE T. and W. TUX are styled up to every occasion. You'll find them correct with wide shoulders and narrow hips, assuring that real athletic appearance. Lapels are wide, with a long roll.

Overcoats \$27.50 to \$47.50
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224 Broadway, New York

Welcome, Fellows

PHI BETA KAPPA HEARS J. H. POTTER

Union College Authority Speaks
on India and Its Modern and
Old Education

MARKS 149th ANNIVERSARY

Professors R. Morris and A. R. Johnson Give Sketches on Chapter Founders

The Rutgers chapter of Phi Beta Kappa observed its 149th anniversary in the Fine Arts room Monday evening with an address by Rev. James H. Potter, of Union College, on "Education in India," and sketches of the lives of two of the founders of the local chapter by Professor Richard Morris and Professor A. R. Johnson.

Speaking of education in India, Rev. Potter said that it was necessary to get an idea of the magnitude of the country, as India is a country of mixtures, religions, and contrasts, wealth with poverty, the unskilled labor receiving a maximum of fourteen cents a day, and the women six cents a day and dinner.

"Modern education in India dates from 1835," he said. "Before that time there existed schools for priests, which taught languages, philosophy and mathematics, with a course from ten to thirty years; village schools, supported by alms, and the caste system to supply vocational education, i. e., the son of a goldsmith would be educated to be a goldsmith, and thus stay in the caste."

"In 1835 the English government first recognized India," he continued. "All education was then based on the English language, not only in the schools, but in the libraries. In 1850 government universities were established—there are now five—not teaching, but merely conducting examinations and the granting of degrees. Higher education was first pushed, so much in fact that now the real problem in India is elementary education."

Dr. Potter gave the results of education on politics as the stirring up of the feeling of India nationalism. The Indians first read and idolized the Englishman's freedom, then criticized it, with the result of a revival of old religion and tradition. Gandhi, as the center of the national movement, not only gives the expression of his own feelings, but of the trend of feeling throughout India, which force will probably find a middle course on which it will go ahead.

Professor Morris, in sketching the life of Dr. Edward Albert Bowser, told of his graduation from Rutgers in 1868 in the first engineering class graduated by the college; of his forty-one years on the faculty, until his retirement in 1904; of his work in aiding the founding of the Rutgers chapter of the society, and of his death in 1910.

Speaking of Dr. David Murray, Professor Johnson said that he was a faculty founder and the first president of the Phi Beta Kappa society, in 1869. The speaker told of Dr. Murray's graduation from Union College in 1852, and of his instruction in the Albany Academy for a period of six years.

"In 1872 he was advisor to the Emperor of Japan in the realm of education," he said. "In six years he put in force a system of universal education, and for this work was decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun."

INDOOR TRACK TO OPEN

Indoor track, after its first big season last year, will feature the Rutgers winter track program again this season. Although several meets have been booked, no definite schedule has as yet been released from the athletic office.

An eighth-of-a-mile board track is soon to be erected at the rear of Ballantine Gymnasium. Coach Wefers expects to keep his athletes in trim over the winter months by working them out on this track, as it is impracticable to use the track in Ballantine Gymnasium.

NEW FACULTY RULINGS FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)
would deliver the lectures provided under the Luther Laffin Kellogg Foundation. The subject of these lectures will be "Present Day Tendencies and Their Effect on Education in Schools and Higher Institutions." The dates which have been tentatively arranged are February 9 and 16, and March 16.

The recommendation of the Student Council for the abolition of the honor system at Rutgers was received and placed on file. The matter was referred for consideration and report to a special committee of the faculty to be appointed, on nomination, by the president.

Following is a copy of the resolution passed by the faculty in extending its congratulations to John H. Logan, commissioner of education:

RESOLVED: That the faculty of Rutgers University extends its hearty congratulations to Professor John H. Logan upon his selection for the high office of Commissioner of Education of the State of New Jersey.

We believe that the ability of Professor Logan, his excellent training in the field of history and political science, and his long experience as a college teacher enable him to bring to this office a background and a point of view which will aid materially in the solution of many educational problems.

We believe that the knowledge of public affairs possessed by Professor John H. Logan and his participation in the activities of community and state will prove important assets in the carrying out of the duties of the Commissioner of Education for New Jersey.

PRES. THOMAS ADDRESSES BANKERS' AG. CONVENTION

The dependence of the prosperity of the rural bank on that of the farmer was the chief topic of discussion at the agricultural convention of the New Jersey State Bankers' Association at the college farm last week.

Various delegates from New Jersey rural banking institutions addressed the convention throughout the morning, and in the afternoon members of the staff of agriculturists connected with the faculty and the college farm discussed various ways of increasing agricultural prosperity by the use of high grade seeds and expert stock breeding. These are both matters in which the bankers of the state can assist by making opportune loans to the farmer.

After a banquet at the Hotel Klein, the evening session was addressed by President Thomas, who showed how the State University assists in bettering the economic condition of the farmer by the education of trained men for scientific agriculture and by its research work. Within the next year or two, this aid will be augmented by industrial extension work and by the newly inaugurated course in business administration.

COLONEL SMILEY SPEAKS ON ACTIVITIES OF ARMY

Colonel Smiley spoke at the faculty meeting, Friday, December 4, on the activities of the army as illustrated by moving pictures of the Rutgers Unit in 1923 and of the West Point Cadets at Camp Clinton. The ladies of the faculty of the Military Science and Chemistry Departments were the hosts.

The activities of the army during times of peace are, according to the Colonel, well demonstrated by the building of the Panama Canal and the many lighthouses, railroads and other public structures built by the engineers. "The development of building of railroads in the west were greatly facilitated by the assistance of the army's engineers. But the Chemical Warfare Division plays its part in scientific developments of a chemical nature, as does the Signal Corps in those in telegraphy and radio, not to mention the valuable service rendered by the latter branch in the matter of weather reports. The cavalry contributes much by its scientific breeding of fine horses and no service does more for our country than does the Medical Department. To this branch of the service we owe the subjugation of the hook worm and the yellow fever, which made possible the building of the Panama Canal. The Air Service is coming to the fore with speedy means of transportation, but perhaps one of the most striking examples of the value of our army is the cooperation and assistance given in the disaster after the San Francisco earthquake when the military authorities were in command of the situation one-half hour after the catastrophe." In closing, the Colonel said the military training augments speed of thought, improves physique, teaches self-control and punctuality, and makes a better citizen of every student.

Flora: "How's your father?"
Belle: "He has paralysis."
Flora: "I know, but how is he?"
Belle: "Oh, he's not kicking."
—West Point Pointer.

Stewed: "Where am I?"
Stude: "Who are you?"
Stewed: "Never heard of the town."
—Cornell Widow.

L. G. Balfour Company

The Official Fraternity
Jeweler

Badges, Jewelry, Novelties,
Dance Programs, Favors,
Placques, Stationery

51 EAST 42nd STREET
NEW YORK CITY

SCARLET FIVE TO MEET TEMPLE UNIV. SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)
ored to start, although Tomlin may gain the place. There are three outstanding players fighting for the guard berths: Shair, last season's captain; Graffman, who played for a short time last year, and Simms, a colored boy who has been doing good work. The Quaker City squad has also a strong set of reserves who are working hard to win varsity recognition.

The contest with the Quaker City tossers should serve to iron out many of the early-season faults apparent in the playing of the Scarlet quintet in its first effort and should be useful in preparing the team for the game with Columbia which promises to be an even more bitterly fought battle.

ANNUAL SALE

for the Benefit of College
Men Visiting the City during
the Christmas Holidays

Dec. 21 to Jan. 31

Distinctive Banks Models
at approximately

20% Off Normal
Prices

Tuxedos not included

A complete selection of smart
imported fabrics, ready-tailored
or to your measure in
the most distinctive manner.
British Tweeds, Irish Flannels,
Scotch Homespun, West of
England Cheviots and Serges,
also the finest Domestic
Fabrics.

Quality of Fabrics and Smart
Tailoring distinguish Banks
models. They are infallibly
correct for sport, formal and
informal occasions. For this
sale only, some prices as low
as \$35.

Note—the opening date—
December 21

Banks Inc.

MEN'S CLOTHING

OF DISTINCTION

562 Fifth Avenue, New York

Entrance on 46th Street

Do You Want \$10.00 in Gold?

It goes to the one that gets the best name for the confectionery. Contest closing at Christmas. Answer at 139a Albany Street (opposite Post Office.) Come in and inquire for further information. Under new management.

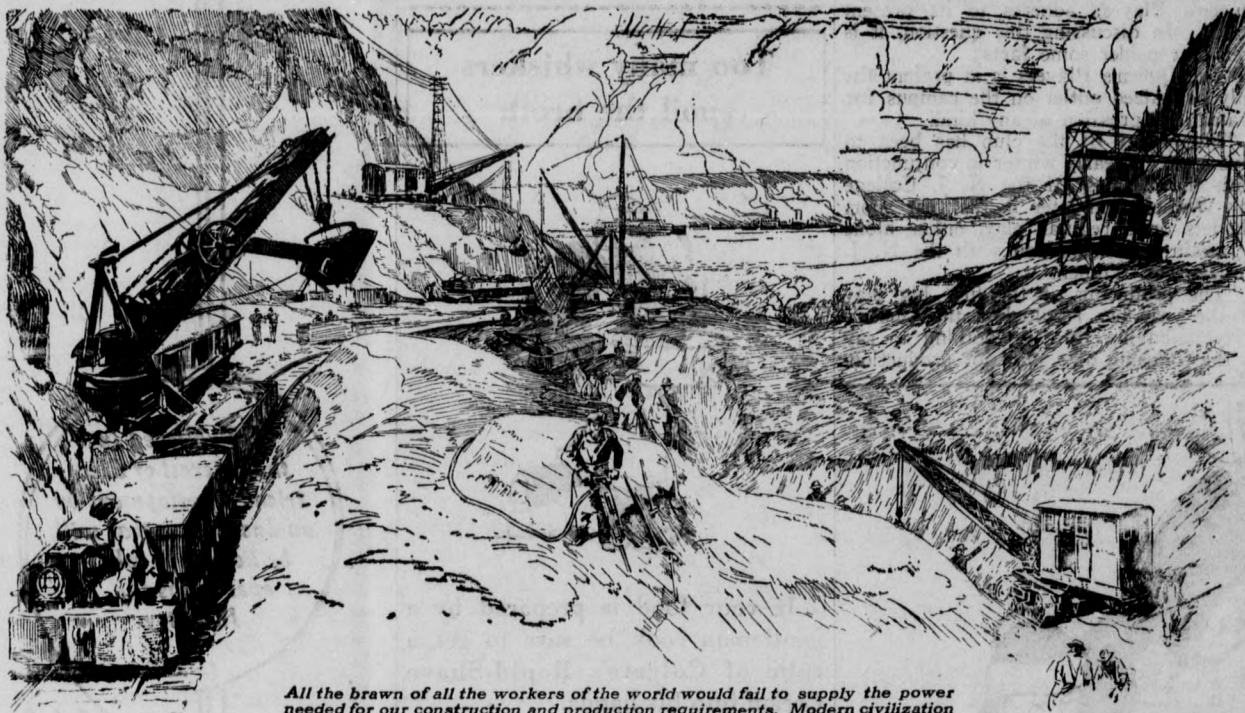
BEST FRUITS AND CANDIES



Make your razor blades last longer

WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM does a real job of beard-softening. It stays wet and bulky and softens all of every hair so that blades keep their edge longer. And Williams is the most soothing lather known for sensitive skins. Try a tube! Large-size 35c; double-size 50c, containing twice as much. At all dealers!

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

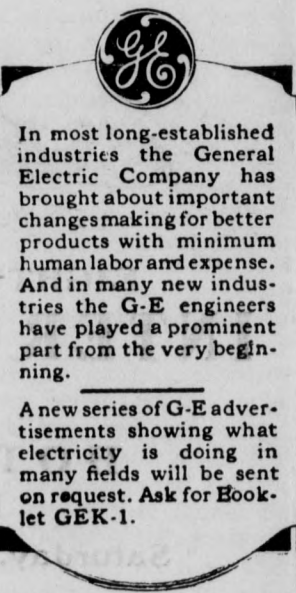
Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.



In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

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LUXENBERG CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



The ULSTER

A BIG, full cut, rugged coat to ward off Winter blasts. The rich woollens, both imported and domestic, endow them with distinction as well as comfort.

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Guns—Rifles—Hunting Clothes
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Specified Loads for Specified Game

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DUNHILL PIPES

22 STYLES at
\$9.00

MILANO PIPES

15 Styles at
\$2.95

Special Prices on WATERMAN and PARKER PENS

Fraternity Stationery

at \$1.00

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47 EASTON AVE.

FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

Rohrbach, Riskin, Woerner, Aulten, Preletz, and Boettcher Lead in Unusually Excellent Play

Coach Hill is busy whipping the freshman basketball squad into shape, although its first game is not scheduled until after midyears. The freshman five is one of the best to appear at Rutgers, and Hill is well satisfied with the performances the yearlings have exhibited so far. Early in the season the first-year men took a fall out of the varsity by a safe margin; in the second regular game, the varsity, vastly improved, captured the contest by a 31-30 score. At every drill when the frosh have been pitted against the varsity, they have played on even terms and fully merit the praise of the coach, who declared them to be as tough a proposition as many of the varsity fives Rutgers will meet.

Teamwork with the freshmen is excellent and every individual handles himself in an experienced manner. Their passwork is clever and accurate, few of the tosses going astray. Instead of trying to force the ball through the defense in a hurried manner, the frosh pass considerably, and cut when the opening eventually presents itself. Timing on the plays is a decided necessity and in this particular phase of the game the yearling are well versed. In action the aggregation appears very finished, and there is a harmony of combined effort which is rarely noticeable in a freshman team.

Members of High Calibre
The members of the team are all above the average ability and this fact in itself augurs well for a strong varsity combination in future years. Rohrbach, former Passaic center, is probably the outstanding player on the five. He is remarkably active for a pivot-man and in addition is a fine shot, caging the leather effectively on set shots inside the foul radius as well as on dribble-in chances. His timing of the jump is always judged to a nicety, which is an important asset in the offense. Riskin, another product of Passaic High, is a "sweet" guard, to quote Coach Hill. He engineers the work in the backfield cleverly and is a valuable cog in the offense. His noteworthy features are passing and dribbling. Woerner, at the other guard berth, plays an aggressive type of game, and follows the ball well. He is a cool, heady player and cuts well under the basket. Aulten, the tallest man on the team, fills one of the forward positions. He is extremely good at getting the most out of his height and is a hard man to stop under the basket. His height should be a big obstacle to opposing guards. Preletz has been showing up well in the other forward berth, although a number of men have been used and there is no absolute certainty of a choice as yet. Preletz is also above ordinary height and is fast on the floor and accurate in shooting, despite the fact that he is forced to wear guarded glasses when he plays.

Boettcher, who has been alternating with Preletz at forward, is also a fast player. His passing is always well timed, and his basket shooting is uncanny.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS PRESENT FIRST CONCERT

The combined musical clubs of the college drew a large audience at their concert last Tuesday in the Community Building of the Highland Park Reformed Church.

The voices of the Glee Club and the excellent balancing of the parts was favorably commented upon. The only adverse criticism was that the enunciation of the vocal offerings was poor. The program was diversified and interesting. The thirteen piece orchestra of the Instrumental Club gave selections twice during the evening. Their offerings were chiefly dance music. Unfortunately the Prickly Heat Quartet was unable to sing, but their place was excellently filled by Scrappy Lambert and Bill Hillpot.

The program was as follows:
Songs of Rutgers:
Bow, Wow, Wow.
Loyal Sons.
Hail, Mother.
Selections by the Instrumental Club.
Lochinvar.....Wm. G. Hammond

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TUNING & REPAIRING

CARPENTERS ANNOY HILL

There was no scrimmage Thursday as the workmen were repairing a section in the gym floor. The coach was annoyed at the terrific speed with which the carpenters worked, as he thought they would be through in time to allow a little scrimmage.

It's a good thing for the carpenters and a poor thing for the spectators that they don't have to repair the gym floor more often.

LOUIS GRAVEURE TO SING HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

diphtheria. He came out of a long convalescence with his voice gone.

In desperation he struck out for foreign shores. Eventually he landed in South Africa. There he did several things, among them taking part in an expedition to discover the source of certain streams which were known to have diamonds in their river beds. He lost his money, but recovered enough to start home again and then decided to come to Canada.

On his way there he made a wonderful discovery. He found his voice returning note by note. He was able to sing a note without hurting himself if he sang in a certain way, but not in the way he had been taught. His voice grew stronger and stronger. At last, when sure of its recovery, he came to the United States and began the extraordinary and successful career as a concert singer which has carried him triumphantly over the country. He came to America in 1915 and has lived in New York with his wife since then. His work has been mostly in this country, but in 1922 he gave recitals in Berlin, Dresden, Munich, and Vienna.

His program last year was a varied one, including in the arrangement songs for everyone, all expressing the fineness of music.

Times Comment

Richard Aldrich writes as follows in the *New York Times*:

"Lovers of good singing will think it a pity that a song recital of Louis Graveure given yesterday afternoon in the Town Hall was announced as the only one he would give in New York this season. There is need of more of the kind of singing he does, and less of various other kinds heard often enough and without the announcement of any limit. Mr. Graveure has steadily gained in artistic power since he first made himself known here. In quality of voice, in phrasing, in diction, in the skillful use of the head tones and in the power of penetrating to the inner meaning of a song and embodying it in interpretation, Mr. Graveure's singing is a source of great enjoyment. Such artists as he are none too common."

"His audience yesterday, which filled Town Hall, heard a program of unconventional selection and a wide variety of sharply contrasted moods, which he convincingly expounded, often using subtly just enough of facial expression to emphasize them."

Harold Lambert and Glee Club
Piano Selections—Hawley Aides.
Baritone Solo—Harold Lambert.
Finnish Lullaby, and De Ole Ark's a Movin'.....Glee Club
Selections—Instrumental Club.
Fuzzy Wuzzy.....Oley Speaks
Harold Lambert and the Glee Club
On the Banks of the Old Raritan.
Combined Musical Clubs

IF YOU WANT A

Real Haircut

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S. ZIMMERMAN
141 CHURCH STREET

Enough Said

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES STUDY LAMPS and APPLIANCES

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For those with a discriminating taste

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HANDBALL TOURNAMENT IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Play is rapidly progressing in fine fashion in the intra-mural handball tournament and the fourteen teams in the competition are each displaying such brilliant form that at present it is almost a toss-up as to which combinations will be the finalists. No longer do the faculty wall exponents, last year's champions, decidedly outclass their field of rivals, so impressive has been the exhibitions given by the undergraduate aggregations in the early matches. However, the faculty outfit is a clever, well-balanced, and smooth-working team, which will undoubtedly finish well up with the leaders.

The competition has brought to light thirty exceptionally fine players including Lipkowitz, Phi Epsilon Pi; Rabinowitz, Commuters Varsity; Martin, Faculty; Butler, Faculty; Davies, Zeta Psi; Kappaz, Kappa Sigma; James, Pi Kappa Alpha; Arps, Kappa Sigma; and Seegar, Commuters Varsity. Lipkowitz, who is only a freshman, is the outstanding player. He has brought a new style of play to the Scarlet courts and his presence in the gymnasium has stimulated great interest in the tournament.

There are two leagues, known as League 1, in which there are eight teams; and League 2, in which six combinations are participating. The Faculty first team, the Commuters Second combination, the Commuters Freshman outfit, and the aggregations representing Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Winants Hall comprise the personnel of League 1. The Commuters First team, and the aggregations representative of Zeta Psi, Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha are in League 2.

Extensive plans are now being formulated for the star immediately following the termination of the Christmas recess. Entries for the competition in that branch of athletic activity will open on December 15 and will close on December 21. A record entry is anticipated as many teams are working out nightly in the gymnasium in preparation for the forthcoming campaign.

As yet the physical training department is undecided as to whether to stage a volleyball tournament again this year or inaugurate an indoor baseball tourney. As the season is not long enough for both and as there are not sufficient facilities for staging competition in both, the department intends to make a decision in the near future. Information from a

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at the
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Gym Gems

GO STAG TO A BASKETBALL GAME AND HEAR SOMETHING LIKE THIS

(Actual occurrence at the Rutgers-Drexel Game — Conversation between Rutgers student and N. J. C. girl.)

Girl—"Why don't they start this game, so we can get home before it's time for you to leave? Where is the other team?"

"The bus broke down. They'll be here soon."

"Basketball players are dumb, if they were cross-country men, they'd be here long ago," said the sweet young miss, getting impatient.

Finally Drexel put in appearance, and the players came out to practice.

"What are those white things sticking out of their stockings," the young thing asked, again getting inquisitive.

"Oh, they're just white socks that they wear under their woolen socks, so that the stain won't get in any cuts."

"Absurd," she said. "I wear woolen socks of all colors during the winter, and they never bother me. What if I should wear white socks under them, and have every one stare at me?"

Then she was quiet for thirty seconds, and suddenly she remembered having heard of an eccentric coach. Quickly enthused she popped out:

"Where's that funny man, who does and says such funny things. Oh, show him to me quick," she said, shaking him by the arm.

"You mean Coach Hill," the exasperated lad replied. "There he is over by the basket."

"Well, why doesn't he say something, instead of sitting there with that dumb expression on his face. Gee, he's getting mad. . . . Goodness, I read his lips. . . . did you hear what he said?"

"Satisfied that the Scarlet mentor wasn't in his right frame of mind, and taken back that he didn't show his weekday 'form," she turned her attention to the game.

"Now why did that player there (she pointed to Gifford) throw that ball to the other fellow (Faltings) and then ask

reliable source has it that indoor baseball will supplant volleyball in that it is believed that the former sport will serve as a primer and conditioner for those who intend going out for baseball in the spring.

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for it back again. Why didn't he keep it in the first place, and not trouble him so." And so far, far into the last minutes of the game she went on—while the student wished he had never seen a basketball court.

"KEEP GOING"—HILL

"Never stop playing until the whistle blows" is Coach Hill's favorite cry. Yet the varsity stopped playing when Referee Neuschaefer was sent to the floor with a bang and his whistle slid across the court. The frosh made a basket before the referee became oriented, and Hill had his little say.

BASKETBALL TWINS

It looks as if Holmes and Gifford are going to take the place held last year by Stevens and Faltings, namely the "Basketball Twins." Last year opposing forwards didn't know which guard they were playing, Faltings or Stevens. This year they won't know Holmes from Gifford.

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UPSTAIRS

REILLY STUDIES SWIMMING TEAM

Illnesses of Foster and Brown Prove Disheartening to Swimming Coach
FROSH TEAM IMPROVES DAILY

Lewis, Levis, and Warner Developing in Good Form for Record Team

Although a Rutgers varsity swimming team has never looked better at this stage of the season, Coach James Reilly has several serious problems to solve before he can rest assured that Rutgers will win the national crown this season. His two problems center in the illness of Captain Gerry Foster, and Al Brown, intercollegiate breast-stroke champion.

Captain Gerry Foster has been sick all season and, as a result, is far under weight and far below his form of previous years. His condition is so disturbing to the coach that he will not allow the captain to undergo any serious training until after Christmas vacation. If he is able to round into shape at that time, his swimming on the team will so strengthen the relay that all previous records of a Rutgers team are expected to be broken.

Besides the condition of Captain Foster to worry about, Coach Reilly is disturbed about Al Brown, an intercollegiate champion in the breast stroke. It will be a severe loss to the team if he does not round into shape after his recent illness. Don Warner and Dick Levis, however, are in excellent form.

All other men in the squad have been kept on distance work, and have made noticeable improvement in condition and form. Harry Lewis, who is gradually shaping into his previous style, is dropping in weight and is regaining his former speed. The Rutgers ace, whom Coach Reilly is pointing for both the 50 and 100-yard intercollegiate championship, is bigger and stronger than ever before.

James and Curry have been working hard in the dives and are doing well. James has made a radical change in his approach on the board and the wisdom of this has been demonstrated by his improved height and grace. Oxnard is doing well in both the backstroke and the distance and it will be difficult for Coach Reilly to decide in which event to place him. Such a decision will be made after the Christmas vacation.

All the backstroke men, Swartz, Marvin and Mitchell, are better than last year and it is certain that a battle royal for second place in this event will be staged all winter. Marvin, who last year was the best of the three, was forced out of competition because of illness and the other two made their letters. Marvin is now determined to make his letter and will be a strong opponent for Swartz and Mitchell.

SCARLET FIVE CONQUERS DREXEL IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued from page 1)
ment over the first, in that both teams displayed much better co-ordination and passing. Captain Swartz, of the visitors, played a hard game in this period, despite an injured leg. When he was forced out near the close, because of personals, the crowd gave him a big hand. The box score:

Drexel (39)
Fid.G. Fl.G. P.S.

STARS TO COME TO RUTGERS

Three football players who aided Rahway High School to win the Class B Championship of Northern and Central New Jersey from Leonardo, on Neilson Field Saturday afternoon, are slated to enter Rutgers in future years.

Jibe Doty, Rahway high school's greatest football player, who scored three of his team's touchdowns on Saturday, two of which came after seventy and fifty-five yard runs, will enter Rutgers in 1927. Next season he will enter Rutgers Prep or Blair.

Rahway's pair of ends, Castor and Wolcott, who for three years have ranked among the best in the state, will matriculate here next fall.

Swartz, f.	4	1	9
Hey, f.	5	1	11
Vreeland, c.	1	2	4
Gregory, g.	1	0	2
Foley, g.	4	4	12
McPherson, c.	0	1	1
F. Dugan, g.	0	0	0
Wright, f.	0	0	0
	15	9	39

RUTGERS (40)	Fid.G.	Fl.G.	P.S.
Marks, f.	2	2	6
Gifford, f.	5	1	11
Schoonmaker, c. g.	5	1	11
Osgood, g.	1	3	5
Faltings, g.	2	2	6
Fox, c.	0	1	1
Roberts, f.	0	0	0
	15	10	40

Referee—Stein. Umpire—Silverman.
Timer—Hart. Time of halves—20 minutes.

RUTGERS SHOOT SECOND TO C. C. N. Y. IN RIFLE

Winners Make Perfect Score; Columbia Places Third in Match

C. C. N. Y. easily captured the metropolitan prone position rifle championship held on Rutgers' range last Saturday afternoon by a perfect team score of 500. Rutgers was second with a score of 495 and Columbia was third with a score of 493, while N. Y. U. forfeited by failing to appear.

Valentine, Feinberg, Brause, Lichtenfels, Solomon, and Noyes helped C. C. N. Y. to hold the championship for another year by all scoring "possibles." Main was the lone Rutgers man to hit this mark, and Devereux was the only man from Morningside Heights to accomplish it. Captain Affelder and Tschorn, of Columbia; Jaquish, Baker, and Barber, of Rutgers; and Shapiro, of C. C. N. Y., were all close behind with 99. Captain Bruggeman, of Rutgers, and Captain Nagler, of C. C. N. Y., both of whom can usually be relied upon for a perfect, turned in 98.

Shoot Shoulder to Shoulder

The match began at 1.30 p. m. with a man from each team shooting. The range was in excellent condition, the new heating system in particular, receiving much favorable comment. A treat in the form of refreshments was served after shooting, under the direction of Manager Renne.

Rutgers hopes to get back on the winning side through its dual matches with Lafayette and Maryland University, the latter part of this week.

The scores were as follows:

C. C. N. Y.	
Valentine	100
Feinberg	100
Brause	100
Lichtenfels	100
Solomon	100
Noyes	100
Shapiro	99
Nagler (C)	98
Saltz	96
Margolies	95
RUTGERS	
Main	100
Jaquish	99
Baker	99
Barber	99
Bruggeman (C)	98
Rhodes	98
Bogert	98
Cool	98
Ventres	96
McClatchey	89
COLUMBIA	
Devereux	100
Affelder (C)	99
Tschorn	99
Torrey	98
Keissling	97
Slade	96
Wallace	96
Cashland	95
Jeffard	94
Firy	94

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FROM OFFICE BOY TO GENERAL MGR.

Salary Increase Comes With Promotion

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—After a careful survey of the entire labor situation extending from office boy to president, indications are that positions showing increases in salaries require experienced help.

Consulting the president of one of our largest industries, the writer inquired regarding the rapid success of a certain young man who had become general manager and who a few years ago was but office boy. His answer was: Brown started as office boy, the lowest salaried position in our office; he was ambitious and managed to purchase a typewriter on small monthly payments, and after three weeks of practice at home he was promoted to bill clerk, which position gave him knowledge of the selling price of all merchandise. His next advance was that of typist, which taught him the numerous forms of letter-writing and enabled him to hold a stenographic position, giving him complete knowledge of letter writing. He was then made secretary, bringing him into contact with all business details and qualified him for the general manager's office at ten thousand per year.

The same opportunity awaits every young man and woman. Education or age have nothing to do with operating so simple a machine as the typewriter. We are informed that a great piece of benevolent work is being carried on by a large Chicago mail order house in furnishing typewriters to people worthy of credit, by selling on small monthly installments, so low as to average about eight cents per day and actually teaching their customers how to use and operate any typewriter in about three weeks' time. You can get other information by writing the International Typewriter Exchange, 184 W. Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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**Moe Jaffee and Green Mountain
Idlers Furnish Music for
Over 200 Couples**

HOUSE PARTIES FOLLOW GAME

**Chi Psi Lodge Is Designed as Bowery
Hall for Novelty Dance**

by C. H. Schumacher

A successful week-end which comprised the annual Sophomore Hop on Friday evening, the basketball game Saturday afternoon, and the house dances Saturday night, was brought to a close Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The new plan, suggested and approved by the faculty, of allowing the girls to stay over Saturday night, was gratefully received by all the merry-makers.

Moe Jaffee and The Green Mountain Idlers played for dancing at the Sophomore Hop which, according to the consensus of opinion, was voted the best in years. Two new numbers, "I've Got Some Lovin' to Do," and "I've Got a Date," written by Moe Jaffee, author of the hit, "Collegiate," were repeatedly encored by the two hundred dancing couples. A colored spot-light brightened up the gymnasium, which was decorated in blue and gray. The effect produced by the spot-light as it played on the vari-colored dresses was particularly pleasing. The reception committee was composed of: Mrs. John M. Thomas, Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, Mrs. Fraser Metzger, Mrs. Walter S. Greacen, Miss Julia Williamson, and Dr. Walter T. Marvin.

Guests Attend Game

A close game with the Scarlet emerging victorious, featured the basketball game Saturday afternoon with Temple University, of Philadelphia. Most of the students and their guests were present, many of the girls coming from distant cities.

The prevailing decorations for the house parties Saturday night were made up of Christmas wreaths, greens, festoons and silhouettes. All sixteen fraternities entertained their guests with dancing from 7.30 until 11.30 p. m. Chi Psi held the only novelty dance on the campus, the rooms of their lodge on College avenue being transformed into a Bowery hall. Posters calling attention to future events were tacked on the walls. Word soon spread around the campus that the Chi Psi's were doing something novel so that in the course of the evening practically everyone found his way up College avenue.

The feature of the entire week-end, however, was the fact that the faculty allowed the girls to stay over until Sunday morning instead of sending them home late Saturday night. The campus hopes that this policy will be carried on in the future for all dances.

Gray Heads Committee

Edward D. Gray was the chairman of the committee for the hop. Others on the committee were: Maurice W. Berger, Selah W. Schoonmaker, James B. Daly, James H. Davidson, William E. Durell, Wilfred H. Funston, William C. Gammons, Julius A. Kaiser, Herbert E. Lorenz, William H. Parkhurst, Jr., Harold F. Quad, John J. Schnakenburg, Clifford H. Schumacher, Henry O. Tustin, and George W. Young, Jr.

LOGAN DINNER FRIDAY

Arrangements for the testimonial dinner to be given to Dr. John A. Logan, State Commissioner of Education, next Friday evening, are progressing rapidly. The speakers of the evening will include President Thomas, Dr. David B. Corson, Newark school superintendent; Judge Peter F. Daly, and Mayor John J. Morrison. The invocation will be made by Monsignor John W. Norris.

The dinner is to be given by and for local people in recognition of the ability and services of Dr. Logan. He won a wide circle of friends in New Brunswick during his stay here as head of the department of history and political science, and it is they who are arranging for the dinner in his honor.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 16

Intercollegiate Basketball—Columbia vs. Rutgers. Ballantine gymnasium, 8.00 p. m.

Thursday, December 17

Biological Seminar—Paper by Dr. Alan Boyden. Subject, "The Precipitation Reaction in the Study of Animal Relationships." New Jersey hall, 4.15 p. m.

New Brunswick Historical Club—Annual meeting. Election of officers. Philosophy library. Queen's building, 8.00 p. m.

Agricultural Club—Regular meeting. Alumni house, 7.45 p. m.

Friday, December 18

New Jersey Clay Workers' Association—Annual meeting. Ceramics building, 9.00 p. m.

Saturday, December 19

Christmas Recess—Begins 12 m. Intercollegiate Basketball—C. C. N. Y. vs. Rutgers at C. C. N. Y., 8.00 p. m.

Monday, December 21

Council on Athletics—Regular meeting, Ballantine gymnasium, 8.00 p. m.

LOUIS GRAVEURE, BELGIAN BARITONE, MAKES SECOND RUTGERS APPEARANCE

YOUTHS OUTWIT LAMBDA CHIS

Perseverance is a great quality. Three small boys had more perseverance than twenty members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Sunday, and the Lam Chis, as a result, had to forego a turkey dinner.

It so happened that the youths tried three times to rob the turkey from the ice box, and just as many times were driven away. The members of the fraternity, thinking the youths would no longer attempt to steal their dinner, returned to their work, and paid no further attention to the would-be thieves.

Once again they came back, and this time succeeded in their attempt. The Lam Chis gave chase, and the youths, fearing capture, threw the turkey in the gutter.

The steward fortunately had ordered two turkeys, but the Sunday dinner was postponed until Monday evening.

CHANGES IN COURSES APPROVED BY FACULTY

New Measures to Go Into Effect Next September Include Rearrangement of Courses and New Curricula

The general rearrangement of the courses of study, the organization of the University into five separate colleges, and the introduction of special curricula were approved by the faculty last week. The reorganization will go into effect at the beginning of the academic year 1926-1927.

The basis upon which the changes are made is the division of the university into five colleges. While this division has hitherto existed in fact, it has been vague and not distinctly set forth. The courses of study that in the past have been designated under the general term "liberal" will be grouped in the College of Arts and Sciences. This college will offer general curricula in Arts and Letters leading to the degrees of B.A. and Litt.B., and will offer similar curricula dealing with pure science leading to the degree of B.Sc.

Under the College of Engineering will be grouped the technical scientific courses giving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil, Municipal, and Sanitary, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. These courses are thus unchanged from their present arrangement. The Department of Ceramics will continue its four-year vocational course in Ceramics leading to the B.Sc. degree.

Full four-year curricula in the College of Agriculture are to be classified as follows: General Agriculture, Dairying, Pomology, Vegetable Production, and Poultry Husbandry. The Agricultural College will also give a four-year course in Economic Entomology. The short courses offered by this college in the winter months will be continued.

The educational courses will be grouped in the School of Education. The curricula of the School of Education will qualify students pursuing them as high school teachers, and for general phases of secondary school work in supervisory or executive capacities.

The Women's College will continue in its present status as a distinct institution.

The College of Arts and Sciences undergoes some reorganization in the introduction of special curricula. Four of these, Business, Business Administration, Journalism, and Pre-Law, lead to the degrees of the general Arts and Letters group, while the special scientific curricula designated in the program of reorganization in Chemistry, Pre-Medicine and Biology, and Sanitary Sciences, give the degree of B.Sc. Dr. Marvin points out that these changes constitute a new and more definite grouping of allied subjects rather than an introduction of entirely new courses.

FOOTBALL UNDERWRITERS PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR 1926

The gentlemen underwriters of Rutgers football team, who met at the University Club, New York City, Saturday evening and subscribed \$7,000 to underwrite the 1926 football season. When all subscriptions are received, it is expected that the sum will total \$10,000.

One-half the amount subscribed each year is used for permanent improvements to Neilson Field, and the remainder is used to meet any deficit that the football team may incur. Last year the board spent \$5,000 on Neilson Field, the greater part of which was used in the purchase of 3,500 new seats.

The report of the underwriters given by William P. Garrison showed that \$34,000 had been taken in during the 1925 season, and \$33,000 expended.

Erection of a statue on College Field as a memorial to the members of Princeton and Rutgers football teams who inaugurated intercollegiate football there on November 6, 1869, was discussed, but because of the high expenditure involved, action was deferred.

The board of syndicate managers elected for the ensuing year were: George H. Blakeley '84, chairman; Philip M. Brett '92, Vice-President; Tompkins '93, J. V. N. Dorr '94, Charles M. Mason '97, John W. Mettler '99, Richard G. Rice '08, and Charles C. Hommann, Jr., '10.

Guests of honor were Dr. John M. Thomas, Leonor F. Loree, Dr. Fraser Metzger, Hon. Edward L. Katzenbach, G. Foster Sanford, William B. Gourley, Henry G. Parker, Edwin C. Jameson, Prof. Maurice A. Blake, William P. Garrison, Harry J. Rockefeller, John H. Wallace, and Earl Reed Silvers.

Presents Varied Program Before Audience of Seven Hundred Persons in Gymnasium

by Hawley W. Ades

A large and enthusiastic audience heard Louis Graveure in his second New Brunswick concert at Ballantine gymnasium Monday evening. The strong demand for a return engagement of the artist was proved justified, and the occasion was a success.

"We doubt somewhat whether Mr. Graveure was in his best voice Monday night, for it seemed to us that he was lacking in some of the climaxes requiring full voice. His artistry in interpretation and the dramatic intensity of his personality were, however, beyond question.

In the opening number, "Ombra Mai Fu," from Xerxes by Handel, and in the "Toreador's Song," from Carmen, the dramatic contrasts were brought into full relief and presented a bold outline. In the same group the singer sang to a mood of soothing tenderness in the Bohemian folk-song, "Good Night."

The high point of the second group was reached in the beautiful Bohemian folk-song, "The Broken Troth." The pathos of the number was skillfully presented by the artist. The "Drinking Song" of Hammond, was sung with a delightful abandon and was further evidence of the singer's versatility in interpretation.

A "Nocturne," by Cesar Franck, was one of the most pleasing numbers on the program. It was atmospheric in the extreme and proved most effective. The changing moods of the verses were skillfully contrasted and the whole was very enjoyable. The Prologue to Pagliacci was given in a stirring spirit and satisfying intensity of manner.

The last group opened with Tosti's famous "Good-Bye." The second number was a quaint little fantasy called "My Menagerie." The concluding selection was "Shipmates o' Mine," by Sanderson. It was full of a virile rhythm and swing and brought the program to a sweeping close.

Mr. Graveure was generous with encores, singing after each group. He repeated, by request, the "Star of Evening," from Tannhauser, and an American ballad, "Sylvia." His final encore was the ever-popular "Tommy Lad."

Arpad Sandor proved a capable accompanist, and was especially pleasing in his solo numbers, in which he displayed considerable ability. In the last, Brahms' "E Flat Rhapsodie," Mr. Sandor did some very impressive work.

MILLER SEEKS COOPERATION

Professor N. C. Miller, director of industrial extension at Rutgers, has gone to Boston to confer with the Massachusetts department of university extension with reference to a cooperative plan in the extension work for industrial employees. Professor Miller aims to affect an arrangement bringing about an interchange of plans, lesson material, and general extension practice.

Professor J. A. Moyer, who is the director of extension in Massachusetts, and Professor Miller are considered the foremost industrial extension men in the country and a cooperative arrangement between these men should result in bringing about a substantial extension program for the newly organized extension division at Rutgers.

CLAY WORKERS MEET HERE

The program for the annual meeting of the New Jersey Clay Workers' Association, which will be held at Rutgers on Friday, December 18, as announced by Professor George H. Brown, secretary of the association, includes as speakers Leslie Brown, president of the association; Professor W. L. Shearer, of Rutgers University, and E. Ward Tillotson, of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. The afternoon session will hear President John M. Thomas, P. H. Bates, of the Bureau of Standards, Washington; L. A. Mekler, of Newark, and B. M. Johnson, of Perth Amboy.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMA GROUP

Production of a musical comedy every year on the Rutgers campus is the aim of a group of twelve students who met at the Beta Theta Pi house Monday night. The group is composed of Theodore E. Couse '26, G. Edward DeNike '26, William A. Hillpot '26, William E. Mayers '26, Archie R. Davies '27, Clellan C. Card '27, Lester E. Hanf '27, Harry C. Curtis '28, Robert M. Wright '27, Nathaniel Curtis '28, Howard A. Johnson '28, and Harry Mallet '29.

"The purpose of the organization," according to G. E. DeNike "is the presentation of an annual musical comedy on the campus by Rutgers men exclusively. There is no idea of antagonistic opposition to any organization now in existence. It is an entirely new idea. It will be the aim of the organization to interest the student body not only in acting, but also in the writing of the music and lyrics for the production."

This move is a direct result of the recent break within the Queen's Players which resulted in the resignation of several members who had been agitating the staging of a musical comedy for some time past.

COLUMBIA MEETS SCARLET TONIGHT

**Strong Metropolitan Quintet is
Composed of Several
Experienced Players**

RUTGERS FACES C. C. N. Y. SAT

With the first two games of the 1925-26 basketball schedule tucked away in the winning column, Coach Hill's Scarlet five will take on two more opponents in the four days preceding the Christmas vacation. Tonight Rutgers will stack up against the Columbia University quintet at Ballantine gymnasium; and Saturday night the Scarlet will encounter another metropolitan team when it meets C. C. N. Y. aggregation at New York.

The Blue and White team is the favorite this evening for the visitors are bringing down a husky squad consisting mainly of veterans and seasoned men. Columbia has the nucleus of one of the strongest court fives in the East, although championship hopes of Coach Meenan were blasted last Saturday when the Navy came from behind to beat the Morning-side Heights lads 30-29. Captain Al Mannheim, the tall Columbia center, will easily outjump any man put forth by the Scarlet; for Mannheim is six foot five and is a two years' veteran. Lorch and Sullivan are guards of the highest calibre, and the forward positions are being capably filled by Rothenfeld and Laub. Although the usual early season form was apparent in the first two games, the team is gradually improving and is expected to be in top-notch form for tonight's battle. Coach Hill is expected to start the same lineup that he has used in the preceding games.

Opened With Victory

Columbia won its first contest this year by beating Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute 34-18. Captain Mannheim was way below his best effort and was continually outjumped by a slightly smaller opponent, Red Laub and Jack Lorch both showed up well for the Blue and White, each tallying four field goals. Lorch continued his reputation of being the lowest fouling guard in the country, and he played a beautiful defensive game, holding his man scoreless.

St. John's College, also of Brooklyn, was repulsed in its invasion of the Heights; and Columbia won its second game of the season by a score of 31-20. At one point in the fray, St. Johns led 14-13; but Columbia braced considerably and broke away to win by a comfortable margin. Lorch again starred for the Blue and White by contributing eight points, and Rothenfeld, captain of the 1927 freshman five, was right behind him with seven. An item of interest to Rutgers students was noted during the contest in that Paige and Curran, both Scarlet ex-28 lads, played on St. John's and showed up best for the losers. Paige, who is about the same height as Mannheim, divided honors with the latter pivot man; although Mannheim jumped better than he had in his initial appearance.

In the losing battle against the Navy last Saturday, Columbia held a marked lead throughout the contest; but the Midshipmen unleashed a furious passing attack with but one minute to go, and three field goals and a foul won from the Blue and White. Rothenfeld played a stellar game against the sailors, scoring no less than fourteen points.

That Columbia plays a hard, rough game on the floor has been apparent from the commencement of the current year. Captain Al Mannheim has not played a full contest as yet, being forced to leave the court because of the personal foul rule. Sullivan and Rothenfeld have also been ejected at various times because of their neglect of the rule. Mannheim's loss during the last few seconds against the Annapolis five undoubtedly cost Columbia the game.

Some as yet untried Columbia men may be started tonight. Among these, the most prominent is Norris, the 185-pound star forward of last year's yearlings. Of the substitutes, Korth and Madden, who played against St. John's, may be used.

C. C. N. Y. Is Unimpressive

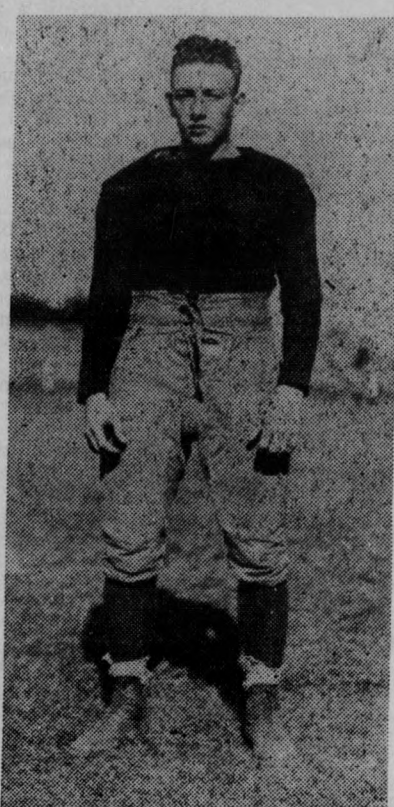
When Rutgers invades the C. C. N. Y. stronghold this Saturday it will find an opposing five sadly altered from the brilliant one presented by Nat Holman last year. To date the City College quintet has played three contests, and, like Columbia, has won two of them. St. Francis (Continued on page 6)

FRENCH CLUBS OF RUTGERS AND N. J. C. PRESENT PLAYS

Plays, dances, and music featured the French Fete given under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise de New Brunswick last Thursday night at the Presbyterian Community House. The purpose of the program was to aid a fund which is being raised by the Federation of French Alliances of America.

The chief events of the evening were the two plays enacted by the French Clubs of N. J. C. and Rutgers. The first, given in English, was "The Romantic Lovers," by Edmond Rostand. The play was coached by Professor David P. Gilmore, assisted by W. D. Jones, both members of the Romance Language faculty of the university.

"A Gavotte in Costume" and the "Colombine Dance" were rendered by students of the Women's College. Rutgers made its contributions in songs by C. W. Leenders, Theodore Couse, E. Kearny, and William Hillpot, of the Glee Club. They sang, "Cantique pour Noel" and "Sweet and Low."



FRENCHY HANF

HANF RECEIVES MOST VALUABLE PLAYER CUP

**Award Made at Civic Clubs Dinner,
at which Sanford, Wallace, and
President Thomas Speak**

Lester E. "Frenchy" Hanf, captain-elect of the 1926 eleven, was the "most valuable" player of the 1925 eleven. The star end was accorded the honor at the testimonial dinner given last Thursday at the Hotel Klein by the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs at which Hanf received the Elwood E. Waller trophy, a large silver football.

Decision to award the cup to Hanf came after a long conference by the members of the committee, Elwood E. Waller, Jr., local auto dealer and follower of all Rutgers sports; Nicholas Williamson, also a close follower of the Scarlet and a member of the Board of Strategy, and S. G. Blackman, sports writer for the Home News. The committee took into consideration the merits of the respective players, and delved deep into the records to consider every important play in which the men participated.

Hanf's playing as an offensive end and a defensive fullback, his ability in getting down under punts, his uncanny ciphering of opponents' plays, his constant alertness, and his sportsmanship were the basis of the award.

The captain-elect, considered by many as one of the greatest defensive players in the history of the Scarlet, was hampered during the past season by numerous injuries, but he participated in every game. It became known that the judges had eliminated the six players to Captain Bus Terrill and Frenchy Hanf, and had awarded Hanf the decision, only after every point had been taken into consideration.

The main addresses of the evening were given by former Coach George Foster Sanford, and Head Coach Jack Wallace. The former Scarlet mentor admitted that his attitude toward professional football had changed, reiterating the statement made by him last week in which he defended the selection of all-American eleven, and the promotion of professional football on a scale comparable to that of professional baseball.

"Professional football is bound to become popular," Sanford said. "You can't stop it, for it is demanded as much by the public as professional baseball is de-

(Continued on page 5)

RECORD NUMBER RESPOND TO CALL FOR DEBATERS

More than thirty men, the majority of whom were members of last year's varsity and freshman debating teams, answered the first call for candidates issued by Coach R. C. Reager Monday. Yesterday afternoon there were more than thirty-five freshmen who signified their intention of trying for the yearling team. Both of these numbers are records in the history of debating at Rutgers.

Those who reported on Monday were divided into three squads for the study of the World Court, the League of Nations, and the United Air Force. Julius S. Christenson '26 has charge of the World Court group; J. Wallace Higgins '27 is leading the group studying the League question; and Michael J. Licausi '26 is leader of the third group which will investigate the proposed establishment of a unified air force.

The library has prepared bibliographies for the use of students in debate work on the three questions named above. Within each of the groups certain definite phases of the topic have been assigned to each member for a preliminary study and report of information. The group leaders, all of whom had varsity experience last year, are responsible for the gathering and cataloguing of this preliminary information. After Christmas recess, the groups will meet two or three times a week with the group leader and once each week with Mr. Reager for discussion and argumentation.

About twenty men will have an opportunity to represent Rutgers on the rostrum during the season as a result of the system under which material is being gathered and candidates for the varsity are being graded. The same idea is being followed in the freshman groups.

RUTGERS DEFEATS TEMPLE, 25-22 IN BRILLIANT MATCH

**Seven Hundred Spectators Crowd
Gym to Capacity to Witness
Tightly-Played Contest**

GIFFORD STARS FOR SCARLET

**Close Guarding and Midfield Shots
Feature Defensive Battle**

In a game replete with thrills, Rutgers' basketball team downed the Temple University five, of Philadelphia, 25-22, in Ballantine Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Seven hundred sophomore hop guests, who filled the gymnasium to capacity, saw a contest that from beginning to end was a brilliant display of basketball between two evenly-matched aggregations.

The tight defensive work of both teams featured the tilt. Because of the close guarding, both sides found it necessary to resort to long shots, and in this manner many sensational tallies were recorded. It was from the foul line, however, that the contest was decided. Temple outscored the Scarlet in field goals, nine to seven, but lost when it could tally only four times out of fourteen chances from the fifteen-foot mark. Rutgers rang up a total of eleven out of twenty attempts.

The team which took the floor last Saturday was much improved from the one which faced Drexel. The teamwork and passing showed to better advantage, and the shooting was steadier. Gifford was the star of the Raritanians, often breaking up the visitors' passing attack unaided, besides being an important cog of the offense. Schoonmaker and Mark also did excellent work. These two sophomores were the high scorers for the Scarlet, each garnering seven points. Captain Osgood performed impressively, making good on the foul line with four single-pointers out of as many tries, as well as chalking up one double-decker from long range. On the defense he held his man to one goal. Faltings played his usual steady game at back guard.

For the Philadelphians, Jepson was undoubtedly the luminary. This lanky center came through with five field goals, four of which were tallied in the second period, and one foul for half of his team's total. Dooley also showed to advantage at guard. Stackowski, who, against C. C. N. Y., starred with five field goals, played a strong game for the Cherry and White.

Entire Game Is Defensive

The close defensive playing of both teams was evidenced from the start. At the opening tap-off, both squads tried desperately to tally first, but neither could penetrate their opponents' defense. For five minutes neither aggregation was able to score. Then Stackowski had an opportunity from the 15-foot mark, but failed. In a short time, however, Simms succeeded in chalking up two points for his team when he sunk a long one. Osgood made the first of his foul attempts good. Stackowski scored twice in a similar manner, and Jepson marked up a double-decker to give the Quaker City cagers a four-point lead. The Scarlet rallied here, and on successive field goals by Gifford and Schoonmaker, and fouls by Osgood and Schoonmaker, enjoyed a one-point lead, 7-6. Captain Trout, of the Pennsylvanians, put his five in the lead again by a pretty overhead tally, only to have Gifford tie the score with a foul. Mark put Rutgers in the fore by a double-decker, and Osgood made good on two foul attempts to give the Scarlet a 12-8 advantage at half time.

Soon after the resumption of play, Jepson began his heavy scoring for the period when he tallied a two-pointer under the net. Mark sunk one for the home team, only to have Jepson tally a second time on one from the side of the court. Stackowski evened the count at 14-14 by another double-decker. Schoonmaker scored on two fouls, but Dooley deadlocked the contest again, 16-16, by a goal from under the basket.

With the crowd in an uproar, both quintets fought hard to gain the lead, but neither could advance the ball into close range. At last, after several minutes of

(Continued on page 6)

FLOYD DETT HIGH SCORER IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Floyd Dett, a graduate of Seton Hall high school, was the highest scorer in the Thorndyke intelligence test taken by members of the freshman class on Saturday, December 5. His grade was 112. There were only twelve whose marks were 100 or better. They were: R. J. Hasbrouck, 110; J. Losee, 107; I. Devonald, 104; E. A. Green, 103; L. A. Morgan, 103; A. Welch, 103; H. Michelson, 102; Woolsey, 102; R. E. Miller, 101; C. A. Baker, 100; and W. H. Moebius, 100.

The results of this year's examination were not as good as those of past years, if only the final grades received are considered. As there was a radical revision of the test over those given in the last six years, it is believed that any comparison with the work of previous classes would be erroneous. The record made by this year's freshman class is thought to be about on a par with that of the present junior class.

The test given this year was the first of a new series which was revised in an attempt to make it more appropriate for high school graduates. Several sections found in previous tests were omitted and the reading tests were increased in size.

(Continued on page 5)

The Targum

Established 1869

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CUTS

It seems rather deplorable that in an institution such as ours there should exist such an antiquated practice of accounting for absences. Whereas it is entirely necessary to have some means of keeping a check on the attendance to classes, yet a system that is so inelastic as not to allow any cuts without excuse is not at all desirable.

There are numerous occasions when one finds that an absence from class is entirely necessary and compatible with his best ends. The situation is often such that the student loathes going through the process of explaining the personal motives involved and is willing to take a cut rather than go through this practice. Other evils of the system is that it often leads to a distortion of the truth in the secular of an acceptable excuse.

That which is most desirable is to have a system based upon the scholastic standing of the individual student. At many colleges there exists a cut system whereby a student with an A rating is given unlimited cuts and students of B rating are compensated in proportion to the standards set by the dean. Needless to say, freshmen would continue under the old system. However, it seems reasonable to believe that students of higher standing are capable of judging when absences are necessary.

IS THE SCARLET STRONG ENOUGH TO WIN THIS WEEK?

Coach Hill seems to have again whipped a varsity five into a representative Rutgers basketball team. This week will show of what quality this team is, for any quintet which can defeat Columbia and C. C. N. Y. is worthy of recognition. The Blue and White have one of their strongest teams in years, but to date have not been able to work together. City College, however, is weaker than the team which last year finished among the leaders of the country. It lacks a tall, rangy center and was defeated by Dickinson last Saturday.

The Scarlet combination is very light, but offsets that deficiency by fight, speed and the use of its brains. None of the players have yet developed their shooting eye and miss many baskets that in mid-season would be almost sure. These, with the lack of a tall pivot man to start plays, are obstacles which Hill's men must overcome. If they do, Rutgers will have one of its best court teams.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

THE TARGUM—what a queer name for a newspaper! It is a queer name, but singularly appropriate. With all the names in use among college newspaper circles at present—the "Newsies," the "Collegians," and the like, it is a relief to find some originality here.

As a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, we often receive letters asking what the name of the Rutgers publication means. Lately the student body here has been asking that same question as a result of the visit of Dr. Hitti. That authority had read a recent edition of the paper and had wondered over the choice of the name. He asked the first student he met, and not receiving an answer, continued his quest. Only after he had asked a considerable number did he obtain his answer.

The name and the reasons for its choice are easily explained. "Targum" is an old Hebrew word, meaning a "literal interpretation." Together with that it smacks of the mystic and literary. All three translations and overlays singularly applied to the earliest editions of the publication, where the editors were as much concerned with the literary end of writing as they were with the news value.

The reason for its choice, according to Dr. W. H.

Rutgersensia

Ed. Olly, editor-in-chief of the 1923 TARGUM, who has been reporting the business conditions in Florida for the local newspaper, has taken a position as reporter on the *Miami News* also. There is a possibility that he will have the chance to manage the office of a newspaper in Tampa.

President Thomas spoke on "What the University Can Do to Serve the People of the State" before the New Jersey Conference for Social Welfare at the three-day convention at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, which opened last Sunday, December 6.

Professor E. Livingston Barbour, of the public speaking department, has been selected by the citizens' committee to serve as toastmaster at the testimonial dinner to be tendered to John H. Logan, Commissioner of Education in this state, and former head of the history and political science department, at Ballantine Gymnasium on next Friday. President Thomas will be one of the speakers.

Professor Barbour will also give Dickens' Christmas Carol at the Somerville High School tomorrow.

Dr. Jacob G. Lipman will speak at the annual banquet of the Cornell University Club at Plainfield, Friday night.

H. L. Hodgskin '25 married Miss Helen E. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Compton Foster of Metuchen. The couple were married at Plainfield last September 19. Hodgskin is now studying at the Fordham Law School.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louis Till '22 to Miss Mary Ellen McNulty, of Brooklyn. Lou is at present chief designing engineer for the American Metal Cap Company, in Brooklyn, where he resides.

Art Bisson '23 is now connected with the Union Language School of Peitaiho, China.

A daughter, Ruth Ellen, has been welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Lincoln. Lincoln graduated in 1923.

Professor Harry O. Sampson of the Department of Agricultural Education, broadcasted from Station WIP, Gimbel Brothers, of Philadelphia, recently on, "The Farm Boy Makes Good."

Nat Perselay '23 was married to Miss Lena Bee on August 23. They are now residing in Hillside, N. J. Nat is a senior at the New Jersey Law School and is serving his clerkship with Assemblyman H. Parvin of Newark.

The engagement of Louis Douglas Fouquet, Jr., '23 and Miss Dorothy McDonald of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced.

Craig M. Masker ex-'24 was killed when he fell from a moving passenger train at Plainfield recently. He was a member of the senior class of Columbia University, transferring to Columbia after a year at Rutgers.

Albert D. B. Deyo '22 was installed as pastor of the Reformed Church of Locust Valley, N. Y., last month.

William R. Angus, Jr., '22 was ordained to the ministry of the Reformed Church at Oradell, N. J., last summer and has departed for the Reformed Church Mission at Amoy, China.

Samuel D. Hoffman '21 is one of the incorporators of the new stadium, which is being planned to be built in New Brunswick.

Intercollegiates

An organization which admits only those men who can raise a moustache which meets with the approval of the members of the club, has been founded at Pomona College, Clermont, Calif. To be eligible for admittance to the society, applicants must maintain one-half inch of genuine moustache and 800 hairs per square inch.

A crowd of students used a unique method of following their team, when they chartered airplanes to take them to the football game against Chicago.

The co-eds of Bradley Polytechnic are holding a "suppressed desire" dance for co-eds only. Each frolicker will reveal her unexpressed desires and will dress exactly as she wishes, regardless of taste, fashion, or modesty.

About thirty redheads of the U. of Texas met and formed a club exclusively for "crimson craniumed" students. The name of the club is to be the Texas Cardinals.

Despite violent protest from the students, the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College decided that college dances should not last after 1 a. m.

On his seventeenth birthday, President Thompson of Ohio State University was presented with a cake seven feet in diameter and forty-three inches thick.

S. Demarest in his recent book, was accidental. Students in the Hebrew classes (and about half the undergraduates did take the language then) often heard Dr. Campbell speak of the targum of Onkelos or the targum of Jonathan Ben Ezziel. Some one thought of the name at a meeting of interested men and the name was unanimously adopted by the student body.

The paper first appeared in February, 1867, and has been continuously published ever since. First as an annual for two years, then a monthly, a tri-weekly, a bi-weekly, and finally a weekly, THE TARGUM has continued to literally interpret the news of the college and university. Is it not time, and has not the university grown large enough, to allow a further growth in the paper into a semi-weekly?

DEBATING ONCE MORE A LEADING RUTGERS ACTIVITY

Debating once more takes its rightful place in the activities of our university. Yesterday and Monday about seventy men, freshmen and upperclassmen, tried out for the teams and will train for a season in as hard a manner as do their fellow students in the athletic world. This field of activity seems to be regaining its old influence at Rutgers, and rightly so, for its benefits are as great as those of any athletic team.

Debating does not only teach a man to appear before an audience and talk without his knees trembling beneath him; does not only teach him to let out what there is in his mind to say. It teaches him, as well, to be able to think clearly and quickly, to think through the argument of an opponent and get down to his basis of argument.

Debating once more takes its rightful place among the activities of our university. As one of the leading activities, will it receive the support it deserves of the undergraduates? Will the campus pay as much attention to the men who represent Rutgers by thinking as it does to the men who represent her by playing?

Targumdrops

Fur.
Fur.
Raccoon, mole, and squirrel.
All join the big parade.
Six different kinds.
All in a row.
In the street the people,
Cannot pass them by.
Why?
Six different furs.
A living, walking wall.

Coats they are,
Of course.
To whom do they belong?
I cannot tell.
But there they are.
Six in a row,
And all in furs.

Are they the only ones?
They are but a sample
Of a mighty throng.
Whence comes the mighty throng?
Where goes the furry host?
The story must be told.
A Christmas carol service
Is held at Rutgers chapel.
The night is cold (and starry).
A fur coat feels right warm.
Says one girl to another,
(At N. J. C.):
"Wouldst go to old Kirkpatrick,
To hear what here is none?
"Then don thy robe of mole skin,
"The night without is cold,
"The walk is long, but we care not,
"All of us have our furs.
"Haste thee, if wouldst go."

By ones and twos,
(And couples, too).
By squads, quintettes, sextettes,
The furry maidens clatter,
Across the spookey town;
Fur from ear to knee-cap,
Or half a foot below.
Below this point—
Ah, me! Why tell a tale so sad?
The maidens dainty, wear below,
The product of a score
Or so, of crawly, spiny worms.
Yes, that is all!
Br-r-r-r! 'Tis cold!

Fur.
Fur.
Raccoon, mole, and squirrel,
All join the big parade.
Worn by college girls.
Row on row they clatter.
Fur, fur, fur.
But down below it's silk.
Thin silk.
Br-r-r-r! 'Tis cold!

"A MAN'S MAN"

One cannot help but be moved by the portrayal of the tragedy of trivial people that this play gives. Some may say that the people involved in it are beneath the sympathy of true lovers of drama because of the narrowness of the confines within which they exist. To be sure, it is far removed from true tragedy because of this and yet the depiction of these people striving to overcome their environment is moving to say the least.

The play deals with a young couple who live under the "L" in Harlem. The husband, a \$30-a-week clerk, has ambitions which he seeks to attain via the correspondence school. He reads the 5-foot shelf assiduously without knowing what he reads, and hopes to be a master of men. However, the supreme ambition of his wife and himself are crushed by the same individual. The wife, under the illusion that she resembles Mary Pickford, allows herself to be misled by the same pretender who is going to get her husband into the Elks. The assuming friend ruthlessly betrays the falseness of the wife and utterly shatters the hopes of the couple. The second act is a masterpiece of dramatic tension and is by far the most effective act because the minor characters who are not all happily cast, are noticeably absent.

The last act finds the husband back from his attempt to revenge himself on the false friend. Despite a brief attempt to maintain his air of bravado, he confesses his failure and complete defeat. The play ends, however, in hope, and not hopelessness, for we find the reunited couple anticipating the fortunes of their progeny and visualizing the next generation to have not a mere "Elk," but a master of the "Elks."

The leads are most excellently cared for by Rita Romilly and Winifred Fry. The scared husband is an excellent portrayal and the wife rises to heights in the frenzied end of the second act. Although one may feel that the play is not great drama, it is decidedly a gripping drama and excellently acted for the most part.

She: "My grandfather nearly broke his ankle yesterday."
He: "How did that happen?"
She: "He fell three stories and lit on his back."—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Lawyer: "Where were you on the afternoon of the 16th?"
Defendant: "With a couple of my friends."
Lawyer: "Thieves, probably."
Defendant: "Yessir, lawyers both of them."—*Brown Jug.*

First Roommate: "Yes, I'd like to go to a show. What'll we see?"
Second Roommate: "All we can."
—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Min: "Joe's dancing reminds me of a Chinese opium den."
Gin: "How come?"
Min: "It's full of hops."
—*Black & Blue Jay.*

He: "Turn him down?"
She: "No, these are my roommate's shoes."

Hap: "My brother is an atheist."
Sap: "Honest? I didn't know they had a chapter here."—*Brown Bull.*

Customer: "How much are you asking for these shoes?"
Clerk: "Twenty-five dollars."
Customer: "You misunderstand me. I merely want to rent them."
—*California Pelican.*

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FREE FOREMANSHIP COURSE FOUNDED

Marks First Advance in Expansion of Industrial Extension Branch of University

PROF. MILLER CITES PURPOSE

Supervisor Says Foremen May Study Problems Helpful to Them

As the first step in the program of industrial expansion the establishment of a course for foremen was recently announced by the Industrial Extension Division of the university. The course, which will be supervised by Professor Norman C. Miller, will be given both by correspondence and in the classroom, and will be started as soon as a sufficient number of students are enrolled. The tuition is free, the only charge being for lesson material, the correction of papers, and postage.

In speaking of the purpose, Professor Miller said, "The purpose of the course is not to teach the foreman his particular job, which he already knows, but rather to teach him his relation to the other departments and activities in the plant. It provides an excellent opportunity for all foremen, assistant foremen, gang leaders, and others to devote some of their spare time to a study of problems which will help them in their work. The course will be offered either by classes or by correspondence wherever the men want them established. The first course which is for foremen especially was prepared with the cooperation of thirty of the leading industries of the East and represents the combined opinions as to what should constitute such a course of study."

The course as outlined by Professor Miller will be given in eight sections and will include instruction in the duties and responsibilities of the foreman, aids in production, costs and their relation to the foreman, the foreman and his relation to employment, the foreman and safety, training and education, and history of industrial development.

MIMES PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Mimes, the dramatic society of the New Jersey College for Women, presented two children's plays on Saturday, December 12, at 2:15, at the Lodge. This was the second afternoon of children's plays to be given by the players of N. J. C. "The Knave of Hearts," by Louise Saunders, and "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker, were presented. The latter play is a sequel to "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," which was given at the former presentation.

KAISER TO LEAD HARRIERS

Julius A. Kaiser, of Pitman, a sophomore, was elected 1926 cross country captain at the annual election held last week. Kaiser is a letterman in cross country and track, and holds the college record for the javelin throw.

Kaiser did little running before entering Rutgers with the class of 1927. In his first attempt over the hill-and-dale course, however, he made the varsity, and that year was one of Coach Bernie Wefers' mainstays. During the winter, Kaiser left college of his own volition, returning in 1928.

He was ineligible for competition last fall, but in the spring, participated in several freshmen meets, and was easily a winner in the half-mile and mile events. Last spring he also set a new javelin record.

DR. DAWSON DEPLORES NEGATIVE PERFECTION

Speaking in Sunday Chapel, he Decries Man Who Errs but Also Accomplishes His Ideals

"I do feel very sincerely in my heart today that it is very necessary that we reevaluate our lives to see if we are getting any increase out of them, if we are striving toward a definite goal," said the Rev. Edward Dawson, D.D., of the First Reformed Church of Passaic, N. J., in preaching the sermon in chapel on Sunday. He pointed out the futility of living a life of what he termed "negative perfection," the life of a "clean crib because there were no oxen" to dirty it.

"This man is of unimpeachable character, because he meets no obstacles to pass, has no goal in life, and consequently has no enemies; but he also has no friends. He breaks no rules in the athletic world, but he also breaks no records. He has no increase in life, for he is striving for no great ideal."

Dr. Dawson cited two characters in the Bible to bring out his point: the apostle Peter, and the elder brother of the prodigal son.

Peter was the kind of man to suggest a life that did not have a clean crib. He made many mistakes, and was continually making blunders in his apostolic life—even to the extent of denying his Master, yet Peter accomplished something, and produced a character that reached its ideal with great enthusiasm.

"Men of negative perfection seldom have any alluring ideals," Dr. Dawson concluded. "They are always playing safe, and have few friends. I much prefer the man who makes mistakes, and yet is attaining his goal through these mistakes, to the man who is well-ordered, because he has nothing to be disordered, because he is living a life of negative perfection."

PROF. C. H. WHITMAN UPHOLDS QUEEN'S PLAYERS, CALLING RECENT SECESSION HASTY AND ILL-ADVISED

by Charles H. Whitman

The recent withdrawal of five members of Queen's Players from that organization with the avowed intention of forming another dramatic society, may properly be characterized as hasty and ill-considered. For the present, at least, there is no room for a second dramatic organization at Rutgers. Queen's Players has a record of splendid achievement behind it, and has proved itself abundantly able to take care of the legitimate dramatic interests of the college.

The insurgents advocate a severance of the existing relations between Queen's Players and the Mimes, on the ground that Queen's Players is under the wing of the Mimes. Nothing could be further from the truth. Both organizations have from the beginning shared almost equally in the choosing of plays and in the profits from the productions. Rutgers College and the New Jersey College for Women are branches of the same institution, and although they for the most part live their separate lives, in certain activities, such as the drama, they can work together harmoniously to their mutual advantage.

Many of those who are deeply interested in things dramatic feel that the separation of the two organizations would mean a very serious loss to the dramatic life of the two colleges and of the community as well. The performances of the combined clubs have been greatly enjoyed by audiences of considerable size, and the annual production is eagerly anticipated by many, both within and without the college circle.

It is pretty generally agreed that an artistic and satisfactory performance of certain plays can be assured only when the male roles are taken by men and the female roles by women. There are not a few who do not enjoy to see men masquerading in skirts. The unskillful management of feminine apparel often makes the judicious griever, and has sometimes turned a scene meant to be serious into farce. Queen's Players has always stood for quality in its dramatic enterprises, and for that reason it regards the play that draws upon the combined resources of both Queen's Players and the Mimes

as the highwater mark of the season's achievement. It believes, however, in extending the advantages of dramatic training to the largest possible number, and is therefore committed to the policy of giving annually certain plays independently. Last season Queen's Players produced with its own resources three short plays and a full length play, "A Pair of Sixes," under the direction of Mr. Reager. This year, just as soon as "Milestones," the play to be given jointly by the two clubs, is out of the way, Queen's Players is to start active preparations for its independent productions.

It can hardly be denied that Queen's Players enjoys many advantages through its association with the Mimes. We are looking forward to the time when Rutgers College may have a theatre of its own, or at least an auditorium with a stage properly equipped for dramatic productions; but until that happy day arrives, Queen's Players will profit greatly from the privilege of using the fine equipment of the Little Theatre now nearing completion at the Women's College for its rehearsals and productions.

During the first few years of its existence Queen's Players engaged a professional coach from New York City. In 1915 Miss Edna L. Barbour became associated with the organization as coach, and since then has directed all the plays that Queen's Players has produced, independently, or in connection with the Mimes (apart from the plays coached last year by Mr. Reager). Almost without exception these plays have been of high calibre, some of distinctly literary appeal, wholly apart from their dramatic qualities. Queen's Players has indeed been most fortunate in its coach. Those who have come under Miss Barbour's instruction have had valuable training, not only in the technique of acting, but also in matters of diction and articulation and intonation.

The list of plays presented by Queen's Players since it came into being is rather impressive. In the next number of THE TARGUM I hope to tell briefly the story of this achievement.



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IT'S possible—with Williams' Aqua Velva. For Aqua Velva is a new preparation designed to continue all day that velvety feeling of comfort that your skin has at the end of a shave with Williams' Shaving Cream. Men say there's nothing like it. Big 5-ounce bottle, 50c; at all dealers'.

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Lab Lightning



Douglas F. Miner

SOME of the men at Clark University mentioned it first. "Doug surely lives in the Lab," they remarked. Later, too, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, instructors made the same comment. And Douglas F. Miner, himself, agrees that he did—and does. That makes it unanimous.

"Big league lab work" was his aim as he turned to Westinghouse after graduation in 1917. But not until his return from overseas service two years later could he settle down to the lab. Now—at thirty-three—he's in charge of experiments at our Engineering, High Power, and High Voltage Laboratories, with a staff of twenty-five to direct.

He can unleash artificial lightning of 5,000,000 horsepower in 1/1000 of a

second. At his bidding, the world's largest single-unit transformer will step current up to a million and a quarter volts.

He has demonstrated the greatest artificial arc on record—fifty-five feet in length. To further his experiments a single generating plant, capable of producing on short circuit a million horsepower, has been erected.

There is a practical reason for these super-tests—for this equipment in advance of what the world uses now in its daily work. This, for instance, is frequently the attitude of a Central Station customer: "Of course your apparatus meets our needs today—takes every test to which we can put it now. But what of 1950? Will this insulation stand the load we will

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents, or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the past ten years, after graduation.

use then? And how many volts will these arresters bear?"

They come to Miner for the answer. He gets it from the laboratories. He produces under a roof the same conditions which nature, or time, may be holding in store for Westinghouse equipment.

Such is the pioneering of Westinghouse Laboratory Engineers. They are "experimenting in the tomorrow"—the step between research and application. They are finding growth, reward, congenial work, while following a bent for trying things out.

Westinghouse



COMBINED CLUBS PRESENT CAROLS

Audience of Over 1,000 Crowds
Chapel to Hear Annual
Christmas Program

HUNDREDS ARE TURNED AWAY

Harold Lambert and Florence Mulford Sing Pleasing Solo Numbers

The annual program of Christmas carols was presented by the University Choral Clubs last Sunday evening in the chapel before an audience that filled the building to capacity, hundreds were turned away.

The concert was the finest of the annual Christmas services and the choir of eighty young men and women gave traditional carols from the many lands with a freshness and musical culture seldom equaled in this city. From "Veni Emmanuel," a Latin twelfth century plain song melody to Dickinson, "The Shepherd Song," it was apparent how earnestly the students had taken their work and how well Professor Howard McKinney had trained them.

The carols, sung for centuries in the countries of Spain, Norway, Germany, England, Russia, Bohemia and France, were given with new and pleasing arrangements. Light carols, thoughtful carols, carols of praise, and carols of expression—all products of other lands and races, were well varied and sung.

Lambert Sings Solo
Pleasing features of the choral service were the solo parts by Harold Lambert '22 and Miss Florence Mulford '25, the former singing the solo part in Schloss "Noel," and the latter in the Norwegian, "The Babe in the Manger." Impressive in the extreme was Mr. Lambert's singing of "Holy Night," while a group of men students hummed the accompaniment.

Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of music at Rutgers, presided at the organ, and was assisted by Hawley Ades '29. Dr. John M. Thomas read the story of the first Christmas.

The chapel was decorated with many Christmas greens and the choir was almost entirely hidden from view by the many spruce trees that stood in front of the pulpit platform. Wreaths hung at intervals throughout the chapel. All lights except those in the choir loft, were turned out, the greater illumination coming from two candles burning on the organ and from a light which burned outside the rear of the church and which shone through the stained window.

SCARLET NIMRODS DEFEAT LAFAYETTE; MARYLAND WINS

Rutgers rifle team defeated Lafayette 498 to 475, but lost to Maryland University 497 to 496, in matches shot during the past week.

Rutgers displayed some of its best shooting this season for these two matches. The score against Lafayette was especially impressive, for Barber, Rhodes and Jacquish all made "possibles," while Captain Bruggeman, Main and Waugh each turned in a 90.

In the Maryland University match, Main made the only perfect score, and Captain Bruggeman, Barber, Rhodes and Waugh were close behind with 99. The individual scores of Maryland University have not yet been received.

The last varsity shooting of the season comes this week, when Rutgers opposes Boston University and Rensselaer Poly Tech. While both these schools have good teams, the Scarlet hopes to finish the season by scoring two wins.

WHO HAS THE HELMET?

It is believed that a Rutgers student possesses a souvenir of the Winants fire, according to a statement issued after the fire by assistant fire chief, George Van Derveer. Fireman John Dunn, Hose Company No. 1, lost his helmet on the night of the fire, and it is believed to be in the possession of a Rutgers student who was present at the conflagration. The article is valued at seven dollars and it is requested that the finder return it to the Hose Company at the corner of George and Schureman streets.

PRINCETON CONFERENCE VOTES FOR WORLD COURT

The National Collegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton University resolved last Saturday by a vote of 244 to 6 to advocate to President Coolidge and the Senate that this country enter the World Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations. The score by colleges was 166 in favor of the resolution and four opposed.

Chairman Lewis Fox announced that a committee would be appointed to carry the resolution to President Coolidge. The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, we the delegates of 250 institutions of higher learning in the United States desire to hasten the securing of peace and to all peoples.

"Be it resolved that we advocate to the President and Senate that the United States enter the permanent court of international justice under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan."

The student delegates to the conference, after two hours of debate, adopted an agreement for the formation of a national student federation. Lewis Fox, a Princeton student, from Hartford, Conn., who conceived the original idea of the conference, was elected president of the temporary organization. The purpose of the federation is to "give consideration to questions affecting student interests, develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national importance, and foster understanding among students of the world in furtherance of an enduring world peace."

The Rutgers delegate to the Princeton Conference was Julius S. Christensen '26, of Sayreville.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY ANNOUNCES ESSAY PRIZES

The department of history and political science is able to announce that through the generosity of various friends of the university, a total sum of \$260 is now offered annually in prizes for essays by Rutgers students of history or political science.

The prizes, the subjects for this year, and the classes eligible for each prize, are:

"Society of Colonial Wars Essay Prize" of \$100. Competition for this prize is open to any student in a course leading to a degree. This year's subject is "Simeon DeWitt and His Place in United States History."

"Class of 1876 Prize in Political Science." One year's income from \$1,000 is offered to the member of the senior class who is most successful in writing an essay on the subject assigned and in passing an examination of a character to be determined by the department. This year's subject is, "Recent Experience with Executive Budgets in the States."

"Society of Mayflower Descendants in New Jersey Prize" of \$25 is offered to members of the junior and sophomore classes for the best essay of 4,000 words on "The Political Development of the Plymouth Colony."

"New Jersey Society Sons of the American Revolution Prize" of fifty dollars in gold is offered to members of the junior and sophomore classes for the best essay of 4,000 words on "New Jersey's Part in Making the Federal Constitution."

"Peter Spader Prizes in Modern History." Two prizes of \$20 and \$15 are offered to those members of the sophomore class writing the best papers on "Serbia's Share of Responsibility for the World War."

Further information in regard to these competitions and definite instructions for the form of papers to be submitted may be had at the office of the Registrar or of the Department of History and Political Science.

First Pedestrian: "Gosh, that taxi nearly got you."

Second O'Sullivanite: "I knew it wouldn't hit me."

First: "How's that?"

Second: "It was yellow."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

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CLOTHES may not make the man, but they go a long way towards helping the man make a hit. Step into a smart BROMLEY'S single-breasted before you step out, and you'll step farther. BROMLEY'S have the dash and the go, built in by good tailoring. Making our own and selling direct to you takes a lot off the price.

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YOU are exposed to tuberculosis germs every day. The only sure defense against tuberculosis is to stamp out the dread disease entirely. It can be done.

Today only one person dies from tuberculosis where two died before. The death rate from consumption has been cut in half by the organized warfare carried on by the tuberculosis crusade. This organized warfare to stamp out this dread disease is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Buy Christmas Seals. Buy as many as you can. They cost but a penny apiece—but your dollars, added to other dollars, will save many lives and protect you and your family from the spread of tuberculosis.

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL
TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES



Stamp Out Tuberculosis
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Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the thrilling second act has come to an end. And you join the crowds outside just as pleased and thrilled as yourself—have a Camel!

For no other friend is so cheerful, so resting between acts as Camel. Camel adds its own romantic glamour to the brightness of memorable occasions. No other cigarette ever made—and kept—so many friends. Camels never tire your taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them. Camels never leave a cigarette after-taste.

So when you leave the theatre pleased and inspired for greater things—taste the mellowest smoke that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

SYRIAN AFFAIRS DISCUSSED AT "Y"

Dr. P. K. Hitti Delivers Address
On French Occupation of
Damascus at Meeting

STRESSES FRENCH BLUNDERS

Discusses Underlying Differences
Between Orient and Occident

Following its program of bringing noted lecturers and speakers to Rutgers to address the students at its regular meetings, the Y. M. C. A. had arranged for a talk last Wednesday night by Dr. Phillip K. Hitti, professor of Oriental history at the American University of Beirut, on "The French Occupation of Damascus." Far from simply presenting the facts of the causes of conflict between Syria and France, Dr. Hitti wove into his talk an inside study of the differences of the Orient and the Occident, the new spirit in the Orient, and an account of the American University of Beirut.

"I will speak," he began, "of the French in Syria and the influence of colleges in the Near East. Syria was originally part of the Turkish empire, but after the World War was declared free by the League of Nations and placed under the mandate of France. France had three or four claims on Syria: she had more economic interests than any other power; she had established and conducted a number of schools; French crusaders passing through Syria, and harmony between empires in early centuries established friendly relations, which were maintained until recently.

"The French, of course, have accomplished many good things, including peace and protection from invasion by the Turks and possibly the Arabs. Unfortunately, however, they have committed certain blunders.

"They retained a military government instead of a civil one. The officials of Syria came from Morocco, Tunis and Algiers, and brought with them the wrong psychology of ruling. For instance, in order to quiet the people by fear, the officials paraded dead bodies through the streets. This act had, however, the opposite effect. The people raged openly, for they considered dead bodies sacred. Furthermore, the high commissioner refused to recall a certain governor, who was charged with cruelty. And finally, the commissioners were changed so many times—a change in the Ministry of France brought a change in commissioners in Syria.

"These blunders," he continued, "all led up to the uprising; but these are only the surface causes. There are certain very important underlying causes, which I will now attempt to make clear to you."

Dr. Hitti then reviewed the numerous conflicts of the past between the East and the West, and remarked that the Crusades were the result, not of religion, but of social and economic forces. The oriental point of view and the occidental have been unable to become reconciled to each other, for they are essentially different. The East is subjective, contemplative, and passive; the West is aggressive and objective. "It is no exaggeration," he maintained, "to say that the Orient conquered the Occident in peace. The moral ideas and religions of the West all come from the East.

"There is a new life, a new psychology, in the Orient. This can be traced to democracy, freedom, nationality, western ideas of liberty, and the French Revolution. Especially have the ideas which arose as a result of the World War (largely the work of Woodrow Wilson) gripped the minds of the Eastern people. This new spirit is asserting itself, and the East is in a state of rebellion against the methods of the West in dealing with the East. The people of the Orient want to work their own destinies, and to run their own nations."

CO. C WINS AWARD RIBBON

Company C, of the Rutgers battalion of R. O. T. C., won the title of "Best Company" at the parade for President J. M. Thomas last Tuesday. The company, which is commanded by Captain J. R. Bole, won a gray ribbon for their guidon which they will retain until the next review. Company B will keep the scarlet ribbon, emblematic of the best company last year, until the final review and drill contest of the year in May.

FRENCHY HANF IS CHOSEN MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

(Continued from page 1)

manded. People everywhere are becoming better acquainted with the game. On every corner you'll find knots of young men, few of whom are college graduates, talking about this player and that player, and following every move of the game as eagerly as a college fan."

Mr. Sanford predicted that when professional teams were developed college football would be left alone, and would attract as little attention as college baseball as compared with professional baseball. He said that he believed the members of the pro teams would be drawn from the non-college players.

"The professional team that takes college players will make a great mistake," he said. "There will be even better material outside of college. Why, look at all the 'dumb-bells' whom we'd like to have on our teams who cannot enter college! Think of what professional players they'll make."

"Sandy" endorsed the work of his pupil and successor, Head Coach Jack Wallace, whom he said was "the right fellow in the right place." He urged the members of the teams and the undergraduates to "stick to him."

Coach Wallace praised the members of the team for the spirit they had shown during the year, and cited the triumph over N. Y. U. as one of the outstanding events of the year. He urged that any criticism directed at the team be laid at his door.

"It was no one's fault that we were lacking in material," he said, "but simply a condition which almost every team must meet at one time or another. And we have no apology to make for the showing of the team, no alibi to offer. We all worked hard, from head coach to the smallest freshman candidate for manager. We did our best, and no one can do better than that."

President John M. Thomas praised the efforts of Coach Wallace to build up a formidable team so soon after his operation. Dr. Thomas said that he favored the game of football, though being a college man, he felt a natural resentment toward professional football, but predicted that the game would undoubtedly survive.

Other addresses were made by Jay Hunt, assistant coach at Cornell; Harry Rockefeller, assistant coach at Rutgers; "Jake" Desas, Scarlet trainer; "Pop" Hart, Rutgers statistician; Dr. M. L. Lowery, principal of New Brunswick High School; Captain "Bus" Terrill of the 1925 Scarlet eleven; Captain-elect "Frenchy" Hanf, winner of the Waller Trophy as the "most valuable player" on this year's team; Coach Redshaw, of the N. B. H. S. squad; Captain "Jimmy" Fleming of the High School, 120-pound quarterback sensation of the Blue and White; Dr. E. I. Cronk, president of the Rotary Club; Charles Archibald of the Kiwanis Club.

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Gym Gems

A New Kindergarten Pupil

Harry Lewis, the ace of the Rutgers swimming team, has been assigned to one of the beginners' classes in swimming conducted by Coach Reilly. Although this may seem strange to those who have seen the "human fish" in action, the reason for such a move by the coach would be understood if everyone could have seen Harry one day last week.

He entered the pool while a class was being taught the fine points of the sport and floundered about as though he had never even seen water before. Consequently, Jim Reilly told Lewis to listen to the directions being given to the rest of the class. After listening carefully for a few minutes, Harry started to swim with such grace and power that the other fellows looked on in amazement, wondering why they too could not learn as quickly. Later it was explained that Lewis was the holder of the Rutgers record for the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

Gifford Uses Strategy

Ken Gifford, diminutive forward of the basketball team, has a new way to get shots during practice. To overcome the handicap of smallness, and to get on equal terms with the tall men on the squad, Ken has chartered Gregg Hibbs to carry him about on his shoulders. As yet, Gifford, last year's high scorer, has not been as sure on shooting as before and he lays it to the fact that he has not had enough basket practice during the week, and so has to practice during games. To help him get more practice in this phase of the game he has adopted the method of riding about on other players' shoulders. According to all records on hand this is the first use of such a system and will probably be copied by many small basket tossers throughout the country.

As far as practicing during games is concerned we would like to add that Ken has done good work this way in the two games that have been played, both in shooting baskets and in floor work.

A Rutgers Entertainer

Red Ruch, football star, is now frequenting the swimming pool, taking with him his peculiar knack of entertaining. All through the football season Red kept the team alive and in good spirits by his jokes and foolishness. Now the pool is beginning to be pepped up by the same force. Recently he was seen reading "Snappy Stories" to Jim Reilly's fish. We are not sure what effect this will have

upon the swimmers, but there certainly can be no harm from it.

Before any one of the small freshmen is injured in the pool we would suggest that a sign be posted ordering all of them from the water when Red starts to take a dive. Small men might be tossed completely out by the waves aroused when he hits the water.

The Freshmen Wonders

Coach Hill is now trying a novel stunt with his freshmen proteges. Not satisfied by their being able to sink perfect shots from almost any position on the floor, he is teaching them to shoot one-handed and with eyes closed. Taking each member of the team on the free throw line he drills him until he is able to score perfectly by a difficult one-handed shot. Then, to show that confidence is the necessary part of basket shooting, the coach drills each man to make the same shot with his eyes tightly closed.

What will be the next trick for this miracle quintet? Anything is possible for Coach Hill is developing it into a team of perfect players. He has said that he will not know what to do with himself next year when he has this bunch to train for a varsity combination.

Freshman Swimming

In the time trials last Friday in the university pool, several of the freshmen showed up beyond expectation. Mills easily won over Smith, of Rutgers Prep, in the 50-yard dash; Walsh won over two other freshmen in the 100-yard breast stroke. The outstanding showing for the yearlings was made by Ed Tilley, a sprinter. Swimming against Captain Garry Foster and Harry Lewis, both of the varsity, Tilley finished only four-fifths of a second behind Lewis, the winner, and two-fifths behind Foster. Coach Reilly is now trying to change Tilley's form and as a consequence, hopes to develop him into a future champion.

Mannheim's Third Appearance

Al Mannheim, center of Columbia University's basketball team, will make his third appearance in Ballantine gymnasium when the Blue and White clashes with the Scarlet tonight. He was first seen in action here when he was playing with Manual Training High School of Brooklyn, and when the quintet of that institution easily overwhelmed the Rutgers freshman team. His second appearance in the university pool when Rutgers was beaten by the Blue and White combination. Mannheim is not only a flashy player, but is a tall and heavy man and will be a real menace to his Scarlet opponents.

FLOYD DETT HIGH SCORER IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

(Continued from page 1)

No freshman will be put on probation as the result of the examination, but the grades received in it will be used in deciding doubtful cases which may arise in the future.

A chart showing the comparative grades received by the seven classes which have taken the examination and also the grades of an average college follow:

	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	Aver. *
100 and up . . .	3.3	1.5	2.9	2.9	6.7	9.0	3.8	5.
90-99	11.0	4.5	9.7	7.3	10.7	15.8	16.0	13.
80-89	21.2	17.2	21.1	25.0	28.5	27.8	18.7	21.
70-79	28.0	30.2	29.5	26.0	27.2	26.5	30.1	26.
60-69	21.0	24.5	21.4	20.8	16.0	14.2	24.8	22.
50-59	10.6	17.0	10.0	10.6	8.0	4.3	13.6	9.
40-49	3.3	4.2	3.9	5.1	0.9	2.6	2.2	3.
30-39	0.8	1.5	0.9	1.9	1.8	0.0	0.3	1.
20-29	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.3	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.
%	99.3	100.6	99.7	99.9	99.8	100.2	99.8	100.

* Average rating for college of high standing.

He: "What do you think of the Chinese question?"
She: "What is it?"
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—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.
—W. Va. Moonshine.

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UPSTAIRS

NEW INDOOR SPORTS GAINING POPULARITY

Mike Botsouras and Sid Hunter
Respectively Coach Wrestling
and Boxing in Gwm

Boxing is another sport that has lately gotten under way at Rutgers. Classes in the manly art are held Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:15 and Thursday evening at 7:45. Sid Hunter of Zeta Psi is aiding the fellows to achieve pugilistic proficiency at these hours in the upper gymnasium.

There has been a great deal of interest aroused in this sport. About thirty men reported the first week for instruction and the classes are growing steadily. The fellows receive individual attention from Mr. Hunter and then stage impromptu bouts among themselves.

Doc Malanga, Carl Crandall and Bill Mayers have been showing up very well in practice. There are other highly promising men who are doing good work, considering that this is their first attempt at boxing.

Rumors have been circulating about the campus that the physical training department is thinking of inaugurating a college tournament. If such a thing should come to pass, there is certain to be much enthusiasm on the parts of both participants and spectators. The abundance of good material would seem to justify Rutgers in the formation of a varsity boxing team some time in the future.

Wrestling, as well as boxing, seems to have become a fixture for the winter months. Mike Botsouras, lightweight wrestling champion of America, conducts classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and at 4:15 on Fridays. So far only twenty men have been out for practice.

FACULTY HANDBALL TEAM AND PHI EPS LOOK GOOD

Matches are being played daily in the intra-mural handball tournament, and performances to date indicate that the Faculty and Phi Epsilon Pi both have clever, well-balanced teams in the competition. In fact those two combinations appear to be the most likely finalists at the present writing.

The faculty wall exponents in their exhibitions to date have displayed that same brilliant ability which won for them the coveted championship last year and they have little to fear in the matter of opposition from the other teams with the exception of the Phi Epsilon Pi clan, which has yet to taste defeat.

Results to date are: Commuters second team defeated Delta Upsilon; Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Commuters Frosh; Commuters first team defeated Phi Gamma Delta; Zeta Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Delta Upsilon; Commuters first team defeated Kappa Sigma; Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Commuters second team; Commuters first team defeated Zeta Psi; Faculty defeated Delta Upsilon.

Entries are now being received by Jim Reilly for the interfraternity basketball tournament in which play will start immediately following the close of the forthcoming Christmas recess. Judging from the large number of teams which jams the gymnasium in an endeavor to get in a few moments of practice, a record number of quintets should participate in the competition this winter. So crowded are the conditions in the gymnasium nightly that oftentimes one fraternity must play another so that each team putting in an appearance may get an opportunity to toss the ball around for a short period of time.

Increased facilities for staging intra-mural athletic contests are becoming more and more necessary with the advent of each day. Unless the situation is relieved in the near future the physical training department will have to halt its progressive intra-mural athletic policy. Extra activities have materially handicapped the plans of the physical training department in the gymnasium and only increased facilities will relieve the present congestion.

WANTED Seniors -- Juniors

If you are a representative member of your class you can earn \$25 a week presenting a bona-fide proposition. Your studies and attendance at classes will not be interfered with. Write for interview during the Xmas Holidays.

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NEW YORK CITY

Tickets for the basketball game with Columbia tonight in the Ballantine gymnasium can be obtained at the A. A. office until five o'clock. The student A. A. ticket need not be exchanged for a seat, and holders will enter the gymnasium by either of the side doors.

The office also made the announcement of the resignation of Alfred Brissotti as lacrosse coach. He will devote his entire time to business, it is understood.

RUTGERS CAGERS DEFEAT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, 25-22

(Continued from page 1)
battling on even terms. Osgood broke through with a long double-decker. Here the Scarlet inaugurated a scoring spree which finally netted it the commanding lead of seven points, the largest margin held by either team during the engagement. Gifford chalked up two single-pointers and Mark added one. Schoonmaker parted the cords, bringing the score to 23-16.

At this point the visitors started a rally of their own when Jepson found the basket twice for four points to bring the Quaker City quintet to within three points of their rivals. The fast pace at which they were playing forced two Temple men out on personals. Mark worked a pretty side-arm shot for the final Rutgers score. The Temple aggregation two tallies to their total on foul shots by Stackowski and Jepson. But here the Scarlet tightened, and preserved their lead of 25-22 until the final whistle a few moments later.

Summary:

	RUTGERS	TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
	Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G.	Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G.
Mark, f.	3	1
Gifford, f.	1	3
Schoonmaker, c.	2	3
Osgood, g.	1	4
Faltings, g.	0	0
	7	11
	25	22

	RUTGERS	TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
	Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G.	Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G. Fld.G.
Trout, f.	1	0
Stackowski, f.	1	3
Jepson, c.	5	1
Dooley, g.	1	0
Simms, g.	1	0
Shair, g.	0	0
Hartnett, f.	0	0
	9	4
	14	22

Score end first half—Rutgers 12; Temple 8. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Harry Wallum. Umpire—Stokes. Timer—Hart.

ANNUAL SALE

for the Benefit of College
Men Visiting the City during
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Distinctive Banks Models
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20% Off Normal
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Tuxedos not included

A complete selection of smart
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Scotch Homespuns, West of
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Entrance on 46th Street

SCARLET FIVE TO MEET COLUMBIA HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

cis was an easy victim in the first game; but Temple University was barely defeated, 20-18. In this game, the C. C. N. Y. team were without the services of Buss, veteran center, who left college after the St. Francis win. His loss was a severe one to Coach Holman, and it is doubtful if a winning five can be molded with the remaining material.

Dickinson College defeated C. C. N. Y. last Saturday, 29-24, and the New Yorkers showed an urgent need of a good pivot man. Captain Hodesblatt and Goldberg, the guards, are veterans or substitutes from last year, as are Rubinstein and Goickman, the forwards.

KAPPA SIGMA CELEBRATES

The founding of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Virginia in 1869 was celebrated at the local chapter house on December 10 with a banquet to students and alumni.

F. C. Ferguson, worthy grand scribe of

RIVOLI

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

BEBE DANIELS

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"The Manicure Girl"

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This is a store-wide stock clearance without a single reservation!

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the fraternity, spoke on the history and development of Kappa Sigma from the time of its inception to the present. E. L. Mollineux '16, district grand master, himself a charter member of the Rutgers chapter, told of the beginning of Kappa Sigma on the campus in 1918.

A. T. McMichael '10 spoke on the founding of the chapter as Kappa Phi in 1878, later changing its name to the Queen's Club, and then to Kappa Sigma in 1918.

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