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VOLUME LIX

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., September 24, 1927

No. 1

GRID TEAM HOLDS DAILY WORKOUTS AT NEILSON FIELD

Rockefeller Makes Many Shifts;
Line Lighter But Faster
Than Last Year

MANHATTAN FIRST OPPONENT

Several on Injured List to Be Ready
for Opening Clash October 1

At the end of the third week of varsity football practice Head Coach Rockefeller has formed a tentative first team, and is using this eleven in daily workouts.

The first week was spent in preliminary conditioning exercises and ball handling that left the men in fine shape for the strenuous practice sessions that have been held twice daily. For the past two weeks daily scrimmages have left the squad in a crippled condition. The squad's work so far has given indications of a fair season; the line is lighter than in past seasons, but the lack of weight is made up in aggressiveness, while the backs are speedy, elusive ball carriers.

Many promising candidates are out of the line-up because of injuries. Among the stars lost to the eleven are Captain Lorenz, Carney, Garrett, Shedden, Flackbarth, McDowell, and Rosen. Most of these players are recovering rapidly and will return to the team for the opening game of the season with Manhattan College on October 1.

One of the outstanding features of the season is the manner in which the men have been shifted about. On the wings the present first team has Kearney and Burkhardt, both backs last season; this change has been necessitated by the injury of Lorenz, Garrett, and Jack Carney. The tackles, Morgan and Gesbacker, are guards from last year's varsity and freshman teams, respectively; Moscovitz is holding down his old guard post with Fox, a center last season as his running mate. Preletz, Irwin's alternate at full in 1926, has been installed in the center of the line. Gordiner is calling signals with Roberts and Greenberg at the halfback positions and Irwin again at fullback.

The playing of Roberts, captain-elect of lacrosse, at halfback, is one of the outstanding developments of the year; his ability in basketball and lacrosse is being capitalized by Coach Rockefeller in plays using the lateral pass. Greenberg has returned to college as a sophomore and has clinched a place on the team at half.

The second team backfield consisting of Kuhn, McDowell, Zoller, and Flackbarth, is sure to see considerable action as will some of the sub linemen.

LARGE SQUAD OF FRESHMEN TURN OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Seven Men Are in 200-Pound Class;
Line to Average More Than 180

More than sixty freshman football candidates reported to Coaches Wittmann and Whitehill at College field, Wednesday afternoon. The squad got off to a good start in its initial workout. A wealth of good material is available and the squad exceeds all others in numbers and size.

Of sixty candidates, seven are in the 200-pound class, and the average weight of the line material is well over 180. Carl Raiser, who hails from Jenkintown, Pa., is the heaviest man, tipping the scales at 240. In his class are Cabe Ringle, former Lincoln H. S. center, who weighs 210; Bill Hinteman, Hamilton Institute guard, 210 pounds; Mike Chasnoff, Kearney High, 226; Bill Smithers, Gorton High fullback, 195; Anderson, Wyoming Seminary lineman, 195; and Moore, Rutherford guard, 190.

Other prominent former high school stars listed on the cub squad are Bert Harris and Don Donaldson, tackles on last year's Lafayette High School eleven, city champion of Buffalo; Max Krafchik, brilliant lineman on the championship New Brunswick High team; Bob Smith, lineman of the strong Plainfield High School aggregation; Charlie Giblin, husky center from Stamford High; Cliff Hantke, Richmond Hill end; Bob Knauss, captain and center of the undefeated Allentown High eleven; Balk, another New Brunswick High luminary; and Werblin, center on the James Madison High eleven, champions of Brooklyn.

Other members are Peeks, end, Fond

(Continued on page 3)

Football Only Sport to Pay; Covers Losses of Others

Football was the only varsity sport through which any profit was realized last year, according to a report by Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockefeller. The net operating profit obtained from this sport was \$2,390.37. Total receipts amounted to \$55,505.57 and the expenditures were \$10,637.21, leaving the above balance for the Athletic Association.

A deficit resulted in every other sport. Baseball led the list in this respect with a deficit of \$3,734.69. Track was second, drawing receipts of only \$439 as opposed to expenditures of \$3,378.88. Although basketball was second to football in point of popularity, showing total receipts of \$2,569.83, showed a loss of more than \$2,000.

Other deficits were as follows: lacrosse, \$1,777.00; swimming, \$1,471.83; cross-country, \$418.08; tennis, \$206.18; rifle, \$16.83.

FACULTY LOSES FIVE MEN; ADDITIONS MADE

Dr. Elliott Becomes Education Head;
Thompson, Garretson, Musgrave,
Brooks Leave Vacancies

Five losses to the Rutgers faculty have been announced by President John M. Thomas. Dr. Charles H. Elliott, dean of the school of education, has resigned to assume his duties as commissioner of education of the state of New Jersey, to which he was appointed this summer following the resignation of Dr. John H. Logan.

Resignations of Dr. Sumner C. Brooks, professor of physiology and biochemistry; William V. N. Garretson, assistant professor of mathematics, and George W. Musgrave, associate professor of agronomy, have also been received. The death this month of Professor Frank F. Thompson by suicide also leaves a vacancy in the faculty of the engineering college.

The appointment of Dr. Elliott as commissioner of education was announced by Governor Moore when a vacancy was created by the resignation of Dr. Logan, who became city superintendent of Newark schools.

Dr. Elliott was born at Normal, Ill., and received his elementary and high school education in the public schools of the state and was graduated from McKendree College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1907. He has been a student of education both in this country and abroad.

The degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him by Columbia and while he was at the university was a fellow in education. Throughout his career, Dr. Elliott served as teacher, principal and superintendent. His teaching services included normal schools and teachers' colleges. He was professor of education and director of the training school of the North Carolina State College in 1914 and 1915.

Dr. Elliott is a member of many educational, scientific and sociological organizations, including the State Council Association and State Teachers' Association, as well as a member of the State Board of Education.

PHYSICS BUILDING FINISHED

The completion of the new Physics building, to be known as Van Dyke Hall, and erected at a cost of \$272,000, is promised for November 1, when it will be ready for use. It will house the department of physics and probably the department of mathematics.

LIBRARY MUSEUM GETS FIRST OF DAWES' PIPES

The Rutgers library is now the possessor of the original Dawes pipe. The pipe, which was the gift of President Thomas to the University, was presented to him by the Hon. J. S. Frelinghuysen with the following letter:

My dear Doctor:
I am sending you the Dawes pipe with my compliments. This was presented to me by Mr. Dawes when he was Director of the Budget and was visiting President Harding on the houseboat in Florida. I thought very little of it until one day I awoke to find myself the possessor of a famous pipe.
Knowing your reputation for temperance in all things I am sure you will not be in the position of the man who was smoking one of these pipes when an Irishman saw him and exclaimed, "Begorra he's drunk. He's smoking his pipe upside down."
Very sincerely yours,
J. S. FRELINGHUYSEN.

REVISED FOOTBALL RULES ANNOUNCED

Changes Affect Shift, Huddle, Pass, Fumbled Punts, Field Goals and Try for Point

PLAY TO BE SPEEDED UP

Several changes have been made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the football rules for the coming campaign. The plays affected by the rulemakers include the shift, huddle, lateral pass, fumbled punts, and goals from the field before and after touchdown.

To avoid possible injuries and interference with the play, also to make the try-for-point after touchdown more difficult, the goal posts have been moved back from the goal lines to the end lines. Rule 1, Section 3, now reads: "The goal posts shall be placed in the middle of each end line, shall exceed 20 feet in height and be placed 18 feet, 6 inches apart, with a horizontal cross-bar 10 feet from the ground."

Uses of Equipment

Rule 3, Section 3, has been amplified to prohibit the use of certain equipment which the committee felt might be dangerous. Under the new wording, "conical cleats the points of which are less than $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch in diameter or oblong cleats which measure less than $\frac{1}{4}$ by $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch on the surface are forbidden." The use of bicycle or electric tape in hand or wrist protectors is also forbidden.

Regarding the shift, Rule 9, Section 6, now reads: "In all shift or huddle plays, the players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new positions, without movement of the feet or swaying of the body, for a period of approximately one second (This period may be conveniently measured by rapidly counting 'one-two-three-four'). In case of doubt, the penalty, loss of 15 yards from the spot where the ball was put in play, shall be enforced."

If any kicked ball (unless actually caught by a player and then fumbled), other than at kick-off, goes out of bounds before crossing either goal line, it shall belong to the opponents at the point where it goes out of bounds. A fumbled ball which goes out of bounds between the goal lines shall belong to the side whose player last touched it in the field of play or end zone, at the point where the ball was last touched. Last year, the last clause of Rule 13, Section 8, read: "at the point where the ball crossed the side line." This rule does not apply to forward passes.

In order to prevent unnecessary delay of the game, several changes have been made in Rule 14. The captain's privilege of calling time in each half has been reduced from four to three. Moreover, no unreasonable delay of the game shall be tolerated. "A delay of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is ready for play, or the continuance of a huddle for more than 15

(Continued on page 6)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

During the past summer two fraternity houses changed addresses, and another, formerly without permanent headquarters, acquired a home.

The Evergreen club, for two years residing at 62 Sicard street, has moved to 136 Hamilton street, west of Easton avenue, and Phi Lambda Sigma, whose residence since September, 1926, was at 124 Hamilton street, has moved to the new and more spacious quarters purchased by the fraternity at 26 Union street.

Phi Sigma Tau, founded and recognized by the college during the past year, has moved to its newly acquired home at 102 Richardson street.

Sigma Delta has an option on the Cathers property at 16 Union street, but as yet nothing definite regarding their plans has been announced.

Sophomores Again Victorious in Annual Proc Rush As Desperate Freshmen Battle Grease and Gravity

Five hundred half-naked sophomores and freshmen limped and straggled to their rooms Thursday night following the annual proc rush, the sophomores victorious as usual, and the freshmen ruefully wondering how to escape the onerous regulations prescribed for their guidance by the sophomores.

Only two preliminary skirmishes occurred, both on College avenue. The pole at the corner of College and Seminary, the scene of many a tussle in the past, held one of the pros, and the other was on a pole near the Chi Phi house. Most of the combatants were in sad disarray after the preliminaries, but the main bout took most of the clothing left.

UNIVERSITY LISTS TOTAL 2,700 NAMES

Enrollment Shows Substantial
Gain in All Colleges
Over Last Year

LIBERALS LEAD WITH 768

A total registration of nearly 2,700 undergraduates in the colleges included in the State University was announced today. Students in Rutgers total 1,183, at N. J. C. 1,026, and at the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, 485.

The increase at the women's college is 150, at Rutgers 160, and at the pharmaceutical college 100. All these figures are approximate in that late registration will increase each of the items.

The incoming class at Rutgers is 480. The sophomores number 307, the juniors 259, and the seniors 137. The corresponding figures for N. J. C. are 350, 302, 203, and 171. Freshmen at Newark total 175. Sophomores 115, and seniors 195, there being no junior class in its three-year curriculum.

As in all previous years the liberals take the head of the list here with 768. The ags have 94 students, the biologicals 93, the chemists 41 and the ceramists 13. Civil engineers total 80, electricals 53, mechanical 33, municipals 3, and industrial engineers 5.

"Y" Financial Drive

One hundred and fifty dollars in cash and approximately seventy-five dollars in pledges were received by the Rutgers Y. M. C. A. during the first day of the organization's annual financial drive, which started on Registration day. The campaign has for its goal the raising of \$1,550 from students, faculty, alumni and parents of students, for running expenses during the year 1927-28.

It is the hope of the "Y" that, as nearly as possible, every enrolled student shall contribute. This will be made possible next week, when every living group will be canvassed by an appointed representative in each group.

Following is the published budget for the ensuing year:

Expenditures—(Estimated)	
General Administration—	
Salary of employment secretary	\$400.00
Printing and postage	50.00
Books and supplies	25.00
Publicity	25.00
Miscellaneous maintenance	25.00
General Y. M. C. A. Work—	
Pledge to the National Council	30.00
Pledge to the State Committee	30.00
Pledge to the Foreign Department	40.00
Local Activities—	
Freshman Handbook	300.00
Deputations	100.00
Conferences	400.00
Campus service	100.00
Miscellaneous activities	25.00
Total	\$1,550.00

Receipts—(Estimated)	
Rutgers students	\$750.00
Faculty, alumni, parents and friends	500.00
Freshman Handbook	300.00
Total	\$1,550.00

NEW EXTENSION DIVISIONS

Branch offices of the Industrial Extension Division, directed by Prof. N. C. Miller, have been established in Newark and Trenton. New members added to the staff during the summer include Miss Jessie A. Winchell, in charge of parental education and child psychology; Mrs. Lydia Sayre Walker, education classes for women; George W. Kelsey, industrial engineering; M. J. Brines and William H. Woodruff in the Bureau of Arts and Commerce.

EDUCATION BUREAU REPORTS; SEE 6,900 STUDENTS BY 1937

Three Upper Classes Must Attend Chapel Three Days

The three upper classes of the college must attend daily chapel services three times a week in the future, while the freshmen are only compelled to attend twice during the week, according to a new ruling of the administration. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors will go to chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; while Tuesdays and Thursdays are reserved for the freshmen.

This arrangement is necessitated by the large number of students. The schedule is such that the three upper classes can be together on student government day, Wednesday.

SEVERAL NEW SWIMMERS ENROLL WITH FRESHMEN

Kojac, Phillips, Cronin, Smith, Dryfuss, Marquette, Armstrong Among Yearling Tankmen

Eight interscholastic swimming champions have registered as members of the freshman class at Rutgers University and will be under the tutelage of Coach Jim Reilly, veteran varsity mentor, according to reports received from the registrar's office. Among these is George Kojac of New York, who has performed in the Rutgers pool and who is the holder of several pool records here.

Kojac was a member of the DeWitt Clinton High School team and was graduated from that school last June. He is rated as the world's foremost interscholastic swimmer, being the national indoor 150-yard and national outdoor 220-yard backstroke champion, and holding the world's record in each of these events. He is also a member of the world's record-holding American 440-yard meter relay team and holds numerous interscholastic championships. Coach Reilly will train Kojac this winter with the 1928 Olympic games in view.

Supporting Kojac on the Scarlet first-year team will be George Cronin, of De la Salle Prep, Brooklyn, who finished third in the national medley championship and who will train in the breaststroke under Coach Reilly for the American Olympic team; Maxwell Smith, of Tome School, a member of the interscholastic world's record-holding 440-yard relay team; William Marquette, of De la Salle, 440-yard metropolitan junior champion; John Dryfuss, Kojac's teammate at DeWitt Clinton, interscholastic 440-yard breaststroke champion, Jack Armstrong, of Central High School, Philadelphia, interscholastic backstroke champion of that city; Dan Mooney, breaststroke champion of Cleveland, and Tom Phillips, of Bayonne, who holds the New Jersey championship in the breaststroke.

SAMS WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The Samuel W. Fairchild Scholarship of \$300, which is awarded to the sophomore making the highest grade in a competitive examination in any college belonging to the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, has been awarded to Martin Sams of Jersey City, a student in the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, now a part of Rutgers University.

This is the third time within four years that a student of the New Jersey College of Pharmacy has won the scholarship.

SUMMER SCHOOL AWARDS 13 DEGREES IN RECORD YEAR

The first summer school commencement since the inauguration of this institution fifteen years ago was marked by the conferring of thirteen degrees. A record attendance of 1,300 students was recorded this year.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Letters were: Robert S. Butties, Brandon, Vt., Felix J. Jager, New York City, Kenneth C. Lutz, Newark, and Alfred J. V. Padula, South Orange.

Awards of degrees as Bachelors of Science were made to William M. Dawson, Staten Island, and Fred F. Senerchia, Jr., Newark.

The seven others receiving awards were high school teachers who qualified for the degree, having completed four years at summer school in addition to considerable outside study.

Was Made at Request of Trustees and President; Numerous Changes Advised

Urge Acquiring of Land and Erection of New Buildings; Graduate School Advocated

EXPANSION POLICY UPHELD

A total resident student enrollment of 6,900 within ten years was predicted in the report of the survey of Rutgers University by the United States Bureau of Education, which was made public late in the summer. The survey, which lasted five weeks last fall, was under the direction of Dr. Arthur J. Klein, chief of the Division of Higher Education, and was undertaken at the request of the board of trustees.

President John M. Thomas' policy of the expansion of Rutgers as the state university was upheld by the survey report, and many changes in the administration were recommended in order to make possible the greatest service of the institution to the state. The contributions that the university has already made to the education of the commonwealth of the state in agriculture, engineering, and the education of women were recognized by the survey committee.

Basing its opinion upon population growth, increase in high school graduates, and the growing demands of industry and professions for higher education, the committee predicts that within the next ten years the resident registration of Rutgers should be 4,370 men and 2,530 women.

"The University of New Jersey will be in the center of the greatest and most varied industrial, business and professional activity that the world has ever compressed within similar compass," the report states. "A student population of 15,000 in 10 or 15 years is a possibility that is by no means unlikely."

The report, which covers every phase of work carried on by the institution, lays stress upon the needs of New Jersey for a well developed state university, and discloses the fact that ten thousand New Jersey students, representing an annual expenditure of \$10,000,000, are going out of the state for higher education every year.

Business Management

After discussion of the educational conditions in New Jersey, the report takes up the actual survey of Rutgers, and among its first suggestions recommends a centralized business management of the entire institution under a comptroller. This recommendation had already been adopted by the board of trustees through the appointment of A. S. Johnson, of the University of Wisconsin, who assumed office as comptroller August 1.

The report recommends the appointment of a university registrar over both the men's colleges and the college for women, a research assistant to the president, the development of the school of education as a coeducational two-year senior college, and the organization of

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS JOURNALISTS ALL SECURE POSITIONS

Will Announces That Every Student
Takes Up Newspaper Work

Every student of Journalism at the University who had intended starting work in the newspaper world at the close of college in June has obtained a position, according to Prof. Allen S. Will in a report to Rudolph E. Lent, chairman of the New Jersey Press Association committee acting with the department.

Professor Will declared that he was pleased that none of the graduates had diverted their intentions from the original field to that of publicity, and that all were engaged on the staffs of newspapers in New Jersey. It is announced that others will be ready to begin with papers in September.

The demand this year exceeded the supply. Professor Will reported, and numerous letters of regret had to be sent to editors that their wants could be filled. This was due, he said to the sending of circulars, giving a "newspaper diagnosis" of each graduate to each member of the New Jersey Press Association. The capacity of each man to do newspaper work and his equipment in character was indicated in the circular. This system was found more effective this year, probably because the editors were better prepared to make use of the advantages offered by it in the second year of this practice.

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Uncle Sam Speaks Up

The report of the survey committee of the United States Bureau of Education may be recommended to anyone interested in the welfare of Rutgers as a thorough and competent analysis of the needs of the institution. The most surprising part of the report is the optimistic prediction that Rutgers must expect a tremendous increase in its enrollment within the next decade. Many will not be inclined to take this forecast seriously, but they cannot escape the conviction that such an enrollment never will be possible unless the institution heeds the warnings of the committee.

The survey board was not long in detecting the great importance of the tendency often remarked within the past few years: the tendency of a traditionally classical school to expand through the medium of technical and utilitarian studies. Rutgers has taken cognizance of them since the day when it was made a Land Grant college under the Morrill Act, but the federal bureau recommends that we go even further by adding textile, marine, and agricultural engineering. Such extensions of the present curriculum would enable Rutgers to render more important services than ever before to the industries of the state to which it looks for support.

The curricular changes recommended by the government are of immediate interest to the student. Engineers will be glad to see the suggestion that credit hours be reduced, and liberals will ponder over the suggestion that a junior and senior college be adopted to separate them.

It is interesting to note the agreement between the report and the suggestions submitted by the student committee which reported last fall. Both the students and the experts agree that varsity coaches be given faculty membership, that honor courses be encouraged, and that more instruction be given in sociology and hygiene. The older requests for a students' union, an infirmary, and an armory are again brought up.

Years of work will be necessary to approximate the recommendations of the survey bureau. The new Rutgers can not be made in a day or a decade. But at last we have a definite program for growth, and can evaluate future proposals by comparison with expert opinion. The published accounts of the committee's work brought Rutgers both praise and censure, but we have gained far more than we risked.

A Hardy Perennial Begins to Bloom Again

Once again the freshmen come into town, half of them bewildered, lost, home sick, the other half cocksure, brazen, and noisy. For a month or so they will all look alike. Then the leaders, the misfits, and the "in-betweens" will begin to appear.

No freshman class has ever had a better start than the present one. It should for that reason be held to as strict a

standard as any preceding class. The administration has done its work, and the sophomores and upper classmen are starting theirs. The remainder lies with the freshmen themselves.

Sage comments on the appearance of the class and its possibilities are now in season and are flourishing accordingly. They are necessarily based on conjecture and guesswork. The proof will lie in the way 1931 "delivers the goods." If it produces athletes, students, and leaders, well and good. If it produces more than the common number of smarties, makes more disturbance than usual, or is any slower in taking its proper place the rest of the college will know what to think.

One way to test a freshman is in his attitude toward his traditional importance. If he can catch the spirit of the thing, and realize that his probation is for his own good and that of the institution, he will make good. If he is ill-natured or unsportsmanlike about it he has taken the wrong turning at the very start. No one wants him to act like a whipped puppy, but on the other hand no one wants him to think that the University is here for his exclusive glorification. It is unfortunate that many freshmen must be given barbarous treatment to teach them the virtues of modesty and unobtrusiveness, but the sooner they learn them, the sooner their trials will be ended.

In the Magazines We See—

Harper's, September, 1927. The Co-Ed: The Hope of Liberal Education. By Bernard DeVoto.

While the men students of our universities are training themselves to be efficient salesmen it is left to the co-eds to preserve the old ideals of a liberal education. Since it is not the primary object of most co-eds to prepare for a profession or become expert at selling, they have more time for cultural development and free expression of individuality.

The men students, Mr. DeVoto thinks, are too conservative. They are very ready to believe that a "textbook cannot lie, and a professor will not." The women, on the other hand, are skeptical. They insist on a factual or logical demonstration of everything presented as truth. They are particularly receptive to new ideas and are little influenced by prejudice or emotional bias. It rests with these co-eds to save the ideals of liberal education from total obscurity behind the growing tendency toward the "mass production of salesmen" which is so prevalent in our higher institutions of learning.

World's Work, September, 1927: A Highway Under the Hudson. By Marion T. Colley.

The Holland Vehicular Tunnel under the Hudson River is soon to be opened to motor traffic between New York City and New Jersey. It is one of the greatest engineering feats of the age, requiring years of research and investigation in its planning and great danger and hazard in its construction.

The tunnel is an example of what can be done by compressed air, and stands as a memorial to the engineering genius of Clifford M. Holland, M. H. Freeman, and Ole Singstad, whose personal supervision of the construction and wise precautions in the matter of ventilation and lighting have made the tunnel safe for its daily use by 46,000 vehicles.

This article tells of the great problems overcome in the construction of the longest vehicle tunnel in the world, and gives some idea of the risks taken by those lovers of adventure who labored 60 feet below the Hudson to bring to a conclusion this epoch-making public work which cost the lives of two of its chief engineers and several of its workmen.

Harper's, September, 1927. The Sick Donkey. By Walter Lippmann.

As the election of 1928 approaches the Democratic Party faces a crisis. The Democrats cannot unite and stand pat as the Republicans have been in the habit of doing, for the Democrats of the South have widely different interests from the urban Democrats of the East. Since there is no such thing as a normal Democratic majority in the country, the Democrats must appeal to the discontented Republicans if they expect to carry a National election. This might be done by combining the South and West, both with similar interests, into a farmer's party of America, and leaving the Republicans to represent the party of industry. Should this combination be impossible, the only alternative is for the Southern Democrats to give up many of their principles and prejudices and unite with the Smith Democrats of the Eastern cities. Any attempt to compromise on a candidate acceptable to everybody will mean neither victory in 1928 nor strength for the future. The Democrats must make a decision—either now or in 1932. Will they follow the policies of Bryan or those of Al Smith? They cannot do both.

Rutgersensia

It is with deep regret that as we open our Rutgersensia column this year we have to record the death of four Rutgers men during the summer.

Howard D. Terhune '78 died at Hackensack June 23 following a serious operation. Mr. Terhune, who was a graduate of Columbia as well as of Rutgers, was vice-president of the Hackensack Trust Company.

Fred F. Couch, a member of the Western Electric staff at Chicago, passed away at Western Springs, Ill., July 15. He was formerly for ten years a professor of mathematics and engineering at Rutgers. Mr. Couch leaves a wife and four children.

Prof. Frank J. Thompson, of the department of the electricity at Rutgers, took his life by jumping from the third story of the Coleman hotel, in Lewiston, Pa. Witnesses reported that Mr. Thompson had seemed nervous and in ill health for some time. The suicide took place Sunday, August 7.

Prof. Albert Stanburrough Cook, professor emeritus of English at Yale University, died at New Haven, Conn., on September 2. Professor Cook graduated from Rutgers in 1872 and obtained the degree of M.S. here in 1875. He studied at Gottingen, Leipzig, Jena, and London, obtaining the degree of Ph.D. at Jena in 1882.

Targumdrops

It seems an age-old tradition to extend to freshmen "our hearty welcome and best wishes" from every department on the campus. But it generally has the effect of convincing the youngsters that a college in an institution of hypocrites, for the last lingering loving pat to that new pledge pin has scarcely faded from the neurotic memory when they are shown terrifying proclamation and instructed to protest its presence with the last million erythrocytes in their blood. To prove that this department, at least, is sincere in its feeble but none the less sincere words of welcome, it is providing out of the goodness of its heart a free freshman guide which (we fondly and earnestly hope) will enable them to navigate the campus without the assistance of three-fourths of the student body and as many of the faculty as appear to be of any help.

How to Distinguish the Registrar's Office From the Schenck Observatory
A Brief Epitome of the Campus

Schenck Observatory—There isn't a sign of plumbing here, but we wish it distinctly understood that this is not a telephone booth. It may be recognized as that hateful of superannuated bricks on the corner of George and Hamilton streets. Capacity, 6 chevaux; 40 hommes. Standing room only.

Winants Hall—If entering this building by the north or south entries, it is best to do so at a run. This precaution is necessary, not because the staircases are expected to collapse, but in view of the torrential downpours which have been known to descend the shafts.

Martin Estate—Well, if you must see this, go ahead—we'll meet you when (and in case) you get back. Roller skates are the popular mode of transportation to this model of Polish architecture, here, but a wheelbarrow with an outboard motor may be found to do adequate service in this respect. It was in this building that the famous phrase, "Pisike, under-Cooked" first originated.

Physics Building—The grad has not yet been found who can remember the laying of the cornerstone. It is said to be antedated only by Van Nest Hall. College Y. M. C. A.—A quaint little old shack, believed to be of the glacial era or earlier. Also the office of the chaplain. NOTE: "Targum Office" is not good old Hebrew for "Information Bureau."

Kirkpatrick Chapel—"Where you get your religion." The rumor that season tickets at cost price can be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. is entirely without foundation.

Library—Designed for the express use of the intellectually inclined and searchers after truth, but may be and frequently has been used by homeless commuters as combination lunch room and bowling alley. The tiny cubby holes on floors—1 and 2—are for solitude, but are not the equivalent of the stern deck of a chummy roadster.

Queen's—Notorious as the other building on the campus that students fought each other to save from fire. A room in the center hall used to furnish those interested with considerable material in the matter of deficient human anatomy. This building also houses the office of the dean and registrar. Targumdrops suggests that it is wise to see both these men before they see you.

The following yell has been submitted

Intercollegiates

Ursinus has joined the ranks of the colleges that have banned automobiles. The action of the directors specifies that no resident student may have an automobile, unless he uses it for transportation to and from his home. Until recently the automobile has not been a menace at Ursinus, and even now the ruling will affect only a few of the students.

Students at Cornell who are subject to four or more colds a year will be treated with violet rays.

Faculty and students of the University of Southern California have pronounced the Honor System a complete failure.

A girl's college in Germany has abolished the study of biology as "incompatible with maidenly modesty." Later developments of this clever ruse to stimulate interest in this subject are anxiously awaited.

One-fourth of the graduating class of Allegheny College has gone into graduate work, and another fourth has gone into teaching.

The Tolo dance at the University of Washington is one where the girls take the fellows and pay all expenses. The fellows thus have a means of vengeance for things done to them during the year, such as calling up and regretting that they cannot go because their tie does not match their new suit and they would not think of going with an old one.

A student at Purdue has a flivver which he calls "regulator" because all the others go by it.

The course on "Brides to be" at Boston University has awakened much interest among the colleges. Why don't they try one on "Husbands to be?"

Schoolrooms in North Dakota will hereafter be decorated with a copy of the Ten Commandments, if a bill introduced in the Legislature is passed.

Book Review

The Next Age of Man. Albert Edward Wiggam. Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$3.00.

When some disgruntled genius of the jungle, dissatisfied with the lack of soap, newspapers, and underwear, got up the idea of civilization he unwittingly let the idea of civilization "race" in for a lot of unexpected troubles. So Mr. Wiggam tells us in a clever manner in "The Next Age of Man." The author admits the high degree of success which we have attained, reviews clearly where we now stand, raises the question of continued existence and answers the problem by advocating his "gospel of eugenics and birth control."

Historians and politicians are busy trying to identify the culprits who threw the money wrenches into the machinery of previous downfalls, notably Babylon, Greece, and Rome. So the author identifies himself with those searching for our present trouble and, if possible, prevent the fall.

The too rapid economic growth of the country, our heterogeneous population, our changing conceptions of life, the sudden introduction of new scientific facts, and our inability to grow with our productions all connive to head this civilization toward the edge of a gigantic precipice. However, science comes to our assistance with the suggestion that by birth control and the breeding of the best types with the best types, we must inherently grow until we are able to handle our rapidly-slipping-beyond-us age. There are many who have gained from superficial knowledge the idea that eugenics is a harsh, hard-hearted, purely biological program for destroying the weak and arbitrarily giving all the prizes of life to the strong. If this were true it would destroy the finest values of culture and the richest flowerings of the human spirit.

Taking a definite stand for his belief, the author touches all subjects from the Ku Klux Klan, prohibition, and tuberculosis to behaviorism, economic conditions, and world domination. He then points out how eugenics will help the ills.

Written in everyday parlance, interspersed with a rare humor, this book will hold a disinterested person's attention easily. The author's error lies only in his ardor to repeatedly indorse his remedy. Intellectual, alive with new bits of information, easily told—one may easily recommend this new work in a new field to the critical reader.

T. T. '29.

to this office for sophomores of not good but long standing:

Hoo-rah, hoo-rah, bite 'em in the calf, Rutgers, Rutgers, thirty-and-a-half.

It is reported that John P. Wall has two of the bricks from the original Rutgers College building which he will give to the institution. Any other souvenirs that are desired in the line of ceramics may possibly be obtained from "General" Cox, who, rumor has it, was on the scene with a wheelbarrow.

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VACATION SPENT IN VARIED WAYS

Laborers, Truck Drivers, Ice-men, Farmers Among Football Men

Summer jobs for students this year showed a wide variety, camp counselors' work being very popular. Seven football players were in camp, four were truck drivers, and two were ice-men.

Captain Whitey Lorenz, along with Ed Roberts and Art Bell, spent the larger part of the summer with the Rutgers R.O.T.C. unit at Plattsburg. Those employed as camp directors and counselors were George Fraser, Tex Rosen, Dave Moscovitz, George Young, Warren Brundage, Bill McDowell, and Ben Greenberg. Jim Digney and George Kuhn were the only ice-men of the squad, while Lou Flackbarth, Ade Fox, and Thompson did their share of manual labor driving trucks.

Ed Kearney and Al Byrne whiled away the summer hours swinging picks with road construction gangs; Joe Irwin and Jim Shelden were buddies in a Red Bank marine construction crew; and Tony Zoller and VonGlahn were the only farm laborers among the team.

Joe Preletz spent a quiet summer as steeple-jack in his home town, while Jack Carney and Harold Seydel were occupied less strenuously as automobile salesmen and chemist's assistant, respectively. Art Burkhardt kept up with his engineering courses by doing surveying and construction work in New York City, and Karl Gordinier played baseball with a team in the Cape Cod league of Massachusetts.

Only a small group of gridders, including Bill Mason, Brad Gesbocker, Bert Garrett, Les Grace, and Bernie Crowl, stayed in town to boost the team's scholarship averages in summer school.

Among the other activities the same variety of jobs prevailed. Stu Demarest worked as star reporter for the *Elizabethtown Journal*, Bill Kempf went to Plattsburg and enjoyed the training immensely, varying it with short jaunts across the border.

King Childs kept the *Brooklyn Eagle* busy printing his stories of fire, murder and arson. Bob Blunt paddled a canoe up and down the Delaware, and at times helped on construction work.

Jack Contant had a great time as general laborer and village beau in West Sayville, L. I. Johnny Elder began his career as a ceramist.

Ted Thielpape supplied the pulpit of a church in Newark. Dick Boettcher played baseball all summer in and around Wareham, Mass., while Bill Schimmel graced the continent of Europe and Africa with his presence.

Frank Curry guarded lives at the beach at Baldwin, L. I., Dick Lewis instructed in swimming at Camp Paradox, N. Y., and Jim Lent drove a milk wagon over in Westfield. Harry Lewis, after spending the first six weeks at Plattsburg in R.O.T.C. training, went to Thousand Islands for the remainder of his vacation. Schoonmaker carried mail over in his home town, Somerville, after spending six weeks in summer school.

ANTHOLOGIST OUT SOON

Contributions to *The Anthologist*, the undergraduate literary magazine, should be addressed to Frank H. Curry '28, at 18 College avenue, or to Kingsley Childs '29, at 169 College avenue. The first issue of the year will appear the last part of October.

The Anthologist was begun last year as an experiment by Kingsley Childs '29 and Harry Volk '27, and is now published four times a year, and is sold for twenty-five cents.

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FOOTBALL TRAILS IN SCHOLASTIC STANDING

Chess and Tennis Top List of Sports
for Year; Theta Zeta Clinches
Scholarship Award

Football came in at the tail end of the annual scholarship reports last year with an average of 3.040 as compared with 2.792, the average of activities. Chess, tennis, and Queen's Players drew the high marks, with the major sports bringing up the rear.

Sigma Delta and Phi Sigma Tau head the list for fraternities. They were followed by Theta Zeta, which thus becomes eligible for the cup awarded every three years by the interfraternity council. Theta Zeta already had two legs on the cup, and needed only this year to clinch it. Nonfraternity men maintained better average scholarship than fraternity men. The complete list of ratings follows:

Fraternities	Average for year
Sigma Delta	2.305
Phi Sigma Tau	2.436
Theta Zeta	2.523
Alpha Sigma Rho	2.583
Tritelton Lodge	2.599
Evergreen Club	2.714
Phi Epsilon Pi	2.719
Chi Phi	2.720
Phi Gamma Delta	2.762
Delta Upsilon	2.778
Zeta Psi	2.792
Chi Psi	2.807
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.823
Phi Lambda Sigma	2.837
Kappa Sigma	2.859
Raritan Club	2.876
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.882
Beta Theta Pi	2.886
Delta Phi	3.006
Ivy Club	3.031
Pi Kappa Alpha	3.164

Fraternity average	2.789
Non-fraternity average	2.722

Activities	Average
Chess	2.071
Tennis	2.474
Queen's Players	2.638
Rifle	2.704
Musical Clubs	2.721
Cross Country and Track	2.742
Swimming	2.762
Basketball	2.798
Lacrosse	2.872
Baseball	2.889
Football	3.040
Activities average	2.792

Women's College To Have Broadcasting Station

The College for Women is to have a broadcasting station, although the only ones to receive the programs will be the students themselves. It is supposed that the exclusiveness of the programs will be regulated by the weakness of the set. The purpose of the installation of the transmitter is to eliminate the necessity of students' walking to the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel in order to hear the special recitals to be given there. The set is being erected for the express purpose of broadcasting these recitals.

CHANGE IN CAMPUS NEWS ANNOUNCED AT N. J. C.

Campus News, the undergraduate newspaper at the New Jersey College for Women, has been changed from a weekly paper to a semi-weekly, according to an announcement made at an N. J. C. "co-operative" meeting held on Tuesday at the women's college.

There will be no enlargement of the staff of *Campus News*, as literary matter is to be taken from the paper and incorporated in a new periodical to appear four times a year and to be called the *Quarterly*. According to present indications, the material of the *Quarterly* will closely parallel that of the Rutgers *Anthologist*, devoting itself to undergraduate prose and poetry.

Marjorie de Long '28 is to be the editor of the new publication, while the balance of the staff has not yet been announced.

60 Frosh Out for Football

(Continued from page 1)

du Lac, Wis.; Dobrowsky, tackle, South River High School; Gill, end, Plainfield High; Baumann, halfback, Union Hill High; Moonan, guard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Fox, end, Barringer; Hermann, end, Stuyvesant High; Baugh, halfback, Plainfield High; Brown, tackle, Barberton, Ohio; Kellner, tackle, Woodmere Academy; Parliment, end, Roxbury High; DeHart, halfback, New Brunswick High; Salaky, tackle, Perth Amboy; Chase, end, Port Jervis; Benenson, halfback, Evander Childs; Hutchings, halfback, Mt. Vernon High; Erdman, guard, Ridgefield Park; Palitz, halfback; McBirney School; Boxmeyer, end, Hackensack High; Terrill, Rahway, halfback; Mathers, fullback, Palmyra High; Sykes, halfback, Glen Ridge; Darling, tackle, Bound Brook; Boath, end, Atlantic City; Feldman, center,

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT COURSE STARTS IN NEWARK

Classes in industrial organization and management will be given in Newark, under the direction of the Industrial Extension Division of Rutgers, and will begin the week of October 3. Prof. N. C. Miller, extension director, has announced.

Men holding supervisory positions in an industrial concern, or who wish to prepare themselves for executive positions are eligible. The course will concern the study of the layout, operation, and control of the modern manufacturing plant, and will offer training in management methods in order to give the student a general knowledge and background of practical use to himself and to his firm.

The course will extend over a period of two years and will be made up of eight sections, each section to consist of eight weekly meetings of two hours apiece. A certificate, giving full recognition of the work completed, will be given to the student at the end of the course. College credits will also be granted to the students. Eight college credits are earned in the course, one credit for each section.

The opening class of the series is to be held at the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, Belleville and Lincoln avenues.

NELSON '27 IN SWIM ROLE

Ozzie Nelson '27, former Rutgers varsity quarterback, earned the distinction this summer of being the first man to swim across Gardiner's bay at Easthampton, Long Island, N. Y. Nelson covered the four miles in two hours and thirty minutes, during which he battled with rain, wind, and lightning for an hour.

Princeton High; Kelly, tackle, Trenton High; Ruger, halfback, White Plains; Kranitz, guard, Long Branch; Kazanjan, tackle, Lincoln High; Englesbe, tackle, Bound Brook High.

RUTGERS OPPONENTS OPEN GRID SEASON

Lafayette, N. Y. U., Lehigh and Alfred Battle Old Foes in First Practice Contests

Four of Rutgers football opponents will play their first games of the season today. Lafayette, Lehigh, N. Y. U., and Alfred will inaugurate their 1927 gridiron campaigns this week-end.

New York University will line up against Niagara University at Ohio field, New York City, and will in all probability chalk up another victory over the up-state New Yorkers. Last season, Coach Chick Meehan's Violet-jerseyed gridders won to the tune of 34 to 0.

Lehigh's eleven will make its debut on its home field at Bethlehem, Pa., meeting the strong St. John's College football machine of Brooklyn, N. Y. Last year, the Brooklynites defeated the Brown and White gridders on the same field, 7 to 0, and should again triumph this week-end.

The Lafayette pigskin warriors will get into action by tackling the Schuy-

kill eleven at Easton, Pa. The Schuykill gridders will be out to avenge a 47 to 0 setback suffered at the hands of the Maroon last season, but it looks as if Lafayette should have another easy time.

Alfred University, which is back on the Rutgers schedule after a year's absence, will clash with the Amherst eleven at Amherst, Mass. The teams did not meet in 1927, but according to late reports, the Alfred team should have a tough nut to crack when it takes the field against the eleven which represent President Coolidge's alma mater.

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

400 Freshmen Enter; Changes Made Curriculum; Three New Buildings Planned

More than 400 freshmen enrolled at the College for Women this fall, making the largest entering class in the history of the institution. It is expected that the twelve new cottages opened last spring in Gibbons campus will provide residence for the increase in enrollment.

Other new buildings at the college will provide for recreational and academic exigencies which have arisen with the arrival of the new students. A new recitation hall, known as State building, No. 3 has been erected on the College Hall campus at a cost of \$250,000 provided by the appropriation of the State Legislature. Work has also been started on the new Music Hall which is being erected by the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs and which will probably be finished next year. Ground will also be broken soon for three large dormitory buildings on Suydam street, and an infirmary donated by a friend of the institution.

The Women's College enrolled 876 students last year, and is now numbered among the largest women's colleges in the country.

University Directory

FOOTBALL—Herbert E. Lorenz, captain; Sherman A. Manning '28, manager.

CROSS-COUNTRY—Laurence Schulman '28, captain; Ellis P. Leonard '28, manager.

SWIMMING—Harry M. Lewis '28, captain; Wallace S. Eddy '28, manager.

BASKETBALL—Nelson J. Rohrbach '29, captain; Williams S. Emley '28, manager.

BASEBALL—Peter J. Troiano '29, captain; Richard Lewis '28, manager.

TRACK—George S. Demarest '28, captain; Robert A. Veolker '28, manager.

LACROSSE—Edwin B. Roberts '28, captain; Jerome H. Waldron '28, manager.

TENNIS—John A. MacWatty '28, captain; Frank H. Curry '28, manager.

RIFLE—Dwight M. Barber '28, captain; William C. Kempf '28, manager.

THE TARGUM—E. Wayne Marjaram '28, editor; John C. Elder '28, business manager.

SCARLET LETTER—Kingsley Childs '29, editor; Oliver A. Deakin '29, business manager.

CHANTICLEER—William B. Schimmel '28, editor; Edwin B. Roberts '28, business manager.

ANTHOLOGIST—Frank H. Curry '28, editor; Edwin B. Roberts '28, business manager.

CAP AND SKULL—E. Wayne Marjaram '28, chairman.

CASQUE AND DAGGER—Nelson J. Rohrbach '29, chairman.

SCARLET KEY—James R. Ozias '29, chairman.

CAP AND BELLS—Charles F. O'Neill, acting chairman.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Selah W. Schoonmaker '28, president.

PHILOCLEAN—William B. Schimmel '28, president.

Y. M. C. A.—John R. Kaufman '28, president.

GRANGES LECTURERS MEET

A conference of the lecturers of the Granges of the Middle Atlantic States was held at Rutgers during the month of August. Delegates attended the conference from the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. The three-day program included an inspection of the college farm and State Experiment Station, and a trip to the Walker-Gordon Farms at Plainsboro in addition to discussions and lectures.

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GIFFORD IS ASSISTANT MANAGER

J. Kenneth Gifford '27, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who captained the Scarlet basketball five, has been appointed assistant graduate manager of athletics. He will have charge of the athletic office this fall while Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockefeller acts as head coach of the football squad.

Government Reports 6,900 Students By 1937

(Continued from page 1)

a university senate to replace the general faculty as a legislative body.

Regarding student relations and welfare, the report makes certain additional recommendations, including the deferring of fraternity pledging until the second term, provision for an infirmary for men, the erection of a combined armory and gymnasium for the men's colleges, and faculty membership for the director of athletics and all varsity coaches.

The report commends the work of the present library staff, but suggests a larger personnel, the establishment of a course in library instruction for freshmen, and the development of a library extension service.

The uneven distribution of teaching loads among members of the faculty is mentioned, and stress is laid upon the necessity of graduate assistants and clerical help for the teaching staff. The establishment of Freshman Week, of intensive courses for failed freshmen, and of honor courses is approved by the survey committee as in accord with high educational standards. Tribute is paid to the members of the faculty who have "unselfishly and devotedly carried on. The committee believes that they deserve and will have their reward in the new life and broadened horizon which higher education in New Jersey seems about to realize."

Because of the demand for men requiring technical training beyond that provided by the secondary school, yet below that offered by the four-year college curriculum, the committee recommends the establishment of courses for training in addition to the four-year courses which will meet the social, industrial and business needs of the state. Some of these courses, it is suggested, may be offered as separate curricula in the regular college work, but the majority should be given by extension off the campus in large population centers.

Men's Colleges Discussed

The report then discusses in detail the four men's colleges of the university, suggesting the reorganization of the curriculum of the college of arts and sciences into junior and senior colleges, the junior college to cover the first two years' fundamental work, and the senior colleges the professional work in business and commerce, science, education, agriculture, engineering and fine arts. The establishment of a department of sociology are recommended. The recommendation concerning the strengthening of the department of economics has already been met by the establishment of a Bureau of Business and Economic Research approved by the trustees last June.

The college of agriculture is commended for the services performed among the agricultural interests of the state,

but it is shown by comparative figures that New Jersey is educating a smaller proportion of native students in agriculture than any other state. In an effort to build up the undergraduate enrollment in the agricultural college, it is suggested that the entrance requirements be modified, that the credit hours for graduation be reduced, and that the college be opened to women as well as men, all of which has recently been done. The report also recommends the extension of training in agricultural engineering, further development of courses in landscape gardening and floriculture, and the extension of research in agricultural economics and rural sociology. Further recommendations include the erection of a soil science building to be the center of a Soils Institute, buildings for agricultural engineering and for nutrition research, and closer coordination of extension work with other departments of the university.

Engineering

There is a demand, largely within the state, for four times as many engineering graduates as are now available each year, the report shows, and only one-third of the residents of New Jersey who choose engineering as a profession remain in the state for instruction. The general educational results at the university are commended, but the laboratory space and equipment are considered inadequate for present needs. Recommendations concerning the engineering college include the reduction of credit hours required for graduation, future specialization in textile, chemical, marine and agricultural engineering, the consideration of courses in administrative engineering and industrial management, the establishment of cooperative courses in engineering following the plan of the University of Cincinnati, the furtherance of research and extension activities, the development of the engineering experiment station, and the planning of a large campus for the college with new buildings and equipment.

In its investigation of the teaching situation in New Jersey, the survey committee found that the state school system draws its high school teachers mainly from without the state. "This policy avoids the immediate expense of providing adequately for its own teacher problem training service," the report continues, "but it results in the long run

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in even greater expense to New Jersey citizens." The committee recommends the development at the state university of complete facilities for training secondary school teachers, and suggests the establishment of a training school for practice teaching, the further development of the present teacher placement service and extension courses for teachers, and the conducting of investigations and experiments in education.

Because New Jersey is primarily a business state, the report recommends the establishment at the university of courses for training in banking and finance, merchandising and selling, and insurance. The report also emphasizes the need among business interests for short courses and extension course training for industrial employees, and mentions the growing demand for courses for certified public accountants.

Graduate School Urged

The eventual establishment of a graduate school is suggested, as is the employment of more graduate assistants for teaching, and the granting of master's degrees for work in the summer session. The report mentions the need of a law school at the university, but advises the postponement of a college of medicine until other university developments are completed. In connection with the extension work of the institution, it is suggested that all extension activities be co-ordinated under one university extension division, that the interscholastic debating project be expanded, that library extension service be developed, and that more extension work be conducted by the college of arts and sciences.

The report concludes with a recommendation for acquisition of at least 1,200 acres of land for a main university campus, and advises the eventual erection of the following buildings: administration building, university museum, audi-

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torium, gymnasium and armory, stadium, students' union, faculty club, dormitories, infirmary, and a central heating and lighting plant.

The survey committee, of which Dr. Klein is head, was appointed by U. S. Commissioner John J. Tigert in the spring of 1926, with the approval of Governor A. Harry Moore and State Commissioner of Education John H. Logan. Dr. Klein was assisted in his work by thirteen specialists from the United States Bureau of Education and several American universities, among them Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Thomas A. Clark, dean of the University of Illinois; Prof. W. S. Bittner, of Indiana University; Prof. H. S. Ford, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. William McPherson, dean of the Gradu-

ate School of Ohio State University; and Dr. John E. Talbot, of Minnesota State Teachers' College.

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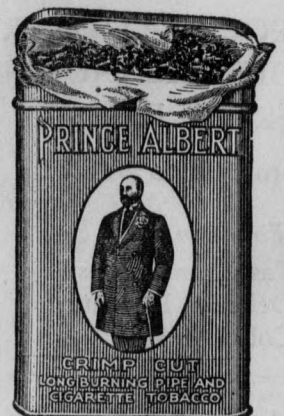


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GRID RIVALS HOLD STIFF WORKOUTS

Several Hard Clashes Promised;
N. Y. U. Loses But One Star;
Holy Cross Has 30 Vets

ALFRED IS ON SCHEDULE

Six of the colleges on the Scarlet schedule are known to be holding practice sessions. For the past four weeks things have been moving along at a fast clip at Manhattan, Lafayette, Holy Cross, New York University, Alfred, and at Lehigh. Nothing has been heard of the training at Swarthmore and George Washington.

Manhattan College, which will oppose the Scarlet at Neilson field Saturday afternoon, has the strongest eleven in the four years of the gridiron sport at that institution. Last year, it will be remembered, the Green and White held the Rutgers eleven to an 8 to 0 score on a field that was transformed into a lake by a deluge of rain late in the first half. This season Manhattan will be out to avenge the setback and, with a team composed largely of veterans, the Gothamites should give the Scarlet eleven a good battle.

Lafayette, which will encounter Coach Rockefeller's charges at Easton, Pa., on October 8, appears to be destined to have another crackjack team again this season. Last year, the Maroon chalked up one of the best records of any Eastern football machine and buried the Scarlet to the tune of 37 to 0. This year, the Lafayette line is expected to average more than 190 pounds which will be the heaviest forward wall the Maroon has had since the days of the great undefeated team of 1921. No doubt the Scarlet gridgers will have a tough assignment when they take the field at Easton.

October 15 will see the George Washington University eleven, a newcomer on the Scarlet schedule, at Neilson field, but as yet no information has been received concerning the strength of the Maryland team.

The following Saturday, October 22, the Scarlet will trot out against the New York University gridgers at the Yankee Stadium, New York City. No doubt Coach Chick Mehan's violet-hued grid forces will enjoy another banner campaign, for although they have a most difficult schedule to face, only one regular was lost by graduation. However, the veterans are having a hard time keeping ahead of the players from last year's yearling eleven in the fight for varsity berths. On the whole, N. Y. U. looks to be one of the East's best teams and may go through undefeated. Last season, the Violet conquered Rutgers on the gridiron, 30 to 0, for the first time in fifteen years.

With almost thirty players who have seen service with last year's squad back, Holy Cross, which will play host to the Scarlet at Worcester, Mass., on October 29, entertains high hopes for a championship team. For the backfield, the Purple has seven experienced ball carriers who played in 1926 and with an equally good line should prove one of the hardest opponents on the Rutgers grid card. Last year Holy Cross defeated Rutgers at Newark, 21 to 0.

Alfred University, which is back on the Scarlet program after a year's absence, will line up against Coach Rockefeller's charges at Neilson field on November 5. Only five veterans are back at the up-state New York institution, but with a wealth of material from last season's freshman squad, the outlook is promising. When the teams met in 1925, Rutgers won by a score of 19 to 3, and should repeat the triumph this season unless the Alfred eleven shows unexpected strength.

Anything but bright is the outlook at Lehigh University, for only two veterans, the Burke brothers, are available at the Brown and White institution. Thus, the Scarlet should have a good opportunity to avenge the 14 to 0 defeat suffered at Bethlehem last year, when the teams clash at Neilson field November 12. It will be remembered that in 1926 the victory over Rutgers was the only one scored by the Lehigh eleven and the result was a big surprise as Lehigh

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was rated next to nothing. However, the Brown and White pulled the unexpected, so one cannot tell what will happen this fall.

The Scarlet will wind up its campaign against Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa., Saturday, November 19. Last season the Quakers trimmed Rutgers at Neilson field, 13 to 0, but this season Swarthmore will be minus the services of several of its 1926 stars. Hence, Coach Rockefeller's men may be able to avenge last season's setback. No reports have been received from the Garnet training camp as yet, but the Quakers can be counted upon to make their usual creditable showing.

ANNOUNCE AWARDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

List Includes Ten Upon Memorial Sixty State, Seven County, Twenty-two Private Winners

Ninety-nine scholarships have been awarded to members of the freshman class, according to an announcement by Luther H. Martin, registrar of the university. This includes ten Upon Memorial Scholarships, sixty state competitive scholarships, seven county, and twenty-two private, as follows:

County Scholarships (\$200 a year)—Ralph N. Campbell, Vineland; Philip J. Gariss, Jersey City; Frank Jochin, Union City; S. J. Mason, Hoboken; Stanley E. Russ, Rahway; Schuyler C. Terrill, Jr., Rahway.

Private Scholarships (\$100 a year)—Carl Compton, Schenectady, N. Y.; John Bradley, Plainfield; John Fasoli, Raritan; John A. Dryfuss, New York City; John B. Hammeken, Syracuse; Carl G. Holshuh, New York City; Burton G. Hutchings, Mt. Vernon; Howard D. Metz, Yonkers, N. Y.; George W. Parker, Barnegat; Herbert B. Robison, Sandy Spring, Md.; Daniel Schnucker, Applington, Iowa; William Simpson, Mahwah; Morgan B. Starke, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Arthur B. Totten, Jr., Middlebush; Roscoe D. Whitmore, Walden, N. Y.; G. Jerome Wyckoff, Mount Lakes; Albert Booth, Atlantic City; Max Krafcit, New Brunswick; William Clough, Flushing, N. Y.; Clinton O. Morton, Villa Park; Clifford G. Voorhees, New Brunswick; William A. Gies, Bridgeport, Conn.; T. Vinton Smith, Highland Park; Lionel Wood, Kingston, N. Y.

Upon Memorial Scholarships (\$260 a year)—Carl K. Raiser, Jenkintown, Pa.; George T. Cronin, New York City; Milton E. Anderson, Bridgeboro; Walter Hinteman, Jersey City; George H. Kojac, New York City; Richard Knauss, Allentown, Pa.; Bertram G. Harris, Buffalo, N. Y.; Donald M. Donaldson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles F. Giblin, Stamford, Conn.; William S. Smithers, Yonkers, N. Y.

State Competitive Scholarships—Jacob A. Rothwell, Edward A. Loeb, Atlantic City; William E. Sanford, Jr., Frederick T. Kent, Jr., Rutherford; Baruch S. Seidman, Ramsey; John H. Morrow, Hackensack; James L. Dawson, Cape May City; Felix Distler, Charles Lei-

Mrs. Eva L. Peck Appointed Housemother for Rutgers

Dean Metzger has announced that Mrs. Eva L. Peck has been appointed housemother for the men's colleges. Mrs. Peck is a sister-in-law of Dr. Metzger.

Her duties as housemother are to oversee the cleaning service, act as counsellor, and help the boys to live comfortably in the dorms. She will hold office hours from 10 to 12 in the mornings in Dean Metzger's office, and may also be reached after 5 o'clock at Dean Metzger's residence.

Mrs. Peck has already taken up her duties in Winants, and the freshmen have begun to take advantage of it. Mrs. Peck informed a small group of freshmen in Winants Wednesday that she was ready to help them at any time. She even told them that she might do a little sewing, whereupon one of the astute yearlings dived into his room and returned with a pair of military trousers in need of alteration. They say in Winants that Mrs. Peck proved her worth forthwith.

MOSCOWITZ GETS SIXTH PLACE

Sixth place and a prize of \$450 were won by David A. Moscowitz '29 in the finals of the National Oratorical contest held in Los Angeles, California, in June. The contests were held in Bobard Hall, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

During his stay in that city, Dave gave his address in the largest Methodist church of the city, and on his return trip he delivered his speech in the Kansas City, Missouri, High School. The subject of Moscowitz's address was "Lincoln and the Constitution."

Moscowitz made the trip as a result of his victory in the semi-final competition held last spring in Buffalo, N. Y.

sten, William R. Karp, Carl L. Kempf, Isadore F. Polloch, Charles R. Kramer, David Horwitz, Theodore Maraviglia, Newark; Ralph L. Ward, Hackettstown; Winfield Bonunge, East Orange; Joseph W. Gibson, Nutley; Robert F. Mouk, South Orange; Robert E. Beck, Henry Metz, West Orange; Arthur R. Henry, Pitman; Michael Chasnoff, Charles E. Hall, Bertram G. Kusanobu, Harold H. Smith, Kearney; Leonard Dorn, Theodore Stern, Bayonne; James C. Wishwick, Mark Johnson, Mortimer Taube, Jersey City; Irwin J. Miller, Jack J. Connell, Joseph Forer, Trenton; Morris H. Kreeger, Robert K. Bole, Alan F. Whitman, Rene de Visne, New Brunswick; Isadore Schulman, Perth Amboy; Reuben Atkins, Asbury Park; Leo Goldberg, Freehold; Eric A. Sailer, Morris-town; Andres F. Armstrong, Dover; Hugo C. Siebke, Rockaway; Fritz A. Graeter, Louis Sanders, Irving Terplitz, Thomas Zandstra, Passaic; Kurt F. Keuhn, Clifton; Bernard Bruckner, Morris Mytella, Somerville; William B. Merrill, Bound Brook; Harry C. Ellison, Lester Levenson, Kaimier J. Bolanski, Elizabeth; Edward H. Heyd, Abraham Nadler, Plainfield; Fred J. Hahib, Cranford, and James W. Ainge, Linden.

NEWSPAPER INSTITUTE TO MEET AT RUTGERS

Many Prominent Journalists to Speak at Sixth Annual Convention October 3 and 4

A tentative program of the sixth annual Newspaper Institute to be held at Rutgers October 3 and 4 has been announced by Carl R. Woodward, of the university. Rutgers will at this event act as host to newspaper men from all parts of the state. The program begins with an address of welcome by President John M. Thomas on Monday morning, to be followed by talks by Grace Lockhart, of the Asbury Park Press; R. P. Williams, superintendent of the railway mail service of the U. S. Post Office Department, and Dr. Allen S. Will, professor of journalism at Rutgers.

The afternoon session will be featured by an address by A. R. Holcombe, managing editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, and by announcement of awards for the newspaper exhibit, which will be judged by Elmo S. Watson, editor of the Publishers' Auxiliary, Chicago. Nelson A. Crawford, of Washington, D. C., and Norris A. Hulse, of the Associated Press, will be the two speakers at the annual banquet to be held in the evening at the College for Women.

Among the speakers on Tuesday morning will be John Allen, editor of the Linotype News; Hubert R. Ede, of the Newark Evening News, associate professor of journalism at Rutgers, and Robert C. McCabe, of the Herald-Tribune. Ralph H. Turner, assistant general news manager of the United Press Association, and Elmo S. Watson, of Chicago, will speak at the afternoon conference, which will conclude with a round table discussion on the opportunities for service afforded the association.

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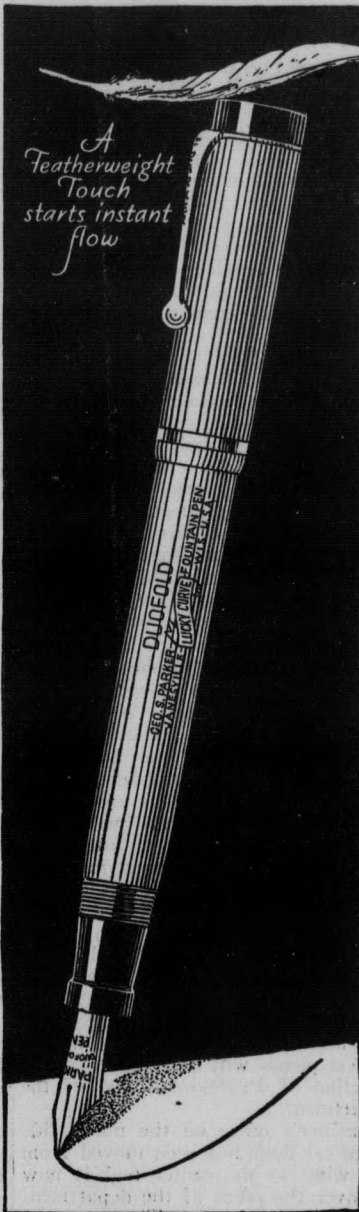
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JOURNALISTS MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

Take Over Old Public Speaking Room; Changes and Repairs Made in Queen's

PHYSICS BUILDING DELAYED

Rutgers journalists are to occupy more spacious and convenient quarters this year, as a result of one of the many changes which have occurred in the quartering of departments. The Fine Arts room has also been rearranged as part of the program carried out by the department of buildings and grounds.

The Journalism department has taken over Room 22, Van Nest hall, the room formerly occupied by the public speaking department, while the latter department will henceforth hold classes in the old infirmary in Winants hall. Room 22 has been repaired and painted, and twenty-five new reporters' tables and two copy desks have been added to the equipment of the department. The Associated Press machine has been transferred to the new room from the library. As part of the changes in Van Nest hall, a new stairway has been constructed to replace the worn staircase formerly existing in that building.

Changes in Queens

Several changes and repairs have been made in Queens, notably a revision of the Fine Arts room. The platform which was formerly at the north end of the Fine Arts room has been moved to the east side in order that neither the instructor nor the students will have the light directly in front of them. While the change was being made, it was found necessary to place steel beams in the ceiling of the room to strengthen the floors of the rooms above, which were in a poor condition. New lighting fixtures were added to those already in the room, and the color of the room changed from green to buff. The statuary has been removed, although a few of the best pieces will be replaced under the direction of Professor Laity, of the art department.

The cashier's office on the north side of the second floor has been moved from the left wing to the center and is now directly over the office of the department of buildings and grounds. The room vacated by the cashier will be the office of the new university controller. Repairs designed to strengthen the bell tower have also been completed.

Industrial extension department has

Changes in Grid Rules

(Continued from page 1)

seconds, may be considered as prima facie evidence of unreasonable delay of the game. No delay arising from any cause whatsoever shall continue more than two minutes. Furthermore, during the last two minutes of either half, time shall not be taken out for substitutions made by the team in possession of the ball.

Passing Rule

To encourage greater freedom in handling the ball, three amendments have been made to Rule 17, Section 1, so that backward or lateral passes, except those from the snapper-back, will, if completed, become dead and no further play can be made, except as specified in the rule.

When a ball is kicked from scrimmage formation and simply touches or is muffed by a player of the receiving side before having come into his actual possession and control, the ball may be recovered by a player of the kicker's team as heretofore, but it may no longer be advanced beyond the point of recovery. Thus Rule 18, Section 5, now reads: "A player who is off-side is put on-side when the ball touches an opponent, but when a kicked ball other than a free kick is legally recovered by the kicker's side, before it has passed into possession and control of the other side, the ball shall be declared dead at the point of recovery."

a suite of six rooms in Winants hall, two on the first floor, and four on the second, with an inside staircase as a means of communication between them. The four second floor rooms occupy the space which eight rooms did the year before.

Completion of the new physics building has been retarded by unavoidable delays, but the finishing touches will probably be applied inside of two months.

Sewage Lab Moved

In New Jersey hall, rooms vacated by the sewage laboratory of the experiment department of bacteriology. The sewage laboratory is now at the College Farm. Roof repairs have also been made on the engineering building.

A duct for light, power, and telephone wires is now being constructed from Hamilton street to the new physics building. It is planned to set all wires on the campus underground. The present thirty-eight cable wire will be changed to one containing one hundred wires in this plan, which will be carried out during the year.

College field is now covered with a good crop of grass, and has already accommodated freshman football candidates. Five of the six tennis courts are ready for use, while the sixth is to be filled in before the final grading.

TWO RUTGERS INDIANS MAKE ALL-AMERICAN

Al Nies, Princeton Mentor, Places Townsend on First Twelve and Roberts on Second Squad

Alexander "Eckie" Townsend, Rutgers defense star, was placed at first defense on the intercollegiate lacrosse first team picked by Al Nies, coach of the Princeton twelve, and his associates, Roy Taylor of the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn, and Mr. Ferlaino and Fenimore Baker, both of the Mount Washington Club.

Ed Roberts, Scarlet captain-elect for next year, gained a place on the second team. Coach Nies picked him as the second best outside home. Coach Nies' selections:

First Team		
Name	Position	University
Gold	Goal	N. Y. U.
Allaire	Point	Yale
Williamson	C. P.	Navy
Townsend	1st D.	Rutgers
Boynston	2d D.	Hopkins
Trepnell	3d D.	Army
Bizik	Center	Syracuse
Withington	3d A.	Yale
Robinson	2d A.	Hopkins (Capt.)
Fainter	1st A.	Syracuse
Hull	O. H.	Navy
Biddison	I. H.	Hopkins
Second Team		
De Groat	Goal	Swarthmore
Triplett	Point	Maryland
Potter	C. P.	Union
Trapnell	1st D.	Hobart
Schenck	2d D.	Princeton
Hogue	3d D.	Yale (Capt.)
Edwards	Center	Penn
Hawkins	3d A.	N. Y. U.
Stinson	2d A.	Princeton
M. Moore	1st A.	Penn
Roberts	O. H.	Rutgers
Stevens	I. H.	Yale
Third Team		
Gazze	Goal	Navy
Mollenberg	Point	Cornell
Soule	C. P.	N. Y. U.
Born	1st D.	Army
Sales	2d D.	Harvard
Raleigh	3d D.	Lehigh
Fields	Center	Yale
Wilson	3d A.	Army
Boyd	2d A.	Maryland
Klarkring	1st A.	Navy
Linn	O. H.	Harvard
Rollins	I. H.	Cornell (Capt.)

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE HERE

The second annual Industrial Conference was held at Rutgers, Sept. 14 and 15, under the direction of Professor N. C. Miller of the Industrial Extension Division. Matthew P. Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. W. D. Henderson, director of extension at the University of Michigan, and Dr. John M. Thomas were among the speakers who addressed the industrial heads of the state.

The visitors were housed in Ford hall and meals were served to them at the college dining hall. The major part of the conference was held in Ballantine Gymnasium.

Rules for 1931

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VOLUME LIX

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., September 27, 1927

No. 2

SEVERAL COURSES INCLUDED IN NEW FACULTY RULINGS

Dr. Munro, Professor and Author, to Give Free Elective in Philosophy

GROUP 4 RULES CHANGED

Public Speaking Courses Offered Three Upper Classes

By virtue of a new faculty ruling, a two-hour course in public speaking may be taken as an extra course by any sophomore, junior, or senior in Rutgers, while a new course in philosophy, open as a free elective to juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been announced. Announcement has also been made of present faculty regulations in regard to group 4 work, as well as plans for the several new courses.

In the new public speaking course, four hours of class work will be equated as three hours' credit toward graduation, and but one course may be taken in a year. Students wishing to elect a public speaking course should consult Professor Barbour or Mr. Reager in the new public speaking room on the second floor, center, of Winants hall.

New Philosophy Course
"Philosophical Issues in Present-day Thought," is the title of the new philosophy course to be given by Dr. Thomas Munro on Tuesdays and Thursdays at eleven o'clock, and Thursday at one-fifteen.

Doctor Munro attended Amherst and Columbia, graduating in 1916. He took graduate studies at Columbia from 1916-20, receiving the degrees of A.M. in 1917 and Ph.D. in 1920. From 1918 to 1924, he taught philosophy and economics at Columbia, and from 1924 to 1927 was Assistant Educational Director of the Barnes foundation at Merion, Pa., and was Visiting Professor at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Munro was co-author with Columbia associates of "An Introduction to Reflective Thinking." He was also co-author with Tugwell and Stryker of "American Economic Life" and is the author of "Primitive Negro Sculpture."

In speaking of the addition of Dr. Munro to the Rutgers faculty, Dean Marvin said: "I hold him in highest regard as a philosopher, a scholar, and a teacher, and believe we are most fortunate in having him come to us."

Group 4 Rulings
Under the group 4 ruling which went into effect last term, the faculty has provided that, no student shall receive credit for more than four hours of group 4 work in any one term, except that a student pursuing a curriculum which requires 140 hours or more for a degree shall receive credit for not more than eight hours of group 4 work in any term. Group 4 work in excess of these limits shall be regarded as provisional deficiencies.

A student may regain credit for excess group 4 work at the end of any subsequent term in which his ratings are such as to entitle him to credit for all the (Continued on page 4)

PLANS FOR SIX SHORT WINTER AG COURSES

Offer Special Dairy, Fruit, Poultry and Vegetable Courses

Plans for the winter short courses in agriculture, a regular part of the instruction at the College of Agriculture, are completed. They include five special courses and one general course.

According to the printed announcement now being distributed by the college, special courses are offered in dairy farming, dairy manufactures, fruit growing, vegetable gardening, and poultry husbandry. Graduates of these courses are trained for actual practice on their own farms or to fill responsible positions in specialized fields.

The course in general agriculture covers a wide range of subjects intended to give the student a broad knowledge of advanced farm practices and is designed for persons who have not had much farm experience or for those who do not care to specialize.

It is stated that, although the college does not guarantee positions for its graduates, those who have adequate training and ability are always in demand. The institution has not been able to supply the demand for well-trained orchardists, poultrymen, dairymen, vegetable growers, and general farmers.

Tuition in the winter courses is free to residents of New Jersey over 16 years old and who have had a grammar school education or its equivalent. Expenses for books, board and room, and incidentals are borne by the student. Figures compiled by the college indicate that these range between \$170 and \$193 for an individual.

Herb Fixler to Give Prizes for Guessing Grid Scores

Herbert Fixler, local merchant in men's haberdashery, has started a contest in guessing the scores of Rutgers football games this fall. Prizes in merchandise will be given to the winner of each week's contest.

Previous to each game a chart will be posted in Fixler's store on Livingston avenue, upon which the name of the student and his guess of the probable score of the week's game will be written. The student who guesses nearest to the real score of the game is the winner for the week, and he is awarded the prize. In case of a tie due to similar guesses, the tied names will be drawn from a hat to determine the winner.

The prize for the Manhattan game is to be an \$8 Knox hat. The prizes for the remainder of the season include a dressing gown, a shirt and tie, three pairs of wool hose, a sweater, a belt buckle, \$10 in merchandise, and a pair of knickers.

The winner of each week's contest will be published in THE TARGUM.

GLEE CLUBS TO HAVE AID OF JAMES SORBER

Prof. McKinney Secures Services of Finished Musician as Trainer

James Sorber, tenor in the choir of St. Andrews church, New York City, has been secured to help train the voices of the glee club members. Mr. Sorber is a finished musician and has had considerable experience as a vocal trainer and coach to choral groups. In securing these services, Professor Howard J. McKinney, director of the clubs, expects much improvement in the tone and voice quality, and, as a result, a much more effective vocal unit.

With upperclass talent as the nucleus, and with a large freshman class to draw from, Professor McKinney hopes to train an accomplished musical club to represent Rutgers during the coming season.

Trials are being held tonight to select the most promising new material for the glee and instrumental clubs, and it is expected that there will be a large number of singers in the freshman class.

Professor McKinney has found several good selections, which he believes will be even more popular than those included in the program last season.

Hawley Ades '29, pianist and accompanist with the clubs for the past two years, will take over the duties formerly executed by T. E. Couze '26, as director of the instrumental club. Ades will coach the orchestral group in the presentation of several selections which he has arranged for such a combination as that which comprised the Instrumental club last year.

Henry G. Fortenbach '28, manager of the musical clubs, has begun the arrangement of a schedule of concerts which will be even more attractive than that which the clubs carried out last year when they gave concerts at points in New York City, Long Island and New Jersey.

An extensive program is planned for the combined musical clubs of Rutgers and N. J. C., but this will not be undertaken until the Rutgers clubs are well under way.

RUTGERS HARRIERS IN FIRST WORKOUT

Varsity cross-country practice was launched yesterday afternoon, with several veterans of last year's team and a large number of promising candidates on hand. Coach Wefers has not yet returned, and in his absence Captain Schulman is directing practice.

Graduation dealt a severe blow to the Scarlet long distance men, Captain Renne, Ten Broeck, and Dill being lost to the team. In addition to these men, Williams and Demarest, both lettermen, will not report this year. However, several men who showed considerable promise on the freshman team are available and, with Schulman and Beattie, Coach Wefers will have a strong nucleus about which to build his team.

The schedule has not yet been announced, but it is definitely known that a triangular meet with Lehigh and Lafayette, and dual meets with New York University and Princeton will figure in it. The Middle Atlantic States championships and the intercollegiate will probably comprise the remainder of the meets.

No plans have been made concerning the freshman team and practice for the yearlings will not start until the latter part of the week.

GRID HOPES RISE AT GOOD SHOWING

Spirited Contest Saturday Between Varsity and Scrubs Reveals Latent Power

INTENSIVE DRILL HELD

Rutgers' hopes for a successful grid-iron campaign have taken a big jump in the past few days as a result of the power and punch displayed by Coach Rockefeller's squad in last Saturday's practice game and in Monday's strenuous drill. Monday afternoon's practice saw Tex Rosen back in uniform and calling the plays at quarterback. The injured field general led the play in the various formations, showing much of his old form at throwing passes and leading the lateral attack. Irwin and Gordinier also tossed the ball with consistent accuracy, with Roberts, Zoller, Brundage and Brukhardt handling the receiving in good shape against the opposing backfield of Preletz, Kuhn, Young, Byrne and Mark. This combination also put the different running attack moves into motion with unusual success.

Coach Rockefeller again made punting drill the principal factor of the afternoon, and McDowell and Irwin continued to show excellent form in getting the ball away under constant fire of the opposing ends. Roberts and Gordinier, reserve booters, also demonstrated slight improvement.

Line Given Hard Workout
For two grueling hours Coach Bender's linemen labored in the sun and heavy dust at the far end of the field, working intensively on every principle of offensive and defensive play. Ed Kearney at center, Gesbicker, Grace, Hibbs, Fairchild and Fraser stood out in what was perhaps the most strenuous dummy scrimmage of the season.

The varsity football eleven ripped through the stubborn defense of the scrubs for four touchdowns in a hotly contested extra time practice game at Neilson field Saturday afternoon. The play of both sides was marked by considerable unsteadiness, but occasional brilliant flashes and sturdy rallies indicated that real power is in the making. (Continued on page 3)

PEP SOCIETY TO START

Charles O'Neill, Jr., was elected president of Cap and Bells, sophomore pep society, at its meeting Saturday. Harry Glaeser was chosen as secretary and treasurer of the organization. Two vacancies in the membership of the society will be filled at a meeting to be held shortly.

President O'Neill announced the aims of the organization for the year. It is planned to make Cap and Bells the leader in all demonstrations, especially at athletic contests. Head Cheerleader Curry intends to place the group in the center of the cheering section at the football games to increase the volume produced by the undergraduates, while the performances staged between the halves last season will be repeated at the important games this fall.

Since Cap and Bells is the only entirely sophomore society on the campus, many minor details of class business will be handled by the pep society.

DEMAREST OPENS SEMINARY

The largest enrollment of recent years was reached at the recent opening of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, September 21, when twenty-two students enrolled in the courses of the Seminary. The activities of the season began with a reception in the morning.

The opening exercises of the Seminary were held on the evening of September 21, with the entire faculty and student body in attendance. The history of the Reformed Church in America was the subject of a talk by Dr. William H. S. Demarest, former president of Rutgers, and present head of the Seminary.

In the incoming class at the Seminary only one student, Girard R. Gnade, '28, is from Rutgers. The others are from western colleges.

Rutgers to Erect Statue of William the Silent, Presented to University by Holland Society

A statue of William the Silent is expected to be placed on the Rutgers campus by February, although no one in authority will give an exact date. According to Winthrop Alexander, superintendent of grounds and buildings, architects were engaged to design a pedestal for the statue, and progress was reported at the last meeting of the trustees. Further information is expected at the next meeting of the trustees to be held October 14.

The statue is a duplicate of the one erected in the Het Plein Square of the Hague in 1848, a creation of Lodewyk Royer, and was made from the original plaster model in the Delft Museum, by

DR. WHITE SPEAKS OF LIFE VALUES

Mere Accumulation of Facts is of Little Worth Without Careful Thinking

ARE NO TRUE ATHEISTS

Declaring that the present age is not one of science and investigation, but of superficial thought, Dr. Stanley S. White, college chaplain, preached the first Sunday chapel sermon in Kirkpatrick chapel last Sunday morning. "The Consciousness of God" was the subject of his discourse.

"The first thing in knowledge is reverence for the eternal," stated the chaplain at the beginning of his sermon.

"Real wisdom does not consist of the accumulation of facts," he continued, suggesting that in place of the scientific inquiries and investigations of this age, we substitute careful thinking, and cast aside superficiality of thought.

"President Coolidge, in a recent speech in the West, said that there is more in life than mere learning and science," averred the speaker. He also said that Abraham Lincoln once declared that, unless scholarship, however brilliant, is to be barren and sterile, emphasis must be given to moral power, as is illustrated in the Psalms of David and the Proverbs of Solomon.

In this connection, it was stated that it is the duty of all teachers to instruct their pupils not what to think, but how to think.

Solomon, the chaplain maintained, was wise because he knew how to think, and perceived life's real values in all its relations. The wisdom of Solomon came, not from a vast knowledge of facts, but from a fear of the Lord, which the prophet himself said was the beginning of wisdom.

Entrance examinations to modern colleges probably contain many queries which Solomon would have been quite unable to answer, but even today the wisdom of Solomon as manifested in the Book of Proverbs is regarded as basic, said Chaplain White, citing statements of present-day business men.

Regarding disbelief, the speaker said that although mental atheism is a very easy thing to state, it is a different matter when one tries to live as an atheist, for God is present, even when denied. Sir Oliver Lodge, though claiming there to be creative of life, admits that there must be a controlling force present.

NEW LIBRARY COURSE AT N. J. C.

A new subject has been added to the curriculum in the form of a course in library service under the direction of Miss Alice G. Higgins, formerly of the New York Library, and assisted by Miss Polly Fenton of New York, and Miss Helen Chadwick of Connecticut.

The adoption of physical education as a major course, with Mabel L. Cummings, graduate of Wellesley, in charge, has also been announced. Three new assistants have been appointed in this department, Helen Curtiss, Sdylav Prochazkova, and Elva Christenbury. Eleanor Simpson, of Los Angeles, has been appointed director of non-resident students, for whose use the assembly room of the Recitation Building has been converted into a lounge and reading room.

Fourteen additional appointments to the faculty of the college have been announced.

ANTHOLOGIST PLANS MADE

Plans are now under way to have the year's first issue of the *Anthologist* make its appearance sometime next month. All contributions should be handed to Frank H. Curry, editor, at 18 College avenue. All those wishing to work on the business staff should communicate with Burbank Roberts at 164 College avenue.



CAPTAIN WHITEY LORENZ '28, who, it is hoped, will be in action Saturday

NEWARK INDUSTRIAL EXTENSION TO OPEN

More Than 1,200 Have Enrolled for Widely Varied Curricula to Be Offered

An enrollment larger than that of undergraduates in New Brunswick is expected next week when the class of the new Newark division of the industrial extension department are started. More than 1,200 residents of Newark have signed their intention of taking courses which are to be offered by the Newark branch.

The establishment of a Newark office in Bamberger's marks another step in the work which is being done by the extension division. Last year a class, the largest yet held in this country, took the special course in business psychology and salesmanship conducted in Newark by the extension division.

This year the work has been further extended, and widely varied curricula are offered in Arts and Commerce. Among the arts subjects which will be taught in the Newark division are: Music appreciation, child psychology, playwriting, sociology, philosophy, personal health and hygiene, contemporary literature, appreciation of the novel, short story writing, American literature, appreciation of the drama, diction, enunciation, and oral English, and applied psychology. These courses will be for but one term of twelve weeks, classes being held once a week.

The commercial subjects, which will probably be most in demand, will include: principles of accounting, business economics, salesmanship, insurance, advertising, investments, business organization. (Continued on page 3)

FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO N. J. C. FACULTY

Fourteen additions have been made to the faculty of the New Jersey College for Women, including three new instructors in the classical languages, three in economics, two in English, two in modern languages, two in history, one in mathematics, and one in education.

The list is as follows:
Dr. Shirley Smith, Rockford College, classical languages; Miriam E. West, University of Wisconsin, economics; Marian Wilson, Columbia, home economics; Dr. Emily Hickman, Wells College, history; Janet Barr Lane, Miss Dow's School, English; Professor Cyril A. Nelson, Johns Hopkins, mathematics; Dr. May E. Noble, Yale, Spanish; J. A. Rice, Jr., University of Nebraska, classical languages; Anna Campbell, Columbia history; Evelyn Clark, Johns Hopkins classical languages; Hazel B. Cole, Yale, English; Alberta Dent, Cornell, home economics; Louise H. Dulien, Smith College, French; and Louise Finney, N. J. State Normal School, education.

SCARLET RIVALS INAUGURATE 1927 FOOTBALL SEASON

N. Y. U., Lafayette and Holy Cross Score Decisive Victories Over Adversaries

LEHIGH HELD TO 0-0 TIE

Alfred Suffers 21-0 Defeat; Other Grid Opponents Inactive

Five of Rutgers' eight football opponents this year got into action Saturday afternoon. Three of them came through their initial contest victorious, one suffered a defeat, and one battled to a scoreless tie. New York University, Lafayette College and Holy Cross College were triumphant, Alfred University suffered a setback, and the best Lehigh University could do was an 0 to 0 deadlock. The Scarlet's three other grid adversaries, Manhattan College, George Washington University and Swarthmore College, like Rutgers, did not engage any rival colleges.

Lafayette, which will play host to the Scarlet at Easton, Pa., October 8, was forced to stage an uphill fight to defeat the Schuylkill College eleven at Easton, 39 to 13. At the end of the first quarter the visitors were on the long end of a 7 to 6 count. The best Lafayette could do in the first half was to outscore Schuylkill, 12 to 7; but after the intermission, the Maroon attack functioned more smoothly and scored two touchdowns in each of the two final quarters.

N. Y. U. Beats Niagara
New York University, which will furnish the opposition for the Scarlet at the Yankee stadium, October 22, opened its campaign in an impressive fashion, chalking up a 27 to 0 victory over the plucky Niagara eleven. The Violet was held scoreless in the first half, but in the second half the Niagara gridders weakened and Coach Chick Mehan's charges scored two touchdowns in each of the last two quarters.

Holy Cross College, which is to meet the Scarlet at Worcester, Mass., October 29, swamped the Newport Naval Training Station gridders, 33 to 0, at Worcester. The Newport eleven was out-weighted and outplayed, but they fought gamely for every inch. Holy Cross scored a touchdown in every quarter, and in the second period, the Purple registered two touchdowns. The contest was not a regularly scheduled game, but served as the season's opener for the Holy Cross pigskin warriors.

Alfred Loses, 21 to 0
Alfred University, which is back on Rutgers' schedule after an absence of one year, and which will be seen at Neilson field, November 5, went down to a 21 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Amherst College eleven at Amherst, Mass.

With a torrid sun sweltering down on the players, Lehigh University, which will furnish the opposition for the Scarlet at Neilson field, November 12, battled to a scoreless tie with the St. John's College eleven of Brooklyn at Taylor stadium, South Bethlehem, Pa.

SCHOLASTIC DEBATING COMMITTEE DRAWS PLANS

Separate Leagues for Pennsylvania, Long Island and New York

The advisory committee of the Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League, consisting of Chester Robbins, the Superintendent of Schools in Bridgeton; William Black, Principal of Dover High School; Robert Coan, Principal of Rahway High School; and Lloyd Cassell, Principal of Freehold High School, met Saturday, September 24, in the office of Director Miller to arrange for the coming year. Mr. Richard C. Reager, Rutgers debating coach, presided.

The annual conference will be held Saturday, December 3. It is proposed that the conference shall, in the future, be a combined business session and debate institute. The institute plans call for a debate between two high schools which will be followed by a discussion of the debate by an expert judge and also by discussion groups led by some of the most noted debate coaches of the East.

The committee went on record as favoring consideration of a new plan of interscholastic debating work which would permit sectional championships. The details of this proposal are now being worked out for presentation at the annual conference.

The committee hopes for a better year this season, due to the fact that it is proposed to have separate leagues for the New York, Long Island, and Pennsylvania schools. The New York League will have its first meeting at Cornwall-on-Hudson, October 8. Approximately twenty-four New York schools will be represented.

The Targum

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Those New Chapel Rules

Many upper classmen received a shock when they heard the announcement that they would be required to attend chapel three times a week while the freshmen went only twice. Most of them had known that the crowding of Kirkpatrick chapel would necessitate some changes in rules, but expected that they, and not the freshmen, would receive the benefit of that change.

The reason given by the administration for the new rule is that Wednesday is specified for student government day in the student government constitution. Wherefore, the three upper classes must be present Wednesdays, and as a consequence, Mondays and Fridays as well. But, since freshmen are also entitled to a part in the deliberations of the assembly, it will be necessary to have two such meetings when the need for legislation arises.

Such a situation was not foreseen by the framers of the student constitution. If we are to proceed in strict conformity with the organic law, it will be necessary to amend the constitution so that freshmen may have a legally appointed day for initiating and acting on legislation.

While the constitution is being taken apart for repairs, it may as well be adapted to our present needs. Since the administration evinces a desire to proceed according to the letter of the law, the law had best be changed. Tuesdays or Thursdays would do as well as Wednesdays for student government.

The objection may arise that when student government days are taken out, the three upper classes will have only one day a week of religious services and the freshmen two. The upper classmen will gladly concede the freshmen that privilege. Daily chapel has not been an occasion of religious moods for years, and in spite of all efforts of the administration probably never will be.

It is time to recognize that student assemblies serve but one function, to contribute to the solidarity of the university. If it is no longer possible for all the undergraduates to meet at one time, the majority of the meetings should be turned over to the lower classes.

Industrial Extension Grows Up

The growth of the Industrial Extension Division within the past year and a half has been a matter for congratulation and surprise in many quarters, but the undergraduate students of the University seem to have been very slow to perceive the expansion and significance of one of Rutgers' most recent additions to the educational facilities of the state.

Founded a year and a half ago, and with little more than a year in which to work, the Division has put itself on the map in a surprisingly short time. Its enrolment is already being measured in multiples of undergraduate registration. Courses are being conducted in all parts

Fraternity News

DELTA PHI

William Miller '26 and his father were guests at the house last Thursday evening to hear the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, which were received over the radio set recently installed.

The first pledge this year was "Teddy," a water Spaniel brought from Shelter Island, N. Y., by Hank Scudder '30.

Delta Upsilon

One of the first arrivals at the house this autumn was Tom Fitzgerald, who has prepared meals for the D. U. boys for the past three years. Tom has always been affiliated with the '29 delegation, first as their sympathizer when they were freshmen, then as a helpful aggressor when that group became sophomores. He came from a lumber camp in the Maine woods where he was "maitre d hotel," and promises to return there when the class of '29 graduates. The success of all the house parties was in large part due to Tom's excellent homemade punch, pastries, and cakes, and his jovial good nature has given him a warm place in the hearts of the D. U. undergraduate body and alumni.

Alumni who returned over the weekend included: "Scoop" Cook '25; A. Schuyler Voorhees '26, Clinton C. Kenaday '25, and Russel C. MacIn '27.

Phi Epsilon Pi

An alumni reunion and smoker will be held the afternoon of October 15, and in the evening the Somerville Arcadians will play for a house dance. The chapterones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Straus, of Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jelin, of New Brunswick.

The permanent entertainment committee composed of Lawrence Shulman '28, Michael Scott '28, and Frank Jelenko '30, are preparing a wide and varied program of social activity for the house this year.

Phi Lambda Sigma

The new quarters of Phi Lambda Sigma at 26 Union street are in keeping with the expansion of this fraternity during the past year. The house is large and spacious, containing fifteen rooms and topped by a French mansard roof. All the undergraduate members will live in the house, which is ideal for fraternity purposes. Formerly, it was used as the rectory for the old Dutch Reformed church located on the north-east corner of George and Albany streets before it was torn down two years ago.

Phi Sigma Tau

The renovation of the Phi Sigma Tau house at 102 Richardson street is almost completed, and the fraternity will have established itself in its new quarters by the end of this week. The house contains thirteen rooms, allowing for expansion in the next few years. Dining room service will not be established until next year.

The entertainment committee announces that a house dance will be held October 15.

Charles Bronson, Walter Ten Broeck, Gordon Packard, and John Mulhern, all of the class of '27, were guests over the week-end.

Targumdrops

Well, here we are, and there is N. J. C. Howdy, sister! Glad to see you back, even though you have done your level best to cause us all sorts of embarrassment by all dressing on the same pattern.

Far be it from us to mar that welcome that we feel every one of our friends on the lower Raritan will be overjoyed to hear, but we feel the urge coming on us to get in our licks before Dean Douglas draws first blood.

The game, the past year, reached some pretty lively extremities, and threatened to get downright nasty when the dean accused us of being too wary of the bathtub for the health of her charges. She failed to assert that ladies bathe once a week whether they need it or not. We feel that we had better leave that statement alone, but it is a great temptation.

But, this little matter of adopting uniforms for the inmates of the above-mentioned institution: We maintain that we have been dealt with most inconsiderately. Returning to the campus, men of Rutgers were forced to rub their eyes and test their hip when they saw these same ladies frolicking about the "five-and-ten" in a sweater which to our mind seemed to bear a symbol most appropriate for the school—bars, purple ones, and big ones, too. The next place we expect

of the state. Industrial and commercial leaders have responded quickly to the opportunity Rutgers offers them in training their employees.

The significance of all this to the undergraduate student is large indeed. The welfare of every Rutgers student is directly connected with the extent to which the University serves the needs of New Jersey, and there are few more direct ways than the training of adults actually engaged in conducting the industries of the state. Every advance made by the Extension Division contributes to the importance of our status as a state university, and our position as state university is the direct source of the major part of our income.

hall. In these dastardly uniforms it is now virtually impossible to distinguish your fiancée (your girl at the last sitting or latest report) from the dean or other warden.

Anyone who believes that this column is too pronounced in its unalterable convictions can do one of two things, but he probably won't. He'll probably end by referring to Mr. Freud, which might not be a bad guess at that.

But, to continue. A freshman who is better established as a freshman this year than he was last year, invited an upper-classman on one of those "ten o'clock parlor dates" at the coop. It was ostensibly for company, but we have our own sentiments on the matter. The date was all right and conducted along the most approved Douglian lines, when one of the pullets in this particular coop pulled the "faux pas" of dowsing one of the glims. A watchman who must have taken his job seriously, was not ten seconds in knocking at the door, but he was able to find only one of the Rutgers men, owing to the embarrassment on the part of one who was unable to get out from under the settee whither he had dived at the sound of footsteps. And only one of the girls could be found (Don't ask me why, how do I know?). A few kind words, or maybe a shot of gin, pacified his morbid curiosity, and he went off purring, but with a weather eye to the lighting system.

However, both the Rutgers men and the N. J. C. ladies possessed certain similarities of physiognomy. Two took a station on the sofa (to watch the lights) and the other two went for a stroll. As the watchman had seen only two in the room when he went to the door, he thought it permissible even at N. J. C. that they should put out the lights before they left. At the end of an hour they returned and, relieving the other two at the sofa, had a turn at the lights themselves, and so on until curfew.

The moral is, always remove a watchman's gun before you start to play Pussy-in-the-corner with him. For when these two gallant sons finally emerged, the aforesaid watchman offered to shoot one of them to clear up the confusion in his mind.

? Don Curlyceev, his mark.

Rutgersensia

The engagement of Miss Marion Louise Price to the Rev. Le Roy C. Brandt '24, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been announced. Miss Price is a granddaughter of the late Rev. William H. Hendrickson, of Brooklyn. She is a graduate of Adelphi College, a member of Delta Zeta, and has recently returned from a year's study at the University of Grenoble, France. Mr. Brandt is a graduate of Rutgers and of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He has entered upon his pastorate in the Reformed Church of High Bridge.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Doris Bursiel to Stuart Elder '24, both of Rutherford. Miss Bursiel is a graduate of the Mary Burnham School at Northampton, Mass.

Prof. O. C. Johnson '91, dean of the Agricultural College of Colorado, gave an address on biology before the New Brunswick Rotary club during the summer.

"Scrappy" Lambert '23, and "Bill" Hillpot '26, the Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark, appeared at the Radio Exposition in the Broadway auditorium in Buffalo last week. They recently sang at the coming out party, given his daughter, by Mr. Lamot Du Pont of Wilmington, Del. The pair have entertained and are entertaining at some of New York's smartest night clubs, such as the Richman, Lido, Montmartre, and the Roosevelt Grill.

Last week public announcement was made of the marriage of F. Shepard Kolman '26 and Miss Elsie Hochberg, of Point Pleasant. The marriage took place during the Christmas holidays of 1925, when both were students; Kolman at Rutgers, and Miss Hochberg at Newark Normal School. Mr. Kolman is now studying medicine at New York University and Bellevue hospital; his wife is staying with her mother.

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ENGINEERING PROFS WORK IN VACATION

Rutgers Instructors Spend Summer
With Large Industrial
Companies

The new industrial engineering curriculum, now being offered by the College of Engineering, will benefit by the summer experience of Lea Mason, of the mechanical engineering department, who spent three months at the Kearny works of the Western Electric company.

With the immense variety of product of the company, the managerial problems involved become quite complex, and the methods used are extremely interesting to the student of industrial engineering. Through the courtesy of the Western Electric company, Mr. Mason was enabled to study the organization at close range. He spent a month in each of three of the major branches, production, technical, and industrial relations, watching them function, discussing them with the supervisors, sometimes engaging in the work.

Another member of the Mechanical Engineering department, Prof. Floyd E. Mehrhoff, spent the summer at Riverton, N. J., in the heart of the area infested by the Japanese beetle. He was engaged in experimental work with the object of controlling the insects by electrical methods.

Prof. Harry N. Lendall, of the Sanitary Engineering department, was resident engineer for the Clyde Potts Construction company, on the job of constructing a dam, pipe-line and filter plant as the main units in a water supply system for the town of Hamburg, N. Y.

Prof. Paul S. Creager, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, was engaged all summer in the Newark office of the Public Service corporation, at work connected with power transmission.

Prof. Albert R. Johnson, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was in the employ of the McClintock-Marshall Construction company.

QUEEN'S PLAYERS MEET

Queen's Players, at their first meeting of the year, considered possible plans for productions during the coming college year. A committee was appointed to investigate possibilities along this line and to report their findings at a meeting to be held later in the week.

Newark Extension to Open (Continued from page 1)

zation, business correspondence, commercial Spanish, public speaking, and commercial French. These courses will be given for two terms of twelve weeks each, with classes meeting one night a week.

According to the plans of the department classes will be held in several different places in Newark. Several of the classes will meet in rooms at the College Pharmacy, while others will convene in rooms in the Newark Library, the Museum and in the Bamberger building.

The work of the extension department is multi-fold. Last night a class of 300 met in Atlantic City to take the course offered there in business psychology and salesmanship. Three other classes for foremen also met last week, each well attended by many men from some of the state's leading industrial plants.

Complete courses in chemistry and the essentials of mechanical engineering covering a period of three years, will be offered to workers at the duPont plant at Carney's Point, while several commercial subjects will also be taught.

The other courses to be offered will be presented to industrialists of Bayonne, at the junior high school building in that city. These courses will constitute a three-year training in essentials of mechanical engineering. A number of instructors have been chosen from several leading industries of Bayonne.

Summing up the work of the industrial division, Director N. C. Miller said, "Students don't realize the far-reaching activities of the extension division. Actually there are more than twice as many extension course students as there are students in all the schools of Rutgers University."

COACH STARTS FALL BASEBALL PRACTICE

Coach Fred Jacklitsch announced a fall baseball program at a meeting of candidates for both varsity and freshman teams Saturday afternoon. The Scarlet mentor is planning to hold practice on Wednesday and Friday, stressing infield work and several short practice games will be played before the end of the pre-season drills.

About thirty candidates reported at College field Saturday, most of whom were members of last season's varsity or freshman teams. Following a talk by the coach a short game was held in which several stars of 1927 did good work. More candidates are expected to report on Wednesday, enabling the coach to get a line on his men and permit a rapid start in 1928.

Grid Hopes Rise

(Continued from page 1)

The first eleven started with a shifty backfield consisting of Karl Gordinier, quarterback; Joe Irwin, fullback; and Ed Roberts and Lou Flackbarth, halfbacks. This combination easily outran and out-generated the opposing quartet of Kuhn, McDowell, Greenberg and Mark, but the scrubs' line fought the varsity's forward wall for every inch. Ed Kearney at center, Morgan at tackle, and Moscovitz at guard starred on the line for the first eleven.

Lineup:
VARSIITY
 Burkhardt Left end
 Gesbocker Left tackle
 Fox Left guard
 Kearney Center
 Moscovitz Right guard
 Morgan Right tackle
 Shedden right end
 Gordinier Quarterback
 Flackbarth Left halfback
 Roberts right halfback
 Irwin Fullback
 Touchdowns—Roberts, 2; Irwin, 1; Greenberg, 1. Goal from touchdown—Roberts. Substitutions—Kuhn for Gordinier; Brundage for Roberts; Byrne for Greenberg; Greenberg for Roberts; Roberts for Irwin; Grace for Gesbocker.

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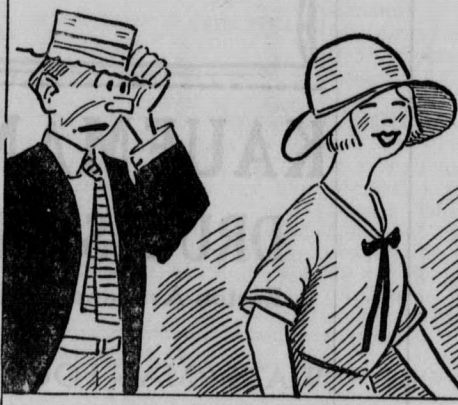
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AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED,
 YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE
 IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER
 LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.



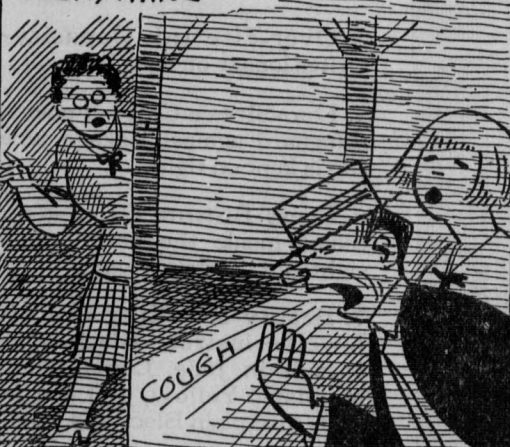
AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU
 FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO
 PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG
 CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE
 SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND
 WATCH THE MOON RISE



AND AUNT SOPHIE MISSING—
 HER CHARGE, GOES SCOUTING
 ALL OVER THE PREMISES FOR HER



AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE
 SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU
 IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU
 SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL
 EVERYTHING



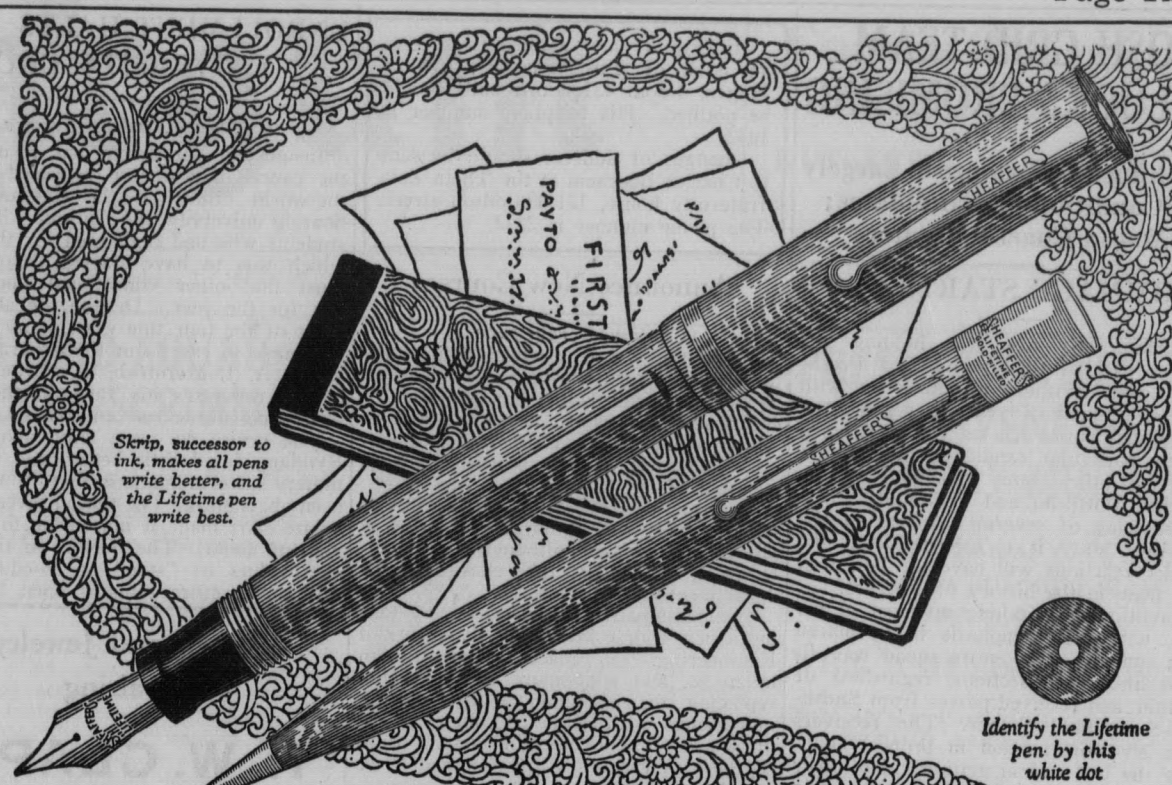
AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF
 HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T
 SMOKE OLD GOLD



OLD GOLD
 The Smoother and Better Cigarette
 not a cough in a carload



15¢



You have money

You have money for luxuries only by buying wisely such necessities as your fountain pen. Buy a Lifetime®. Inferior pens can easily cost, during college days, many times the price. Yet its \$8.75 alone will give flawless writing—guaranteed to last, not merely for college days, but for your lifetime. No repair charges at any time. It is the pen that spends the most days in the writing hand and the least in repair shops. It costs more because it is worth more.

"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others to be identified by this white dot
 "Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25
 At better stores everywhere

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W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

FROSH GRID TEAM LOOKS PROMISING

Training Work Consists Largely of Conditioning Candidates; Mason Coaches Centers

SCRIMMAGE STARTS SOON

Fundamentals are still holding the greater part of the attention of Freshman Coach Wittpenn in connection with his large squad of yearling performers. No special notice has as yet been taken of any particular candidates and all are receiving the same coaching from Coaches Wittpenn and Whitehill. From the showing of several members of the squad of sixty it is expected that the Scarlet yearlings will have the best first year team in the history of Rutgers.

Conditioning is taking up most of the time, with most emphasis being placed upon running. The entire squad was divided into three sections, regardless of position, and received passes from Smithers, Sweet and Stager. The receivers were given instruction in properly handling the ball and in getting rid of their clumsiness in running and taking in passes.

Bill Mason, freshman center of two years ago, has given his services to the freshman and is drilling the pivot men in the proper way of passing the ball to the backs. Some of the heaviest men of the squad are working out under Mason, including Knauss, Giblin, Feldman and Ringle.

Dummy tackling and regular tackling has been included in the curriculum of the freshmen. For this work, the men

In case of any failure to receive an issue of THE TARGUM, Walter Hagen, Room 431, Ford hall, should be notified. His telephone number is 1042.

Changes of address should be sent to Charles Booraem at the Theta Zeta fraternity house, 121 Hamilton street. The phone number is 2332.

Announce New Courses

(Continued from page 1)
work of that term, provided that he attains in that term ratings of 2 or better in some subjects. One semester hour of credit shall be restored for each hour in which he makes a rating of 2 and two hours for each hour in which he makes a rating of 1.

Due to the resignation of Professor Brooks, there will be no courses given in physiology this year, although a new professor is expected to take charge of this department in February.

The freshman engineers are now taking a new course known as "Elements of Engineering," in place of a foreign language, and sophomore engineers are replacing their sophomore English requirements with a new course to be known as "The Problem Course." Both of these new courses are designed to be more useful and to require less preparation than the courses which they have replaced.

are divided in pairs and each one of the pair takes his turn in downing the other member.

Coach Wittpenn will continue the drilling of offensive and defensive line play, forward passing and tackling during the remainder of the week, while the first scrimmage is listed for the first of next week.

ENROLLMENT HALTS UNIVERSITY CRUISES

By New Student Service

Insufficient enrollment has resulted in the cancellation of the proposed round-the-world cruise of the co-educational floating university, the Aurania. The 214 students who had registered for the tour, which was to have started October 15, must find other educational opportunities for the year. Despite the abandonment of the tour this year, plans are being made to carry out the program next year. A. J. McIntosh, in charge of the cruise, reiterates his faith in the value of the co-educational university.

The cruise for men only, aboard the Ryndam, fared little better, and its promoters have announced that it, too, has been abandoned. The reason given is that a late start made it impossible to fill the student quota. The debate on the relative values of "stag" or co-educational cruises therefore remains open.

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News - for the College Man



CONSIDER how thoroughly The Sun supplies the particular needs of the college man for information and entertainment. Consider, for instance, the contents of an average issue of The Sun:

Sports News—

Edited by Joe Vila and a large staff of experts, which includes George Trevor, Lawrence Perry, Peg Murray and John B. Foster.

Dramatic Reviews—

And news of the Theatrical World —by Gilbert Gabriel, Ward Morehouse, Stephen Rathbun and Lawrence Reamer.

Book Reviews—

By famous critics—Two full pages on Saturday and a column on other days.

Motion Picture News—

And reviews—by John S. Cohen, Jr., and Eileen Creelman.

Music Reviews—

By W. J. Henderson—the foremost music critic in America.

The Sun Dial—

A column of witty satire on the mca and events of the day—by H. I. Phillips, New York's most humorous columnist.

"Bob Davis Recalls"—

A lively column of reminiscences —by Robert H. Davis.

COMPLETE Foreign and Domestic news, a well-balanced Editorial Page, a Saturday Radio Magazine that has no equal; Skippy; Percy Crosby's famous comic strip; Cartoons by Fontaine Fox.

These are some of the features that help make The Sun the well rounded newspaper that it is—some of the features that make The Sun the favorite evening newspaper among the college students of the east.

The Sun
New York

\$200.00
in cash and 7 Parker Duofold Pens
FREE
to Amateur Ad-writers

Find the missing Factor!
Write a Parker Pen Ad and Win a Prize!

[You do not have to own a pen to enter this contest]

First Prize . . . \$100
Second Prize . . . 75
Third Prize . . . 25

Seven Equal Prizes
(fourth to tenth)
Choice of Parker Duofold Junior Pen or Lady Duofold Pen

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

1. Contestants must be duly registered students of a University, College, or High School. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
2. Entries are to be mailed before October 25th, 1927, to—Contest Judges, The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.
3. Judges will be: R. B. Henry, Mgr. Stationery and Book Dept., Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago; H. B. Fairchild, Adv.

4. Prizes will be awarded to the ten having highest merit. In the event of a tie, equal prizes will be awarded to both or all contestants tied.
5. All contributions submitted become the property of The Parker Pen Company, and no entries will be returned to the sender.

Improvements unknown until recently are introduced in the New Model Parker Duofold—Non-Breakable Barrel, and Pressureless Point by means of capillary flow, combined with gravity feed. We spent 35 years on 47 improvements—made 16,000,000 pens—own 32 Pen Patents besides 12 on Pencils and Desk Sets.

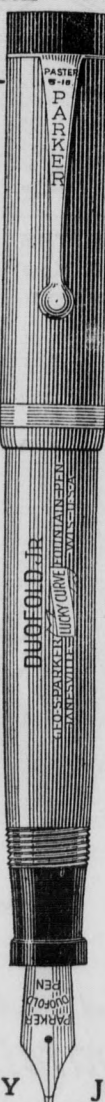
How would you advertise this pen? Give us your ideas. Write an ad and win a prize.

Seven well known advantages of the Parker Duofold are told here. The new one—announced April 1st—Factor number 8—is missing. If you find it—if you write an advertisement including it with the following seven—you may win as much as \$100 cash or one of nine smaller prizes.

Here
Are 7 Factors!

Can you find number 8?

1. Pressureless Point—starts and writes at feather-weight touch—extra strong because of extra thick gold. But tempered so it yields to any hand yet never loses shape.



2. Non-Breakable Barrel—now made of Parker Permanite—28% lighter than rubber formerly used—hand sized, and perfectly balanced.

3. Instant Ink Flow—tip always moist. Capillary attraction combines with gravity to produce pressureless writing.

4. Over-Size Ink Capacity—writes longer on one filling.

5. Duo-Sleeve Cap—a positive safeguard against leakage when cap is kept on tight.

6. Press-Button Filler—concealed inside the barrel out of sight, out of harm's way.

7. Beauty Rivalling Colorful Jewels—lustrous Black-tipped barrels in Jade, Lapis Lazuli, Mandarin Yellow, or Lacquer-Red. Also plain Black and Gold.

8. The Missing Factor! . . . What is it?

Try Parker Duofold at your dealer's and ask him about the missing factor. You do not have to buy unless you can't resist. Either way—write an Ad and win a prize. Note conditions of contest.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Note: This announcement will not appear again

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DUNHILL, MILANO AND
FRANK PIPES

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Delicious Hot and
Cold Drinks

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Drugs, Sodas, Cigars

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SCALP TREATMENT

College Barber

116 SOMERSET STREET

PAY US A VISIT

Won't you come to the store often, look over the various departments, and ask questions about the goods?

If you cannot come to the store in person, it may be easier for you to order whatever you want by telephone.

We have much to interest you in wanted merchandise, and please remember—a visit entails no obligation to buy.

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