

KEEP OFF  
THE GRASS

# The Targum

Established 1869

INTERSCHOLASTIC  
Swimming Meet  
TODAY, 2:00 P. M.

VOLUME LIX

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, March 3, 1928

No. 36

## DE WITT CLINTON LOSES TO FROSH IN POOL, 43-16

Dryfuss Sets College Record  
For 100-Yard Back Stroke  
In Time of 1:09 6/10

### CUBS WIN SIX FIRSTS

New Yorkers Capture Premier Honors  
In 200-Yard Freestyle Swim

Losing only one first place, the Rutgers freshman swimming team defeated De Witt Clinton High school, 43 to 16, in Ballantine pool yesterday afternoon. Coach Reilly's yearlings had everything their own way throughout the meet and registered some of the poorest times of the season. Johnny Dryfuss was the individual star, taking two first places, swimming on the relay team, and breaking the college record in the 100-yard back stroke.

Csizinsky of De Witt Clinton, swimming in the 200-yard free style, captured the New Yorkers only first place, defeating Cronin and Sunderland in this event, in 2:13 2/5.

The relay team of Cronin, Bostock, Armstrong and Dryfuss covered the 200-yards in 1:42 6/10 and finished far ahead of the New York team. Dryfuss turned in the lone record breaking performance in the 100-yard backstroke event and cut nearly two seconds from the previous record by covering the distance in 1:09 6/10. The former pool mark was 1:11 2/5.

Rose and Garis took the fancy dive in an easy manner and amassed nearly twenty points more than Rosenberg, the lone De Witt Clinton representative. Bostock and Cronin tied for first place in the 50-yard free style and Seigel and Sobel of the New York team finished on equal terms to take third place. Another dead heat was turned in in the 100-yard free style, Dryfuss and Phillips finishing evenly for first honors.

Bill Marquette, regular middle distance star, shifted to the breaststroke and won the 100-yard affair in 1:15 4/5, against Manych and Bepler.

The summaries:  
200-yard relay—Won by Rutgers (Cronin, Bostock, Armstrong, Dryfuss), De Witt Clinton (Block, Seigel, Sobel, Rothman), second. Time—1:42 3/5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Garis, Rutgers, 56.6; Rose, Rutgers, second, 51.1; Rosenberg, De Witt Clinton, third, 38.5.

50-yard free style—Tie for first place between Bostock and Cronin, both of Rutgers; Seigel and Sobel, both of De Witt Clinton, tied for third place. Time—0:25 3/5.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Dryfuss, Rutgers; Levenson, De Witt Clinton, second; Hirschberg, De Witt Clinton, third. Time—1:09 4/5. (New Rutgers pool record.)

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Marquette, Rutgers; Bepler, De Witt Clinton, second; Manych, De Witt Clinton, third. Time—1:15 4/5.

200-yard free style—Won by Csizinsky, De Witt Clinton; Sunderland, Rutgers, second; Cronin, Rutgers, third. Time—2:13 2/5.

100-yard free style—Tie for first place between Dryfuss and Phillips, both of Rutgers; Block, De Witt Clinton, third. Time—59 4/5.

## LACROSSE CANDIDATES TO REPORT THURSDAY

Coach Fitch to Open Formal Practice  
—Varsity Material Abundant

Coach Fred Fitch will officially open formal lacrosse practice Thursday afternoon, when all varsity and freshman candidates will start intensive drill. Weather permitting, the Rutgers stick wielders will occupy Neilson field, but if it is not in condition, they will probably work out on Seminary place.

The varsity attack players ended their first week of preliminary drill yesterday, more than thirty candidates participating in the light daily workouts under the direction of Coach Fitch, Captain Eddie Roberts, Jerry Thralls, and Don MacGillvary, of last year's varsity twelve. Other varsity players in action were Bennie Mark, Eckie Townsend, Ed Percey, Herb Palmer, Oliver Deakin, and Wayne Johnson.

A large group of former junior varsity players have also been practicing this week. Among those who are in line for the varsity berths left vacant by the graduation of Captain Dick Cass, Ed Phillips, Carroll Hopkins, and Bud Auten, are "Li" Forman, Ed Cleary, Bill Kempf, Gregg Hewlett, and Hank Graham. Representatives of the 1927 freshman combination are Captain Bill Lemmerz, Al Campion, Tracy Scudder, Charlie Freeman, Al Beams, Bill Francisco, Whitney Olds, Bob Waterfield, Fred Wolf, and Dick Warr. Among the new attack candidates are Murphy Greenberg, George Young, Jack Worth, and Charlie Tiger.

## \$500 Bequest to Rutgers For New Scholarship Prize

A bequest of \$500 was left to Rutgers University in the will of Mrs. Mary Parker Winner, who died in Jersey City, February 16. The will was admitted to probate in the office of the Surrogate of Hudson county, Wednesday.

The legacy will be known as the John Winner Jr., memorial fund in honor of her late husband, a member of the class of 1866, who died ten years ago. Under the terms of the testament, the income from the fund will be used to provide an annual prize for proficiency in scholarship.

Mrs. Winner's estate is estimated at \$1,000,000. Her home was at 777 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City. Abel I. Cutler, a brother-in-law, is executor.

This is the second gift from the Winner family, an annual prize of \$25 having been provided for proficiency in mental philosophy as the gift of John Winner before his death in memory of a son, John Parker Winner.

## COUNCIL NOMINATES FOR TARGUM STAFF

Childs, Hewlett Named for Editor;  
Temple Only Candidate for  
Business Manager

Kingsley Childs '29, and B. Gregory Hewlett '29, were nominated for the post of editor-in-chief of THE TARGUM at a meeting of the Targum council yesterday afternoon. At the same meeting, Ralph S. Temple '29, received the only nomination for business manager, and Robert R. Blunt '29, received the only nomination for president of the council.

Edwin F. Tilley '29, had earned a nomination to business managership, according to John C. Elder, the retiring manager, but had resigned from candidacy because of other activities.

Carl L. Kempf, who was elected by the freshman class as its delegate to the council, was not seated because the constitution of the association does not provide for freshman representation. The election of Kempf was conducted by the student council's committee on undergraduate affairs under instructions from the student council, to hold elections in each class. The Student council had not been notified by the Targum council as to what classes were to choose delegates. William C. Kempf, president of the latter body, brought up the unconstitutionality of such an election immediately after the freshman election.

A change in the constitution of the TARGUM was proposed, to be acted on next Friday. The proposed alteration follows:

### Article V—Officers.

Section 1. There shall be a council which shall perform duties as hereinafter provided. The council shall be composed of the president, the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and managing editor, the treasurer, the dean of men, a representative from each of the three upper classes elected annually, and the University Director of Public Information.

Article VII—Duties of Officers and Council.

Section 4. The editor-in-chief shall be responsible for all matter printed in the TARGUM, and shall exercise personal supervision of the preparation of all editorials. He shall be first in authority on the staff, and shall have jurisdiction in all matters lying without the province of

(Continued on page 4)

## N. J. C. JUNIOR CLASS REHEARSES FOR PLAY

Rehearsals for "Dowerless Daughters", the N. J. C. Junior show, to be given March 7, 8, and twice on March 10, in connection with the junior prom activities, are being held nightly under the direction of Florence Marshall, chairman of the junior show committee. The play an original production of N. J. C. students, is to be given in the Dramatic Arts building.

Frances Noe was the composer of the script and lyrics, and Beatrice Rosenberg and Elizabeth Jones of the music for the production.

Eleanor Townsend plays the leading female role, and Flora Morris, the principal female part. Other roles are taken by Oliver Easton, Helen Fox, Elizabeth Yard, Rosamund Sawyer, Adelaide Rogers, Elizabeth Rossman, Florence Hukill, Doris Beard, and Doris Rowland. About fifty are in the entire cast, including the choruses.

The committee in charge consists of: Elizabeth V. Jones, Doris Beard, Helen Welt, Elizabeth Robinson, Alice Bielefeld and Audrey Rogers.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC SWIM HERE TODAY

Wilmington High Defends Title  
Against Seventeen Schools  
in Eighth Annual Meet

### RAY RUDDY IS FAVORITE

Seventeen important eastern high schools, with more than a hundred individual entries, will compete in the eighth annual interscholastic swimming championships at Ballantine pool today. Among the schools entering full teams is De Witt Clinton High School of New York City, winner of the Columbia interscholastics last Saturday, while the important individual entries include Ray Ruddy, sensational sixteen-year-old All Hallows Institute swimmer; Julius Csizinsky, of De Witt Clinton and Greenwald, Rowland, and Sherwood, all New York City P. S. A. L. champions.

The famous Wilmington, Delaware, high team, which captured the Rutgers championships the past two years, has also entered a full team and is expected to make a strong bid to retain its title against De Witt Clinton, Lawrenceville, Peddie, Princeton Prep, Hun School, Tome School, and West Orange High. The schools entering individual swimmers are All Hallows Institute, Manual Training H. S., Erasmus Hall, Columbia Grammar School, and James Madison H. S., all of New York City, and East Orange H. S., Rutgers Prep, Bogota H. S., Bayonne H. S., and Passaic H. S.

Seven Events Planned  
The events to be contested are the 200-yard relay, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, fancy dive, 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard back stroke, and 50-yard freestyle. A program lasting over three hours is expected, as each event will be run in three or four heats.

Ray Ruddy of All Hallows, who holds the national interscholastic title in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events, is the chief attraction of the meet, but it is expected that he will receive plenty of competition from Csizinsky of De Witt Clinton, and Chalmers of East Orange in the "220," and from Armstrong of Tome School, Sherwood of Manual, Endicott of Peddie, and Stone of Hun School, in the century sprint. Ruddy has defeated all of these men by close margin in the Yale, Columbia, and University of Pennsylvania interscholastics, and consistently does the century sprint in about 57 3/5 and the 220-yard swim in 2:27.

Plenty of excitement is anticipated in the 200-yard relay competition, in which the Manual Training, Clinton, Tome, and Wilmington quarters are the outstanding entries. The Manual four took first honors in the Columbia meet and second in the Yale meet, while both Tome and Wilmington placed in the U. of P. and Yale meets.

The 50-yard freestyle will bring together, among others, Armstrong and Stone of Tome School, Buck of Erasmus, and Sherwood of Manual. The following are the important entries in the remainder of the events: Fancy dive, Bulkeley, Tome, and Hall, Wilmington High; 100-yard breast stroke, Manych and Bepler of De Witt Clinton; and Endicott of Peddie; 50-yard back stroke, Rowland of Erasmus, Bastian of Tome, Tilkie of Manual, and Pierson of Lawrenceville.

### DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETS

An informal talk on experiences in Germany during the world war by Albert W. Holzmann, assistant professor of German, was the feature of the German club meeting Wednesday night in Queen's. Professor Holzmann did not treat the political phases of the conflict, but told of the conditions and characteristics of the German people during the war period. The talk was preceded by a long business meeting, and a seminar in German.

### IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO

A constitution written in Italian will be presented for acceptance at the next meeting of "Il Circolo Italiano" Tuesday at 4:30 in room 38 of Queen's. Qualifications for membership will also be discussed.

## SQUADS TO COMPETE FOR R. O. T. C. AWARD

A system of squad competition in the R.O.T.C. has been arranged by the military department to promote greater interest in military drill. Every squad in the regiment will enter into the competition. The squads of each platoon will be drilled, and the best one of each platoon will be chosen. These will compete for the best drilled squad in the company, then for the best in the battalion, and finally for the best in the regiment.

The judges will be, platoons, the supervisors and company officers; companies, supervisors and company officers; first battalion, Col. Joseph T. McGough, Major Alan E. James, and Lt. Harold F. Quad; second battalion, Major John R. Kauffman, Capt. Herbert E. Lorenz, and Lt. Walter E. Arps; regiment, Col. Ralph McCoy, Col. McGough and Capt. Lorenz.

## WINTER CONCERTS TO CLOSE MONDAY

Two-Piano Recital To Be Given  
By Maier and Pattison,  
Noted Artists

### OFFER VARIED PROGRAM

A program of varied nature will be presented by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison in their two-piano recital Monday night, when they appear in the final concert of the winter concert course.

Maier and Pattison played last year in Ballantine gymnasium as artists in the winter concert course. For this year they have prepared a list of selections which promises to be even more attractive than that of last year.

The program will include two of Chopin's compositions. The first of these, two études in G flat major, which include the "Butterfly" and "Black Key" studies, has been arranged for the piano duo by Mr. Maier, while the other is "Rondo in C Major, Op. 73," which is Chopin's only work for two pianos.

Saint-Saens Represented  
The French composer, Saint-Saens, is represented by two parts of the program, first in a variation on a theme of Beethoven, then in a more pretentious composition, "The Carnival of the Animals."

This unusual work includes six tunes: "The Lion's Grand March," "The Aquarium," "The Cuckoo in Deep Woods," "Pianists," "Fossils," and "Wild Horses." In this composition the "Pianists" become discouraged at their seeming inability to master a simple little exercise. Finally their confidence is restored and they try their ability with some old familiar airs included in "Fossils." A few of these tunes which can be immediately recognized are the "Danse Macabre," an aria from "Samson and Delilah," a melody from "The Barber of Seville" and several old French songs, such as "Au Clair de la Lune," and "Ah, Vous Dirai-je Maman."

Maier and Pattison have gained a considerable reputation as masters of two-piano music; their concert appearances having extended through Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and this country. In addition they have played with some of the leading orchestral organizations of the United States.

The program to be given in the concert Monday night will be:

- I. Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor.....Bach-Bauer
- .....Variations on a theme of Beethoven.....Saint-Saens
- II. "Tears," from Fantasia, Op. 5.....Rachmaninoff
- Two Etudes in G flat Major.....Chopin
- Rondo in C Major, Op. 73.....Chopin
- III. Siamese Sketch.....Eicheim
- The Carnival of the Animals Saint-Saens
1. The Lion's Grand March
2. The Aquarium
3. The Cuckoo in Deep Woods
4. Pianists
5. Fossils
6. Wild Horses
- Pastorale.....Richard Platt
- Rhapsody Espana.....Chabrier

### CUP FOR "BEST MUSICIAN"

A silver loving cup will be presented at the close of the term to the "Best Musician" of the university band by Charles W. Cook, band leader. Merit for this award will be judged by a test in rudiments of music and performance with an instrument. These tests will be given by Mr. Cook himself. The cup has been ordered and will probably be on exhibition at the next meeting of the musicians.

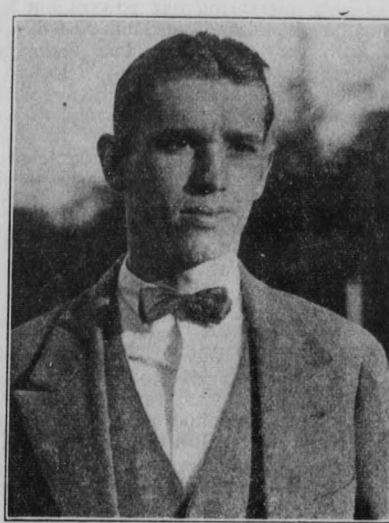
### '26 TEAM SHOWN IN MOVIES

Rutgers varsity football stars of the season of 1926 were shown in action Wednesday night on the screen at the Cine-Kodak show in Kirkpatrick chapel. The film showed action views of the team in several of its contests. The show was presented under the auspices of Anton

## 200 STATE REALTORS TO MEET HERE MONDAY

More than 200 real estate men from all parts of the state are expected to attend the annual convention of the New Jersey Real Estate Institute to be held in the Rutgers gymnasium, Monday, under the direction of the educational committee of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

In the morning, the assembly will be addressed by A. Berg, of Chicago, who will speak on "Real Estate Salesmanship." Luncheon will be served in Winans hall. During the afternoon, real estate problems and conditions will be discussed. J. K. Powell, '17, vice-president of the New Jersey Association, is chairman of the meeting.



CAPTAIN-ELECT BOETTCHER

Richard C. Boettcher '29 was elected captain of varsity basketball for 1929, at a meeting of the varsity lettermen Thursday afternoon. The election was decided on the third ballot, the first two resulting in ties between Boettcher and H. Clay Alton '29.

Boettcher has just completed his second year on the varsity five, and has been a consistently strong defensive player, at one of the guard posts. During the past season he was fourth high scorer for the varsity with ninety-four points to his credit.

The new court leader also played third base on the freshman baseball nine in 1926, and earned his letter with Coach Jacklitch's varsity last spring. His athletic achievements and his popularity brought him election to Casque and Dagger, junior honorary society.

## LAFAYETTE MATMEN DOWN RUTGERS, 18-9

Superiority in Heavyweight Classes  
Gives Maroon Victory—Sweet  
Defeats Captain Cisney

Demonstrating marked superiority in the heavyweight classes, Chief Levin's Lafayette wrestlers came from behind to defeat Rutgers, 18 to 9, in a dual meet at Easton, Pa., Wednesday afternoon. The bouts, which were all keenly contested, were waged amid total silence out of respect to the death of Dr. Francis March, father of Lafayette athletics. Lafayette scored three falls and won one decision. Rutgers secured three time advantages.

Al Hoddeson of Rutgers was at his best in the 115-pound bout and swarmed over Lee, Maroon midjet, trouncing his opponent with a time advantage of 7:28. Hoddeson had Lee stretched on the canvas throughout the bout, but failed to secure a fall. The 125-pound tilt was another hectic bout, Bill Knight losing to Groezer of Lafayette by a time advantage of 3:26. Groezer gained an early advantage over Knight and had the Scarlet entry in a difficult hold when Knight broke free and proceeded to hurl the former about the mat, the early advantage of Groezer nullifying Knight's brilliant comeback.

Abe Greenberg, substituting for injured Jack Traendly, was easy for Wolfe, Lafayette 135-pounder, the Maroon lightweight securing a fall in 5:49. Willis Bilderback, Scarlet 145-pounder, was in top shape for his bout with Klotz and managed to pile up a 6:04 time advantage in two extra periods. With a minute to wrestle in the regular match, Bilderback pinned Klotz to the mat, but the timer's whistle prevented a fall. The two extra periods found Bilderback too strong for the Maroon grappler.

Johnny Sweet of Rutgers continued his sensational performance, the brilliant freshman 158-pounder defeating Captain Cisney of Lafayette by a time advantage of six minutes. Cisney, a veteran of (Continued on Page 3)

## SIX LETTERS AWARDED TO VARSITY RIFLEMEN

Professor Maurice A. Blake, chairman of the Council on Athletics, was the principal speaker at the rifle team banquet at the Hotel Klein, Wednesday night. He spoke on the relation of the rifle team to the Athletic association.

Captain Dwight M. Barber '28, was toastmaster. Captain-elect Robert O. Magie '29, expressed the hope that the coming season would prove successful. Manager William C. Kempf '28, then read the report of the past season, announcing that, while the percentage of victories was not high, a four-position match was won by the Scarlet varsity for the first time in Rutgers history, the freshmen establishing a similar record in one of their matches.

Varsity letters were awarded to six men: Captain Dwight M. Barber '28, Captain-elect Robert O. Magie '29, J. Herbert Davidson '28, Vincent C. Cocke '28, Frank D. Martin '29, and William C. Kempf '28, manager.

## STATE COMMISSION TO HOLD MEETING IN NEWARK TODAY

Belief Expressed Survey Group  
Seeks to Defer Report  
Until Next Year

### UNIVERSITY INSPECTED

Investigating Body Visits Campuses  
of Rutgers and N. J. C.

The State Commission engaged in making a survey of the relations of Rutgers to the State will meet this morning in the office of Edward D. Duifield, president of the Prudential Life Insurance company, in Newark. The meeting will be held at ten o'clock, and directly afterward it is expected that a statement will be issued defining the policy of the Commission with regard to making any report to the present legislature.

The commission was instructed to report before the adjournment of the present session by the terms of the Gabrielson resolution which created it. Since there are only a few weeks left in which the Commission can work, the impression has gone abroad several times that it would seek authorization to delay its report until next year.

Editorial Comment  
The possibility of such a move was foreshadowed in the editorials appearing in several New Jersey papers, particularly the Newark News. This paper brought forward the view that since the work of the commission included not only a survey of Rutgers but an investigation of higher education throughout New Jersey as well, it might be better to have the Commission take all the time necessary for completing its work, for the interests both of the University and of the State.

Such a delay probably will disappoint the University authorities, who fear that the University will be forced to rely another year on the variable moods of the lawmakers. The longer the commission delays, the longer will the hoped-for direct tax be postponed.

It is probable that the Commission will issue a bulletin of its proceedings after every session in the future. Assemblyman George R. Morrison was asked for a statement Friday morning, but declined to express himself in any way until after the Newark meeting.

### Inspection Tour

Members of the Commission concluded Thursday afternoon an inspection tour of the buildings and grounds of the University. Yesterday, after conference in the office of President John M. Thomas, the Commission inspected the new Physics building erected by State appropriations, and other buildings on the downtown campus.

At noon, the party attended the daily services in the Voorhees Memorial Chapel, following which luncheon was served at the New Jersey College for Women. In the afternoon the campus of the college for women and the grounds (Continued on Page 3)

## NANNES AND KURZROK BEAT VAN RYN-APPEL

Princeton Pair Downed, 4-6, 8-6,  
6-4, in Indoor Tennis Meet

Casper Nannes '31, and Lawrence Kurzrok, of Butler University, defeated John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel, both of Princeton, in a hard-fought doubles match in the first indoor tennis exhibition at Ballantine gymnasium Wednesday night. Van Ryn is the sixth ranking amateur player in the United States and Kurzrok is rated as the third best amateur player of the West.

After losing the first set, Nannes and Kurzrok rallied taking the final two sets to win the match, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. Inasmuch as Van Ryn and Appel have played together for many years, Nannes and Kurzrok deserve great credit for their victory.

In a one-set singles match, Appel defeated Nannes, 7-5. Nannes, who was winner of the Rutgers annual tennis tourney last fall, showed fine form, but was unable to cope with the lightning-like service of the Princeton star.

Another one-set singles match brought together Van Ryn and Kurzrok. Hard driving and excellent serving gave Van Ryn victory, 8-6.

Nannes and Kurzrok will play in the National Doubles championships starting next Saturday at the Seventh Regt. Armory, New York City.

### GOLFERS TO MEET THURSDAY

All men interested in the formation of a golf team will meet in upper Ballantine gymnasium, Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. At this meeting the date for starting practice will be set and arrangements for the formation of a team will be formulated. More than twenty men have already signified their intentions of helping the Physical Training department establish the sport at Rutgers.



## The Targum

Established in 1869

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## The Wires Grow Tight

Spring is coming, and with it robins, warm weather, and politics. The latter have been evidenced by the tension in elections for campus offices, for athletic honors, and even the jockeying for such minor concessions as calendars.

A certain amount of this is inevitable. It is probably good training for a young man to take part in the semi-political life of a university, but only so long as the warfare between groups is legitimate and cleanly waged.

The worst recent situation was the election of freshman delegates to the Targum council, in which definite proof of corrupt practices was found. Equally annoying, however, are the charges of dishonesty in connection with the sophomore and senior elections, both of which were entirely honest. False charges have since been bandied about. Such groundless accusations accomplish nothing legitimate and have a directly harmful effect. Since both those elections were conducted without underhanded means, it is time to cease carping.

The suggestion has been made that the student council provide for the presence of interested parties at the counting of ballots. No such provision is necessary until the council excludes witnesses, which it has never done. Any person who fears that he will be cheated has perfect liberty to personal inspection of the conduct of the election, and if he fails to exercise it he has no justification for squealing afterward.

It is probable, however, that some improvements in the present methods could be devised, and this the council gives promise of investigating. The distribution of ballots in chapel is hit-or-miss unless conducted very carefully. It is in chapel elections that dishonesty is most likely to occur, in spite of the recency of rituals supposed to better human conduct. The elaborate system of ballot boxes and registry in the registrar's office has only one fault, which is that four-fifth of the voters are too lazy to vote and it is hence frequently impossible to secure a majority.

The only solution seems to be to prepare special ballots difficult to duplicate, to bring the ballot boxes to chapel, and have the votes counted by an impartial committee under the supervision of any interested party with the energy to protect his own interests. That should at least protect the personal reputation of men engaged in a thankless task.

## Don't Forget The Gymnasium

The recent addition of wrestling boxing, fencing, and indoor tennis to the sports' program of this university makes evident some pressing needs in the physical education department. In the drive for adequate state support for paying professor and building class rooms, no one should lose sight of the scanty provisions for indoor recreational facilities.

Ballantine gymnasium was erected in 1893 when Rutgers had an enrolment less than 300. Since then, it has been sadly

## In the Magazines We See—

Atlantic Monthly, March, 1928. *Disillusion with the Laboratory*. By Joseph Wood Krutch.

The scientific optimism of the nineteenth century which gave the promise of not only increasing our powers but also our happiness and wisdom, rested upon a faith very similar to that underlying the religions of the past. We looked to science to explain not merely the nature of matter but the nature of man as well, and have been disappointed in the result. While it cannot be denied that Science has made astounding progress in the discovery of the physical universe, it must also be admitted that science has failed to understand or enrich the most important part of our lives—our sensations, emotions, desires, and aspirations.

We are disillusioned with the laboratory not because we have lost faith in its findings, but because we feel those findings to be powerless to help us in our search for human values, aims and ideals. The inductive method of science has been no more successful in understanding human nature than was the deductive method of metaphysics during the Middle Ages. For this reason the confident optimism of the nineteenth century has been supplanted by a new agnosticism in the twentieth.

K. B. W. '28.

Atlantic Monthly, March, 1928. *Non-conformity*. By Lloyd C. Douglass. It is not the clash between Modernism and Fundamentalism which is the greatest fault of the Church today. Rather it is because the church fails to do the things for which it was intended, that it has lost the confidence and respect of the general public.

Instead of providing an element of quiet and serenity amid the business of life, the church conducts its services with the "pep" and good-fellowship of a social club. Forgetting its dissatisfaction with a meddling church in the Middle Ages, the Protestant church has interested itself with political and economic questions of the day, to the limitation of its real spiritual value. Again, the churches in their organization are too mechanical and are becoming more and more "administrative offices for the collection of funds to support extension programs." And finally, by submitting to dictation from within and without, and listening to the slightest wish of any of its members, the church has lost most of its authority and with it its self-respect. This apologetic attitude of the church with its adoption of secular methods to gain support has robbed it of its rightful influence in society.

K. B. W. '28.

What is believed to be the longest football contract in existence was signed by two fraternities at the University of Florida, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta. The contract calls for an annual football game between the two fraternities for the next 99 years.

outgrown and today it is almost impossible to pack the 1,200 undergraduates in the building. For even a small fraction of this number to attempt to take physical exercise at once is out of the question.

Amherst College's physical education department recommends one handball court for every fifty fifty students, and one basketball court for every 200 students. Ballantine gymnasium has two basketball courts and three handball courts, so arranged in the upper and lower gym that play on even one handball court suspends activity on one of the basketball courts, while play on the upper gym's basketball court suspends action on all three of the handball courts.

There are no squash courts, nor are there separate rooms for boxing, wrestling or fencing; practice for all of these is confined to the narrow limits of the upper gym. Indoor baseball practice for battery candidates is also assigned to the same quarters, makes the crowding even worse.

The lower gym is used by both the varsity and freshman basketball teams and for all intercollegiate exhibitions in boxing, wrestling and fencing. Here a tennis court has been marked out so that the candidates can get pre-season work. The interest shown in the recent exhibition indicates the need for a suitable playing space, where the lighting is good and where the floor space is adequate.

Officers of the military department, the physical education department, the graduate manager, and the college doctor are equally inadequate, and locker rooms, dressing rooms and showers are pitifully crowded in the basement. Only four showers are provided for the use of 1,200 undergraduates.

Something is necessary to alleviate the situation; it is detrimental to present students and an eyesore to prospective Rutgers men. The survey committee recommends a combined armory and gymnasium. Such a thing is badly needed but until this plan can be carried out, some of the worst features, such as the shower service, should receive immediate attention.

## Targumdrops

### COLLEGE MAN'S BIBLE Exodus—Part I

Our last exposure of portions of the Bible did not result in any alarming turn to piety from the ways of iniquity. So we hereby try again, nothing daunted, like true reformers. And if this doesn't bring results, then we wash our hands of all responsibility for the future of your souls.

It is a pleasure to write a piece of this sort, since, when the editor voices his usual protests on grammar, etc., the logical come-back is to say that such was merely the language of a college man.

The Jews were between the devil and the Red Sea, as it were. They were being used to perform all Pharaoh's dirty work: build his road houses, carry his slops, and there is even some record of having made them carry matches for his convenience. This sort of thing began to gripe them, so to speak, and they took no pains to conceal the fact. Then the boss began to get scared, and had them her the straw for the bricks in his temple as well as make the bricks themselves. Temples made of bricks seem earned cheap to me, but bricks made of straw is something new in modern ceramics. They must have made Winants with that kind.

When he found that the brick notion couldn't make the Jews see reason, Pharaoh developed the idea of lopping off all the male kids of the tribe. This was first-class common sense—if he could do it. He thought he had, but somebody played him a dirty trick and hid one brat in the bulrushes just out of spite. The snit was that when this young wail came of age, he celebrated his first election by belting one of the cops over the head with a cobblestone in the approved Irish manner. They buried the official a few days later with proper ceremony.

But Moses—that was his name—was not among the murners. Pharaoh had set a price on his head, dead or alive—preferably dead. The wily old man (now he was old because all his pictures show a long white beard) decided to make a visit to the country home of a friendly hermit for the benefit of his health. While on this extended sojourn, Moses decided to marry the daughter of Jethro, his host. He got all set to spend the rest of his life on his father-in-law, when he had the wits nearly scared out of him by a divine message directing him to return to Pharaoh and give him a full description of a warmer clime and recommend his retirement there. Then he was to gather the clans and hike with the

whole kit and bilin' of them for another country.

When Moses told this story later, he figured that discretion was even better than the truth, and offered the story with a slight coloring. He had to have something to rest his stand upon, so he told the crowd at the village store that the Lord appeared to him in a burning bush. This not only displayed his ability as a story teller, but showed his good sense. He simply told the burning bush line, and then when their mouths dropped open at it, he shoved down their throats the rest of the commandment about cutting for safety.

But to get Pharaoh's permission for a leave of absence was a good bit harder than Moses had expected. He had to call down no less than a dozen plagues or the country, including hay fever, economic surpluses, and boils. The duke took them all manfully as part of his punishment for ever letting this guy Moses get away from him. But when he woke up one morning with a flock of frogs in bed with him, he gave up, called for Moses, and told him to take his friends and his frogs and get the Sam Hill out of the burgh on the next freight or he'd give him some assistance with a load of rock salt. This Moses did post-haste, before Pharaoh changed his mind after being relieved of the frogs.

That's about all. Moses hit one more difficulty on the way out. He found that the trip would have been a cinch, if somebody had not planted a man-sized or right in the best part of his itinerary. But anybody that can let loose a whole army of frogs by the mere jumping of his Adam's apple is hardly likely to be stumped by a small thing like an ocean. No sir! He just said, "Onward Hebrew Soldiers," and the crew of them marched across the bottom of the sea and never even got their spats wet, which is more than the pursuing soldiers could say, inasmuch as they spent the rest of that week and most of the next paddling each other back to shore in their chariots, using breast plates for oars.

? DON CURLY—Q.

(It won't be long now.)

"Chubby-built co-eds are the most studious," was a statement recently made by the director of physical education at the University of Arizona. "The slender co-ed is more popular socially and therefore more frequently distracted from studious pursuits," was one of the chief arguments presented. According to this, they have the opportunity to become studious or to reduce and become popular.

All offending freshmen will be appointed boot-blacks for upperclassmen, if plans being considered at Western Reserve College go into effect.

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# What is an Editorial?

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## Varsity Basketball Record Shows Nine Victories and Five Defeats

Successful Season Includes Wins Over Drexel, Temple, McGill, Lafayette, N. Y. U., Princeton, Swarthmore, Haverford; Scarlet's Opponents Outscored 499 to 398

A 42 to 32 victory over the Haverford College basketball team Saturday, February 25, gave Coach Frank Hill's Rutgers quintet a total of nine victories and five defeats in its fourteen scheduled contests. The final records show that the Scarlet five amassed a total of 499 points against 398 counters for their opponents. Victories over Drexel, Temple, McGill, Lafayette, New York University, Princeton, Swarthmore and Haverford, and defeats at the hands of City College of New York, Navy, Georgetown, Springfield, and Lehigh marked 1928 as one of the most successful seasons the Scarlet has had on the court in its history.

### Schedule Difficult

Although this year's five did not establish a record equal to that of last year, Coach Hill developed a much stronger combination which went through a difficult schedule with flying colors. Among the highlights of the season were two decisive victories over Lafayette, a two-point decision over Princeton on the latter's court, a 34 to 26 win over N. Y. U., the Scarlet's oldest rival, and startling upsets administered by Lehigh and C. C. N. Y.

To Coach Frank Hill, serving his fourteenth season as Rutgers coach of basketball, goes the lion's share of the honors in the team's success, for he developed such stars as Captain Nelson Rohrbach, Bud Holmes, Bennie Mark, Eddie Roberts, Stretch Alton and Dick Boettcher. Alton, who led his mates in scoring throughout the season with a total of 110 points to his credit, played a consistently strong game as center and forward. Roberts, sensational forward, was eleven points behind Alton in scoring honors, with 99 counters for his season's record, while Captain Rohrbach, who proved to be a sterling leader and a capable pivot man and guard, collected 97 markers to take third place. Boettcher and Holmes, said to be the finest pair of guards ever to represent Rutgers on the court, were fourth and fifth in the scoring column, Boettcher scoring 94 points and Holmes 47. Coach Hill had a capable corps of reserves in Tex Rosen, guard; Rus Gowdy, center, and Bob McGee, Bill Meytroff, Karl Gordinier and Jack Carney, forwards.

### Win First Game

On Saturday, December 2, the Scarlet team opened its campaign by defeating Drexel Institute, 42 to 21, on the home court. A clever passing game, a strong defense, and accurate marksmanship were the main factors in the decisive victory, Alton and Captain Rohrbach leading their mates in scoring. Drexel led only once, early in the first half, and the Hillmen went to the fore to lead by 18 to 8 at half time. The Temple University five was the next to fall before the Scarlet, but the Philadelphians furnished a little more opposition, losing 33 to 26. Although the Temple tossers were held down to only two field goals in the first half, they looked dangerous when they acquired a 23 to 20 lead in the third quarter. The Scarlet defense checked tightly as the fourth period began, and led by Roberts and Captain Rohrbach, who proved to be high scorers, the attack staged a sharp rally that netted ten points and a victory.

A speedy C. C. N. Y. quintet visited Ballantine gymnasium December 14, and proved a little too fast for the Hillmen, who were defeated 29 to 25. Starting the second team turned out to be a fatal error for Rutgers, for when the varsity entered the fray after ten minutes, it faced a 9 to 3 disadvantage. C. C. N. Y. continued to score, and was in front by 15 to 8 as the half ended. With Roberts and Alton leading the way, the Scarlet tied the count early in the second half, but the defense took a slump and the New Yorkers went into an 11 point lead. Rutgers' last minute rally failed.

### McGill Five Defeated

The game with McGill University, Dominion champion of Canada, was played on the home floor January 7, and turned out to be a one-sided affair when the Scarlet tossers piled up a 61 to 17 total for their best score of the year. Alton, Boettcher, and Rohrbach were the best performers for the winners. On January 11 the Rutgers five journeyed to Easton, Pa., and came home with a 29 to 26 win over Lafayette. Starting the second half at the short end of a 14 to 11 score, the Rutgers cagers rallied to take the lead, only to have the Maroon draw up on even terms four minutes before the end. Eddie Roberts, who played a sensational game throughout, sank two baskets in rapid succession just before the final whistle.

The Southern trip, January 13 and 14, proved disastrous for the Scarlet, both Georgetown and Navy winning close decisions. The Georgetown quintet got off to a flying start and was ahead by 18 to 15 as the first half ended. The Scarlet was within two points of the lead in the third quarter due to the fine shooting of Boettcher and Mark, but the Southerners were ahead 42 to 31 at the final whistle. Rutgers went down to a 42 to 38 loss at the hands of the Naval Academy tossers in a closely contested game the following night. The Scarlet passed the lead at two different times during the contest, and their sharp rally in the closing minutes was stopped only by the removal of Captain Rohrbach and Dick Boettcher on personal fouls.

### Springfield Scores Win

Springfield College handed the Scarlet a 34 to 25 defeat on the home court, February 4, the first game after mid-year exams. Springfield's fast and bewildering attack gave them an early advantage, and the visitors led nine points at the half. Rutgers rallied and brought the count up to 23 to 20, but Springfield tightened and held the lead with the aid of the brilliant shooting of Duncan and James. Alton starred for the Scarlet.

Coach Hill's men finally returned to the winners' column February 8, downing N. Y. U. in a decisive manner, 34 to 27. The Scarlet five was at the peak of its form. The New Yorkers tied the score, five times, the count being 12-all at half time. The Violet was only two points behind five minutes from the end, but the Scarlet came through with flying colors when Rohrbach, Roberts, Holmes, and Boettcher each scored in quick succession.

On February 11, Alumni day, the Scarlet quintet gave the fans a real thrill when

they trounced Lafayette for the second time by a 46 to 30 score. Outplaying the Maroon in every department, the Hill-coached five acquired a seven-point lead in the first half, and stayed far in front for the remainder of the game. Alton and Boettcher collected twelve and thirteen points, respectively, to take high scoring honors.

### Princeton Quintet Downed

The biggest thrill of the season came February 15, when the Scarlet five journeyed to Princeton and handed the Tiger cagers a 29 to 27 beating in a fast and furious extra-period contest. After trailing by 10 to 2 in the first quarter, the Scarlet came back strong, and holding the Tiger to a single field goal for the rest of the period, came up on even terms. The Hillmen rushed into a 19 to 12 lead, but the Princeton five staged a comeback, and a goal by McCullough tied the score at 23-all just before the whistle. Two baskets by Roberts in the extra period decided the issue.

Swarthmore fell an easy victim to the Scarlet, February 18, on the home floor, the score being 37 to 10. The Garnet tossers were held to four field goals and could score only three points in the last twenty minutes of play. After the first two minutes, when Swarthmore was four points ahead, Rutgers had little trouble holding the lead. The brilliant floorwork and shooting of Holmes and Boettcher featured the Scarlet attack.

### Lehigh Upsets Scarlet

The biggest upset of the season was a 35 to 27 defeat at the hands of Lehigh, February 23, at South Bethlehem, Pa. The Scarlet held the advantage until the closing minutes of play, when a strong rally by the Lehigh quintet and the accurate foul shooting of Bob Many resulted in a victory for the Brown and White. It was a close fight throughout, Boettcher and Alton holding the edge over their team mates in scoring. Haverford College gave the Scarlet little trouble in the final contest of the season on February 25 at Ballantine gymnasium. Although the Hillmen were ahead by only 42 to 32 at the finish, they outplayed their rivals for the greater part of the contest, the Pennsylvanians displaying uncanny accuracy from the 15-foot line to collect more than half of their points on foul shots. The marksmanship of Alton and Boettcher and the defensive work of Captain Rohrbach were outstanding for the Scarlet.

The Haverford game was the last court

### Maroon Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 1)

four years and reputed to be the Maroon star, could not match the strength of Sweet, but staved off a fall in spite of Sweet's hectic efforts. Al Byrne made his last appearance for the Scarlet, losing the 175-pound bout to Tellier in 8:42, when Tellier pinned him motionless to the mat. The unlimited match was a rough and tumble tilt, Soloff of Lafayette throwing the inexperienced Howard in 7:08, after the men had wrestled on even terms. Summaries:

115-pound class—Hoddeson, Rutgers, defeated Lee, Lafayette; decision. Time advantage, 7:38.

125-pound class—Grozier, Lafayette, defeated Knight, Rutgers; decision. Time advantage, 3:26.

135-pound class—Wolfe, Lafayette, threw Greenberg, Rutgers, crotch and half-nelson. Time, 5:49.

145-pound class—Bilderback, Rutgers, defeated Klotz, Lafayette; decision. Time advantage, 6:04 (two extra periods).

158-pound class—Sweet, Rutgers, defeated Cisey, Lafayette; decision. Time advantage, 6:30.

175-pound class—Tellier, Lafayette, threw Byrne, Rutgers, crotch and half-nelson. Time, 8:42.

Unlimited class—Soloff, Lafayette, threw Howard, Rutgers, crotch and half-nelson. Time, 7:08.

Referee—Saylor, Blair Academy.

contest in Scarlet uniforms for Holmes, Roberts, and Mark, who are lost through graduation this June. For 1929 Coach Hill will have Rohrbach, Boettcher, Alton, Rosen, Gowdy, McGee, Meytroff, and Gordinier as a nucleus for a new combination.

## The College Man Always Finds a Welcome at the Chanticleer Restaurant

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### PHILO HOLDS ELECTIONS

Alan E. James '28 was elected president of the Philoclean Literary society Thursday night at a meeting of the organization in the Chi Psi house. C. Rexford Davis '28 was chosen vice-president; Ralph J. Hasbrouck '29, secretary; and Robert R. Blunt '29, treasurer.

Eight new members were also elected to the society. They are: Maurice W. Berger '28; Albert H. Byrne '28; Hawley W. Ades '29; Henry B. Graham '29; B. Gregory Hewlett '29; Eugene I. Voelker '29; William H. Whittaker '29; and James A. Williamson '29. The new members will be initiated March 15.

Due to the fire hazard in the old buildings, students with classes in certain halls at the University of Washington, will practice exits by fire drills.

### State Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

and buildings of the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Stations were visited.

The members of the Commission present were Edward R. Duffield, of South Orange; Mrs. Leonard H. Robbins, of Montclair; J. Albert Dear, Jr., of Jersey City; Senators Frank D. Abell and Arthur N. Pierson, and Assemblymen George R. Morrison and Dryden Kuser. Mrs. Isabella M. Summers, assemblywoman from Passaic County and member of the Appropriations Committee of the Legislature, joined the Commission in its inspection of the State University.

The University of Arkansas plans a nine-hole golf course for the use of the students.

## Opera House

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P.A.



## VARSITY MERMEN SUCCUMB TO YALE

Blue Takes Every First Place  
and All But One Second  
to Triumph, 53-9

### HOUSE DOUBLE WINNER

Failing to furnish the expected opposition, Rutgers' varsity swimming team lost its first intercollegiate meet in two years to the champion Yale University swimmers, 53 to 9, Wednesday night at New Haven. The Blue mermen captured every first place and every second except in the 100-yard freestyle, in which Bob Johnson was nosed out by Howland of Yale.

The century and the relay were the most interesting events of the meet. In the century, Danny Creem started out strongly and kept abreast with Howland, the Blue ace, but fell back and was nosed out by Johnson on the last lap. The two Rutgers sprinters had little trouble: outswimming Pope, Howland's running mate. The winning time was 0:55 2-5. The Scarlet relay quartet of Johnson, Tilley, Creem, and Jelenko provided a spirited race for the speedy Yale combination, which won in 1:38 3-5. Danny Creem, swimming in second position against Howland, made the fastest time for the Scarlet four and held his opponent even for the lap.

#### Captain House Stars

Captain Jimmie House, intercollegiate 50-yard freestyle and 150-yard backstroke champion, was Yale's outstanding performer, winning both his specialties and swimming number one man on the winning relay. Winning the fifty in 0:24 2-5, House was trailed by Rappaport, a teammate, and Jelenko, Rutgers star. Greer of Yale followed the Blue leader in the backstroke event, just nosing out Dick Levis, Scarlet Eastern collegiate title holder.

Sanford, another intercollegiate record holder, had little trouble in capturing first honors in the quarter mile. Ero Djerf, the only Rutgers entry, lost second place to Brewster. George Garland, Rutgers breaststroke expert, put up a great struggle for a place in the 200-yard breaststroke swim, but both Mercer and Cleveland of Yale finished ahead of him. Frank Curry was the only Scarlet fancy diver to place, Glasscock, last year's runner-up for the intercollegiate title, and Walsh, Yale's second entry, taking the first two places. Curry was only a half-point behind Walsh. The summaries:

50-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Rapoport, Yale, second; Jelenko, Rutgers, third. Time, 0:24 2-5.  
100-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Rapoport, Yale, second; Jelenko, Rutgers, third. Time, 0:55 2-5.  
150-yard backstroke—Won by Sanford, Yale; Djerf, Rutgers, third. Time, 5:12.  
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Mercer, Yale; Cleveland, Yale, second; Garland, Rutgers, third. Time, 2:47 2-5.  
100-yard relay—Won by Howland, Yale; Johnson, Rutgers, second; Creem, Rutgers, third. Time, 1:38 3-5.  
200-yard team relay—Won by Yale (House, Howland, Rapoport, and Pope). Time, 1:38 3-5.

#### LACROSSE SMOKER WEDNESDAY

Roy Taylor, Intercollegiate Lacrosse association head referee, and Coach Fred Fitch will speak at the annual lacrosse smoker for all students interested in the Indian sport to be held at the Zeta Psi house, Wednesday night. The next day, regular outdoor practice for both the varsity and freshman squads will be started on Bleecker place.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, March 3

Intercollegiate Swimming—Annual Rutgers Intercollegiate Meet. Ballantine pool, 2:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 4

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Henry E. Cobb, D.D., West End Reformed church, New York city. Kirkpatrick chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, March 5

University Extension Division—Sectional Real Estate Institute. Ballantine gymnasium, 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Phi Lambda Upsilon—Business meeting and election of new members. Chemistry building, 4:00 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa—Business meeting for the election of new members. Fine arts room, Queen's building, 8:00 p. m.

University Concert Course—Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, duo pianists. Ballantine gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.

### BASKETBALL TOURNEY APPROACHING FINALS

Kappa Sigmas, Independents, Faculty  
and Theta Zetas Victorious  
in Semi-final Tilts

Kappa Sigma eliminated Hertzog hall and the Independents routed the Commuters in the semi-finals of the intramural basketball tournament Wednesday night on the Prey School court. Faculty outpointed Theta Zeta Thursday afternoon, and Neutrals sank Chi Psi and Tritelion defeated Hegeman hall in the evening.

Hertzog hall's team, despite a lead of eight points in the early minutes of the game, was not able to cope with the pass-work and shooting of the Kappa Sigma basketballers, and went to defeat, 29 to 17. Hasbrouck was high scorer for the victors. The Independents five outplayed the Commuters and eliminated them from the tourney by a 27 to 15 score. Hannah was high scorer with five baskets to his credit.

The Faculty edged out Theta Zeta in a close game, winning by one point, 13 to 12. Gifford lead the faculty in scoring, sinking six baskets.

Chi Psi had more than they could manage against the Neutrals, who ran up a 225 to 16 score. Newson, of the losing team, was high scorer with five baskets.

Tritelion Lodge and Hegeman presented the second close game of the evening, the former winning 21 to 20. The two clubs were even through the whole game, each taking the lead several times. Filipowicz, of the Hegeman team, was high scorer, accounting for eight points.

#### Targum Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

the Targum council. He shall have a managing editor, appointed by him with the approval of the Targum council.

Section 5. The managing editor shall have direct charge of the preparation, copy-reading, editing, and headline work on all copy except editorials, and shall supervise the makeup of the paper. He shall be subject to the authority of the editor-in-chief only; and he may appeal from any decision of the editor-in-chief by requiring the president of the Targum council to call a meeting of the council, at which meeting the council shall exercise the right of final decision.

Section 6. Article VII, section 5, as at present constituted, becomes Article VII, section 6.

## FROSH SWIMMERS BEAT YALE, 42-20

Kojac Stars With Two Firsts,  
Barely Fails to Set Record,  
Gives Relay Big Lead

### RIVALS WIN DIVE ONLY

Rutgers' freshman swimming team scored an outstanding victory, defeating the Yale cubs, 42 to 20, at New Haven, Conn., Wednesday night. It was the worst defeat that a Yale aquatic team has received for many years. The Eli yearlings could capture only one first place, Smith taking the premier honors in the dive.

George Kojac, ace of the Rutgers freshman combination, was a double winner. He splashed home an easy first in the 150-yard backstroke swim in the excellent time of 1:44 3-5. In this same pool last week Kojac established a new world's record of 1:39 3-5, swimming for the New York Boys' club.

Two events after his victory in the backstroke, Kojac turned in a sensational performance by winning the 100-yard freestyle race in 0:53 3-5, or 1-5 seconds slower than the intercollegiate record for this event. In addition to his two triumphs, Kojac, swimming as leadoff man on the relay, opened up such a lead

that Yale was unable to even threaten the Scarlet.

The 50-yard swim was a sizzling race, the first three men being so evenly matched that it was difficult to determine the winner. Dryfuss of Rutgers was declared the victor and Lincoln of Yale won second place by a touch from Bostock of Rutgers.

Mill Marquette swam a good race to win the 440-yard swim from Clement of Yale in 5:27 2-5. Yale made a clean sweep in the fancy dive, Gariss of Rutgers placing third behind Smith and Oldfield of Yale.

Armstrong was second to Kojac in the backstroke, nosing out Payne of Yale. Cronin continued his winning way, annexing first honors in the 200-yard breaststroke swim in the excellent time of 2:48 4-5. Phillips took second place for Rutgers. Lincoln of Yale took second place from Dryfuss of Rutgers by a touch in the 100-yard swim. With Kojac as leadoff man, the Rutgers relay team swam the 200 yards in 1:39 flat. Kojac opened up a big lead, and Dryfuss, Bostock, and Cronin easily held the advantage. Summaries:

50-yard swim—Won by Dryfuss, Rutgers; Lincoln, Yale, second; Bostock, Rutgers, third. Time, 0:25 1-5.

440-yard swim—Won by Marquette, Rutgers; Clement, Yale, second; Owen, Yale, third. Time, 5:27 2-5.

Fancy dive—Won by Smith, Yale; Oldfield, Yale, second; Gariss, Rutgers, third. Points, 68, 2.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Kojac, Rutgers; Armstrong, Rutgers, second; Payne, Yale, third. Time, 1:44 3-5.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Cronin, Rutgers; Phillips, Rutgers, second; Partington,

## RUTGERS DEBATERS DEFEAT N. Y. U. FROSH

Receive Unanimous Decision in Meet  
On Latin-American Question  
Here Wednesday

Gaining a unanimous decision, a Rutgers freshman debating team, composed of Ralph N. Campbell, Leonard Dorn, and Frank W. Bohren, defeated the N. Y. U. freshmen Wednesday night in the Chemistry lecture room. The members of the N. Y. U. team were: George E. Braham, Sidney Gittelson, and Leon Gold.

Rutgers upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war." The judges were John P. Wall, I. Newton Earl, and John B. Fogg, all of New Brunswick.

The first speaker of the affirmative advanced argument that circumstances, agreements, and previous actions make our present policy illegal. Braham, the first speaker for N. Y. U., showed that it was necessary for us to continue our present policy because the huge sums of capital invested in foreign countries must be protected, and gave examples to show

Yale, third. Time, 2:48 4-5.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Kojac, Rutgers; Lincoln, Yale, second; Dryfuss, Rutgers, third. Time, 0:53 3-5.

200-yard relay—Won by Rutgers (Kojac, Dryfuss, Bostock and Cronin); Yale (Clark, Messimer, Loeser and Lincoln), second. Time, 1:39.

that, when in the past we had accomplished our purpose we had withdrawn in every instance with no idea of permanent occupation or imperialism.

#### Ill Feeling Created

Rutgers' second speaker maintained that the present policy was impractical because of the ill feeling it is creating, not only in Latin America and Europe, but also in our own country. He gave figures recording the great decline of trade with the Southern American countries, which decline he attributed to lack of good will toward us. Gittelson, the second speaker for N. Y. U., asserted that good will was not enough to settle the disputes which we are called upon to settle, claiming that our present attitude was the only practical stand.

Bohren, the final speaker for the affirmative, maintained that our investors in foreign countries invested while fully realizing the risks, and that therefore, they must bear their misfortune. He claimed that our policy is un-American, and allowed the stronger nation to lord it over the weak. He continued that the present policy differs very widely from the original intent of the Monroe Doctrine, which the United States declares is being enforced. In concluding the debate for his team, Gold, of N. Y. U., stated that the police power which we exercise in other countries is perfectly legal. He claimed that international law is formed acts of the leading powers, rather than by the theories of textbook writers. He believed that our present policy is much less apt to force us into war with Europeans than is a policy of non-intervention.

## Movie of a Man Trying a New Cigarette

By BRIGGS

TAKES CIGARETTE  
FROM FRIEND AND  
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WONDERS WHERE  
OLD THROAT TICKLE  
HAS GONE



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WHEN HE DOESN'T  
BREAK OUT INTO  
FIT OF COUGHING



SEARCHES TACTFULLY  
IN POCKETS TO  
HINT HE'D LIKE  
ANOTHER



STALLS WHILE  
TAKING SECOND  
CIGARETTE IN  
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Meeting of  
Targum Council  
Friday, 3:00 P. M.

# The Targum

Established 1869

Freshmen Swimming  
Temple vs. Rutgers  
Ballantine Pool 7:00 P. M.

VOLUME LIX

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday, March 6, 1928

No. 37

## TEMPLE VARSITY TO OPPOSE FROSH IN POOL FRIDAY

Undefeated Yearling Group is  
Favored to Annex Fifth  
Victory of Season

### VISITORS INEXPERIENCED

First Intercollegiate Competition  
For Newly Organized  
Team

Rutgers undefeated freshman swimming team will engage Temple University's varsity mermen in a post-season meet in Ballantine pool Friday. It is expected that the Scarlet cubs will extend their winning streak to five victories.

The Temple team, made up of both varsity and freshmen tankmen, is beginning its career as the first swimming aggregation to represent the Philadelphia college in the pool, starting advanced practice in preparation for their 1929 schedule. The newly organized Temple team has not yet engaged in intercollegiate competition, but has made creditable showing in meets with several local club teams. In spite of their lack of experience, the Philadelphians are expected to offer a good workout for Coach Reilly's first year men.

The Rutgers mentor has made no changes in the repertoire of the club team, and plans to use the same swimmers that submerged the Stevens Tech varsity, the Hun School, the Yale freshmen, and the DeWitt Clinton High School swimmers in successive meets.

**Expect Frosh to Win Relay**  
The Scarlet 200-yard relay quartet of George Cronin, George Bostock, Johnny Dryfuss and George Kojac should romp off with an easy victory in the first event. They average 1:40 for the 200 yards, and have recorded a time of 1:38 4-5 in competition, outswimming the fast Yale frosh four by half a length. Garris and Rose, divers, are expected to meet keen competition in their specialty.

Bostock and Dryfuss are entered in the 50-yard freestyle event, and Kojac and Cronin or Phillips are slated to represent the Scarlet in the century sprint. Kojac is the club team's best sprinter, and also holds several world's records in the backstroke. He will pair up with Jack Armstrong in this event.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Bill Marquette is the headliner for the Rutgers first year men, and is slated to team with Whitey Phillips against the Temple representatives. Marquette's best time for the season in the breaststroke is 1:15 2-5. Marquette is also a fast performer in the 220-yard freestyle, holding the college record for that distance, and with either Cronin or Charlie Sunderland as a running-mate he should have little trouble in taking first honors.

### CONSTITUTION ACCEPTED

The proposed constitution of the *Anthologist*, the Rutgers literary publication, was unanimously accepted by the Committee on Student Business Activities at a meeting held Friday afternoon. The constitution is now undergoing final drafting, and will be published in the next issue of TARGUM.

## BASEBALL CANDIDATES IN INDOOR PRACTICE

Over Seventy Varsity and Freshman  
Team Aspirants Attend

More than seventy baseball candidates are now working out daily in Ballantine Gymnasium under the tutelage of Coach Fred Jacklitsch prior to the start of the outdoor drills which will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Members of last year's varsity who have already reported include Captain Troiano, Hibbs, Boettcher, DeMucchio, Triola, Bliss, Gordinier, Rosen and Fox. Many members of last spring's freshman team are showing promise, including Pecora, Sahloff, Wexler, Newson, Gasparini, and Daniels. Other leading candidates are Balfour and Garrett, pitchers; and Quad, Eisenmann, Fraser, Walker, and MacIver. Eisenmann was an infielder on the '26 team. Fraser played on his freshman nine, and MacIver starred at Newark Academy.

The varsity battery men who have been working out daily for the last two weeks are beginning to show flashes of form. DeMucchio, Triola, Gordinier, Garrett, and Fox comprise a good staff of twirlers.

Among the freshman candidates are Fred Astley, former East Orange twirler, who was an all-state player last year; and Dave Gold, freshman football star, who was an infielder on the championship Flushing High nine of Flushing, L. I., last spring. Other promising freshmen include Tomer, Post, Palitz, Stager and Smithers.

## Mermen Set Records In Brooklyn "Y" Meet

Harry Lewis '28 and George Cronin '31, swam on the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.'s 12-man mile backstroke relay team which set a new world's standard of 22:32 1-5 for the event in the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. pool Saturday night. The Brooklynites lowered the mark of 22:58 4-5, established by the Rutgers swimmers a week ago Monday night.

In another record-breaking attempt against time, Cronin helped the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. 9-man mile breaststroke relay team chalk up a new world's standard of 24:51 1-5 for the event, eclipsing the record of 25:08 claimed by Yale.

George Kojac, Rutgers freshman aquatic star, lowered Johnny Weismuller's 100-yard back stroke record in another race against time when he clipped 1 4-5 seconds from the old mark of 1:03 2-5, negotiating the distance in 1:01 3-5.

## TRYOUTS WEDNESDAY FOR TWO NEW PLAYS

Presentation of One-Act Comedies  
Will Be Made in April by  
Queens Players

Tryouts will be held on Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. in Van Nest Hall for the fourteen character parts in two one-act plays to be presented by Queens Players some time in April.

"The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, and "The Pot Boiler," by Alice Gerstenberg, are the plays to be presented. Both are one-act comedies, the first being a treatment on the troubles of three couples who find to their discomfort that they are affianced to the wrong mates; the second comedy deals with the rehearsal of a play by an author who is quite a novice at his art.

Six of the fourteen characters are women. Men will take the part of the girls. All men who feel that they have any talent in this line have been requested to cooperate with the Players and try out on Wednesday night. The plays will be presented in Ballantine Gymnasium in the latter part of April as part of a "Stay-at-Rutgers" week-end and will be followed by dancing.

Business Manager J. A. MacWatty '28 will issue a call for freshman workers and appoint committees as soon as the cast is picked. It is probable that Prof. C. Whitman, of the Department of English, will be the coach.

### McCOY WILL ADDRESS BAND

Col. Ralph McCoy will address the business meeting of the R. O. T. C. band, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Following this meeting, Charles W. Cook will lead a rehearsal of the band.

The competition for the "best musician" cup to be presented by Mr. Cook will be limited to members of the R. O. T. C. band. An article appearing in the last issue of the TARGUM erred in stating that the entire university band could compete.

### FACULTY HOLDS PARTY

The faculty of the university held a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger on Friday night. Mrs. L. A. Hausman was chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Ralph McCoy, wife of Col. McCoy, sang a group of songs. Lieutenant Sorley of the military department rendered violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. M. J. Brines on the piano, who also accompanied Mrs. McCoy. Miss Fetter of the English department of N. J. C., gave a reading from Edna Ferber's "So Big" and from "Barbary."

Following the entertainment, a social time was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

## YEARLING MAULERS WILL MEET PEDDIE

A tentative boxing meet between the Rutgers freshman team and the Peddie Institute maulers of Hightstown has been arranged for Wednesday night in Ballantine Gymnasium through the efforts of Director James Reilly of the physical training department. It will be the first regular competition for the yearling mit men, some of whom are in training for the varsity meet with Bucknell University at Bucknell, Saturday night.

The Peddie maulers have had plenty of experience in the ring, and it is expected that they will give Coach Manley's warriors a stiff workout. The team to meet the prep school punchers has not yet been definitely picked, but the leading contenders for Wednesday's fracas are Joe Kenny, Frank Kemp, and Eddie Keuhn, 115-pounds; Bill Knight, 125 pounds; Joe Soviero, 145 pounds; Johnny Sweet, 155; and Harry Frost, 175.

## GLEE CLUB READY FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Singers Rehearse for Annual  
Metropolitan Concert at  
Waldorf-Astoria

### SORBER TO BE SOLOIST

The Rutgers University Musical Clubs will present the sixth annual concert under the auspices of the Rutgers Lunch-Club of New York Friday night in the Gold Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Proceeds from the concert will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club. M. Gregg Hibbs '28, John M. Carney '29, and Willard W. McDowell '30, are present holders of these scholarships.

The recent concert of the Musical Clubs at Chatham last Friday night showed that the singers were in good shape for their coming metropolitan appearance. Two rehearsals this week will complete preparations for the New York concert.

### To Present "The Rouge Bosquet"

One of the features of the program will be the presentation of "The Rouge Bosquet," the musical adaptation of the poem of that name by the late Joyce Kilmer '08. James M. Sorber, tenor, who has been training the tenor section of the Glee Club, will be heard in the incidental solo parts. "The Rouge Bosquet" is a tragic poem about the battlefields of France. This composition, combined with "Dawn Through the Woods is Creeping," an old German hunting song, and two sea songs, one of them "Sea Chanty," and the other "Old Man Noah," will conclude the program of the Glee Club, taking the place of "Lochinvar," the selection which has been sung as a final number during the last three years of concerts.

The remainder of the program will be the same as that which has been given by the musical clubs in their concerts thus far this season. The Glee Club will sing as the opening part of the program a group of Rutgers songs, then will sing "The Norsemen's Passing," "Down to the Seas" and the four selections named in the preceding paragraph. The instrumental club will present two groups of selections, one being classical and consisting of two of Percy Grainger's works, the other including popular contemporary dance tunes. The specialties on the program will include piano solos by Hawley W. Ades '29, vocal selections by Charles L. Glazer '30, and John M. Carney '29, and the Glee Club quartet; and the dramatic mystery play, "The Green Chantry."

**Prof. McKinney Supervises**  
Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the department of music, has prepared the program and has supervised the rehearsals of the Glee Club, while Hawley W. Ades '29 has arranged the selections played by the Instrumental Club as well as the numbers sung by the quartet. Ades, who is the director of the Instrumental Club, also has had charge of the rehearsals of the quartet.

### FROSH Y CLUB TO MEET

The freshman "Y" club will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. building. Plans for spring activity will be made and committees for that work appointed.

## PROF. BARBOUR TAKES TITLE ROLE IN PLAY

E. Livingston Barbour, professor of public speaking is to assume the title role in the New Brunswick College Women's club play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne.

Carroll A. Badeau '28, will portray "Brian Strange," the radical young artist, and with Edith Douglass, N. J. C. '27, as "Dinah," will provide the love interest of the piece.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," will be produced at the Roosevelt Junior High School March 16. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the college women's club for a dollar.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects Fifteen Rutgers Students And Twenty From the Women's College to Membership

Phi Beta Kappa elected thirty-five to membership Monday night: fifteen students from Rutgers and twenty from the New Jersey College for Women.

The Rutgers men elected to membership were: Arthur H. Burkhardt, C. Rexford Davis, Forrest E. Holmes, Weaver D. Howard, Alan E. James, Reuel Lipman, Edward I. Margaretten, Frank A. Marshall, William K. Megill, Reuben McDaniel, John Mutch, Julius Rabinowitz, Robert A. Voelker, and Ed-

## DeWITT CLINTON WINS SWIM MEET

New Yorkers Outscore Leading  
Eastern Schools in Gaining  
Scholastic Title

### RUDDY WINS TWO RACES

De Witt Clinton High School of New York City, with a total score of twenty-two points, took first honors in the eighth annual Rutgers interscholastic swimming meet Saturday afternoon in Ballantine pool. Winning places in five of the seven events of the meet, Clinton's twelve man team outscored twenty-four of the leading Eastern high and prep schools, among them Wilmington High School, last year's winner, which was second with thirteen points.

Raymond Ruddy, sixteen-year-old 100- and 220-yard national interscholastic champion from All Hallows Institute of New York, was the only double winner, taking first honors in both of his specialties to give his alma mater fourth place with ten points. Manual Training High School, also of New York, collected eleven points to nose out the All Hallows mermen for third place. East Orange High School tied with All Hallows with ten points, leading all other New Jersey entries in the scoring.

De Witt Clinton's aggregation took first and second places in the breaststroke, Beppler and Manych easily beating out Endicott of Peddie and Winters of Brooklyn Prep. Clinton's relay four, Cszinsky, Siegal, Sobel and Rothman finished in a dead heat with the Manual Training quartet in the time of 1:6 4-5. Wilmington and Atlantic high schools trailing them. Julius Cszinsky, the Clinton sprint star, followed Ruddy for second honors in the hundred and in the furlong, while Siegal added another point to the winners' total with a fourth in the 50-yard backstroke.

Wilmington captured only one first place, Hill and Hartman placing first and third, respectively in the fancy dive out of a field of nineteen entries. Sam Reese, Wilmington's star backstroke performer, captured a second in the backstroke, and the Delaware relay combination of Syfrid, Lemmon, Howard, and Reese trailed De Witt Clinton and Manual Training for a third in that event.

George Sherwood was Manual's best performer, swimming a dead heat in the 50-yard freestyle with Telfair of West Orange High in 0:26. Donald Chalmers of East Orange upheld the honor of New Jersey high schools by beating out Rowland of Erasmus Hall for first place in the 50-yard backstroke, negotiating the distance in 0:31. The Red and Blue star also took a third in the furlong, nosing out Strong of West Catholic High, Philadelphia.

The point score: De Witt Clinton H. S., 22; Wilmington H. S., 13; Manual Training H. S., 11; All Hallows Institute, 10.

(Continued on page 4)

### LAMONT TO GIVE LECTURE

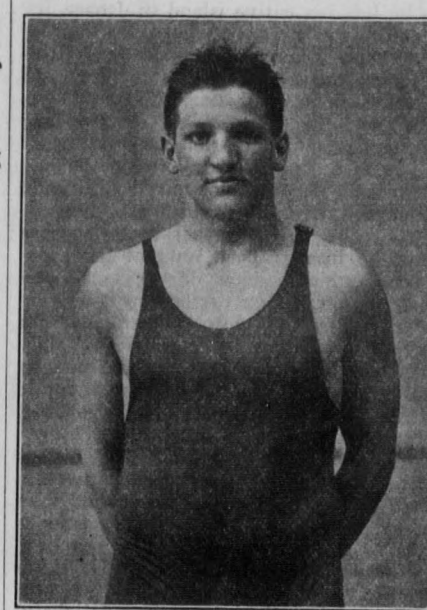
Professor William H. F. Lamont will speak at the joint meeting of the librarians of Pennsylvania and New Jersey at the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City, March 10. His subject will be "Contemporary Fiction."

## INVITE MAYOR WALKER TO '29 CLASS BANQUET

Jimmy Walker, New York's popular mayor, will be the guest of honor at the junior class banquet if the plans of Walter A. Beaudel, chairman of the committee, are successful. Henry Keller, associate professor of economics, and Charles Robert Wilson, instructor in mathematics, will also be the guests of the junior class.

The banquet will be held March 23, at the Smoke Shoppe Tavern in Red Bank. Busses for the banquet will leave Queen's at 6:30. A seven-piece orchestra and three dancers from New York will entertain.

Tickets are on sale and can be bought from any of the committee. The price is five dollars, which includes transportation to and from the banquet.



GEORGE KOJAC  
Freshman Swimming Star

## VARSITY DEBATERS TO OPPOSE C. C. N. Y.

Albany Law School Also Opponents  
Friday—Three Freshman  
Debates Wednesday

The debates scheduled with Lafayette last Friday were postponed because of the suspension of all Lafayette activities after the death of a professor. The debate at Rahway will take place March 14, but the date of the Easton match has not been decided upon.

The freshmen debaters have three events scheduled for Wednesday night. A team composed of Frank W. Bohren, Leonard Dorn, and Alfred R. Winham will debate the affirmative of the Latin-American question with Fordham in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 8:00. In a formal debate at Fordham, Rutgers will have the negative of the question and will be represented by Edward F. Seligman, Ralph N. Campbell, and John M. Fasoli.

A freshman team composed of Frederick Braun, Rene de Visme, and Joseph K. Goldweber will oppose N. Y. U. freshmen at New York, upholding the negative side of the Latin-American question.

The first varsity debate will be held Friday night at eight in the Chemistry Lecture Room. Rutgers, represented by David A. Moscovitz '29, William M. Barr '28 and Henry Michelson '29, will uphold the affirmative of the Latin-American question against C. C. N. Y.

Friday evening C. Rexford Davis '28, Thomas C. Galligan '29 and George H. Ort '29 will represent Rutgers in a debate with Albany Law School at Albany. "Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance" will be the topic of the discussion.

A freshman dual debate will be held with St. Joseph's next Saturday.

### ROBESON IN LEADING ROLE

Paul Robeson '19, famed negro actor and singer, will play the part of Crown, the leading role in the current Theatre Guild production of Du Bose Howard's "Porgy," replacing Jack Carter, who previously played the part.

Several musical numbers which had been cut from the script, will be restored, including several solo numbers by Robeson. "Porgy" will stay at the Republic theatre until April 9, when it will move to the Hollis Street theatre, Boston.

### TO HOLD AG. CLUB DANCE

The Agricultural club will hold their annual dance March sixteenth in Ballantine gymnasium. Tickets will be a dollar and a half and the sale will be limited to one hundred. The Rutgers Ramblers will furnish the music. Professor and Mrs. Henry Keller and Professor and Mrs. Maurice A. Blake will be the chaperons.

## ROY TAYLOR TO SPEAK AT LACROSSE SMOKER

Roy Taylor, head referee of the American Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, and Coach Albert Neis, Princeton University lacrosse coach, will speak at the annual lacrosse smoker at the Zeta Psi house tomorrow night. Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockafeller, Coach Fred Fitch, and Captain Edwin B. Roberts will also deliver addresses.

Several members of last year's twelve, including Captain Dick Cass and Bud Auten, and Bill Miller '26 are also expected to attend. More than 100 varsity and freshman candidates and all interested in the Indian sport are invited to be present.

The smoker will formally open the season and both varsity and freshman squads will report for the first regular practice at Neilson Field Thursday.

## STATE RELATIONS COMMISSION MAY WITHHOLD REPORT

"Investigation on Broad Lines"  
Probably Will Require  
Time Extension

### MEMBERS VISIT CAMPUS

President Thomas and Deans Co-  
operate in Giving More  
Information

The committee appointed by Governor Moore and the legislature to investigate Rutgers-State relations may reach the conclusion that the report on the survey will not be ready for presentation to the legislature at the present session, according to Edward R. Duffield, chairman of the commission.

Although no definite statement that such will be the case, a statement issued by Mr. Duffield following a meeting of the commission Saturday strongly hints that it will be necessary to submit a resolution to the legislature requesting more time for the investigation. The members of the committee are requested under the terms of their appointment to submit their findings to the 1928 session.

**Duffield Makes Report**  
The statement issued by Mr. Duffield follows:

"The commission has held three meetings so far in its endeavor to find a solution to the problem placed before it by the legislature. The legislature calls upon the commission to examine into the existing relations of the state with Rutgers University, and to recommend to the present legislature such reorganization and means of adequate support as may be deemed to be in the best interests of the state.

"At our first meeting we received a statement from Dr. John M. Thomas, president of the University. Dr. Thomas and the trustees of Rutgers submitted to questioning by members of the commission on past history, present conditions and plans for the future development of the institution.

**Commission Visits Rutgers**  
On Thursday of this week the commission visited and inspected the University, including all of its colleges, both for men and for women, at New Brunswick. Further information was sought from Dr. Thomas and from Dean Douglass of the College for Women, and Dean Lipman of the College of Agriculture.

"Our investigations so far have impressed us with the importance of the task committed to our charge both as it affects the development of higher education in New Jersey and the interests of the present institution. While we have had the great advantage of having presented to us in the freest and frankest manner the work which Rutgers is now doing, in justice to it as well as the state, it seems to us that our conclusions should be based on the broadest information obtainable. Under these circumstances we propose to continue our investigations along broad lines, and before reaching definite conclusions, opportunity will be afforded, either in the way of a general public hearing, or by invitation, to secure the views of all those who will be of aid to us in solving this most important and difficult problem."

## NATURE INTERPRETS IDEALS OF RELIGION

Crown of Science Is Religion,  
Speaker Says in Sunday Chapel

"The crown of science is religion," said Rev. Henry E. Cobb, D.D., '84, of New York City, in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday morning. "Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, once said, 'Science is going to run to the spiritual. Mankind will make a study of God and religion and will make more progress in one year than has been made in the past fifty years.'"

"There are some things," continued the speaker, "which we can never see unless they lead us to wonder. Did we only look, the stars would no more affect us than they do a dog. They show us that we are cradled in the arms of infinity. There is then a realization of the power that some of us call God. Only man can worship; animals cannot. What you see interprets God."

"There appears in the Psalms," said Dr. Cobb, "the word Selah, whose meaning no one knows. Professor Jones says that it means only behold. Seeing changes us; we are no longer the same." "The difficulty is that most of us are living in the time of Copernicus," said the speaker. "We live as if we still believed that the earth is the center of the universe and that we are the center of the earth."

"George Arliss said that the people of New York are as much slaves of amusement as the men in Wall street are slaves of business. He would close all theatres for six weeks and drive the people out into the country to nature and God."



## The Targum

Established in 1869

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## The Commission Takes Its Time

The announcement of Edward D. Duffield that the State Commission on Rutgers would continue its investigations "along broad lines" seems to have been taken in many quarters as a hint that the body would not be likely to report to the present legislature. If the Commission decides to give public hearings, as its spokesman suggests, that inference will not be far wrong. With only a few weeks left, and the major part of the work unfinished, the Legislature's investigators will have to move fast to cover the ground they think necessary before adjournment.

The commission gives promise of trying to do a thorough job. If public hearings are held, as Mr. Duffield indicates, there is no doubt that the whole matter will be thoroughly aired before coming before the lawmakers. Such hearings should do much to clear up the difficulties of the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund, and to answer the opposition from the county school authorities and from the industrial and vocational schools. Similarly, the contending forces centered in South Jersey should have opportunity to make known their objections and assist in solving a knotty problem.

The prospect of waiting a year for the Commission to make its report is not at first sight pleasant. It delays that much longer the time when the University can plan its activities in conformity with a known income, and postpones for another year a building program already far behind. However, it would not be to the best interests of either the State or the University to hurry the commission.

Anything short of a complete presentation of the case to the Legislature is sure to cause later trouble, and in doing so will retard rather than advance the benefits which Rutgers hopes to secure from an assured status. The purpose of the Commission is to clear up misunderstandings, and a hurried investigation will only complicate them.

Furthermore, too rapid decisions by the commission will not serve to remove the obstacles brought up by the educational agencies depending on the railroad tax and the rate payers who object to a half-mill levy. Until their interests have been given a hearing, and been properly adjusted, any decision which the Commission reaches will be scanned as cursory and unreliable. Hasty action will prejudice our support. Rutgers cannot afford to have the Commission suspected of superficiality or partisanship, and that is sure to happen unless it is given plenty of time.

Meanwhile, of course, we must depend on the good will of the Legislature. That body will in all probability not be inclined to make any great efforts in our behalf this year. For one thing, most of the members would probably prefer to wait for the Commission's findings before doing anything. If the Commission delays its report, the lawmakers may give us little more than maintenance funds. A second damper on any rosy

## Book Review

*Glorious Adventure.* By Richard Halliburton. Bobbs-Merrill. \$5.00

Most of us have read and thrilled over the stirring tale of Ulysses and his wanderings, but few of us have ever conceived the notion of actually following that hero's very trail over land and sea as he left his native island of Ithaca for the Trojan Wars. Richard Halliburton one day became enthralled with this unique idea, and a week later found the young college graduate, with the Odyssey in his hand, embarked for the land of Ulysses and the "glorious adventure." It was of course fitting that he should first climb the utmost pinnacle of Mount Olympus and counsel with the gods of the Greeks. And a real reception was awaiting him, trapped on that ten thousand foot perch after darkness had fallen. The rain was streaming down in torrents, the lightning flashing, and not the slightest sign of shelter. It was only through the timely sacrifice of a pocketful of sodden cheese and a small bottle of mastika that Jupiter was appeased, and the storm abated. He ruefully thought that if this midnight battle with the gods was a fair sample of the adventures in store for him, Ulysses' shade would soon be looking on from Hades with envious eyes.

Nor did the young romanticist lack adventure as he wandered towards the ruins of Troy. At Athens he spent a delightful night in the Parthenon, after having crept up over the rocks under the very eyes of the guards, long after the gates had been officially closed. Standing with him there, we, too, see the "majestic marble colonnades, stained by the sunshine of two thousand years, beaten by the summer's wind and by the winter's rain, turning into alabaster and pearl," as the "glowing moon mounted upward, smiling gently down upon an enchanted world." A few days later, we find him starting out on that historic run from Marathon to Athens. But so consuming was his thirst, and so cool was the wine along the way-side, that after twelve miles he was no longer able to trust his feet, and had to make his heroic entry into the city in a most unheroic cab.

When Dick Halliburton reached the windy walls of Troy, now but a handful of ruins, he immediately took off his coat and trousers, as Hector had removed his armor before him, and to the real astonishment of his comrade, proceeded to run around the city three times, ending up in a "burst of glory and perspiration." But soon the young men were off again to investigate the amazing series of misfortunes which awaited Ulysses on his long journey back from Troy to Ithaca. Lotus land, the cave of the Cyclops, and the island of Aeolus were in turn visited, and each held their store of adventures for the wanderers. They even found a modern Circe to greet them as they arrived at that island. Her name was Rosa, and a friendly competition for her hand and heart delayed their departure for some time.

At length, after six months of travel, Mr. Halliburton found himself at his destination, the island of Ithaca and the home of Ulysses. His glorious adventure was ended.

The volume is so rich in historic allusions, so filled with romance and adventure, so overflowing with the delightful personality of the author, that it grips and holds the interest to the very last page. F. M. '30.

## Rutgersensia

Dr. Joseph K. Folsom '13 is the author of a book "Culture and Social Progress," published this month by Longmans, Green & Co., of New York. It is a textbook on sociology written in popular style and from a somewhat novel point of view. Dr. Folsom is head of the department of psychology at Sweet Brier College, Virginia.

Brainerd D. Lindsay '23, who is connected with the firm of J. K. Rice & Co., New York City, is spending a ten days' vacation at Pinehurst and White Sulphur Springs with Richard C. Rice, of the class of 1908.

Jack Mulhern '27 is connected with the Brooklyn Edison Company and has his home in Brooklyn.

Gardner H. Cain '81 and Miss Roberta V. Rankin were married at Hopewell, N. J., on February 7. Mr. Cain is associated with Charles B. Case in the real estate firm of Case & Cain at Trenton, N. J.

dreams is that this is a presidential year. Budgets are political capital, and Rutgers is not a gilt-edge political investment for the members of the legislature. They know that this year they must spend the State's money where the taxpayers can see it.

But even if a few snags appear, Rutgers can congratulate itself that the worst is over. It was a difficult task to bring a knowledge of the University before the Legislature and the citizens of the state. That has at least been accomplished. There is nothing we can do now but furnish facts as called for and await developments.

## Intercollegiates

Women students must use one end of the library and men students use the other, according to a ruling made at Georgetown College. It was thought that the segregation would create a more quiet atmosphere.

Marriage plus a career, rather than a plain marriage, is the ideal of most college girls, according to a survey of the Illinois Women's College.

Gene Tunney will lecture on Shakespeare at Yale University during the spring semester.

Skating has succeeded buggy-riding as a means of locomotion at the University of Oklahoma, following the ruling against the use of automobiles.

Muskegon, Mich., home town of Michigan's All-American end, Bennie Osterban, presented that gentleman with a token of merit. It consisted of a diamond signed ring, purchased with the donations of his townspeople.

Contrary to former precedent, two men headed the list of pledges to Phi Beta Kappa. For years the highest honors at Ohio Wesleyan have been taken by the women.

Yale's twenty-million dollar endowment drive came to a successful conclusion ten days before the scheduled end of the campaign, when it was announced that \$20,210,578 had been subscribed.

Tear bombs were needed to disperse a mob of Georgia Tech students, who gathered down town after their team had at last stopped the "crimson tide from Alabama."

A champion sleeper has been discovered at Oregon State College. The student fell asleep at two o'clock and slept unnoticed until the three o'clock period, when laughing students attracted the professor's attention to the sleeper. Being good of heart, the professor let him sleep until four o'clock before waking him. The professor wonders with all the noise he makes, how the boy could sleep through two of his classes.

A member of the University of Minnesota was arrested recently for "seeking a thrill." He was connected with a series of burglaries in St. Paul, two of his ac-

## In the Magazines We See—

Harpers, March, 1928. The Great Sports Myth. By John R. Tunis.

There has grown up in the public mind an exaggerated and sentimental notion of the moral value of the great competitive sports in America, a fiction which may be termed the Great Sports Myth. That the sports of Drejsranum were health-giving, character-building, and brain-making is admitted, but when organized sport in professional, collegiate, or amateur circles is coupled with these virtues by editors and sport writers, Mr. Tunis objects. He tears aside the veil, showing facts of which the hero-worshipping American has been unaware. Bitter fisticuff encounters, insidious insults, and instances of high nervous tension—all these are proofs negating the advertised virtue of sport.

One has but to go behind the scenes at the Olympic meets to feel the intense race and national rivalry. Games do not strengthen international bonds. They are more often hotbeds of contention. And yet what is the aim of sport? To please, to bring happiness. But the final commandment of the Great Sports Myth is that sport must be taken not smilingly, laughingly, and as a pleasure, but discreetly, advisedly, and soberly, with all the seriousness at one's command. This is our new religion, this deadly serious sport.

T. T. '29.

complices being under 15 years of age.

Three students of the University of Michigan, members of the Michigan Greenland expedition, will attempt to climb the ice cap at Holstenberg to establish a camp in which to study weather conditions. The men will make the attempt, accompanied with a dog sled, and will remain until threats of spring or lack of food drive them back again.

The Cynic, comic magazine of the University of Cincinnati, has been suspended by the administration because prominent citizens declared it beyond the bounds of decency.

A college woman, to present an attractive appearance, must spend \$300 a year on the average, according to a statement of women professors at Purdue University.

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### Inexperienced Rutgers Wrestlers Show Promise In First Year of Intercollegiate Competition

In spite of the fact that the Rutgers wrestling team was victorious in but one of six meets during the past season, great progress in the mat art was shown by the inexperienced Scarlet grapplers.

Ero Djerf, Al Byrne, and Abe Greenberg were the only veterans who saw action in the opening meet against Brooklyn Poly, which was won by the Blue and Gray, 18 to 11. Hoddeson, Knight, Traendly, and Sweel, were wrestling in their first intercollegiate match. Hoddeson started off with a decisive victory, but falls against Knight and Greenberg were costly. Traendly secured a fall in the 145-pound tilt, and Djerf's victory nullified Sweel's defeat by Binnie. With the meet at stake, Al Byrne lost the final match to Donihee by a fall.

#### Close Match With C. C. N. Y.

The heavyweight match again proved a stumbling block to the Scarlet in the C. C. N. Y. clash; Byrne's loss to the Lavender 175-pounder giving the metropolitan team a 16 to 13 triumph. Levin, the visitor's captain and Metropolitan A. A. U. champion in two classes, had a difficult time toppling Hoddeson in seven minutes, but Knight's fall over Barish in the next match tied the count. Greenberg and Traendly were defeated but Johnny Sweel chalked up his first victory in the 158-pound tilt. Djerf scored his second straight win in easy fashion over

Blumensohn, Lavender unlimited weight wrestler.

Temple, the third team to meet the Scarlet, was defeated by one point, 14 to 13. Sweel's brilliant victory over the veteran Rubican was the feature of the match, the Rutgers freshman flattening the gridiron star with a scissors hold. Traendly, Bilderback, and Knight scored the remainder of the points on time advantages. Traendly, replacing Greenberg in the 135-pound event, showed up well in piling up a nine minute time advantage over his opponent.

#### Franklin and Marshall Win

Franklin and Marshall proved too strong for the Scarlet, the Rutgers' matmen losing 21½ to 4½. The victors secured falls in the 125-135-145-pound classes, decisions in the 115-pound and 158-pound clashes, and a draw in the unlimited match.

Princeton, facing the Scarlet on the following Wednesday, encountered plenty of opposition in winning 21 to 8. Sweel won by a forfeit over Captain Graham who was unable to make the required weight, while Traendly wrestled at his best to overcome Whittaker, Tiger lightweight. Bilderback forced Hunsicker to two extra-periods before he was defeated by a slight margin. The Orange gained falls in the two heavy divisions.

The final match was another hard-fought tussle, Lafayette coming from behind to spill the Scarlet 18 to 9. The Maroon showed an evident superiority in the heavyweight classes and scored their winning points in the last two bouts. Hoddeson scored decisively over Sabatino, Bilderback defeated Klotz, and Sweel toppled the brilliant Cisney, Lafayette ace, in the Scarlet triumphs, and the victors gained three falls and a decision.

Johnny Sweel led the matmen in scoring with sixteen points, Traendly following with eleven. Knight scored eight points and Bilderback, Djerf, and Hoddeson scored six apiece. Byrne secured three tallies, while Howard got 1½. The opponents piled up 107½ points to 58½ for Rutgers.

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### SPEAKER FOR CHAPEL TO BE DR. SCHENCK '13

Rev. Harold W. Schenck, who will preach at Kirkpatrick chapel on Sunday, March 11, is a graduate of Rutgers, class of 1913. He was graduated with high honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Following his graduation from Rutgers, he attended the New Brunswick Theological Seminary for three years and was ordained into the Dutch Reformed Ministry in 1916. He attended New York University and was awarded the degree of A.M. in Sociology in 1915.

In 1916, he became pastor of the Franklin Reformed Church of Nutley, N. J. He remained there until October, 1927. During his pastorate at Nutley, Dr. Schenck built up the church into one of the strongest in the denomination and was instrumental in erecting a community house costing \$50,000. He spent the year 1925 in travelling around the world, spending considerable time in the Holy Land. In the summer of 1927, he attended the World Faith Conference at Lausanne as delegate from the Reformed Church. In the summer of 1926 he was American Minister at the Hague, Holland. He is at present assisting Dr. Henry E. Cobb, pastor of the West End Collegiate Church of New York City.

Instruction in journalism is given in 193 colleges and universities in the United States.

### TO HOLD ELECTION OF TARGUM COUNCIL

Final elections will be conducted by the Targum council Friday afternoon, at three o'clock. Before the elections are made, the council will also act on the proposed amendments to the constitution, and will probably adopt further resolutions defining the method of organizing the staff and providing for compensations for its members.

Amendments to the constitution must be published in at least two issues of the paper before final adoption. The second printing follows:

#### Article V—Officers.

Section 1. There shall be a council which shall perform duties as hereinafter provided. The council shall be composed of the president, the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and managing editor, the treasurer, the dean of men, a representative from each of the three upper classes elected annually, and the University Director of Public Information.

#### Article VII—Duties of Officers and Council.

Section 4. The editor-in-chief shall be responsible for all matter printed in the Targum, and shall exercise personal supervision of the preparation of all editorials. He shall be first in authority on the staff, and shall have jurisdiction in all matters lying without the province of the Targum council. He shall have a managing editor, appointed by him with the approval of the Targum council.

Section 5. The managing editor shall

have direct charge of the preparation, copy-reading, editing, and headline work on all copy except editorials, and shall supervise the makeup of the paper. He shall be subject to the authority of the editor-in-chief only; and he may appeal from any decision of the editor-in-chief by requiring the president of the Targum council to call a meeting of the council, at which meeting the council shall exercise the right of final decision.

Section 6. Article VII, section 5, as at present constituted, become Article VII, section 6.

The treasure room at Princeton University library has on display 150 rare items which trace the art of printing from 1452 up to the present. Included in the collection is a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible, a fourth Shakespearean folio, and two first editions of Martin Luther's pamphlets against the Catholic church.

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shortening the present route 7½ miles, it will bring the maximum elevation below the level of excessive snowfall. Preliminary to its construction, and as an earlier step in the ultimate electrification of all trans-Cascade trackage, the section between Skykomish and the entrance to the present tunnel was electrified in 1925.

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# JUNIOR WEEK AT N. J. C. TO BEGIN WITH SHOW

Dinner To Be Held Friday Evening  
With Promenade Following

"Dowerless Daughters" will be given this week in the Dramatic Arts building, Douglass Campus, N. J. C., as a part of Junior Week of the Women's College. The show, entirely original in composition and direction, will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, and Saturday at 2.15 and 7.30 p. m. The lyrics were written by Frances E. Noe of Elizabeth, and the music by Elizabeth V. Jones of Atlantic City, and Beatrice R. Rosenberg of Elizabeth. The cast and chorus include more than fifty juniors.

The prom dinner will be held Friday evening at 7.30 in the junior dining room at Cooper hall. Following this, will be the Junior Promenade in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock. The only informal occasion of the week will be the tea dance from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. The show dance, also in the gym, will be from 9 to 12 Saturday evening.

The Bolland Jazz Orchestra of Philadelphia, will play at all presentations of the show and at all dances throughout the week.

Three of the songs from the show have been published and will be sold in the form of sheet music during and after each performance. They are "O Henry!", "Queen of My Heart," and "High Hat."

The first Greek letter fraternity in the world sponsoring aeronautics has been formed recently at the University of Oklahoma under the name of Tau Omega, the charter members all being experienced flyers. Membership in the fraternity requires skill in piloting planes.

The University of Minnesota has an organization known as Eta Beta, the members being men who have been defeated in campus politics.

"First Name" clubs are the medium through which co-eds become acquainted with each other at the University of Oklahoma.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 7

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

Deutscher Verein—Student Paper. Subject: "The Thirty Years' War." Room 15, Queens.

Thursday, March 8

Biological Seminar—Address by Arthur L. Stahl, Rutgers University. Subject: "The Absorption of Nitrogen by Plants." New Jersey Hall. 4:15 p. m.

Friday, March 9

Targum Council—Election of Officers. Office of the Dean of Men. 4:00 p. m.

Freshman Swimming—Temple Varsity vs. Rutgers Freshmen. Balantine Pool. 7:00 p. m.

A house mother who has been at Northwestern University for 14 years, says that she has found that boys behave better, keep their rooms neater, and are much quieter and more considerate than the girls.

President Rightmire of Ohio State University has issued a warning to students from all angles any summer agency jobs offered them this spring. Many of the jobs offered are worse than no job at all, he says.

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Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, internationally known concert pianists, pleased a large audience at the last Rutgers University Concert last night in a repertoire of concert selections arranged for two pianos.

"Two Etudes in G flat Major" was a freely arranged selection by Mr. Maier, and consisted of the "Butterfly" and "Black Key" studies played simultaneously on the two instruments, so synchronized as to appear the same selection. After the Rondo in C Major, op. 73, the artists played as an encore the familiar fiddle tune "Arkansas Traveller" adapted by Guy Maier. The "Siamese Sketch," by Eicheim, was the most powerful of the offerings.

Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" was, as Mr. Maier explained, a musical joke, in which among the animals the composed included pianists. It

## DeWitt Clinton Wins Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

tute, 10; East Orange H. S., 10; Erasmus Hall H. S., 6; West Orange H. S., 4; West Catholic, Philadelphia, 3 1/2; Atlantic City H. S., 3; James Monroe H. S., 3; Peddie Institute, 2; Hun School, 1; Brooklyn Prep, 1.

The summaries:

200-yard relay (decided in heats on time)—Tie for first place between Manual Training (Sherwood, Burns, Tilkie, Johnson), and DeWitt Clinton (Csizinsky, Siegal, Sobel, Rothman), both with 1:46 4/5; Wilmington (Del.) H. S. (Syfrit, Lemmon, Howard, Reese), third, 1:48; Atlantic City (Smith, Forrest, Shimberg, Benjamin), fourth, 1:49 4/5.

100-yard breaststroke (decided in heats on time)—Won by Bepler, DeWitt Clinton, 1:32 2/5; Manyeh, DeWitt Clinton, second, 1:38; Endicott, Peddie, third, 1:38 1/5; Winters, Brooklyn Prep, fourth, 1:39 5/10.

50-yard freestyle—Tie for first place be-

consisted of six distinct themes. "Pastorale," by Richard Platt, followed the "Carnival." In the "Rhapsody Espana" of Chabrier, were recognizable several snatches of familiar Spanish melodies.

As an encore to this number, Messrs. Maier and Pattison rendered a jazz study.

tween Sherwood, Manual Training, and Tel-air, West Orange; Rowland, Erasmus Hall, third, Stone, Hun School, fourth, Time, 0:26. 220-yard freestyle (decided in heats on time)—Won by Ruddy, All Hallows, 2:25 4/5; Csizinsky, DeWitt Clinton, second, 2:28; Chalmers, East Orange, third, 2:32 1/10; Strong, West Catholic, Philadelphia, fourth, 2:32 3/10. 50-yard backstroke—Won by Chalmers, East Orange; Rowland, Erasmus Hall, second; Reese, Wilmington, third; Siegel, DeWitt Clinton, fourth, Time, 31 seconds. Fancy dive—Won by Hill, Wilmington, 80.6; Greenthal, James Monroe, second, 78.5; Hartman, Wilmington, third, 75.5; Leeds, Atlantic City, fourth, 69.8. 100-yard freestyle—Won by Ruddy, All Hallows; Csizinsky, DeWitt Clinton, second; Strong, West Catholic, Philadelphia, third; Brick, Erasmus, fourth, Time, 0:58 5/10.

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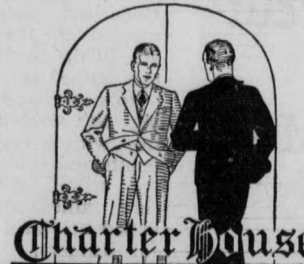
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Interfraternity Council

MONDAY, 6:30 P. M.

No. 38

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, March 10, 1928

### COMBINED CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT IN GYM MARCH 22

Dance to Follow Entertainment  
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Tickets on Sale Soon

#### GLAZER TO BE SOLOIST

Program to Include Musical Version  
of "The Highwayman"

The annual New Brunswick concert of the Rutgers University Musical Clubs will be given in Ballantine Gymnasium March 22, according to an announcement made Thursday night by Manager Henry Fortenbach '28. This concert will be the first after the New York appearance of the organizations.

The regular program of both the Glee and Instrumental Clubs will be presented and dancing will follow with music by the Rutgers Jazz Bandits. Tickets will be one dollar and will be on sale at Reed's and the College Book Store.

The concert schedule of the Musical Clubs is to continue with an appearance at Union, April 12, where the Parent-Teachers' Association will sponsor the concert.

The only long trip which the Musical Clubs will make is that to Middletown and Port Jervis, N. Y., where concerts will be given April 13 and 14. The Middletown appearance is sponsored by Hoffman Lodge, F. and A. M., and will be held in the Middletown Armory. Port Jervis High School is presenting the second concert, which is to be held in the high school auditorium.

#### Trip by Bus

The musical clubs will make the New York State trip by bus, the members of the clubs being excused from those classes which will be missed because of the trip.

Rehearsals for the program which the combined musical clubs of Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women will present during the coming season will start next week, according to Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of the clubs. With the New York concert of the Rutgers Musical Clubs past, Professor McKinney will direct that group in the preparation of their part of the combined clubs program.

The outstanding feature of the program of the combined Glee Clubs is "The Highwayman," the musical version of Alfred Noyes' famous poem of that name. Deems Taylor, former musical critic of the New York World, and a noted composer, has written the musical background to this selection. Charles L. Glazer '30 will sing the incidental solos. A group of "Songs of the Bavarian Highlands" by Sir Edward Elgar will also be presented by the combined singers. The concerts of the combined clubs will be held during May.

#### BAND ORGANIZATION

A plan of reorganization of the band will be discussed at a meeting of the members of the band in Seminary gymnasium next Wednesday night, according to an announcement by Colonel Ralph McCoy Thursday. At this time a new constitution for the band will also be considered.

### PLAYERS NAME CAST FOR PRESENTATIONS

Sahloff '30 and Thomas '31 to Lead  
in One-Act Comedies

Willard H. Sahloff '30 and Richard W. Thomas '31 were chosen for the leading parts of the two one-act plays to be given by Queen's Players at the stay-at-college week-end April 28 or May 5. Ralph Meadowcroft '29 will coach the plays, which are "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, and Alice Gerstenberg's "The Pot Boiler."

The complete cast for "The Trysting Place" is: Lancelot Briggs, Willard H. Sahloff '30; Understudy, David H. Gray '31; Mrs. Curtis, R. Justice Watson '30; Jessie Briggs, Edward A. Loeb '31; Rupert, Carl Weis, Jr., '30; Ingoldby, John H. Worth, Jr., '29; Mrs. Briggs, Julius M. Wallner '31.

The actors in "The Pot Boiler" will be: Sud, Richard W. Thomas '31; Understudy, Richard H. Purrington '31; Wouldby, Russell C. Howell '31; Mr. Ivory, Earl D. Compton '31; Mr. Ruler, Leonard E. Berkowitz '30; Miss Ivory, Robert C. Burr '30; Mr. Inkwell, Dieran P. Kazanjian '31; Mrs. Pencil, Hicran P. Glaser '30.

The plays will be held in Ballantine Gymnasium on either April 28 or May 5, the date being as yet undetermined. Dancing will follow. Tickets will be placed on sale shortly at seventy-five cents, and may be bought from any member of Queen's Players.

### No Information Available About Appropriations Bill

The appropriations bill now in committee in the legislature will not be reported out before Monday or Tuesday of next week, according to Dr. John M. Thomas.

No reliable information is available about the appropriations for Rutgers. One rumor states that the University will receive no funds for buildings, but that additional money will be voted for maintenance in industrial extension, liberal arts, and some of the technical departments.

### BASEBALL ASPIRANTS WILL WORK OUTDOORS

Both Varsity and Freshman Players  
To Drill at Neilson Field  
This Afternoon

Rutgers' varsity and freshman baseball squads will occupy Neilson Field today for the season's first outdoor drill. This brings to a close a two weeks' period of indoor practice.

The final indoor workout was held yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach Fred Jacklitsch and Captain Pete Troiano, with over fifty varsity and freshman candidates participating. Those who have already reported include Tony Bliss, Gregg Hibbs, Vic Triolo, Tex Rosen, Clarke Lee, and Tom Clements, of last year's varsity, and Dick Wexler, Bert Garrett, Bill Newson, Ted Daniels, Ed McDermott, and Bill Sahloff of last season's freshman nine.

The varsity twirlers, Triolo, Fox, Gordinier, DeMucchio, Garrett and Digney, are getting their arms in condition and are beginning to smoke the ball across the plate with promising speed. Coach Jacklitsch has worried about several of his pitchers who had sustained injured arms in football, but early workouts indicate that none of them will be permanently handicapped.

The freshman class will be represented by a strong aggregation. Dave Gold, infielder on Flushing High's championship nine last spring; Fred Astley, all-state pitcher from East Orange; and Charlie Alioth, former Rahway High and Rutgers Prep slugger, are among the leading candidates.

Coach Jacklitsch is reserving any opinions concerning the strength of his squads until they have been working another week or so.

#### DEUTSCHER VEREIN ACTIVE

A humorous dissertation on "The Thirty Years' War" was presented at the weekly meeting of the Deutscher Verein Wednesday night in Queen's.

A short business meeting followed, during which plans for the future presentation of a German play were discussed. Professor Holzmann, faculty advisor of the club, also announced that the Deutscher Verein had been officially admitted into the Interscholastic Federation of German Clubs.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

#### NO SWIM MEET WITH ARMY

No post-season swimming meet will be held this year, according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager Harry Rockafeller. Negotiations for a meet with Army were canceled because of the inability to arrange a satisfactory date.

Coach James H. Reilly is putting the swimmers through a strenuous period of training in preparation for the Eastern Collegiate Swimming meet to be held at Rutgers, March 17, and for the Intercollegiate at Philadelphia the following week. Until then the Rutgers swimmers will confine themselves to training and will participate in no contests.

### W. KRALL TALKS TO "Y" AT BUSINESS MEETING

W. Harry Bradbury '30 was appointed editor of the Freshman Handbook at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday night in the "Y" building. George Lyon '30 was named business manager of the publication.

Robert R. Blunt '29 and Edwin F. Tilley '29, editor and business manager, respectively, of last year's issue, submitted their reports for the fiscal year just closed.

William Krall, secretary of this district of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the meeting following the disposition of regular business. Resolutions of gratitude were passed for the defeated Handbook candidates. The committee recognized the services of Richard W. Thomas '31 and Loring B. Priest '30 as assistant editors, and of Elmer W. Earl, Jr., '30 and Albert S. Beams '30 as assistant business managers.

### VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE AT EASTON

Lafayette Gains Audience Vote  
Over Rutgers in Meet  
at Pardee Hall

#### FROSH TEAMS DEFEATED

The Rutgers varsity debating team that met Lafayette Thursday night at Easton, lost by an audience decision of 13 to 5 in Pardee hall. Henry Michelson '29, Theodore J. Ignall '30, and Chester V. Stalker '30 were the Rutgers men debating, the Lafayette team being composed of Thomas W. Pomeroy and Cleland W. Stoddart.

The question debated was: "Resolved, that this house deplores the effect of democratic principles on modern life." Michelson and Stalker delivered speeches for the negative, and Ignall gave the rebuttal.

As the audience entered, each person was given a blank on which he checked his belief before the debate. This could be affirmative, negative, or undecided. After the debate, a vote was again taken, and each side, affirmative or negative, that failed to hold the favorable opinion of a voter lost one point for each change.

Three freshman debating teams lost Wednesday night to representatives from Fordham in a dual debate and to those from N. Y. U. in a debate at New York.

**Frosh Bow to Fordham**  
A team composed of Alfred R. Winham, Leonard Dorn, and Frank W. Bohren upheld the affirmative of the Latin-American question against a Fordham team composed of R. J. Burke, William Chiolko, and John Lane. The debate resulted in a two to one decision in favor of Fordham.

In a formal debate at New York, Edward F. Seligman, Ralph N. Campbell, and John M. Fasoli, debating the negative side of the Latin-American question, were defeated two to one in a debate with Fordham.

A team composed of Frederick Braun, Rene de Visme, and Joseph K. Goldweber, upholding the negative side of the same question, was defeated by a unanimous decision at New York University.

The freshman schedule will be continued with a dual debate with St. Joseph's on the Latin-American question today.

Each of the Rutgers teams is to defend the affirmative. The home debate will take place in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 8 p. m., and the team will include John M. Fasoli, William C. Sherwood and Carlton E. Hopper.

The three men who will make the Philadelphia trip are: Rene de Visme, Simon J. Mason, and Max Lehman.

#### RUTGERS MEN IN N. J. C. PLAY

Four Rutgers men will appear in "Seventh Heaven," the drama which is being prepared by Mrs. Jane Inge and a group of students in the Little Theatre at N. J. C. for presentation Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 29, 30, and 31.

Charles L. Glazer '30, Richard H. Purrington '31, E. Vinton Smith '31, and Rene H. P. de Visme '31, have been cast in the coming production, in which Floyd M. Stein and Arthur E. Space of New Brunswick will play the male leads.

#### WRESTLERS ASSOCIATION

The Wrestling association will hold an important meeting in the visiting team room, Ballantine gym, Monday afternoon, at 4:30 p. m. It is urgent that all members attend, inasmuch as the future of the organization will be discussed, and reports on the past season will be given.

#### STAHL ADDRESSES BIOLOGS

Arthur L. Stahl, graduate student in natural sciences, gave an address at the Biological seminar, New Jersey hall, Thursday afternoon. The subject was "The Absorption of Nitrogen by Plants." Mr. Stahl, who received his Master of Science degree from Rutgers in 1927, is studying plant pathology. He is carrying on research work in nitrogen under Dr. John W. Shive, professor plant physiology.

### French Atmosphere Will Be Provided Next Year When "La Maison Francaise" is Installed at N. J. C.

Students of French at the New Jersey College for Women will be afforded an opportunity to live in French environment next year. Mme. Alice de Visme, head of the French department at the women's college, suggested the plan and met with the approval of the students. Although more than fifty girls applied for quarters in "La Maison Francaise," limited facilities permitted the acceptance of only twenty-nine.

Two members of the French faculty will live in the house with the girls. To make the plan as practical as possible, those majoring in French will have preference.

### BOXERS TO MEET BUCKNELL TODAY

Sweel, Alton, Hibbs, Peskoe,  
and Gotthardt Report; Squad  
is Greatly Improved

#### OPPONENTS ARE UNTRIED

Coach James Manley's Rutgers boxing team will face its second test of the season when it meets the Bucknell University maulers tonight at Lewisburg, Pa. Bucknell is starting its first season in the ring game, and the Scarlet pugilists will have a slight edge over their opponents because of their experience in the Western Maryland meet last month.

Coach Manley reported before his team entrained for Bucknell yesterday afternoon that the men were in good condition for the match, as he has been holding strenuous two-hour workouts daily for the past two weeks. The Scarlet line-up has been radically changed since the Maryland disaster, Captain McGough in the 135-pound class and George Duffy in the 145-pound division being the only competitors in the last meet to retain their positions.

**New Men in Line-up**  
In the 115-pound group, Bill Gotthardt '31 has been showing fine form and has received the call ahead of Al Bernard for the Bucknell meet. Max Peskoe '29 has replaced Ike Kaplowitz '28 on the 125-pound bill, and in the 158-pound division Johnny Sweel, freshman football and wrestling star, has nosed out Bill Schimmel for first honors. Clay Alton, another newcomer to the squad last week, has been showing plenty of speed and a good punch to take Harry Frost's place in the 175-pound melee. Gregg Hibbs, heavyweight, has punched his way to first honors in the unlimited division.

In the elimination tryouts held Wednesday night in Ballantine Gymnasium, the competition in the 115-pound class was the keenest, Bernard, Kenny, Kemp and Kuehn all giving Gotthardt a tussle for the decision. Peskoe and Kaplowitz went four rounds before the honors were handed to the former, and in the 135-pound class Captain McGough was forced to the limit to hold his place against Joe Soviero '31 and Paul Heinemann '30. George Duffy, 145-pounder who made the best showing against Western Maryland, had little trouble in defending his position against Ruger '31, Naporano '30, and Oxley '30.

**Bucknell Team Uncertain**  
The Bucknell squad has an abundance of material in the seven weight classes, although Coach John Plant has not yet picked the team that will take the ring against the Scarlet. Bucknell's probable lineup: 115-pound class, LaFarrara; 125-pound class, Smith; 135-pound class, Marchesano; 145-pound class, Storaci; 158-pound class, LaPorte; 175-pound class, Mutzel.

The Bucknell meet marks the conclusion of Rutgers first season in intercollegiate boxing competition, the results of which are encouraging when the inexperience of the men and the short space of time allowed for training are considered. Coach Manley plans to get the 1929 squad started early in the fall, and he and Director Reilly have already started negotiations for the full schedule next winter. Hibbs, Bernard, Kaplowitz and Schimmel are the only boxers that will be lost through graduation, and Coach Manley will have McGough, Duffy, Peskoe, Gotthardt, Alton, Oxley, Heinemann, Frost, Sweel, Kenny, Kuehn and Warr as a nucleus for a team.

#### CANCEL PEDDIE BOXING MEET

The boxing meet between the Rutgers freshmen and the Peddie Institute ringmen Wednesday night was cancelled when it was found that the Scarlet first-year men lacked sufficient experience and material.

#### ALPHA ZETA TO MEET MONDAY

Alpha Zeta will have a closed meeting Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Short Course building at the College Farm. The program for the meeting has not been announced.

### Grid Men to Discuss Plans For Spring Training Monday

Rutgers' varsity football candidates will discuss plans for spring grid practice Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts Room, Queen's Building. Coach Harry Rockafeller will preside over the meeting, and seventy-five candidates are expected to report.

All of last year's varsity candidates will be required to report, and all others interested in the sport are invited. Coach Rockafeller will tell of his plans for spring practice and will also announce the opening date. The coaching staff is planning to hold weekly classes in the essentials of the game, besides the regular indoor signal drills. Outdoor practice will probably not begin for two or three weeks.

### LACROSSE PRACTICE DRAWS LARGE SQUAD

Veterans Report for First Workout;  
Freshman Material Promising  
for This Season

Nearly 100 candidates, reported at the first outdoor lacrosse practice Thursday at Bleeker Place, in answer to Coach Fred Fitch's official call for material. This practice marked the formal opening of the season. The squad is the largest that has ever turned out for the Indian game at Rutgers and shows the increasing interest in the sport here.

Because the condition of College Field does not permit its use for practice, the players received instruction only in stick-work and in passing. The field will probably be in good shape by next week. Among the veteran players who reported for practice were: Captain Eddie Roberts, Jerry Thralls, Don MacGillivray, Ed Gray, Eckie Townsend, Ed Pereyra, Herb Palmer, Oliver Deakin, Wayne Johnson, and Bennie Mark, of the varsity; Lil Forman, Ed Cleary, Bill Kempf, Gregg Hewlett, and Hank Graham, of the junior varsity.

Members of last year's freshman twelve who are working hard for first team positions are: Captain Bill Lemmerz, Al Campion, Tracy Scudder, Charlie Freeman, Whitney Olds, Dick Warr, Bob Waterfield, Al Beams, and Bill Francisco. New members of the squad include: Murphy Greenberg, George Young, Jack Worth, and Charlie Tiger.

Freshmen who are out for places on the 1931 team are: A. F. Agresta, former Erasmus Hall player; D. H. Gray and L. D. Sneeder, lacrosse veterans from Poly Prep; and E. Freeman, S. Terrill, F. Jochim, E. C. Perry, H. Barske, N. Moore, A. J. Holthusen, M. Chasoff, G. Castka, T. Hetherington, J. Armstrong, J. Wilson, J. Gibson, K. Rockefeller, H. Decker, and R. Rabinowitz.

#### A. I. E. E. TO HAVE PAPERS

Student papers will be read at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Monday night in the Engineering building by Henry Hobson '29 and John Cost '29. Plans for the winter convention will also be discussed.

#### DEAN METZGER BETTER

Dean Frazer Metzger was reported better Thursday morning after suffering an attack of influenza Wednesday afternoon. It is expected that he will resume his duties Monday.

#### DRYFUSS SWIMS ON RELAY

Johnny Dryfuss, Rutgers freshman swimming star, swam second man on the New York Athletic club 200-yard relay team that defeated Yale University's varsity and freshman quartets in a special meet Wednesday night in Carnegie pool, New Haven.

The Nyacs outpointed both of their opponents, winning the 300-yard medley relay, fancy dive, 200-yard freestyle relay, and the 300-yard medley relay, losing a first place only in the 440-yard freestyle.

### SIXTY LACROSSE MEN HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER

Coach Fred Fitch, Graduate Manager Harry Rockafeller, and Bill Miller, Rutgers '26 were the principal speakers at the annual lacrosse smoker Wednesday at the Zeta Psi house. Over sixty varsity and freshman lacrosse candidates attended.

Graduate Manager Rockafeller traced the history of lacrosse at Rutgers. He said that a few years ago there was no coach, no field and but a poor schedule. Today Rutgers has a well supported team, a good field, and a coach of enviable reputation. Rocky said that this improvement came through the spirit and enthusiasm of the players.

Coach Fitch agreed with Mr. Rockafeller and said that every thing depended on spirit—"guts" he called it. Roy Taylor of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, and Al Neis, Princeton coach, were unable to attend.

### TARGUM COUNCIL NAMES HEWLETT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Childs is Chosen as Managing  
Editor; Temple Business  
Manager of New Staff

#### AMENDMENTS ACCEPTED

Changes Provide for Distribution of  
Administrative Work

B. Gregory Hewlett '29, was elected editor-in-chief of THE TARGUM to succeed Wayne Marjarm '28, at a meeting of the Targum council yesterday afternoon. Kingsley Childs '29, who declined the nomination for editor-in-chief in favor of Hewlett, is the new managing editor, succeeding Robert A. Voelker '28. Robert R. Blunt '29, is the new president of the Targum council, replacing William C. Kempf '28.

Ralph S. Temple '29, was chosen business manager to succeed John C. Elder '28. Edward F. Tilley '29, who declined the nomination for business manager, replaces John R. Kauffman '28, as advertising manager; and Charles P. Booram '29, is circulation manager in place of Charles H. Demarest '28.

**Assistant Editors**  
New assistant editors are Daniel G. Unangst '29, makeup and proof; R. Werner Lederer '29, copy; Theodore Thielpe '29, features, and Herbert R. Rothenberg '29, records. The latter position, which is a newly-created editorship, will consist of keeping clippings, pertaining to Rutgers and Rutgers athletic opponents, and the maintenance of a file of cuts and exchanges.

The newly-appointed associate editors are William J. McKenna, Jr., '30, and Ernest E. McMahon '30, news; Wellington Francisco '30, and Richard K. Warr '30, athletics; G. Stuart Demarest '28, Targumdrops; Walter L. Shepard '30, Rutgersiana and fraternities; and Loring B. Priest '30, intercollegiate.

**Amendments Passed**  
At yesterday's meeting, the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Targum association were adopted. These provide that the council shall consist of the president, the editor-in-chief, the business manager, the managing editor, the treasurer, the Dean of Men, a representative of each of the three upper classes elected annually, and the University Director of Public Information. The amendments also enumerate the duties of the editor-in-chief and managing editor.

Resolutions were also accepted recommending to Cap and Skull that at least twenty points be awarded to the managing editor, and that hereafter the president of the council receive five points instead of eight. For his work as a junior editor the president receives three points. If the recommendation is accepted he will hereafter be awarded two extra points for his work as president of the council instead of five as formerly.

**Salaries Determined**  
Another resolution providing for the salaries of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy editor, and makeup and proof editor was also approved. Under the new arrangement the editor-in-chief will receive a bonus as heretofore provided, which amounts to \$100. The managing editor will continue to be given a bonus of \$25 as previously, and in addition will be allowed to use one of his rooms occupied by THE TARGUM as his lodgings. The copy editor and makeup (Continued on page 4)

### HUNDRED MEN REPORT FOR TRACK PRACTICE

Candidates Include Nine Letter-Men  
and Three Numeral Winners

Nine of last year's varsity letter-men, and three former freshmen numeral winners are among the hundred men who have reported for the track squad. Many more are expected out next week, when practice is shifted from the board track to Neilson Field.

The candidates include: Seniors—Captain Demarest, Brundage, Perlenfein, Torgenson, Test, Todd, Young and Zoller; Juniors—Ascherfeld, Booram, Carney, Dalton, Gesbocker, Greene, Judkins, Sullivan, and Tergis; Sophomores—Badrrow, Berry, Catozella, Deardoff, Downin, Gardy, Gianetti, Greenberg, Hagan, Jacobs, Klein, Margolis, Marmor, Matties, Newmark, O'Neill, Rudnick, Sagotsky, Simons, Simonson, Sklar and Smith.

The freshmen practicing daily are: Adourian, Anderson, Balogh, Boie, Braun, Brauns, Campbell, Charanis, Chasoff, Christensen, Colvin, Daly, Delisi, Donaldson, Drake, Durling, Elison, Erdmann, Feldman, Cronin, Forer, Flanagan, Guiler, Haft, Hall, Hassler, Heftler, Herdling, Holschuh, Hozenv, Hummel, Johnson, Kanzanjian, Losee, Lyall, Mathers, Morgan, Nichols, Peeke, Reichelt, Ringle, D. E. Roberts, D. K. Roberts, Rusoff, Rutgers, Simpson, Schwartz, Swenson, Sherman, Smith, Wilner, Wegel, Zandstra.



# The Targum

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..... Circulation Manager

## Far From The Madding Crowd

Ask any group of students what they expect to get out of college and they will reply that among the things they seek are polish and refinement. Follow the same group to the library, and you will get an interesting sidelight on the way they pursue those virtues.

The reading room is constantly buzzing with impromptu seminars and peace conferences. The stalls placed on the basement levels for quiet and seclusion are like boiler factories. If the library becomes too noisy even for the nuisances who create the disturbance, they calmly walk out with reserved books to seek the comparative quiet of their rooms. And when no librarian is looking, books are stolen outright. Yes, we are learning to be gentlemen.

New York University prevents such pleasing conduct by placing guards in its reading rooms. The presence of constables hardly seems too complimentary to any student body, but it begins to look as though that would be necessary here. A squad of plain clothes men, some chains attached to the more popular books, and a few Maxim silencers for the masticators of chewing gum might improve matters.

## A Team And Not A Tandem

The changes which have been made in the organization of THE TARGUM staff are another evidence of the expansion of the University. While not among the last to feel the change, THE TARGUM has been late in making the necessary adaptations.

The new rulings are designed to relieve the editor-in-chief of too great a load. When the student committee conducted a survey of the University two years ago, it found that the post required a total of 600 hours yearly, greater than that demanded by any other one student by a single campus activity. Since that study was made, the paper has changed from a weekly to a semi-weekly, thereby adding considerably to the amount of work to be done. It is still possible for one man to perform it, but his task is not a light one. The same experience was encountered by *The Campus News*, where an even worse condition prevails.

The only solution was to make the undergraduate paper a two-man undertaking. It was necessary to make constitutional provision for a managing editor sharing in the rewards. The work will thus be divided in administrative and editorial, with a special officer for each department.

Under the new rulings, the managing editorship and the editorship-in-chief should be regarded as two virtually equivalent positions. It is to be hoped that the campus will not be too slow to appreciate this fact. The appearance of the paper, its serviceability as a medium of information, and the skill with which it is administered will be primarily the work of the managing editor, and it is to him that persons wishing publicity or information should go.

The editor-in-chief will serve a dis-

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

I have read the article which appears under the heading Targumdrops in THE TARGUM for March 3; I read it with feelings of shame and humiliation—shame to think our college paper would make light of God's Holy Word, and humiliation that the writer would belittle the character, and endeavor to make ridiculous the work of an honored and revered leader of a great race of people.

The Bible, to some of us at least, is a sacred and wonderful book divinely inspired and not to be ridiculed. Moses was God's chosen leader of a great race of people and should not be made to appear as a liar and called a "brat."

The brand of humor and intelligence displayed by the writer of the article in question does not represent a standard of which the men of Rutgers, whom I have come to know and admire, can be proud. JOHN V. ROBINSON '31.

## Rutgersensia

Alexander Feller '24 graduated last June from the Columbia Law School and now has the degrees of LL.B. and A.M. He is practicing law in New York City.

Franklin R. Dulany '20 is connected with W. R. Grace & Co., and is in charge of their office at Savannah, Ga.

Brooks Martin '21 and Frank Christie '21 are members of the firm of the Bloomfield Builders' Supply Company at Bloomfield, N. J.

Earl Reed Silvers '13, director of public information at the University, gave an address on "Character" at the Highland Manor School, Tarrytown, N. Y., on Sunday, March 4.

## In the Magazines We See—

North American Review, March, 1928. Our *Serio-Comic Undergraduates*. By George R. MacMinn.

Young people attend universities for many different reasons. Some hold that efficiency and information are the objects of a college education. These qualities are developed largely in matters outside the immediate range of studies. If character building is the aim of education, then the student finds its answer in carrying on outside work of participating in student government. But as to the culture supposed to be derived from a college education there is some doubt.

President Butler has mentioned the three greatest evidences of education as being "correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue, refined and gentle manners, and the habit of reflection." The first two of these are quite neglected in the modern undergraduate's busy life. But the habit of reflection, while hiding under a simulation of indifference and ignorance, is surely being cultivated. The fact that it is not the easy courses, but the interesting ones that are popular, would seem to indicate that a college education means more to the serio-comic undergraduate than the observance of college customs and the worship of athletic heroes.

K. B. W. '28.

Survey, March 1, 1928. *Saturday Evening Post*. By Leon Whipple.

The *Saturday Evening Post* with its nickel's worth of print and pictures has become an American institution. It is published by the Curtis Publishing Company and has as its editor George Lorimer, a man of high ideals and great business ability.

The *Post* is "nationalistic, pro-American, and anti-foreign." Its views on any subject are not radical, but are subtly expressed through its editorials, stories, articles, and pictures so as to give offense to no one. It is mildly Republican, favor-

ingly different function. In practice he will be a sort of chairman of a board of editorial writers, or in other words a clearing house of campus opinion. He will have ultimate but not immediate responsibility for the presentation of news, and should not be annoyed with such duties. He must be looked to as the interpreter and thinker for the paper. In short, the manager will deal with fact, and the editor with opinion. The two tasks are of equal importance, and in the experience of the present board require equal amounts of time, energy, and devotion.

The retiring board believes that it has found two exceptionally able men for these positions. Each of them has manifested something more than usual ability in the particular duties which will be his. If the campus will cooperate by distinguishing accurately between the two positions and recognizing the importance of each, the new men will be better enabled to render the service due their readers.

## Targumdrops

### THE SWAN SONG OR FAREWELL TO THE TYPEWRITER

That title has been used innumerable times by writers more capable by far than I, but I could conceive of no better way to convey to the readers of this column, if any, the extreme grief with which I conclude my year's work. It has been interesting in the extreme, I assure them, and through it all I have, not without some difficulty, saved my name from indignities, imprecations, and blasphemy. Admitted that this has been solely by remaining anonymous, and although one assiduous person penetrated my masked reserve, I have not been wholly free from unwitting but pointed criticism.

In some of the later articles, fraternity brothers caused me not a little embarrassment by unkindly connecting some of the unholy incidents which I printed with my private and personal life. I don't particularly object to that, but now that I have concluded to reveal my identity, the reader can readily see, by reviewing in his mind some of the topics with which and with whom I dealt, that I may be in for some uncomfortable sessions, both personal and otherwise.

I think, just for the pleasure of self-gratification, that I will go back and think over some of my literary outrages.

First of all, let me assume all the blame for all my errors. The editor did not write a single issue of Targumdrops, much as he would like to claim them. After he had finished copy-reading a couple of them, one might as well say he wrote them, and as I consider it, there are some I had just as lief he would claim.

My editorial career seems to be one of grave mistakes. I got off on the wrong foot by panning, as it were, my Alma Mater, and never seem to have changed

able to prohibition because of its economic advantages, and very conservative with regard to race problems. Sex questions do not constitute its appeal, nor does religious controversy add vivid interest to its pages.

The policy of this national weekly is one of middle class respectability. Its stories and articles, always appealing to the common sense of the respectable American, have won for the magazine a wide circulation which makes for great profits as an advertising agency.

K. B. W. '28.

feet in the course of the year. Sort of a one-legged race with the ejection committee! After that I came close to queering my social career by taking a swing at the women's college. Albeit I enjoyed this said brody, those concerned could scarcely be said to have responded in any spirit of acceptance to these reforms which I recommended. I might even say there was a flat refusal to take advantage of the opportunities I offered. Silence may ordinarily give consent, but inasmuch as nothing radical was accomplished, I am to take it (am I N. J. C.?) that what I received was in the nature of a rebuff.

Then I hacked a good-sized portion out of the editor's "even tenor of his ways." That WAS a fatal mistake. I spent the rest of the year making up for that error. He was nice about it and all that, as editors go. But there are ways and ways at the disposal of editors by which to secure retribution. Yes, he was nice about it—but we know what Mark Anthony meant when he said, "Brutus was an honorable man."

Chapel next fell under my insuppressible and ferocious typewriter. That is, I thought it was going to, but like N. J. C., it too failed to recognize the genius in my make-up, and the Dean's office stands witness that my periodical notice of excedence of the cut limit was forthcoming right on schedule.

Week-ends, evacuation of college, fraternity life, and the former editor all suffered alike and for no reason of greater weight than that Saturday was coming and I had to think fast. The commuters stepped off the train one morning to find that I had found them, too, and had delivered a shovel-full of rubbish at their door.

Very tactfully, I think, a discourse was here inserted on myself. The reaction to that seemed to be, in general, that I was biased in my account, and had given way to an extenuation of my already treacherous theme.

Then the bacon WAS in the fire for fair. Few failed to recognize who was this clandestine author so faint of heart. Then to cap the climax I finished off with a treatise on the Bible, which bids fair to ruin me forever if the deacon ever gets his mitts in my wool, or to put it more accurately, his shoes on my breeches.

And that is the end of a more or less perfect term. The bloody secret is out and I wash my hands of the whole affair. I am the author of Targumdrops. What? That nit-wit? Yes, that nit-wit, as you might have judged, is

G. STUART DEMAREST.

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## Varsity Swimmers Close Season With Four Wins and One Defeat

Rutgers Mermen Beat Delaware, Lafayette, Fordham, Lehigh,  
But Succumb to Yale Natators in Final Meet;  
Prospects Bright for Next Year

Rutgers varsity swimming team completed another successful season with a record of four victories and one defeat. The only aquatic combination to score a victory over Coach Reilly's mermen was the Yale University outfit which has not lost a dual encounter in seven years of intercollegiate competition. The Scarlet won every other meet with ease, creating an enviable record. Delaware Lafayette, Fordham and Lehigh were victims of the Rutgers natators, and of this quartet, Lehigh was the only team to give the Scarlet any competition.

**Rutgers Handicapped**  
Rutgers was handicapped by the ineligibility of Captain Lewis in the quarter-mile and of Frank Barnitz in the breaststroke, but Djerf stepped into Lewis' place in good style and Garland performed in a creditable manner in the breaststroke. Dick Levis, Frank Jelenko, Bob Johnson, Danny Cream, Bob Buffington, Al James, Frank Curry, Ed Tilley, Ero Djerf and George Garland were the principal Scarlet scorers.

Levis won four first places and placed third in the backstroke in the Yale meet. Jelenko also captured four firsts during the season and was third at New Haven. In the 100-yard dash, Bob Johnson was the only Rutgers swimmer to take a second place from Yale. He also took a first at Lehigh and was second in three meets in his specialty, the 100-yard freestyle. Danny Cream, Johnson's teammate in the 100-yard swim, won his event against both Delaware and Lafayette.

**James Scores Two Firsts**  
Al James, veteran fancy diver, scored two firsts and a second. Al won his event in the Delaware and Fordham meets. His teammate, Curry, took second place in the dive on three occasions. Garland was one of the high point scorers, winning his event in the Fordham, Delaware and Lafayette meets. Djerf also came through in good style, winning two firsts and two seconds. The 200-yard relay team of Jelenko, Cream, Johnson, and Djerf or Tilley, was beaten only at New Haven in the first time of 1:38 3-5.

The season opened February 4, with Delaware furnishing the opposition in Ballantine pool. The Scarlet tankmen, taking every first place and all but one second, had little trouble winning, 51 to 8. Dick Levis, Rutgers backstroke ace, created a new Eastern Collegiate and Rutgers record, taking the event in 1:54.

**Lafayette Vanquished**  
Lafayette was vanquished before a large Alumni Day crowd, 41 to 17. The Maroon managed to win one event when Readinger nosed out Curry by 9-10 point in the dive. The other seven events resulted in decisive Rutgers victories, although Holt, sensational Lafayette freshman, extended Jelenko and Cream in the 50- and 100-yard swims.

The third victory of the season was scored at the expense of Fordham, 45 to 15. Captain Farley, Fordham sprinter, was the individual star of the meet, winning the hundred by a touch from Bob Johnson and Danny Cream, and also defeating Djerf by three yards in the 440-yard event. The five other races were won by the Scarlet, Jelenko managing to nip Farley by a yard to win the relay after an uphill fight.

**Lehigh Meet Close**  
Lehigh furnished unexpected opposition, but the Scarlet succeeded in chalking up its fourth successive victory, 36 to 26, at South Bethlehem, Pa. The Brown and White, which had not won a meet in three successive starts, surprised Coach Reilly's charges by winning the fancy dive and the breaststroke. New pool records were established by two of the Rutgers swimmers, Levis setting a standard of 1:55 2-5 in the backstroke, and Jelenko posting a new mark of 0:25 for the 50-yard swim.

Yale proved a tartar and trimmed Rutgers, 53 to 9, at New Haven, Conn. The Blue swimmers won every first place and every second except in the 100-yard free style, in which Johnson placed second. Captain Jimmy House was a double winner, taking first in the 50-yard free-style and first in the 150-yard backstroke.

### "Y" AT STATE CONVENTION

The Rutgers Y. M. C. A. has been rated with similar organizations of Columbia, Princeton, N. Y. U., and Lafayette according to a recent announcement. These five colleges will be represented at a state convention of Y. M. C. A. members at Mountain Lakes March 9, 10, and 11.

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besides swimming on the winning relay team, which defeated the Scarlet quartet after a spirited struggle.

**Backstroke Record Broken**  
An outstanding feature of the season was the record-breaking performance of Coach Reilly's mile backstroke relay team. Six varsity men and six freshmen lowered the world's record held by Yale by 21 seconds. Six world's backstroke records for distances from 900 yards to a mile were also broken on the way.

Rutgers will miss Captain Lewis, Dick Levis, Frank Curry and Al James next season, but with the present championship freshman team to draw upon, the Scarlet should be second to none in its first year in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

## Fraternity News

### Delta Phi

The annual sophomore-freshman tug-of-war resulted in a sophomore victory. The freshmen were making a fine showing until the sophomores introduced a little strategy and surprised the freshmen.

Bill Miller '26 was back to attend the lacrosse smoker. He has volunteered to recruit an alumni team for the annual game March 31.

Al Mohn '25 has returned from Saranac, where he had been staying for tubercular treatment. He has regained his strength and says he is "feeling great."

The announcement was made recently of the engagement of Dick Cass '27 of Trenton, to Miss Lorna Taylor, also of Trenton.

### Zeta Psi

During the past week the house had the pleasure of entertaining Jack Wallace and his wife, who stopped in for several hours.

Jim Carson '27, manager of last year's Glee Club is now attending the Grand Central Art School in New York City.

### Delta Upsilon

The annual meeting of the alumni of the Rutgers chapter of Delta Upsilon will be held at the fraternity house on the afternoon of Saturday, March 24. A banquet following the meeting will be served at the Elks' Club.

Al Potts, DePauw '29, has recently transferred to Rutgers.  
Edward Merchant of Philadelphia,

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class of '31, is the most recent pledge at the house.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

The D. K. E. alumni banquet has been scheduled for the evening of March 24. More than one hundred of the brothers have signified their intention of being present for this important gathering. Adrian McChesney of Freehold, has been pledged recently.

### Beta Theta Pi

Elbridge Van Syckel '73, one of the founders of the Rutgers chapter of Beta Theta Pi, died during the past month. The entire chapter mourns his loss.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Plans have already been made for the spring house party to be held on March 31. Bob Adams' orchestra of Plainfield, has again been engaged to play for the dancing.

J. J. Schmakenberg '28 and A. B. Smith '30 were the delegates to the recent district convention of Pi Kappa Alpha held at Syracuse.

### Kappa Sigma

Plans are being made for the alumni reunion, which is to be held March 31. This reunion will mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of the chapter. A large number of alumni are expected to be back for the reunion and banquet, which will be held in the Elks' Club.

### Ivy Club

The annual banquet of the Ivy Club is to be held Saturday evening, March

10, at the Elks' Club, New Brunswick. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five alumni and undergraduates will be present at the most important gathering of the year. Trustees for the fiscal year will be elected and business discussed after the banquet. Carroll A. Badeau '28 is chairman of the committee in charge. Two alumni, Dave Bender and Bingles McDonald, were present at the meeting last Tuesday night.

Chick Hulse, Frank Siple and Norman Phillips of Princeton Prep, were visitors at the house recently. John Gerhken of Lane High School, Brooklyn, was also at the house over the weekend.

### Theta Zeta

The first spring house party at the Theta Zeta fraternity will not be held until April 14, following the Lehigh baseball game.

### Raritan Club

A dinner and bridge party to be followed by a Victrola dance has been scheduled for the last Saturday in March. About fifteen couples are expected to attend.

On Tuesday evening "Hub" Oxley '30 fought in the preliminary 147-pound novice class bouts of the Golden Glove tournament now being conducted by *The Daily News*. He received a gold medal and is placed in the semi-finals for scoring a knockout over Al Smith, negro contender. Bill Dalton '29 is serving as Oxley's manager.

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THE MOON"

—And—

"BLOOD WILL TELL"

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## GOLF ENTHUSIASTS PLAN ORGANIZATION

### Fifteen Report for First Meeting: Club to Begin Negotiations for Spring Matches

Fifteen golf candidates reported at the first meeting of Rutgers link enthusiasts Tuesday afternoon in the office of James H. Reilly of the physical training department. The purpose of the meeting was to sound out the student body's interest in the sport and to discuss the establishment of a Rutgers golf team, and according to Mr. Reilly, enough enthusiasm was evinced to warrant taking steps in that direction.

During the meeting, Henry D. Papen '30 was elected secretary of the Rutgers golf body, and will begin negotiations at once with Lafayette, Lehigh, New York University, Haverford, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Stevens and Columbia for spring matches. The New Brunswick Country Club will be open to the members of the team at a fee of five dollars for the season. Since this is a new sport at Rutgers, the backing of the student body should be strong. It is hoped that a larger number of candidates will report for the next meeting next Tuesday afternoon after drill. Mr. N. N. Williamson '11, president of the New Brunswick Country Club, will preside at the meeting and will explain the arrangements being made for the use of the club course.

The candidates who have reported are: P. S. Jennings '29, C. F. Von Glahn '30, H. D. Papen '30, C. E. Cuddeback '29, R. C. Burr '30, T. R. Davis '30, J. R. Sutphen '29, M. E. Trevero '31, W. C. Eddy '28, M. W. Smith '31, S. I. Werblin '31, W. I. Thompson '30, C. H. Giblin '31, M. W. Berger '28, R. W. Thomas '30, and C. Weisl '30.

### Targum Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

and proof editor will receive a bonus of \$25 as in the past.

As a result of the adoption of the amendments and resolutions, the editor-in-chief will be responsible for all matter printed in THE TARGUM and will exercise personal supervision of the preparation of all editorials. He will be first in authority on the staff and will have jurisdiction in all matters lying without the province of the Targum council.

### Duties of Managing Editor

The managing editor will have direct charge of the preparation, copy-reading, editing, and headline work on all copy except editorials, and will supervise the makeup of the paper. He will be subject to the authority of the editor-in-chief only; and he may appeal from any decision of the editor-in-chief by requiring the president of the Targum council to call a meeting of the council at which the council will exercise the right of final decision.

By another resolution the editor-in-chief was empowered to require aid in writing editorials from the president of the council or from any senior member of the editorial staff, except the managing editor. The editor-in-chief may also obtain such help from any other sources that he may desire.

A college education in England is more expensive than a college education in the United States, according to statistics recently compiled.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, March 11

Public Worship — Regular service, conducted by Rev. Harold W. Schenck '13, Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, March 12

A. I. E. E.—Rutgers student branch. Regular meeting, Engineering building, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Zeta—Regular meeting. Short Course building, College farm, 8:00 p. m.

Interfraternity Council Meeting—Chi Psi lodge, 6:30 p. m.

## INDEPENDENTS GAIN BASKETBALL TROPHY

Victors Acquire Lead of Six Points in  
Extra Period to Win 29-23

Independents defeated Kappa Sigma, 29 to 23, in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament in Ballantine gym Thursday night. A crowd of seventy-five fans was out to see the battle.

The game was even from the start, first one and then the other team leading. At half time the score was 15 to 20 in favor of the Kappa Sigs. Through the second half the Independent five crept up until, with forty-five seconds to go, and the score 21-23 against them, Copleman sank a shot from mid-court to tie the score.

During the extra five minutes, they forged ahead by accurate foul shooting and brought the score to 29 to 23. Hannah of the Independents was high scorer of the game, accounting for eight points. The lineup:

Independents	G. F. T.	Kappa Sigma	G. F. T.
Hannah, rf.	2 4 8	Hasbrouck, rf.	1 2 4
Kamel, lf.	0 1 1	Kuhn, lf.	3 1 7
Katz, c.	0 3 3	Peck, c.	1 0 2
Kish, rg.	2 1 5	Cook, rg.	2 2 6
Copleman, lg.	3 1 7	Castka, lg.	1 0 2
Kulthou	2 1 5	Fox	1 0 2
Debrowsky	0 0 0	Kuenlen	0 0 0
	9 11 29	Hetherington	0 0 0
			9 5 23

Word has been received at Elmira College that all Christian schools in Persia have been closed by the government because they refuse to substitute the Koran for the Bible in their daily teaching.

Mumble peg is the latest campus exercise at the University of Texas. Several teams have been discovered in secret workouts on the library lawn. The closely contested scores indicate that the varsity letter-men may have to do a little individual rooting in the finals in February.

A junior at the University of California advertised that he was willing to go 50-50 on a date with any co-ed "who was sport enough to set a precedent by assuming her share of the financial outlay." Many answered his advertisement, but no co-ed was willing to make the "Dutch date" proposition.

Some students at Columbia University earn money by airing the dogs of millionaires for twenty-five cents an hour.

Friday chapel services, and the reading of any announcements at all in chapel, have been abolished by the faculty of Coe College.

## MINISTERS' CONVENTION

Ohio ministers in convention at Ohio State University were somewhat disconcerted when the university students, whom they had invited to present undergraduate views on religious leadership, became critical. Ministers, the students said, pose as final authorities and never admit they do not know, fail to discuss frankly, sincerely, willingly, and intelligently the most vital problems of life, and talk at, rather than with, their followers. At first the ministers rose in protest and wanted to give battle. After a lively meeting the clerics agreed to wait until all the student criticisms were in before making their defense.—*The New Student*.

When school opens at Ohio State University next fall, a father and son will enter the College of Veterinary Medicine together. The son entered school this year, but was sent home with the mumps. When his dad came to Ohio State to inquire into the status of his son in the school, he met Dr. O. V. Brumley of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and was so impressed by what the doctor told him and by what he saw of the school that he decided to enter with his son next fall.

## Intercollegiates

Another illustration of the Jekyll-Hyde story was discovered with the arrest of a student charged with having burglarized dormitories at Northwestern University. His dual existence covered a period of many months, and the loot taken from his room included two typewriters, 20 watches, fountain pens, firearms and clothing.

Thirteen students have been expelled from the University of Minnesota during the winter quarter for non-attendance at drill. Expulsions this year have not been as numerous as last when more than 30 students were expelled during the spring quarter for delinquencies in the military department.

A brief quarantine is being enjoyed by the students of Knox College of the University of Toronto, because of a small-pox scare. All students not previously vaccinated have been subjected to the preventive.

A four year naval science course has been established at Yale.

## AGS TO MEET AT PLAINSBORO

The next meeting of the Rutgers Agricultural club will be held in Plainsboro at the home of Mr. C. H. Jeffers, of the Walker-Gordon farm, March 15 at 7:30 p. m. A discussion of agricultural economics and farm management will be part of the program.

Only five per cent of the students graduating each year from American colleges are fit to face the problems of life, is the opinion of delegates to the third annual convention congress of the National Student Society of the United States, held at the University of Nebraska.

A straw vote at Antioch College revealed a four to one majority in favor of open smoking. Definite action is to be taken by the college authorities in the near future as a result of agitation of the women students against the present rule that prohibits smoking.

Students scoring 80 or less in the army Alpha intelligence tests have little chance of getting the B.A. degree at the University of California in Los Angeles.

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OTHER ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

R. W. Whiting '26, H. A. Allen '26, H. Marvin '26 will be on the campus March 9, 10, 11, 12, and will gladly discuss questions of interest about the organization and types of work.

Anyone desiring an appointment with the Executive Delegation on March 12 or 13, can get with Whiting, Allen, or Marvin at the Kappa Sigma House or by telephoning New Brunswick 854.



## Spring Football Practice

NEILSON FIELD

Thursday

4 P. M.

## The Targum

Established 1869

## Varsity Debate

RUTGERS vs. JUNIATA

Thursday

8 P. M.

VOLUME LIX

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday, March 13, 1928

No. 39

FORENSIC TEAMS  
TO PARTICIPATE  
IN NINE MATCHESVarsity Will Meet Lafayette,  
Bucknell and Juniata;  
Frosh Face Temple

## PLAN FOR NOVEL DEBATE

Scarlet Representatives Will Speak  
at Hunter on Jury System

Seven debates in two nights will feature the most active week of debating ever scheduled at Rutgers. Varsity and freshman teams will participate in nine debates, many of which differ from the usual routine debates.

Thursday night will find two special debates in progress. Burbank Roberts '28, Edward A. Green '29, George W. Crowe '28, and Richard B. Stout, a special student, will debate at the Credit Men's Association banquet at the Newark Athletic Club, on the "Installment Buyer." The special feature of this contest will be a summary by another Rutgers student, Robert S. Warner '28 will accompany the group and will give a complete review and summary after the discussion for the benefit of the Credit men.

The same evening, a team composed of C. Rexford Davis '28, David A. Moscovitz '29, William M. Barr '28, and Frederick W. Hall '28 will present a discussion at the monthly forum held at the Elks' Club in New Brunswick. Another Rutgers varsity man, Joseph C. Irwin '29, will act as chairman of the debate.

## Novel Debate With Hunter

Friday night there will be a debate with Hunter College, which will be the first of its kind in which Rutgers men ever participated. There will be no assigned teams. Each college will enter three students, the order of speaking to be determined by lot. The representatives of each school will not have any prepared group briefs and will not have heard each other speak. The speeches which are to be on "The Jury System" will defend or assail, by proposing reforms, our modern jury system. Each debater will present a separate eight minute constructive argument.

Each opinion will be defended by its exponent, or exponents, against the combined questioning of audience and opponents for ten minutes. Each group will then have five minutes in which to summarize its proposal. There will be an audience decision. Those participating in this debate are Thomas C. Galligan '29, Edward Herbert '30, and Ernest E. McMahon '30.

Tomorrow night, a varsity group consisting of Samuel F. Zuman '30, Frederick C. LeRocker '30, and David A. Moscovitz '29 will debate a Lafayette varsity group at Rahway on the question, "Resolved, that this house deplore the modern tendency toward democratic principles."

## Meet at Keyport

The same evening, another varsity group will oppose Bucknell at Keyport High School. Those making the trip are: C. Rexford Davis '28, Thomas C. Galligan '29, and Edward Herbert '30.

(Continued on page 4)

POSTPONEMENTS HALT  
INDOOR BALL TOURNEYContests Expected to Start Tomorrow  
Despite Congestion in Gym

Intramural indoor baseball games scheduled between Beta Theta Pi and Theta Zeta, and between Phi Epsilon Pi and Raritan Club Monday night, were indefinitely postponed. The journey is expected to get under way tomorrow night, when two contests will be played.

There are five leagues, each playing round-robin, and by the close of the season, forty games will have been played. Barring postponements, the schedules will be completed by April 15 and then, as soon as weather permits, the intramural outdoor baseball will start.

Because of a lack of space, it has been difficult for the athletic department to schedule games, as the upper gym is now being used for the handicap handball tournament, and every available inch in both gyms is in use at all hour of the day.

In addition to the fraternities on the campus there are two independent teams, the Vikings and the Neutrals. The Betas, last year's winners, are favored to repeat.

Regulation baseball rules will govern the play, except that the pitcher will use an underhand delivery, and there will be no base-stealing.

The balance of the week's scheduled is as follows: Wednesday, Ivy vs. Alpha Sigma Rho, and Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Thursday, Tritellon vs. Lambda Chi; Alpha, and Phi Lambda Sigma vs. Chi Psi.

Eight Basketball Players  
Receive Varsity Letters

Eight varsity basketball letters were awarded by the Rutgers Council on Athletics today. Stanley E. Rosen, captain-elect of football, is among the letter winners, and incidentally becomes one of Rutgers' three three-letter men, joining George W. Young and Edw. B. Roberts in that honor. Rosen's third sport is baseball. Young was awarded the varsity "R" in football, track and swimming last year, and Roberts has been a letter winner in lacrosse, football, and basketball. The other players to receive the varsity award for basketball are: Captain Nelson C. Rohrbach '29, Captain-elect Richard C. Boettcher '29, Forrest E. Holmes '28, Bernard F. Mark '28, Edwin B. Roberts '28, H. Clay Alton '29, and Manager William C. Emley '28.

RUTGERS BOXERS BOW  
TO BUCKNELL, 5 TO 2Pescoe and Duffy Win Their Matches;  
Clay Alton Knocked Out in  
First Round

Rutgers boxing team completed its season, losing to Bucknell, 5 to 2, in a closely contested meet at Lewisburg, Pa., Saturday night. It was the first intercollegiate boxing match ever held at the Pennsylvania university.

Max Pescoe, 125-pound boxer, and George Duffy, 145-pounder, were the only Rutgers sluggers to win their bouts. Pescoe showed fine form and decidedly outclassed Stabile in a fast contest. Duffy had a little more trouble defeating Storaci, Bucknell captain. Although the clever Scarlet mauler was the aggressor through the entire bout, the judges declared the match a draw. In the extra round Duffy outpointed the Bison leader to gain the decision.

Captain Joe McGough put up a good fight against Marchesano, but lost the verdict by a slight margin. Johnny Sweet, freshman wrestling star, was unable to gain the decision against Lepore, although he showed plenty of fight and put up a classy exhibition.

In the 115-pound skirmish LaFararra of Bucknell, outpointed Gotthardt and Jones, 210-pound Bison mauler, defeated Hibbs in the unlimited class. The only knockout of the evening was scored by Mutzel of Bucknell, when he sent Alton to the land of sweet dreams in the first round. The lanky Scarlet basketball player was able to last only 2-1-2 minutes against the experienced coach of the Bucknell sluggers. Summaries:

115-pound class—LaFararra, Bucknell, defeated Gotthardt, Rutgers, decision, in three rounds.

125-pound class—Pescoe, Rutgers, defeated Stabile, Bucknell, decision, in three rounds.

135-pound class—Marchesano, Bucknell, defeated Captain McGough, Rutgers, decision, in three rounds.

145-pound class—Duffy, Rutgers, defeated Captain Storaci, Bucknell, decision, in four rounds.

158-pound class—Lepore, Bucknell, defeated Sweet, Rutgers, decision, in three rounds.

Unlimited class—Jones, Bucknell, defeated Hibbs, Rutgers, decision, in three rounds.

Referee—Leo Houck, Penn State. Judges—Swank, Lancaster; Rogers, Harrisburg.

## FROSH PLAN DINNER

Plans for a "Freshman Dinner," a one-time custom at Rutgers, are being made by the Freshman "Y" club, such affairs to be held at both Rutgers and N. J. C. At the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building, Wednesday night at 7:30, the Social Committee will report on a proposed gala social.

## A. S. C. E. TO HOLD ELECTIONS

At a regular meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Monday night, an amendment was passed to provide for the election of officers the first meeting of each February. All officers shall be juniors, except the vice-president, who shall be a sophomore. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting.

LACROSSE PRACTICE  
DELAYED BY SNOW

Lacrosse practice, which was temporarily held up by the snow over the weekend was in full swing again yesterday. More than eighty candidates including varsity and freshmen practiced stickwork under the direction of Captain Eddie Roberts on Blecker place.

Freshmen are turning out in ever-increasing numbers and with several prep school veterans as a nucleus, a strong frosh outfit is in prospect. Head Coach Fitch has not yet designated who will assist him in coaching the freshmen.

The varsity candidates, with the alumni game less than three weeks away, are feeling the lack of a suitable place to practice. It is hoped that College field will be available by the first of next week.

GLEE CLUB GIVES  
WALDORF CONCERTSeven Hundred Attend Recital  
Sponsored By Rutgers  
Luncheon Club

## GLAZER '30 SINGS SOLO

Seven hundred people attended the sixth annual concert of the Rutgers College Musical clubs, under the auspices of the Rutgers Luncheon club of New York, at the Waldorf-Astoria, Friday night.

"The Rouge Bosquet" was sung publicly for the first time at this concert, which according to Howard D. McKinney, associate professor of music, and director of the clubs, was the best ever given by the Rutgers outfit.

"Songs of Rutgers," a group consisting of "Alma Mater," "Down Where the Raritan Flows," "Men of Rutgers" and "A Song of Fellowship," was the first offering sung by the Glee club.

## Soloists on Program

The Instrumental club followed with "Irish Tune from County Derry" and "County Gardens" by Grainger. John M. Carney '29 sang several songs, and Hawley W. Ades '29 gave a piano solo. Charles L. Glazer '30, baritone soloist, sang "The Norseman's Passing" by Bruch.

The Instrumental club opened the second part of the program with some selections, following which the quartet rendered several songs. Charles Glazer again sang, "The Green Chantreuse," billed as a "modern murder mystery play," was the next item on the program, and Robert R. Blunt '29, William E. Allen '30, and John S. Hasbrouck '31 played the various parts.

Other offerings were "The Rouge Bosquet," adapted to music from the poem of that name by Joyce Kilmer '08, "German Folk Song" and a sea chanty, "Eight Bells," by the Glee club. The combined clubs, closed the concert with "On the Banks." Dancing followed, with music furnished by the Rutgers Jazz Bandits.

## Proceeds for Scholarship

Proceeds of the concert will be used to establish a new Luncheon club scholarship. Because the organization lacked sufficient funds to establish one of these four-year scholarships, worth five hundred dollars a year, none was granted last year. However, in view of the success of the concert this year, it is expected that a new one will be established. These scholarships are based on the Rhodes Scholarship requirements, and aim to enable worthy men to come to Rutgers.

Members of the committee in charge were: John Wyckoff Mettler '99, chairman; James Neilson '66, John W. Herbert '72, John B. Ayerich '76, Duncan D. Sutphen '83, George D. Blakeley '84, John O. Polak '89, Louis W. Stotesbury '90, Irving Hoagland '90, Philip M. Brett '92, William C. Sherwood '92, Vreeland.

(Continued on page 3)

## KIEB '28 SPEAKS TO A. I. E. E.

President Nelson A. Kieb '28 read a paper on "Spring Mounting of Single Phase Generators and Phase Converters" at a meeting of the Rutgers branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Engineering building last night.

Student papers were also read by John Cost '29, whose subject was "Electricity in Color Matching," and Evaristo C. Sherbo '29, who spoke on "Bi-Metallic Disc Type Thermostats."

COUNCIL DROPS PLAN  
FOR RUSHING RULES

No action was taken on rushing rules at the meeting of the Interfraternity council meeting Monday night. As far as rushing rules are concerned, the pledging will be in the same situation as it was last year, without restriction.

F. Bartling Beasley '28, on the committee to suggest new methods of rushing, offered a plan, which was rejected. The council thanked Beasley for his efforts, and the committee on rushing rules resigned to await further action of the faculty.

It was decided to abandon the proposed identification of members of fraternities in the Interfraternity council and their guests at house parties, by stamping the fraternity seal on their wrists with ink. The idea, although adopted some time ago, was never put into effect.

The petition for membership in the Interfraternity council, advanced by Tritellon Lodge was rejected, on the grounds that the petitioning organization has not complied with the requirements for membership.

FROSH OUTSWIM  
TEMPLE, 51 TO 48Cub Natators Win Every First  
and All But One Second  
Place in Meet

## KOJAC LOWERS RECORD

Winning every first and all but one second place, the Rutgers freshman swimming team defeated the varsity natators of Temple University, 51 to 8, in Ballantine pool, Friday night.

George Kojac, world's backstroke champion, established a new intercollegiate and Rutgers pool record in the 100-yard backstroke, winning this event in 1:05 9-10. This shatters the old record of 1:06 3-5, held by Captain James House of Yale, and also betters the former Rutgers record of 1:05 3-5, held by Johnny Dryfuss.

Because of the inexperience of the Temple team, Coach Jim Reilly was able to use many of his substitute swimmers, who nevertheless, easily outclassed their opponents. Campbell of Temple, secured his team's only second place, taking three points in the fancy dive.

## Easy Win in Breaststroke

George Cronin and Bill Marquette, Rutgers entries in the 100-yard breaststroke, swam an amusing race and finished in a dead heat. After sprinting for the first fifty yards, they slowed down and swam together for the remainder of the race, both touching at the same time at the finish.

In the fancy dive Cronin and Marquette, competing in place of Gariss and Rose, the usual performers in this event, secured first and third places, respectively.

Armstrong and Sunderland, freshman mermen substituting for Kojac and Cronin, had no difficulty in taking the 50-yard free style swim by a wide margin, while Bostock and Phillips, swimming for the Scarlet yearlings in the century, added eight more points to the Rutgers score by finishing first and second. With Kojac swimming anchor man, the 200-yard relay team of Tews, Armstrong, Sunderland and Kojac outdistanced the Temple quartet of McCalla, Campbell, Hide, and Baldwin to win in 1:51 4-5, which is eleven seconds slower than the freshman team's best time for this event. Summaries:

50-yard freestyle—Won by Armstrong, Rutgers; Sunderland, Rutgers, second; Raue, Temple, third. Time, 0:27 3-5.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Bostock, Rutgers; Phillips, Rutgers, second; Campbell, Temple, third. Time, 0:58 5-10.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Dryfuss, Rutgers; Armstrong, Rutgers, second; Baldwin, Temple, third. Time, 2:31 4-5.

100-yard breaststroke—Tie for first place between Marquette and Cronin, both of Rutgers; Montgomery, Temple, third. Time, 1:25.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Kojac, Rutgers; Tews, Rutgers, second; McCalla, Temple, third. Time, 1:05 9-10. (New intercollegiate and Rutgers pool record.)

Fancy dive—Won by Cronin, Rutgers, 74.8; Campbell, Temple, second, 68.4; Marquette, Rutgers, third, 66.6.

200-yard relay—Won by Rutgers (Tews, Armstrong, Sunderland, Kojac); Temple (McCalla, Campbell, Hide, Baldwin), second. Time, 1:51 4-5.

## SELL '29 BANQUET TICKETS

Tickets for the junior banquet have been placed on sale and may be purchased from juniors at the various fraternity houses or from the committee.

Extensive plans for the banquet have been made. The Smoke Shoppe Tavern at Red Bank has been secured for the affair, which will take place March 23. Buses will convey the juniors to and from the Tavern, leaving Queen's at 6:30 p. m. for the banquet, which will begin at eight o'clock. The price of the tickets including transportation, is five dollars.

PRES. THOMAS SPEAKS  
ON STATE UNIVERSITY

President John M. Thomas spoke on "The Ideals of a State University," before an extension class at the Metcalf Memorial building in Orange, Friday afternoon. The group was one of Dean Frazer Metzger's extension classes in child psychology for the Essex County Congress of Parents and Teachers. Because of the illness of Dean Metzger, President Thomas took the class.

Dr. Thomas stated that support for a state university is not a favor for students, but a demand of society because of its need for trained workers. He added that New Jersey spent more annually for commercial correspondence courses than for the support of Rutgers and that a state university is the only agency, except correspondence courses, which helps older people educationally. Dr. Thomas attributed the pressure put on the colleges to the ten per cent increase in enrollment in high schools.

President Thomas asserted that valuable research work is done at land-grant college or state universities, illustrating this point by the Babcock test for butter fat which has greatly added to the profits of the dairy industry.

## Rutgers Sports Trainer

## Granted Referee's Card

Doctor Jacob Besas, Rutgers' popular sports trainer, will now be known as Referee Besas of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission. Jake was granted a referee's card by the commission last week, and is now proudly displaying the important document. When questioned concerning his ring experience, "Docky" answered: "Now I'm going to referee a few fights. I've been in the sports game pretty long now and ought to know a little something about it. And fighters, I've handled them by the score. They're nothing new in my life."

BASEBALL CANDIDATES  
IN INTENSIVE DRILLInclement Weather Forces Varsity  
and Frosh Squads to Use  
Gym for Practice

Inclement weather and the poor condition of Neilson field kept Coach Fred Jacklitsch's varsity and freshman baseball squads indoor yesterday, but it is hoped that the Scarlet tossers will be able to occupy the diamond either tomorrow or Thursday. The sixty varsity and freshman candidates put in a strenuous afternoon yesterday in Ballantine gymnasium.

Yesterday's drill was the first practice of the year in which the Scarlet mentor used four of last year's varsity infielders at their posts together for a light workout. Coach Jacklitsch sent Tex Rosen to second base, Tony Bliss to short, Dick Boettcher to third, and Greeg Hibbs to the plate, stationing Ed McDermott, former freshman infielder, on first base in place of Joe Irwin.

This combination staged on the floor for a fast twenty-minute workout, Chang Lee alternating for Boettcher and Jack Contant relieving Bliss. Ed Gasparini, last year's cub backstop, replaced Hibbs at the plate for a few minutes.

Captain Pete Troiano and his outfield candidates worked out in the upper gym for a while, and later took to the back yard for exercise. With him were Tommy Clements, and Joe Walker, veterans, and Bill Newson, Dick Wexler, Jack Gordon, and Tom Schettino, former freshman outfielders. Pitchers Ade Fox, Mike DeMucchio, Karl Gordinier, Vic Triola, Bert Garrett, and Jim Digney also participated in the practice.

Coach Jacklitsch is planning to hold a series of freshman-varsity practice games to start as soon as the squads have become started outdoors, the first one to be played probably Saturday afternoon. The Scarlet mentor will speed up the work later this week, for there are only two weeks left in which to whip his squad in shape for the opening contest with Princeton March 31.

## NANNES LOSES IN TENNIS

Casper H. Nannes, Rutgers freshman tennis ace, was eliminated from the national indoor tennis tournament in the second round by S. G. Noyes of New York, at the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York City, Saturday afternoon. Nannes lost in straight sets, 6-2 and 4-6. The Rutgers player drew a bye in the first round of the tourney.

## CHESS TEAM TO MEET ARMY

Rutgers chess team will engage the Army manipulators of the pawns in a match at West Point, Saturday. The men who are expected to make the trip are: L. Ault '29, captain, J. Neuss '29, H. Rottenberg '29, H. Michelson '29, and F. Voos '30. Rutgers won 3½ to 2½ last year and will attempt to repeat the victory Saturday.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT  
SET FOR MARCH 22

"The Rouge Bosquet," the musical adaptation of the poem by Joyce Kilmer '13, will be included in the annual New Brunswick concert of the Rutgers University Glee and Musical clubs, at Ballantine gymnasium, Thursday night, March 22. A dance will follow the concert with music by the Jazz Bandits. Tickets are on sale at the book store and at Red's.

The combined Rutgers and N. J. C. musical clubs will start rehearsals this week for the concert which they are to present early in May.

The annual New York trip will start April 12, with a concert at Union College. The singers will visit Middletown, N. Y., April 13, and Port Jervis High School, April 14.

GRID CANDIDATES  
DRILL THURSDAY  
AT NEILSON FIELDCoach Rockafeller Tells 85 Men  
Facts of Present Status  
of Rutgers Football

## SCORES LACK OF FIGHT

Material on Hand for Winning Team,  
But Better Spirit Is Needed

Spring football practice will begin Thursday afternoon at Neilson field, according to an announcement made by Head Coach Harry Rockafeller at the first football meeting of the year in the fine arts room Monday night. Eighty-five grid candidates were present to hear Coach Rockafeller talk on the fundamentals of the game and the football situation at Rutgers.

Mr. Rockafeller brought out early in his talk that he does not wish to interfere with the other spring sports, but considers it necessary to hold light practice on the fundamentals of the game twice a week through spring vacation. "No varsity football candidates will be required to come out for football practice this spring if he is needed in any other spring sport," stated Mr. Rockafeller, "but we do want the freshmen to get in on the fundamentals of football regardless of their other duties." Mr. Rockafeller added, "The fundamentals will be stressed, and intensive training will be omitted for a while."

## Deplores Softness

"Fight is what is lacking in Rutgers teams," continued the coach, and he cited the example of the Pitt-Stanford contest last December, which contest he witnessed on his trip to the coast. "The only reason why Pitt did not win was because it lacked fight," Mr. Rockafeller stated that he deplored the softness that has been apparent of late in not only Rutgers football teams but in practically all Rutgers teams, and stated that the tendency of cutting practices and withholding effort on the field has been growing. "You men must go out to play football and your other games with a more virile and vicious attitude," Rocky continued. "You men must always go out with the fight and the desire to win. As for you freshmen, you have played through a hard season and you will go through a harder one making the varsity, but when you do make the team do not think that you have your position sure and soften on the job, as many of our varsity men did last fall."

## Lateral Pass Praised

Rutgers football team last year developed one of the finest lateral passing attacks in the game, according to Mr. Rockafeller, but its big weakness was that its line invariably failed to put the necessary punch into its play. "This is our big problem this year: to develop a charging line and a set of hard running backs. Material is not lacking, and we can build a winning team if you fellows develop the fight. Rutgers men must harden and limit themselves to vigorous training rules, allowing no half-heartedness."

Men out for spring drill will draw uniforms after 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in (Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN BREAK EVEN  
IN LAFAYETTE DEBATEAffirmative Speakers Win Here But  
Negative Team Bows at Easton

Meeting Lafayette in a dual debate Monday night, two Rutgers freshman debate groups broke even, winning at home and losing at Easton.

A Rutgers team, speaking in the chemistry lecture room, upheld the affirmative to win a two to one decision over their opponents. The men speaking for Rutgers at home were Simon J. Mason '31, Max Lehman '31, and Rene E. de Visne '31. The men composing the visiting squad were: C. Seward Hiltner '31, Newell C. Grimes '31, and W. L. Musser '31.

The Rutgers group which defended the negative at Easton was composed of William A. Gies '31, Harry K. Lowe '31, and Carlton E. Hopper '31. This team lost to the Lafayette freshmen by a two to one vote.

The question debated was the Latin-American problem, and aimed to provide for declaration of war in the event that American capital is not protected. The statement was "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war."

## ESKESON CERAMICS SPEAKER

E. V. Eskeson, president of the New Jersey Terra Cotta Co., will discuss "Ceramics As a Business" at the meeting of the Ceramics club Thursday night at 8:15. Student papers will constitute part of the program.



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## "The Old Order Changeth, Yielding Place to New"

Science tells us that in Nature everything is changing and evolving constantly, and that, to live, things must go through various stages. Just as in nature, the old order changes in THE TARGUM and with this issue, a new staff takes up the reins of our undergraduate paper. Although the year has been a vital and difficult one because of the constant question of state relations, the past regime has been successful. It has presented the news side of the situation fully and accurately and it has given Rutgers men choice food for thought in well-planned editorials on the subject. As a whole, the outgoing staff has left a sound foundation upon which the new may work.

At present there seems to be no change of policy regarding Rutgers' two most important subjects, state relations and honor. With the former, it is evident that the university has gone so far since 1864 towards a large institution that it would be impossible for it to recede to its former state as a small college. To develop an adequate state university, a constant source of money is necessary and it is toward this end that the administration has been headed. The legislature has begun to realize Rutgers' needs and is doing more than ever before in analyzing the situation. The new TARGUM staff will attempt to present the facts of the development of the question as understandingly as possible.

The honor tradition will still be supported. Even without a definite system, it seems vital that every true Rutgers man have some individual sense of honor to make him refrain from stooping to forms of cheating in any part of his college life. Honor does not need a system; it is something that cannot be taken away from a man whenever a system is discarded. It is for everyone to create a Rutgers honor tradition.

The new board asks for the cooperation of the student body in its effort towards filling the functions of a newspaper. This is accomplished by writing letters to the editor when one disagrees with any of his policies or by giving the news or sports department notice of events not scheduled on the calendar. It is the policy of the paper to publish everything of interest to its readers as accurately and as timely as possible. Cooperation is needed to do this.

## Make the Key More of An Honor

Election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa is so seldom refused that a sensation is created when a student decides not to accept a key. The latest record of such an action followed the recent selections of the society at Dartmouth when one of those chosen declined the honor. He believes as many do, but he took the path of a martyr, gave up something that every undergraduate at some time or other desires and presented sound reasons for his decision. He blames a marking system that judges only such

## Book Review

*The Rise of American Civilization.* 2 Vols. Charles M. Beard. MacMillan. \$12.50.

Charles M. Beard's latest contribution to the science of American History, "The Rise of American Civilization," is a work which challenges our attention by the manner in which history is revealed. He emphasizes, not the deeds of patriotic Americans, but the stirrings of individual classes, the struggle by our population's various elements for recognition, for maintenance, and that eternal conflict to protect one's pocketbook. Economics, claims Professor Beard in no uncertain tones, is the force which prompts most of our acts. The Constitution, masterpiece that it is, was written to protect the moneyed interests of 1787; the Revolution was fought, not because the American objected to taxation without representation, but because he objected to taxation. These are revolutionary and illuminating thoughts to the student of history.

Beard embraces three fairly distinct phases: the economic life at all stages in our development, the relation of economics to politics, and the influence of economic life upon the social evolution of the country. The first task is his greatest, for in it he includes not merely a history of the different industries in this country and the diversified trades carried on by them, but he examines the principles of production—the roles of capital and labor, the factors affecting them and the development of wealth producing institutions. Currency is analyzed, systems of land ownership are discussed, economic prosperity and depression are investigated. Wars are treated generally as episodes that occasionally achieve a definite purpose. The author, however, is more interested in their causes and effects than in anything else.

In style the book is charming, lucid and decidedly individualistic. It differs from the average textbook on history by being as readable as a novel. On the whole Mr. Beard's work may be regarded as a worthwhile achievement, not only because of its clarity, but more especially because the revolutionary ideas which he voices give a challenge and a stimulus to our thinking.

B. S. '29.

learning as is shown on quizzes and examinations without consideration of actual intellect and condemns Phi Beta Kappa for supporting such a system and for choosing its members on such terms.

The recent addition of thirty-five undergraduates of the men's and woman's colleges to the eight men who were elected to the society last fall brings the question nearer to Rutgers. Twenty-three of this number were from the men's colleges and constitutes fourteen per cent of the entire senior class of 166 students. Although it is probable that every man who received the honor was worthy of it, it is certain that when such a large number are included in the group, the honor is lessened on the campus.

Furthermore the same charges against the society that were stated in the Dartmouth case may be applied to the Rutgers system of election. Grades obtained on quizzes and examinations or through expert "leg pulling" are used as the scales for weighing a student's chances for gaining admission to the honor society. There is no opportunity to elect a man who "finds" himself in his junior year after receiving less than honor grades in his first and second years, though such grades may be caused by the big step from high school to college or from his inability to become acquainted with college systems of study. He may possess a rare intellect, may even be acknowledged one of the most brilliant men on the campus, but he is unable to gain admission to Phi Beta Kappa on account of a few low marks in his freshman or sophomore year. There are many undergraduates of this type who are far more worthy of the honor of the society than many of those who are given the key, who gain it by constant "grinding," or by high-grade "leg pulling" methods.

New York University has developed a system of election that seems to be fairer to the student we have described. The first ten men each year are selected from purely scholastic reasons and are those who have the highest grades in the university. The remainder of the quota is obtained from a large group, all of whom have shown signs of possessing the necessary amount of intellect for a good scholar. Sound reasoning and good judgment by the active members of the society may then be brought into play to obtain, not alone the most scholarly, but also the most intelligent, of the candidates.

The N. Y. U. method seems an improvement and might well be adopted by the Rutgers branch of the society. In any event, a more just method of selection and a decrease in the total number chosen each year would make the society more of an honor and would aid it in regaining its prestige on the campus.

## Drama Review

"THE BACHELOR FATHER"—a comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, presented at the Belasco Theatre, New York City, by David Belasco.

### THE CAST

Larkin ..... George Riddell  
Francis Keating, M. D. .... David Glassford  
Sir Basil Winterton, V. C., K. C. B., K. C., M. G. .... C. Aubrey Smith  
John Ashley ..... Geoffrey Kerr  
Kate Trent ..... Viola Roache  
Geoffrey Trent ..... Rex O'Malley  
Maria Creadaro ..... Harriett Lorraine  
Antoinette ("Tony") Flagg ..... June Walker  
Dick Berney ..... Howard Bouton  
Jennie ..... Maryland Jarbeau  
Hortense ..... Kitty Gray  
Roberts ..... Thomas Reynolds

### SYNOPSIS

Act I—Scene 1—Living room in Rooksfold House. Sir Basil Winterton's home in Surrey, England. A night in April. Scene 2—Corner of a room in Kate Trent's house, Manchester, England. The following afternoon. Scene 3—Balcony of Bianca Creadaro's house, Florence, Italy. Night a few days later. Scene 4—Front door and steps of Tony Flagg's lodging house, New York. Evening. Two weeks later. Act II—Rooksfold House. Ten days later. The "afternoon of May 1. Act III—Scene 1—Rooksfold House. Three months later. An afternoon in August. Scene 2—Rooksfold House. Afternoon of the next day.

Edward Childs Carpenter's "The Bachelor Father," now playing at the Belasco Theatre, New York City, is based on the story of a bachelor and his three illegitimate children. The comedy is produced by David Belasco in the best Belasco fashion and June Walker, who will be remembered for her fine performances in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "The Love Nest," heads the well-chosen cast.

In three acts and nine scenes to be exact, the author tells how after twenty years of neglect, Sir Basil Winterton, V. C., K. C. B., K. C., M. G., decides to have a look at the illegitimate children he has "dotted about all over the points of the compass." Then Mr. Carpenter proceeds to unite the children at Sir Basil's home and finally to have them desert him, leaving the bachelor war-hero broken-hearted. Despite the fact that it is naughty at times, the comedy is one of the most jolly and amusing farces on Broadway at the present time.

When the play opens, Sir Basil is an old English millionaire bachelor who has led a free, easy and eventful life, among the events of which were many mistresses whose names he just about remembers. He has three children that have never known their father or their father's name.

Dr. Francis Keating, a dear friend of Sir Basil, induces and persuades the lat-

ter to send a young solicitor about the world to pick up his unremitted offspring and bring them to live with him. Sir Basil decides to do this but states that if he doesn't like them, he will "drown the whole litter."

The handsome young solicitor collects the three children, one in England, a pert boy with musical gifts; one in Florence, the talented daughter of an opera singer; and one in a New York lodging house, a little telephone operator who is the daughter of a red-headed woman. He takes them all back to Sir Basil, who gives them anything but a cordial welcome. But they do not take offense and instead win his gruff old heart completely before he knows what it is all about.

Then they all leave him, one by one and for various reasons, and Sir Basil's heart is broken. It is then that he realized what it means to be a father. In the last act, the little American telephone operator becomes an English stunt flyer and at the final curtain is going to be married to Sir Basil's stunning, youthful solicitor. The English boy, who in the end, does not prove to be an offspring of Sir Basil, and the Italian girl are also to be married in the end.

Miss Walker plays the American telephone girl in fine style and keeps the audience in a jolly mood whenever she is on the stage. As the saucy little New York girl her exaggerated, spicy slang is amusing and typical at all times. C. Aubrey Smith, the dean of English actors, who played opposite Ethel Barrymore as the leading man in "The Constant Wife," ably handles the role of Sir Basil and Geoffrey Kerr, who last season played in "First Love" and in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is the handsome, resourceful solicitor. The others of the cast also perform well.

Twenty co-eds were dispossessed of their belongings and \$10,000 damage was done recently when a fire started recently in the basement of Sage College annex, Cornell University, and shot up the clothes chute to the roof, where it spread like a fan. Cornell students were wet down when they thoughtlessly cheered the firemen in their work.

The latest occupation for football stars is running a vaudeville circuit. Herb Joesting, all-American grid star of the University of Minnesota, is going the rounds in the Northwest. He does not sing or dance, but gives a talk after a film showing the Minnesota team in action.

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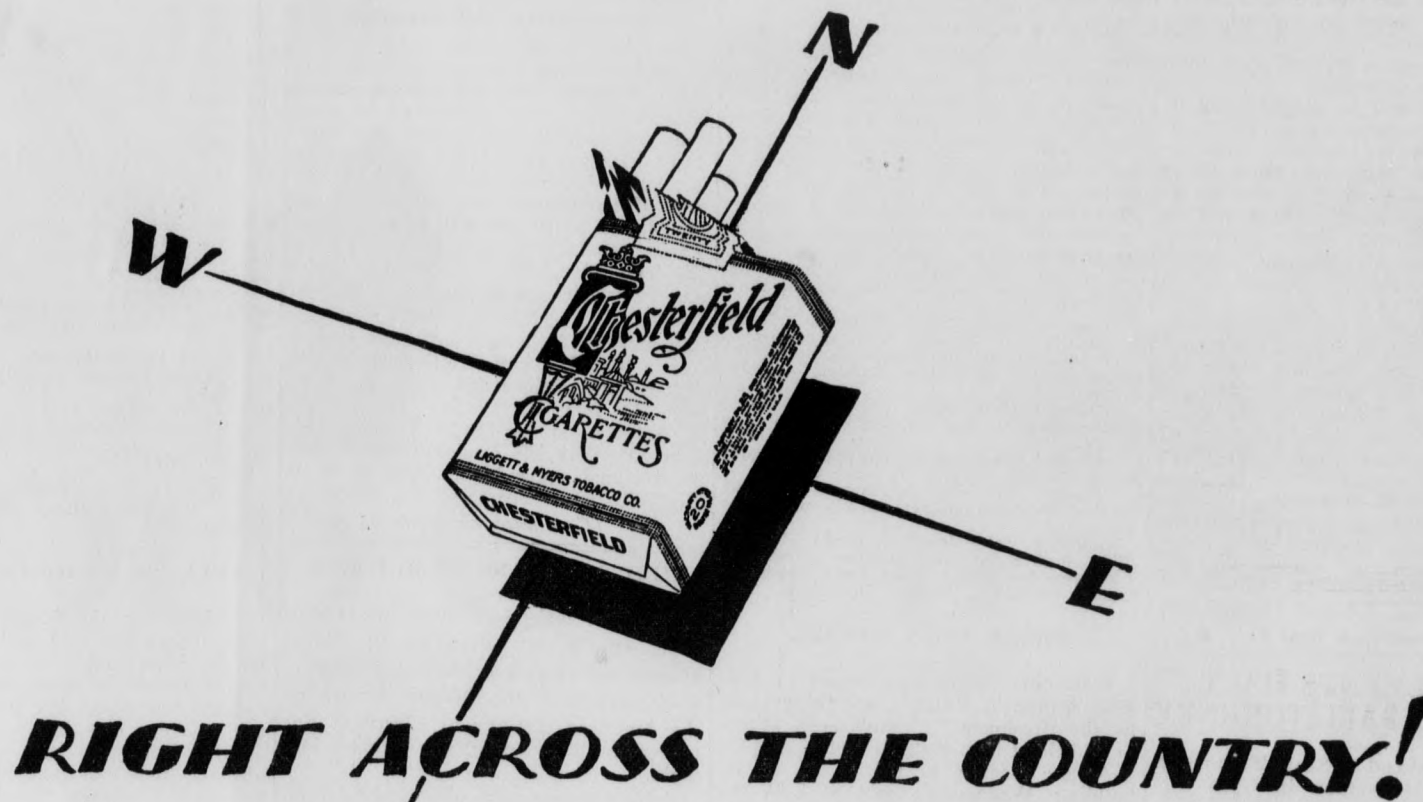
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Coach Warner of Stanford intends to use the two-team football system.

Of 927 bills passed by the Oregon legislature last season over 40 directly affected Oregon State University.

## Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 25 to August 1

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PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.  
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.  
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.  
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.  
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.  
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7

CONTRACT, Professor White, Cornell University.  
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.  
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.  
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.  
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri.  
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.  
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

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## FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED COLLEGE MEN

Several scholarships of \$300 each to help defray the expenses of study in France, are offered to college students of the United States through the French Committee of Undergraduate Study of the Institute of International Education.

By the plan under which these scholarships are awarded, students spend their junior year in France, the scholarships defraying the cost of trans-Atlantic transportation and railway fare.

Requirements for eligibility for one of these scholarships are: A record of high scholarship in school and college and a natural aptitude for foreign language; a minimum of four year's study of French in school and college; a necessity for the scholarship and the funds to meet the other expenses; membership, or intention to apply for membership in some organized and supervised foreign study group sent out by an American college; and strong recommendations from one's college as to character, personality and personal initiative.

Further information may be secured from Professor Edwin B. Davis, of the department of romance languages.

The West Coast Conference has abolished wrestling because Oregon State won the championship so often that the other colleges stated that they did not shine in the sport and wished it abolished.

A Dartmouth student recently turned down his election to Phi Beta Kappa claiming that good marks did not show ability and that the society put undue emphasis upon a high scholastic average for membership.

A great majority of students at Minnesota have recently condemned teaching methods at the college in questionnaires asking their opinion. The faculty is now considering the advisability of their suggestions.

Teams at Cooper Union are divided into day and night, each having a separate schedule and meeting each other in the big game of the year.

## Cub Mermen Close Season By Beating Temple; Win Over Yale Features Undefeated Campaign

Rutgers freshman swimming team concluded a brilliant undefeated season by vanquishing the Temple University varsity, 51 to 8, in Ballantine pool Friday night. The yearlings, led by George Kojac, world's champion backstroke swimmer and holder of numerous collegiate and national records, scored five victories during the year.

The high point of the season was the 42-20 victory over the undefeated Yale clubs, which was the worst defeat a Yale aquatic team has suffered in years. Six of the freshmen will receive varsity letters for participation on the twelve-man relay team that broke the world's backstroke record by twenty-one seconds.

The most consistent point makers on the squad were Kojac, Cronin, Dryfuss, Armstrong, Marquette, Bostock, and Phillips.

Kojac won all of his events in easy fashion. Cronin was a consistent winner in the breaststroke and with Kojac, Bostock and Dryfuss, swam on the 200-yard relay team which was undefeated and holds the college relay record. Bill Marquette was best in the quarter-mile, while Johnny Dryfuss led in the 50-yard dash. Armstrong in the backstroke and Phillips in the breaststroke also scored many points.

The only event in which the Scarlet cubs showed any weakness was the fancy dive and Gariss and Rose improved greatly as the season progressed.

After intensive practice under Coach Reilly during the early winter, the frosh started in competition by easily defeating the Stevens Tech varsity in a practice meet. Hun School was defeated 46-13 on February 15. The Scarlet freshmen won every event in easy style except the 50- and 100-yard dashes in which Shearer, Hun star, extended Kojac and Dryfuss to the limit.

Lehigh was the next victim and fell.

## Waldorf Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Tompkins '93, John V. N. Dorr '94, W. Frank Parker '95, Morrison C. Colyer '97, Harold T. Edgar '00, Morris M. Davidson '02, Ten Eyck Elmendorf '02, Charles W. Stevens, Jr. '02, Robert H. Neilson '03, Russell E. Watson '06, Richard C. Rice '08, James W. Babcock '09, and Valentine B. Havens '12.

Officers of the Rutgers Luncheon club of New York are: President, J. Harold Johnston '20; Vice-president, Ralph W. Voorhees '16; Secretary-treasurer, James Morrow '14.

Scholarship Trustees are: Valentine B. Havens '12, chairman; J. Harold Johnston '20, secretary; Richard C. Rice '08, T. Turner Barr '13, and Ralph P. White '16.

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## Spring Football

(Continued from Page 1)

the stock room of the gym. Those at the meeting who signed up for practice were: Juniors—Rosen, Kolba, Gesbocker, Gordinier, Palmer, Carney, Moscovitz, Salvatore, Harrison, Lee, Preletz, and Fairchild; Sophomores—McDowell, Von Glahn, Limberg, Campion, Hagan, Marmor, Seull, Brugler, McGee, Greenberg, Digne, Howard, Elder, Garret, Thompson Bilderback, Kuhn, Crowl, Reinhardt, Smith, Sokobin, Voos, Morgan, R. Shepard, Davis, and Goldstein; Freshmen—Purington, Filipowicz, Parment, Torgesen, Donaldson, Hantke, Peeke, Anderson, Mathers, C. F. Kenny, Alioth, Ruger, Hinteman, Sweet, Backer, Smith, Moore Nichols, Bright, Quinn, Richert, Chasoff, Stager, Gold, Krafchik, Raiser, Oxberry Knauss, Chase, Hermann, Dill, Ringle, Harris, Snedeker, Giblin, Erdman, Smithers, and Guiler.

The co-eds of Southern California hold an annual show at which the various organizations on the campus compete for prizes offered for the best skit.

There are some fifty universities coached by Notre Dame graduates. Among these are Georgetown, Columbia, Holy Cross, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and Detroit.

The use of rouge and lipstick was banned by the girls of Converse College in South Carolina.

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Many colleges are planning their reunions for this year on a new plan. Although they are keeping the five, fifteen, and twenty-five year reunions in existence, they are trying to have reunions of four consecutive classes at the same time so that the men who were in college together may be on the campus at same time, instead of different years.

Cornell University is to have a radio station run by the General Electric and Westinghouse companies. It will broadcast the features of Cornell campus life.

An epidemic of mumps threatens the attendance at Wabash College.

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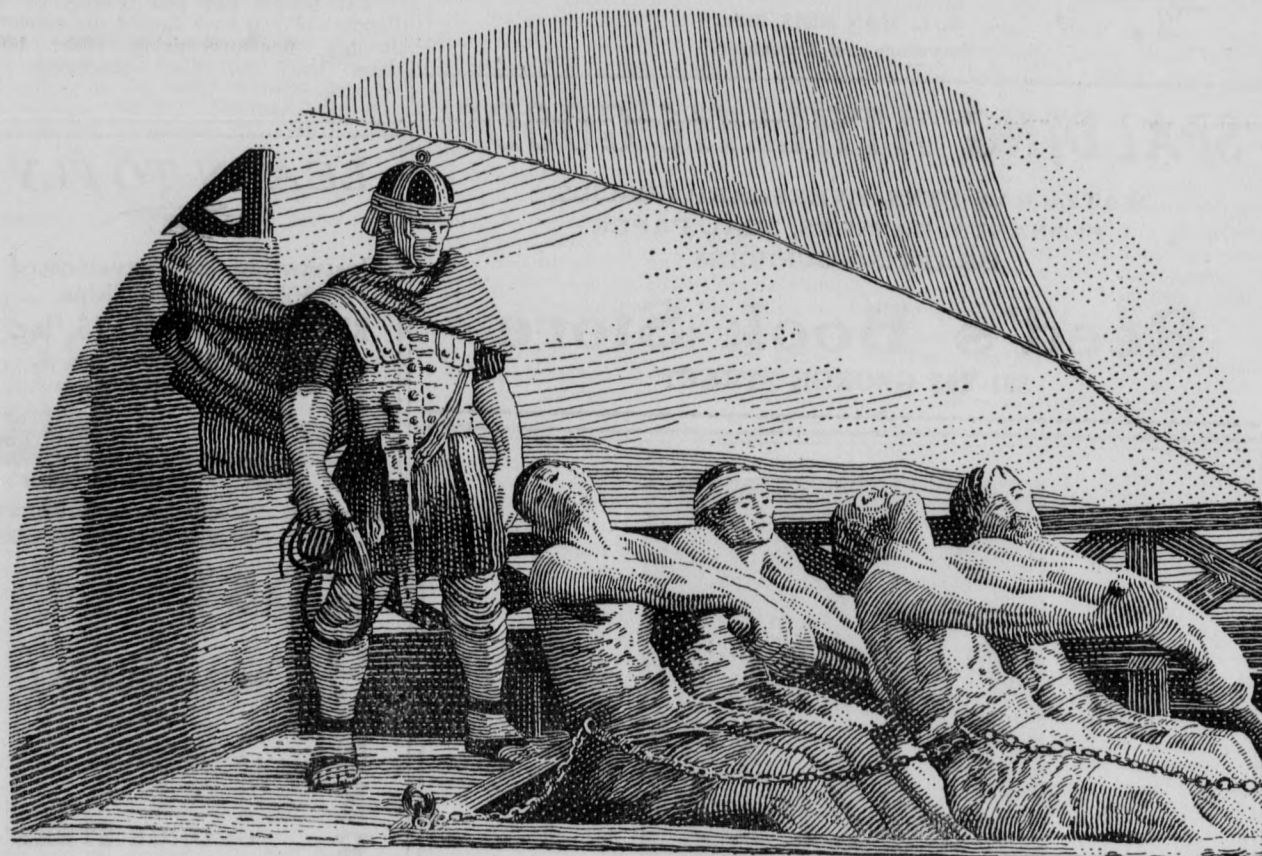
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## MIKE BOUTSAURAS SAILS FOR GREECE

Mike Boutsauras, coach of the Rutgers wrestling team and one of the best light-weight grapplers in this vicinity, left yesterday aboard the S. S. Simaia for Greece, to visit his family at Island Crete and to take a much-needed vacation. This will be the first time that Mike has seen his relatives for fifteen years.

Coch Boutsauras will be the only representative of New Brunswick in the Ahepa lodge excursion in which over 1,000 Greeks will visit their native land, where they will be received at Athens by a delegation from the Greek government and American Legion.

After a five day stay in Athens, Mike will visit his relatives at Island Crete. Upon his return to Athens three weeks later, he will assist the Greek Olympic wrestling team to get in condition. Mike has been invited by the government to assist the Greek grapplers in their training. He will return to New Brunswick about August 1.

The honor system at Oregon is under fire, the investigating committee finding that there is a general reluctance on the part of students, administration and faculty to report anyone and that there is a desire to put all the work on the honor committee.

## OSBORN HEADS LIBRARIANS

George A. Osborn, Rutgers librarian, was elected president of the New Jersey Library association at the annual convention at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, Friday and Saturday. The conference was a joint meeting with the Pennsylvania Library club and the Bibliographical Society of America.

## LAMONT ADDRESSES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

William H. F. Lamont, assistant professor of English, spoke on "The Contemporary Novel" at a joint meeting of the New Jersey Library association and the Pennsylvania Library club at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, Saturday.

He declared that "Main Street" leads the best sellers since 1919, and that Zane Grey heads the list of popular writers in the last five years. Professor Lamont listed the best sellers of the last nine years in the following order: Main Street, If Winter Comes, The Sheik, So Big, The Little French Girl, The Brimming Cup, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and Black Oxen.

He stated that the most popular authors in the order of popularity are: Zane Grey, Sinclair Lewis, Mary Roberts Rinehart, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Harold Bell Wright, Gene Stratton Porter and Rafael Sabatini.

## EULOGIZES MARTYRS TO PUBLIC OPINION

H. W. Schenck '13 in Chapel Sermon Praises Unappreciated Idealistic Effort

"Blessed are they that struggle, are persecuted, and endure against tyranny, whether religious, social, or political," said Rev. Harold W. Schenck, D.D., '13, in Kirkpatrick chapel, Sunday morning. "Theirs is the air, pure as that breathed by a mountain climber who has passed the brambles and reached the summit. They understand what we call the divine philosophy of life." Dr. Schenck took as his theme "An Enemy of the People," discussing the many who are despised, although they are struggling for the good of mankind.

"He who upholds honor and rectitude draws upon himself contumely," said Dr. Schenck. "Prophets of religious, scientific, civil, and social progress and reform are always persecuted. For example we have Moses, who is now acknowledged to have been a great statesman and liberator. William Lloyd Garrison was mocked as the leader of the Abolitionists and was dragged through the streets of Boston by a mob.

Today there is a monument to him standing in Boston. We close our eyes to the fact that greatness often waits long for recognition. Shall we remain idealists or shall we bow to Baal? Shall we veer to and from with the whims of pleasure and public opinion or shall we follow our convictions?

"Is it worth while for a man to look at his soul and find it untainted and unblotted? I will be true, for there are those that trust me; I will be pure, for there are those that care; I will be strong for there are trials to bear," quoted Dr. Schenck.

"There are four elements that are necessary for a man or woman who will suffer persecution. I call them the four C's," said the speaker. "A man must have conviction. No one can stand ground against the forces of evil who has no conviction. Without conviction there could be no foundation to society. It is the framework around which our social system is built."

"After conviction we need courage. Walpole said, 'It is not life that matters, but the courage we bring it.' The third element is charity. This comprises unrelenting faith and sympathy, and the powers of friendship and forgiveness. Fourthly, we need Christlikeness. We are not sufficient in ourselves.

"Let people call you 'Enemy of the People,' if you have earned the sobriquet through uncompromising effort built about the four C's," concluded Dr. Schenck.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

**Wednesday, March 14**  
Deutscher Verein—Address by Professor Albert W. Holzmann. Subject: "Some Contemporary German Novelists." Room 15, Queen's, 7:45 p. m.

**Thursday, March 15**  
Agricultural Club—Regular meeting. Alumni and Faculty house, 7:30 p. m.

French Club—Address by Mr. Markue on his recent tour of France. Room 17, Queen's, 7:30 p. m.

Ceramics Club—Address by Mr. E. V. Eskes, president of the New Jersey Terra Cotta Co. Subject: "Ceramics as a Business." Ceramics building, 8:15 p. m.

**Friday, March 16**  
Mathematics Journal Club—Address by Mr. A. E. Meder. Engineering building, 4:00 p. m.

Rutgers French and N. J. C. Cercle Francois—French plays: "La biche," "Le Major Cravachon," "Paillerons," "L'Etincelle." Dramatic Arts building, N. J. C., 8:00 p. m.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT REGISTRATION BEGUN

All men interested in summer employment should register at the "Y" office so that the employment secretary may try to secure positions for them. This is in accordance with the campaign that the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau is conducting to procure summer positions for men desiring them.

Any student who desires summer work, and who has not already made a definite connection, should register, regardless of the kind of employment he may desire, for an attempt will be made to secure the job he wishes.

The Wear-Ever Aluminum Co., the Pictorial Review Co., Real-Silk Hosiery Co., John C. Winston Book Co., and many other firms are offering positions in the selling field. Notices are posted on Queen's bulletin board frequently to inform the students of opportunities to interview representatives of these companies.

## Debate Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Two freshman teams will swing into action at the same time against Temple University in a dual debate.

Juniata will meet a varsity team composed of George H. Ort '29, Donald F. Chichester '30, and John P. Tergis '29 on Thursday. On Sunday, the varsity team will leave to meet George Washington at Richmond, Va.

An interesting feature occurred at the debate with St. Joseph's on Saturday night, in which the team split even, winning at home and losing at St. Joseph's. The debate there was judged by a professional judge, who, when he added up his points, found that the teams were tied at 72-72. The decision was finally awarded to St. Joseph's.

In addition to the regular varsity and freshman contests, twenty-four upper-classmen, who are students of argumentation and debate, will be sent out on Friday night to act as judges in several high schools, among which are: Cranford High School, Dumont, Bordentown, Highland Falls, N. Y., and Forest Hills, L. I.



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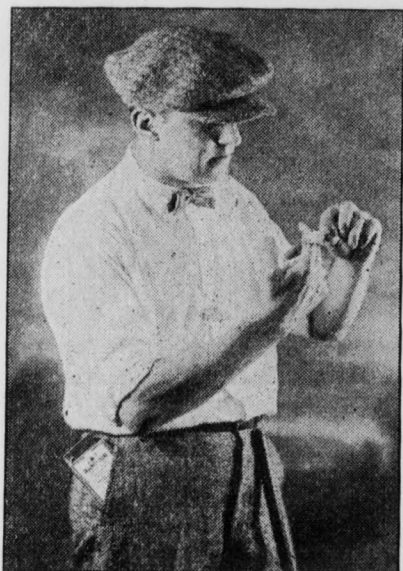
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VOLUME LIX

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, March 17, 1928

No. 40

## PRESIDENT THOMAS NOT DISCOURAGED BY STATE REPORT

Declares Action of Committee  
Shows Wisdom of Existing  
Relations Commission

### HE IS DISAPPOINTED

Says New Bill Provides Nothing for  
Expansion of University

In commenting upon the Rutgers University appropriation bill that was reported out of committee to the New Jersey Legislature this week, President John M. Thomas declared that the action demonstrates anew the wisdom of the appointment of a commission to study the relations of Rutgers to the State and to find means for an adequate and regular support. Disregarding the request made by the Trustees of the University for money for the construction of two new buildings, the Appropriations Committee decided upon \$862,138.50 as the Rutgers allotment.

"While our attendance has been increasing at a rate of over 20 per cent a year," President Thomas said, "our appropriation for maintenance of all departments of resident instruction is increased by only small amounts, and for the second year we have nothing for buildings urgently needed."

"The University cannot go on in this way very much longer. While we are much disappointed, we are not discouraged, since the very seriousness of the institution will force reform in the methods of the state in dealing with higher education. We have no hard feelings against anyone, for we realize that needs of the various State agencies greatly exceed available funds. To our many friends who worked hard for more generous appropriations to the University we are very grateful and are confident that the results of their efforts will appear in due time."

### \$32,000 Increase

The amount of the bill for 1929 is approximately \$32,000 more than was appropriated last year. It is practically all for maintenance as the request of the Trustees for \$350,000 for a new Biology building and \$350,000 for a new Hygiene and Physical Education building at the College for Women was denied. The request of University officials was \$1,770,720.50. Governor Moore cut less than \$250,000 from the request in his recommendations to the Legislature. His chief cuts were made in agriculture, arts and sciences, university extension, biology and chemistry.

Before reporting the Rutgers appropriations out of committee, the committee visited the University to get an idea of the needs. Several conferences were held with officials of Rutgers, but it was finally decided by the committee to omit the construction of the two buildings. However, along with this action, several increases were made for maintenance over the Governor's recommendations and about \$35,000 was added to that section. This includes an increase of approximately \$10,000 for university extension, \$3,000 for agriculture, \$4,000 for engineering, and lesser amounts for chemistry and education.

## LARGE TRACK SQUAD DISPLAYS GOOD FORM

Frosh Shape Up Well; Varsity Men  
Will Start Practice  
Monday

Seventy candidates for the varsity and freshman track teams are practicing daily on the board track in preparation for the coming season. Drills on the track at Neilson field will start Monday, when a call will be issued for all varsity candidates not now in training.

Early season practice has disclosed a wealth of material for the freshman team. The cubs are especially strong in the sprints and the distance runs. Several field event men also show promise. Frank Nichols, former South River High sprint man, and Howard Bradford, who ran for Bayonne H. S., are the leading candidates for the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Chick Hall of Kearny High, and Ralph Campbell of Vineland, captain of the cub cross-country team, will probably run the mile. Several men have shown promise in the quarter, but as yet there seems to be a lack of half-mileers.

Donaldson and Tilton in the hurdles, Feldman and Ringle in the discus throw, and Cronin and Anderson in the shot put, are the field event men who have shown up to advantage thus far.

Though no official call for varsity candidates has been issued, several veterans have been running for condition. Among these are Captain Demarest, Tony Zoller, Jack Carney, Wally Sullivan and Warren Brundage. Chick O'Neill and John Badrow, last year's numeral winners, are the leading sophomore candidates.

## Homer Hazel's Quintet Wins Southern Conference Title

Homer Hazel '25, All-American fullback on the 1924 Rutgers football team, coached the University of Mississippi basketball quintet to the championship of the Southern Conference during the recent campaign. Hazel's charges won the title by a one-point victory over Auburn in the final game of the tournament, February 28. The Mississippians overcame a twelve-point lead in the second half to triumph, 31 to 30. The new champions also defeated North Carolina State, Louisiana State and Kentucky.

## AQUATIC STARS HERE IN OLYMPIC BENEFIT

Many Record Holders to Participate  
in Meet April 13; Men and Women  
Champions Already Entered

More than a dozen national swimming and diving champions, including Walter Spence, Ray Ruddy, Helen Meany, Martha Norelius, and Eileen Garrity, have signed to compete in the second Rutgers Olympic benefit fund swimming meet in Ballantine pool, April 13. The arrangements for the meet are in charge of Coach James Reilly.

Among the men who have already signified their intentions of entering are Ray Ruddy, leading Olympic candidate for the middle distance events, and Walter Spence, holder of several world's breast-stroke records, both of New York. Danny Creem '30, sturdy varsity swimmer, will compete in the middle distance events. In the dive, which is an open event, Walter Krissel, former intercollegiate champion and Olympic try-out winner, will be opposed by, among others, Mat Byrd and Curt Ransdal. George Kojac will attempt to shatter existing back-stroke records in distances to be announced later. George Cronin and Bil Marquette, both freshmen, will put on a special exhibition event in the fancy dive. Mr. Reilly expects the entry lists to swell greatly within the next week.

Miss Martha Norelius, of the Women's Swimming Association, middle distance star, has sent in her entry blank as have others of her team-mates. Among these are the entries of Eileen Garrity, national breast-stroke champion, Helen Meany, and Catherine Brown. Miss Brown is the sister of Al Brown '27, former Rutgers' swimming captain. Lisa Lindstrom, juvenile swimming star, will also participate. Many other star women swimmers are expected to send their entries in soon.

This meet, which has become a permanent institution at Rutgers, is held just before the official Olympic tryouts and the entire proceeds go to the Olympic fund. Although special rates will be charged to Rutgers students, it is estimated that at least four hundred dollars will be cleared. This meet will offer swimming fans the last chance to see many famous stars in action in the East this year.

### PHILO INITIATES EIGHT

Eight men were initiated into the Philocean Literary society Thursday night. The new members are: B. Gregory Hewlett '29, Hawley W. Aides '29, William H. Whittaker '29, Maurice W. Berber '28, James A. Williamson '29, Henry B. Graham '29, Albert H. Byrne '28, and Eugene I. Voelker '29.

A short business meeting was held after the ceremony, and was followed by an informal discussion.

## CHI PSI PLAYERS WIN AT INDOOR BASEBALL

Chi Psi and Sigma Delta scored victories in the annual intramural indoor baseball tournament in Ballantine gymnasium Thursday night. The Neutrals, Phi Sigma Tau, and Alpha Sigma Rho also recorded wins in early-week contests.

The Chi Psi nine triumphed over Phi Lambda Sigma, 9 to 2, in the first clash Thursday night. Newton starred for the victors, while Gasparini played well in the field for the losers. Sigma Delta scored over Kappa Sigma, 6 to 3, Tucker and Rothenberg starring for the winners. Fox and Peck played best for the Kappa Sigs.

Tuesday night's play was featured by a slugging match between the Vikings and the Neutrals, the latter winning a 12 to 10 victory. Phi Sigma Tau had an easy time defeating Zeta Psi, 7 to 3. One game was staged Wednesday night, Alpha Sigma Rho vanquishing the Ivy Club sluggers, 5 to 3.

## Baseball Players Use Track Men as Moving Targets; Score Three Bull's-Eyes During 3-Day Bombardment

Three athletes were injured in the three-day hostilities behind Ballantine gym between the baseball and track squads which terminated Wednesday. During the melee, Coach Jacklitsch taught his batsmen the art of place hitting by using the moving trackmen as targets. Flies to the outfielders went sailing across the board track, and line drives and wild throws menaced the onlookers.

Samuel B. Eisenmann '28, who was playing third base in varsity fielding practice, fell a victim to circumstances Tuesday when a hard-driven ball took an unexpected hop and struck him in the eye. At present he is experiencing no discomfort other than confining his field of vision to that seen by one eye.

Irving K. Christensen '31, freshman quarter-miler, was hit on the jaw with a passed ball and received what is believed

a fractured jawbone. It was at first thought that he was merely bruised, but he was later removed to Hackensack hospital where an X-ray was taken. The results of this could not be learned late Thursday night.

Thomas D. Tilton '31 received a slightly mangled toe of the right foot when a 16-pound shot dropped on it Wednesday. The accident was caused by a lack of space, since the weight men had been driven from the oval to the narrow area between the walk and the track. No bones were broken and Tommy is able to hobble about with the aid of a cane and one shoe.

All is peaceful now. The baseball team is at College field and the runners have their track to themselves to the greater mental and physical comfort of all.

## 56 A. C. A. AWARDS MADE AT MEETING

Targum, Anthologist, Debating,  
Glee Club, Scarlet Letter,  
and Band Represented

### SYSTEM OF FEES REVISED

Fifty-six Association of Campus Activities awards were made at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night. Kingsley Childs '29 received three, Burbank Roberts '28, C. Rexford Davis '28, David A. Moscovitz '29 and Edward J. Cleary '29 were honored twice.

Moscovitz received one of his citations for meritorious work in representing Rutgers at the national oratorical contest in Los Angeles last summer. The awards are:

**THE TARGUM**—Alfred H. Dimierio '28, Harold H. Perlman '28, Reuel Lipman '28, Kenneth B. White '28, Eugene I. Vieler '29, Kingsley Childs '29, Robert R. Blunt '29, B. Gregory Hewlett '29, Henry B. Graham '29, R. Werner Lederer '29, Daniel G. Unangst '29, Dominic A. Grandinetti '29, Edward J. Cleary '29, Charles H. Wray '29, Ralph S. Temple '29, Charles P. Booraem '29, Edwin F. Tilley '29, Russell M. Bettis '29 and Walter H. Hagen '29.

**Band**—Ero K. Djerf ex-'29; W. Clark Peck ex-'29; Sherwood H. Mundy '29, James N. Welsh '29, Charles R. Evatt '29 and Abram Pepling '29.

**Intercollegiate debating**—C. Rexford Davis '28, Thomas C. Galligan '29, Leonard Mitchell '29, David A. Moscovitz '29, George H. Ort '29, Robert L. Knight '29 and Henry Michelson '29.

**Scarlet Letter**—Kingsley Childs '29, and Oliver A. Deakin '29.

**Anthologist**—Frank H. Curry '28, Burbank Roberts '28, C. Rexford Davis '28 and Carroll A. Badeau '28.

**Queens Players**—John A. MacWatty '28 and Gordon Trowbridge '28.

**Interscholastic debating**—John R. Kauffman '28, Arthur A. Bell '28, William M. Barr '28, Burbank Roberts '28 and Kingsley Childs '29.

(Continued on Page 3)

### NEW USHERS FOR CHAPEL

Starting tomorrow, the Freshman "Y" club will have charge of the ushering in Sunday chapel for the remainder of the year, it was decided at the weekly meeting of the club Wednesday night. Robert R. Blunt '29 will supervise the ushering.

A discussion followed concerning the conduct of members of the freshman class in daily chapel. The club voted to request S. Walter Schoonmaker '28, chairman of the Student Council, to speak to the class on this subject. This will be done in chapel Tuesday.

### PLAYS TO BE GIVEN APRIL 27

Queen's Players have chosen Friday, April 27, as the date for the presentation of "The Pot Boiler" and "The Trysting Place," the two one-act plays which are to comprise the spring production of the society. Tickets will be \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 for stags. Dancing will follow the plays.

## Rutgers Calantha Segis Grace Resting Quietly; Breaks World's Record and Becomes Proud Parent

On the same day that she became the mother of a bull calf, two-year-old Rutgers Calantha Segis Grace, one of the residents of the college dairy farm, was announced the holder of the world's record for milk and fat production as a two-year-old, by M. H. Gardner of the National Holstein Association of Delevan, Wis.

Rutgers Calantha Segis Grace is a Holstein. In view of the fact that there are more than a half million Holsteins in the United States and more than a million registered cows of other breeds in the country, Mr. Gardner's decision is

considered a great honor.

It is the third time that a world's record of this kind has been held at Rutgers. The mother of the present champion, Burke Sadie Vale, won the title three years ago, and last year her four-year-old daughter, now the property of Varick Stringham of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a Rutgers graduate, duplicated her mother's feat.

The members of the Dairy staff of the Agricultural school are jubilant over the success of their protegee. The champion and her son are doing well at the farm under the care of the dairymen.

### DAIRYMAN ENTERTAINS AGS

Charles H. Jeffers, president of the Walker-Gordon Milk company, entertained several members of the Agricultural club at an informal dinner at his home Thursday evening. Mr. Jeffers was a speaker at a recent meeting of the club, and at that time invited the members to a dinner and a general discussion on dairy products and dairy administration.

### CERAMISTS HEAR ADDRESSES

F. A. Whittaker, of the General Ceramics company, Kearsbey, N. J., gave an informal talk on ceramics to the members of the Ceramics club, Thursday night. E. V. Eskeson of the New Jersey Terra Cotta company, was scheduled to speak, but was unable to attend.

William C. Kempf '28, president of the club, spoke on "The Decomposition of Rocks," and Reuel Lipman '28 gave a talk on "Mercury in Measuring Bulk Volume."

## Bowling Fad Grips Campus; Zeta Psi Defeats Chi Psi

Bowling has gained a firm hold upon Rutgers undergraduates and the alleys throughout the city are crowded to capacity with students of Old Queen's between class hours and in the afternoons. The craze has been rapidly growing during the last two weeks and several fraternities have undertaken informal tournaments. The first intramural bowling match in the history of Rutgers resulted in a victory for Zeta Psi over Chi Psi, Wednesday afternoon. The winning team was composed of Vernon Long '29, Bob Knight '29, Tony Bliss '29, Steve Doig '30, and Earl Potter '30. Long, with a score of 200, was high man for both teams. Other interfraternity matches are planned for next week.

## LACROSSE CANDIDATES IN STRENUOUS DRILL

Coach Fitch Inaugurates Practices  
at College Field; Centers Attention on Attack

Coach Fred Fitch's varsity and freshman lacrosse squads, more than one hundred strong, invaded College field Thursday afternoon and held their most strenuous practice so far this season. The Scarlet mentor has sped up practice considerably in the last two weeks, with the Alumni game only two weeks off.

Of the hundred Indians participating in Thursday's drill, nearly forty were freshmen. Coach Fitch is devoting most of his attention to a group of twenty varsity attack candidates, who are working separately from the rest of the group and are more advanced than the others in stick handling. In this group are Captain Eddie Roberts, Jerry Thralls, Wayne Johnson, Don MacGillvary, Ed Pereyra, Herb Palmer, Nellie Rohrbach, and Oliver Deakin, of last year's varsity; Lil Forman, Bill Kempf, Gregg Hewlett, Murphy Greenberg, former "jayeves"; and Bill Lemmerz, Al Campion, Tracy Scudder, Al Beams, Steve Doig, Whitey Olds, and Dick Warr, members of the 1927 cub twelve.

Defense men of last year's squad, including Ed Gray and Eckie Townsend, letter men; Wally Arps, former junior varsity defense player, and Charlie Freeman, former freshmen goalie, are helping to coach the remainder of the squad in passing and catching. These players are also improving greatly in stick work, especially Freeman, who is at present making the strongest bid for the varsity goalie's berth left vacant by the graduation of Bud Auten. Ed Kearney, Ed Cleary, and George Young, also defense candidates, are showing good form and are among the chief contenders for varsity defense berths.

For the present, the forty freshman candidates are working with the varsity, but a separation will be made early in the week. Len Snedeker, Ed Freeman, Aggie Agresta, and Johnny Kirkwood are the leading cub candidates for attack positions, and Carl Kempf, David Gray, Jack Holthusen, and Bill Gies are among the strongest defense candidates.

### BAND AT OPERA HOUSE

Fifty members of the Rutgers band will play at the Opera House, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. "Sons of Veterans," "Funeral March of a Marionette," "Men of Rutgers" and "Sally Trombone" will be among the selections offered by the bandsmen, who will perform during the nine o'clock show.

The silver loving-cup to be presented by Charles Cook, bandmaster, to the best bandsman at the exhibition drill in May, was exhibited at one of the recent rehearsals.

## COMMITTEE TO REVISE SYSTEM OF ELECTIONS

A committee to draw up new regulations for the conduct of class elections was appointed by the Student Council Thursday with instructions to report within one month. The committee, composed of John A. MacWatty, Herbert E. Lorenz, and E. Wayne Marjaram, will make a survey of the existing machinery for elections and recommend new legislation to the council improving the present system or substituting a new one.

The Association of Campus Activities petitioned to the council to underwrite a banquet for the formal presentation of gold "R's." The reason given by the association was that it desired to raise the standing of the campus award so that it would more nearly approximate that of the athletic letter.

The Association will have limited funds at its disposal this spring, but will need the money now in the emergency fund to hold a banquet for the men receiving its insignia. The petition was rejected on the ground that it might create a dangerous precedent in the use of student money controlled by the council.

## THIRTY SWIMMERS IN E. C. S. A. MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh and  
Delaware Entered in Eighth  
Annual Pool Contest

### SCARLET IS THE FAVORITE

Levis, Leader, Jelenko, Hobbs, Creem  
and Johnson Expected to Win

Thirty swimmers and divers representing Rutgers, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Delaware have been entered in the annual Eastern Collegiate swimming meet in Ballantine pool this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The Scarlet has won the team championship every time since its inception seven years ago. Five of the seven individual championships in the league are held by Rutgers men at the present time. Only two of these champions will defend their laurels this afternoon. Dick Levis will endeavor to retain his crown in the backstroke and the Scarlet relay team will try to repeat last year's victory.

Coach Reilly's squad has beaten all three of the other league teams in dual meets this winter, and is favored to annex its eighth straight championship. Lehigh Has Strong Team

The Lehigh mermen, who held the Scarlet swimmers to a 36 to 26 score in the dual meet last month, are the chief obstacles in the way of another Rutgers triumph. Leader, E. C. S. A. champion in the 200-yard breaststroke, is a favorite to retain his crown. He has done 2:45 3-5 seconds in this event, and has been defeated in competition this season.

Riker, former schoolboy flash, will extend Jelenko and Johnson in the dashes, and Hobbs, star Brown and White sprinting performer, is considered a slight edge over Coach Reilly's divers, as he defeated both James and Curry in the Rutgers-Lehigh dual meet last month.

Lafayette will be represented in the sprints by Holt, last year's national intercollegiate champion in the 100-yard dash. However, Holt was beaten by the Scarlet entries in the Lafayette-Rutgers dual meet. Beebe, Maroon backstroke star, has registered good time this year, but has not approached Levis's record in this event. Reading, last year's champion in the fancy dive, is expected to score points for Lafayette, although the competition in this event is exceptionally keen.

### Nobis Is Sprint Threat

Delaware also has its quota of stars in Nobis, Reybold, and Brawn. Nobis, former Wilmington High School flash will swim the 50-yard dash and is also entered with his teammate Reybold in the century dash. Brawn recently broke Dick Levis's record in the backstroke and is sure to give the Scarlet ace strenuous competition in this event.

Frank Jelenko and Bob Johnson will be the Rutgers entries in the 50- and 100-yard dashes. Danny Creem and Whitey Djerf will swim the grueling 440-yard grind, and Garland will make a bid for honors in the breaststroke.

Dick Levis will strive to retain his laurels in the backstroke with Bob Buffington as his teammate. The relay (Continued on Page 3)

## 40 PLAYERS REPORT FOR GRID PRACTICE

Rocky Coaches Men in Fundamentals  
Every Day; Scrimmages Will  
Start Soon

Forty members of the Rutgers football squad started spring training at Neilson field Thursday afternoon as the result of a call issued by Coach Rockefeller last week.

Those who reported were only two-thirds of the sixty who drew uniforms since the call was issued Monday. In perfect football weather the backfield limbered up with running, passing the ball, and completing a number of forward passes, while the line worked out in cutting the dummy, running the ball forward, and other fundamental line exercises. As soon as the men get the feel of the ball again, and as soon as they are conditioned, more extensive and more strenuous work will be outlined. Practice will be held on the field daily.

The following men took advantage of the initial spring football workout: Juniors—Gesbocker and Kolba; Sophomores—Bilderback, Brugler, Crowl, Davis, Dalton, Goldstein, Hagan, Howard, Kuhn, McDowell, E. H. Smith, Thompson, and Greenblatt; Freshmen—Chasoff, Chase, Dil, Erdmann, Filipowicz, Glibinski, Guiler, Harris, Herman, Hintman, Kenny, Krafchik, Mathers, Durling, Kellner, Osberry, Peeke, Purington, Raiser, Ringle, Ruger, Smithers, Torgenson, and Kazanjian.



## The Targum

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## The Die Is Cast For Another Year

The state legislature is again ready to act on the annual Rutgers question and will soon pass the appropriations bill for 1929. On the surface, the bill seems to be a death blow to all the hopes for a greater state university, for not a penny is provided for the two buildings which were requested and courses in arts and sciences are left without any additions to what was received last year.

The trustees of the University requested \$1,770,720.50 of which \$700,000 was for the construction of two new buildings, Governor Moore proved a supporter of a greater institution; he cut less than \$250,000 from the request and advised the legislature that \$1,526,550 be appropriated to the University. His recommendations included the building project of the trustees. The legislature has ignored both the request and the recommendation regarding any growth for Rutgers and omitted the \$700,000 from its bill. It granted a request for a new live stock barn, not recommended by the governor, and appropriated \$30,000 for its construction. The final bill will give \$826,138.50 to the university, an amount about \$30,000 more than for the present year.

President Thomas considers the lack of consideration of the growth in the college of arts and sciences the most serious item of the appropriations. The university is expanding at a rate of approximately twenty per cent a year, and nothing is being done to take care of the increase. He is not pessimistic of the final outcome, however, and believes the legislature's action is understandable. The question of the status of Rutgers is on the table at the present time and it would be vain to expect the lawmakers to provide adequate amounts in such a case. Furthermore, the legislature has an almost impossible task of dividing the money received from railroad taxation among such things as the teachers' pension fund, the support of normal schools and the state university and the like. Until some other channel of income is discovered for the maintenance of Rutgers, the legislature will not be likely to appropriate large sums for expansion.

The Rutgers leader believes that the leading men of the state are realizing for the first time that the needs for higher education are vital and pressing and that New Jersey will not lag behind in taking care of the problem as soon as the connections between the state and the university are finally determined. This state has always pushed worthy projects, such as road construction and the care of defectives, and should not be backward in the support of higher education.

### Signatures Needed

In an editorial in THE TARGUM of March 13, an announcement was made that the new board welcomed all contributions to the paper, either through letters to the editor or by cooperation with the sports or news departments. This

## Intercollegiates

European visitors to American universities express great wonder at the college spirit shown by our graduates. European universities receive no support from alumni, the little sentiment that does exist centering about fraternities and clubs rather than the university. This is blamed on the fact that the European universities are owned by the state, while those of this country have the rivalry of privately endowed colleges through which such spirit was first developed.

Graduate students instead of faculty members are now advisers of freshmen at Wisconsin. This new plan was adopted because graduate students were nearer of a age and, having just recently gone through similar problems, could give more practical and acceptable advice.

Absent-mindedness sometimes pays, Professor Arthur E. Holt of the University of Chicago Divinity School will testify. It paid him \$75. Searched for valuables, after being kidnapped by two men and taken for a ride down a dark alley, Professor Holt was found to have only fifty cents in his pockets. Freed by the thwarted footpads, the professor reported the holdup to the police. "I withdrew \$75 from the bank today," he said, "but when I left home I forgot to take it with me."

More than 90 per cent of 3,500 alumni of the School of Mines, Engineering, and Chemistry at Columbia declared themselves glad they had taken engineering subjects. Only 6 per cent regretted the fact, while 65 per cent stated that engineering work in their belief should be preceded by an arts course.

Purdue's \$180,000 armory was recently burned to the ground.

was accepted by one interested in the Phi Beta Kappa situation and an interesting letter came to the editor on the subject, signed "Old Ironsides, '30." It is the policy of THE TARGUM, a policy formed and maintained for the protection of the editor, that nothing be printed in the paper unless the name of the writer is given. It will not be divulged if the writer so requests, but it is essential that the editor know the source. Consequently if the writer of the letter mentioned wishes it published, he will only have to submit his name.

## New Life Needed In Rutgers Football

Football has come again. Spring practice was inaugurated at Neilson field Thursday with about forty candidates for next fall's varsity, reporting to Head Coach Harry Rockafeller. When spring training starts at Rutgers there are always rumblings about the campus on the inadvisability of the plan, of the injustice to other sports, and of the foolishness of it all.

Football is universally recognized as the principal college sport, and as such has worked its way up until it has become the most prominent feature of American athletics. A college or a university may excel in baseball, basketball, swimming or lacrosse but it is little recognized unless it boasts a strong football eleven as well. Good high and prep school men are attached to those institutions that have fine records in football. Alumni support alma maters that can display records of an undefeated season. Such support may constitute overemphasis but the fact still remains and Rutgers dare not lag in the onward march. For this reason, it is necessary to build up a firm gridiron foundation, especially after three discouraging seasons, and to make a new name in the football world.

Again, football is the only lucrative sport conducted by the Athletic Council. In the report of the Council for the 1926-27 year, football with a profit of over \$10,000 made possible other sports such as baseball, with a deficit of \$3,734; basketball, with a deficit of \$2,000; lacrosse, with a deficit of \$1,777; swimming, with a \$1,471 loss; track, with a deficit of \$2,939, and all of the minor sports. When this is taken into consideration, it is inconsiderate for the coaches or the men out for spring sports to protest against early practice in the activity that pays their losses.

With football in such a prominent position in the general collegiate world and in such a slump in the field of sports at Rutgers, there is need of everything that might make possible an improvement. Coach Rockafeller is putting forth every effort to attain this and there is no reason that he should not be backed and supported to the utmost. Those men who can play football and those who are able to create public opinion and spirit on the campus can aid Rocky in his work. It is for the best interests of every Rutgers man.

## Targumdrops

### In Defense of the Bible

This column has been most brutally taken over the coals for one of its numerous sins. The sin in our erring ways has been pointed out to us, and, to prove our good faith and our sincerity, we have decided to turn over a new leaf and show just wherein lies the greatness of this book and its characters.

In the first place, I don't believe that Moses ever objected to being called a "brat" or wail. The editor of this column has been the former himself at one time, and would not in the least object to being called one himself. Of course this writer is a little further removed from that blissful age than others on this campus and can prove it by reference to the numerals of his class. So, we make bold to say that Moses was probably a brat, and a darned tough one too, judging by what he did to one of the royal guard who was so presumptuous as to decorate a friend of Moses with a few miscellaneous stripes.

Furthermore, it is one of the strongest things in his favor to say that Moses was an experienced and calculating liar. We protest that we ever did say that, but we believe it nevertheless. We merely said that Moses knew which side his bread was buttered on. He knew that he was dealing with a flock of dunderheads with mentalities only slightly superior to that of the average freshman, and to give strength to the authority he was assuming he had to make up some sort of a tale that would appeal to their imaginations, as this one most apparently did. I doubt if he ever realized that people four thousands of years later would still, being of supposedly advanced age, take it seriously. This seemed almost more than anyone could dare hope for. Heaven forbid anyone should take me that seriously.

But, nevertheless, we frankly admit our error in publishing these declamation denying our belief in these stories, true as they may seem to some. To do so was an unkind act. We remember the day we believed in fairy stories ourselves and how hungry and disappointed it used to make us to have someone else assert that they were the products of more or less matured imaginations. We were angry because we wanted to believe them in spite of all reason, and disappointed that others should not want to join with us in this literary game of blind-man's bluff. We confess freely that we once believed in Santa Claus, too. You see, we are far enough removed from that age to feel perfectly free to do this. Were we fresh-

men, this might be disastrous for there might be some fool Targum writer who would not make sufficient allowance for our age and think we might still be in the throes of this ideal credulence.

However, we think we should publish the fact that we most emphatically "believe in the Bible." While on the subject of this credo, we might as well explain what that means.

If believing in the Bible means swallowing every fairy story presented to guileful ears, if it means the taking of pretty tales designed for an age considerably nearer in mentality and in economic, social, and spiritual manners to primitive aborigines than the present one, or if it means the reading of this work for an insight into a deity which governed a world of simple and often nomadic tribes, then, to be frank, we fear we must run the risk of having letters from outraged people sent in to THE TARGUM.

If it means watching to see how nearly the credulity of the ancients matched that of the moderns, if it means reading the Bible for gems of philosophic or religious truth found by men who were truly men and not demi-gods, or, if it means regarding the book as a vibrant chronicle of the social and spiritual lives of a wonderful race, then we can say most heartily, "I believe."

And then we would feel not only safe, but justified in adopting the attitude of these ancients that we are "all one big family" trying, if not to find the simplest way of getting through Rutgers University with a minimum of chapel cuts or extra hours, then, to keep the Assyrian or the Philistine from hiking out the back door of Jericho with the pick of our family gods.

We have been jolted out of our customary good humor, if we may presume to call it that, but we promise better if we get no more provocation.

DON.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., believes that college students should pay the full cost of their college education, the average today paying only half. He says that boys go to college for a good time and social advancement and therefore have no valid claim on charity.

Students at the University of Texas according to a tradition there, have a few minutes of organized yelling before entering classrooms to take final examinations.

Gettysburg College has set March 1 as general pay day for the four classes. All back dues are to be paid, all those not complying being "blacklisted."

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## CHESTERFIELD

CIGARETTES



## PROF. MILLER TO LEAD SUMMER TOUR ABROAD

Professor Norman C. Miller, Director of University Extension, will direct an industrial inspection tour to Europe this summer. The trip is for factory and public utility executives, engineering instructors and students, and any others interested in industrial problems.

The purpose of the tour is to coordinate the pleasures and advantages of foreign travel with unusual opportunities to study European manufacturing methods at first hand under competent leadership. The directors of the trip have arranged inspection privileges and executive contacts in England, Belgium, Germany, and France.

Professor J. A. Moyer, Director of University Extension, Massachusetts State Department of Education, will give a series of lectures and conferences dealing with power plant economics; and Professor J. O. Keller, Head of Engineering Extension, Pennsylvania State College, will lecture on phases of industrial organization and management.

Members will sail from New York, July 14, on the Tuscania, following an itinerary which includes visits to London, Birmingham, Manchester, Sheffield, Liege, Dusseldorf, Cologne, and Paris. The party will return on the Berengaria, arriving in New York August 24.

Although this venture is to be jointly conducted by Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey educational institutions as part of their individual extension programs, the tour is in no way restricted to residents of these states.

## A. C. A. Makes Awards (Continued from page 1)

Glee club—Ernest W. Lass '28, Harold F. Quad '28, George S. Pias '28, John E. Bennett, Jr. '29, John B. Bowden '29, Lester P. Haelele '29, Edward J. Cleary '29, William V. Long '29, Herbert V. Young '29, John M. Carney '29, Karl D. Gordinier '29 and Hawley W. Ades '29. The Association also passed a resolution to the effect that all activities having representation on the A. C. A. shall pay a fee of five dollars for every recommendation for an award. No more than one gold "R" will be awarded to one man, but if recommended, he may receive a certificate for every activity represented in the A. C. A.

Previously, the organization paid a fee of one dollar for each certificate and five dollars for each "R." Under this new ruling, the fee becomes five dollars for each certificate as well.

This is the first time that members of the *Anthologist* have received such awards, that publication having been admitted to membership in the Association early this term.

## NANNES AND KURZROK WIN IN NET TOURNAMENT

Casper H. Nannes, Rutgers freshman, paired with Lawrence Kurzok, of New York, advanced to the third round of the national indoor doubles championship tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York city, Wednesday night.

Nannes and Kurzok eliminated Erdman Brandt and Merritt Cutler in the first round, winning two of three fast sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. In the second round, Anderson and Adelstein fell before the Rutgers ace and his partner in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-4. John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel of Princeton, who were among the favorites for first honors, were eliminated in the second round of play by H. R. Rockafellow and John Aydelotte, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

## E. C. S. A. Meet Today (Continued from page 1)

team of Johnson, Jelenko, Creem, and Buffington or Djerf should cross the line a winner in the 200-yard relay. The other competitors in this event are evenly matched and promise a thrilling finish. The veteran Scarlet divers, James and Curry, should score points for Rutgers in the fancy dive. They will meet strong opponents in Readinger of Lafayette and Hobbs of Lehigh.

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## Boxing Team Completes Unsuccessful Season; Coach Manley Expects Improvement Next Year

Rutgers boxing team completed its first season with a banquet at the home of Coach Jim Manley, Thursday night. Although the team lost its only two matches to Western Maryland and Bucknell, high hopes are held for next year.

Training for the 1927-28 season started last December in Ballantine gymnasium under the tutelage of Jim Manley. Conditioning and sparring ensued for two months until the team traveled to Maplewood, January 23, to give an exhibition at the Maplewood Country Club. Two weeks later local talent was encountered in a similar match at the New Brunswick Y. M. H. A.

Western Maryland was the first collegiate opponent of the Scarlet team. Invading Rutgers February 23, the south-erners captured five bouts by decision, and scored a technical knockout over Bill Schimmel '28. In spite of the score, the New Brunswick maulers contested every bout with plenty of fight.

The Bucknell meet resulted in a 5 to 2 victory for the Pennsylvanians at Lewisburg, March 10. Max Peskoe, 125-pound boxer, and George Duffy, 145-pounder, were the only Scarlet sluggers to gain decisions, the latter bout going an extra round. Duffy was the continual aggressor throughout. Captain Joe McGough was barely outpointed in another tough scrap. Stretch Alton, Rutgers basketball luminary, was knocked out

after two and a half minutes of the first round by Mutzel, veteran coach of the Bucknell sluggers.

Losing only three men by graduation, the team hopes to run through a successful season next year, planning six intercollegiate meets. Men available next year include: 110-pound class—Kenny '31 and Kuehn '31; 115-pound class—Peskoe '29 and Soviero '31; 135-pound class—Warr '30, Heinzemann '30, and Captain McGough '29; 145-pound class—Duffy '29 and Oxley '30; 158-pound class—Sweet '31; 175-pound class—Frost '31, Alton '29 and Shedden '29. The men lost by graduation are Hibbs '28, Schimmel '28, and Kaplowitz '28.

The season officially closed Thursday night with a banquet given by Coach Manley at his home in appreciation of the fine spirit and cooperation of the team during the past year. The Scarlet boxers presented him with a jeweled stopwatch as a token of their esteem.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, March 17

Intercollegiate Swimming—Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships. Ballantine pool, 2:00 p. m.

Freshman Debate—Rutgers Freshmen vs. Temple Freshmen. Chemistry lecture room, 2:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 18

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Peter K. Emmons, First Presbyterian Church, Trenton. Kirkpatrick chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Tuesday, March 19

Phi Beta Kappa—Annual dinner. Address by Professor E. G. Conklin, Princeton University. Subject: "Biology and Social Problems." Cooper hall, New Jersey College for Women, 7:00 p. m.

Alliance Francaise de New Brunswick—French folk song concert by Monsieur Armand Duprat and Madame France Ariel Duprat. French artists. Fine Arts room, Queen's, 8:00 p. m.

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## GOLF CLASS STARTS MONDAY

Jimmy Cooper, New Brunswick Country club golf professional, will be in the upper Ballantine gym to instruct those students interested in golf, beginning Monday afternoon.

Physical Director James H. Reilly intends to put three or four nets in the gym so that practice will be held under the best possible conditions. The indoor drills will continue for three or four weeks and then the squad will move to the links of the New Brunswick Country club.

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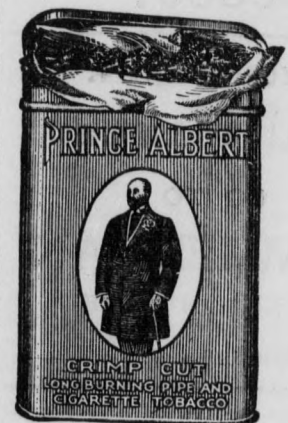
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## 75 BALL CANDIDATES START OUTDOOR WORK

**Coach Jacklitsch's Charges Practice on College Field; Material Shows Promise**

Rutgers varsity baseball squad engaged in its first outdoor practice of Tuesday afternoon, and occupied College field Wednesday and Thursday. Coach Jacklitsch's men will remain on the latter diamond until Monday or Tuesday, when Neilson field should be ready for use.

More than seventy-five candidates who have been working daily for the past two weeks, participated in Thursday's drill. The chill of the weather kept the pitchers indoors, where they will warm up each day until the weather permits outdoor pitching. Although there has been a good amount of fielding practice, there has been no batting work as yet. This practice is much needed, for the Scarlet will engage Princeton on March 31 for the opening game of the season.

Coach Jacklitsch has made no definite selections for the positions. In the practices he has been working Chang Lee and Ed McDermott on first base, a position which has been left open by the ineligibility of Joe Irwin. On second base Tex Rosen seems to hold the edge, while Mike Pecora, last year's freshman star, is holding down shortstop, with Tony Bliss on third. Schettino and Sahloff are the other main contenders for infield positions.

Last year's outfield has been badly hit, Troiano being the only one left. Clements has been declared ineligible, and Lord did not return to college. Captain Troiano has been working hard and will no doubt hold down one of these positions. Walker, Wexler and Downin are the other outstanding candidates.

Newson and Gasparini, both of last year's freshman team, are leading candidates for catcher, and one of these two may put ex-captain Gregg Hibbs in the outfield. Dick Boettcher, captain-elect of basketball, will probably be a candidate for the outfield, when he reports. Neither he nor Hibbs have attended practice yet. Hibbs has been busy with boxing and Boettcher has an infected arm.

Coach Jacklitsch has among the main contenders for the mound three left-handers, Gordinier, DeMucchio and Garrett; and three right-handers, Triolo, Fox and Failmetzger.

### HOLZMANN ADDRESSES VEREIN

Albert W. Holzmann, assistant professor of German, spoke on "Contemporary German Novelists," at a meeting of the Deutscher Verein in Queen's Wednesday night.

Professor Holzmann first considered Max Kretzer, the pioneer, and then the novelists, Gerhart Hauptmann, Thomas Mann, and Gabriele Reuter. He gave a humorous description of the famous literary hoax by Holz and Schlaf. The speaker emphasized the naturalism found in the works of the contemporary novelists.

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### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

Joseph Marcu, a Roumanian who enrolled as a special student at Rutgers last month, addressed a regular meeting of the French Club in Queens building, Thursday night. Mr. Marcu spoke concerning his recent tour of France.

Arrangements for a joint meeting of the Rutgers French Club and the N. J. C. Cercle Francaise to be held at the Dramatic Arts building at the college for women have been cancelled. Instead, the N. J. C. French Club will be the guests of the Rutgers organization next Friday. A dance will follow the meeting.

Police recently raided Littlefield Hall at Brown and annexed all signs appropriated as decorations.

### COL. McCOY EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF C. M. T. C.

Colonel Ralph McCoy, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, issued a statement this week explaining the aim of the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

The explanation declares that the purpose of the system is to develop the manhood of the nation by bringing together men of high and varied types from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; and to teach these men the duties and privileges of American citizenship, as well as to inculcate the habits of self-discipline and obedience to proper authority.

### "CYRANO DE BERGERAC" FILM

A motion picture version of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented in the Senior High School auditorium, Friday, March 23, at 8:15 p. m. The admission will be fifty cents.

The camps will be run during June, July, and August of this year, and all traveling expenses to and from them will be paid by the government. Men who desire to take these courses are under no obligation to continue them in the future or to enter any military service.

Their excellence is attested by athletic coaches, college presidents, and civil officers. Further information may be obtained from Captain A. C. Purvis Military dept., at Ballantine gymnasium.

### Debating Results

(Continued from Page 1)

judges, however, returned a 2-1 verdict in favor of the Lafayette group. The varsity entrants were Samuel F. Zuman '30, Chester V. Stalker '30, and David A. Moscovitz '29.

#### Varsity Loses to Bucknell

In the only other match held Wednesday, another varsity team lost to Bucknell at Keyport High School, 3-0. C. Rexford Davis '28, Thomas C. Galligan '29, and Edward Herbert '30 defended the negative side of the direct primary question.

The freshman dual debate with Temple University scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed to this after-

noon. Joseph K. Goldweber, Philip A. Willner, and Irving Teplitz compose the team which will travel to Philadelphia. The home team will have as its members Harry K. Lowe, Ralph L. Ward, and Vaughan O. Waite. The topic for discussion will be the direct primary.

Several upper-classmen who are students of argumentation and debate acted as judges in various high school encounters. Arthur E. Bell '28, John Cost '29, and Ralph L. Chamberlin '29 went to Bordentown. Frederick W. Hall '28 travelled to Highland Falls, N. Y., and George H. Ort '29, to Kew Forest, Long Island. Edward D. Gray '28, F. Bartling Beasley '28, and Norman F. Butler '29 officiated at Dumont; and Howard E. Silberstein '28, George A. Jackson '29, and George Hossenlopp '28 judged at Cranford.

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VOLUME LIX

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday, March 20, 1928

No. 41

## SCARLET MERMEN ARE SUCCESSFUL IN E. C. S. A. MEET

Eastern Collegiate Title Won  
By Rutgers for Eighth  
Consecutive Time

### CREEM DOUBLE WINNER

Coach Reilly's Charges Take All  
Except Two First Places

Rutgers' varsity swimming team captured the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championship for the eighth consecutive time at Ballantine pool Saturday afternoon. The Scarlet mermen massed a total of forty-nine points, and Lehigh and Lafayette tied, for second with thirteen each. Delaware was fourth with eleven counters.

Coach Reilly's team had little difficulty in taking all but two of the seven first places, and captured second in four events and third in two. The Scarlet amphibians completely outclassed their rivals in the relay, fancy dive, and quarter-mile. Danny Creem, of Rutgers, was the only double winner of the meet and was the outstanding performer. He swam on the winning relay team, and after winning the quarter mile by a large margin he captured the 100-yard freestyle in 57 seconds, although pitted against Nobis of Delaware, Holt of Lafayette, and his two teammates, Johnson and Jelenko.

Lehigh's lone victory came in the 200-yard breaststroke when Leader, Brown and White swim star, retained his title, defeating George Garland of Rutgers by a fraction of a second. Leader has not yet been defeated this season. Cox of Lehigh led for the first 100 yards, but was unable to keep up the fast pace set by Leader and Garland. In the 50-yard freestyle, Holt, sensational Lafayette freshman, swam a dead heat with Frank Jelenko, Rutgers flash, with Johnson of Rutgers only a touch behind. Jelenko held the lead for the first 40 yards, but the Maroon swimmer sprinted to finish even with the Scarlet mermen.

The 100-yard freestyle was also closely contested when Danny Creem defeated Johnson, his teammate, in the final sprint. Johnson was nosed out by a touch. Holt of Lafayette was third and Jelenko of Rutgers fourth. Another keenly fought battle was the 150-yard backstroke, in which Dick Levis retained his title, winning by inches over Bill Brown, of Delaware, who recently broke Levis' record in that event. Buffington of Rutgers took third.

The quarter-mile also proved an easy victory for the Scarlet when Creem took his time to place first, while Whitey Djerf finished second with a big lead over Taylor of Delaware, who was third. The time was slow, Creem winning in 5:37.3-5.

**Curry First in Diving**  
Hobbs, Brown and White springboard star, who was conceded a slight edge over Coach Reilly's divers since he had defeated both Curry and James in the Lehigh-Rutgers dual meet last month, failed to come through in the fancy dives, placing only third. Frank Curry of Rutgers took first in this event, scoring 83.2 points to beat James, also of Rutgers, by three points. Reading of Lafayette, who was last year's champion in this event, was able to take only a fourth place.

Although the Scarlet relay team men

(Continued on page 4)

## BAND IN ENGAGEMENT AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Scarlet Musicians Make First Public  
Appearance of Year at Theatre

Members of the Rutgers University band opened a three-day engagement at the Opera House, last night. Approximately fifty men are playing at the band's first public appearance of the year. Performances of the Scarlet musicians are scheduled for 8:45 o'clock each evening and will constitute the first act of the second show.

The program last night consisted of "Sons of Veterans," a King; a comic, "Funeral March of a Marionette," by Gounod; a trombone comic, "Sally Trombone," by Fillmore; and a final march, "Men of Rutgers," by Briggs. The band arrangement for "Men of Rutgers" was written by Charles W. Cook, conductor of the band, who is leading during its vaudeville engagement.

This is the first appearance the band has ever made at the Opera House. In previous years the college organization presented musical numbers at the Rivoli and at Keith's State.

The Rutgers band is the second college band to appear at the Opera House in the past two weeks, the University of Montana organization having just completed a three-day run. One of the feature numbers played by that group was "On the Banks."

## Busses to Convey Juniors to Banquet Friday Night

Buses will leave from Queen's for the Smoke Shoppe at 6:30 Friday to transport members of the junior class to their banquet. The transportation to and from Red Bank will be included in the purchase price of the tickets, which are five dollars each. The speakers at the banquet will include Henry Keller, Jr., associate professor of economics; Charles H. Stevens, Jr., instructor in Spanish; S. Walter Schoonmaker '28, and David A. Moscovitz '29. John M. Carney '29 will act as toastmaster. Tickets for the banquet are on sale in all of the living groups.

## LACROSSE CANDIDATES IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Goal-Shooting Practice Initiated by  
Varsity Stick-Wielders at  
College Field

Rutgers varsity and freshman lacrosse squads sped up practice in spite of the soggy condition of the ground at College Field yesterday afternoon. The drill was marked by the first goal shooting practice of the year, and also by the initial scrimmage of the season for Coach Fitch's stick wielders.

The Scarlet mentor first put his advanced squad of attack men through a half-hour period of shooting at the net from long range, and then divided the group into four attack combinations which alternated in rotating in formation around the crease. Captain Eddie Roberts, Jerry Thralls, Wayne Johnson and Al Campion composed the first combination to go through the drill, and they were followed by Herb Palmer, Nellie Rohrbach, Ed Pereyra and Lil Forman. Bill Lemmerz, Tracy Scudder, Bill Kempf, Al Beams, Steve Doig, Murphy Greenberg, Dick Warr, and Bill Bilderback were the other attack candidates to participate in this drill.

**Freshmen Trained**  
Coach Fitch also picked a freshman attack quartet and showed them the fundamental rotation attack, with Eddie Roberts and Jerry Thralls coaching the youngsters. The yearling combination was composed of Ed Freeman, George Catska, Aggie Agresta, and Skeets Terrill. The remainder of the first year squad spent the afternoon passing, catching, and cradling under the guidance of Charlie Freeman and Wally Arps, varsity defense players.

Ed Kearney and Eckie Townsend, also varsity defense Indians, had thirty-five defense and attack candidates going through a strenuous drill of passing and catching at the west end of the field. To complete the practice session, this group engaged in a spirited fifteen-minute dummy scrimmage, passing and running being stressed rather than goal shooting. The freshman squad also ragged the ball for a similar period. Coach Fitch sent his varsity attack men around the field for three laps at the end of the practice session.

Bennie Mark, 1927 varsity third attack, and Clay Alton and Al Byrne, former junior varsity players, reported for the first time yesterday.

## SCOUT LEADERS MEET HERE

New Jersey Boy Scout leaders will hold their monthly meeting in the Ceramics building tomorrow morning. This will be the third gathering held this year in accordance with the plan drawn up by the national officials of the Boy Scouts of America to train the paid executives in leadership.

The program will include a lecture on psychology by Dr. Walter T. Marvin, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; a lecture on the preparation of a thesis by Professor William H. F. Lamont, assistant professor of English; and reports of committees.

## VEREIN TO PRODUCE GERMAN PLAY, MARCH 28

Ero K. Djerf '30, will speak on "The Marionette Theatre in Germany," and A. W. Holzman, assistant professor of German, will exhibit lantern slides of the Rhineland at a regular meeting of the German club Wednesday night.

Gustave Kestenbaum '29 and Julius Rusoff '30, will assume the male characters, and Mrs. A. W. Holzman and Miss Holzman will take the female characters in a play, "Einer Muss Heiraten," to be presented by the club in Room 15, Queen's, March 28, at 8 p. m.

The production is under the direction of Professor Holzman, faculty adviser, and Gordon I. Davidson '29, director of dramatics of the club.

## RUTGERS DEBATERS SPEAK AT HUNTER

Discussion Plan of Argument  
Used for First Time By  
Scarlet Group

### NOW ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Ernest E. McMahon '30 of Rutgers and Miss Anne Elias '28, of Hunter College, upholding modification of the jury system, were awarded the audience decision in a discussion debate at Hunter College, New York City, Friday. McMahon and Miss Elias won over two groups favoring abolition and retention of the present system. Edward Herbert '30 and Miss Mary Flynn '28 proposed abolition and Thomas C. Galligan '29 and Miss Esther Horowitz '29 advocated only mild revision and retention. C. Rexford Davis '28 was the varsity coach.

This was the first debate of the kind in which a Rutgers team has participated. The plan was originated at Hunter where it is being developed as a forensic system. This was the first time that a squad had ever met a girls' team and was also the first time that Rutgers had ever encountered Hunter.

The six speakers were grouped according to opinion and not according to schools, with the result that there were three teams containing a representative from each school. The unusual feature was a cross-table questioning instead of the regular rebuttals, and questioning from the audience so that points might be clarified.

**Fresh Beat Temple**  
A freshman group composed of Harry K. Lowe, Ralph L. Ward, and Vaughan O. Waite defeated Temple University in a home engagement Saturday afternoon. The subject for discussion was the direct primary question. Rutgers had the negative side. The half of the contest scheduled for Philadelphia was postponed.

Four varsity men are now on the southern trip which is divided into two sections. C. Rexford Davis '28 and David Moscovitz '29 met George Washington University at Washington last night and will oppose University of Richmond at Richmond tonight. William M. Barr '28 and Frederick W. Hall '28 will debate Duke University Thursday night, Davidson on Friday night, and Raleigh on Saturday.

The next home encounter will take place Thursday against Westminster Theodore J. Ignall '30, Leonard Mitchell '29, and Samuel F. Zuman '30 will represent Rutgers. Two squads, consisting of Ernest E. McMahon '30, Leonard Mitchell '29, Norman Du Brow '30 and Leo S. Levin '30, Max L. Peskoe '29, Samuel Sagotsky '30 and Herman Crystal '30 will meet New York University in a dual encounter at Dover High School and N. Y. U. respectively Friday night.

Frederick C. Le Rucker '30, Harold Sokobin '30, and Chester V. Stalker '30 will meet Middlebury at Hillside High School on April 28. A dual match between Upsala and Rutgers will bring interaction on the 27th Loring B. Priest '30, Robert N. Berry '30, and August J. Fischer '29 at Passaic High School, and G. Edward Holloway, Jr. '30, William F. Van Tassel '30, and Herbert V. Young '29 at home. John P. Tergis '29, Donald F. Cliechester '30, and Milton M. Abramoff '30 will meet Geneva in a home debate on April 26.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS ELECT

J. Graham Crooks '29 was elected president of the Rutgers branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a special meeting of that organization in the Engineering building Monday night. Other newly-elected officers are: Edwin C. Downin '30, vice-president; Vertney R. Baildon '29, secretary-treasurer; R. Emil Friedley '30, chairman of program committee; Edward J. Cleary '29, historian.

## Legislature Appropriates \$862,138.50 for Rutgers; No Sum Provided for Construction of New Buildings

Appropriations made by the state legislature for Rutgers University for the fiscal year of 1929 provide for little besides maintenance, the amounts requested for the construction of new buildings having been struck from the list. However, there was an increase of \$32,000 over the preceding year. Cuts reduced the original request of \$1,770,720.50 to \$862,138.50.

Exclusive of new buildings, the following reductions were made: reference books, \$3,000; long courses in agriculture, \$2,590; university extension, \$20,200; courses in chemistry, \$4,700; courses in biology, \$5,000; courses in journalism, \$4,500; courses in arts and sciences, \$32,887; School of Education, \$2,250; salaries and wages, college for women, \$65,000.

One thousand dollars was given for painting and repairs to the Horticultural building, \$323.50 for purchase of the Boorem property adjoining the College

## SCARLET LETTER PROGRESS RAPID

New Features Added to Book,  
Which is to Contain About  
400 Pages

### ALL COPY AT PRINTERS

Progress on the 1929 Scarlet Letter has been made rapidly during the past two weeks and as a result, the appearance of the annual on the campus on or before May 15, is practically assured. All the pictures and drawings have been sent to the engravers and the last batch of copy has been handed to the printers. Galley proofs of more than 200 pages of the book have been read and corrected. Additional galley proofs and page proofs are expected to be finished within the next few days so that the final O. K. will be given to the printers on or about April 1.

This year's book will contain about 400 pages and will have many new features, including attractive opening and view sections, parchment main division pages, and a three-color picture of Old Queen's. In addition there will be silhouette subdivision pages and an attractive feature section.

Senior individual pictures will be placed two on a page and they will be set in a special tiny block and frame. Junior individuals will appear in panels of twelve each placed in the center of the page, with the names of the men on each side. This year's athletic section has been greatly enlarged so as to include writeups of the wrestling, boxing, fencing and intramural sport activities in detail.

Although the business staff has not quite equaled the amount of advertising obtained by last year's board, Business Manager Oliver A. Deakin '29, plans to have his sophomore and freshman assistants bring in a few more ads before the book goes to press so as to surpass last season's record.

Additional copies of the 1929 Scarlet Letter may be purchased for three dollars each, but requests for extras must be handed to Circulation Manager William H. Whittaker '29, before the end of the week so that orders from them may be placed with the cover makers and printers.

The covers for the 1929 Scarlet Letter are the work of the David Molloy Co. of Chicago. The Bureau of Engraving, Inc., of Minneapolis did the engraving, and White Studio of New York City, the photography. The Schilling Press of New York City will print the books and the binding will be done by Tapley, also of New York.

## ALLIANCE FRANCAISE MEETS

M. Armand Duprat and Mme. France Ariel Duprat entertained at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise de New Brunswick in the Fine Arts room last night. The program was divided into four parts: Chansons de Bretagne, Chansons de Sud-Ouest, Chansons du Centre de la France, and Chansons de Normandie. The group contained representative songs collected between the thirteenth and twentieth centuries, and the artists sang them in the costumes of their respective periods, with dramatic interpretations, many of which included dancing.

## NEW EXTENSION SPEAKER

Dr. W. D. Henderson of the Extension Department of the University of Michigan addressed the Executive club of Jersey City last night in the course of the Rutgers University Extension program. He will speak before the Executive clubs of Elizabeth and Bayonne tonight and tomorrow night. Dr. Henderson is a former president of the National University Extension association, and has established a national reputation in his work.

## Whittaker '29 and Karkus '30 Named Basketball Managers

William H. Whittaker '29 has been elected manager of the Rutgers varsity basketball team according to an announcement by Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockafeller yesterday. Irwin Karkus '30 has been named junior assistant manager and Vaughan Waite '31 of Madison, August Daesner '31 of Freehold, and Frank D. Tucker '31 of Riverdale, sophomore managers.

Whittaker is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and lives in Hackensack. He plays on the Rutgers chess team and is an honor man in the liberal course. Karkus is a member of the Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity and resides in K'erth Amboy.

## VARSITY CANDIDATES BLANK FRESHMEN, 7-0

Mike Pecora and Mike DeMucchio  
Star in Season's First Baseball  
Practice Contest

Rutgers varsity baseball players trimmed the freshman candidates, 7 to 0, in the first practice game of the season at College Field last Saturday afternoon. The clean fielding and hard hitting of Mike Pecora and the airtight pitching of Mike DeMucchio for the varsity, were features of the first contest. DeMucchio, who showed evidences of midseason form, struck out five of the six men to face him in the first two innings which he pitched. Fox and Garrett shared the twirling assignment with DeMucchio and all were as equally effective.

The nine-inning contest showed that the varsity is rapidly rounding into form and the freshmen soon found that they had a tough assignment with which to cope. The upperclassmen hit the ball often and hard and their fielding was good for the most part.

### Material Tested

The tilt gave Coach Jacklitsch a valuable opportunity to test his material under fire and the greater part of the squad saw action. Chick Fox, Gregg Hibbs, and Chang Lee alternated at first base; Tex Rosen cavorted at the second sack, Mike Pecora guarded the shortstop position, and Tony Bliss was stationed at the hot corner. Bill Sahloff, Tom Schettino and Sam Eisenmann were used as substitutes in the infield.

Captain Troiano, Dick Boettcher, Gregg Hibbs, Stewart Walker and Frank Chatten took turns patrolling the outer gardens. Karl Gordinier, a pitcher, has been nursing a sore arm, but is expected to be out again before the end of the week.

About fifty freshmen are candidates for positions on the cub nine. They are showing steady improvement under the careful direction of Coach Jacklitsch and will probably give the varsity many a close battle in future practices. Fred Astley of East Orange, is among the leading yearling candidates for a pitching berth. The leading aspirants for cub infield positions include Stager, Gold, Sherwood, Fernando, and Palitz.

## NANNES '31 ELIMINATED

Caspar Nannes, freshman tennis star, and his doubles partner, Lawrence Kurzrok, third ranking Mid-western player, were eliminated from the national doubles tournament in the semi-final round by Gil Hall and Elmer Griffin, 7-5, 6-4, at the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York City, Friday afternoon.

Nannes and his partner had reached the semi-final round by defeating the seeded team of Ned Herndon and Lew Daly in the third round. Nannes showing in this tournament will probably earn him a good place in this year's rankings.

## PROF. CONKLIN TALKS AT N. J. C.

Professor E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, spoke on "Biology and Social Problems" at the annual formal dinner of Alpha New Jersey chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, at Cooper Hall, New Jersey College for Women tonight.

## PROF. WHITMAN CHOSEN ANTHOLOGIST ADVISOR

Burbank Roberts '28 and Robert H. Schirmer '29 were elected Anthologist representatives to the Association of Campus Activities, at a meeting of the Anthologist Council Monday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the council to be held under the new constitution, which was accepted recently by the Committee on Student Business Activities.

Dr. Charles H. Whitman, professor of English, was chosen to take over the duties of faculty adviser in place of English Professor William B. Twiss, now on leave of absence.

Plans for improving the finances of the Anthologist were discussed. The next issue will be placed on sale during the first week of April.

## COMBINED CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT IN GYM THURSDAY

Dancing to Follow Performance  
of Musical Organizations  
in Annual Recital

### SOLOISTS ON PROGRAM

"Norseman's Passing," "Eight Bells,"  
and "Rouge Bosquet" To Be Sung

Dancing till one o'clock will follow the annual New Brunswick concert of the Rutgers Musical clubs to be held in the Ballantine gymnasium Thursday night. President and Mrs. John M. Thomas, Dean and Mrs. Frazer Metzger and Miss Julia Williamson will chaperone.

The same order of selections as that used at the Waldorf concert will be followed, according to an announcement made by J. Henry Fortenbach '28, manager of the Musical clubs. This will include the musical adaptation of "The Rouge Bosquet" based on the poem by Joyce Kilmer '08, which was sung publicly for the first time at the New York concert.

The Glee club will open the program with "Songs of Old Rutgers," a group consisting of "Alma Mater," "Down Where the Old Raritan Flows," "Men of Rutgers," and "A Song of Fellowship," following which the instrumental club will play "Irish Tune From County Derry," and "County Gardens" by Percy Grainger.

**Solos to Feature**  
John M. Carney '29 will offer several songs, and Hawley M. Ades '29 will play a piano solo. "The Norseman's Passing" will be sung by Charles L. Glazer '30, baritone soloist.

Opening the second half of the program, the instrumental club will play several musical numbers, and the quartet will perform, to be followed by Charles Glazer in another baritone solo.

"The Green Chartruse," a modern murder mystery play is the next item, the parts being played by Robert R. Blunt '29, William E. Allen '30, and John S. Hasbrouck '31. "The Rouge Bosquet," which scored a success at the New York concert will be sung again by the Glee club. "German Folk Song" and "Eight Bells," a sea chanty, are also scheduled for this performance.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Rutgers Jazz Bandits. The program will begin at 8:30 p. m., and tickets are on sale at Reeds and the College book store.

### Other Performances

The Musical clubs will appear at Union April 12, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association. The clubs will travel to Middletown, N. Y., on the following day to give a concert sponsored by the Hoffman Lodge F. and A. M., in the Middletown armory. On the 14th they will perform in the Port Jervis High School.

The Glee clubs of Rutgers and N. J. C. will not combine this year to give their usual concerts. The reasons for their failure to do so are that Mr. Howard D. McKinney, associate professor of music and coach of the combined clubs, is too busy to start the rehearsals of the joint organizations early enough in the season to assure satisfactory results, and that the managers have been unable to schedule concerts at New York and Atlantic City, two cities in which the combined clubs have sung formerly.

## FORTY-FIVE FOOTBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Coach Rockafeller Puts Gridders  
Through First Practice

Despite the cold weather and the unfavorable condition of Neilson Field, forty-five candidates for the 1928 Rutgers football team were put through a brisk practice session Monday at Neilson Field by Coach Harry J. Rockafeller. Yesterday's practice was the third of the spring drills, which are to be held every weekday afternoon until April 4. It has been decided that there will be no football practice during the Easter vacation.

Monday's workout included hitting the dummy, falling on the ball, and throwing and receiving forward passes. Coach Rockafeller took charge of the backfield men and drilled them in the correct handling of the lateral and forward pass. Under the guidance of Coach Dave Bender the aspirants to line positions worked at cutting down the dummy charging, and other fundamentals of line play. Coach Bender was assisted by Mike Witt-penn and Al Neuschaffer, coaches of last year's freshman and varsity squads. Coach Rockafeller was aided in his work with the backfield men by Captain-elect Stanley E. (Tex) Rosen.

The three weeks of spring practice will probably be almost entirely devoted to drilling the squad in fundamentals in order that more time can be spent next fall in teamwork.



## The Targum

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## Daily Chapel vs. Tea Parties

Daily chapel may or may not have any value to the majority of students in Rutgers. The question as to the advisability of continuing it, especially the compulsory part of it, has been debated often among the undergraduates and as yet, no decision has been reached that has been accepted by the administration. Whatever good that could be gained from Chapel, devotionally or in listening to announcements, is now being nullified by the poor attitude of those who attend chapel in their disregard of order.

Many believe that from the announcements come the only good of the exercises and others believe that a short period of devotion is a necessary factor. All have a right to their opinions. The present attitude gives neither an opportunity to receive any benefits as the leader cannot be heard in back of the first few rows because of the din raised by others in all parts of the building.

It is useless to expect a large group to keep silence as soon as it enters the chapel as there are many things to be discussed among those who meet at the services for the only time during the day. After these preliminaries, however, those who attend to obtain some good, either from the devotions or from the announcements, have a right to enough silence to hear the leader. Those who attend merely because of compulsion should show enough respect for their fellow students to grant them this right.

## Letters to the Editor

The suggestion that was offered in THE TARGUM of March 17, under the editorial heading of "Signatures Needed," was taken and "Old Ironsides" sent his name to the editor, in order that his letter concerning Phi Beta Kappa might be printed. It is hoped that others will show the same interest and will cooperate with THE TARGUM board. The letter follows:

Your editorial in the Tuesday, March 13th, issue of THE TARGUM concerning the Phi Beta Kappa key was, I am sure, a heart balm to many disappointed would-be Phi Beta Kappa men of the senior class. But outside of that ill-fated group, I wonder if there are many supporters of your suggestions to make the Rutgers branch of the Society "more of an honor and to help it in regaining its prestige on the campus?"

"Grades obtained on quizzes and examinations" seem to you to be very unfair instruments of judging a student's scholastic attainments, and consequently, you think membership to the society should not be permitted on the basis of marks. I agree that a "1" does not label a student a genius nor does a "6" prove that a man is mentally incapable of good work. But, as is shown by the fact that no other method is introduced, our present marking system is the most efficient we have for judging a student's scholarship.

Again the fact that many high grades are obtained by "expert leg-pulling" seems to you to be another bone of con-

## In the Magazines We See

Century. March, 1928. *The Moving Picture Moves*. By Hugo Riesenfeld. It cannot be denied that the motion picture industry is turning out a great number of cheap and stupid films. Only a small percentage would interest a highly intelligent audience. However, the motion picture situation is becoming brighter; there are signs of its promoting from an industry to an art. One has only to compare the average film of today with that of a decade ago to see that there has been real progress, not only in technique but also in story, acting, and direction. The conventional hero is passing. It would be impossible for him to do a handsome-lover role, yet he is very popular. Love interest no longer has almost been ignored, as in "Beau Geste" and "Sorrel and Son."

American producers are readily adopting Russian and German suggestions in art. Consider the audaciously exaggerated scenic effects in "Metropolis." Then, too, audiences are being educated by sugar-coating the material with the popular touch. Motion pictures value in scientific investigations is inestimable. Slow-motion makes possible a study of processes otherwise unascertainable.

Harpers. March, 1928. *Back to the Old Diplomacy*. By Sisley Huddleston.

Mr. Huddleston has made a survey of the European alliances concluded since the formation of the League of Nations. He warns us of regarding the League as a supernatural power which will automatically preserve us from all dangers. There are numerous pacts among groups of nations in Europe today very much the nature of the alliances of the old diplomacy which culminated in the last war, although diplomats when questioned concerning these treaties deny that they are pointed at a particular nation. Yet it is a diplomatic axiom that an alliance is always directed against a third party.

The European problems can never be solved by a reversion to the methods of old diplomacy. If partial pacts and bargains between the statesmen of this country were abandoned and a genuine faith placed in Geneva there would be a surprising amelioration. Rather than being a place to come to agreeable conclusions Geneva has become a hot-bed of intrigue. However, no European should be discouraged or give up the effort to renew the methods in accordance with the aspirations of the peoples. We should endeavor to influence public opinion accordingly. It can be done and it will be done.

H. H. '30.

Seniors at *Furman University* will wear derbies this year as a mark of distinction.

attention. I can safely say that marks obtained in this manner are exceptional rather than general, since not many professors can be duped into giving a "4" to a student who deserves a "3" or a "4." When the average of three and a half years is taken to decide whether the student is eligible for the Phi Beta Kappa society, I don't think that many keys are misplaced.

The remedy you offered makes me feel all the more that the present system is a very just method of election. You agree that the first ten men should be "selected from purely scholastic reasons and are those who have the highest grades in the university." Then you go on to say that "sound reasoning and good judgment by the active members of the society may be brought into play to obtain, not alone the most scholarly, but also the most intelligent, of the candidates" to fill the remainder of the quota. If "sound reasoning and good judgment" would be employed to select the members, I would suggest that high marks should be entirely abolished as requirements for entrance to the organization. But, as we all know, where personal judgment is concerned with regards to a man's intelligence, there is room for quite a bit of partiality. In fact, with the suggested method, I think that "leg-pulling" for Phi Beta Kappa keys would become more popular than "bull-dozing" a professor for "1's." Every member of the society, including the judges, would be convinced that his personal friend has the most intelligence. Even if the judges were impartial, they are only human and are apt to err as far as a student's intelligence is concerned; for, fortunately for some and unfortunately for others, there is as yet no pragmatic test of intellect. In the case of marks, there are about forty-eight fairly accurate opinions of professors available of a student's ability, whereas in the method suggested there are only three or four indefinite impressions at hand—for I am sure the judges cannot all be intimately acquainted with members of the senior class. Therefore since Phi Beta Kappa is a scholastic society, the present method of elections seems to be more exact than the one suggested, a system whereby a few personal opinions would be taken as final.

In conclusion, let me state in behalf of those who want to keep membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society free from political pull, that unless a fairer method than our present one can be found, we should not revert to one, as suggested in your editorial, which is open to predilection. At least marks in the Registrar's office are not stained with the unconscious bias of a few judges.

Very truly yours,  
"OLD IRONSIDES" '30.

## Book Review

Abraham Lincoln. Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$10.00.

The life and character of Abraham Lincoln continues to present a challenge to many writers. Carl Sandburg has chosen for the theme of his volumes a study of the prairie period, the first fifty-two years of the life of "Honest Abe," which was brought to a close by his election to the presidential chair. Anecdotes, some well-known and others not so well-known, and sketches of most of his important letters and speeches constitute a large part of the writing. Indeed, it is in this way that Lincoln's personality and character may best be portrayed.

We are told that as a young man, Abe Lincoln was the picture of lean, physical strength, kept under fine control. When necessity demanded, he could take an axe-handle, and going to the polls, could, alone, open a way through a gang blocking passage to the voting place. And, as an athlete, he had been seen to take two fighting men and throw them apart as though they were but two kittens.

During the whole of his life, and especially in his younger years, Lincoln enjoyed an enviable reputation as a humorist. It was once said of him in all seriousness that he could make a cat laugh. The tale is told that at one time, Abe agreed to make a horse trade, sight unseen, with a judge. Early the next morning came the judge, leading a broken-down, bone-racked horse; then came Lincoln, carrying on his shoulders an old wooden sawhorse. Approaching, he remarked smilingly, "Well, judge, this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

But as the years passed, Lincoln met with many disappointments which tended to sadden the remainder of his life. Perhaps foremost among these were his rather unsuccessful experiences in love. Anne Rutledge, the first woman he truly cared for, died almost on the eve of their wedding day, and Mary Todd, whom he eventually married, after much hesitation, was hardly fitted to administer to his great sensitive soul. She was headstrong, sharp-spoken and often insolent. Her ambitious tendencies were clearly shown by her words, "Mr. Lincoln is to be president someday, if I had not thought so I would not have married him, for you can see he is not pretty." She never seemed quite able to fathom her quiet, methodical husband, who was so determined to reason things out for himself.

## Intercollegiates

of 936 Sundays, was saved by the president of the university, who sent a minister to the dormitory where the girls were quarantined.

Dean Max McConn of *Lehigh*, has attacked the practice of barring automobiles from college campuses as a tacit admission that that particular college is not an institution of higher learning but merely a "super prep school."

Bridge is the most popular game among the professors of *Temple*. At a recent gathering bridge led, while five hundred and pinocle tied for second place. There was but one table of poker.

The building of a biology greenhouse on the Sigma Chi Delta golf course at *Bucknell* will not hinder the members from using the course. They declare that the obstruction will make a wonderful hazard.

Of 130 loans made to Baylor University students, not one has been defaulted.

who would sit sad and downcast before the fire for hours, who at times, appeared already to be carrying the load of the nation upon his bent shoulders.

As a leading lawyer in Illinois, his ready wit, his shrewd argument, and splendid personality won many cases for him, as in later years they were to win thousands of followers to his banners. Lincoln's clothes never seemed to quite fit his gaunt form, his speech was often rough, and he made mistakes in grammar; yet a few moments on the platform and all was forgotten. "What thrilled the people as they stood before him was the sight of a man who in all his actions and habits resembled themselves, gentle as he was strong, fearless as he was honest, whose every feature radiated the calm inherent strength that ever accompanies power." True, he had personal ambitions, and goals beckoned to him; but let those ambitions stand in the way of the welfare of state or fellowman and he would sweep them aside as so much chaff. Of such material was Abraham Lincoln fashioned.

The two volumes of the set are entirely readable, and, in addition, are so complete in their treatment of the subject matter as to render them invaluable for reference use.

F. M. '30.

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## FOUR SWIMMERS PLACE IN MEET AT HARRISON

Kojac, Johnson, Dryfuss and Bostock  
Annex Honors in Water Carnival

Four Rutgers swimmers, George Kojac '31, Bob Johnson '29, Johnny Dryfuss '31 and George Bostock '31 won places in the annual water carnival at the Volunteer A. C. pool in Harrison, Friday night.

Kojac, swimming the 300-yard medley race for the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championship, was defeated by a touch by Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., the former title holder. Spence, expecting an easy victory, encountered stiff opposition from the Rutgers freshman ace, who, swimming for the Boys' Club of New York, was making his debut in the all-round test. Kojac was easily outdistanced in the breaststroke, but steadily closed the gap on the 100-yard backstroke leg. He set out to overtake the speedy Spence in the final crawl lap, but missed the touch by inches, leaving George Fissler, New York A. C. swimmer, several yards to the rear. Spence's time was 3:50 2-5.

Johnny Dryfuss, representing the New York A. C., took second place in the 220-yard free style swim for the Metropolitan A. A. U. junior championship, losing a close race to George Ederle, a brother of the famous channel swimmer. Young Ederle finished in 2:32 2-5. Bob Johnson, varsity sprinter, and George Bostock, cub sprint star, took first and second, respectively, in the 100-yard free style swim, thereby annexing first and second honors for the amateur championship of New Jersey swimming clubs. Johnson, who recorded a time of 0:59 1-5, beat the freshman sprinter by a scant yard.

Students at the University of Idaho having high grades are allowed unlimited cuts without loss of credit, as long as they do not make too great an abuse of the privilege.

Japanese instructors are the least popular of any nationality on the University of Wisconsin, according to a survey made by the sociology classes.

Examinations of two Williams astronomy students must traverse half the world to be corrected. As neither can graduate in June unless the marks are received, the professor will cable the grades from Bombay, a distance of 10,000 miles.

Five sports captains at Northwestern have been declared ineligible. The sports affected are track, wrestling, tennis, football and swimming.

Students at the University of Rochester voting on Judge Ben Lindsey's plan of companionate marriage overwhelmingly defeated it by a vote of 282-88.

Union College has greatly reduced its athletic schedules, because of the complaint of professors that there was no one in attendance on the days that games were scheduled.

Vagabonding has been condemned at Union as disrupting class work. Only those whose marks are highest are given any chance to attend a class that is not scheduled regularly.

The University of Minnesota's athletic department last winter purchased twelve toboggans and fifty pairs of skis which were rented every afternoon and evening for moderate rates.

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## COOPER WILL COACH RUTGERS GOLF TEAM

Eddie Cooper, golf professional of the New Brunswick Country Club, will give lessons twice daily for the next two weeks to candidates for the newly-organized Rutgers golf team in Ballantine Gymnasium, starting today. Mr. Cooper will pick eight men from among the twenty-five candidates at the end of the two weeks indoor practice period, upon whom he shall concentrate his efforts on the links.

Mr. N. N. Williamson, president of the New Brunswick Country Club, announced yesterday that the nominal fee of twelve dollars would be charged to the candidates for use of the country club links from April to June, and that the eight members of the squad would be assessed five dollars extra for coaching and service fees.

Twenty candidates attended the initial indoor practice in Ballantine Gym this afternoon, most of the two hours being spent in perfecting strokes and trying various shots into the net which has been purchased by the physical training department. Mr. Cooper announced that daily practice will continue indoors for two weeks, sessions to be held twice daily, from four to six o'clock and from seven to nine. Among those who attended the initial practice today were H. D. Papen '31, secretary of the Rutgers Golf Association; P. S. Jennings '29, R. C. Burr '30, C. Weisle '30, M. W. Berger '28, C. E. Cuddeback '29, C. F. Von Glahn '30, and M. E. Smith '31.

## "Y" REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND CONFERENCES

Rutgers Y. M. C. A. was represented at three conferences over the week-end. A delegation of the three-day conference at Lambertville discussed life work, social relationships, and religious problems. Those on the deputation team were Captain James R. E. Ozias '29, Joseph C. Irwin '29, Vertney R. Baildon '29, Abram Pepling '29, and William F. VanTassel '30. Theodore Thielpape '29, was present at the Father and Son banquet, Friday night. Saturday and Sunday, he attended the Young People's Conference at Ridgefield Park, and conducted interviews and discussion groups on social and personal problems. Colonel John A. Axton, college chaplain, addressed the conference, Sunday, on the subject "Going Home." Sunday night, Thielpape held an echo conference on life work at Teaneck.

## Fraternity News

### Delta Phi

The annual get-together banquet of Delta Phi fraternity will be held March 30 at the University club in New York. It is expected that about two hundred alumni and the entire undergraduate chapter will attend. Plans are being made for a complete program of entertainment and speeches.

### Delta Upsilon

Alumni and the active chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity will unite in a banquet Saturday evening at the Hotel Klein. A large number of alumni has signified its intention of returning for the affair. Russell W. Gies '12 will act as toastmaster. An appropriate program has been planned.

Frank Dillard Tucker '31, of Riverdale, N. Y., has been pledged. Plans are being made for a tea dance and bridge to be held at the fraternity house on Saturday, March 31, after the Alumni lacrosse game.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

The active members of Phi Chi of D. K. E. will be guests of the alumni of the chapter at an annual banquet Saturday at the D. K. E. club in New York City. About two hundred alumni will be present. Plans for the new fraternity house of Phi Chi have been drawn and circulated among the alumni and final action on the award of contracts for its construction is expected.

A closed houseparty will be held by the Dikes after the Alumni lacrosse game on March 31. The Jazz Bandits will play for the dance.

### Ivy Club

One hundred alumni and members of the active chapter attended the annual alumni banquet of Ivy Club on March 10 at the Elks' Club in New Brunswick. George W. Young '28, president of the house, was toastmaster. B. I. MacDonald '14, Dave Bender '25, Edwin B. Rob-

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erts '28, Norman Butler '29, Luther C. Scull '30, and John Kirkwood '31 were the speakers. Reports for the year were submitted by alumni and undergraduate committees.

Dr. Garrett Albrecht of Bethlehem, Pa., was a guest at the house during the week-end. The chapter also entertained George Knabb, Steven Hudak, Clyde Symons and Walter Turner, all of Allentown, Pa.

### Evergreen Club

A reunion and banquet of undergraduates and alumni of the Evergreen Club was held at the chapter house Sunday, March 18. The affair was well attended. Among the alumni who returned for the occasion were: Philip H. Bruskin, Jesse Strauss, Hermann Anekstein, Lou Busch, Sol Eichelbaum, Harold Sklarew, Joe Goldstein, Joe Levitan, Victor Arbiter, Chick Berkowitz, Bert Schlain, Nathan Perselay, and Harry Taylor.

The University of Michigan, in addition to installing 34 new tennis courts and a practice golf course, have started an artificial ice plant to allow skating and hockey the year round.

Although Amherst students are opposed to their present honor system, they refuse absolutely to have a proctor system. Yale University has also abolished its honor system.

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Students and alumni of Wesleyan are petitioning to have the name of the university changed because of the confusion of their college with a score of other Wesleyan colleges throughout the United States.

Princeton University men are the best dressers of the collegiate world according to a recent survey. The average wardrobe of each student is 5.2 suits and 2.3 overcoats. \$406 a year is spent per pupil for clothing.

The perfect church attendance record of a Denison University co-ed, which has lasted for eighteen years, a total

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INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7

CONTRACT, Professor White-side, Cornell University.  
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.  
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.  
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## ATTITUDE OF PEOPLE TO JESUS PORTRAYED

Rev. Peter K. Emmons in Chapel Sermon Depicts Christ's Entrance Into Jerusalem

"We must look out of the multitude and see Christ on the horizon, interpret Him each in his own way, and then follow in His footsteps," stated Rev. Peter K. Emmons, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday morning. The speaker outlined a picture of the multitude which on a day of festivity welcomed Jesus into the city of Jerusalem. The question, "Who is he?" was on the tongues of everyone. Mr. Emmons continued his sermon by showing the reactions of the various groups to the Master's presence.

"On the outskirts of the crowd, but not mingling with it, were the prosperous business men who were well established and self-satisfied. They considered Him as a poor, insignificant man who was followed by those desirous of witnessing his strange deeds. They asserted that time would soon cause Him to be forgotten."

"Farther into the crowd were those who shouted, 'Rabbi.' From this we may know that Jesus was a teacher. Those men," continued the speaker, "were the scribes, the learned ones. They said that He was just a new teacher of the masses who was propounding a new philosophy. Under none of the great masters had He studied, and they reputed Him to be a fanatical idealist whose popularity would soon die."

"Crowding into the front were the religious leaders of the city who condemned Him as a heretic, a blasphemer, and an underminer of the Temple, who should be destroyed."

"Mingling in the midst of the crowd were those who had been aided by the healing of the Christ," concluded the speaker, "those who had been healed both mentally and physically."

## RUTGERS BEATS ARMY IN CHESS MATCH, 4 1/2-1/2

Rutgers chess team defeated the United States Military Academy pawn pushers, 4 1/2 to 1/2, at West Point Saturday afternoon. Only three of the expected five Rutgers players appearing for the match, it was decided that two members of the team, Captain Leslie Ault '29, and Herbert Rottenberg '29, would each play in two simultaneous matches. Rottenberg was the first to turn in a victory, winning his first game in nine moves. Captain Ault emerged the victor in his first contest, but was held to a draw by Cadet Wiegand in his second encounter. Henry Michelson '29 won the fifth match for Rutgers. Summaries:

Rutgers	Pts.	West Point	Pts.
1. H. Rottenberg '29	1	Coverdale	0
2. L. Ault '29	1	Roy	0
3. L. Ault	1/2	Wiegand	1/2
4. H. Rottenberg	1	Shannon	0
5. H. Michelson '29	1	Campbell	0
	4 1/2		1/2

M. I. T. has a camp which freshmen may attend the week before college opens. Here they become acquainted with each other and with upper classmen, officers, and faculty. Sporting events and entertainment are included along with the orientation work.

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## Scarlet Mermen Win

(Continued from Page 1)

won their event by about ten yards, the race was fairly close for the first three laps. Djerf, swimming first for Rutgers, performed excellently to gain a slight margin over Bew of Lafayette. Creem, swimming against Ambler of Lafayette, increased this lead slightly, while Johnson was forced to complete the fifty yards in fast time to hold this lead over Hartje, who swam third for Lafayette. In the final round of the pool, Jelenko again faced Holt, who had tied with him for first in the 50-yard freestyle. The Scarlet ace gained a wide margin over the Lafayette freshman, covering the distance in 24 3-10 seconds, 7-10 seconds faster than his previous performance. Summaries:

200-yard relay—Won by Rutgers (Djerf, Creem, Johnson, Jelenko); Lafayette (Bew, Ambler, Hartje, Holt), second; Delaware (Reybold, Taylor, Reese, Nobis), third; Lehigh (Hertzer, Pennington, Greene, Riker), fourth. Time, 1:42 3-10.

Fancy dive—Won by Curry, Rutgers, 83.2; James, Rutgers, second, 80.0; Hobbs, Lehigh, third, 77.3; Readinger, Lafayette, fourth, 76.8.

50-yard freestyle—Tie for first place between Holt, Lafayette, and Jelenko, Rutgers; Johnson, Rutgers, third; Nobis, Delaware, fourth. Time, 0:25.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Lewis, Rutgers; Brown, Delaware, second; Buffington, Rutgers, third; Nobis, Delaware, fourth. Time, 1:55 1-5.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Creem, Rutgers; Djerf, Rutgers, second; Taylor, Delaware, third; Webb, Lehigh, fourth. Time, 5:37 1-5.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Leader, Lehigh; Garland, Rutgers, second; Cox, Lehigh, third; Pelizzoni, Lehigh, fourth. Time, 2:52.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Creem, Rutgers; Johnson, Rutgers, second; Holt, Lafayette, third; Jelenko, fourth. Time, 0:57.

## RARITAN CLUB, DELTS WIN INDOOR CONTESTS

Delta Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 7 to 5, and the Raritan Club won from Phi Epsilon Pi, 5 to 4, in the intramural indoor baseball tournament in Balantine Gymnasium last night. Ed Pereyra '29 pitched a strong game for the Deltas, and Howard Witte, a teammate, batted out three runs for the winners. The pitching of Jack Bittlingmeyer '29 of the Raritan Club, featured the second contest.

Director Allan Compton expects the schedule of games to be completed before Easter vacation. This will finish the tournament about two weeks earlier than usual, and will enable the physical training department to begin the outdoor baseball tournament about April 12.

The schedule for this week: Wednesday—Raritan Club vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Zeta; Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. Friday—Phi Sigma Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Delta.

The R. O. T. C. of M. I. T. in cooperation with the freshmen rules committee require the freshmen to wear their regulation cardinal and gray striped ties as part of the required uniform.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 21

University Extension Division—Boy Scout Executives seminar. Ceramics building, 9:15 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Deutscher Verein—Student paper. Subject: "The Marionette Theatre in Germany." Room 15, Queen's, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, March 22

Biological Seminar—Address by Professor W. H. Cole. Subject: "Tropistic Analysis." New Jersey hall, 4:15 p. m.

New Brunswick Historical Club—Speaker and subject to be announced. Guest house, Public library grounds, 8:00 p. m.

Varsity Debate—Rutgers vs. Westminster. Latin-American question. Chemistry lecture room, 2:00 p. m.

Rutgers Musical Clubs Concert—Balantine gymnasium. Dancing. 8:30 p. m.

Friday, March 23

Rutgers French Club and N. J. C. Corde Francaise—French plays: Labiche's "Le Major Cravachon" and Pailleur's "L'Etincelle." Dramatic Arts building, New Jersey College for Women, 8:00 p. m.

Carnegie Tech students are now balloting for the campus queen. She is the most popular girl of the senior class, and with fourteen others receiving the next highest votes, will lead ceremonies to be held later in the year. It is not a beauty contest and the winners must be eligible scholastically.

Three hundred and ten students of the University of Kansas who are either sons or daughters of Kansas graduates have formed a second generation club. Four students were found who were the third generation of Kansans.

Football and basketball were the only sports which made money at the University of Pennsylvania last year. Rowing lost the most.

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## H. S. HELFER CORP.

## NINE LETTER MEN FORM TRACK TEAM'S NUCLEUS

Sogginess of Neilson Field Course Delays Practice There

Candidates for the Rutgers track team, who have been working on the board track for more than a month, are waiting for the return of good weather and the word of Coach Bernie Wefers to practice on the cinder track at Neilson Field. Nine letter men and three of last year's numeral winners have reported for the team this year and with this material as a nucleus, Coach Wefers holds high hopes for the coming season. However, the announcement that Jim Shedden, javelin thrower and high jumper, and Al Beattie, star distance man, are ineligible has left two yawning vacancies that will be hard to fill.

Letter men of last year who have reported include: Tony Zoller in the sprints, Warren Brundage in the sprints and broad jump, Wally Sullivan and Stu Demarest in the quarter-mile, Larry Schulman in the quarter and mile, Jack Carney in the half-mile, Johnny Badrow in the mile, and Al Smith in the one- and two-mile runs. Also Brad Gesbicker, weights; Harold Perlenfein and Chick O'Neill, hurdles, and Tick Test in the pole vault.

Freshman possibilities who have shown up well in early practice include: Bradford and Nichols in the sprints; Camp-

bell, Hall and Metz in the distance runs; Anderson, Cronin, and Donaldson in the shot put; Ringle in the discus; and Cronin in the javelin. The rest of the freshmen will not pick their events until after they have competed on the cinder track.

Antioch students have taken action against the recent regulation of the authorities to turn out lights at a certain hour in the evening, forcing the students to bed.

Dartmouth has received the gift of an indoor hockey rink. It will be worth \$100,000 and will hold 4,000 spectators.

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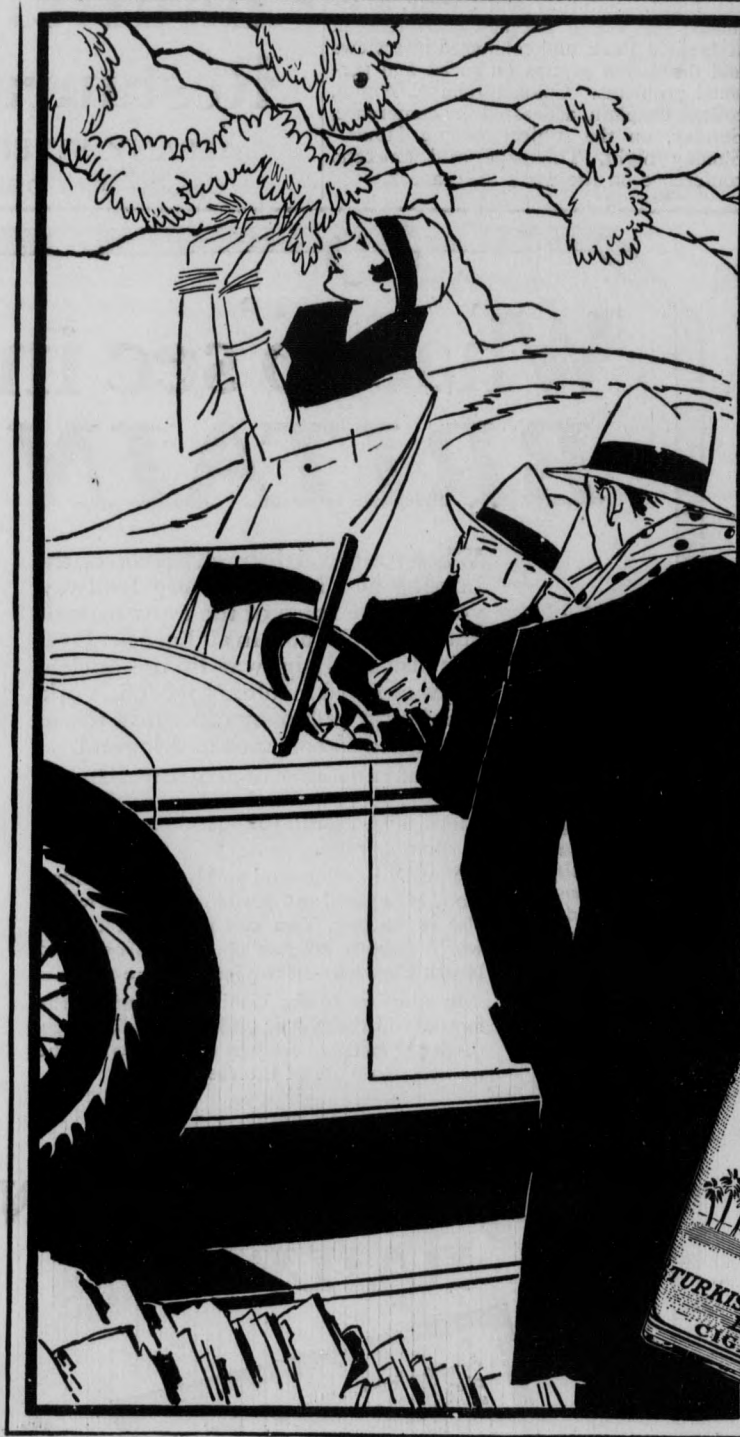


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## Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleeloooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

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## Important Meeting Scarlet Letter Council

TUESDAY 12 NOON

VOLUME LIX

## SPORTS CAMPAIGN OPENS NEXT WEEK WITH TWO GAMES

Baseball and Lacrosse Squads  
Practice for Princeton  
and Alumni Tilts

### MANY OUT FOR TRACK

Annual Freshman-Sophomore Meet  
Will Be Held April 2 and 3

Rutgers varsity and freshman spring sports teams sped up their work several degrees during the past week, and will begin Monday on the final five days of intensive drill prior to the official opening of the season next Saturday. The Scarlet's varsity lacrosse and baseball teams swing into action Saturday, Coach Jacklitsch's nine starting the annual campaign against Princeton at Tigertown and the Rutgers Indians facing the Alumni at Neilson field for their initial test.

Coach Bernie Wefers' track athletes will have another month to train, since they will not see action until April 21, when they face New York University at New Brunswick. Saturday, April 14 will see the first freshman contest, the cub baseball nine facing the Lehigh freshmen at College field, and two weeks later the yearling Indians will take the warpath against the Erasmus Hall High School stickmen at home. The 1931 cinder path performers will not go into competition until May 5, when they are pitted against the Lafayette freshmen at Easton, Pa.

### Lacrosse Squads Busy

Coach Fred Fitch has been working his lacrosse men steadily, and the large varsity squad is speedily rounding into shape in preparation for the initial contest with the strong alumni twelve. From all indications, the vacancies left by the graduation of Captain Dick Cass, Bud Auten, Ed Phillips, Carroll Hopkins, and Cliff Roberts, of last year's varsity, should be filled with little trouble. Captain Eddie Roberts, Jerry Thralls, and Don MacGillvary are practically certain of three of the inside attack berths, but a keen struggle is being waged for the fourth position. Wayne Johnson, Ed Pereyra, Herb Palmer, and Lil Forman, varsity substitutes last year, and Al Beams, Bill Lemmery, Al Campion, and Steve Doig, former freshman attack stars, are all likely candidates for places in the rotation. Nellie Rohrbach and Bennie Mark, first string infield men, are the first choices for the center and third attack positions, with Oliver Deakin, another letter man, Bill Kempf, and Gregg Hewlett, former "jaysvees," and Tracy Scudder and Dick Warr, of the 1927 freshman twelve, among the reserve candidates.

Eckie Townsend and Eddie Gray are expected to retain the varsity defense berths held by them during the past two years, and Ed Kearney, Clay Alton, Wally Arps, Al Byrne, Murphy Greenberg, and Ed Cleary are in the running for the three extra defense positions. (Continued on page 4)

## RIFLEMEN RUNNERS-UP IN CORPS AREA MATCH

Entered in Intercollegiate Tourney  
Which Begins Next Monday

Rutgers' R. O. T. C. rifle team will close its season with the National Intercollegiate R. O. T. C. Rifle tournament, which begins next Monday. The match will consist of four stages of two scores each, and will be fired over a period of four weeks, one stage each week.

The Rutgers R. O. T. C. gunners exhibited remarkable marksmanship when they placed second to C. C. N. Y. among the senior units firing in the Second Corps Area competition recently. In this competition A. A. Holzbauer '30, tied with C. F. Kenny '31, for the high score medal in the standing position. Kenny also won the high total score medal, while V. E. Cockefair '28, captured the second high score medal. These medals will be presented to the winners by Captain Purvis of the military department, as a part of the ceremony at exhibition drill.

The team to fire in the intercollegiate competition will probably be virtually the same as that which competed in the Second Corps Area matches. The team will consist of fifteen men, ten of whom will probably be freshmen. Those who have shown the best marksmanship this year are: V. E. Cockefair '28, J. H. Winant '29, E. H. Greenblatt '30, W. E. Hinton '30, A. A. Holzbauer '30, H. H. Meir '30, F. J. Wolf '30, R. E. Beck '31, H. F. Bruggeman '31, C. H. Blasberg '31, N. E. Hoffman '31, D. M. Jobbins '31, C. F. Kenny '31, J. F. Lantz '31, C. A. Morfit '31, T. D. Tilton '31, and A. A. Keller '31. The team will probably be picked from these men, who are practicing regularly at the range in preparation for the coming matches.

# The Targum

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## Varsity Debate

UPSALA vs. RUTGERS

MONDAY

8 P. M.

No. 42

## Senior Banquet April 3; Blazers Available Soon

Members of the senior class will hold their banquet, April 3. As yet the place has not been definitely decided, but the Everglades club in New York is under consideration. Tickets have been placed on sale for two dollars and may be purchased from any member of the committee.

The senior blazers ordered in February will be received this week, according to Walter E. Arps '28, chairman of the blazer committee. A representative of the tailoring firm will be on the campus to take measurements during the first week in April.

## RUTGERS MUSICIANS IN ANNUAL RECITAL

"Rouge Bosquet" Features the  
Program of Combined Clubs  
in Ballantine Gym

### DANCE FOLLOWS CONCERT

Singing of "The Rouge Bosquet" featured the program of the Rutgers Musical clubs in their annual concert in ballantine gymnasium Thursday night. This poem written by Joyce Kilmer '08 was adapted to music by Osgood through the courtesy of Leonor F. Loree '77, and sung publicly for the first time, and with great success, at the New York concert, James Sorber, tenor coach, carried the tenor solo.

Harry F. Glaeser '30 sang the baritone solos in all the numbers scheduled for Charles L. Glazer '30, who was unable to appear. A slight hitch marred the beginning of the program, when it was necessary to restart the first group, "Songs of Rutgers," composed of "Alma Mater," "Down Where the Raritan Flows," "Men of Rutgers," and "A Song of Fellowship." The instrumental club followed with "Irish Tune from County Derry" and "County Gardens" by Percy Grainger. John M. Carney '29 scored a hit with his songs, accompanying himself on his guitar.

Ades Piano Soloist  
Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle" and "Soliloquy," a popular selection by Bloom, were the two numbers played by Hawley W. Ades '29, piano soloist, as the next feature.

Harry F. Glaeser '30 sang "The Norseman's Passing," by Bruch, accompanied by the Glee club.

Following the intermission, the instrumental club played several selections, after which the quartet, consisting of Robert N. Berry '30, Herbert V. D. Young '29, Karl D. Gordinier '29, and John M. Carney '29, entertained with a number of popular songs.

The baritone solos by Charles Glazer were omitted from the program, and the "Green Chartreuse," a one-act murder mystery play, in which Robert R. Blunt '29, William E. Allen '30, and John S. Hasbrouck '31 assumed the parts, held the stage after the quartet had finished.

"I Must Down to the Seas Again," an old favorite by Denmore, and a regular item of Rutgers Glee club concerts was (Continued on page 3)

### GERMAN CLUB MEETS

F. J. Hauptmann, instructor in German, gave a lecture with lantern slides on "A Trip Through Germany" at a regular meeting of the German club Wednesday night.

### SCABARD AND BLADE ELECTS

Scabard and Blade has elected ten new members, one senior, eight juniors, and one sophomore. They are Adin B. Fox '28, William H. Dutcher Jr. '29, Gilbert C. Jacobus '29, Charles E. Kuenlen '29, Daniel McCoy '29, Robert E. Pettit '29, Nelson J. Rohrbach '29, Barry T. Rumble '29, Peter J. Troiano '29, and Willard H. Lemmerz '30.

## CHANTY MOVIE RIGHTS SOLD TO CORPORATION

James R. E. Ozias '29, was elected advertising manager of the *Chanticleer*, and Frank S. Ulicny '29, circulation manager, following the resignation of F. Bartling Beasley '28, and Robert E. Pettit '29 according to an announcement by Burbank Roberts '28, business manager. Motion picture rights to release any material published in the *Chanticleer* have been sold by Chanty, according to Roberts. The purchasers of these rights, Associated Interests Inc., of Chicago, intend to choose certain items from the publication at various times and combine them with those from other college comic magazines to be presented on moving-picture screens throughout the country. The "Travel Number" will be placed on sale Monday.

## Interfraternity Bowling Tournament Under Way; Zetes, Delts, D. U.'s, Dekes, and Chi Psis Entered

Bowling, the gentle art of kings and hoboes, has taken on a serious aspect as an undergraduate sport at Rutgers in the form of an unofficial but nevertheless well-organized interfraternity league tournament. Zeta Psi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Chi Psi are fighting it out on the local alleys for the championship of the "big five," and excitement prevails in the ranks of the contending fraternities.

Two important interfraternity matches were played off Thursday, when the Delts and the D. U.'s advanced to the second round of play by defeating the Chi Psi's and the Dekes at the Recreation alleys, the local headquarters of the world's champions. The Hamilton street pinner rolled up a score of 1970 against their opponents' 1760, Charlie Alioth, a freshman, tallying 189 points for high score of both teams. Harry Bradbury '30, shooting a 172, was Chi Psi's best marksman. Bill Ruger '31, Bob Lindsay '30, "Bottle" Smith '30, and Bill McDowell '30 were the other stalwarts on the winning team.

Pete Shepard '30 and Gregg Hewlett '29 tied for high scoring honors with 189 apiece as the Delta Upsilon alleymen downed the D.K.E. cannonball slingers, 1580 to 1161. Si Seydel '30 rolled 160 to take first honors for the College avenue bowlers. Bob Shepard '30, Warren Collier '29, and John MacWatty '28 helped the Bleeker place boys on to victory.

The contending parties are at a loss as to which teams should meet in the third round of the tournament, but according to the latest plans the Delts will play the Dekes, and the D.U.'s will face it off against the Chi Psi's, either today or early next week. The winners of these two tilts will meet for the semifinals, the victors in that contest to roll against the Zeta Psi team for the mastery of the alleys. The Zeta pinner, Long, Knight, Bliss, Doig, and Potter, have been granted a "bye" in the third round, and are conceded a slight edge because of their overwhelming victory over the Chi Psi's last Wednesday.

## YEAR BOOK COUNCIL ADVOCATES \$40 LEVY

Passes Resolution Asking Delinquent  
Fraternities To Contribute  
Scarlet Letter Fee

Members of the Scarlet Letter council passed a resolution concerning the payment by fraternities of the annual tax at a meeting of the organization in Dean Metzger's office Thursday. The article follows:

"In the opinion of the Scarlet Letter council the four fraternities that have not contributed to the Scarlet Letter this year should do so without further delay. The fraternities protested this year against the custom of a \$40 tax which has clung on since the time when the Scarlet Letter was published entirely by the fraternities. The Interfraternity council recently suggested that the tax be reduced to \$20, a sum which would just about cover the cost of the cut and makeup on a fraternity spread. This proposition, while undoubtedly fair, comes too late this year as all but four houses have already paid their contributions. It would be unjust to the board to make it refund money which it has counted in as part of its budget for this year. In view of this and the fact that the tax will probably be reduced to \$20 next year, it is the belief of the council that, although no house will be dropped from the book for non-payment, no house will care to be the object of the charity of the rest of the campus."

The Interfraternity council had voted not to pay the \$40 assessment this year, but as all but four had paid it was out of order, since the money could not be refunded and had been included in the budget. The four can not be forced to pay, but the members of the council feel that they will out of fairness.

A committee was consisting of F. Bartling Beasley '28, William C. Kempf '28, Oliver A. Deakin '29, and Kingsley Childs '29, business managers and editors of last year's and this year's book, to consider the disposition of proceeds and profits. A second committee consisting of Beasley and Childs was appointed to decide upon the putting of surplus funds into the book. Both will give reports at the next meeting in Dean Metzger's office, Tuesday at 12 noon.

### RIFLE COMPETITION WINNERS

Charles F. Kenny, Jr., '31 made high score in the rifle competition just completed by the R. O. T. C. Vincent E. Cockefair '28 registered the second highest score. Arthur A. Holzbauer '30 had the highest standing score. The Military Department will award medals to these men for winning their respective competitions. There will be silver medals for the two high scores and a bronze award for the second place winner.

## Pres. John Grier Hibben of Princeton Advocates Establishment of State University at Rutgers

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, speaking at a dinner of the University club of Hudson county Monday night, expressed the belief that the people of New Jersey are obligated to establish a state university to provide adequate educational facilities of a higher grade for the young men and women of the state.

Dr. Hibben stated that Rutgers was the logical place for the establishment of this plant. He added that Princeton was not the place for such an institution, since there was no place for women, while there were those facilities at Rutgers.

The speaker advocated a separate tax and separate appropriations for higher education. He attributed his presence at the banquet to his wish to talk on the advisability of establishing a state university, and to tell of the interest of Princeton in the movement.

"I believe," he continued, "there is a

## WESTMINSTER BEATS RUTGERS DEBATERS

Wins Through Decision of Audience;  
Scarlet Loses to Richmond and  
George Washington

Westminster College of Westminster, Pa., defeated a Rutgers team in a debate in the Fine Arts room, Thursday afternoon. Rutgers upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war." The audience decision resulted in a nine to three victory for the visitors.

Samuel F. Zuman '30, Leonard Mitchell '29, and Theodore J. Ingall '30, were the participants for Rutgers. Harland Williams, Clyde Myers, and Howard Hamer spoke for Westminster. This was the only afternoon varsity encounter scheduled this season. Since only those present at the beginning of the engagement are allowed to vote, students who entered after classes were debarrd from registering any opinion.

George Washington University defeated the varsity men on the first half of the southern trip in the first match of the group by a two to one vote Monday night. On the following night the varsity lost to the University of Richmond by the same decision. Both debates were on the Latin-American question. The Rutgers speakers were C. Rexford Davis '28, and David A. Moscovitz '29.

William M. Barr '28 and Frederick W. Hall '28, met Duke University Thursday night, Davidson last night, and will meet Raleigh at Raleigh tonight. These debates will conclude the southern journey.

Two squads consisting of Ernest E. McMahon '30, Leonard Mitchell '29, Norman DuBrow '30, and Leo L. Levin '30, Max Peskoe '29, Samuel Sagotsky '30, and Herman Crystal '30, debated New York University in a dual engagement at Dover High School and N. Y. U. respectively last night. Frederick C. Le Rocker '30, Harold Sokobin '30, and Chester V. Stalker '30, will meet Middlebury at Hillsdale High School March 28. Loring B. Priest '30, Robert N. Berry '30, and August J. Fischer '29, and G. Edward Holloway '30, William F. Van Tassel '30, and Herbert V. Young '29, will debate Upsala, March 27. John P. Tergis '29, Donald F. Chichester '30, and Milton M. Abramoff '30, will encounter Geneva in the final home debate March 26.

### PROF. WHITEHEAD READS PAPER

Professor William M. Whitehead of the history department of Rutgers delivered a paper entitled "The French-Canadian and His Neighbors," at a meeting of the New Brunswick Historical club held at the Guest house on the Public Library grounds Thursday night.

## Four Matches Scheduled For Rutgers Golf Team

Four matches have been arranged for the Rutgers golf team by Henry D. Papen '30, secretary of the Rutgers Golf Association. Encounters have been booked with Wesleyan, Lafayette, St. Johns' of Brooklyn, and Fordham and it is only necessary to obtain faculty recognition of the sport to make them official. Two other meets are pending.

Practice is being held daily, under the direction of Coach Cooper, in the upper gymnasium. Among the most promising candidates are Robert T. Trevorror '28, John R. Sutphen '29, LeRoy H. Minton '29, and Thomas R. Davis '30.

## QUEEN'S PLAYERS ELECT MEMBERS

Pass Amendment for Honorary  
Membership to Outsiders  
Aiding in Production

### TO PLAN ONE-ACT PLAYS

Queen's Players elected Miss Edna L. Barbour, Miss Dorothy Busby, Miss Gertrude Long, Miss Meredith Solmonson, and Mrs. John H. Dalrymple for honorary membership at a meeting at the Chi Phi house Wednesday night.

This action was taken in accordance with the passage of an amendment which states that: "Any person, male or female, not a member of the Rutgers faculty or student body, who has assisted in a Queen's Players production, and who shall have been regularly nominated, and shall have received a four-fifths vote of the active members present at any regular meeting of the organization, shall be an honorary member."

A second amendment passed provides that: "Points to a maximum of eight may be awarded to any undergraduate for selling tickets to a Queen's Players production, the exact requirements for such awards to be determined by the organization before the tickets for said production are placed on sale. No persons shall gain membership through the sale of tickets alone." By the provisions of this article, the society has announced that men selling fifteen tickets for the coming productions will be given one point toward membership.

The organization voted to present a charm to Dr. Charles H. Whitman, Professor of English, in recognition of his services. Dr. Whitman organized Queen's Players and has been faculty adviser since its inception. Three years ago, when Queen's Players first decided upon charms, Dr. Whitman was overlooked because he had been a member for so long.

To Present One-Act Plays  
"The Pot-Boiler" and "The Trysting Place," two one-act plays, will be given in Ballantine gymnasium April 27. The productions will each take about forty minutes, and will be followed by dancing which will commence by 10:00 o'clock. Pete Van Cleef's orchestra will furnish (Continued on page 3)

### NEW EXTENSION COURSE

The Rutgers University Extension office in connection with the Gas Division of the Public Service corporation has opened a class on gas problems, having a membership of thirty company executives of Plainfield, Princeton, Bound Brook, New Brunswick and South Amboy. The class meets once a week under the leadership of Professor M. A. Chaffee of the Extension division.

### BIOLOGS HOLD SEMINAR

Dr. Elias Melin, instructor in the botany department, Forestry Institute, Stockholm, gave a talk on "The Mycorrhizal Fungi of Trees, and Their Importance" at a meeting of the Biological seminar in New Jersey hall, Thursday afternoon.

## PI KAPSA, RARITAN CLUB WIN INDOOR CONTESTS

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma, 8 to 7, and the Raritan Club won from Delta Kappa Epsilon, 4 to 2, in intramural indoor baseball tournament in Ballantine gymnasium Wednesday night. Earl Wyman '30 pitched a good game for the Pi Kap's, with Mike Baumann and Red Baker, teammates, playing errorless ball. Hetherington knocked out several hits for the losers. Jack Bittling never pitched well for the Raritan Club, and Al Chase played a flashy game as catcher. Bob McGee played best for the Dekes. The game between Beta Theta Pi and Theta Zeta was postponed.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Neutrals, 3 to 0, in the only game played Tuesday night. Mager '31 hurled for the victors.

## NINE RUTGERS MEN ENTERED IN SWIMS AT U. OF P. TODAY

Varsity and Freshman Mermen  
to Oppose Representatives  
From 24 Colleges

### CLOSE RACES EXPECTED

Scarlet Yearling Relay Team Favored  
To Capture Championships

Nine Rutgers swimmers will compete in the annual Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships at the University of Pennsylvania pool tonight. Five varsity mermen have been entered in the individual championships and the freshman relay team will endeavor to duplicate last year's victory in the freshman relay event.

The Scarlet mermen will oppose the leading swimmers of twenty-four colleges including Yale, Syracuse, and the Naval Academy. With such a formidable array of swimmers competing, most of the events defy prediction.

In the freshman relay experts have practically unanimously picked the championship Rutgers cub quartet, which has consistently done the 200-yard relay in 1:40 or under, as the winner.

### Jelenko in 50-Yard Swim

Frank Jelenko will be the lone Rutgers entry in the 50-yard freestyle sprint, in which about one second bridges the difference between the fastest and slowest time of no less than a dozen entrants. Jelenko has completed this distance in 24.2-5 seconds and should place well up among the leaders. Jelenko is also entered in the century sprint in which he will be accompanied by Bob Johnson. These two Scarlet sprint stars will compete against what is probably the greatest aggregation of collegiate sprinters that have ever been brought together. Among their leading opponents are House and Howland of Yale, Bryant of Dartmouth, Phillips of the Naval Academy, and Wright of Columbia. However, several other entries have turned in such good times that a poor start or a bad turn may upset the best of predictions.

Danny Creem will represent the Scarlet in the 220-yard freestyle swim. Harry Lewis, the winner of this event and also of the century sprint last year, will be unable to compete. Creem has performed well this season, and Coach Reilly expects him to take a place tonight. However as this event is not scheduled in the dual meets of the Intercollegiate league the outcome is difficult to predict. Sanford of Yale and Cannon of Syracuse will furnish the chief opposition. Howland and Spencer of Yale, Farley of Fordham, Webster of Syracuse, and Birnie of Dartmouth are other leading entries in the 220-yard swim.

### Curry and James in Dive

Frank Curry and Alan James will represent the Scarlet in the fancy dive. Although the leading contestants appear about equal in skill, Glasscock of Yale has a slight edge over the other entrants. (Continued on page 4)

## NET SEASON TO OPEN AT EASTON, APRIL 13

Varsity Candidates Practice Thrice  
Weekly; 3 Letter Men Available

Rutgers varsity tennis candidates, practicing thrice weekly in Ballantine gymnasium, are gradually rounding into shape in preparation for their opening matches with Lehigh and Lafayette, April 13 and 14. Indoor practice will continue for the remainder of the month, Captain MacWatty hoping to take his squad out to the Bleeker place courts soon after the first of April.

Three letter men, Captain John MacWatty '28, Julius Rabinowitz '28, and F. Bartling Beasley '28, are making strong bids to retain their varsity berths this spring, Rabinowitz showing especially good form for this early date. Bill Whitaker '29 and Ben Coleman '29, who were on the varsity squad last year, are also practicing regularly, and are showing improved form. The only sophomore to report so far is Bob Rudnick, semi-finalist in the fall court tournament, who is keeping up with the upperclassmen in good shape.

Casper Nannes, sensational freshman acquit welder, is working out with the varsity candidates, and is rendering valuable service by way of informal coaching. The athletic authorities are as yet undecided as to whether a freshman team will be organized this spring, but in the event that it is decided to have a first year team, strong material is available. Besides Nannes, the freshman class can produce Charles Alioth, former Rutgers court star, Bill Sherwood, who last year represented Mercersburg Academy on the court, and Bill Upton, of Woodcliff, who also reached the semi-final round of the fall tournament and caused the sensational upset of Captain MacWatty in the fourth round.



## The Targum

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### More About Marks

Systems of marking college students have had their share of discussion among groups of both faculty members and undergraduates. But few have received such vehement attacks as has one of the methods that is being used by at least one Rutgers professor.

It is alleged by members of the classes in one of the departments that the professor turns over all of the quiz and test papers to one of the senior members to correct. It is then stated that the marker has every opportunity to show favoritism to his friends by giving them high marks or vice versa. It is also stated that various questions of opinion are asked by the professor on the quizzes and that it is impossible for one student with an average knowledge of the subject to rate fairly several opinions that might emanate from the undergraduates, all as nearly correct as his own.

If such a condition exists, and the number of dissatisfied students in the course would seem to indicate that it does, a reform should start against the Rutgers marking system. It is possible that the professor has too many classes to teach to take the time to correct all of the papers that are handed to him. This could be corrected by giving fewer of the tests that mean little in the final reckoning. However, if it is necessary to have many quizzes and, therefore, many papers, some provision should be made by the administration to aid the professor in his work. The charges made in this particular case may be false but such a discord reigns in the class that poor spirit prevails between the faculty and the undergraduates.

### The Sophomores Sleep Again

Spring has come. There are evidences of it on every hand. The Rutgers campus has not been neglected in its first signs, the most noticeable symptom being the annual relaxation of the sophomores in their care of the first-year men. Already the freshmen have forgotten that they are freshmen and have laid aside the rules and regulations which they are supposed to follow until May 18.

At the same time each year, this situation must be faced and it is always necessary to question the advisability of freshman rules at all. Some believe that the days of hazing are over and that it is beneath the dignity of college students to take part in anything pertaining to the subjection of freshmen. It is obvious that the harshness of rules has lessened in recent years until they are but a spectre of their former selves. If it is decided that regulations are foolish and unnecessary, it is time to abolish all attempts at keeping the freshman class in control. However, at present, Rutgers seems to be in favor of rules, and to keep up ancient traditions these rules should be enforced.

When the freshmen enter the university they are placed in charge of the sopho-

### Book Review

*The Bridge of San Luis Rey.* By Thornton Wilder. Boni, Liveright. \$2.50.  
Thornton Wilder, in his very fine novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," has given us a story magnificently proportioned, surpassingly well told. He has bridged so vividly the gap between ancient times and our own that we live over with him the adventures of Father Jupiter, the priest who endeavored to discover the workings of the Divine plan by laboratorial experiment.

On Friday noon, July 20, 1714, the Bridge of San Luis Rey, the finest in all Peru broke and precipitated "five gesticulating ants" into the chasm below. To us the bridge would probably have looked very commonplace; to the Peruvians it was a sacred bridge because of the traditions that enveloped it. Consequently everyone was interested. No one except Father Jupiter did anything, however. Being a naturally inquisitive and very scientific type, he collected data for the remainder of his life, to ascertain, if possible, just why these five should have been killed.

The character sketching that follows is superbly executed. Everything is as clear cut, as well defined, as a Chinese landscape. The author uses no material that is not relevant to his subject; consequently the book becomes a living entity, enhanced further by a terse style and marvelous compactness.

The first person to engage our attention is the Marquesa de la Montmayor, a woman of remarkable intellectual gifts; estranged from her daughter, who is vainly searching for a meaning in life and who, when her spiritual regeneration was completed by her contact with her servant girl Pepita, walked the next morning over the bridge that led to a new and happier tomorrow.

Esteban, too, is a very picturesque and human type, so closely allied with the interests of his twin-brother Manuel, that mental telepathy existed between them. When Manuel died, Esteban's life, to casual onlookers was as placid as ever. How could they know that beneath his inscrutable mask, a heart filled with anguish and poignant sorrow was nearly breaking? When he decided finally to go to England with a Captain Alvarado, Fate became strangely sympathetic and decreed that all trouble should cease.

In Uncle Pio, the author presents to us his most pleasing character, a man whose cleverness would have been a guarantee of success in any field in which he became interested. Yet, because his life was ruled by his desire to be omniscient, a lover of literature and of the fine arts and to associate with beautiful women, Uncle Pio did little except to make Camila Perichole a famous dancer and actress. Because Uncle Pio insisted upon becoming the guardian of Jaime, Camila's crippled child, the Perichole assented to his altruistic desire. And so together Jaime and the old man started to cross the bridge.

These were the people about whom Father Jupiter had garnered so much data. When he found out that the dead folks were apparently better than those he knew intimately, his theory that death was deserved came to an abrupt termination, and in despair he tore his findings to pieces. Once more Fate intervened.

For the first few days these two groups battle gloriously and the sophs usually win. As the result, the frosh are placed under them for the remainder of the year and the rules that are proclaimed on the "proc" are those under which the defeated are expected to live for nearly the entire college year. To be more efficient in enforcing the rules, a sophomore committee called the "vigilance committee" is formed. Its purpose is to check up on delinquent freshmen and to mete out punishments. It has always failed in its purpose.

For the first few weeks of school, when the special rules are in effect, freshmen come and go humbly about their work. As the novelty wears off, and as it is discovered that it is easy to evade the rules and escape punishment, the "wise" members of the class begin to display their craftiness and their utter disregard of all of the customs and traditions that Rutgers and Rutgers men have held sacred through the years. Rule-breaking becomes more and more prevalent, and when spring finally arrives, there are few who keep all of them.

The so-called "vigilance committee" is a joke to the freshmen; the power that is supposed to be behind it, the sophomore class, means little to the daring. And so the rules become mere "scraps of paper." If the special committee is unable to enforce the regulations, if the sophomores will not uphold the committee, and if it is conceded that there should be rules, it is the place of the student body, under the direction of the student council, to take such action as is needed to keep the freshmen in their place on the campus. The "hello" is neglected, caps are forgotten, ties mean nothing, the north side of Bleeker place is a common thoroughfare, and the green tags were put in the fire long ago. Rutgers rules and traditions are laughed at. Should freshmen be allowed to joke about long-standing Rutgers customs?

### Targumdrops

Shade of Saint Simeon Stylites  
Lend our column your approval,  
May we, like you, successfully  
Resist attempts at its removal.

Spring has come to Rutgers! The frisking dogs are already engaged in their bacchanic revels; the Raritan obligingly sends forth her matutinal mists and lends a new enchantment to our hallowed halls; the earth allows herself to be affected by the gentle season and becomes soft—oh, so soft and tender. Baa-baa coats are discarded; haberdashery rivals the rainbow and the somber bowler bows before the flamboyant fedora.

The automobiles only rival, the second-hand Ford, rattles through the streets brazenly proclaiming that she ain't no lady, Henry Ford to the contrary notwithstanding. Nightly these symphonies in tin wind their way toward to be seen later blinking suggestively from sequestered nooks.

The pursuit of the finer arts falls before the onslaught of the urge for the great outdoors.

Everywhere is new life, balmy breezes blow, and hearts beat high. Spring is here!

What! Snowing again!  
THE other day I  
HAD a few minutes  
TO spare so I  
SAT down to  
ANSWER some

LONG-neglected letters.

A book of Father Jupiter's was found by the Church of which he was a member, a trial was held and he was burned at the stake for heresy. His death, following closely the previous tragedies, produced a softening effect upon the hitherto impenetrable hearts of the remaining characters, and toward the end of the book we find them confessing, or talking very subduedly to the saintly Abess.

Mr. Wilder brings to an end this brilliantly written book, abounding in personality, a charmingly concise style and sound philosophy, by having the Abess say, "Love will have been enough; all those impulses of love return to the love that made them. Even memory is not necessary for love. There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning."

M. M. G. '29.

AFTER racking my  
FEEBLE brain for  
NEARLY an hour  
I conceived an  
EXTREMELY brilliant idea.  
CONGRATULATING myself  
I busily employed  
MY trusty typewriter  
AND dashed off  
A thrilling epistle  
WITH four carbon copies.  
INWARDLY pleased  
I sent them off  
AND awaited results.  
TODAY I received  
THE first reply to  
MY lately sent letters.  
SEEING visions of  
COPIOUS correspondence  
WITH this new system  
I eagerly opened  
THE desired billet-doux  
ONLY to find a  
Carbon copied answer.

With Apologies to No One  
I think that I shall never be  
Contented with a mark of three;

A three that shows without a doubt  
That I have nearly busted out;

A three which might have been a two  
If I'd pulled legs when marks were due;

A three which means it is too late  
When on Phi Jake I meditate.

About their marks let others rave  
And bring their grey hairs to the grave.

I'll take my four and cry, "Well done!"  
For only God can get a one.

Beginning this week Targumdrops will conduct a "Bright Sayings of Professors Contest." If you should happen to attend class some morning make a note of any clever remarks of your professor. Send your contributions to "Peeping Tom" Targum Office, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The prize for this week goes to Houbeycackle Peepoo for this juicy tidbit. "During drill the other day the army was engaged in maneuvers on Seminary place. In the midst of the second movement of Beethoven's Sonata a small dog ran rapidly in front of the advancing platoons and threw the ranks into confusion. When all seemed lost Lieutenant Splinter sprang to the fore and saved the situation by aptly screaming, "Get the H— out of here!" PEEPING TOM.

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## ORATORICAL CONTEST TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

Competition Open To All Students  
On Nine Constitution Topics

Tryouts for a Rutgers representative at the fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest will be held shortly. Because of difficulty in deciding on a specific date, none has been named as yet. Students of any class are eligible for competition, and should be prepared to speak for not more than ten minutes on any one of nine subjects, which are: Washington, or Hamilton, or Jefferson, or Marshall, or Franklin, or Madison, or Lincoln, and the Constitution.

The national finals, which were inaugurated and conducted by the Better America federation of California, will be held at Los Angeles, Cal., on June 21. David A. Moscovitz '29 won sixth place in the finals last year, winning a prize of \$450. Finalists last year came from North Carolina State Agricultural College, University of Southern California, Northwestern, Dartmouth, Rutgers-Maryland and Morningside. The prizes which aggregate \$5,000 are divided into \$1,500 for first place; \$1,000 for second place; \$750 for third; \$550 for fourth; \$450 for fifth; \$400 for sixth; and \$350 for seventh.

### Glee Club Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

sung, Harry F. Glaeser '30 carrying the incidental solo.

"German Folk Song," which occasioned much applause at the New York concert was also omitted from the program, and "Lochunvar," Harry Glaeser singing the solo part here also, was substituted. Completing this group by the Glee club, a sea chanty, "Eight Bells," was sung.

The combined Glee and Instrumental clubs closed the program with "On the Banks."

### Dancing After Recital

A large part of the audience remained for the dancing in spite of the fact that students from the Women's College had to be back at N. J. C. by twelve o'clock.

President and Mrs. John M. Thomas, Dean and Mrs. Frazer Metzger, and Mrs. Peck were chaperons at the dance following the concert. Music was furnished by the Rutgers Jazz Bandits, who also played for dancing in New York.

The officers of the clubs are: Musical director, Howard D. McKinney; manager, J. Henry Fortenbach '28; president, Rodney P. Gibson '28; coach of Instrumental club, Hawley W. Ades '29; assistant managers, John M. Carney '29 and Karl D. Gordinier '29; accompanist, Hawley W. Ades '29; Richard Levis '28 and Adin B. Fox '28 ushered.

Regarding the cancellation of the tour of the combined Rutgers and N. J. C. clubs, Mr. Howard D. McKinney, coach, stated that insofar as no suitable arrangements could be made for concerts in New York and Atlantic City, heretofore the two most important cities in the itinerary, and that Mr. McKinney was at present too busy to properly prepare the clubs for the concerts by the time the trip would be undertaken, the cancellation was unavoidable.

### FOOTBALL CANDIDATES LEARN FUNDAMENTALS

More than forty men are reporting daily at Neilson field for spring football practice under the supervision of Head Coach Harry J. Rockefeller and assistant coaches Dave Bender, Mike Wittmann, and Al Neuschaffer. Tuesday practice included cutting down the dummy, tackling, and groundwork for both backs and linemen. The backs were coached in the essentials of forward and lateral passes by Coach Mike Wittmann. The linemen, under Coach Dave Bender were given further instruction in offensive and defensive line charges.

Wednesday practice consisted of further instruction in the lateral and forward passes for the backs, and practice in actual offensive and defensive line charging for the linemen. There was no practice Thursday because of the unfavorable weather and the condition of the Neilson field.

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### CALENDAR

Sunday, March 25

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. W. Warren Giles, D.D., First Presbyterian Church, East Orange. Kirkpatrick chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, March 26

Alpha Zeta—Regular meeting. Short Course building, College farm, 8:00 p. m.

New Brunswick Scientific Society—Address by J. D. Peters, of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Subject: "Telephotography." Chemistry lecture room, 8:00 p. m.

### THIELPAPE '29 CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF PEITHO

Theodore Thielpape '29 was elected president of the Peithessophian literary society at a meeting in Van Nest hall Wednesday night. The other officers elected were William J. McKenna, Jr., '30, vice-president; G. Edward Holloway, Jr., '30, secretary; Robert L. Knight '29, was re-elected treasurer.

Albert E. Jochen '29, Thomas C. Galligan '29, Ernest E. McMahon '30, Henry S. Haines '30, and Rene de Visme '31, were elected to membership.

An amendment to the constitution providing for a change of the meeting night from Thursday to Wednesday was passed, and plans for the future were discussed. The next meeting will be devoted to the initiation of new members, and will be held in the old history room, Van Nest, Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m.

### "Y" SPRING ACTIVITIES INCLUDE PARENTS' DAY

Event To Be Held Sunday, May 13;  
Invitations To Be Sent Soon

Spring activities, including a Y. M. C. A. Week and Parents' day were discussed at a meeting in the "Y" building Wednesday night.

Y. M. C. A. Week will be the one following spring vacation, during which there will be a meeting of the advisory board, a mass meeting with a speaker from outside the campus, and a visit by two traveling secretaries from the Middle Atlantic States Field council of the Student Y. M. C. A. The week will be closed with a banquet at which newly-elected officers will be installed.

The second annual parents' day will be held Sunday, May 13, at the Martin estate. The program will include speeches by Deans Metzger and Marvin and President Thomas, entertainment by a part of the Glee club, probably the quartet, and selections by the band. Invitations will soon be sent out by President Thomas.

The Freshman Y. M. C. A. members are working on plans for the Freshman reception next fall.

A Stanford University fraternity was recently found guilty of having intoxicating liquor in their house. All the members were immediately expelled, and the fraternity was deprived of its standing by the national chapter.

### Players Elect Members

(Continued from page 1)

the music.

The complete cast for "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, is: Lancelot Briggs, Willard H. Sahloff '30; Understudy, David H. Gray '31; Mrs. Curtis, R. Justice Watson '30; Jessie Briggs, Edward A. Loeb '31; Rupert, Carl Weisl, Jr., '30; Ingoldsby, John H. Worth, Jr., '29; Mrs. Briggs, Julius M. Wallner '31.

The actors in "The Pot Boiler," by Alice Gerstenberg, are: Sud, Richard W. Thomas '31; Understudy, Richard H. Farrington '31; Wouldby, Russell C. Howell '31; Mr. Ivory, Earl D. Compton '31; Mr. Ruler, Leonard E. Berkowitz '30; Miss Ivory, Robert C. Burr '30; Mr. Inkwell, Dieran P. Kazanjian '31; Mrs. Pencil, Harry F. Glaeser '30. Ralph S. Meadowcroft '29 is the coach for the productions. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple, and \$1.00 stag, and may be purchased from any member of Queen's Players.

Yale, Lafayette, and University of Chicago have all announced that the admissions to the freshman classes next year will be limited to a specified amount.

The co-eds of Miami University held a party for the men students of the University Wednesday, February 29, Leap Year's Day. The girls arranged for the dance, asked for the dates, called for the men, gave them flowers, and took them home after the dance.

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Comedy

## 5 - BIG ACTS - 5

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

"DRESSED TO KILL"

—With—

Mary Astor  
Edmund Lowe

A Gorgeously  
Screened Picture

## BIJOU

MON.—TUES.—WED.

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

John Gilbert

—In—

"ST. ELMO"

"13 Washington Square"

—With—

Jean Hersholt

The Star of "The Student Prince" in Another Big Picture

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

"THE LOVE MART"

—With—

Billie Dove  
Gilbert Roland

Noah Berry

Coming Soon  
THE PATENT LEATHER KID

He got a B plus in  
history—but he almost  
never read a newspaper

"HELLO, Tom."

No answer.

"I say, Tom!"

Still no answer.



"Tom, if you don't come out from behind that newspaper, I'll—I'll—"

"You'll what?"

"Oh nothing. I was just wondering why you spent so much of your time reading the newspaper. Seems sort of dull for a man of your talents."

"Dull nothing! Why, this is the Herald Tribune! Some of the best writers in the country write for it."

"Who, for instance?"

"Ever hear of Grantland Rice?"

"Why yes, I read his stuff in the magazines."

"He writes for the Herald Tribune. Ever hear of Briggs, the cartoonist?"

"Yes."

"He is in the Tribune too. Then there's Mark Sullivan in politics. And Lawrence Gilman on music. And Percy Hammond on the theatre. And a lot of others."

"Quite a collection of stars."

"Yes, indeed. But that's only half. The reporting and regular news writing is awfully good too—full of life and interest. I'm told that a lot of it is done by college trained men."

"Sounds interesting."

"It's more than interesting. Why man, it's history—history in the making. By the way, didn't you get a B plus in History?"

"Guilty."

"Well, you didn't deserve it."

"All right. Stop preaching. I'll try your Herald Tribune tomorrow morning."

"You won't be sorry. You'll find it an unusual paper—quite different from any of the others."



NEW YORK

**Herald Tribune**



## 15 SENIORS INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

Attend Dinner With 20 New Members  
From N. J. C.; Hear Address  
By Dr. E. G. Conklin

Twenty students of N. J. C. and fifteen from Rutgers were initiated into Alpha New Jersey chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Cooper Hall, N. J. C. Tuesday night. Following the initiations, the annual initiation dinner was held.

President Neilson welcomed the new members at the formal initiation and related the history of the organization before administering the ritual of the society. Professor Richard Morris, professor of mathematics, spoke on "The Ideal Phi Beta Kappa."

Dean Mabel S. Douglass welcomed the members and guests at the dinner following the ceremony, and presented Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, of Princeton, famous philosopher and author, who spoke on "Biology and Social Problems." He brought greetings from the Princeton chapter and declared that "Princeton votes piously every year that Phi Beta Kappa is the greatest possible honor a student can receive from his college; it is a fine sentiment, but not much more than that, for the students do not realize that the honor is competitive, and is based on scholarship; pious wishing is a very different thing from the necessary effort needed to accomplish results. Young people today think that excellence comes to one—that one grows into it but there is no excellence without great labor."

"We are coming near the limits of the population of the earth. Within two hundred years America will have its complete quota of population—about two hundred millions," stated Dr. Conklin. "It is true that this country can accommodate as many as six hundred millions—but only if we live as do the people of China, India and Japan."

Dr. Conklin also declared that by the year 2000 it is probable that the population of New York will reach 30,000,000, and that there is only one alternative open to us—birth control, in lieu of an increased death rate.

Secretary Voorhees, secretary of the national chapter, made an address after Dr. Conklin, praising the Alpha New Jersey chapter for its service to the national organization. He commented on the growth of the organization from 10,000 in 1908 to the 50,000 of today. He told the new members that their election was based on the faith that they have certain qualities which will develop as they mature, and which will be reflected in the social, moral and religious life of the community.

The Rutgers initiates are: Arthur H. Burkhardt '28, C. Rexford Davis '28, Harry C. Goldberg '29, Forrest T. Holmes '28, Weaver O. Howard '28, Alan E. James '28, Reuel Lipman '28, Edward I. Margaretten '28, Frank A. Marshall '28, William K. McGill '28, Reuben McDaniel '28, John Mutch '28, Julius Rabnowitz '28, Robert A. Voelker '28, and Edward J. T. Zusi '28.

### Spring Sports Advance

(Continued from page 1)

Charlie Freeman and George Young are the only candidates to date for goalie. Coach Fitch has been spending most of his time in developing the attack, but plans to turn his attention to the defense next week, leaving the attack candidates in charge of Captain Roberts. The condition of College field has not been conducive to hard scrimmage as yet, but with better weather the Scarlet mentor hopes to run several practice tilts next week.

### Baseball Players in Gym

The varsity baseball players and the freshman candidates are still working out daily in the Ballantine gymnasium. Coach Jacklitsch had hoped to continue the varsity-cub games in view of cutting the squads, but outside of several warm days, the players have been confined indoors because of inclement weather.

The varsity squad is in fine form, and Coach Jacklitsch is beginning to cut the group. Captain Troiano '29, Frank Chatten '28, Newt Walker '30, and Dick Boettcher '29, are the leading competitors for the outfield. A speedy aggregation of veterans promises a powerful infield. Among the leaders are Ade Fox '28, and Gregg Hibbs '28 at first base; Tex Rosen '29, Mike Pecora '30, Tony Bliss '29, Chang Lee '29, and Sam Eisenman '28.

Mike De Mucchio Ade Fox, and Bert Garrett, varsity pitchers, are working smoothly, and supported by Bill Newson '30, Ed Gasparini '30, and George Fraser '29 at the plate will form a formidable battery.

Fred Astley, Cliff Hantke, and Gene Sheinhart, freshman twirlers, are working out daily with the catching aspirants, Marty Palitz, Bert Harris, and Johnny Sweet. Rutgers Prep has given the Scarlet freshmen Charlie Alioth, "Beauty" Loiseau, and Roy Bliss. Alioth is a candidate for third base, at which position he formerly starred for Rahway High, and the other two are outfielders. The leading cub infielders are Stager, Sherwood, Gold, Fernando, and Lynch.

### Track Team Growing

Rutgers varsity track team is growing steadily with ten of last year's letter men as a nucleus. The track men are shaping up well and are waiting for practice on Neilson field which will start as soon as the weather is favorable.

The freshmen have a large aggregation of prep school stars and should develop strength this year. Don Donaldson has been showing good form in the hurdles while Frank Nichols and Howard

Bradford are performing well in the sprints. Chick Hall and Doc Metz are the leading candidates for the mile and half mile respectively.

George Cronin, freshman swimming ace, in the javelin and shot put; and Milt Anderson, yearling football guard, in the shot put are the outstanding freshman weight men. Feldman shows promise of being a consistent performer in the discus.

The ten varsity letter men remaining this year are: Tony Zoller '28 and Warren Brundage '28 in the century, Captain Stew Demarest '28 and Jack Carney '29 in the quarter, Larry Schulman '28 and Wally Sullivan '29 in the half, George Young '28 and Harold Perlenfein '28 in the hurdles, Tex Rosen '29 and Tick Test '28 in the pole vault, and Brad Gesbocker '29 in the weights.

Other promising candidates for regular berths on the varsity are: Jack Badrow '30 and Al Smith '30, distance men; Chick O'Neill '30, hurdles, and Larry Davis '30 and Murphy Greenberg '30 weight men; and Brundage '28 and Marmor '30, broad jumpers.

The freshman-sophomore track and field meet will be held April 2 and 3, while the interclass meet will follow the Easter recess on the 13th and 14th of next month.

Hoover leads in all college-straw ballots cast for presidency. Smith usually tags quite a way behind in second place.

Fraternities at Syracuse have united in condemning "hell week." Next year's pledges will not perform publicly.

### Rutgers in Swim Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Several experts pick Hedges and Brooks of Princeton, but both of these have been beaten by Dallman of the Navy, while both Glasscock of Yale and Combs of Syracuse have triumphed over Brooks in dual meets. Curry and James have been performing well and should place well up near the top. The Scarlet springboard team took first and second in the Eastern Collegiate last week, Curry scoring 83.2 points while James scored 80.

Rutgers has no representatives in either the 200-yard breaststroke or 150-yard backstroke in the meet tonight. Yale has a good man in each of these events. House, Blue and White backstroke holds the collegiate record of 1:43 1-5,

and is favored to win this race. Millard of Yale is one of the best performers in the 200-yard breaststroke, having completed this distance in 2:43. Scott of Williams, however, is the logical favorite in this event, as he holds the collegiate record of 2:41.

### Frosh Relay Team Favored

Kojac, Cronin, Dryfuss, and Bostock will swim in the freshman relay event, and there is little doubt that they will win. The team has consistently done the 200 yards in 1:40 and holds the college record of 1:38 2-5. The Yale cubs, who are their strongest opponents, were easily defeated in the Rutgers-Yale freshman dual meet.

Last year the Scarlet mermen placed second in the Intercollegiate championship on number of points scored, while the freshmen were winners of the relay.

### SPANISH CLUB PLAY

Regular meetings of the Spanish club have been suspended to facilitate rehearsals for "Zarageta," a play written by Miguel Ramos Carrion y Vital Aza, to be produced sometime in April. This is a farce, concerning the trials of a debt-ridden student at the University of Madrid who is visiting his rich aunt and uncle in the country. The play is being staged in conjunction with the Spanish club of N. J. C.

During a recent fire at Olivet, one student dashed back amid the flames to rescue a pack of cards.

The Kansas University has barred students from the library who insist on dragging their heels.

not a cough in a chapter-ful!  
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")

Another leading tobacconist in  
New Brunswick, N. J., says:

"For some time past . . . OLD  
GOLDS have been my fastest-  
growing cigarette. Sales have  
gone up steadily month after  
month, and there doesn't seem  
to be any let-up in this new  
cigarette's popularity."

A. Robitsek  
The College Pharmacy  
47 Easton Avenue

AT LEADING COLLEGES..This is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke  
this smoother and better cigarette"





## Scarlet Key Dance

CHI PSI LODGE

FRIDAY

9 P. M.

# The Targum

Established 1869

## Peithessophian Meeting and Initiation

Wednesday

7:30 P. M.

VOLUME LIX

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday, March 27, 1928

No. 43

## INTERCOLLEGIATE 220-YARD TITLE TAKEN BY CREEM

Freshman Relay Team of Kojac, Dryfuss, Cronin, Bostock Breaks Record

### CURRY IN DIVE FINALS

Jelenko, Lewis, James, and Johnson Unsuccessful in Preliminaries

Danny Creem, Rutgers sophomore swimming star, won the 220-yard title in the twenty-first annual Intercollegiate swimming championships in the University of Pennsylvania pool, Philadelphia, Saturday night. Creem outswam a speedy field to capture the championship won by Harry Lewis '28 last year.

The Rutgers freshman relay team added to its laurels by winning this event for the second year in succession in record breaking time. The cubs broke the standard set by last year's Rutgers freshman quartet by three seconds, being clocked in 1:40.3-5.

#### Yale Takes Five Firsts

Yale won five of the seven varsity championships, Williams breaking a record to win one and Creem bringing the remaining one to Rutgers. Although in reality there is no team award, Yale turned in the best team score for the eighteenth consecutive year, with Dartmouth in second place. Rutgers, Columbia, Williams and Navy tied for third. Penn was seventh and Princeton, Syracuse and Army tied for eighth.

The Rutgers yearling team was composed of George Kojac, Johnny Dryfuss, George Cronin and George Bostock. Their time at Philadelphia was almost two seconds slower than the Scarlet pool mark of 1:38.4-5 made by the freshmen this year. Kojac swam the first fifty in 24 seconds flat, which was better time than Captain Jimmy House of Yale made in the intercollegiate 50-yard freestyle championship which he won in 0:24.2-5. Dryfuss and Bostock increased the lead and although Cronin made a bad turn he had no difficulty in winning. The Yale team composed of Clement, Ulmsted, Meisner and Lincoln, trailed by four yards. Penn freshmen were a poor third.

#### Creem Outdistances Field

Danny Creem surprised the field when he outdistanced Sanford, the Yale star, and Webster, the furlong ace from Syracuse. Creem easily swept through the qualifying trial and in the finals covered the distance in great style, winning by several yards from Sanford, with Webster a poor third. Creem made a time of 2:24.1-10. The record for this distance is 2:21.4-5, made by J. D. Bronson of Yale, two years ago. Lewis won last year in 2:26.1-5. The inability of Captain Harry Lewis to compete probably lost the hundred yard title for Rutgers as he won this event last year in better time than was made by the Eli ace, Howland.

Frank Curry, Scarlet diver placed fourth in the preliminaries, but dropped to sixth in the finals. Frank was sick during Friday night and Saturday morning, but in spite of his indisposition competed in the finals.

Ten Rutgers men were entered in the qualification rounds Friday and six reached the finals. Jelenko competed in the finals of the 100-yard dash; Creem in the 200-yard freestyle and the freshman.

(Continued on page 4)

## REQUESTS TEMPORARY STUDENT UNION HOME

Rutgers Y. M. C. A. Petitions Trustees for Semi-Permanent Building

Asking for an appropriation for the erection of a temporary Student Union building, the Rutgers Y. M. C. A. presented a petition through President Thomas to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at the meeting of that body Friday afternoon.

The building proposed by the "Y" is a semi-permanent affair, intended to last approximately ten years, a more expensive permanent building being considered inadvisable under the present uncertainty as to the future location of the Rutgers campus. Under the plan submitted by Alfred E. Hedefine '29, chairman of the Student Union Building committee, the building should cost about \$30,000, and would be built on the property between the present Y. M. C. A. building and the Rutgers Elementary School. Besides the chaplain's office and a cafeteria, there would be meeting rooms for the Y. M. C. A., Student Council, and other campus organizations, and if possible, a billiard room and a bowling alley.

Student Union buildings are institutions of long standing at Harvard, Purdue, M. I. T. and other colleges. The Executive Committee was favorably impressed by the prospectus, and allowed it to be understood that the future of the project is promising.

## Trophy Cup To Be Awarded for Interclass Track Meet

Interest in the interclass track meet April 16 and 17 will be increased by the presentation of a silver trophy cup to the fraternity scoring the greatest number of points in the annual event. The cup, known as the Shawl Trophy, will be presented annually and awarded permanently to the fraternity that wins the meet three consecutive years.

Considerable interfraternity competition is expected in the annual interclass field day, and it is probable that the affair will attract as much interest from the class aspect. Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Zeta, and the Ivy Club loom as the leading contenders for the new award. Among the representatives of these houses are: Captain Stu Demarest, Jack Cost, and Harold Perlenfein, Theta Zeta; Jack Carney and Al Beattie, Beta Theta Pi; Tony Zoller, George Young, and Joe Preletz, Ivy Club; Wally Sullivan, Warren Brundage and Dick Test, Delta Upsilon.

## CUB BASEBALL TEAM BEATS VARSITY, 10-7

Squads in Practice Encounter Show Themselves in Good Condition For Opening of Season

Rutgers varsity baseball squad was upset by the freshman nine, 10 to 7, at Neilson field Saturday afternoon. The playing of both squads was well above par, and prospects for the season are hopeful.

Bert Garrett, varsity twirler, with Bill Newson '30 at the plate, formed the first battery for the varsity. Garrett, pitching midseason ball, kept the youngsters down to no hits and no runs for the first four innings, but when he left the game, the freshmen tallied six clean hits, crossing the plate ten times.

Tony Bliss '29, stationed on the hot corner, Sam Eisenman '28, at short, Tex Rosen '29, holding down the keystone sack, and Gregg Hibbs '28, on first, composed the first varsity infield machine. They played good, hard ball, and are in fine shape for their test Saturday with the Princeton warriors.

#### Frosh Play Good Ball

Fred Astley, star freshman twirler from East Orange, opened the cub attack, backed by Marty Palitz at the home plate. Displaying speed, a variety of baffling hooks, and steady control, he held the varsity batsmen down to seven runs. Gene Sheinhart, Norm Gabriel, and Cliff Hantke later substituted for Astley, and likewise pitched a tight game. The cub infield played speedy ball, with Whitey Stager on third, Dave Gold, short; Ed Burgess at second, and Lamoreaux holding down the first bag.

The varsity's downfall came in the fifth inning when Charley Alioth, Rahway slugger, pounded the ball over the track for the first homer of the season, bringing in a total of four runs. With six hits in this inning the freshmen rolled up ten runs, which gave them the necessary margin for victory. Gregg Hibbs, varsity first sacker, drove out a triple, almost equaling Alioth's homer, but outside of these two hits, the batsmen were placing them short and safe.

Coach Jacklitsch has cut the squads, and the men are getting down to the hard routine of daily fielding and batting practice. Yesterday afternoon the varsity infield had a short workout, followed later by a cub infield warmup. No date has been set for the next varsity-frosh game.

The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity	Freshmen
Rosen, 2b.	Stager, 3b.
Boettcher, lf.	Lamoreaux, 1b.
Newson, c.	Burgess, 2b.
Hibbs, 1b.	Gold, ss.
Troiano, cf.	Bliss, rf.
Bliss, 3b.	Alioth, cf.
Chatten, rf.	Palitz, c.
Eisenman, ss.	Loisiaux, lf.
Garrett, p.	Astley, p.
Substitutions —	Varsity: Gasparini, Fraser, Triola, Russell, Lee, Failmetzger, Walker; Freshmen: Chase, Harris, Gabriel, Sheinhart, Hantke.

## HONOR CLASS FORMED IN ADVANCED FRENCH

Professor Leigh W. Kimball, of the Romance Languages Department, has organized an honor class in French C. This class, which is composed of members of the honor school and of others who have been adjudged capable of doing advanced work, has been formed in conjunction with the Honor School. The students will cover much more ground than those in regular French C course and will be able to eliminate much direct translation. The men in the course are Frank Brower '28, Vernon W. Long '29, Robert Lowenstein '28, and Winfield F. Baxter, Ralph N. Campbell, Leslie H. Cohen, Harold P. Seidman, Theodore A. Sivess, Thomas Zandstra, all of the freshman class.

## WINANTS TO HAVE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Self-Service Will Supersede Present Waiting System in Dining Hall

### IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Self-service will replace the present system of waiting at the college dining hall next term, according to Albert S. Johnson, University controller. The dining hall will be completely redecorated for the summer session, and improvements will be made in the refrigeration system. Ice cream cabinets, new chairs, tables, service tables, and cooking equipment also will be purchased for the renovation of the hall.

The cafeteria will be open at specified hours, probably the same as at present, and will be available for all occasions—banquets, refreshments after dances, or at whatever times the student body or student organizations may require its use.

Mr. McCormack will continue to supervise the commons, and is eager to start the new regime. The proposed required freshman dining hall has been dropped definitely, as it is believed that the cafeteria will be sufficiently popular to draw the majority of students who now dine off the campus. Undoubtedly, the cafeteria will provide a means of serving commuters and other students who now are forced to eat in town.

#### Cafeterias Successful

Cafeterias have been very successful at Yale, Harvard, Carnegie Tech, Columbia, Stevens, Temple and Massachusetts Agricultural College. At all these colleges they have been found more practicable and popular than the older types of college commons, permitting as they do, a legions along the eastern seaboard, it was found that not only are the self-service restaurants in colleges better patronized, but more profitable, and occasion less adverse criticism than the older type.

The administration believes that the cafeteria will better serve the interests of the student body, and is aiding the progress of the project to the best of its ability.

Questioned as to the probability of the renovation of Winants Hall, proposed two years ago, Mr. Johnson said that because of the uncertainty as to the future of Winants, whether it is to be a dormitory, administration, or class-room building, no action has been taken on the matter. The tremendous cost of reconditioning Winants is another stumbling block.

## NEILSON FIELD TRACK OPENED FOR RUNNERS

Rutgers varsity and freshman track squads began intensive practice in preparation for the coming freshman-sophomore and interclass meets on the cinder track at Neilson Field last Friday.

Practice in the pole vault, high jump, and hurdles began yesterday with five or six candidates reporting in each of these events. Coach Bernie Wefers is now drilling the men on form, since most of them are in good condition as a result of their workouts on the board track. The large number of freshman candidates gives promise of a successful season for the Scarlet cubs. The yearlings have outstanding performers in all of the track and field events and are confident of a victory over the sophomores in their annual contest to be held on Monday and Tuesday.

Although not all of the varsity candidates have reported several of last year's letter men together with last year's numeral winners form a nucleus about which Coach Wefers hopes to build a winning team.

## College Students Blossoming Forth in Gay Array And With Spirits Blithe Betoken Spring's Return

Spring is here! The trees are budding and the faces of the undergraduates are wreathed in smiles. The first evidences appeared Sunday when several pairs of white knickers were seen about the campus.

The second supporting fact may be observed at the Kappa Sigma house where the lawn has been devoted to croquet. The popularity of this sport threatens to supplant bowling as the diversion of the student body. Men from all classes and all parts of the campus may be seen tapping the striped ball around the greensward. Lacrosse sticks and baseball gloves have been laid away and mighty hands now grasp the mallet.

The tonic of spring has inspired the Beta freshmen to turn laborers. Under the able leadership of J. Healy Quinn, the chairman of the grounds committee, the group may be seen swinging picks gleefully as they hack away at the face

## VARSIITY DEBATERS BEAT GENEVA, 1-0

Rutgers Successfully Upholds Negative of Primary Topic; Divides With N. Y. U.

### SOUTHERN TRIP ENDED

John P. Tergis '29, Donald F. Chichester '30 and Milton M. Abramoff '30 defeated Geneva, 1 to 0, in a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Direct Primary system be abolished," in the Fine Arts room, Monday night. Theodore A. Tenor, John Crockett and Robert Strube represented Geneva in the engagement in which Rutgers upheld the negative and the visitors the affirmative. There was an audience of about forty students.

William M. Barr '28 and Frederick W. Hall '28 completed a most successful southern trip last week. Although the first half of the initial Rutgers southern trip was not a success in regards to the results, the second was most favorable. The men met Duke University Thursday night, Davidson Friday, and University of North Carolina at Raleigh, Saturday. Duke University defeated the Rutgers representatives 3 to 0. According to Coach Richard C. Reager, who made the trip with the team, the decision at Duke was received unfavorably.

#### Davidson Defeated, 2-1

The next two encounters resulted in victories for the traveling squad, both being won by a 2 to 1 score. These were considered two of the hardest engagements scheduled for varsity teams this season. Davidson ranks highest among southern institutions in scholastic standing as determined by intelligence quota tests conducted in the leading schools of the region. The debate groups of Davidson have always been regarded as typical of the high academic standard of the university.

Scoring a win over the State College of North Carolina was a remarkable feat, since it was the first home debate that that institution ever lost. Coach Reager reports of the contest at Raleigh that it was one of the closest debates at which he had ever been present.

#### Even Break With N. Y. U.

In a duel encounter with New York University, Rutgers broke even Friday night. An affirmative squad at Dover, speaking in the high school auditorium, lost by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges. The men in this group were Leonard Mitchell '29, Norman DuBrow '30 and Ernest E. McMahon '30. The home match was held in the high school in compliance with the present program of popularizing debate.

(Continued on page 3)

## THETA ZETA, NEUTRALS, AND BETAS WIN GAMES

Theta Zeta, Beta Theta Pi and the Neutrals won their games in the intramural indoor baseball tournament in Ballantine Gymnasium, Monday night.

The Neutrals beat Tritelion 7 to 3 in a slow game, but the next game between Theta Zeta was fast and furious, being featured by the pitching of Colbert and a home run with bases full by Jack Constant. These two men helped Theta Zeta to win 8 to 1. In the last game Beta Theta Pi defeated Kappa Sigma 7 to 5. Last Friday Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Sigma Tau, 4 to 2.

The scheduled games for the week are: Wednesday—7:00, Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Zeta; 7:30, Vikings vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Thursday—7:00, Phi Sigma Tau vs. Evergreen; 7:30, Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 8:00, Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Friday—4:00, Tritelion vs. Vikings; 7:00, Raritan Club vs. Delta Phi; 7:30, Ivy Club vs. Chi Psi; 8:00, Zeta Psi vs. Evergreen.

## Annual Scarlet Key Dance At Chi Psi Lodge Friday

Members of the Scarlet Key Society will hold their annual dance at the Chi Psi Lodge, Friday night. This will be the only formal college dance before the Senior Ball.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, and Dr. and Mrs. Eliot R. Payson will be the chaperones.

The Rutgers Jazz Bandits, a six-piece orchestra, will play at the dance. Dancing will last from nine o'clock until one. Due to the small dancing space at the Lodge the sale of tickets has had to be limited to seventy-five couples. There have only been about sixty-five tickets sold as yet, so there is still room for any who may desire to attend. Bids are on sale at two and a half dollars and may be procured from Scarlet Key members who have been assigned to the various fraternity houses.

## INDIANS DRILL HARD FOR ALUMNI BATTLE

Attack and Defense Units Formed; Majority of Lacrosse Men May Play Saturday

Rutgers varsity lacrosse candidates were put through a strenuous attack workout on College Field Monday afternoon, in preparation for the opening game of the season with the Alumni, Saturday afternoon. No scrimmage has been held as yet.

Coach Fred Fitch paid special attention to the rotation about the goal, with attack combinations of Captain Eddie Roberts, Don MacGillivray, Jerry Thralls, Wayne Johnson, Al Beams, Al Campion, Ed Perevra, Lil Forman, Bill Lemmerz, and Murphy Greenberg showing good form. The practice was further sped up by opposition to this combination in the form of the defense men, Stretch Alton, Ed Kearney, Eddie Gray and Wallie Arps. Charlie Freeman and George Young worked a bit before the cage, blocking the shots of the attack.

Freshmen working for attack positions daily are: Ed Freeman, Stretch Agresta, Frank Jochim, Ham Decker, Lionel Wood, Carl Kempf, Len Snedeker, Joseph Gibson, Skeets Terrill, Johnny Kirkwood, Denny Moonan and George Castka. For the most part catching and passing on the run has been the feature for the yearlings, but yesterday they got their first taste of rotation for a few minutes before practice broke up.

David Gray, Jack Holthusen, Whitey Bruggeman, Bill Gies, Bill Allen, Mike Chasnoff, Ed Comstock, and Bob Mouk are the leading defense candidates.

#### Squad in Good Shape

Coach Fitch has not yet held any regular scrimmage for his varsity squad, but plans to put them through a strenuous workout tomorrow or Thursday. The entire group, however, is in fine shape as a result of the rigorous conditioning and intensive stickwork drill during the last two weeks. The Scarlet mentor is not yet certain of the combination that will start against the Alumni Saturday, but plans to give as many of the squad as possible a chance to see action in the opening game. Captain Roberts, MacGillivray and Thralls are almost certain to receive the first call for action with the inside attack combination, while the fourth position is so far a toss-up between Wayne Johnson and Al Campion. Bennie Mark is expected to pair up with Nellie Rohrbach in the two midfield posts.

The varsity defense combination is more of a problem. Charlie Freeman is the leading goalie to date, and Eckie Townsend and Eddie Gray of the 1928 varsity are almost sure of receiving the first call. Stretch Alton, Al Byrne, Ed Cleary, and Whitey Fairchild are also being considered for first-string positions.

## FRESHMEN CONTINUE FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football practice Monday afternoon was devoted to the same fundamental drill that has been going on for the past week. About thirty candidates reported to Coach Rockefeller on Neilson Field.

Amid a barrage of baseballs and a cloud of cinders from the track, the linemen could be seen hard at work under the direction of Dave Bender and Dutch Neuschafer.

Coach Wittmann at the other end of the field held a long drill with the backs, consisting of lateral passes to the backfield and forwards to the ends, with Bill Smithers, freshman backfield star, doing most of the tossing. The only varsity letter winner present was Larry Davis.

## 13 AQUATIC MEETS MAY BE INCLUDED IN 1929 SCHEDULE

Dartmouth, Columbia, Syracuse to Engage Scarlet Team in Ballantine Pool

### WATER POLO INTRODUCED

Nine Members of Intercollegiate Swimming League on Card

Subject to the approval of the faculty, the Rutgers swimming schedule for 1929 will include the nine members of the Intercollegiate league, in accordance with the Scarlet's admission to full membership in that body, and possibly meets with Lafayette and Lehigh. The program is by far the most ambitious ever undertaken by a Rutgers tank team, and 1929 will be the Scarlet's first year in Intercollegiate league competition.

Next year's team will meet Dartmouth, Columbia, and Syracuse in Ballantine pool, and Coach Reilly's charges will meet City College of New York, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Navy, and Yale in their respective pools. The schedule, which was drawn up at a meeting of the managers and coaches of the Intercollegiate league teams at the University of Pennsylvania Saturday night, is subject to the approval of the faculties of the various colleges.

#### Thirteen Meets Requested

Although the intercollegiate card provides for nine major meets, Coach Reilly is anxious to retain membership in the Eastern Collegiate League, of which the Scarlet has won the championship for the past eight seasons. In order to meet the league requirements, Rutgers must swim against two members of the league, and as the Council on Athletics is anxious to maintain relations with Lafayette and Lehigh, it is planning to arrange two extra meets. Manager Ben Coleman is preparing a petition to the faculty for permission to book thirteen meets in all, including eleven dual encounters, the E. C. S. A. meet, and the Intercollegiate individual championships.

One of the interesting facts connected with the Scarlet's entry in the Intercollegiate league is the development of a water polo team for the first time in the University's history. Contests are scheduled with the nine members of the league on the same dates as the swimming meets. Although few of the present tank squad have had any experience in the underwater sport, Coach Reilly has an abundance of promising material at hand and has hopes of developing a successful team.

#### Schedule Difficult

While the schedule is long and difficult and will require a powerful aggregation of swimmers to come through successfully, Coach Reilly is optimistic concerning the outcome and hails 1929 as the greatest chance Rutgers has ever had to make a name for itself. With such a long schedule it may be necessary to form two separate varsity squads, one to engage in the Intercollegiate league meets, and a second team to represent the Scarlet in E. C. S. A. competition. Since the team loses only four members through graduation this June, Captain Harry Lewis, Dick Lewis, Frank Curry, and Al James, and with a strong freshman squad advancing to the varsity in the fall, prospects for the strongest team.

(Continued on page 3)

## SCARLET SWORDSMEN BEAT DELAWARE, 9-8

Fencers End Campaign With Victory; Lowenstein Wins Four Bouts

Rutgers fencing team completed its season with a 9 to 8 victory over the University of Delaware fencers at Newark, Del., Saturday. The meet was closely contested and the result was in doubt until the next to the last match when Al Hedefine of Rutgers triumphed in what proved to be the winning contest.

The Scarlet swordsmen made their strongest bid in the foils in which they won six of the nine matches. Captain Lowenstein showed fine form, winning all three of his matches, while Frank Martin won two and lost one. Al Hedefine captured one out of three.

In the sabre the Scarlet fencers broke even, winning two of the four matches. Captain Lowenstein and Mike Ordorica each won and lost one match. Frank Martin won the only epee match for the Scarlet.

Al Hedefine failed to come up to his usual form, losing all his contests until his final match in the foils, when with four touches to nothing against him, he won five straight touches to take the deciding match.

Captain Lowenstein participated in his last meet for the Scarlet, as he will graduate in June.



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## Dining in Winants a La Cafeteria

The days of the college dining room in Winants Hall are numbered. Notice has been given that the trustees of the University have decided to discontinue it in favor of a cafeteria and that renovation will commence at the end of the present term so that summer school students will receive the first benefits. There are several reasons for the move.

For several years the dining hall has not been fulfilling its purpose on the Rutgers campus. It was, at one time, the eating place of all of the undergraduates and in it was developed the Rutgers spirit that has always been famous. Even after fraternities were started, most of the men ate in Winants and the social groups reserved special tables for their members. Later, many of the fraternities installed dining rooms in their respective houses and much trade was taken from the college. But Rutgers was growing and it seemed necessary to keep up the long standing institution. Rules were passed by the administration compelling freshmen to patronize "Mac's" with the hope that, in this way, the incoming men would become a unified group and would learn Rutgers traditions and customs.

The purpose of the administration was defeated as soon as freshmen belonging to fraternities were permitted to eat at their respective houses, for it is impossible to unify the entire class with only the number that are neutrals. Furthermore, it has been impossible to enforce the rules and after the first six weeks, a comparatively small number of the yearlings eat in Winants.

The "help yourself" plan has been a great success in many colleges and universities throughout the country and is worthy of a thorough trial at Rutgers. According to plans, the present room will be changed and new equipment will be installed so that the cafeteria may be efficient and up-to-date in every way. It is expected that it will be conducted without an idea of making money and students should be able to get the best possible food at the least possible cost.

The trustees have shown wisdom by the change and indicate that they are keeping time with the rapidly growing University.

## Student Council— Watch Your Step

Student governments in colleges have their troubles. This is shown by the frequent publicity that is given such things as the resignation of student councils, the expelling of leaders of student movements and the subjection of students to the wishes of administrations. One of the most recent demonstrations of this type came at Grinnell, where the president of the college has taken over the control of student affairs.

In his reasons, the president declared that he was a believer in student instead

## In the Magazines We See—

*Killing Lady Nicotine*, by A. E. Hamilton, *The North American Review*, April, 1928.

Hygienists, economists, and moralizers who fulminate against Demon Nicotine are apt to jab at the arms and legs of the monster instead of striking at its smoke-blackened heart. They talk of the streets being littered with cigarette stubs and contend that tobacco is a rank and deadly poison. Their contention that the custom of smoking is merely an addiction to a narcotic drug will not stand alone. If the demand were for a mild opiate then the nicotine might be supplied in a much simpler form. In Burma where smoking is considered juvenile and effeminate, men sip nicotine liquid from a joint of bamboo.

However, smoking is the form by which most people choose to take their pleasure from nicotiana tabacum. For four centuries men have been carrying the pipe, "a diminutive and portable hearth, ever responsive with warmth and glow and comfort and the rhythmic beauty of smoke." Fashion alone has heretofore made smoking a masculine affair in England and United States. Once admitted that the fashion of smoking is rooted in a fundamental pleasure sense, enemies of Prince Nicodemus have a broad point of attack and the world can take sides on an ethical question of formidable dimensions.

*Future of America*, Harper's, March, 1928. Anonymous.

No other wealth or resource is so valuable as our human stock and relatively little thought has been given it. The composition of our population has suffered at the expense of all our other interests. The demand for cheap labor has done more than any other single factor to debase our human stock. It is far more weakened through congenital imperfections than the stock of any other species of animal. It is a definite biological fact that the capacity for learning is determined by inheritance. Yet, while the more intelligent members of society voluntarily control birth, the less intelligent populate the land. Our customs of mate-selection are faulty. The ultimate standing and success of our popular government must necessarily depend upon the intelligence of the citizens.

There will be a definite limit to population when it reaches an optimum size and is artificially controlled so as to remain stationary. Rational birth-control is the only means of avoiding the slow and wasteful regime of natural selection. Under present circumstances it seems probable that our history will repeat that of many ancient civilizations. There are many parallels between our history and that of Greece and Rome at the heights of their greatness. Will we let ourselves suffer decadence as they did?

H. H. '30.

## Intercollegiates

Because the *University of Colorado* is known as a place where study is demanded, students feel that this is the reason why Colorado has such a dearth of good athletes. Everyone is worried and is trying to rid the college of its reputation as a place hard to stay in.

There are 10,000 students in American colleges from 100 foreign countries. New York City has 1,500 foreign students; Chicago, 1,000; and Philadelphia and Berkeley, 500 each; *M. I. T.* has representatives from 54 countries; *Harvard* from 40. Unusual totals are 2,000 Chinese, 1,200 Japanese, 1,000 Russians, 300 Indians, 250 Koreans and 100 Siamese.

The *Indiana University* Y. M. C. A. has adopted fifty city boys. Each college man interests himself in a boy, and sees him at least once a week.

Part of the *C. C. N. Y.* freshman-sophomore rivalry consists of a cross-country race.

of faculty government but that the students had not taken care of their assigned duties. He also announced that student government would again be accepted as soon as it is recognized so that it functions and is not afraid to act.

Such a situation has not yet been experienced at Rutgers but there is a chance for it if student affairs are managed as they were last spring at the time of elections. Much of our student government is placed in the hands of a Student Council chosen from members of the senior class, who are expected to be well acquainted with student affairs. Last year, the Council was lax in the management of one of its most important functions, the conduct of student elections, and such a mixup occurred that it was almost impossible to elect members to the Council for this year or to tap for Cap and Skull. The Student Council should not permit anything of this nature to happen again, as a recurrence would probably be fatal to Rutgers student government. To be certain completing all of the elections on time, the Council must start early and so avoid a last-minute rush.

## Book Review

*Bismarck: The Story of a Fighter*, Emil Ludwig, Trans. E. & C. Paul, Little, Brown & Co., \$5.00.

Bismarck, the supreme egotist, an arrogant statesman whose dominating personality and superior intellect caused rival diplomats of Europe to subordinate themselves to this acknowledged superior when the power of this genius was pitted against their own; Bismarck, fearless and passionate in youthful enterprises, magnificent in his dynamic stride to leadership in European statecraft during the latter part of the nineteenth century, lonely and despised by his own class, but ever arrogant and proud in old age—so the admirable Ludwig portrays the Iron Chancellor of the German Empire with such success in his picturesque delineation that the personality of Bismarck permeates into the individuality of the reader.

We are shown that Bismarck in his youth underwent the stern discipline of the German schoolboy. During his early days of manhood, pride, courage, and hatred, the basic elements from which his actions resulted, were intensified and the career of a fighter to power was evident. As a self-centered young squire, with crude manners, gluttonous, enjoying the ease and pleasures of his estate, he was fired with an imaginative realism and a lust for power. Thus by the time he entered public life in 1847 as a deputy to the United Landtag, he was primed for a long tumultuous career, one characterized by perpetual struggle and victory gained only by his sweeping away all opposition. During the early days of his diplomatic career, Bismarck is pointed out as being ever dissatisfied, straining at the bonds which held him back, oscillating between impatience and boredom, mockery and arrogance. Between the years 1848 and 1862 he rose rapidly from the position of deputy to that of premier and minister of foreign affairs under William I. Ludwig clearly shows that Bismarck's loyalty to his master was a pose assumed only for protection of his own personal power. During the following decade, Bismarck rose to a position in Germany similar to that of a dictator. All Europe watched the fateful figure of the former Pomeranian Junker and trembled at his decisions. He deliberately contrived three European wars, against Denmark, Austria, and France, and in each instance fixed the appear-

ance of guilt on his opponent. He never made war for the sake of conquest, however, but mainly to unify Germany about Prussia and to establish a spirit of nationalism. In all instances he was truly an Iron chancellor in home affairs, although in foreign relationships he remained the most elastic of all diplomats. He trusted no one, did not assume that any one possessed either intelligence or fidelity, had good reason to believe in his own shrewdness, and suspected every able man that came near him as a potential rival. He became more and more of an autocrat, wanting to keep the controls continually in his own hands. One of his greatest ambitions was to weld the Germans into a unified nation, and so he led William in 1871, four years after the foundation of the North German Federation, to the fulfillment of his early dreams, and had William crowned emperor of the German Empire of which Bismarck became Imperial Chancellor.

But in painting the life picture of Bismarck, Ludwig does not, in linking so closely the affairs of the state with the few true friends, his children, or his dogs, that the more lovable side of the man, sacrifice the more likeable qualities which the great statesman possessed. Bismarck, ever hampered by the formalities in diplomatic action and delays in his plans, found little source of happiness or satisfaction in his political connections. It is at home, in the companionship of his beloved wife, Johanna, whom he held as a refuge after a political storm, and while he is relaxing or at play with his man's character is displayed.

Ludwig's description of Bismarck's last years is excellent. Having been broken and dismissed by the self-willed William II, Bismarck finds himself hated by the young emperor, detested by the caste of which he was a member, and finds consolation only in the adulation of the masses whom he had always despised. Again he was forced to seek refuge in his wife and a secluded home life.

The author's success in giving us so vivid and true a portrayal of Bismarck lies in the fact that he makes Bismarck speak for himself through his letters, his speeches and his conversation with his friends, thereby giving to his readers a more accurate account of Bismarck's personality.

H. SAYRE '28.

Colby students in voting for their choice for a new president almost unanimously specified that they wish a man who is not a Colby alumnus or a faculty member.

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## DR. GILES DISCUSSES PERSONALITY IN LIFE

Sunday Chapel Speaker Encourages  
All-Round Development  
of Faculties

Our business in this world is to develop a well-balanced and coordinated personality, asserted Rev. W. Warren Giles, D.D., of the First Reformed Church of East Orange, in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday morning.

The speaker stated that if a number of people were asked "What is your life?" the following variety of answers would be received: It is an adventure, a mystery, a gigantic mistake, a joke, a tragedy, a divine commission. Our greatest asset toward making life what we wish to make it is personality—the ability to know, to choose, and to love. It is not a matter of education or wealth that differentiates between classes of men and women today; it is a matter of intelligence, affection, and will—in other words, personality.

Dr. Giles showed the unfittedness of an unevenly developed personality. "First, there is the man with much intelligence, but a lack of will and affection. He is impractical and does not have a knowledge of human nature. He is a failure in business or in the pulpit. Second, there is the person who is long on affection, but short on intelligence and will. He is too amiable, too affectionate, and too loving. He is the man who is a failure because he is always proposing things but never carries them out. Third, there is the individual who is long on will but has no intelligence or affection. This man thinks himself strong, but is merely stubborn or stupid. He mistakes his prejudices for his principles," continued the speaker.

"Our life may be compared to the electric light bulb. If you divorce the current from the tungsten filament there is no illumination. Similarly in life, if you divorce truth from personality you get impotence; or if personality is divorced from truth the result is colorlessness. Therefore, truth and personality should be married in order to get incandescence, which is true life," he concluded.

### Debaters Beat Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

and furthering it in the secondary schools of the state.

Leo L. Levin '30, Max Peskoe '29, Samuel Sagotsky '30 and Herman Crystal '30 successfully encountered New York University at New York. This negative team won the award of an expert judge who granted the maximum of points to the visitors.

In the final week of debating, Frederick C. LeRocker '30, Harold Sokobin '30 and Chester V. Stalker '30 will meet Middlebury at Hillside High School tomorrow. Loring B. Priest '30, Robert N. Berry '30 and August J. Fischer '29 will encounter Upsala at Passaic High School Thursday night, and G. Edward Holloway '30, William F. Van Tassel '30 and Herbert V. Y. Young '29 will engage the East Orange squad at Rutgers.

The president of Ursinus and two of the professors pleaded guilty before the student council to walking on the campus grass, and each was fined one dollar.

Students of Oklahoma Agricultural College burned the ballots in a recent beauty contest because of dissatisfaction with the way the election was conducted. As a result the college almost went without a queen, until a new election was held under faculty supervision.

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## Home Plate Spends Night In Shelter of Field House

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure reads the old proverb. Evidently someone believes it, for Frank Walton Bohren '31, freshman baseball manager, went to great pains to protect the home-plate from larcenous hands. Friday, Frank sought in vain for a knife with which to scrape around the plate, but finally he managed to pry it loose with a bat so that the rubber might be removed from the diamond to the field-house. Thus the plate made its annual journey from the diamond to a shelter, where it might spend the night under a roof rather than under the stars.

### 1929 Swim Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

in the history of Rutgers appear almost certain. Coach Reilly should have little to worry about for 1929 with men like George Kojac, the East's leading sprint and backstroke performer; Frank Jelanko, Bob Johnson, Ed Tilley, Danny Creem, Johnny Dryfuss, George Cronin, and George Bostock, sprinters; Bill Marquette and George Cronin in the dive; Frank Barnitz, George Garland, and Jack Armstrong, breaststroke; Bob Buffington and Whitey Phillips, backstroke; and Ero Djerf, Danny Creem, and Bill Marquette, distance swimmers.

The Rutgers Intercollegiate League schedule:

January 4—C. C. N. Y. at New York; January 12—Penn. at Philadelphia; February 7—Dartmouth at New Brunswick; February 9—Princeton at Princeton; February 16—Navy at Annapolis; February 20—Columbia at New Brunswick; March 7—Syracuse at New Brunswick; March 15—Yale at New Haven.

A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become more thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics.

Dartmouth and the town of Hanover consume \$2,800 worth of smokes a week on the average. Cigarettes led by a long margin. Dartmouth has an enrollment of 2,000 students.

The University of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The action was due to the fact that West Virginia paid students for athletic services and refused to have their accounts audited. This is the most radical action that the body composed of 251 colleges has ever taken.

Disobedient freshmen at the University of Akron are now punished by the loss of vote in class elections. The plan is expected to be very effective as the interest in campus politics is high.

## DOWN THE LINE

With W. O. MCGEEHAN

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Generous Gestures in Sport

THE athletic relations between Yale and Princeton certainly seem very much on the order of those that existed between Damon and Pythias. Recently when Princeton was shy a swimming coach to prepare its team for an impending contest with the Yale team the Yale men sent one of their coaches to Princeton to help out.

This was a friendly gesture on the part of Yale. The return gesture was friendlier still. Princeton accepted the offer and placed the swimming team under the charge of the coach from Yale. Princeton hopes at some time to be able to return the courtesy and to demonstrate that the rivalry that exists between the various sets of colleges is a friendly one in every way.

I am wondering just how far this friendliness and courtesy could be extended. Let us suppose that in the early part of the football season the entire coaching staff of Yale should be quarantined for measles, mumps or whooping cough, leaving the Yale football squad with no coaches whatever at a critical stage of its development. I have no doubt that Princeton would be willing to split its own coaching staff and send the better half of it to New Haven, but I am afraid that Yale would not accept the offer with any great eagerness or gratitude.

Of course there is no good reason why such action should not be taken in this hypothetical case unless it is true, as some assert, that there is a slight overemphasis in the matter of football. And I am afraid that there must be, for old grads would look upon the interchange of football coaches as carrying the spirit of friendliness too far.

On the academic side they could go to any lengths in this direction. For instance, if anything should happen to interfere with the Shakespeare course to be given at Yale by Professor William Lyon Phelps and Professor Gene Tunney I am quite sure that Princeton would be willing to dispatch the head of English from Princeton and Professor Monte Dunn to help out in the emergency. While the story of Professor Dunn to emulate Professor Tunney in any line of endeavor would be feeble, I know that Yale would be grateful and would accept the courtesy in the spirit in which it was offered.

The usual courtesies always are maintained in intercollegiate journalism. This was demonstrated when members of "The Harvard Crimson" and "The Daily Princetonian" not only indulged in athletic but also social intercourse following the declaration of war between the two universities, Harvard and Princeton. In the event of something happening to the press or other equipment, mental or mechanical, of "The Yale Daily News," "The Princetonian" would rush to the rescue and the aid would be accepted in the same generous spirit by the Yale men.

In the event of an unusual emergency I have no doubt that Dr. Hibben would take the first train to New Haven and I am certain that Dr. Angell would rush to Princeton with the same alacrity and spirit of helpfulness. If the coach of the Yale chess team should sprain a finger in the pre-

## Rutgersensis

Professor Charles H. Whitman served on the board of judges at the first annual Little Theatre Competition for the Jacob Fabian award held at the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., Newark, N. J., on March 25. Professor Whitman also served as a judge at the recent debate between the Hill and Lawrenceville schools at Lawrenceville.

George McClung Taylor '17, superintendent of the water department of Red Bank, N. J., is the author of an article on "The Red Bank Water Department" in the January issue of the *Water Works Journal*.

Richard A. Learned '85 has been appointed executive secretary of the Society for Instruction in First Aid to the Injured, with offices at 105 East 22nd street, New York City.

A Rutgers man, D. Frederick Burnett '01, has been appointed counsel to the special Legislative committee named to investigate the State Department of Banking and Insurance.

Dr. Joseph K. Folsom '13, professor of psychology at Sweet Briar College, is the author of a book "Culture and Social Progress" published by Longmans-Green & Co., of New York City.

Ozzie Nelson has been made chairman of the committee to arrange for the first reunion of the class of 1927 on June 8.

### DeWITT BUST GIVEN LIBRARY

Announcement was made today of a gift to the college library of a bust of Simeon DeWitt, graduate of the class of 1776, by members of the DeWitt family. The bust, now on exhibition in the library, is the work of the English sculptor, Joseph Carew, who died in Mattapan, Mass., in 1870.

De Pauw University is to have the opportunity this year of deciding whether or not they wish to retain military education as a compulsory subject. They are still rather undecided after a year's study of the troublesome question.

Three University of Oregon debaters are now on the last leg of the longest debate trip ever undertaken by an American university. They have traversed the entire globe except the North American continent. Before they get back to Oregon they will have twenty more debates in their six-weeks' tour across the United States.

The University of Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. will not permit a scheduled speaker of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism to appear on the campus. The reason given is that the organization has nothing constructive to offer the students.

## TALKS ON TELEPHOTOGRAPHY

J. D. Peters, a representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, gave an illustrated lecture on "Telephotography," at the Chemistry building, Monday evening. The lecture was presented through the courtesy of the New Jersey Telephone Company and the Bell Laboratories of New York. It was the feature of the monthly lecture program of the New Brunswick Scientific Society. At the next meeting, on April 23, Dr. R. W. King, of the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories of Newark will give a companion lecture on "Television."

Instructors at the University of Wisconsin deny giving women higher grades than men because of feminine attractions and after-class flirtations, although one professor made the following statement at the end of a young co-ed's theme: "I would like to give you better grades because you are so exquisite—so study a little more, please."

Dean H. E. Hawkes of Columbia, is considering the value of "snap" courses in a well balanced curriculum. He believes that "snap" courses turn out some very fine men who would not take the course if it were not known to be especially easy.

N. Y. U. students have called upon their Scabbard and Blade organization either to uphold or deny the actions of the national body which the paper has very harshly condemned.

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### Creem Wins 220 Sprint

(Continued from page 1)  
man relay team in the 200-yard event. Dick Lewis reached the semi-finals in the backstroke, but was eliminated by two Yale men in the second round. James was not far from the leaders in the dive, but failed to qualify. Johnson missed reaching the finals by a scant yard. Summaries:  
50-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
12800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
25600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
51200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
102400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
204800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
409600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
819200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1638400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3276800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6553600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
13107200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
26214400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
52428800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
104857600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
209715200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
419430400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
838860800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1677721600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3355443200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6710886400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
13421772800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
26843545600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
53687091200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
107374182400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
214748364800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
429496729600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
858993459200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1717986918400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3435973836800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6871947673600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
13743895347200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
27487790694400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
54975581388800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
109951162777600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
219902325555200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
439804651110400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
879609302220800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1759218604441600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3518437208883200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
7036874417766400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
14073748835532800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
28147497671065600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
56294995342131200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
112589990684262400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
225179981368524800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
450359962737049600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
900719925474099200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1801439850948198400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3602879701896396800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
7205759403792793600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
14411518807585587200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
28823037615171174400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
57646075230342348800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
115292150460684697600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
230584300921369395200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
461168601842738790400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
922337203685477580800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1844674407370955161600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3689348814741910323200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
7378697629483820646400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
14757395258967641292800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
29514790517935282585600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
5902958103587056517132800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
11805916207174113034265600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
23611832414348226068531200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
47223664828696452137062400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
94447329657392904274124800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
188894659314785808548249600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
377789318629571617096499200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
755578637259143234192998400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1511157274518286468385996800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3022314549036572936771993600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6044629098073145873543987200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
12089258196146291747087974400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
24178516392292583494175948800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
48357032784585166988351897600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
96714065569170333976703795200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
193428131138340667953407590400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
386856262276681335906815180800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
773712524553362671813630361600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1547425049106725343627260723200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3094850098213450687254521446400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6189700196426901374509042892800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
12379400392853802749018085785600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
24758800785707605498036171571200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
49517601571415210996072343142400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
99035203142830421992144686284800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
198070406285660843984289372569600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
396140812571321687968578745139200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
792281625142643375937157490278400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1584563250285286751874314980556800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3169126500570573503748629961113600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6338253001141147007497259922227200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
12676506002282294014994519844454400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
25353012004564588029989039688908800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
50706024009129176059978079377817600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
101412048018258352119956158755635200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
202824096036516704239912317511270400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
405648192073033408479824635022540800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
811296384146066816959649270045081600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1622592768292133633919298540090163200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3245185536584267267838597080180326400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6490371073168534535677194160360652800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
12980742146337069071354388320721305600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
25961484292674138142708776641442611200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
51922968585348276285417553282885222400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
103845937170696552570835106565710444800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
207691874341393105141670213131420889600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
415383748682786210283340426262841779200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
830767497365572420566680852525683558400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1661534994731144841133361705051367116800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3323069989462289682266723410102734233600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6646139978924579364533446820205468467200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
13292279957849158729066893640410936934400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
26584559915698317458133787280821873868800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
53169119831396634916267574561643747737600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
106338239662793269832535149123287495475200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
212676479325586539665070298246574990950400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
425352958651173079330140596493149981900800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
850705917302346158660281192986299963801600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1701411834604692317320562385972599927603200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3402823669209384634641124771945199855206400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6805647338418769269282249543890399710412800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
13611294676837538538564499087780799420825600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
27222589353675077077128998175561598841651200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
54445178707350154154257996351123197683302400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
108890357414700308308515992702246395366604800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
217780714829400616617031985404492790733209600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
435561429658801233234063970808985581466419200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
871122859317602466468127941617971162932838400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1742245718635204932936255883235942325865676800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3484491437270409865872511766471884651731353600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
6968982874540819731745023532943769303462707200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
13937965749081639463490047065887538606925414400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
27875931498163278926980094131775077213850828800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
55751862996326557853960188263550154427701657600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
111503725992653115707920376527100308855403315200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
223007451985306231415840753054200617710806630400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
446014903970612462831681506108401234221613260800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
892029807941224925663363012216802468443226521600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1784059615882449851326726024433604936886453043200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3568119231764899702653452048867209873772906086400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
7136238463529799405306904097734419747545812172800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
14272476927059598810613808195468839495091624345600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
28544953854119197621227616390937678990183248691200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
57089907708238395242455232781875357980366497382400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
114179815416476790484910465563750715960732994764800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
228359630832953580969820931127501431921465989529600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
456719261665907161939641862255002863842931979059200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
913438523331814323879283724510005737685659958118400-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
1826877046663628647758567449020011453731319916236800-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
3653754093327257295517134898040022907462639832473600-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
7307508186654514591034269796080045814925279664947200-yard freestyle—Won by House, Yale; Wright, Columbia, second; Bryant, Dartmouth, third; Howland, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:24 2-10.  
14



## Track Meet

Sophs vs. Frosh

Monday and Tuesday 4 P. M.

# The Targum

Established 1869

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, March 31, 1928

## Lacrosse

Alumni vs. Varsity

Neilson Field

3 P. M.

VOLUME LIX

No. 44

## SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 26 WITH 240 COURSES

1500 Are Expected to Enroll;  
Elementary Subjects  
To Be Taught

### NEW CURRICULA OFFERED

Appointment Bureau for Teachers  
Will Be Maintained

Dr. Clarence E. Partch, director, has announced that the 16th annual Summer Session of Rutgers University will open June 26, and will continue until August 3. The session, which is expected to enroll fifteen hundred resident students will offer 240 courses in education, agriculture, engineering, English, journalism, manual training, public health, sociology, economics, foreign languages, chemistry, botany, physical training, history, geography, and other subjects.

The primary purpose of these courses is to permit candidates for college entrance, candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees, students wishing to regain class standing, and public school teachers working for certificates to gain credit.

#### New Courses Offered

Among the features of the session will be courses in clinical psychology and in the study of abnormal children, which will be offered at the Training School of Vineland. By a cooperative arrangement between the University and the officials of the school, the staff of the latter institution will give instruction on a college basis in their special field. Upon successful completion of the various courses in Vineland, students will be granted college credit by the University.

In cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Health, courses will also be offered in public health, designed especially for sanitary officers, nurses, and sanitary inspectors. Classes will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. two days a week, and will be taught by members of the university faculty and specialists from the health department. Among the instructors listed are C. K. Blanchard, assistant state epidemiologist; R. S. Patterson, chief of the Bureau of Venereal Diseases; A. L. Goehrig, inspector for the Bureau of Foods and Drugs; and Dr. D. C. Bowen, director of health for the State of New Jersey.

#### Appointment Bureau Maintained

In accordance with the new rules of the State Board of Examiners, courses in elementary school subjects will be taught in the Demonstration School, which will be used for the purpose of illustrating new methods of teaching of special interest to students in principles of education and psychology. An Appointment Bureau for Teachers will be maintained in connection with the Summer Session and special lectures on cultural and scientific subjects will be given at the general meetings in Kirkpatrick chapel. The annual State Schoolmen's conference, which is expected to draw hundreds of teachers and principals, has been set for Friday, July 20.

The second annual convocation, at which time degrees will be awarded to all who have met the requirements by at-

## NET SEASON TO OPEN AT EASTON, APRIL 13

Lafayette Promises Stiff Opposition  
To Strong Scarlet Team

Rutgers varsity tennis team will open its season against Lafayette at Easton, Pa., April 13. The squad has been practicing in Ballantine Gymnasium for more than a month, and, with the continued good weather, will probably be outdoors early next week.

The courts are being put in shape and Captain McWatty hopes to get on them Monday. With Captain McWatty, Julius Rabinowitz '28, Bart Beasley '28, Ben Copelman '29, Irv Rosenhaus '30, Bob Rudnick '30, and Bill Whittaker '29 showing up well, a strong aggregation is expected. Practice will be held on the Blecker Pace courts during Easter vacation. The men will return April 9 and will spend the remaining days of the recess on the courts.

The opening match with Lafayette promises to be an interesting contest, for although Moore, the Maroon's star, graduated last June, a good team will oppose the Scarlet. Meeting Lehigh on April 14, makes two stiff matches in a row, for the Brown and White has a strong team, led by Julius Seligson, national indoor intercollegiate champion.

The freshman schedule has not been accepted as yet, but is subject to the approval of the faculty, which will meet next Wednesday. There is plenty of material with Casper Nannes, Bill Upton, and Jack Burt as a nucleus. These men will form a combination not often met with in freshman teams.

## Herb Rothenberg '29 Chosen Senior Wrestling Manager

Herbert R. Rothenberg '29 of Keyport, was chosen manager of the 1928-29 Rutgers wrestling team at a meeting of the managerial selection committee in the athletic office Thursday night. Stephen G. Doig, Jr., '30, Nyack, N. Y., was selected as junior assistant manager. For sophomore assistant managers, the committee picked Tobias P. Kravitz '31 of Long Branch, H. Nelson Moore '31 of Wood Ridge, and W. Gilbert Manson, Jr., '31, of Red Bank.

The newly elected manager, who succeeds Frank H. Curry '28, is a member of Sigma Delta fraternity and holds the records editorship of THE TARGUM. Doig, assistant manager, is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, secretary of the sophomore class, and a numeral winner in swimming and lacrosse.

## ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH TRACK MEET MONDAY

Four Numeral Winners To Compete  
for Sophomores; Yearling  
Material Abundant

Sophomore and freshman rivalry will be resumed when representatives of these two classes will officially open the 1928 track season in their annual meet at Neilson field, Monday and Tuesday. The freshmen will present a well balanced combination that should score many points against their traditional rivals. The sophomores have four of last year's numeral winners, Smith, Marmor, Badrow and Knowles, to meet the threat.

All men of the two lower classes are eligible to compete as the purpose of the meet is to give experience to the new men and to get a line on the cub candidates.

The most promising second year men are Knowles in the high-jump and pole vault, Marmor in the broad jump, Smith and Badrow in the mile and half-mile, Matties in the sprints, and Brugler in the half. The sophomores will miss Bobbie Wiese, last year's premier sprinter who did not return to college this year, and Chick O'Neill, hurdler, who is suffering with a leg injury.

#### Many Frosh Stars

The freshman class boasts of many stellar track and field performers, including several state champions. The principle freshman luminaries in the track events are: Bradford and Nichols in the sprints; Campbell, Swenson, Hall and Metz in the distance runs; Tilton, Donaldson and Schwartz in the hurdles; and Kazanjian and Christenson in the quarter mile. In the field events the cubs have Anderson, Cronin and Donaldson in the shot put; Feldman and Ringle in the discus; Cronin in the javelin throw; Bothwell in the pole vault, and Bradford in the broad jump.

Track and field events will be run off Monday until dark and will be continued Tuesday at four o'clock. The track events scheduled are the century and twenty yard dashes; the quarter, half and mile runs, and the hundred yard high and two hundred yard low hurdles. The twelve pound shot, the discus, the javelin throw, the high and broad jumps, and the pole vault will complete the order of events.

The interclass track meet, open to all eligible undergraduates, will be held directly after Easter vacation. The fraternity scoring the most points in this competition will receive possession of the new Shawl trophy for one year. Great interest is being shown in the coming interclass tilt and many fraternity men are in active training.

#### WOMAN CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Holyoke, who will speak in Kirkpatrick chapel tomorrow, is believed to be the first woman ever to speak at Sunday chapel. Since the building was constructed in 1872, there has been no record of a woman speaker.

## 70 COUPLES ATTEND SCARLET KEY DANCE

John H. Worth, chairman of the Scarlet Key dance committee, announced that the Scarlet Key society will hold a formal college dance every year which, it is hoped, will rival, eventually, the Soph Hop and the Junior Prom as does the affair of the Scarlet Key society at Cornell University. This is the result of the success of the dance held last night at Chi Psi Lodge.

Seventy couples attended the function which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, and Dr. and Mrs. Eliot R. Payson. The Rutgers Jazz Band, a six-piece orchestra, furnished the music. The dance committee consisted of John H. Worth '29, Robert R. Blunt '29, and Howard O. Molineux '29.

## Students of Government Improve on Vagabonding; Attend Weekly Class Conducted By Student Professor

Vagabonding has gained widespread publicity in many educational institutions. Educators either acclaim it a noteworthy attempt to gain knowledge, or declaim it as a despicable attempt to evade work. Those who have no decided view remain strictly neutral.

Yet, at Rutgers, the students have surpassed vagabonding by originating an entirely new method which develops the ability of the student beyond all previous systems. Judging themselves inadequately prepared to attend class, students of American Government have organized a student discussion group to aid them in their curricular work.

George H. Shay '30, appointed instructor in American Government, holds classes every Thursday morning at ten o'clock in Room 14, Van Nest hall. Professor Shay, who intends to teach political science upon graduation, calls the roll regularly. Members of the class find it necessary to cut other instructors to at-

tend Dr. Shay's lectures. The instructor has carefully prepared briefs from which he lectures, and illustrates his talks with fitting blackboard diagrams.

There were sixteen students present at the Thursday morning session, all thirsting for knowledge, and all vitally interested in American Government. The class has a definite aim which was expressed by one of the members when interviewed.

"We have united our chosen few for the express purpose of eliminating a definite objectionable element which has arisen in our class. A student marks our quiz papers, and it is absolutely necessary that every man know the course as cold as the Arctic regions. For this reason, and only this, have we devoted one hour a week to American Government," said Mr. G. O. Verment, pledged to Crabba Cors.

The faculty and students of the department invite visitors.

## WORK ON ANNUAL NEARS COMPLETION

Book Will Contain 380 Pages;  
Will Include Enlarged  
Athletic Section

TO APPEAR ON MAY 15

Work on the 1929 Scarlet Letter is being rushed to completion and the editor expects the publication to make its appearance on the campus about 15. The Scarlet Letter, which will be bigger and better than ever, will be composed of about 380 pages and will include many new features and innovations.

All the corrected galley proofs and makeup dummies are at the printer's and the page proofs will probably be received Wednesday. It is expected that the final O.K. will be given to the printer some time during the Easter recess.

Among the new features in this year's Scarlet Letter are attractive opening and view sections, main division pages of heavy parchment paper, and an artistic three-color frontispiece of Old Queen's. The sub-division pages will be decorated with appropriate silhouettes.

The arrangement of the individual pictures has been considerably altered. Senior pictures will be placed two on a page. The juniors will be in panels of twelve, each placed in the center of the page, with the names of the men on each side.

#### Athletic Section Improved

The athletic section of the year book has been greatly improved and enlarged. Writups and pictures of every varsity sport as well as boxing, wrestling and fencing have been included. The space devoted to athletics is larger than ever before, nine pages being used for the football writup alone. There is also considerable material on intramural sports. Action pictures of all the home football games is another attractive feature of the sports section.

Business Manager Oliver A. Deakin '29 reports that most of the advertisements are in and that the volume of ads is about equal to that of last year. He also reports that all financial matters are being settled satisfactorily.

The covers for the yearbook are the work of David Molloy Company, of Chicago. They are made of black imitation leather with a large block R in scarlet. The engraving was done by the Bureau of Engraving, Inc., of Minneapolis, and the photograph by the White Studio of New York City. The Schilling Press of New York City, will print the books, and the binding will be done by Tapley Company, also of New York.

#### TURN IN R. O. T. C. COATS

Many students failed to turn in their army overcoats last Tuesday. The military department requests that the coats be turned in as soon as possible.

## Another Game Added to List of Spring Sports; Ivy Club Inaugurates Marble-Shooting Competition

Not so long ago, the campus burst forth in informal intramural activities, in the form of croquet and horseshoe pitching. Now to further back in the light of publicity, the Ivy Club has organized an active program of interfraternity competition. This is new and entirely different, and is indeed noteworthy.

It shows a trend away from the sordid glamour of intramural sports which are tinged with the scintillating feats of some few stars. All this is being abandoned in favor of sports for sport's sake. The simon pure attitude, so ardently advocated by the National Lawn Tennis Association, has found expression at Rutgers.

Yet even more remarkable than the spirit of the occasion, are the activities themselves. Horseshoes are admitted to be fit weapons for blacksmiths and re-

## VARSIITY INDIANS ENCOUNTER ALUMNI

Open Season at Neilson Field  
This Afternoon; 10 Veterans  
Included in Lineup

FREEMAN TO PLAY GOAL

Alumni Probable Lineup  
Varsity Probable Lineup  
Goal: Freeman  
Point: Kearney  
Cover Point: Johnson, R.  
First Defense: Townsend  
Second Defense: Gray  
Third Defense: Alton  
Center: Rohrbach  
Third Attack: Mark  
Second Attack: Johnson, W.  
First Attack: Thralls  
In Home: Roberts  
Out Home: MacGillvary

Rutgers varsity lacrosse team will open the 1928 season against the Alumni Indians at Neilson field this afternoon. The alumni team, made up of several men famous in the history of Rutgers lacrosse, should give Coach Fitch's men plenty of opposition.

Among the alumni who are expected to return for the varsity's initial game are Bill Miller, Bud Auten, Dick Cass, Carol Hopkins, Ozy Osgood, Dave Bender, Al Brown, Red Ruch, Bob Rhodes, Ed Phillips, Bob Lincoln, Doby Thompson, and Al Potter. Of these men several are now playing on prominent club teams. Miller and Osgood, veterans of the 1926 twelve, are now playing with the Montclair A. C.; Thompson, of the 1925 team, and Rhode, who played on the 1924 outfit, are also working with the Montclair A. C.; Bud Auten, second All-American goalie in 1927, is now playing on the lacrosse team of the Crescent A. C.; Cass, Hopkins, Brown, and Phillips were all mainstays of the Rutgers team of last year, while Bender, Potter, Lincoln, and Rhodes played in 1924.

Last year's alumni game resulted in a 9 to 1 victory for the varsity. Osgood, All-American attack man in 1926, played well for the alumni, scoring their only tally. Captain Dick Cass, Bud Auten, Ed Gray, and Eddie Roberts starred for the varsity.

#### Alumni Team Strong

Coach Fred Fitch has lined up the alumni players in the positions in which they were accustomed to perform while at Rutgers. The attack men will probably be Ruch, Auten, Osgood, Hopkins, (Continued on page 4)

#### MATHEMATICS JOURNAL CLUB

Mr. Henry H. Pixley, instructor in Mathematics, will discuss some recent developments in the application of the calculus of variations in the new dynamical theory of economics at the meeting of the Mathematics Journal club in the Engineering building Monday afternoon. The club meets for those interested in current literature on mathematics.

## G. W. Young Jr. '28 Heads Senior Banquet Committee

George W. Young, Jr. '28, chairman, has announced the following committee for the senior banquet: Walter E. Arps, Maurice W. Berger, Addison C. Ely, William C. Kempf, Donald P. MacGillvary, Sherman A. Manning, William L. Todd, and Alexander G. Townsend. The banquet will be held at the Braunstein restaurant, Hudson avenue and 32nd street, Jersey City, Tuesday night, at 7:30.

McDermott's orchestra will furnish music, and other entertainment will be furnished by the Century Music Company of New York City. The round trip fare by bus will be \$1.50. Busses will leave Ballantine Gymnasium at 5:30. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be procured from any member of the committee.

## FROSH GRID SCHEDULE INCLUDES NEW TEAMS

Princeton and Fordham Dropped;  
Rutgers Prep, Hun School,  
and Peddie Added

Two college and three prep school teams will be met by the Rutgers freshman football team next fall, according to the 1928 yearling grid schedule released by Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockefeller Wednesday. The program is featured by the dropping of Princeton and Fordham, two opponents of long standing, and by the addition of three prep school teams.

The card includes two games with college freshmen and three with prep schools. For the first time in two seasons prep schools are in the schedule, two starting the campaign so that the team may work up to the more difficult games toward the end of the season. The Princeton freshmen, whom the Scarlet cubs have played for the last four years, have been dropped from the card.

Open With Rutgers Prep  
The opening contest with Rutgers Preparatory School, October 13, will be the first regular game played with that school. In the past the two teams have met in practice tilts, but no regularly contracted games have been played. Peddie Institute will be the next objective, when the cubs invade Hightstown on October 17. This will also be the Scarlet's initial contest with the Jersey eleven. The Lehigh yearlings will come to New Brunswick, October 28, in order to try to repeat their last year's victory. The Scarlet youngsters will travel to Easton the next week, November 3, to engage Lafayette in hope of revenging last season's setback. The season will close at home with the Hun School of Princeton on November 17. This will be Rutgers' first game with the Tigertown gridders.

The coaches for next year have not yet been chosen and will not be until the athletic council has its meeting next month. Spring Practice Ends  
Varsity spring practice, which has been held for the last three weeks at Neilson field, ended yesterday afternoon with a light scrimmage. The last week has been occupied with tackling, blocking, offensive and defensive line play, and forward and lateral passing. All of last fall's freshman team and the varsity candidates not engaged in other sports have been out for the spring session.

Among the most promising freshmen who have been out are Dick Knauss, Tiny Raiser, Whitey Stager, Joe Richert, Bill Kelly, Walt Hinteman, Max Krafchick, Bill Mathers, and Mike Chasnoff. Clarence Howard '30 and Bill Dalton '29, who were ineligible last fall, have been showing up well this year.

#### BANDSMEN TO ENTERTAIN

Rutgers bandsmen will give their second theatre concert of the season at the Woodbridge Theatre, in Woodbridge, N. J., during the week of April 15. Two engagements are booked, tentatively for Wednesday and Friday night, April 18 and 20.

## GOLF TEAM PRACTICES DAILY ON CLUB LINKS

Student aspirants for the Rutgers golf team are practicing daily on the New Brunswick Country Club links, under the coaching of Eddie Cooper, club professional. Instruction in the essentials of the game will be given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon by Mr. Cooper. It is planned that the golfers will spend the other afternoons of the week learning and practicing the strokes taught by the Rutgers mentor.

No team has been chosen as yet because of inability to pick the better players of the old Scotch game. Men who are interested are asked to report.

The schedule as made out to date calls for matches with Fordham, April 28; Lafayette, May 2; Wesleyan, May 7; and Swarthmore, May 10.

## RUTGERS BATTLES PRINCETON NINE THIS AFTERNOON

Strong Scarlet Team to Meet  
Tigers in First Contest  
for Both Outfits

DE MUCCHIO ON MOUND

Coach Jacklitsch's Charges Expected  
To Repeat Last Year's Victory

Probable Lineup  
Rutgers Probable Lineup  
Princeton Probable Lineup  
Rosen, 2b  
Boettcher, 1f  
Hibbs, 1b  
Troiano, cf  
Lee, 3b  
Chatten, rf  
Bliss, ss  
Gasparini, c  
DeMucchio, p  
Voght, 3b  
Swift, ss  
Hardt, 1f  
Wittmer, c  
Hicks, 2b  
Emert, 1b  
Strubing, cf  
Stewart, rf  
Palmer, p

Rutgers varsity baseball team will open its season against Princeton University nine in the first of a two-game series at Tigertown this afternoon. It is difficult to make any predictions on the game today, as it is the initial contest for both teams, but both have shown up well in the pre-season practice and it is expected that the game will be speedy and closely contested.

With two weeks of practice at Neilson field and the indoor training the Scarlet nine has rapidly rounded into shape and has a good chance of duplicating the victory over the Tigers last year. In two practice games with the cub nine the varsity showed almost mid-season form. All but four of last year's letter men have returned and the team has been considerably strengthened by the addition of several of last year's numeral winners.

Rutgers Has Five hurlers  
Rutgers will have five pitchers this year, all of whom have proved themselves capable hurlers. Either Adin Fox or Mike DeMucchio, both veterans, will start for the Scarlet, while Bert Garrett, who pitched for the freshman nine last year, and Vic Triola, another veteran, will be on hand for relief duty. Karl Gordinier, another member of the Scarlet pitching staff, is still convalescing from an early-season injury. Either Ed Gasparini or Bill Newson, both of last year's nine, will probably appear behind the bat for the Rutgers team. Both have been performing creditably in the pre-season practice, and should make a good showing this year.

Gregg Hibbs, ex-captain of the Scarlet nine, will hold down first base. Hibbs, a veteran catcher, has been shifted to first to take the place of Joe Irwin, who is ineligible this year. Tex Rosen, football star, will cover second, while Chang Lee and Sam Eisenman are struggling for the third base assignment. Tony Bliss, veteran infielder, will play at short.

With Captain Troiano the only outfielder remaining from last year, Coach Jacklitsch has been forced to find new material. Dick Boettcher, who covered the look-in corner last year, will play left field. Captain Pete Troiano will hold down the center field position, while Frank Chatten will play right field. Joe Walker will be utility outfielder. Both the infield and outfield have shown fine form and should prove airtight.

(Continued on page 3)

## EXHIBITION DRILL SET FOR FRIDAY, MAY 18

Maj.-Gen. Ely To Review Regiment;  
Awards To Be Made

Major-General Hanson E. Ely, commanding School Corps Area of the United States Army, will review the Rutgers unit of the R. O. T. C. at the annual Exhibition drill, Friday, May 18. Governor A. Harry Moore also has been asked to attend, but as yet, it is not definitely known whether he will be present.

Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph T. McGough will command the regiment when it enters Neilson field at 3 o'clock. The first movement will be the review of the regiment by Major-General Ely. Following this companies to be selected will execute physical drill and a formal guard mount.

The juniors will give a machine gun demonstration and the seniors will give demonstrations in the use of 37 mm. guns and 3-inch trench mortars. There will then be a close order drill by two companies to be selected. The final parade and the presentation of medals will conclude the program.

The New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will present a sabre to the most soldierly member of the junior class. A representative of the society will attend the exhibition. Among the other awards are the marksmanship medal and the Scabbard and Blade medal to the most soldierly freshman. The recognition of the Best Soldier will also take place. The medals will be awarded by Governor Moore, if he is able to attend.



## The Targum

Established in 1869

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### "All Set - - - Ball!"

Spring football practice will end Tuesday afternoon as a climax to two weeks of drill in fundamentals. The coaching staff accomplished a great deal with those candidates who reported regularly during the period, and it considers the time well-spent. Yet Head Coach Rockefeller believes that the benefits might have been immeasurably increased if the staff had had the wholehearted support of the undergraduates.

At the first call for candidates for spring drill, seventy-two men responded and received uniforms. Since the initial display of enthusiasm, an average of less than half the original number have reported each afternoon. Some of the delinquents were excused by the coach because of activities in other sports, but a greater number have no valid reason for their inactivity. Because of this lack of interest, it is only natural that the coach wonders if the student body desires a good football team. He believes that spring practice is valuable inasmuch as training in the elementary phases can be completed, making it possible to proceed with the more complex features of offense and defense in the fall. And yet, even after three disastrous seasons for Rutgers football, there is not enough spirit within the undergraduate group to force every able man to report at practice whenever it may be called.

When a Scarlet team goes through an unsuccessful season, the first kick comes from the students and blame is placed upon the coaches, the administration and the alumni. The first are criticized as lacking knowledge of the game, the second get their share for not favoring good athletes and the third are considered at fault because they do not work for Rutgers and send her more promising timber with which to work. At present, the coaches are doing all in their power to develop a successful team, the administration is backing every move and several alumni are outstanding in campaign work for their Alma Mater.

Some universities make good teams without the aid of student support. In doing this the University of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an organization comprising 251 colleges, for paying members of its football team. Such measures would be unnecessary in the present-day athletic world if undergraduates had their universities more at heart and showed more of the desire to "die for dear old Rutgers."

### "Mr. Chairman

### - - - Gentlemen"

The varsity debating team has just completed the most ambitious schedule that has ever been attempted by a Rutgers group. Although it may be counted a success as far as victories are concerned, the amount of its success cannot be computed in the number of engagements won and lost. Coach Richard C.

## Targumdrops

While standing in front of the chapel the other day waiting for the service to commence, we were startled from our lethargy by the piercing note of a whistle. Upon looking up we discovered Johnny Thomas (not the president) tooting a tin whistle to call his flock to the fold. This idea is an excellent one and should be carried into other of our college functions.

We here take the liberty to suggest to the faculty a few innovations along the same line. They might hire some man to parade the campus at 7:45 each morning blowing reveille on a bugle to awaken the boys for their eight o'clock. This would also afford an excellent opportunity for some needy student to work his way through college.

An interesting experiment might be made by installing a system of gongs at intervals. A gong can be sounded to indicate the beginning of a dance and again struck to show that a round is over and the dancers can go to their booths for a breathing period. We have, at present, one further suggestion which will, we are sure, meet with popular approval. There should be installed in some central section a steam whistle such as is employed at Sing Sing. Each professor will be required on such days as he does not intend meeting his classes to sound upon this whistle his number as it appears in the catalogue, thus informing his students that they need not attend him. Think of the many steps this would save. It would eliminate many needless expeditions to the Martin Estate, thereby greatly increasing the life of a pair of shoes and reducing the rapidly growing number of heart-broken students.

However, the whistle idea is not a new one. Some years ago an experiment was tried at Siwash College. There all instruction is carried on by lecture and the students found great difficulty in following the professor when he became deeply engrossed in his subject and spoke rapidly. To eliminate this all men were equipped with whistles which they were to blow to attract the professor's attention. They might then question him upon the obscure point. The experiment was, to say the least, a complete failure, as several students swallowed their whistles in their excitement, causing musical complications to set in, and both the fire and police departments went crazy answering false alarms.

PEEPING TOM.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

As coach of debate may I thank you for the publicity which you have given the debating teams of Rutgers this year in THE TARGUM, and publicly acknowledge my deep appreciation for your courtesy in calling the attention of the student body to coming encounters.

I wish to thank the members of the Scarlet Key society who have aided so materially in the reception of visiting teams and in making the stay of the visitors so pleasant.

Several of the fraternities have served greatly in entertaining visiting groups and I wish to express my appreciation to Zeta Psi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha for aiding in this manner.

I appreciate the services of Robert L. Knight '29, John R. Sutphen '29, William F. Van Tassel '30, Walter E. Morgan, Jr., '30, Clarence F. Von Glahn '30 and James E. Yuill '30, the managers who have made possible our successful season.

I further appreciate the cooperation of all the men who showed such a willingness to get together.

All of these factors have been instrumental in helping us have a most successful season—successful perhaps not 100% in victories, but 100% in spirit.

RICHARD C. REAGER.

Reager has aimed higher than is necessary merely to win debates in an effort to be of service to those working with him.

By using the ordinary methods of coaching and developing a team, it would have been possible to have selected a group of highly skilled orators who would have won most of the debates on the schedule. There are enough outstanding men on the squad to have made such a result attainable. Instead of this, the coach has worked on the theory that debates in college should have some value after graduation and for this reason, he has given a large squad of candidates an opportunity to oppose representatives of other institutions. In this way, he has made it possible for thirty-five men to gain experience in talking and expressing their thoughts before other people.

In addition to his allowing a large group to receive the benefits of such work, the coach has not permitted written or set speeches, but has trained the men in extemporaneous delivery. A combination of the two theories of the Rutgers mentor constitutes a method of coaching that will no doubt find favor in other colleges and universities. It is a sound plan and is worthy of commendation.

## Book Review

*The Looting of Nicaragua*, by Rafael De Nogales. Robert M. McBride & Co. \$2.00.

In a very startling way Mr. Nogales, in his book, "The Looting of Nicaragua," explains by carefully documented facts, the shameful exploitation of a nation rich in natural resources and ideals, but impoverished by revolution, misgovernment and "Dollar Diplomacy."

Asserting that great differences in temperament and tradition exist between Americans and Latin-Americans, the author, with very little delay plunges into his subject. In 1910, America intervened in Nicaragua, protecting the Revolutionists' movement against the constitution on the ground that the government was an unpopular one. But in 1912 American protection was given to the Diaz government, a government repudiated by the whole country and decidedly unpopular. At this time American troops actually waged war on the Nicaraguans; the American troops were powerfully armed, while the Nicaraguans were almost unarmed and had not of fended in any way the United States or its people. This memory lingers in the minds of Central Americans and the author warns his readers that some day these incidents will culminate (unless remedied) in a wave of feeling that will engulf us.

At the time when America intervened in 1926, Nicaragua had nearly won her independence after fighting heroically against great odds. Does it not seem queer then, queries the author, why the United States at the request of the Diaz government, wants to supervise the elections of 1928?

Sparing no one Mr. Nogales relates how the "treasure box" of Central America was exploited by American capital, how innocent lives were taken by marines and huge bombing planes, which at times devastated whole towns. Vehemently he accuses "Dollar Diplomacy," as represented by Wall Street interests, backed always by Washington authorities, of unfair, bullying methods in business. He relates the case of Santo Domingo which, when its national debt was about to be paid off, had a loan of ten million dollars forced on it by the United States, who wanted to keep the people in subjection. These tactics have already had a tangible effect, as can be seen by the fact that United

States exports to Central America dropped off over 50,000,000 dollars in one year (1925-1926).

Many people are of the opinion that the United States was asked by Nicaragua to intervene for the purpose of supervising the elections. Mr. Nogales exposes this statement mercilessly, revealing the little known fact that the United States was asked to intervene by the Italian and German consuls! He devastates completely the argument that since our entrance into Nicaragua, conditions have been alleviated, pointing out many cities, once prosperous, are now in ruins because of our helpful attitude.

The author is not so deluded as to believe that all Americans are money grabbers, but he accuses the newspapers of the country of publishing false reports of the actual conditions.

To show that he can be constructive in his criticism the author remarks: "To restore the faith of Latin America one step should be taken without delay. The long term clauses in loan contracts which compel the debtor country to remain in debt for years, should be annulled; all concessions in Latin America should be subject to revision by the government of those countries to make them comply with the law, in case they have been granted illegally—as is too frequent—by 'Dollar Diplomacy's' puppet president. The author feels keenly the danger of the 'sectarian' aspect of intervention which has arisen because of the decline of the schools due to American interference. Realizing that the present policy, if continued, will inevitably breed religious strife, the writer pleads to North America to look beyond the limits of self interest, to reform its methods not only for its own protection, but for that of future generations."

The earnestness and the sincerity of the writer are unmistakable. One feels instinctively that he is no propagandist, but a man who feels intensely the wrongs perpetrated in this country and is doing what he can to acquaint the public with the true facts. It is to be hoped that through such avenues as this the Nicaraguan question will be thoroughly aired, in order that those responsible for past outrages may be punished, that our national honor and integrity may remain unsullied, and that the Nicaraguans, who have demonstrated their ability to govern themselves when permitted to do so, may have in reality that independence and freedom for which they have fought so gallantly and which is indisputably theirs.

M. M. G. '29.

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# CHESTERFIELD

## CIGARETTES



### Debate Teams Successful in Lengthy Season; Fifty-two Men Participate in 29 Contests

Rutgers debate squads were successful in the season just concluded. The groups participated in twenty-five decision contests, two no-decision matches, two forum debates, and one Oregon-system engagement. The men won twelve of the decision contests.

Varsity teams presented arguments in Dover High School, Passaic High School, Hiuside High School, Rahway High School, and Keyport High School. These matches were in accordance with the plan of bringing collegiate debates to the secondary school students of the state.

The two forum discussions were presented before the Credit Men's Association at the Newark Athletic Club and before the American Bankers' Forum at the Elk's Club in New Brunswick. The Oregon-system discussion was the debate at Hunter College, which was concluded according to the plan of forensic procedure which was originated at Hunter College and fashioned after the Oregon system. Rutgers met C. C. N. Y. and Westminster College in no-decision engagements.

#### Seven Varsity Victories

The varsity defeated Juniata 2 to 1, N. Y. U. 1 to 0, Middlebury 2 to 1, Davidson 2 to 1, North Carolina State College 2 to 1, Lafayette 256 to 211 (audience decision), and Geneva 1 to 0. Freshman squads defeated St. Joseph's 2 to 1, Temple 1 to 0, Fordham 2 to 1, Lafayette 2 to 1, N. Y. U. 2 to 1.

Varsity groups lost to Albany Law 2 to 1, Bucknell 3 to 0, Upsala 2 to 1 (dual debate), George Washington 2 to 1, University of Richmond 2 to 1, Duke University 3 to 0, N. Y. U. 2 to 1, Lafayette 2 to 1. The freshmen were defeated by Lafayette 2 to 1, Fordham 2 to 1, St. Joseph's 2 to 1, N. Y. U. 2 to 1. There were 128 candidates for debate teams when the call was first sounded. Seventy-three of these stuck it out through the season and fifty-two had actual debate practice. In addition to the program of putting all men upon their own responsibility, several members of the course in argumentation and debate aided in the coaching of freshman squads.

#### Varsity Debate Squad

The men who debated for the varsity were: Frederick W. Hall '28, William M. Barr '28, C. Rexford Davis '28, David A. Moscovitz '29, Henry Michelson '29, Theodore J. Ignall '30, Thomas C. Galligan '29, Leonard Mitchell '29, Samuel F. Zuman '30, Ernest E. McMahon '30, Samuel Sagotsky '30, Leo L. Levin '30.

#### Baseball Opens

(Continued from page 1)

The battery for Princeton will probably be either Morgan Palmer or Herm Heydt on the mound and Ed Wittmer behind the bat. Both Palmer and Heydt pitched in the Princeton-Rutgers game last year but were unable to hold the Scarlet sluggers in check. However, they have shown great improvement this year and will be no cinch. Ed Wittmer, football and basketball star, has shown more ability than the other backstop candidates, and will probably hold down that position regularly. Wittmer is a reliable hitter and performs well behind the bat. Jim Emert, hard-hitting infielder, is expected to take care of first base. Emert played on the freshman team two years ago and was a varsity substitute last year. Evans Hicks and Bill Lackey, both veteran infielders, are the chief contenders for the second base assignment. However, one of these may be shifted to short or third to strengthen that side of the infield. Dick Vogt, football star, and Bill Swift are the candidates for third and short who have shown the greatest promise. In the outfield, Captain Bill Hardt has no rivals for left field. Phil Strubing in center and Lat Stewart in right are the other two veteran outfielders. Norman Lehart, star on last year's cub nine, will be a reserve outfielder.

#### NEW ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT

Several items of new equipment have been purchased by the College of Engineering, to the extent of about \$3,500. A Gottschalk machine for studying higher structure and two Munroe calculating machines have been bought for the Civil Engineering department. The Mechanical department has purchased two new lathes, and the Electrical department has procured several miscellaneous articles including an ammeter and a watt meter.

New equipment also has been added to the testing laboratory of the Engineering Experiment station.

#### MENCKEN SCORES AGAIN

Mr. Mencken's *Mercury* was the indirect cause of another casualty in the ranks of college comic editors. The editor of Northwestern University's *Purple Parrot* has been asked to resign because of material published in "The American Mercury Number." An advertisement in *The Parrot* referring to the Garrett Biblical Institute was the direct cause of the action taken by the Student Board of Publications. Last year the editor of *Columns*, at the University of Washington, was forced to resign for publishing a burlesque on *The Mercury*, entitled "Lincoln Applesauce." *New Student.*

#### Summer Session

(Continued from page 1)

tendance at the session and by outside study, will be held on August 2. Last summer thirteen such degrees were granted, and it is expected that the number will be materially increased this year.

#### Faculty Appointments

Among the faculty appointments announced today by Dr. Partch are L. Dewey Anderson, of the Bureau of Educational Measurements, New York City; Professor Rudolph F. Brosius, of New York University; Walter H. Butterfield, director of music at Providence, R. I.; Professor Leopold Cardon, of Temple University; Dr. Charles H. Elliott, New Jersey State Commissioner of Education; Dr. Carl Holliday, dean of the University of Toledo; George R. Seikel, director of physical training, State of New Jersey; Fred C. Smith, editor of *Vocational Guidance Magazine*; and John J. Hatch, director of the department of manual arts, Newark State Normal School.

Dr. Partch has also announced that registration this year will begin on Monday, June 18, and continue through June 25 in order to avoid the congestion which has been prevalent in the gymnasium during the past few years.

Six underclass organizations are now on the verge of death at the University of Nebraska. Their fate rests with the faculty, which intends to abolish all such organizations.

### Opera House

MON.—TUES.—WED.

MILTON SILLS

—In—

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THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

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And Tony, the Wonder Horse

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—In—

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THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

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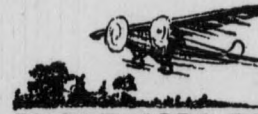
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## RHODES SCHOLAR PRAISES OXFORD

Swarthmore Professor Explains  
Teaching of Philosophy in  
Recent Article

### TWO COURSES OFFERED

Professor B. Blanchard, former Rhodes scholar, now Associate Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore College has written a recent article explaining the teaching of philosophy at Oxford, as one of a series published to interest students in the Rhodes scholarships.

"In many fields of academic study there is some one institution which stands out above all the rest," writes Professor Blanchard. "In medicine it would not improbably be Johns Hopkins, in education Columbia, in romance languages Chicago. Suppose the question were raised, what is the best place for philosophy? and the questioner could go where he would in the English speaking world. The answer, I think, would be Oxford."

"Oxford has two courses in philosophy," continues the writer, "the course in Literae Humaniores or 'greats,' which demands a knowledge of Greek, and the course in 'modern greats' which has been introduced for those who are reluctant to spend too much time on the classics. This new curriculum covers history, economics and politics besides philosophy, just as the old course treats with Greek and Roman civilization."

#### Oxford High in Philosophy

"Apart from the central place of philosophy in the tradition of Oxford, there are three other factors that make it philosophically pre-eminent. One is the method of teaching. As everyone knows who has tried, you can't learn philosophy from lectures. You learn to think as you learn to run, by trying and being coached; and that is the Oxford system of teaching. You are given a tutor for whom you write frequent papers, and you must discuss and defend these productions in the privacy of his room. Directly confronted with a practiced mind, you soon find your hidden failings of manner and matter coming painfully, but most instructively, to light," continued the writer.

"Again, at Oxford, philosophy is actually discussed. The place in term-time seethes with talk, some bad, but much of which is good. Finally, there are as many teachers of philosophy at Oxford as there are at three or four of our larger American universities put together. Each of the twenty-one colleges has its own philosophy tutor," concluded Professor Blanchard.

To compete for the Rhodes scholarships a man must have reached nineteen and not passed twenty-five, and must be at least a sophomore. He may compete either in the state in which he lives, or the state in which he has received his college training.

### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE MEETS

Mlle. Louise Dulieu gave an illustrated lecture in French at a regular meeting of the Alliance Francaise de New Brunswick in Queen's building, last night. Her subject was "La Vie et l'Ouvre du sculpteur de Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux, inspireur et initiateur de la sculpture moderne." Mlle. Dulieu, a teacher of French at the New Jersey College for Women, and a graduate of Smith College, is a native of France.

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### Alumnus Orders Targum Forwarded to Singapore

Many college papers may have a larger circulation than THE TARGUM, but few have more distant subscribers. Benjamin C. Gibson '24, varsity football player, and former inhabitant of Rutherford, N. J., now orders his TARGUM sent to 11-12 Union Building, Singapore, Straits Settlements.

The receipt of a subscription from such a far-distant land caused considerable excitement in the circulation department, especially since the cost of mailing was an unknown problem. After much investigation, it was found that postage was only one cent.

### ZETA PSIS DOWN D. U.'S IN BOWLING CONTEST

Zeta Psi continued its winning streak in the informal interfraternity bowling league, downing the Delta Upsilon pin-men, 2 to 1, at the Recreation alleys, Thursday night. Pete Shepard '30, of Delta Upsilon, rolled a game of 224 pins for high score of the season.

The D. U. rollers surprised the gallery by taking the first frame by a great margin, but the College avenue boys came back strong to capture the second and final games. Harold Limberg '30, Zeta Psi, led his mates with a score of 184. The lineup: Zeta Psi—Long, Bliss, Knight, Potter, and Limberg; Delta Up-

**CALENDAR**  
**Saturday, March 31**  
Intercollegiate Lacrosse—Alumni vs. Rutgers. Neilson field, 3:30 p. m.  
**Sunday, April 1**  
Sunday Chapel—Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Holyoke. Kirkpatrick chapel, 11:00 a. m.

silon—Hewlett, R. Shepard, W. Shepard, Collier, and MacWatty.

The three other members of the "Big Five," Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Chi Psi, have been inactive during the past week, but expect to get back to the alleys and bring the tournament to a close before warm weather arrives.

### Lacrosse Season Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

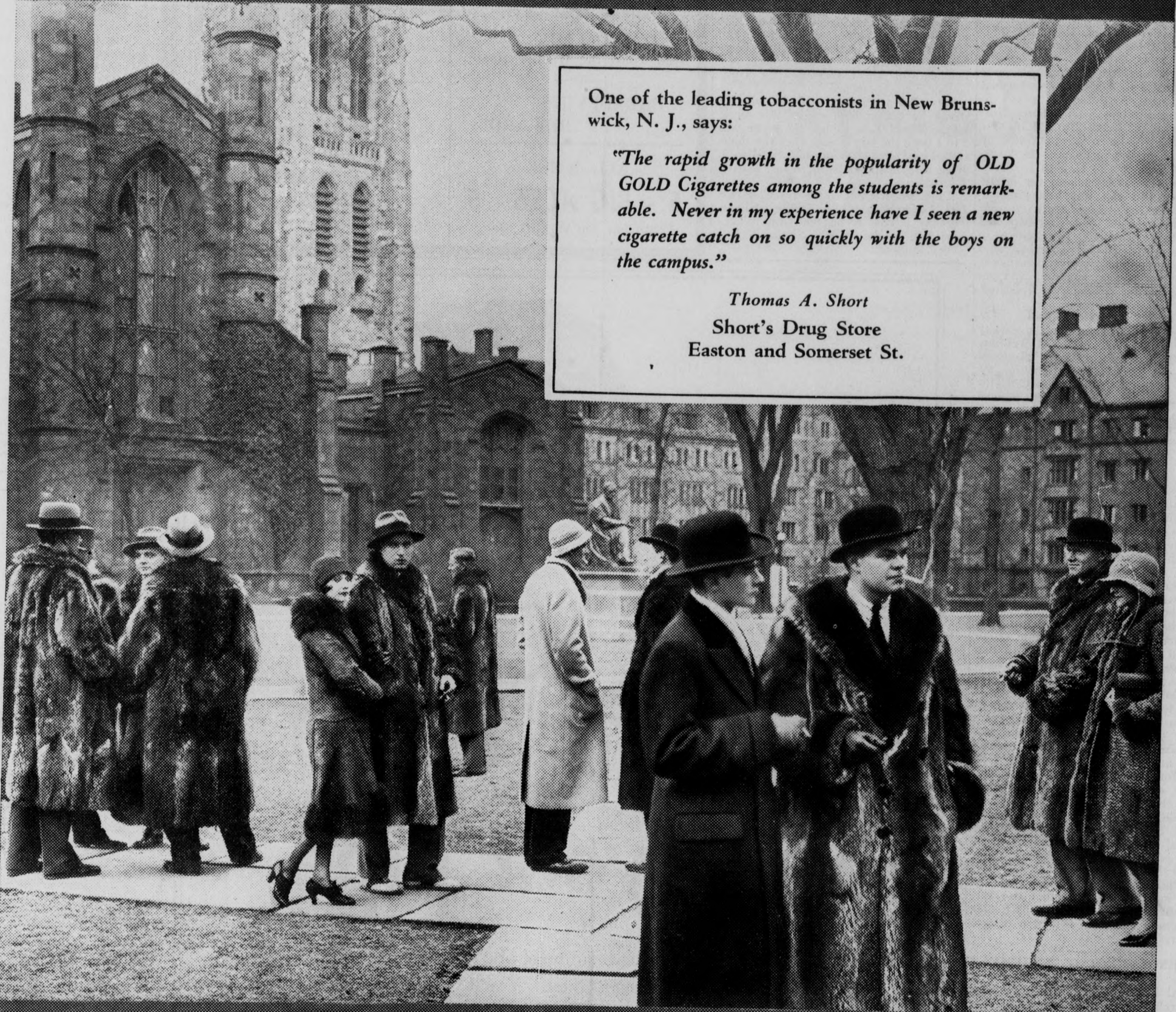
and Miller. Defense men are Cass, Thompson, Brown, Phillips, and Bender. Bob Lincoln will be found in the center position, and Al Potter will, in all probability, defend the goal.

Up to this time the varsity has engaged in very few scrimmages, but much time has been devoted to perfecting attack formations and stickwork. In the scrimmages which have been held Don MacGillvary, Captain Eddie Roberts, Jerry Thralls, Wayne Johnson, and Benjie Mark have been holding down the attack places, while Clay Alton, Eddie Gray, Eckie Townsend, Ed Kearney, and Bob Johnson will probably play in the

defense positions. Although there has been strong competition for the goal-tender's berth, Charlie Freeman will most likely be seen in this place in today's game. Nellie Rohrbach is slated to start at center. Coach Fitch has plenty of capable substitutes, many of whom will very likely see action this afternoon. Among these are Ed Pereyra, Lil Forman, Al Campion, Bill Lemmerz, Murphy Greenberg, Wallie Arps, Al Beams, and George Young.

It is expected that a large crowd will turn out to support the team in the first game of the 1928 season. The game is certain to be an interesting one, as the two teams are fairly evenly matched. Red Schantz, a former Rutgers player, will referee.

not a cough in a campus-ful!  
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



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